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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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The Campus Crier

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THE CRIER SAYS—

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to the FACULTY and to the STUDENTS. We are taking this time in which to extend our greetings as this will be the last issue of the Crier for this quarter.

CONGRATULATIONS

LADIES OF THE JURY, the courtroom drama, presented last week by Mr. Russell Lambke was not only a moving story, but it was a "huge success"—financially and entertainingly.

Orchids are in order for the splendid work of the cast and all others who made the production such a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Congratulations, Mr. Lembke. —D. C.

A BIT OF EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY

HERE it is examination time again! The question comes up, "Are tests worthless?" "What is the best method of study?"

THESE are time-worn questions. One professor says, "The best method of study for these exams is to review the outstanding, definite facts. Some students underline significant statements, others find it more practical to take notes." He also adds that the student who relies on guessing cannot hope to make a score of more than 65 per cent. Many students think they are guessing, though when they are really marking the question on the strength of their background knowledge."

ANOTHER professor says, "The student who goes thru rapidly, however, will make as good a score as the one who labors a full hour over the examination."

AND still another believes, "that tests are useless."

Then, what should the student consider? To my notion, every professor has his own pet notions and method. The thing to do, then, is to catch on to these and work accordingly. To philosophize on the worthiness of tests is to get nowhere, in my opinion. But to say that it is wise to do your best at at examination time—that is another thing altogether! —A. M.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

Last Saturday at the Snowball which was given for the students of this Normal school, we glimpsed that nearly one-fourth of those attending were town people who hadn't even paid to come in and who were not connected with the school. Is this fair? We don't think so. In the first place, students had paid and gone to the trouble of making out programs—but to their despair, programs were exchanged with the town people and the students were left out in the cold, as it were.

Surely something can be done about it. In my opinion, town people shouldn't be allowed to come to the Normal affairs unless with a Normal student. After all, it is OUR formal—not a public dance. —B. B.

HERE'S A LIST FOR SANTA

The merry merry Yuletide is drawing nigh, as you may know, and since this is our Christmas number we think it would be appropriate to include in this issue a list, not only of what people want, but what we think some people should have. For instance, DOLLY RANETTA doesn't need anything so she shouldn't want anything. MISSIE MAXWELL wants a watch—an alarm clock would be more useful no doubt. However, we'll forward her request to Santa. We happen to know that MANIFOLD pines for a telescope but we're going to substitute some smoked glasses instead. ANDY ANDERSON is praying for plenty of lutefisk but sardines would probably do just as well.

LOOKED over Hootor's shoulder as he was writing his annual epistle to Mr. C., and noticed that he hankers chiefly for a sled, some skates, and a new tooth brush. BETTY STOKVIS admitted a yearning for a new doll and said that DOROTHY BROWN wanted one too. We think all these kiddies show exceedingly good taste in their selections and we're sure they'll get everything their little hearts desire. Not so with THELMA PLOUSE who modestly hopes for an automobile. We'll just change that order a little and Santa will surely deliver Telma some sort of kiddie car. Won't that be fun?

FAMOUS parent's annual gag: "Now when I was a boy I was lucky to get a pencil and a new tablet."

To win a \$3 bet a former University of Minnesota swimming team captain swam 225 feet under water.

Ohio State's champ football team brought in \$330,000 at home games this year.

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Build me a castle by the somber sea
Where sheerest rocks rise up to lofty chags;
Build it with slender outline, tall and straight
Like the dark firs whose pencilled tracery stands
Against the lighter darkness of the sky
Build me a lovely castle by the sea,
Where I may hear the music in the night—
The music of the elements.

Build me a castle by the somber sea
High in its topmost story place a light
Whose radiance may pierce the dark
And be a guide to rock-bound men
Who struggle for their lives upon the waves.

Build me a lovely castle by the sea
Where I may hear the music in the night,
The music of the storm-tossed elements,
And hear the sea gulls cry and beat their wings,
Striving to reach the radiant orb within,
Like greater moths about a candle-flame.

There will I tend the flame and shine the glass,
That have failed in my sublime aim,
I may give some light to the world!

K NUTTY CAMPUS NICK NACKS

A certain man on the Campus has a new theme song: "WATTS the reason I'm not pleasin' you."

Below are the rules for handling a woman by electricity:
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she will meet you half way—Receiver.

If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she sings inharmoniously—Feeder.

If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she is too fat—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Epitaph on Betty Stockvis's Tombstone
Betty Stockvis is buried here
When she died we shed a tear
Alas, alack, altho she's gone
Lovely memories linger on.

Important Notice
Save up your tinfoil, pennies, and gum wrappers as a contribution to buy Prof. Hinch a new spittoon. All contributions are to be turned over to Adrian Solberg. Prof. Hinch will not have one any cheaper than a \$52 one and it must be better than half ivory and inlaid with gold and emeralds. Prof. Hinch will not tolerate any of the new streamline models as their contour does not conform to utility. They must be wide mouthed and easy on the eye when aiming. Please, dear public, aid us in our worthy cause, and contribute to our "Buy Prof. Hinch a Spittoon Fund," and keep the honor of the W. S. N. S. high. Reports will be printed each week as to the progress of our fund.

Down Campus Lanes

DEL RICHEY studying—BOB DENSLow back for the Snowball—ELEANOR FREEMAN anxiously awaiting a letter—VIRGINIA ROSS lamenting on the technique of poetry making—MARCIA BEST looking for a date—JEAN BLOCH and ANNE MASSOURAS getting flowers for the play—FRANK ROY worrying over an exam—MADELINE REYNOLDS in a new dress—ELSIE HANSEN ushering—WILFORD MAYRAND almost asleep—DOROTHY McMILLAN and the ex-boy friend—EDITH RYAN and our star columnist—Students trudging to the Snowball with skirts lifted (on account of the snow.)

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

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Sue Lombard News

Three former residents of Sue Lombard were seen in the halls over the weekend. They were Anita Abrahams, who is now teaching in Tacoma. She came over for the Snowball, and was a guest of Elaine Shields and Betty Brown. Peggy Bradford was seen for a few minutes before the dance. She is teaching this year at Selah. Beth McKlavy was a dinner guest Sunday. She is working now in Seattle but plans to go to the University next quarter.

Yakima was a favorite place for three residences last weekend. Eleanor Freeman and Thelma Johnson spent the entire time at their respective homes. Loma Hall went down Saturday. Lida Page made her usual trek to her home in Auburn. Ethel Karvonen was a guest last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lee Scott.

The following girls are to be the guests of the Munson Hall party tomorrow night: Betty Stockvis, Madeline Reynolds, Gwen Stewart, Wilma Gaines, Doris Wallace, Mary Beth Kiser, Louise Farrell, Charlotte Treadwell, Glennora Washington, Dorothy Brown, Florence Rogers, Nellie Rowe, Yvonne Santee, Ruth Beckman, Marcia Best, Amy Weber, Alice Macdonald, Marjorie Kanyor, Loma Hall, Trema Vice, Elsie Graber, Margaret Lawrence, Dolly Ranetta, Ruth Swazyze, and Evelyn Herold.

Katherine Riggs is confined to the infirmary with a case of measles. She came down with them Sunday noon.

Several of the rooms are attractively decorated in Christmas decorations. The rooms of Trema Vice and Elene Hurd, and Peggy McKibben and Ruth Beckman are especially attractive.

This issue being the last issue of the Crier for this quarter, every girl is wished a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that you will have an enjoyable vacation, and that you will be back next quarter.

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FASHION NEWS

In spite of the dimmed lights which made it almost impossible to see all the lovely gowns, we noticed: A number of white dresses. Striking was GLADYS RICHARDS' with the highly fashionable beaded effect, and the heavy white satin MYRTLE BROWN wore. The dainty peach colored satin formal worn by LARRY COX was off-set by a white orchid. Beautiful flowers were unusually evident. Perhaps it was a compensation for the 1934 Snowball. Remember? Many carnations or gardenia bouttenieres found their way to the men's lapels. THELMA PLOUSE'S gardenia in her hair was most becoming. Nearly everyone wore some kind of hair ornament. Noticed particularly was CORLEEN CRAM'S rhinestone helmet affair. In ANNE MASSOURAS'S dark hair, the stars themselves seemed to have fallen. With her blue dress, NAOMI EDWARDS wore long silver and blue earrings. MARION BRADSHAW wore the very new combination of pink with purple accessories including her sash, shoes, handkerchief and corsage of violets. HARRIET LEE wore purple velvet with gold accessories, a very rich effect. Did you notice MRS. NICHOLSON'S rhinestone bracelet set? It was a grand dance, and our only regret was the dimness of the lights!

Kappy Riggs is confined to the infirmary with the unromantic and childish disease, commonly called measles. Hope you are well by vacation, Kappy.

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NORMAL DRAMA SCORES SUCCESS

AUDIENCE ENJOYS LADIES OF THE JURY

Playing to a large audience, "LADIES OF THE JURY," a three-act courtroom drama that romped boisterously along, was presented by The Associated Students, under the direction of Mr. Russell Lembke, last Thursday evening in the Junior High school auditorium. The hilarious satire on human nature afforded an interesting evening of entertainment. The play undeniably was well received by the appreciative audience that filled the auditorium.

Fred Ballard, in writing his play, cleverly conceived the plot by reversing the usual order of a murder trial from a serious case to a very comical situation in which emotions, hunger, and prejudices of the actors were played upon by Mrs. Crane in order to change the ballot of the jury from "guilty" to "not guilty." The plot was both exciting and amusing. The story dealt with the murder of Romney Gordon, a wealthy financier. His wife, Yvette Gordon, is charged as the assailant of her husband. With all odds against her—Mrs. Crane steps in and Mrs. Gordon's life is spared from the electric chair. The jury members included all variety of types from the wealthy society matron to the Greek cardy shop proprietor, all furnished many social situations.

The production under the direction of Mr. Russell Lembke, was his debut here at the Normal. Mr. Lembke who was added to the faculty at the beginning of the Fall quarter holds on M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa in Speech and Dramatics.

Thanks are given to the production staff who helped in making the play a success: Dante Cappa, business and advertising manager; Robert Haneman, stage manager; Gordon Barnes, electrician; James Gilmore, properties; and the stage crew consisting of Maxine Sheldon, Marion Bradshaw, Aurlu Bonney, Katherine Robbins, and Elsbelle Oertendren. The make-up was under the direction of Miss Dean and Miss Gove. Dorothy Barrett took care of the costumes.

The musical program was furnished by the Normal school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Karl Ernst.

Alumni Echoes

The evening of the SNOWBALL found many of our grads returning to their former haunts for another night of dancing. ANITA ABRAHAM was back in the East Room of Sue Lombard after the dance. The Wapato delegation was present: i. e. FLORENCE CARR accompanied by one MR. MCCOY, REINO RANDALL and NAOMI EDWARDS, and BOB DENSLAW. JOHN JOHNSON was back in town, also RAY MELLISH, MARGE McCASKEY, and EDDIE BECHTOLDT, former student here who is now a book salesman for the Allyn-Bacon Co.

OLENE JOHNSON was back to gladden KIMBALL'S heart and GERTIE COMSTOCK made it a pleasant weekend for HAK.

RALPH RIEGEL breezed in Friday and PEGGY BRADFIELD came with a new dress which she bought on the spur of the moment, as it were. ERNIE AMES was here from Yakima with his latest find.

Because of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases Christmas programs and all other unnecessary social functions must be cancelled in the Yakima county schools. This will mean a lot of hard work all for naught. Which reminds us that the flu had JEANNE ERNSDORFF in its clutches at the time of the Snowball, preventing JEANNE'S and JIM BROWN'S attending the formal.

Down at Harrah the school teachers seem to have entered in on a social round. One party was given by LAURA LOWE and another by WINIFRED BEST. Former students here attending were: MR. and MRS. COLBY, MARTHA BUHL, DOROTHY WHITE, and MABEL SHIELDS. AGNES MOE at Dryden is directing a Christmas program which evidently will be a gala affair, according to reports.

We hear that CHUCK BONAUDI has been seen dancing at one of Yakima's dance places. Also hear that he shows great variety from week to week in his choice of partners. MARK ANTHONY has been seen wandering about Ellensburg lately.

BOBBY SAWYER'S important date will have to be passed about by word of mouth. Her announcement party is being held at her home in Cle Elum Saturday, December 14. And while we're on the subject, hear that MAX BERGER has become engaged to a Seattle girl in Sunnyside. After the big event they will live in Seattle. See you anon.

THE WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE



New additions this year brings the total up to twelve with the prospects for a singing group of sixteen for the Winter quarter.

PRESIDENT McCONNELL ENJOYS FULL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Not only do students on our Campus participate in many extra-curricular activities but our President also carries a heavy schedule of similar activities. Possibly we should call them extra-Campus activities. Miss Salter of his office has revealed that he is a trustee of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, a member of the State Board of Education, the Kittitas County Planning commission, the Rotary club, State Committee on Early Childhood Education, and this year he and Mrs. McConnell are chairmen of the Rigadon club.

Each year since he has been in Ellensburg he has found time to publish several articles and to deliver several addresses before county institutes, high school commencements, service

clubs and other miscellaneous gatherings. During the last twelve months he has been active in securing funds and developing plans for the construction of the new building which is to be built during the coming year.

His miscellaneous off-Campus duties and the administration of the college do not seem to interfere with his recreational interests because he is a fan for athletics, music, movies, and dancing. You see him at practically all of the athletic events, plays, assemblies, and school musicales. It is reported that he attended seven football games this fall, four of our own contests and three games played by the University of Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Training School News

STUDENT TEACHERS HAVE INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

One late afternoon two industrious prospective teachers were typing seat-work and making reading charts in the Edison school. Again they found that time flies amazingly fast whenever a student teacher is preparing her next day's material for teaching. One finished before the other and said, "Did you ever think of stopping?" "I'll be thru in a minute" was the reply. The janitress heard someone, whom she thought was the last one, leave. As she was ready to leave, she left without another thought.

Some time later the student's work for the day was finished, and she quickly gathered her things and snapped out the light. But to her surprise not another light was in the building. She realized immediately she was alone in the building, but she felt her way as fast as she could to the door which she hoped could be unlocked from the inside. She tried the door and knew she was locked in for the night if she didn't do something desperate. She solved her problem but not without trouble, and so now she is quite conscious about not working "overtime." She may also be able to explain in detail the technique of climbing out of windows.

Thursday morning the dancing and stunts and tumbling classes of the Normal school entertained the Edison school with the same program they gave at the Tuesday assembly in the Normal school auditorium. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed the entire performance. They greatly admired the "acrobats" as they whirled across the stage. Also the especially enjoyed the colorful and merry national dances. Some of the youngest of the male members of the audience were heard to express genuine admiration for the four men cloggers who performed in the program. The admirers vowed they would learn to clog just that way, and have been seen to hit their trousers the snappy way they saw the cloggers do.

The Third grade will present the original dramatization of the story, "Why the Chimes Rang" by Raymond Donald Alden.

It is a story about the wonderful chimes in the towers of a great church. These chimes rang on Christmas eve only when the greatest and best offering was laid on the altar.

First the pupils read the story from

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WOMENS ENSEMBLE MAKES ADDITIONS

LARGER GROUP PLANNED FOR NEXT QUARTER

The Women's Ensemble, in former years consisting of nine voices, has this year enlarged its membership to contain twelve vocalists. The Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Juana Davies, has accomplished much in obtaining voice quality and harmony to a finer degree than ever before. In the opinion of Miss Davies, the students who entered school for the first time this fall have much to offer in the matter of voice blending. She intends, if possible, to make use of more of this untried talent by adding voices to her group, bringing the total to sixteen, beginning try-outs the first of the Winter quarter.

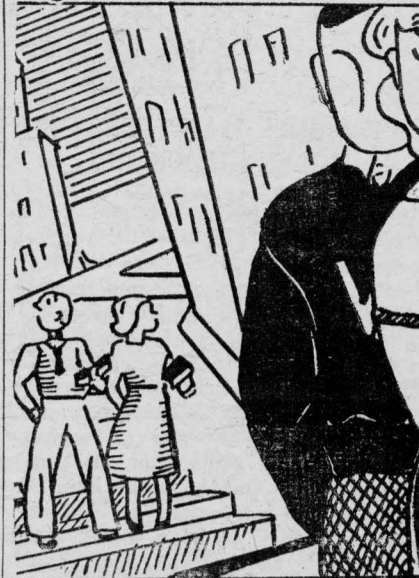
Miss Davies has made an unusually fine selection in her choice of vocal arrangements in three- and four-part harmony, and the group has been hard at work since the beginning of the quarter, trying newer and more colorful effects of tone blending.

Their first appearance was in assembly Tuesday morning, where they proved themselves a very tuneful addition to the musical organizations of the Campus. Next they will present a group of songs at the Christmas Tea Sunday, December 15th, for the entertainment of students and faculty attending. At the annual Music Concert of the Normal school, held this year on the 17th of December in the Junior high school auditorium, the Ensemble will conclude their public performances for this quarter.

Members of the group for this quarter include: Mary Crawford, Harriet Castor, Margaret McArthur, Loma Hall, Lorna Jackson, Margaret Lawrence, Jean Mason, Betty Brown, Ruth Beckman, Elizabeth Alf, Evelyn Maxwell, and Katherine Leitch.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of—a penny chain letter.

COLLEGIATE PANORAMA



COLLEGE men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen, in the opinion of Charles C. Knights, an English business executive who addressed a meeting of sales managers here recently. For 95 per cent of salesmen in their daily work, the university man has no advantage over the secondary schoolboy," he believes. "What use is a knowledge of Latin or Greek, or higher mathematics, to a salesman who is selling soap to a small shopkeeper, or, for that matter, selling steel to a motor-car manufacturer?"

It is easy to talk in platitudes about a liberal education, but every employer of labor knows that the possession of a good academic record is absolutely no guarantee that commercial success will follow.

"I was tempted to wonder whether an education which continued into the early twenties does not tend to fuddle the mind rather than sharpen the wits," he concluded.

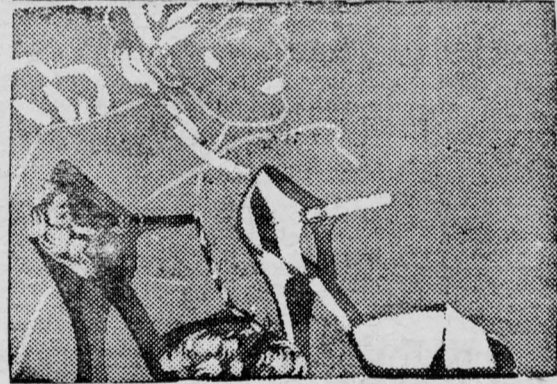
THE University of Washington is trying to revive the old "singing in 8 o'clocks." They are suggesting that the first few minutes of each morning's eight o'clocks be set aside for a daily songfest, in which profs and students will join together on old tunes.

AN INTERESTING editorial by one of the U daily staff goes something like this—"I don't like grandmothers. I do not cater to the lovable old ladies who smother squirming grandsons with kisses and fresh-baked doughnuts. I mean the male grandmothers one finds in swivel chairs. These persons are known as The Authorities or Responsible Officials of Those In Charge. The grandmothers conceive life as a set of rules. To them, a group of boys throwing a football are not several healthy-minded lads seeking exercise. They are a gang of window-smashers who must be chased back to the bridge tables.

"Instead of encouraging his pupils to develop their half baked ideas, the grandfather professor smashes the intellectual upstarts with a flow of professional cliches.

THE NORTHWEST VIKING at Bellingham Normal says: "The week's joy is that sailors are going in for college education in a big way."

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five co-eds are out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.



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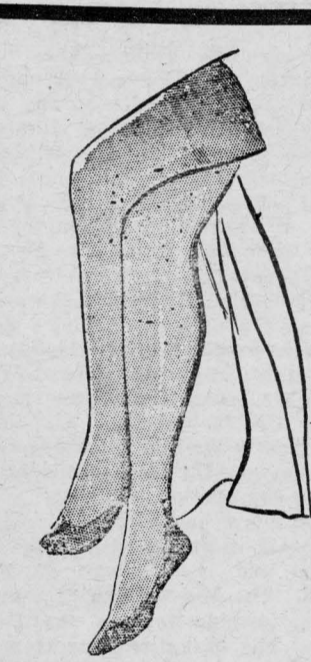
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OREGON NORMAL SHOWS GREAT OFFENSIVE POWER IN 42-29 WIN

CATS MISS MANY SETUPS; WEAK CHECKERS

Unable to solve their touted opponent's dazzling offensive, the green cagers of W. S. N. S. were decisively beaten by the Oregon Normal Wolves, 42-29 here Wednesday, December 4. It was an exceptionally grueling test for a team selected to play together for the first time of their college careers. The Oregonians, boasting a team of all-star caliber, showed an uncanny ability to sing goals from all angles and ranges. On the other hand the Wildcats missed many heartbreaking setups, enough to have won the tilt.

The Cats checked very well considering the circumstances of experience and condition. However, the situation showed that the Cats have much work to do in overcoming these factors.

Ellensburg held the visitors on even terms in the early moments of the game. The Monmouth lads at first found the range only after perseverant passing. Ystad, flashy forward, connected with a long toss from near the sideline, and Bunstine, tall Ellensburg guard, duplicated the feat for the Cats.

Wolves Gain Big Lead

Soon afterwards, Pettit and Denny entered the game for the locals. Tho not at fault themselves, they nevertheless ushered in a period of heavy scoring by the visitors who ran up an 18-2 lead.

The Cats found the range on their adversaries' reserves and narrowed the count to 29-13 at the midway gong.

Second Half

The second half brought no great change in the picture tho the Cats sifted thru the reserves to a 16-14 edge. Near the end of the game the Cats showed a faint hope of recovery, but it dwindled soon. Trailing 27-38 with five minutes to play, they seemed to go into a stupor enabling the Oregonians to add 5 more points to pull the game definitely out of the fire.

Individual Stars

High scoring laurels were divided between Ystad of the Wolves and Bunstine of the locals at 9 apiece. Holl was blanked but played a splendid game of ball. Other stars for the Wolves were: Osborne, the little blond guard who did the feeding, and Butterworth, rangy center.

Sanders, the scrappiest man on the floor, and Rooney, hard fighting forward, were other Wildcat unminions.

Summary:

Wildcats	Monmouth
Boersma (6)	f Averill (8)
Rooney (8)	f Ystad (9)
Holl (0)	c Butterworth (6)
Bunstine (9)	g Osborne (5)
Sanders (3)	g Raikko (3)
Pettit (2)	g Others (12)

Substitutes: Hansen; Denney, Vanderbrink.

NORMAL CATS MEET ALUMNI IN HOOP GAME

Y QUINTET INCLUDES FORMER STARS

The Wildcats met former stars of Normal basketball teams in a stirring game Tuesday, December 10, in Ellensburg. They tangled with the Yakima Y. M. C. A. quintet in their second game of the season.

The "Y" team had on its roster familiar names such as Bailey, Haney, Sill, Sesby, Case, Denslow, and Hock. Bob Bailey is captain of the Alumni team.

The Yakima quintet of former Ellensburg stars are scheduled to play Gonzaga, Cheney, C. P. S., Fresno State Teachers, and Bellingham.

This Is a New One!

At the University of Montana, a thousand co-eds are praying that the Grizzlies win a football game. The Tanan-of-Spurs, women's organization, has decreed that no woman shall use cosmetics on the campus until their team brings home a victory. Since the men couldn't think up a better one, they went back to the old custom of not using the razor and shaving brush.

Spinach is the fastest selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

FOR YOU SPORT FANS

The Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. is still pledged to go thru with the American Olympic program.

The A. A. U. convention turned down 54 1/2 to 55% a compromise proposal to send a fact finding commission to Germany to find out how things stand. The meeting was stirred by radical as well as religious controversy.

Many of the colleges of the U. S. are discussing America's participation in the Olympics and, in the majority of cases, athletes are against it.

SCRIBBLING

By ART PENCIL

LOOK for a strong ball club to again wear the colors of Ellensburg Wildcats. Altho early season games have not exhibited much polish, Coach Nicholson expects a well-oiled machine to be produced by the finish of the season. Handicapped by the loss of his veteran squad, Coach Nicholson is not the least bit pessimistic. Big John Holl playing his final year, should have his best season. The Frosh aspirants are putting on a merry fight for the positions open.

"We'll do o. k. this year," remarks Nicholson. "We've got good spirit in the club. The ginger of Rudy Hansen, Pettit, and Bill Carey will keep the squad at top steam."

DAYS of school teachers staying home nights to correct papers and read the Bible are certainly fading. The squad of the Y. M. C. A. of Yakima is practically made up entirely of teachers.

HICKS and Denslow, point-getters here last season, are teachers at Wapato. The still-legged center, Doug Haney, is on the faculty of the Yakima Junior high school. Bob Bailey dishes out education at Moxee when not otherwise occupied. Nicholson rates Bailey as one of his best all-around all-time hoopsters. As a member of Nicholson's Bothell high school team he led the squad to a state championship. Tri-Normal champion for four years while Bailey was here also was pointed out.

EDDIE MCCOY received his education at the College of Puget Sound where he excelled in all athletics. McCoy teaches bugs and fishes at Wapato high school. Their game against our squad showed that with better conditioning the school teacher should advance very far in independent basketball competition.

Ellensburg has severe competition next week in games with Drake University and the College of Puget Sound. The Mid-western boys are on a barnstorming tour of the Pacific coast. The basketball importance of our "little school" is much evidenced by the scheduling of the game with Drake. Because of great expense in obtaining the game the tussle will be played in Wenatchee.

In their skirmish with the Loggers of Puget Sound Ellensburg will face a veteran squad. Paced by the sharpshooters Tollefson and Stoeffel, the Loggers should cop the flag in the Northwest conference. The game should be somewhat of a homecoming for Roy Sandberg, the sturdy Scandinavian led by the destinies of the Ellensburg Wildcats before departing to the larger school.

Best performance of the week, Maurice Pettit. Busiest man on the Campus for one day. Played basketball against Monmouth. Rushed to Junior high school to transfer himself into a dramatic star. A good prospect in two fields.

Page Dante Cappa

Glance at the lineup of the Italian A. C. basketball squad. Monikers like McPhee, Galer, Cross. What has happened to your native countrymen?

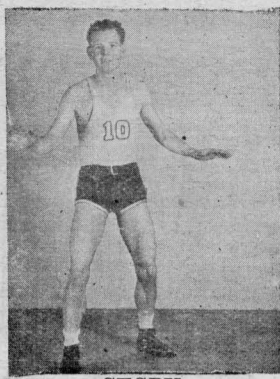
News Flash—Special to Crier

At time of going to press a rumor had spread that the much discussed "Fortier House of Pink Vitamins" had closed its doors. Too much Smoke without enough Manifold was the cry!

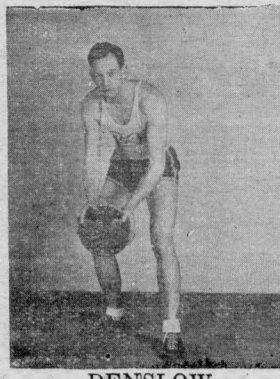
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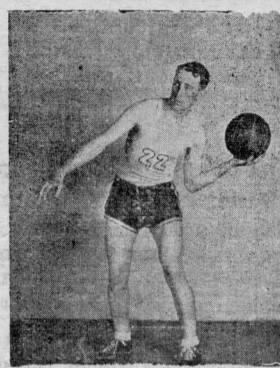
Former Normal Hoopsters Who Figured In Last Tuesday's 24-23 Victory Over the Wildcats



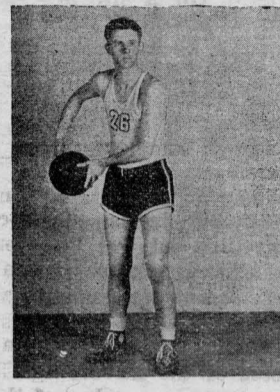
SESBY



DENSLow



SILL



HICKS

ALUMNI CAGERS DEFEAT NORMAL

DENSLow'S GOAL WINS IN LAST MINUTE

Coming from behind in a whirlwind finish, the Yakima Y. M. C. A. team, composed of ex-Wildcat luminaries atoned for a previous 23-22 defeat at the hands of the Normalites, 24-23, here, last Tuesday evening. A long, looping goal by Bob Denslow put the game on ice in the closing seconds, the first time that the visitors held the lead.

The game was very rough, characterized by numerous fouls. On the other hand, it was marked by close checking in which few setup shots were allowed.

The Normalites drew first blood on a foul conversion by Boersma and the Alumni knotted the count on a similar tally by McCoy, ex-C. P. S. star. Then the Cats drew into a 6-1 lead until Denslow closed the margin with a looping hook shot from foul territory, the score being 6-3.

Cats Pile Up Lead

From then on the Cats, outside of sensational heaves by Denslow and Haney, dominated the situation. They led 17-11 at the midway whistle.

Second Half

The second half was closer fought and less advantageous to the Cats. Haney, Sesby, Hicks, Sill, and Ayling proved an offensive threat bringing the score to 20-17 at the third quarter's close. Bailey and McCoy replaced Sesby and Ayling at the start of the last period.

Then came the fun. Faust, ex-Oregon U. and Seattle high star, brought the count to 22-17 with a neat push shot from the foul line. McCoy scored a long one, closing the gap. With the score 23-19, Sill dribbled beautifully in for a goal, which was disallowed. He then sank a conversion, Haney scored on a long toss to bring the count to 22-23.

Then Denslow dribbled in and rustled the twine with a beauty from the side. At first it was not allowed but the decision was changed giving the grads the victory.

Score 24-23

Stars were numerous. In the opinion of the writer, McCoy, Denslow, Haney and Sill scintillated in the honor role, with Denslow high man with Holl, Sanders, Bunstine, Boersma and Faust, the last a new and welcome addition to the squad were sterling Cat performers.

WILDCATS	f	ALUMNI
Holl	f	Denslow
Rooney	f	Bailey
Boersma	c	Haney
Sanders	g	McCoy
Bunstine	g	Hicks

Normal subs: Faust, Carey, Warner, Alumni: Sesby, Sill, Applegate, Ayling.

Several return games are carded with this team. The Alumni card includes Fresno State, Idaho, C. P. S., and Cheney, besides independents teams.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the faculty room in the new Ad building. The council will meet at 7:30 the same evening in the same place.

This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

THE TRI-NORMAL REPORTER

Cheney Normal, with nearly the full team that tied for the conference title last year with Ellensburg, has established herself as the prime pre-season favorite for the crown. Their only varsity loss may be Peterson, rangy forward. To fill this gap, Coach Reese has Kerns, flashy wingman, who is adept at the tactics of Hal Lee; West, classy offensive ace; and Ray Danekeas, third year veteran. If they win the laurels, it will be the first titular loss for the Wildcats in over a decade.

(Let us review some of the Redskins' (Cheney) outstanding court triumphs of last year. In brief they are: Cheney 58, Gonzaga 23; Cheney 47, Bellingham 29; Cheney 32, Idaho 30; Cheney 25, W. S. N. S. 19 (breaking even in a double header); Cheney 50, Gonzaga 39; and Cheney 45, Bellingham 19. Their only conference loss was to Ellensburg 34-32, after trailing 18-7 at the half.

In addition to a veteran team, it is rumored that the Bellingham Vikings have a classy teammate of Bunstine's—Griggs from Renton.

The Cats fared well with the Vikings last year, taking both tilts of their doubleheader. The scores were 33-22 and 25-20. This was no disgrace inasmuch as the Wildcats won 20 out of 24 games in a schedule comprising C. P. S., Idaho, Montana, Gonzaga, Pacific, Cheney, Bellingham, P. L. C., British Columbia (far stronger than they were on the grid), Linfield and the College of Idaho.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

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CPS BOASTS FINE SQUAD

ENTIRE FIRST SQUAD RETURNS

The College of Puget Sound whose squad plays here Dec. 20, boasts nine lettermen, it was learned recently. Besides that they have a promising group of Frosh prospects, several of whom come from Seattle.

The C. P. S. Loggers, it will be remembered, lost four torrid tilts to the Cats last year. The Cats downed them 38-26 twice here, and copped the Tacoma contests 36-26 and 36-31.

Among the returning lettermen are all five members of that same team that matched tallies with the Cats last year. They are: Vaughn, Stoeffel and Erling Tollefson, forwards; Bruce Hetrick, center; Pinky Doersch and Frank Milroy, guards.

Outstanding among their offensive aces is Erling Tollefson, fast and rangy forward. He has an uncanny eye for the basket and very frequently attains high-point honor. He comes from a long line of family athletic stars in Tacoma.

Vaughn Stoeffel, diminutive wingman and senior, tho not consistent, sometimes breaks into high scoring roles. His specialty is hook shots from the foul line.

Bruce Hetrick, rangy center and Pinky Doersch, guards are exceptionally good checkers.

On the whole the squad which finished third in the Northwest conference in 1935, can boast considerable eight, but not quite the average of the Cats. This adapts them to their fast-break system and backboard plays.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

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