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Campus Crier

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W Club Smoker Saturday Evening!

THE CAMPUS CRIER

- WILDCAT SPORTS -

BELLINGHAM VIKINGS WILL INVADE ELLENSBURG TONIGHT

Huggins, Clifton, Buchanan and Pennington to Fight Double Main Event

Smoke and Brain Will Grapple in Special Event

It is here at last! Saturday night local sports fans will be treated to the fistic classic of the year. The W Club Smoker will swing into action promptly at 8 p. m. in the gym. Headlined by a double main event the card is undoubtedly the best seen in Ellensburg fight circles for many a day.

Jerry Huggins and Jim Clifton of football fame will fight it out in one of the bouts in the double main event. Rough and tough, these boys weigh about 180 each and there won't be any quets tossed around between them. The other half of the double main event finds Jerry Pennington and Benny Buchanan battling each other. These two boys who only weigh about 140 pounds are tough, solid and wiry and will probably steal the show. They are both experienced and willing to mix, which means plenty of action.

The special event of the evening will find a pupil attempting to tear his teacher apart. Two years ago Joe Smoke started to teach Bomber Brain the fine art of wrestling. After Bomber thought he had learned all Joe's tricks he quit him and went to Spokane where he has been training until recently. Saturday night he will be out to show his one-time instructor a thing or two. Joe thinks you can't show an old dog new tricks and figures that Brain needs another lesson or two and is going to give them to him.

Not to be satisfied with these fine matches, the W Club lined up several more bouts that will keep the crowd on their feet all the time. Jack Tomlinson, who has been receiving due publicity for his fighting ability will have a chance to show his stuff against George Nieland in another good bout. A grudge fight between Gillespie and Jerry Crimp is tentatively billed, but Coach Mabee is afraid they will hurt one another and is hesitating about allowing them to fight. The boys are so insistent that they will probably fight.

Omar Parker and Ferrians are slated to tangle as Joe West and Kidder. Kenny Mason and George Youngstrom are on the card to toss a few gloves also. These matches all promise action, action and more action. With such a card lined up there can be no doubt as to its being the fistic classic of the year.

Tickets are now on sale for 25 cents to students and 35 cents general admission. Remember—Saturday night, February 26, in the new gym at 8:00 p. m.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

MEET IN YAKIMA

The Washington State School Directors Association is holding its Seventeenth Annual Convention in Yakima on February 21 and 22. Mr. Stanley F. Atwood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak Monday morning, and Governor Clarence D. Martin will speak following the banquet in the evening. The Washington State Planning Council will be in charge of the meetings on Tuesday morning. An open forum on "The State Educational Survey" will be conducted by Ben H. Kizer, president of the State Planning Council; Alonzo G. Grace, survey director, and Elmer L. Breckner, director of research. Representatives from the college will be present at the convention on both Monday and Tuesday.

MOTOR COACH LUNCH

Try Our Special 30c Lunch
5TH AND PINE
Across from the Liberty Theater

TEAM TO TRAVEL FOR LAST GAMES

Coach Nicholson's scrappy Wildcats will end a fairly successful season next week when they travel to the coast to play the final two games of the season. Next Tuesday the squad will leave for Bellingham where they play the Vikings in a return game Wednesday night, March 3. Thursday they will ring down the curtain on the basketball season in Seattle against Seattle College.

These games were originally scheduled for the 4th and 5th, but the tri-college coaches are to attend a meeting in Portland on March 5th, which made it necessary to shift the games. The Wildcat squad is expected to make it a double victory on the road trip, but the Vikings will be especially tough on their own floor. Ellensburg has beaten Seattle College once so far this season and should have little trouble doing it again.

Ten of the following men will make the trip: Sanders, Pettit, Woodward, Bunstine, VandenBrink, Carr, Morgan, Woltring, East, Rolph, Dorey, Anderson and Sutton.

OFF-CAMPUS BANQUET IS WELL ATTENDED

Friday, February 18, the Off-Campus Club held its annual banquet at the New York Cafe at 6:30. The dining room of the cafe was reserved for the 125 guests attending. The banquet was a great success, the older girls all pronouncing it the best one they had ever attended.

Favors were miniature skiers on skis, made by Mary Crossland, Mary Lilleberg, Betty Grieve, Mary Jane Felzer and whoever they could get to help. Feeling that usually the girls simply came and sat with their friends a new seating arrangement was devised. Because the club is so large (140 girls) and they are not closely united it was decided that they should sit with girls whom they didn't know intimately. Therefore before the banquet everybody had a long search for the plate bearing her name. Most of the girls admitted that they didn't even know half the girls in their club.

Susan Libbey was toastmaster. The program consisted of a welcoming speech by Miss Wentworth, advisor of the club, two songs by Frances Zieker, a trumpet solo by Virginia Hulise, group singing led by Katherine Beck and a speech by Mrs. Holmes. Ernestine Eschbach, president, announced that Blanch Brehm had been awarded the off-campus scholarship, given each quarter to an off-campus girl at least partially self-supporting with a high scholarship average.

Olive Rutter asked that a telegram be sent to Miss Moore, studying at Columbia, who has always been very much interested in the club.

Faculty guests invited by the club were Mrs. Holmes, Miss Puckett, Miss Stropes and Miss Miller.

The banquet was planned by Social Commissioner Katherine Beck and the other officers of the club.

RIDLEY CHOSEN

REPRESENTATIVE

Dorothy Ridley was chosen to represent Delta Omicron chapter at the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2.

Dorothy is the newly-elected president of the local chapter of the fraternity. Many thrills await her as she travels to the Atlantic coast to join with over 100 other delegates in discussing problems and making plans for this honor society in education. She will leave Feb. 24 and will be gone about two weeks.

Thursday's Thoughts

By JIM LOUNSBERRY

Tonight the local basketball fans get their last chance to see the Central Washington College casaba team do their stuff. The Bellingham Vikings provide the competition in what promises to be the best game of the season. The teams are evenly matched and it should be a fast ball game from start to finish. The Wildcat's season has not been as bad as sports writers have written. To date, Ellensburg has won 12 out of 20 games played for a percentage of .600. The games they have lost have been to very strong teams with the exception of the two games lost to Mount Angel. The Wildcats feel these games were lost unnecessarily. Four losses were suffered at the hands of members of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Cheney also took the measure of the locals to win the Tri-College Conference. Ellensburg has defeated all the other small colleges they have played. Their percentage is better this year than it was last year. These facts show that the boys aren't so bad after all and with most of the squad returning next year we should have a still better season in 1939.

Six-man football took a step forward recently when Louisiana State Normal College announced that they would sponsor the game in that state. The Normal school compiled data on the small squads and has it ready to be distributed to interested high schools. The six-man game will be demonstrated at the annual high school relay carnival, also sponsored by the Normal College. Other games will be played elsewhere in the state for the benefit of coaches, players and school officials. As pointed out before, it is an ideal game for little high schools and it shouldn't be long till it sweeps Washington.

If you love a good fight, the thrill of knockdown punches, the smack of thrown leather, and the roar of the crowd, go to the W Club Smoker this week and get your money's worth. It promises to be the best smoker this town will see this year. Several rough and tough bouts are on the card and the spectators will see plenty of fast action.

HERE AND THERE

Father Time seems to have passed up Glen Cunningham . . . after a good many years of running he is still winning . . . Cheney and Lewiston outdid the Globe Trotters the other night. Lewiston used nine men at once and even the coach passed the ball around . . . Jack Rourke, Colgate track coach, has been a member of the athletics staff for 25 years . . . Northwestern Teachers College in Oklahoma has a 245-pound center playing basketball . . . Gonzaga reports that prospects for a stronger football team next season are a lot better than last year . . . they should be with 20 lettermen coming back . . . Track and baseball enthusiasts are watching the weather . . . it won't be long till the urge will get the best of us . . . we like to watch "Stork" Spaulding play basketball.

Trackmen that are interested in a little data on the heroes cinderpath will find a book with interesting illustrations in the library. It is called Movies on Paper and was written by David L. Holmes. The illustrations are taken from motion picture studies while the subject was actually competing. The subjects are the men who participated in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Their are such men as Carr, Eastman, Tolan, Wykoff and Paavo Nurmi. The book gives the reader many hints on correct form which should be useful to many track aspirants.



Dance Group Here March 2

Central Washington Squad Favored in Last Game Before Local Fans

Gagnon and Dombraski Lead Norsemen In Attack

Western Washington College sends a squad of fighting Norsemen to battle the Central Washington College Wildcats in the best basketball game of the season on the local maple court this evening at 8 p. m. With both teams eliminated by Cheney from the tri-college race, the two squads will be fighting it out for second place in the standings.

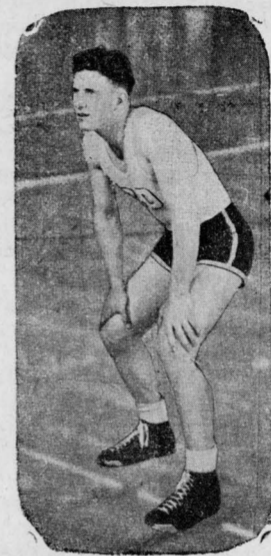
Leading the Vikings in their attack will be speedy Dan Gagnon and Chet Dombraski long shot artist. The Vikings got off to a poor start this season losing many of their early games. During the season they have improved with each game and their fast breaking attack will keep the Wildcats on their toes. In comparative scores made against common opponents, the Wildcats and Vikings are just about even with possibly Ellensburg a little stronger. The Vikings have some good boys on their squad. The Moses brothers are noted for their tricky passing; Dombraski for his accuracy in long shots, and Gagnon for his ability to break fast.

Ellensburg enters the game the favorite to win. The local outfit has looked like a real ball club in their last seven games and should continue their good form and dump the invading Bellingham outfit. Since Coach Nicholson moved VandenBrink into the hole the team has been working well as a unit and Pettit, Sanders, Bunstine and Woodward have all been getting their share of the points. The second string has been coming along fine and it is more than a possibility that they will see action. Dorey, Morgan, Anderson, East and Sutton have been swishing them from all angles.

This is the last appearance the Ellensburg ball club will make on the home floor this year. The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Bellingham—Johnny Fox and Bob Tisdale, forward; Harold Nelson, center; Ed Moses and Joe Harvie, guard. Ellensburg—Sanders and VandenBrink, forward; Bunstine, center; Pettit and Woodward, guard.

Hall of Fame



Maurice Pettit

Being voted the most popular boy athlete on the campus last year is only true to form for Maurice Pettit, as he has been earning honors since he started in high school. Hailing from Brewster, Pettit entered C. W. C. E. two years ago and is now playing his third year for Coach Nicholson.

At his alma mater in Brewster Pettit played four years of basketball and won a medal for being the outstanding player in the county. In the spring he turned his attentions to track and earned three letters for his efforts and was awarded a medal for scoring the most points for his team. As a swimmer Pettit led his school relay team to third place in a North Central swimming meet.

Baseball is another favorite sport of Pettit's. He plays the outfield best, but also played shortstop for an American Legion team. There is nothing he enjoys better than to take a gun and tramp the woods in a hunter's role. Although not an expert, Maurice also likes to play golf.

Since entering this institution Pettit has earned two letters on the basketball team and has pole vaulted and thrown the discus on the track team to win two more letters. He has another year of competition and should prove valuable the next year.

Maurice is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is studying to teach and coach. Physical education is his major and his minor is geology. Incidentally he is an honor student.

New Books

The Child from One to Twelve, by Dr. Ada Arlitt.

A book dealing with the problems that face all parents of children under the age of 12. From her wealth of experience Dr. Arlitt offers a guiding hand to parents who find themselves in quandary in their efforts to guide their children properly during the important formative years.

Making Homes, by Hazel Shultz. (Recent head of the department of home economics the laboratory schools of the University of Chicago.)

The special information demanded of those who are planning building and furnishing homes is set forth in a compact volume by Miss Shultz out of her wide researches and her experience in home planning and home administration.

Ira Spring, a student of Inorganic Chemistry, has the honor of having three of his snapshots appear in the last issue of "Sky" magazine. Ira took the snapshots when a large telescope was being shown at college last quarter. These snapshots also furnished publicity for the Central Washington College of Education.

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APPEAL TO REASON

We are printing excerpts from Japanese propaganda. We do not consider this material a subject for controversy about the Sino-Japanese war. It is being printed merely as an example of propaganda. This particular work seems laughable to us because it is such distortion of what we believe, as far as we can believe and know concerning contemporary events, is the truth. But remember propaganda as blunt as this or more subtle is loosed upon us every day concerning every event or thought which can be considered. All propagandists disregard certain parts of their actions and play up other parts. Read it and reflect upon what else we might be reading and perhaps believing.

For 40 years Japan struggled to establish friendly cooperation with China on the sound basis of live and let live. Japan sees her own welfare bound up with China's well-being.

If tiny Cuba, corrupt and backward, was a menace to great America, a corrupt and Western-dominated China, a hundred times the size of Cuba, was an infinitely greater menace to little Japan. Therefore, Japan told the Powers to keep their hands off China—an emulation of the Monroe Doctrine. When the Russian Colossus refused to heed the warning, Japan fought him, and drove him out of Manchuria, and gave that country back to China. That war imposed appalling sacrifices upon Japan, but Japan bore them in the hope that they might awaken the Chinese, and make him cooperate with her in an attempt to put his house in order.

China balked. She intrigued with this, that and the other third Power to cripple Japanese enterprises in Manchuria—enterprises which Japan had to maintain if she was to fortify herself against a possible Russian comeback.

At the Washington Conference of 1921 Japan, again in the hope of befriending China, made all possible concessions—concessions which no other nation similarly situated would have made. Japan returned to China her interests in Shantung, though she acquired these not from China, but from Germany. Japan withdrew her troops from certain points in China, though they were still needed for the safety of her nationals. Japan even gave up some of her rights in Manchuria.

Japan followed the idealism expressed at the Washington Conference more faithfully than some of the other conferees. She helped to restore China's tariff autonomy. She made it plain that she would relinquish her extraterritorial rights in China. She nipped in the bud a plan for international policing of Chinese railways suggested by certain Powers in 1923. These circumstances inevitably led

to the advent of Manchoukuo, a new state friendly to Japan. Japan was not to blame for the secession. It was entirely due to China's provocative policy for thirty years.

Nationalist China's alliance with the "Reds" is the greatest menace to Japan. Three decades ago Japan rescued China and herself from "White" domination of Czarist militarism. Today Japan is defending China and herself against "Red" domination of Communist Imperialism.

Why is China reluctant to accept Japan's proffered friendship? Because (1) China is piqued by Japan's spectacular rise while she is wallowing in the mire; (2) China, jealous of Japan, thinks it a good policy to play off other Powers against Japan; (3) China, seeing Japan a small country, thinks it a good idea to flirt with bigger Powers; (4) China continues to cherish the old conceit that her country is the center of terraqueous globe, and her people the chosen race of Heaven.

A few words on the immediate occasion of the present hostilities. Japan did not want to fight. She did not expect it. When, on July 7 last, her garrison, legitimately engaged in maneuvers at Peiping with full knowledge of the Chinese authorities, was fired upon by the Chinese troops, Japan moved heaven and earth to settle the incident amicably.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

course or second evidence of proficiency by passing the test. Other requirements should be checked early.

The procedure to be followed by all students to complete registration after a schedule has been made out is given below:

1. Secure a physical education assignment from Miss Dean (women) or Mr. Nicholson (men). This is to be made on a form to be filled out and signed by the person making the assignment. Keep this form to file with registration booklet in registrar's office.

All students who do not have six P. E. credits on file at the close of the winter quarter are expected to enroll for some form of activity for the spring quarter unless excused for cause. The excuse is to be made out by Miss Dean or Mr. Nicholson if an excuse from a doctor is not on file.

2. All women students are asked to check through Mrs. Holmes' office. Mrs. Holmes will put her initials on the outside of the booklet of cards. Men students will see Mr. Holmes who will initial booklets.

3. Use pencil and fill out all cards in the booklet completely.

4. Fees. Students have until 4 p. m. Monday, March 28, to pay fees for the spring quarter. The business office will accept fees any time after

you receive this notice. The fees are: \$51.50 for men living off campus. \$12 for men living in Munson Hall. \$12.50 for all women.

5. Registration booklets must be filed in the office of the registrar before 4 p. m. March 18, even if fees are not paid. If fees have been paid, the receipt should be presented with the booklet.

6. No class cards will be given to students. They will be sent directly to instructors after receipt for fees has been presented.

7. Late fees. All students who pay fees after 4 p. m. Monday, March 28, will pay a late fee of \$1. Students who file their cards after 4 p. m. Friday, March 18, will pay a late fee of \$1.

Classwork for the spring quarter will begin Tuesday morning, March 29.

DANCE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

business, courtship, art and sport are couched in a style of grotesque satire, but always by way of poignant contrast is the figure of Miss Humphrey as a protestant and a prophet, giving depth and vitality to what otherwise might content itself with being merely funny. Her solo interlude, in which she enunciates the themes in which her protest is based, is a thing of exquisite beauty. Though she is defeated at the end of 'Theater Piece' in an ironic ending which leaves everything just where it started, there is a militant note in her final gesture which presages ultimate victory."—John Martin, New York Times.

"The program was rich and racy and the artists involved grace their world with extraordinary distinction. With two such leading dancers, who happen to be also brilliant composers, and such a superb ensemble, one can only wonder why there is any agitation for the establishment of an American ballet. Here is certainly the finished article."—John Martin, New York Times.

"Undoubtedly the strongest work to date in new forms is that of Doris Humphrey in her trilogy. The ability to build a 40 to 50-minute dance entirely in sequential movement, without benefit of 'story' or literal pantomime, and to retain an audience's unflinching attention over that period is in itself an accomplishment. The span of attention of an audience is relatively small. If Miss Humphrey is able to increase it by as little as 10 minutes, she could receive no finer tribute."—Paul Love, The Nation.

"We discovered in the performance

SAFEGWAY STORES

exciting proof that we have in America a modern dance and dancers constructively original, enormously vital and rich in potentialities. Here was nothing of the however treasurable, curved prettiness and decorative posturing of the traditional ballet but dynamic economy of gesture and angularity of choreographic design. In seeing the Humphrey-Weidman dancers, Columbus discovered with acclaim the modern American dance. It discovered, too, that this dance admits no purely passive spectators in its audience. Under the impact of the flow of ideas from behind the footlights and the compelling forcefulness of their statement, onlookers become somehow vicariously participants in the activities of the dancers."—Samuel T. Wilson, Columbus Dispatch.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 24—8 p. m., Basketball. Bellingham. Here.

Fri., Feb. 25—9 p. m.—Kamola Hall Informal Party.

Sat., Feb. 26—8:30 p. m.—Varsity Nite.

MARCH

Wed., March 2—3 p. m. Dance recital by Humphrey-Weidman.

8 p. m., Dance recital by Humphrey-Weidman.

Thurs., March 3, 10 a. m.—Student hour. 7 p. m., Club nite.

Fri., March 4—Basketball at Bellingham.

Sat., March 5—Basketball at Seattle. Sat., March 5—Informal dance, auspices "W" club or Sophomore class.

Mon., March 7—Community concert. Wilbur Evans.

Tues., March 8—Yakima concert series in Yakima.

Tues., March 8, 7:30 p. m.—Club nite.

Wed., March 9—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dancing.

Fri., March 11—School play, Candida.

Fri., March 25—End of the winter quarter.

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