

11-17-1938

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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May we call your attention to the editorial and ballot on page two. In the hope that we can improve the Crier we are conducting a poll by which we may get your criticisms, reactions, and suggestions. We need your help.

We are introducing a new feature in this week's Crier which we believe will be of interest to all students and faculty members. It is the column called "It Seems To Us," printed below this editorial. It is written in two parts, one by two women students, the other by two men.

It is a feature of opinion, and the views expressed in it are of those writing it. The editor takes no responsibility for any of its views and opinions.

The editor is interested in the controversy over his write up of a late assembly. Even though he is the issue of the battle, he assures the readers of the Crier that he is taking no part in it. He is pleased, however, that students are taking the paper seriously enough to go to the trouble of writing letters to him, expressing their views and opinions. We are printing on page two, answers to the letter which appeared last week.

Those of you who saw the picture at the Liberty Theatre last Thursday or Friday will recall the newsreel which contained an opinion of one man regarding the recent bill passed which regulates wages and hours of workers. It was plainly propaganda, just one more example of the use of the moving picture to form and mold public opinion.

Many of you no doubt remember how it was used in a gubernatorial campaign in California a few years ago. A shabby, illiterate, unshaven bum was asked for whom he was going to vote. Stuttering and scratching himself, he said he was voting for Upton Sinclair, because if he was elected everyone would be rich.

An average working man, clean, well kept, well mannered, was asked the same question. He answered that he was voting for Merriam, because he thought he was the best man for the office.

Last year we saw a short feature dramatizing the birth of the Constitution of the United States, filmed at the time the President was trying to increase membership of the Supreme Court. The emphasis of the whole picture was that our early statesmen were very wise, and had constructed a Constitution that would stand for all time, flexible enough so that it would never need to be changed.

The moving picture industry, along with the newspaper and the radio, has proved its ability to form public opinion, and has shown what a potent weapon it would be in case high-pressure propaganda was needed for such emergencies as war. As readers, radio fans, and movie addicts, we can't be too careful in separating "the wheat from the chaff." As individuals and as teachers, it is our duty to be aware of the constant diet of propaganda that is fed us, and be able to detect it when we see it.

It Seems To Us

- Kelleher & Valentine**
- Nesbit & Rasmussen**
- Library
- Razzing the Crier
- Local Housing
- Wasserman Tests
- Tolo Time
- The Silly Japanese
- Let's Be Erudite
- Chiang's Strategy
- \$2 Per Quarter

Activity in Dr. Carstenson's Social Science II class seems to have turned to the possibility of establishing a Wasserman test as part of our annual physical examination. All public servants (clerks, cooks, waitresses etc.) in our larger cities are required to take this test quarterly. We, as prospective teachers and consequent public servants, should be not only willing but anxious to have this tests annually. Through the efforts of the radio, newspapers, and magazines, the stigma once attached to the submission to such a test has been noticeably lessened if not entirely removed. We, the future educators of the nation's youth, should safeguard our own health and help to establish the means of blotting out ever threatening social diseases.

Much comment has been caused by an article in the preceding Campus Crier declaring "Tollo Time." It may be interesting to note the remarks of some of our students:

"I think girls should get a taste of their own expense to boys, but isn't (Continued on Page Four)

The Japanese must feel rather silly by this time. They've been battling away for about a year and a half now and haven't made any amazing progress.

We haven't any sympathy for them; it's another case of "We told you so!" The Eagle's Scream, a paper published by the Committee of 100—haven't you heard?—right here in Ellensburg, heatedly denounced Japan's aggression right to their faces. It didn't even faze 'em, and they kept right on dusting off Chinese villages. That they were in error was again pointed out to them when our own Harold Barto, associate professor of history, speaking to a group in Ellensburg, flatly stated they were barking up the wrong tree. "Japan Can't Win War," Says Barto" headed newspaper account of the story as printed in the November 18 (1937) issue of the Ellensburg Daily Record. Disregarding Mr. Barto's crushing logic the Japanese war machine didn't hesitate for a moment; and on the following morning Jap bombers took off on their regular schedule.

(Continued on Page Four)

Snowball Is Rolling

The Snow Ball's coming right away—So gals, it's up to you! With Tolo Time to save the day—You haven't much to do.

Just ask a feller for a date—Step up and don't be scared. Don't make him wait 'n' wait 'n' wait Now that he's all prepared!

The Snow Ball, that scintillating symbol of sophisticated syncopation, will soon be here! This Tolo climax of a bigger and better Tolo Time will be given by the Women's League on Saturday night, December 3, at 9 o'clock at the Student Pavilion (better known as the New Gym—except on formal occasions such as this!) Set aside the date as something special and make your plans accordingly. This means you!

No definite announcements concerning plans have been made, but with all the business-like buzzing that surrounds each Women's League Council meeting lately the result can't help being a Super-SUPER-Snow Ball!

Girls—step right up and get a date—avoid the last-minute rush! Fellows—a little bit of the "come hither" technique might not be amiss during the next week or so—let the girls know you'd like to go!

This is an extra-special invitation to an extra-special dance so everybody get a date with somebody and help roll this Snow Ball into the biggest and best one we've ever had! Plan on coming—you'll have fun—you can't help it!

Committees

- Decorations: Louise Perrault.
- Music—Helen Sablocki.
- Refreshments: Betty Dunn.
- Programmes—Marie Lusby.
- Program—Ione Zamzow.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration is now in progress. Mr. Muzzall is registering first-year students who are now taking Education I with him. Mr. Whitney is registering all other freshmen and advanced students who belong to the general college. Advanced students who are preparing for certification will be registered by the head of the major department. All students are asked to meet their appointments promptly.

ALL STUDENTS MUST PRE-REGISTER BEFORE DECEMBER 1. Directions for Completing Registration

1. All students who have not completed their physical education requirement will see either Miss Dean (women) or Mr. Nicholson (men). Secure the assignment slip or a written exemption and bring to the registrar's office when the cards are to file.
2. Students may pay their fees for the winter quarter any time. The amount payable is twelve dollars (\$12). Fees may be paid as late as 4 o'clock, January 2, the first school day of the winter quarter. Those who pay their fees after that date will pay a late registration fee of \$1.
3. The book of registration cards must be had by calling at the Registrar's office. The cards will be on the filing case just inside the door. These cards must be filled out carefully WITH PENCIL ONLY. Fill in all blank spaces. The classification should be given as follows: Second-quarter freshmen will give their classification as 1-2, second-quarter sophomores as 2-5, and second-quarter juniors as 3-8, etc.

Students who are planning to prepare for teaching will indicate the major and minor, if already selected. otherwise, the space will be left blank. **ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT PREPARING FOR TEACHING WILL WRITE GENERAL COLLEGE WHERE THE MAJOR IS ASKED FOR.**

4. All students, regardless of whether or not the fee can be paid prior to December 14, must file their cards in the Registrar's Office. Students now in school who file their cards after December 14 will be charged a late filing fee of \$1.00.

Class work will begin at 8 o'clock Monday, January 2. All students now in school are expected to report for class work on that day.

No real reason exists why students cannot complete their registration and pay their fees as per above schedule, yet last year procrastination cost students many a dollar.

M'GUIRE SPEAKS ON WORLD WAR SETTLEMENTS

At a special Armistice Day assembly Friday morning the Honorable Arthur McGuire, well-known and highly-esteemed local Superior Court judge, gave an understanding and sympathetic address, "Present-Day Reactions to World War Settlements." Judge McGuire discussed the problem from the attitude of the man on the street, rather than from the professorial standpoint. He compared the economic and political condition of the warring countries before, during immediately after the World War, and at the present time, pointing out that the people of those nations are in a much worse condition at the present time than they were when they entered the war. Part of the cause of Germany's present Nazi regime, he said, was due to the deliberate attempt of Great Britain and France to impoverish Germany and destroy her as a first rate power for ever.

At the beginning and close of the assembly the pep band, under direction of Mr. Myers, played several marches, and Mr. Hertz led the audience in the singing of the national anthem and five war songs.

Steinhardt Well Received

A highlight of the program was the presentation of three violin solo numbers by Mr. Milton Steinhardt, the college orchestra director. Mr. Steinhardt, who has studied at Paris, Munich, Berlin, and New York, and was assistant professor of violin with a Russian dance, Czardas, Shubert's classic, The Bee, and as an encore, Brahms' Cradle Song.

It was the opinion of many who heard Mr. Steinhardt that his was one of the finest contributions ever heard from the stage of the College Auditorium. It is hoped that we will hear more of his excellent playing.

HERPETOLOGIST VISITS TICKNOR

Snakes alive! We have been visited by a celebrity. Friday H. M. Middleman, herpetologist for the Rainbow Plateau Expedition in Arizona and Utah came through town to visit Warren Ticknor, snake curator and foremost amateur snake man in the United States. Warren and Herman Middleman met at the First International Snake Exposition held in New York City.

Ticknor Is Tops

The exposition, which was the first of its kind ever held, included snakes from Malaya, India, and Africa. It was here that Warren Ticknor won the award of top ranking amateur herpetologist. The purpose of the exposition and for a great deal of reptile study is to stimulate interest in snakes, overcome widespread horror of them, and reduce their indiscriminate slaughter.

Herman Middleman not only knows about snakes but he tells about them. He is a regular contributor to different sports magazines, mainly Field and Stream. Saturday afternoon he left to continue research work for his present project. Warren Ticknor has been invited to work on reptile research for the Coulee Dam where he and Herman Middleman would be together again with their mutual work and interests. If Warren accepts he will join the ranks of leading professional herpetologists in the United States.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Every period in history has its characteristic expressions and ways of expression. One expression which we overuse today and for which we are corrected is "awfully." In the early nineteenth century what word corresponded to it? According to its use in *Pride and Prejudice*, the parallel word must have been prodigiously. When Mrs. Bennet liked someone, she liked him "prodigiously." Hill reprimands Lydia with "The master will be prodigiously vexed if his journal is disturbed."

Another way of expressing a thing in that period which seems strained to us is the long roundabout way of making a simple statement. Bennet asked Collins if he lived near Lady de Bourgh. We might have answered, "Yes, she lives just across the street." But no so Collins. He replied, "The garden in which stands my humble abode is separated only by a lane from Rosings Park."

The dialogue of *Pride and Prejudice* is witty and clever, the situation is quite funny.

P. E. MINORS AND MAJORS MEET

A meeting of all women physical education majors and minors was held November 3rd for the purpose of discussing information concerning the group.

Address by Wentworth

Miss Wentworth talked about the group as a whole and explained several points vital to them.

1. Making the most of our college life. We are very fortunate in being able to extend our education in the field in which we are most interested. In view of this fact we should increase our intelligence and background to its fullest extent.

2. Making our life intensive. By preparing for our future life in the correct manner at the present time, we will be able to teach more efficiently. The main purpose of having this group gathered into a single unit is to prepare students for teaching physical education activities.

3. A good life must be harmonious. One's life should not be one-sided or complex. Extremes one way or the other do not give a balance, which will present a harmonious life. Every person should have both extensive and intensive studies to maintain this goal of harmony and balance.

4. Students should be secure. Our self-attitude should not only be clean and pure but also in accordance with the laws of society. In this we included: (a) Self-control; (b) Freedom and responsibility; (c) Self effort; (d) Cooperation.

The meeting was concluded by advising all students to live for other by helping them and not trying to (Continued on Page Four)

MIX—GIRLS—MIX!

This may be tolo week but here's your chance for a real "stag" party... Come—change partners and dance—you'll do it every time you get a chance.

- Lambeth Walk, Truck and talk.
- Laugh and grin, shove the food in.
- The program's neat, Music sweet
- Thursday's the time
- The hour's four—
- Now don't forget
- The Old Gym door!

—Women's League

Off-Campus Party Friday Night

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Old Gym the Off-Campus Club will give their annual party for all students who live off-campus. This has always proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year, and promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

May Ota, social commissioner of the Off-Campus Club, announces that the theme for the party will be a cabaret. The girls will transform the Old Gym into a European cabaret with tables around the dance floor. The outstanding feature of the gala affair will be the singing waiters who throw in a bit of American gay nineties for good measure. Refreshments will consist of root beer and doughnuts with a pretzel complex.

Good entertainment has been planned and offers a variety which is hoped will suit all tastes. Besides an interesting program, dancing and games will be included.

HEBELER SPEAKS TO WHITBECK CLUB

Twenty-five students attended the second meeting of the Whitbeck Club on Tuesday, November 8. The club was favored with a review given by Miss Amanda Hebelier on her trip to Mexico.

San Francisco To Acapulca

Describing her trip from San Francisco to Acapulca, Miss Hebelier gave an interesting explanation of the trip by boat. She told about the weather conditions which were warm for December. As she progressed into the tropics summer clothing and electric fans helped little to make one cool and comfortable.

After arriving near the shore of her destined port, her difficulties increased. In explaining them, Miss Hebelier mentioned the partly tolees natives who transport all luggage in small boats to the customs office, where hours of waiting ensued. The employees of the customs have no carts or wheelbarrows. They carry all trunks, luggage etc. on their backs or shoulders. Inspecting and checking passports is thorough but slow, as is everything done in this tropical country. The wearing apparel of the with actual examples shown. The men common people was discussed next and women in Mexico wear blankets around their shoulders which are used for all purposes. Some use them for carrying parcels, children, and groceries while others wear them for just looks or dress. The three main symbols used as cloth patterns are the eagle, snake and the cactus.

Pictures Shown

Many beautiful cathedrals are found in Mexico, but Miss Hebelier limited her time in speaking of these because she had many pictures of the most important buildings. Therefore she began preparing for the motion pictures which she had taken on her trip.

The Mexican pictures consisted of the buildings, people, bull fights, and the country in general. The Mexican women were shown in small groups around the public wash-day pond, where they spend all day gossiping and working. Miss Hebelier described their customs and actions. The bull fights were given a lengthy and interesting discussion followed by pictures of this sport.

The explanations and pictures were very fine and enjoyed by all. Also, the articles and costumes, which were Miss Hebelier's personal souvenirs, passed around gathered much attention from the group.

Following the pictures the regular meeting of the club was held. Various problems and questions were discussed.

To our disappointment, the announcement was made that one of our leaders, Miss Roberta McDonald, has been compelled to return to her home due to illness.

The meeting was adjourned and cider and doughnuts were served.

Announcements

ASSEMBLY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
10:00 A. M.
Central Washington
A-capella Choir

DRAMA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Four One-Act Plays presented
by State Theatre in Junior
High School Auditorium

SOCIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
4:00 P. M.
Women's League Mixer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8:00 P. M.
Party for Off-Campus Students
in Old Gym

ART DISPLAY
BEGINNING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Art Department Display of
European Travel Posters

CAMPUS CRIER

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of the
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FEATURES AND COLUMNS

Wilma Ittner, Mary Nesalhaus, Gunar Tranum, Dorothy Eustace, Bill Myers
REPORTERS
Lois Hubbell, Ann Brucketta, Marcella Braden, Marguerite Kelly, Lola Mitchell, Betty Colwell, Louise Jones, Dorothy Ridley, Aleva Johnson

Flashes In Education

By MARY NESALHAUS

The holiday is over and here I am, back writing the education news of the week. And I have good news. You have probably heard repetitively that one can't change one's intelligence quotients. Perhaps by now you are resigned and even a little pleased that you are "just average." Until recently your belief coincided with the belief of all orthodox psychologists. However, last week before a conference of distinguished educators in Manhattan, Iowa's Psychologist George Stoddard laid astounding proofs supporting a University of Iowa heresy: That an individual's I. Q. can be changed.

This university followed the progress of a group of Iowa City children from birth. In its nursery school, it was found that some children's I. Q.'s rose as much as 20 points. This was unexpected, as it had always been supposed that an individual's I. Q. which measures not knowledge or acquired skills but ability to learn, represented his native intelligence and remained constant.

Five years ago the university's staff began to pay close attention to illegitimate infants whom it placed in foster homes. Average I. Q. of these 275 children's mothers was 87, and their fathers were mostly unskilled laborers with little education. The parents were rated "poor stock" by every standard.

Their children were placed in excellent homes. After several years the children were tested and their average quotients was 116, equal to the average for children of university professors. More remarkable still, 30 children in the group who had feeble-minded mothers, also had an average I. Q. of 116.

At the conference, Dr. Stoddard reported not only his facts but his con-

clusions as to how intelligence is created:

1. Dull parents are as likely to produce potentially bright children as are clever parents.

2. The controversy over nature vs. nurture is beside the point. Intelligence depends on nature and nurture.

3. Changes in intelligence occur mostly in young children.

4. The way to improve a child's intelligence is to give him security, encourage him in habits of experiencing, inquiring, relating, symbolizing.

I just found an item which goes to prove, if it is worth proving, that college professors and Mary Astor have something in common. Students at New York's City College have no great love for their dictatorial dean, Dr. Justin Moore. He holds the unfortunate position of school censor and has more than once suppressed school fun on the charges that it was "obscene and immoral." Last week student editors learned that in 1934 Dean Moore wrote and published in London a book called "Mexican Love."

City College's student publications thereupon published belated previews of this book. Chapter titles: "A Platonic Kiss, A Siren's Budoir, A Mistress Dissatisfied." Its big scene: a nude woman, lying on a couch of black velvet seducing the hero; "You hold yourself in like a bloodhound in leash," she said with a provocative movement of her lips. . . . Flushed, panting, in a frenzy of passion, she clung to him, kissing him with avid lips, "Beat me if you like, she cried, strike me, crush me, I crave violence."

Violent were the guffaws on City College campus when Dr. Moore's work was reviewed last week. Meanwhile Dean Moore explained, "There's nothing wrong with the book. It's a sugar coated study of a social scene. . . . When you write a book for young people, that is, for the general public, you like to make the titles rather interesting."

EDITORIAL

The staff of the Campus Crier, in an effort to print the best possible paper asks your help. It is your paper, and we feel that you should have something to say about what appears on its pages. We are asking that you fill out the form below and drop it in the post office. The first question asks for the part of the paper you turn to first upon receiving your copy. We suggest that you write in the name of a particular feature, such as Grapevine, editorial, Do You Know, etc.; general classification such as news, sports, features; or the number of the page which you usually read first. The second and third question may be treated in the same manner.

Please be assured that we are taking your answers and suggestions seriously and mean to use them in improving the paper.

EDITOR, CAMPUS CRIER

Box 532

1. What part of the Crier do you generally read—

First?

Second?

Third?

2. What specific article, feature, etc., in this week's issue interested you the most?

3. What part of the Crier do you think needs the most improvement?

4. Indicate class and sex:

Freshman.....

Sophomore.....

Junior.....

Senior.....

Faculty.....

Men.....

Women.....

Department of Protest and Acclaim

Answer To A Letter Of Protest,

Is it necessary to go sociological in merely attacking one's tone? Should an attempted rehash of the experiments of the race in group conduct be taken as a rebuke or an adolescent attempt at erudition? Whitner has been basely accused of lacking those qualities of kindness and tolerance found in the world's great by their chums. Whitner would be the last to claim qualities of greatness; we little people are always mean and spiteful—it's the blessing of littleness to be able to safely display these qualities.

Let us analyze the unfortunate tone of the article in question. Is it not granted that a very effective instrument in adverse criticism is pointing out the ridiculous or couching in humor with a sting? For instance, Dorothy Parker in reviewing a play, *The House Beautiful*, commented with simple dignity that it was "the play lousy." Now that was either a pungent criticism that summed up a general reaction in the best possible style or it was downright anti-social. The very quotability of the crack must convince Miss Nesalhaus that she is in the minority and that the majority of us are unsocialized animals who like our cracks raw.

People who attempt entertainment as a profession must be ready for adverse criticism. If they aren't capable of pleasing their audience they have no business taking money for the try and have no comeback if the audience wishes to vent its spleen. If that spleen merely takes the form of a patronizing air of humorous rebuke the performers are lucky and it seems to me the reviewer is passing judgment with a weapon entirely in keeping with the best experience of the race.

—Bob Nesbit.

Department of Protest and Acclaim:

Dear Mr. Editor:

You asked for this remember.

I'll begin with the frank statement that I, personally, don't care what the editor thinks of assemblies. I don't even care what Miss Nesalhaus thinks of what the editor thinks of assemblies. All I ask is a chance to hear the assembly program so that I can arrive at some conclusion about it myself. Do I get that chance? No. An echo answers, No.

Last week it was the horse-faced girl who sat next to me and chewed gum audibly—very audibly—and the lovey-dovey nincompoops in front of me who sat holding hands, looking at each other with expressions that the famous dying calf would have been ashamed to be caught with in public, and tittering at regular intervals of one and one-half minutes. This week it was the music major who knew all the pieces, explained them to her pal (during the music) and when she wasn't explaining, hummed. She and the big he-man who felt called upon at every lull to would-be wise-cracks for the benefit of the customers within a radius of 12 seats.

If people come to this college without knowing the commonest, simplest rudiments of courtesy, maybe you ought to run an etiquette column (it would be an improvement over some you have run). Assembly isn't the only place around here that could stand a liberal transfusion of good manners—but then, I can't take the rest of the week to discuss that with you.

Yours for putting our best foot forward.

—Assembly Goer.

Dear Bob:

Our first emotional reaction raised by last week's Letter of Protest was just a common flare of indignation and an impulse to strike back in the same manner. Now our attitude has changed to a feeling of pity for the authoress of the letter.

We regret that the protest was in such bad taste. Even so we like to believe there is some good in everything. We looked for some construc-

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tive criticism, found little. We examined the accusations leveled at you and decided that the authoress herself was guilty of the very things for which you were indicted. Whether or not you are a gentleman is, we suppose, largely a matter of personal judgment; but we appreciate the ethical procedure you followed in printing the letter.

We understand the Crier staff is largely composed of underclassmen. It is unfortunate that it's overbalanced; but it is desirable to have underclassman material in the paper. When such contributions reach you they often are, we suppose, rather hastily done and evidence too little thought, and they need your touching up. We're afraid you make an occasional mistake in not recognizing that a few of these contributions are not up to the level to warrant touching up.

We rather appreciated your report on the assembly, not that we were of the same opinion, but because you exercised your right to have and uphold an opinion. It's gratifying to find a protest sticking out in the midst of a pre-determined attitude that all is roses in the garden. In this respect your article was comparable to that of Miss Nesalhaus, the main difference being you did not set out to revise our social order. The Jubilee Singers can, with practice, improve their performance; but you are probably beyond self-improvement because you have none of the qualities to make a man whom the world will acclaim great. But don't let it bother you, Bob, we're all thugs, too.

—Jack Rasmussen.

THE GRAPEVINE

The W. A. A. gals "truckin' out to their hike.

We still can't figure out why "Woody" Wilson came to breakfast with a pencil tucked in his ear. There were no teachers to impress with his studiousness.

Arlene Rasmussen and Don Van Rooney out walking again.

Too bad Johnny Vanderbrink wasn't here Sun. to see all the new high hair-dresses that blossomed out for the day.

Just who does Frank Angeline think he's kidding when he calls Kamola and asks for Kay Francis. Or is he crazy?

Bruce Dietueck with his plate piled that high wondering why he's gained 14 pounds.

LESSONS IN APPLE POLISHING:
Dr. Carstensen—ask to see his picture of the Maine.

Mr. Beck—just mention a foolish hunt.

Joe Fitterer with Jean Corey and Ham Howard with Dorothea Heath—a new foursome at the moment.

With the annual pictures back, the most tragic question these days is, "Do I look like that?"

Flora was a blessing in disguise as far as Shirley McDonald was concerned when she came to the dance Sat. nit with Don Saunders.

Ellen Wickersham and Myron Hall having a super-elegant time at the same dance. Tommy Stephens a triple unhappy.

Sun. nite. Tommy S. and Shirley McD. consoling each other—we suppose!

Arloween Adams looking starry-eyed at Jim Greene (Fri. nite), Jim Lounsberry (Sat. nite) and Joe Lassie (Sun. nite).

Kelleher's
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C. W. C. E. HISTORY

By GUNAR H. TRANUM

Some time ago we wrote a story on the past history of Munson Hall, and at the that time promised another chronicle of a similar character. Since then, while browsing about in dusty archives in search of suitable material for such a story, we have uncovered the complete history of our school from its beginning. This narrative we are presenting to the Crier readers, in several installments, the first of which appears in this issue.

Founded 1890

The genesis may be found in the legislative bill of 1890, from which we quote: "There shall be established in the City of Ellensburg, County of Kittitas, a school for the training and education of teachers in the art of instructing and governing in the public schools of the State."

This bill was introduced into the Senate by Senator E. T. Wilson, then of Ellensburg but later of Tacoma. Largely through his efforts the bill was passed by both houses and signed by Governor Ferry on the 28th day of March, 1890. This was six days after a similar bill was passed establishing the normal at Cheney.

Maintenance

Thus the laws of 1890 established the normals of Eastern and Central Washington, but carried no provision for the building or maintenance of such institutions. The organization took form however, and W. R. Abrams, Dr. T. J. Newland, and Fred W. Agatz, all of Ellensburg, were appointed trustees. The governor and superintendent of public instruction also became ex-officio members of this board.

Uses Public School Building

In 1891 the Ellensburg school board, through the trustees of the new normal school, tendered the state the use of the second floor of the public school building, including the assembly room and four classrooms, free of charge, conditional on the Legislature's making an appropriation for the maintenance of this institution. This building was located on Sprague between Fifth and Sixth streets, the site now occupied by the Washington School.

Faculty

Fifteen thousand dollars was then appropriated for the first biennial, and the following faculty was installed:

Benjamin F. Barge, principal; W. N. Hull, assistant principal; Miss Fanny C. Norris, and Miss Rose M. Rice, instructors.

Cheney received a like appropriation at the same time.

First Dormitory

The first dormitory was established in a large brick building on Craig's Hill which is now 803 Second Street. We understand this building is still standing and in use. Mrs. John Gass was the first matron of dormitories.

The dormitory proved unprofitable, however, and was abandoned after the

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For All Seasons of the Year

second year. The students then secured places with private families or kept bachelor apartments. Light housekeeping was very popular for some time until rents went up to make this unprofitable. Rents were low. One dollar per month for an unfurnished room and \$5 for a four- or five-room cottage was standard for the time.

Three-Year Course

School opened on September 7, 1891, with a three-year course, but no departments. It might be explained here that this three-year course was not like the one of today. There seems to have been but one year's work beyond the high school grades. If a student was a high school graduate, one year would be sufficient for graduation. When a high school diploma could not be produced the student was rated either as a first or second year student, according to the amount of schooling he had.

Inaugural exercises were held September 15, 1891. Judge C. B. Graves made the address of welcome and the response was made by R. B. Bryan, state superintendent of public instruction. The principal speaker on the program was E. C. Hewitt, L.L.D.

WHITBECK CLUB OUTLINES YEAR'S SCHEDULE

For several weeks Stanley Akerson has been industriously working to finish the tentative schedule for the Whitbeck Club. After much correspondence and personal interviews, the programs for each meeting from November until May have been outlined as follows:

December—Dr. Otis Freeman from Cheney will show and explain motion pictures on the Hawaiian Islands.

January—Dr. E. E. Samuelson has consented to speak on Three National Parks—Yellowstone, Glacier, Banff.

February—Rev. Frederick Pedersen of the Methodist Church will present slides and speak on Alaska.

March—Mr. H. J. Whitney will tell of his trip in France and Germany.

April—Miss Le Blonde will speak on a chosen subject at the meeting during this month.

May—Margaret Panigo will give her version of the Alaskan Tundra, and Marjorie Baronovich will talk on Southeastern Alaska.

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SPORTS

Hats Off! to Palo - Goodman
Award Winners

TURKEY RUN
Nov. 22nd at 2:00 p. m.

Wildcats Beat Wolves Despite Penalties

CENTRAL POWER PLAYS EFFECTIVE

Coming from behind in the last half, the Wildcats scored two touchdowns to beat the Wolves of Oregon Normal, 12 to 6, at Monmouth in an Armistice Day battle.

Early in the first quarter Farris kicked one out on the Wolves' 5-yard line. At this point the Wildcats kept getting offside. This, combined with a little yardage through the line took Oregon Normal deep into the Cats territory. A few plays later Jessee, halfback, cracked over from the 2-yard line to score his team's only touchdown of the day.

A total of ten penalties helped the Wolves to pay dirt in their 95-yard advancement down the field. And strange as it may seem, the Cats had to kick only

once in the first half, Central really didn't get very close to the goal line, but each time they took the ball they got so deep into enemy territory it was not necessary to kick. The half closed with the Cats on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Being sparked by Lounsberry and Matelak early in the second half, the Cats took possession of the ball on the Wolves 45-yard stripe and proceeded from there to pay dirt. The Cats made it first and goal on the 2-yard line, and on the next play Lounsberry smashed thru the center of the line to score. His kick was wide and to the left of its mark.

Not until the fourth quarter did the Central eleven cinch the victory. This time they drove 35 yards to score. Matelak went over from the 5-yard line. This ended the scoring as the try-for-point failed. The Cats shoved the Wolves about at will. There would have been a wide margin in yards gained had not the Cats been penalized so much in the initial half.

George Palo, who was elected honorary captain for the season just completed, played a good game. Lounsberry, who finally found himself, smashed off long gains all afternoon. Matelak, the boy who carries the ball most of the time, looked plenty good in both departments of the game. His last game along with Palo, was the sparkplug of the line. Big Andy Anderson, who played the whole center of the Central line played heads-up ball the entire game.

Jessee, ace backfield man, was the Wolves' outstanding performer.

Nicholson used practically the whole traveling squad. Many of the ball players along with Nick witnessed the downfall of El Trojan in Seattle Saturday.

A very small crowd witnessed the Wildcat-Oregon Normal fracas in Monmouth. The field was very muddy, consequently, the Cats stuck to straight power plays to score.

EASTERN - WESTERN IN TITLE FRACAS SATURDAY

In this corner we have the challenger, the Vikings of Bellingham, and in this corner we present the titleholder and defending champion, the powerful Savages of Cheney.

Such will be the setup when the rough-tough Cheney eleven faces off with the highly-touted Western eleven in Bellingham this coming Saturday. The Central eleven has played them both and lost to them by about the same margin—that margin being one touchdown. Both Lappenbusch of Bellingham and Reese of Cheney have

George Palo, veteran of four years from Aberdeen, was voted by the players for 2nd consecutive year as "honorary captain" for the season just completed. Blonde George has been a great help to the Wildcat grid machine on both offense and defense. He played his greatest college football against Cheney this year. He was the key-man on the defense this year. Palo will be missed in next year's lineup.

Al Goodman, 180 pounds of muscle from Centralia, was voted the most "inspirational player" of the season. Al is a sophomore and will see plenty of action the next two years. Slow to get started, Goodman came thru with many fine performances this season. Goodman showed his best against the Cats last three opponents—Bellingham, Cheney, and Oregon Normal. He is plenty good on defense. Goodman is a valuable man to the coaches of this college, for he is a track man of high calibre.

Playing against an average ball club last week, the Wildcats showed well in the last game of the season. Three players competed in football for the college for the last time, and it was good to end with a victory. George Palo, Jerry Huggins, and Andy Anderson will graduate in June. Palo blocks and tackles hard; Huggins is noted for his passing ability; Andy Anderson is good on defense; he played his best college game against Cheney a year ago.

Two of those three graduating players made all-conference honors in 1937.

Some kind of a record was made last Friday when the Cats played Oregon Normal. In the first half Central eleven was penalized 16 times. Oregon Normal took the ball on their own five yard line and went 95 yards to score. From running plays they would make two to six yards, and then when they needed a first down Ellensburg would be penalized. The center faked the pass back, and many Cats were caught offside.

Dombroski, Carr, North, Morgan, Guame, and Grant of football fame will be out for the hoop squad this week. Carr and Morgan are back from last year, and among the other four there is good material for Nick to work on this season.

Southwest Washington take a bow! There were 17 footballers on this year's squad from down that way. A group picture was taken of them, and one can gaze with pride upon it in the home-town papers of those football warriors.

big, hard-charging, alert elevens. They take advantage of every break. Both have a fine ground game and passing attack. Should the field be dry, which it probably won't be in Bellingham, an aerial circus is in store for those who attend.

Bellingham has the alert Tisdale in their pitching passes. Likewise, Cheney has in Poffinroth a very fast and hard-working passer. Both of them aided their respective teams in this department when they met the Wildcats. Neither one of the teams train very hard, and it will be a case of who can stand pounding the longest. Bellingham has the better-working grid aggregation and should win by possibly 3, or perhaps 6, points.

AFTER-SEASON CHATTER ON CAT GRID SEASON

The Central eleven had mediocre season, winning from P. L. C., Linfield, and Oregon Normal; they lost to Lewiston, Bellingham, and Cheney; they tied the U. of W. Frosh.

Throughout the entire season the Cats have consistently displayed poor blocking and tackling, and a very weak defense against passing, however, it has been said that the Cats pass defense is okeh when the right backfield is in there. In many of the games opposing safety man has had a good punt return average because of the Cats weak tackling. Many times

Do You Know That--

By JACK HASBROUCK

What hit the U. of W. last Saturday? They were certainly hot . . . W. S. C. came out of the hole for a change also . . . And O. S. C., although outgained, played heads up ball to beat down the Stanford Indians . . . Notre Dame's victory over Minnesota was very impressive . . . And Cornell's upset of the Big Red eleven of Dartmouth was startling; it was really a sad day for Dartmouth, for it was their first defeat in 22 starts . . . Nebraska is really having a tough season; they have yet to win a game this season . . . Little Bill Gleason and Chuck Becktol are really going to town for the U. of W. . . Did any of you notice what the Notre Dame scout said of the Huskies. He said: "The Huskies are second best in the nation—only Notre Dame has a better ball club." . . . Stub Rowley and Bill Dalheimer were seen at the Trianon last Saturday night . . . The trips that the athletic squads take are certainly okeh; just ask them.

Once again old King Swish takes the center of the stage. Many veterans are back for the hoop squad this season, and with many good frosh in suits it looks as though the Wildcat season will be a big success. A center will be added to the four veterans—Sanders, Carr, Vanderbrink, and Woodward to round out a smooth-working first five.

Patty Berg Is Going After British Women's Golf Title

Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, women's national champion, is ambitious to complete her golfing conquests by winning the British women's championship, the only big league title in golf which up to now has never been won by an American player. The American champion is not sure whether or not she will play in the British championship in 1939, but in any event she will be a starter in 1940 when the United States Curtis cup team is scheduled to play in England.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, before her marriage, reached the final round of the British championship twice, in 1929 when Joyce Wethered defeated her at St. Andrews 3 to 1 in 36 holes, and in 1930, when Miss Diana Fishwick defeated her 4 and 3, at Formby. The Wethered-Collett match stands out as one of the greatest in the history of the British championship. In order to defeat the American champion Miss Wethered played the last nine holes of the morning round and the first holes of the afternoon round in 72 strokes.

Previous American challenges having been turned back, now Miss Berg is ready to try, and many critics think that she will win the British title within two years. Her record in American golf in 1938 indicates that Patty is an outstanding favorite to win any time she starts. She has won ten out of 13 tournaments in which she has played this year.

Miss Berg may go to California this winter and pass up the opening Florida tournaments. She will return East in time to finish out the Southeastern campaign.

Intercollegiate Conference		
	Won	Lost
Cheney	2	0
Bellingham	2	0
Central	1	2
P. L. C.	0	3

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Between 5th and 6th

IT SEEMS TO US—K. & V.
(Continued from page 1)

three weeks a rather long and steady diet?"—Deva Olds.

"It gives the boys a chance to save some money!"—George Schramm.

"What about the poor girls who are shy? Now they'll never get a date."—Eda Espersen.

"Pretty good idea—now I'll get in a little needed study."—Warren Kidder.

A young coed came storming out of the library yesterday using adjectives that were none too complimentary to the librarian. When asked the cause of her consternation, she replied that she had just been requested to leave. This incident is not unusual; the same thing happens nearly every day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock when there is no assembly, it has become necessary to have a librarian pace up and down the aisles to maintain order. Is it not logical that when students have fulfilled the necessary requirements to enter an institution of higher learning, they should have enough respect for their fellow students not to distract them when studying in the library? Likewise is it not logical that the librarian should leave the responsibility of maintaining a quiet library up to the student? After all we are the only ones who suffer(?)

And still petitions come and go—this one in the form of a vote of confidence for the editor of the CRIER. Panning the editor seems to be a favorite campus sport, but if you indulge remember the rules:

1. Be sure to exaggerate any editorial errors.
2. Take care never to consider the hours spent by an editor or the usual standard of his work.
3. Never consider the possibility that being editor might not be a money-making scheme.
4. But most important, it matters little whether the criticism is constructive or not—the main thing is CRITICIZE! Personally, we're signing.

Evidences of approaching winter: ear muffs turn Joe College into a follower of Shadow Smart. . . The pipe line between Administration Building and the Library has finally begun its winter hibernation.

Nomination for interesting class of the week—The Family Relationships course which is conducting a housing survey of Ellensburg homes. This work grew out of the opinion of a national housing expert who conducted research here last year and concluded that housing conditions in Ellensburg were comparable to those in the poorer sections of large eastern cities. To improve these conditions the College Home Economics Department is cooperating with the Kittitas County Commissioners in conducting a survey and compiling statistics that can be used by a city planning council. This survey includes information concerning the size of the family in relation to the size of the house, the type and condition of the house, and the environment—nearness to educational and recreational centers, play space, and general neighborhood characteristics.

Wisdom—knowing what to do next.
Skill—knowing how to do it.
Virtue—not doing it.

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IT SEEMS TO US—N. & R.
(Continued from Page 1)

For the benefit of those who don't pursue their *Newsweek* and *Time* religiously it is probably convenient to have a couple of columns in the *Crier* reprint a pungent digest of the best of the week has to offer. We, however, intend to pursue the policy of worrying you about some of our more immediate problems. It is probably a great satisfaction to that pillar of erudition, "Today, Tomorrow and Sunday, to set the German military attaches at Washington to clamouring at the heels of Mr. Hull with a well-directed blast at Herr Hitler but we would rather view with alarm at closer range where we can share in the clamour. Therefore we wish to state our policy, "Any nasty that'll raise a stink."

The fall of Hankow recently was the culmination of a two month's drive by the Japanese. Incidentally the Jap navy, having little else to do, started it all off by invading Shanghai; and since that time the little yellow men have mobilized 400,000 men and have incurred more than 150,000 casualties in fighting their way 440 miles up the Yangtse. All the way the Chinese practiced the same exasperating tactics, guerilla thrusts, and when retreating always did so fighting, selling dearly their lives in the Yangtse swamps as they slowly retreated from one fortification to another.

Control of Hankow is of considerable strategic importance. The Japs now have a headlock on the railcenter of all West China's railroads and can control all traffic north and south.

The emperor's men again failed to bottle up Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, however. The Chinese evacuated just as the pincers of the Jap front were closed by the flanking force of marines and troops who were transported up the Yangtse to strike Hankow from the south. Chiang's getting

smart; probably taking the advice of his former military advisors. Before General von Falkenhausen and his staff of German military experts were ordered home they advised Chiang to avoid a frontal defense against a more powerful foe, and "to roll with the punch." It cost Kai-Shek 100,000 men, the cream of his German-trained forces, to make a futile defense before Shanghai; but the Japanese will hardly meet that type of resistance in the future. Now the Chinese pull out just ahead of Jap drives and the invaders find only wrecked utilities in towns which they capture.

There it is, fresh out of *Newsweek*.

Somehow the above seems to lack co-ordination. A few short weeks may serve to harmonize our interests and if we can get Rasmussen back from China and the lesser half out of the inkwell we may be able to indulge in some destructive criticism not in keeping with prevailing standards. There still lingers in the venerable and ivy-hung memory of the senior member of the firm, a five-year man, a recollection of a screwball around here who attained questionable notoriety for wondering where the \$2 per quarter for health fees for Off-Campus students went. The poor chump, having no sense of relative values, couldn't understand why a cursory physical exam was worth \$6 to him.

These heroes of lost causes should have their day in print. Should we stay abroad or strictly whimsical at home? Doesn't anything irk you? HOW DO YOU FEEL?

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Next Sunday evening the college group of the Presbyterian Church will have the honor of hearing Miss Elma R. Tharp. She has been a missionary in Tokio, Japan, for the past 20 years. In her discussion Miss Tharp will bring to her hearers various phases of Japanese life.

The meeting will be held at 5:00 p. m. A light lunch will precede the talk. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

P. E. MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

hinder their progress. This point was stressed because competitive athletics are rapidly vanishing. As future teachers of physical education, the present students must be well adapted to these pre-requisites in order to teach the material to others.

Dean Discusses Placement

Miss Dean then took over the meeting to discuss placement of teachers in the past and future.

Most schools of today are adopting physical education as a definite project in their curriculums. Others are merely including extra-curricular activities. Reports from various localities show that almost every school, regardless of size, requires teachers to have playground duty, folk dance, clubs or girls' clubs.

Advice and Suggestions

The majority of the teachers send back advice to future teachers to be prepared for anything. Many situations will arise which one must figure out alone. The purpose of keeping this group together is to present students with these problems and many more which are sure to come.

Miss Puckett presented a series of suggestions from her own experiences, opportunities, and teacher training.

Discussion

An open discussion was held on what our group could do to improve teacher training. Some of the suggestions were: (1) Becoming more familiar with physical education by acquiring a broader field of knowledge concerning important leaders of athletics. This could be acquired by having more meetings of the girls with projects or group themes to work out; (2) Learning more about selections of materials and care of equipment. We now have no instruction in school regarding these things.

Chairmen were chosen for the purpose of having students meet with the faculty and discuss problems. Emma Jane Schrengohst and Virginia Pendleton were elected.

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