

### White Winter Club Varieties

**Elgin** is a high yielding, soft textured variety, medium short in plant height and moderately resistant to both lodging and shattering. Like Hybrid 128, it is highly susceptible to bunt.

**Hymar** is resistant to shattering and to most races of common bunt and to dwarf bunt<sup>1</sup>. It grows fairly tall and is medium late in maturity. It tends to grow to straw when seeded too thickly and too early. Otherwise, it is fairly well adapted in the Palouse area. Some stands of Hymar observed in recent years were almost twice as thick as they should have been. Farmers should remember that grain drills are calibrated for varieties having larger seed than Hymar, and that at a given rate of seeding the drill will plant considerably more seed of Hymar than of larger seeded varieties. The test weight is fairly good for a club variety. In winter hardiness it is superior to Hybrid 128.

**Albit** is similar to Hymar in resistance to common and dwarf bunt. Although it is moderately susceptible to shattering, it does not shatter as easily as Golden. As in the case of Hymar, farmers generally sow Albit too thickly, which often results in low yield, small heads, and excessive plant height and lodging.

**Hybrid 128**, a very important commercial variety at one time, has lost its popularity because it is susceptible to bunt. Its principal use in the present wheat improvement work is in new hybrids and as a standard of comparison for such characters as yield, winter hardiness, and resistance to shattering.