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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

No. 12

## CLARA MEISNER, COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBER, DIES

Taught Here for 32 Years;  
Known Throughout  
United States

Miss Clara Meisner, associate professor of education at the Central Washington College of Education, and a prominent figure for many years in the state and national kindergarten and parent education movements, died at the Ellensburg General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Miss Meisner was born in Davenport, Iowa, where she attended the elementary and secondary schools. Later she attended the Chicago Teachers College and Chicago University. She transferred to Columbia University in New York City, where she received the academic degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts.

Her first teaching was in the elementary school in Iowa. Later she became assistant instructor in the Chicago Training College. She came to the Central Washington College of Education in the autumn of 1906 and had entered upon her 32nd year of service to the local institution at the time of her death.

Miss Meisner's contribution to education was limited neither to the campus nor to the influence on the lives and preparation of the many teachers in the state who have come under her tutelage in the past three decades. She was known throughout the state and nation for her work in connection with the promotion of kindergarten, pre-school and parent education. It was largely through her efforts that the law was passed by the legislature of this state making possible state support for kindergartens. Subsequently, she gave much time and effort to assisting cities of the state to organize kindergartens. Her work in Washington resulted in recognition in the national field.

Miss Meisner was a member of the following professional organizations:

National Educational Association, Association of Childhood Education, Washington Education Association, Progressive Educational Association, Washington Association of Childhood Education.

She held important offices in several of these organizations, among which were the following:

Vice president of the International Kindergarten Union, secretary of the National Education Association, kindergarten department; state chairman of Washington Primary Council.

Ellensburg mothers will recall that Miss Meisner was the organizer and active sponsor for years of the local Mother's Club. She helped organize the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and was a member of the Friday Club. She organized and sponsored the student organization known as Kappa Pi, a group of students preparing for kindergarten and primary teaching.

The funeral service will be held in the College Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

## 75 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR WINTER

Mr. Whitney, registrar here, reports that 75 more students have been enrolled for winter quarter, bringing the total enrollment up to 560.

Of the 75 students, 45 never attended this school before, and 35 are continuing an interrupted education here.

## ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TUESDAY MORNING

Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, second cousin of Teddy, fifth cousin of F. D. R., will speak at an assembly to be held in the College Auditorium Tuesday morning, January 25th, at 10 o'clock.

We do not know what will be the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's speech but after comparing his write-up in "Who's Who" with the titles of his articles in Readers Digest we feel sure that it will be tremendously interesting.

We will present the account of Mr. Roosevelt's life from "Who's Who," with a chronological list of the titles of his magazine articles, hoping that our readers by knowing his interests will have some knowledge to serve as a background for the speech.

Born 1893. A. B. degree from Harvard 1914. Published 1912: "The charm of a dogwood tree," Country Life.

Attache American Embassy, Paris, France; secretary mission to Spain; American International Corporation 1916-17; editorial writer New York Tribune, 1921-23; special correspondent Vienna Neue Frie Press, Le Temps, Paris, France, De Haagsche Post of Holland since 1921; editorial writer and special correspondent New

## OFF-CAMPUS CLUB ACTIVE THIS YEAR

The Off-Campus Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in N-130, January 27, at 10 o'clock. A special program has been planned, and will be presented after the regular business meeting, according to Ernestine Eschbach, president of the organization.

February 19 has been chosen as the date for the annual off-campus banquet, and committees for this affair will be announced at the meeting.

All new girls who do not live in either Sue Lombard or Kamola halls automatically become members of this club, and are invited to attend the meeting.

## JOHNSON OFFERS PRINT EXHIBIT

For the past week many townspeople, faculty members and students have been dropping in on an exhibit of Japanese Prints being shown in the Old Auditorium. This group of prints, which has been brought to the campus through the courtesy of the Shima Art Company of New York and Tokio, will be on display every day for the remainder of the week. This is an excellent opportunity for you lovers of Japanese prints to procure copies of your favorites, as there are prints for sale at prices ranging from 15c to \$7.50.

The Shimo Company imports its collections of blocks from a Tokio house which was established over 200 years ago, and they are considered among the finest made in Nippon today. The prints are entirely hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherrywood blocks, and the beautiful colors are made from vegetable dyes. For each color or value of color used, a separate block is required, and some of the prints in this collection require the carving of as many as 34 blocks. The paper is pressed on the color-charged blocks, one at a time, until the print is complete. It can readily be seen what a laborious and painstaking job it is to produce a Japanese print. The skill of the printer as well as of the artist is a large factor in producing the best results.

This collection includes not only charming and unusual representations of landscapes, birds, flowers, animals and marine scenes, but also a group of portraits which are lovely in color and line, and are truly representative of the best Japanese prints. Among the prints are the well-known "Great Wave," by Hokusai; "Suma Beach by Moonlight," by Hiroshige; several animal drawings by Tonyu, and prints by Okyo, Shatei Zozon, Sozan, Korin, and many others.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**JANUARY**  
Thurs., Jan. 20—10 a. m., Student meeting hour. 6:30 p. m., Club Nite.  
Fri., Jan. 21—9 p. m., W. A. A. sports dance Informal Old gym.  
Sat., Jan. 22—8 p. m., Basketball game. Cheney. Here.  
Tues., Jan. 25—10 a. m., Assembly, Nicholas Roosevelt. 7 p. m., Club Nite.  
Wed., Jan. 26—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.  
Thurs., Jan. 27—10 a. m., Student meeting hour. 7 p. m., Club Nite.  
Fri., Jan. 28—7:30 p. m., W. A. A. play nite. New gym.  
Sat., Jan. 29—8 p. m., Basketball game. Cheney. There.

## 91 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Ninety-one students made places for themselves on the honor roll for the end of fall quarter. Dorothy Balyeat, Nick Dieringer, Louise Perrault and Lois Putnam led with a scholarship quotient of 4.00.

Below are listed the names of students who earned a "B" average or better. The names are in the order of the number of scholarship points earned.

Name	Scholarship Quotient
Nick Dieringer	4.00
Dorothy Brown	3.58
Ora Lowe	3.35
Juliet Brodine	3.33
Lois Putnam	4.00
Virginia Ashim	3.81
Carrie Burgess	3.81
Blanche Brehm	3.53
Kenneth Bowers	3.68
Ruth Eldredge	3.68
Merrill Ellis	3.26
Muriel Henderson	3.68
Myrtle Rediske	3.48
Wayne Harrold	3.63
Kathryn Hornbeck	3.63
Mona Smith	3.36
Dorothy Ridley	3.36
Nola Ball	3.50
Flora Blessing	3.50
Lillian Dahlberg	3.50
Florence Ellis	3.50
Jessie Ellis	3.50
Jean McCrae	3.50
Charles Cunningham	3.66
Ruth Evans	3.66
Bernard Nelson	3.66
Jack Rasmussen	3.66
Rita Redlinger	3.66
Don Reppeto	3.66
Warren Ticknor	3.66
Grace Walters	3.66
Dora Brunner	3.78
Dorothy Lee	3.31
Helen Sablocki	3.31
Olive Schnoor	3.31
Kathleen Kelleher	3.47
June Miller	3.47
Louise Perrault	4.00
May Ota	3.18
Leonard Smoke	3.18
Genevieve Snyder	3.18
Everett Woodward	3.40
Alvin Anderson	3.33
Marjorie E. Brown	3.22
Edmond Dickson	3.12
Eda Espersen	3.12
George Kneeland	3.33
Joe Lassoe	3.33
Clarice Westewick	3.33
Bob Whitner	3.12
Bethel Mills	3.06
Harold Orendorff	3.06
Pauline Ryan	3.06
Dorothy Eustace	3.00
Arnie Gabrielson	3.00
Woodrow Hayes	3.00
Lois Hubbell	3.00
Roy Manifold	3.00
Dwight Newell	3.00
Lillian Northfield	3.00
Lucille Redding	3.00
Henry Stokes	3.00
Elizabeth Amdal	3.13
Merritt Des Voigne	3.13
Eloise Lapp	3.13
Maxine Bangs	3.00
Eleanor Bow	3.00
George Brain	3.00
Florence Cheney	3.00
Juanita Harrell	3.00
Thomas Hulse	3.00
Pauline Kriedel	3.00
Bill Myers	3.00
Dorothy Nicholls	3.00
Dorothy Nicholson	3.00
Mary Ozbolt	3.00
Wayne Roberg	3.00
Marie Rogers	3.00
James Smith	3.00
Orvo Wilcox	3.00
Peter Zook	3.00
Dorothy Balyeat	4.00
Alice Woods	3.14
William Reasoner	3.07
Louis Hendrix	3.00
Aileen Hurd	3.00
Robert Spring	3.00
Patricia Landon	3.15
Lillian Bloomer	3.38
Jerry Pennington	3.00
Leonard Burrage	3.45

## Bulletin Board

Crier meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Crier Room.

Through the facilities of the Washington Tuberculosis Association a Mantoux tuberculin test will be given FREE to all faculty, students, and employees of the Central Washington College of Education.

The clinic is to be held in C-207 on Monday and Tuesday of next week, January 24 and 25, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. S. L. Cox of Seattle, diagnostician for the Washington Tuberculosis Association, is to be in charge of the clinic and will give the tests.

Please report for your test at the first preference given on your appointment blank.

Those who have not filled out a questionnaire or an appointment blank, please do so at your very earliest convenience in C-207.

## W. A. A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Thirty girls were initiated into the W. A. A. last Thursday by Mona Smith and her corp of officers including Lois Jean Olsen, Annie Clark, Trenna Vice, Mary Jane Rote, and Dora Brunner in the East Room of Sue Lombard. Miss Simpson, Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Jesse Puckett were guests while all old members were invited and attended accordingly. Those girls initiated were Virginia Pendleton, Dorothy Johnson, Wilma Zimbleman, Violet Hagstrom, Arlene Hagstrom, Ruth Mae Evans, Carol Lippincott, Marguerite Custer, Anne Palfelt, Mary Skochilich, Myrtle Medaniel, Elsie Clark, Harriet Nicholson, Louise Hartwell, Virginia Hulse, May Douglas, Lillian Swanson, Emma Jane Schrenghost, Betty Nelson, Frances Walker, Violet Rattray, Clarice Westwick, Winifred Meddins, Pat Langdon, Lillian Dahlberg, Annaray Connell, Charlotte Morris, Lydia Dekker, Genevieve Musson.

After initiation refreshments were served by a committee headed by Emma Jane Schrenghost, social chairman.

## FACULTY ATTEND W. E. A. CONFAB

Curriculum Building Is  
Main Topic

During the Christmas holidays, December 29th and 30th, Dr. McConnell, Miss Simpson, Dr. Samuelson and Miss Anderson attended the fourth annual conference of the Washington Education Association at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The theme of the meeting which started Wednesday morning was "Better Schools Through An Improved Curriculum." Stanley Atwood, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "Curriculum Needs In Washington." H. B. King, technical adviser of British Columbia Department of Education, spoke on "Curriculum Changes in British Columbia." J. A. Reeves, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, treasurer, spoke of the "Status of the Curriculum Study in Washington." W. P. Tyler, president, spoke on "Aims of the Department of Administration and Supervision." Frank M. Brock, representative of W. E. A. legislative committee, spoke on "Desirable Legislation." The above speakers were the general speakers of the conference.

**Section Meetings Held**  
In the afternoon of Wednesday, December 29th, section meetings were carried on by means of panel discussions. The topics of special interest to us as students of a teachers college were: "Improving the Curriculum for the Slow Learning Child," in which Miss Anderson of the Edison School spoke. "Improving the Curriculum for the Bright Child," "Improving the Curriculum Through Visual Education," "Improving the Curriculum by the Activities Program," and "Improving Teachers Through Better Selection."

In the section which discussed the "Improving of Teachers Through Better Selection," the opinion was that the curriculum was supposed to develop a well-rounded and adjusted personality in each child. In order to do that, certain curriculum changes must be made according to the child, his society, and his environment in which he lives. However, the important part of developing a well-rounded person falls on the teacher, and the teacher in order to help others to be adjusted, must be adjusted herself. The teacher should have an understanding of child psychology and have an adequate background in subjects, methods and have a sound educational philosophy. Even more important the teacher, himself, should be mentally healthy with a sane outlook on life. He should have a strong character; have sound moral values; have a pleasing personality. A teacher should be able to bring to lives a personality which will enable him to work harmoniously with others.

**Special Schools Discussed**  
Three special schools were discussed in connection with the W. E. A. conference. They were Special and Opportunity Schools, for pupils who are retarded in school, and the Remedial School, which is for pupils who are backward in particular subjects.

The State Board of Education has been endeavoring to set up standards for these schools. A special committee in this state has been working on some standards. The committee consists of Dean Uhl of the University of Washington Educational Department, Dean Cleveland of the Educational Department at Washington State College, and Dr. McConnell as the representative of the three Teachers Colleges.

The state legislature has appropriated for these three special schools. This law, besides defining the schools, has also provided for state aid.

This system will be in effect in September, 1941.

## Humphrey-Weidman Dance Group to Be Here March 2

An event of importance which none of us can afford to miss, is the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman Dance Group, which is coming to the College, March 2nd, for both an afternoon and evening concert. The afternoon program at 3 o'clock is a lecture-recital directed by Miss Humphrey and includes

## PROFS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Northwest History Group  
Meets in Seattle

To the students, Christmas vacation meant a complete vacation from such disturbing elements as conferences and meetings, but to Dr. Vernon Carstensen and Mr. Barto, members of the History Department, it meant the thirty-third annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Society. This meeting was opened at the University of Washington on Tuesday afternoon, December 28, with registration and a session on political and constitutional history and closed on Thursday afternoon, December 30, with the session on social and economic history. The meeting was attended by professors of history from practically all the higher institutions on the Pacific Coast. This society is a professional organization open to professors of history in the higher institutions and also to teachers of history in the secondary schools.

The meeting was divided into four sections, the most important of which were the sections on Diplomatic history and on Frontier history. During the course of the conference a number of papers were read and commented upon by the members.

Perhaps the most interesting and outstanding of the four sections was the Wednesday afternoon session on Frontier history. The essence of this section were speeches on the following subjects: "The Russian State in the Siberian Fur Trade in the Seventeenth Century," Raymond H. Fisher, Humboldt State College; "The Influence of the Army in the Building of a Western State," Merrill G. Burlingame, Montana State College; "Turning the Tide of Emigration to Oregon Territory," Melvin Clay Jacobs, Whitman College; "The Clash Between North and South Idaho Over the Capitol Question," Eugene Chaffe, Boise Junior College.

Outstanding professors from many of the largest schools of the Pacific Coast were the speakers at this convention. Represented were the University of California, the California Institute of Technology, University of Oregon, Stanford, Oregon State, College of Puget Sound, University of Washington and Washington State College.

Social affairs included luncheons, dinners, and a mixer.

Mr. Harold Barto, a member of the history department of the Central Washington College of Education, will speak and conduct an Open Forum on the Spanish problems in Chelan on Tuesday evening, January 18. This is just one of the series of open forums conducted by Chelan for the benefit of the students and members of the community.

Charles Weidman and two men and three women of their large group of fifteen. That program will consist of "a talk on the dance by Miss Humphrey, a demonstration of dance form and an analysis of the concert dance, also dances from their concert repertoire." The evening concert will present Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and the entire dance group of fifteen in their finest dance compositions. Here is our opportunity to understand more clearly this new dance that is coming to have such importance in America and considerable influence on other American arts.

This is the first time they have been to the west coast on tour. It may be some time before they will come again and bring with them so large a group. The group is made up of both men and women. Yes, men are included and take a major part in the dance group. Dancing is a man's as well as a woman's profession. Both the men and women are fine, well-trained dancers. To achieve membership within the Humphrey-Weidman professional group means hard work over a long period of time. These young people have met the required high standards which these two artists maintain. This group with their dances might be referred to as an American Ballet in the style of America, just as we hear and know of the Russian Ballet in the Russian tradition. Come to the programs and partake of the richness of this experience.

Study the picture display of the dancers in the display cupboards on the first floor of the Old Administration Building. Notice the feeling of motion in some of the pictures, the "aliveness" of the dancers, the strength of movement, the sincerity of expression. Notice the elevation from the floor in some instances and realize the superb technique that makes such movement possible. Their costumes are original and an integral part of the dances. Some of the pictures are works of art in photography.

Watch the bulletin boards, and your Crier, for detailed information concerning both concerts. Too much cannot be said for these two programs. Make every effort to see them and to enjoy them.

## SUE WILL GIVE TEA SATURDAY

Sue Lombard Hall will entertain Kamola and Off-Campus Girls at a tea in the East Room between 3:30 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Margaret Lawrence, president of Sue Lombard, announced today.

This tea will take the place of the joint house-meetings of Sue Lombard and Kamola, and will also enable girls on and off campus to get acquainted.

All women faculty members have been invited, and it will indeed be a women's tea.



Doris Humphrey, who, with Charles Weidman and a dance group, will be here March 2. Miss Humphrey is world renowned for her work in the modern dance.



**CAMPUS CRIER**

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**EDITORIAL**

It seems that in the last issue of the Crier we included a leading remark in our report of the Constitution assembly which is a bit ambiguous, and has been interpreted in many ways.

May we explain ourselves. The line was a remark overheard by the reporter while leaving the assembly, and was, "Unfortunately, those ideas are now sealed in the minds of the students." The meaning was so plain to us that we didn't notice its lack of clearness.

However, "those ideas" refer to the old ideas about the Constitution, and not the new ones put forth by the speakers. If we had meant the new ones, we wouldn't have said "unfortunately."

The Crier staff is planning a series of articles which should be quite a lot of fun, and which will, perhaps, help us to place ourselves and define our positions.

We plan to call these "The position of my Department in this School of Education." Department heads will be asked to write an article on this subject to be published in the Crier sometime this quarter. A reporter will be around to see various faculty members any day now.

One professor was heard to say that he could write about any department but his own. Nevertheless, will you of the faculty cooperate with the Crier staff in this, as you have so kindly done heretofore?

The Crier has not been exactly deluged, you know, with reportorial talent, and we are hereby sounding a call to pens or typewriters, whichever the case may be.

We need reporters, editorial writers, columnists, and idea-havers. Regular meetings are held Thursday and Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the Crier room. If this editorial doesn't get results, we might begin calling names.

**FOR CITIZENSHIP**

The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible is attractive, but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main Street and the Town Hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave. We arouse interest in science, not on the football field, but in the laboratory, and we may now attempt the same direct approach to social and political responsibility.

A distinctive and unique enterprise in American college education has been undertaken at Hobart and William Smith colleges in the four-year preparation for responsible citizenship required of all students as a prerequisite for the degree. Every student takes a prescribed course in citizenship every term he is in college, a course which runs three hours per week, constituting one fifth of his program of studies. We require, in each of the first three years, a course in the political, economic, or social structure of American society, studied in the light of American history and tradition, leading up to the study, in senior year, of contemporary problems in local government and the technique of effective leadership in political and economic life. . . . Unlike the freshman, the senior is vitally concerned with the world of affairs into which he is about to graduate. . . .

The temptation will be great to propagandize the campus for some political philosophy favored by the most influential teachers and on this rock the adventure may well be wrecked. . . . The existing authorities in any year we are bound to obey but not to applaud. Liberal education is the creator, not the slave, of the democratic state. . . .

An obligation just as great will rest upon the friends of the college to abstain from deploring the unwillingness of the college to confine its teaching to their pet philosophy. The academic purpose is to orient the student, to give him a sense of direction in the labyrinth of political theories; and a sense of direction implies a clear knowledge of all points on the compass.—President William Alfred Eddy, Hobart College.

**Contact...**

The inevitable issue "To smoke, or not to smoke," has been so much discussed by women students, men students and faculty members that we give it a place in CONTACT.

"Intellectually I'm for it  
Emotionally I'm against it."  
And as an individual I'm independent enough to do as I please, and it pleaseth me not to smoke. Was it not Plato who said "To do evil or to choose unwisely—are one and the same and both due to lack of insight."? I cannot judge for another but for me the indulgence would be unwise," says Miss Michaelson.

"After consulting, by correspondence and in conversation, deans of women throughout the country on the subject of women students' smoking, I find only two or three main points of agreement.

1. That there is a certain fire hazard in old buildings.
2. That teachers' colleges maintain a stricter standard about smoking than other schools.
3. That their students are forewarned of the attitude of some small communities on this subject of teachers' manners and morals.

In general, however, their replies were equivocal."  
Margaret Coffin Holmes,  
Dean of Women.

"You ask me what I think of smoking. As in all matters of personal taste I can answer only in the first person.

What you really ask is how I like to spend my leisure time and my money. The answer is in terms of relative values. There are so many ways for time and money, and none of us have enough of either. Personally, I want to spend both for things that give me lasting values. What are these things? For me: flower seeds, gasoline, a kodak film, a bit of pottery, a print, a book of poems, a play, a chat with friends, a hike in the woods and, yes, a new spring hat.

What of smoking? Some say it does no harm. Others ask what is its value."

Mary Simpson.

Dr. Macrae says, in response to my request for a statement: "Write anything you wish, and sign my name to it." That's what I call really getting "off the fence."

In writing student comment it is necessary, for obvious reasons, to omit names, but  
**STUDENTS SAY:**  
"Smoke if you wish, but don't reek."

"I should have the good taste, or call it judgment, never to smoke in a community where it was objectionable, but at school when I'm studying, I find it a very pleasant relaxation."  
"It's a girl's own business, but I prefer girls who don't."  
"I enjoy smoking but I never intend to get the habit."

"Of all the fuzzy issues that I ever heard of discussing that's the worst."  
So, the consensus of opinion seems to be: "Use your own good judgment (if you possess any). It really is an issue in smaller communities. Each must decide for himself."

This is getting long but we can't resist telling you that this week's theme song is "Smoke Gets in Your

Eyes."  
A PET PEEVE: Anyone who writes a column like this and asks for comments—then complains because those who are "on the fence" stay "on the fence" when it's a mark of superior judgment to do so.

**SUPPRESSED DESIRES:** Our editor has always wanted to own a quart of ink. Margaret Lawrence really would like to conduct Donald Duck's Sunday afternoon symphony.

"When the last cigarette had been put out  
And only the beating of the surf  
Mingling with the throbbing of the night  
Shattered the silence—  
Then I leaned toward you  
And I could feel your breath faintly.  
I planned the present that I would  
Bring you on the morrow—  
A bottle of listerine."

Your budding columnist (Ha!)  
Anti (Auntie) Social

P. S. I really would write more but I know they're going to cut this and I'm smart enough to know where they'd begin.

**THE TRADE LAST**

It seems that there is a movement under foot to streamline the student newspapers. The movement is led by the Birmingham Southern College "Gold and Black." They call their new improvement the **CAMPUS NEWSREEL**. They are moving pictures of various phases of college activity, including scenes of football games, dances, and natural color scenes of various sorts.

The University of Washington has

come to the conclusion that it would be a good idea if they would keep their library open on Sunday afternoons. Lacking the funds to keep it open, they have decided to close it at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, and keep it open from 2 to 6 on Sundays. I wonder if they will use their Sunday library like we do! The college authorities seem to feel that the advantages of this scheme will outweigh the disadvantages, and the Sunday afternoon library may become a permanent institution.

The University also makes the following interesting statement in regard to library fines, "It costs us more to see that these fines are paid than we ever get in revenue." The only reason they keep the fine system is that it is the only method that will at all attempt to assure the return of borrowed books. It also seems that they make the fines so large that the students don't want to keep the books out overtime.

**ROVING REPORTER**

By PEEPING TOM

Have you heard that Margaret Lawrence is editor of the First Grade News at the Training School? And Margaret Roberts, publisher and distribution manager? Perhaps the Campus Crier could use these two efficient journalists.

This is a secret (if it gets by the editor)—but we hear that Ruth Eldredge is chief proctor of third floor in Sue.

We print the following ad by request of Dorothy Brown: "Wanted—a teaching position for a P. E. major!"

We wonder why Olga Carollo has seen peeking around corners this past week?

Mel Bunstine seems to be a heart throb to two girls who have been close friends. We wonder what will happen to the friendship?

John Stevens, the campus collar-ad boy, is doing a rushing business these days.

Who were the girls running up alleys Saturday night in order to elude Thurston, Lund, etc., etc.?

Where are the snows of yesteryear and this year, too, for that matter?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Come To  
**CAMPUS NOOK**  
Lunches Fountain Service  
Across from Dormitories  
\*\*\*\*\*

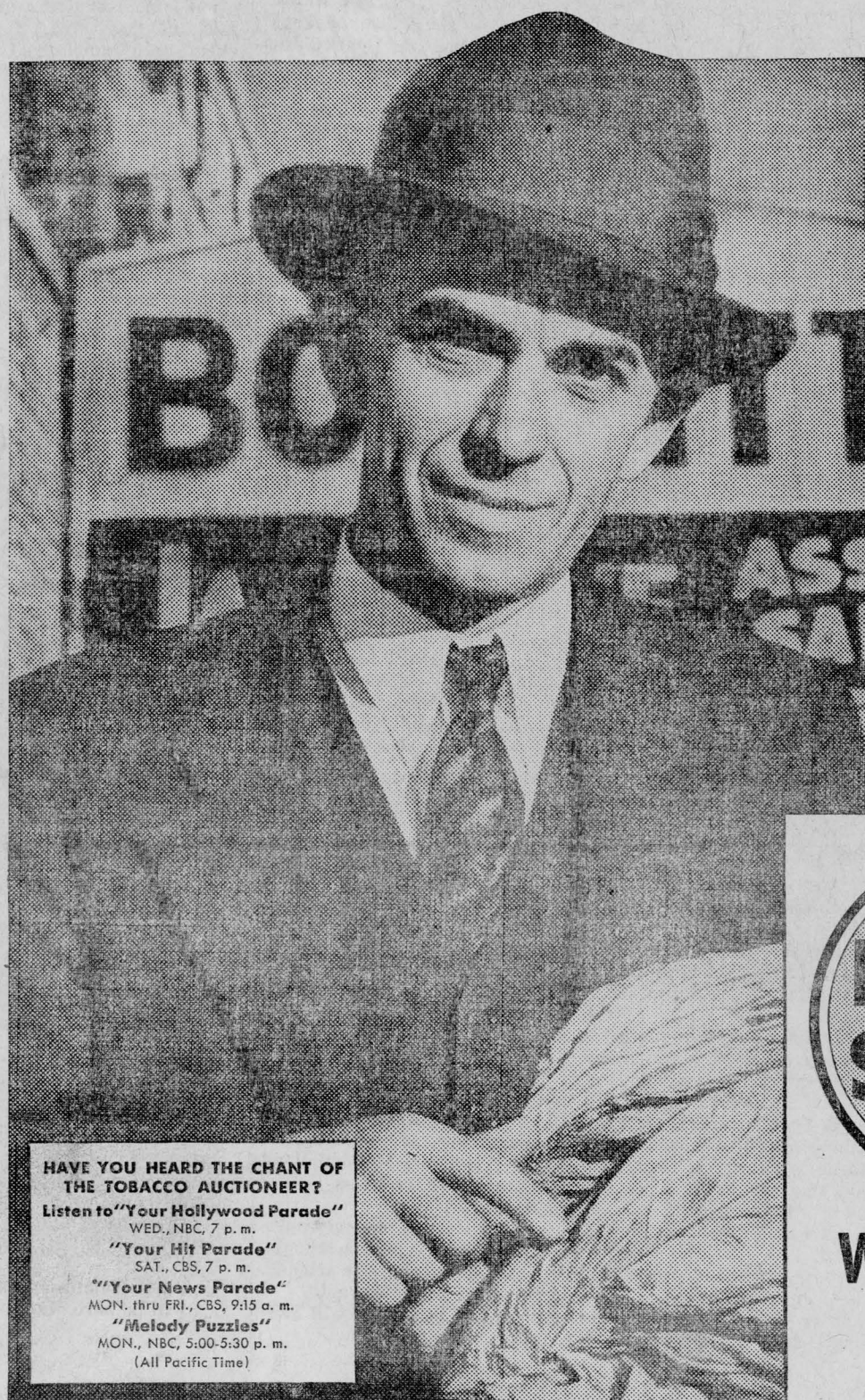
When You Think of  
**SPORTS**  
Think of Wilson Sport Goods  
for sale at  
**Ellensburg Hardware Inc.**

**Ostrander Drug Co.**  
315 N. Pearl Main 117  
Stationery Special  
75 Sheets Paper, 50 Envelopes  
**29c**

**GREEN LANTERN**  
FOUNTAIN  
SERVICE

**Ask About Our  
Budget Plan!**  
We make it Easy  
for you to Buy  
**TIRES, BATTERIES,  
RADIOS or  
Repair Work**  
**J. Kelleher**

**HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL**



**But Branch Bobbitt, like  
so many other independent  
experts, prefers Luckies...**

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# WILDCAT SPORTS

## C.W.C.E. Opens Tri-College League Against Cheney Sat. Night Hall of Fame... CAT-TALES

### SAVAGES FAVORED OVER ELLENSBURG

Opening of the Tri-College basketball season, the Central Washington College of Education entertains the highly touted Savages from Eastern Washington College of Education next Saturday night in the local pavilion. The Cheney squad will enter the game strong favorites to scalp the Cats due to comparative records of the two teams.

Cheney, tri-college champion for the last three years, has turned in five impressive wins out of eight starts. Among them are victories over Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran and Mount Angel. The team is made up for the most part of veterans. At center is big Eustace, and around him Coach Red Reese has built a potent aggregation. Eustace is especially good under the hoop, his height giving him a decided advantage. At forwards are West and Ulowetz. West is small, fast, tricky and a high scorer. Ulowetz is a newcomer and has pushed a veteran out of the starting lineup.

At the guard positions are Smith and Ervin. Smith specializes in long shots from mid-floor. Ervin, another newcomer, is also a good shot. Capable reserves are found in Anderson, Gorton, Naslund and Jones.

The Savages are good checkers and passers and work well as a unit. A scoring combination of West-to-Eustace-to-basket has proved effective in previous games and accounted for many points.

Ellensburg has shown up well in but one game, that against Pacific Lutheran College. At times the Wildcats have sparked and looked like a good ball club. This spark, however, has lasted for only a few minutes. Mel Bunstine at center is the leading scoring threat on the local squad. Should he be "on" it might spell disaster for the Savages. Scooter Anderson, also a scoring threat, is another man the Cheney men will be watching. Teamed up with these two men are such capable players as Sanders, Vandenberg, Pettit, Woltring, Woodward and Carr. Should any five of these boys click they will give Cheney a good battle. For some reason they have been unable to do so to date.

Against P. L. C. the locals showed well, but Cheney beat the Lutherans by a much larger score. Washington State College had little trouble beating Central twice while Eastern managed to beat them once. However, it should prove to be one of the best ball games of the season.

Coach Red Reese of Cheney will probably start West and Ulowetz at forwards, Eustace at center and Smith and Ervin at guards. Coach Nicholson's starting lineup is indefinite, with either Bunstine, Anderson, Woltring, Pettit, Woodward, Vandenberg or Sanders getting first call.

### BUNSTINE LEADS WILDCAT SCORING

Big Mel Bunstine now leads the Wildcats in scoring with a total of 118 points for an average of nine points a game. His closest competitor is Scooter Anderson, who has amassed a total of 76 points. Closely following in third and fourth places are Dick Woltring and Tex Woodward with 68 and 63 respectively. Bunstine had his biggest night against P. L. C., when he scored 18 points.

The squad as a whole has scored 467 points as compared to 364 for their opponents. They have won seven games and lost five.

Following is a list of the players and the points they have scored:

Player	TP
Bunstine	118
Anderson	76
Woltring	68
Woodward	63
Pettit	41
Sanders	35
Vandenberg	22
Sutton	13
Carr	11
Dorey	10
Morgan	9
Rolph	4
Carey	4
Smith	2
Hayes	2
Stokes	2

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 22—Cheney here.
January 29—Cheney at Cheney.
February 3—C. P. S. at Tacoma.
February 4—C. P. S. at Tacoma.
February 7—Linfield here.
February 8—Linfield here.
February 14—Mt. Angel at Portland.
February 15—P. L. C. at Tacoma.
February 24—Bellingham here.
March 4—Bellingham at Bellingham.
March 5—Seattle College at Seattle.

### LOCALS DEFEAT SEATTLE COLLEGE

Despite another poor display of basketball, the Central Washington College of Education team handed the invading Seattle College squad a 43 to 25 drubbing last Friday night. Seattle College, minus two of their star performers, played slow, uninteresting basketball the first half as their set plays failed to click. The Wildcat offense lacked the fire that led them to victory over P. L. C. earlier in the week.

The highlight of the game was the work of Johnny Vandenberg, who led in scoring with five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points. Maurice Pettit showed much improvement over previous games with his fine floor work.

Vandenberg opened the scoring in the first few minutes of the game with a field goal and Bunstine followed with a free throw before Miller tallied the first two points for Seattle College. Johnny potted another while Phillips tossed in a foul shot and Sheehan sank a short one for the coast team to tie the score at four all. Big Mel came right back with two baskets to put the Wildcats out in the lead by four points. From then on the Wildcats were never in danger.

Miller swished one for Seattle and Vandenberg tallied for Ellensburg. Downes threw in a gift for the invaders and Pettit one for the locals. Vandenberg and Woltring rang up one each and Phillips tossed in a free throw to make the score 15 to 9 in favor of the locals. Pettit's free throw and baskets by Bunstine and Sanders brought the Ellensburg score to 20 points. Phillips closed the first half scoring with a free throw to make the half time score read 20 to 10.

Sanders threw two ringers thru in a row to open activities in the last half of the game. Vandenberg looped one and then Seattle rang up six points on tallies by Downes, McNeice and Merrick. Dick Woltring sank two foul shots and Bunstine one to further the Ellensburg cause. From then on the scoring alternated between the teams until Nicholson sent in a new ball club. Bunstine, Vandenberg, Sanders and Woltring tallying for the local five and McNeice, Miller and Merrick scoring for the rivals. The new ball club came into the fray with the score 36 to 23. Woodward potted one and Scooter Anderson added five points by making a free throw and sinking two baskets. Seattle College's last feeble effort netted but two points made by Merrick and Sheehan on free throws. The game ended, Ellensburg emerging the victors, 43 to 25.

The lineups:

Ellensburg					Seattle College				
	PF	FG	FT	TP		PF	FG	FT	TP
Vandenberg	3	5	1	11	Phillips	4	1	2	4
Anderson	3	2	1	5	Sheehan	0	0	2	2
Bunstine	1	4	2	10	Downes	1	0	2	2
Woodward	0	1	0	2	Miller	2	4	0	8
Sanders	2	4	0	8	Merrick	2	1	1	3
Pettit	2	0	2	2	Sauvain	3	0	0	0
Woltring	2	1	3	5	McNeice	0	2	2	6
Carr	4	0	0	0					
Sutton	0	0	0	0					
Morgan	0	0	0	0					
Rolph	1	0	0	0					
	18	17	9	43					

### Women's Athletics

Now that the initiation of the W. A. A. members is over they are ready to settle down for some real work. . . . The Y. M. C. A. "cracker box pool" was the scene of much feminine activity in the way of swimming last Friday. Girls who took the place over were Evelyn Murphy, Emma Jane Schrengghost, Ella Perela.

. . . The new Badminton equipment hasn't arrived yet, according to some of those taking it at 2 in the new gym. . . . Have you seen the pictures of the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman dancing group in the first floor hall in the Old Ad. Building? . . . A group of the college girls are taking a course in life-saving at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday. They are Emma Jane Schrengghost, Charlotte Morris, Marguerite Custer, Betty Burwell and Dorothy Hahn, Earl MacConnell conducts the class. . . . It has been said that it is natural to go through a second childhood, but when college girls start playing "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Ring Around the Rosy" the answer is Elementary games held

(Continued on page 4)

### EDITORIAL

A week ago on this page the subject of insurance for our athletes was mentioned. It has, as is usually the case, caused much controversy.

By the term insurance, I mean a fund, or an agreement with a hospital, clinic or insurance agency, by which the athlete would receive expert medical care, no matter what the extent of injury, at no cost to the injured. This would include complete hospitalization and doctor's care.

The justification of such an insurance is clearly evident. The athlete turns out nearly every day and plays in many games or meets. He is constantly in danger of injury, perhaps a permanent injury that would cripple him for life. For this he receives a letter sweater and a little glory.

He takes the risk of having to drop out of school if an injury should cost so much as to take all his summer earnings, originally intended for securing a neducation. Now let us look at the benefits the school receives indirectly thru his services. First is publicity, which advertises the school. Second is the entertainment provided the students and, third, is the increased enrolment that athletics bring about. There is no doubt that athletics pay. If they didn't, institutions would not permit them. This last fact alone is reason and proof enough to justify protection against injury to the athlete.

Schools thruout the country have some means of covering injuries. Certainly we, who take pride in what our college stands for, can and will take action towards making this ideal of good sportsmanship a reality in our athletic policy. We, as an active student body of an accredited college, should recognize it as our duty to ourselves, our school, and our athletes to form some means of protection.

In the following paragraphs you may read the opinions and attitudes of prominent students on the campus. They are in favor of insurance and are willing to help finance it. I am of the belief that, for the most part, they express the feelings of every student on the campus.

Earl Edmundson, prominent student and sports fan:

"Our big brothers, the major colleges, long ago adopted means whereby students injured in athletics were taken care of thru insurance or a reserve fund at no expense to the injured. Our little brothers, the high schools, have done likewise. This college prides itself in its progressiveness, why lag behind in this aspect of our athletic policy?"

Bill Hopkins, a letterman, injured during the last football season:

"After my experience I am very much in favor of insurance for athletes. I believe the school should pay for the insurance and remove the responsibility from the shoulders of the athlete."

Nick Deiringer, scholar and member of the council:

"Accident insurance for athletes? Sure I'm in favor of it. It has been secured at a nominal cost by other schools and we can do it here IF WE WANT TO. After all, the athlete's injuries are received in the services of the school. It is only right and decent that the school should assume its clearly indicated responsibility in this matter, especially since, as we have said before, the cost would be very nominal."

Glen Hartman, track captain last year:

"It is a good thing, something we have needed a long time. The average athlete cannot afford to participate without it. The school gets the benefits of athletics and should insure their athletes against injury."

Dick Thurston, four-year football letterman, Rotary Medal winner and council member:

"Insurance for athletes is a fine thing. The institution is a leader in all other fields of education. Why shouldn't we include insurance in our health education policy? As a member of the council I can say that we have been working on a plan by which not only the athletes but all students will be insured. We hope to be able to put before the students, in the near future, a proposition that will make insurance a reality."

Fleming Byars, athlete and A. S. B. President:

"I am in favor of it and believe socialized medicine is a coming thing. I am doing my best to see that some action is taken."

Vivian Peters, president of Kamola Hall:

"I am in favor of it, but it seems to me that it should come out of the present A. S. B. budget."

Dorothy Brown, girl athlete and fan:

"I feel the same as Vivian. It is a fine thing, but should be financed by the present student budget."

Bob Carr, football and basketball letterman:

"There is a certain amount of danger connected with competitive athletics which cannot be eliminated. I think each individual should be insured in case an accident does occur. If the athletic budget

(Continued on page 4)

"As Bunstine goes so goes Ellensburg." This seems to be the case so far this season. Big, blonde Mel Bunstine has rolled up a total of 118 points in 12 games to lead his team in scoring. This is an average of nine points per game. Mel turned in his best game so far against P. L. C. when he sparked his team with 18 points.

"Bunny," as his friends call him, weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall. Last year he made all tri-college and led his team in scoring with 168 points. His fine play also won him the inspirational trophy.

His athletic prowess is not confined to basketball alone. "Bunny" swims and plays baseball. He is a good pitcher, playing in the Northwest League last summer. In high school he was a pole vaulter, earning three letters and reaching a height of 11 feet 9 inches in his vaulting.

He developed his skill in shooting by playing intramural in high school. "Bunny" also played three years of basketball for Renton and made all-conference two years in the Puget Sound League. Baseball is still his favorite sport, however.

Mel plays either guard or center and specializes in a long shot without any arch. He is a "hot" and "cold" player, but rarely fails to make a few points.

In school he is taking a general course and is working his way thru.

by J. R. L.

### CHENEY FAVORED

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### PEP BAND

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### HERE, THERE AND NOWHERE

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### CONTROVERSY

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When the scrappy Cheney bunch come to Ellensburg next Saturday night, the local five will be out to keep them from "going to town" at their expense. Altho the Savages are strong favorites the Wildcats think they can be beaten. They base this belief on optimism rather than self-confidence. However, if the boys should get hot they can beat the Eastern outfit. More power to them. At any rate, it will be a good game from start to finish. Let's get out and root for the boys.

Dame Rumor has it that Cheney is (Continued on page 4)

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**NEW BOOKS**

**A Song Catcher In Southern Mountains**, by Dorothy Scarborough: In the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina dwell people of English, Scotch and Irish stock, who have scarcely been touched by the outside world since they first pioneered into the mountains. One part of their life has always been the singing of folk songs and ballads which have been handed down orally for hundreds of years. Some of them have originated here in America, but many of them were brought across the ocean and are still being sung. This book, however, is not only a collection of folk music; it is a vivid insight into the life of the people who sing these songs revealing the fascinating personality of the mountain folk.

**Tale of Bali**, by Vicki Baum: The subject of this long, absorbing and exotic novel by the author of Grand Hotel is what the title states, simply a tale of Bali; of the peasants and the land and the overthrow by the Dutch at the beginning of this century; of the great hereditary rajahs who had ruled the land from time immemorial. That these characters are almost all Balinese add to the singular enchantment of the book.

**Background of War**, by the Editors of Fortune: The subject of war covered by Fortune's staff of research experts is enormous, thorough and consistently judicious. It throws light on the most crucial political and military situations of our day. It explains where the fires of war are now being fanned, what policies the great powers are pursuing, what problems of armaments and strategy exist, and what effort those problems and policies are likely to have on war and peace.

**When China Unites**, by Harry Ganes: To the reader this book offers a detailed, factual, yet dramatic account of China's history in the immediate past and present. It begins with the national revolution in 1911 and carries the story up to today. It deals with the political, social and economic forces behind the violent struggles that have convulsed China for more than a quarter century. It analyzes the land and the people, the armies and the leader, and above all the Japanese invasion.

**Living China**. Compiled by Edgar Snow. In this collection of Chinese short stories by the foremost living Chinese writers, one sees the Chinese today, as they really work, act, love, play and rationalize their role in the design of things. What moves and interests them, what is significant to them and what provides them with purpose in life—all this is shown in the imaginative literature brought together in the book.

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**CAT-TALES**

(Continued from page 3)

sending over a pep band. They will have to send over the total enrollment and half the faculty to get ahead of our band. Led by Jimmy Smith, the local racket makers are in a class by themselves. Again I say let's get out and holler. Maybe we can drown out that Savage war-whoop.

Bellingham has two brothers playing for them. According to the Viking they can really play ball. They are of Syrian descent. . . . Cheney dropped Gonzaga from their athletic schedule . . . we wonder why . . . the Viking sports writers really razz their ball club . . . if they are as bad as they sound they'll be the league doormat. . . . Cheney is attempting to bring baseball back into existence . . . we could field a good team here too. . . . Intramural basketball seems to be more popular at the other teachers colleges. . . . We found out that Bob Carr is a lover of good music. Among his favorites is Rosalie. . . . Ellensburg plays about a fourth more basketball games a season than Cheney . . . we hope Bunny and Scooter are "hot" Saturday night. . . . Ski enthusiasts have to travel a long way with our "spring" weather melting the snow in nearby hills . . . Bellingham is organizing a ski club.

The editorial on this page is probably causing much argument, as it is intended to. If you feel that the article has not dealt with the situation properly, I will appreciate any comments or criticism on the subject. I have expressed the opinion that by adding 50 cents to the student fees each quarter, a fund could be established by which the injuries could be taken care of. In a few years this fund would be large enough so that the interest alone would pay for the injuries during a normal season. We average about one serious injury a year that is not covered by the health fee and, as I say, eventually the interest on the fund would pay for said injury and the students would not have to pay into the fund any more. We are open to suggestion. Please express your opinions to a member of the staff in writing if you wish to be heard.

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**BUTTER**

KITTITAS COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSN.

**INSURANCE**

(Continued from page 3)

cannot afford to finance this protection some other means should be found."

Lois Hubbell, popular woman student:

"Certainly the boy should have some means of security against injury. It would take so little from each person and mean so much to the injured. Surely everyone, even those who do not participate, would not object to part of our student body fees going to this worthy cause."

Mary Lilleberg, popular woman student and fan:

"I believe it would be a good thing and should come out of the student body fees or from some similar source."

This editorial is not intended to criticize any person or group of persons, but is a constructive attempt to spur the organization that has power to remedy this condition into action that will bring results. If the student body feels that the athletes should be insured, why not take steps toward making it a reality?

—JIM LOUNSBERRY, Sports Editor.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

(Continued from page 3)

every day in the Old Gym from 1 to 2. To know the games that children like and play is the object of this class. Relays, different types of tag, tumbling, stunts, and group games have been taken up so far. Starting Monday, Washington grade school children will play with the girls from 12:30 to 1 every day. Different groups of girls will take charge every week. . . . Have you been waiting for snow so more skating and skiing can be done?

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