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By ROBERG

JAPAN AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER

Tension in the Far East has now reached a point where it is nothing short of a crisis, for Japan with her old time friends (Nazi Germany and Italy) and recent signatories in a new Axis pact have failed miserably to pacify this country by outright appeasement.

Playing the role of Santa Claus in October the Japanese militarists country any reward for our staying out of the Far East. The Tokyo Government found too, that the Roosevelt Administration could not be bully-wagged out of aiding Great Britain or the present Chinese Government. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, his country suffering from a war with China that what shakily, in words to the effect that unless the United States acceped the dictators' plan to divide up the world among them, there would be a "fight to the finish."

Such a challenge to our foreign policy could not be avoided, and with this in mind, Secretary of the Navy the school year. Assisting on the Frank Knox stated publicly that the committee are Mr. O. H. Holmes, Miss Axis alliance was "aimed at us." "If a fight is forced upon us," he asserted, "we shall be ready," adding Loren D. Sparks and Mr. H. G. Hogue. thoughtfully, "We have never lost a

ordered complete mobilization of the Reino Randall of the Art Department organized reserves of the Navy and and bearing the 50-year anniversary Marine Corps, totaling 35,091 officers motif, is being made. At Homecomand men. Also, the Agriculture Deling some significance will be attachpartment suddenly stopped subsidiz- ed to the occasion of the school's ing the export of wheat and flour to founding. The Hyakem, too, will em-Hong Kong and Chinese ports. There phasize CWCE's birthday celebration. had been rumors that some of the Near Commencement time will come grain had been side-tracked-going the pomp and show that will really into stomachs of soldiers in the Jap- herald the event, for a pageant is

East, from Japanese controlled Man- of the Crier will be forthcoming also. chukuo to French Indo-China-an business there.

Democrats are pleased to learn that the latest Gallup poll has reported huge gains in recent weeks for the leader of their party. Backing Franklin Delano Roosevelt were some 42 states and 499 electoral votes as compared to 6 states and 32 electoral votes for the Republican party. Joseph Martin, Republican national chairman, objecting strenuously to the above poll and believing that such reports were magnified beyond reason pointed to the findings of the statistician, Rogers C. Dunn. According to this New Yorker's report, Wendell (Continued on Page 4)

### CWCE ENROLMENT REACHES PEAK

772 Register for Fall Quarter

The total enrolment for the fall quarter has shown a substantial inenrolment figures, as released by the Registrar's office show a total enrolfall quarter of last year was 745. One of the reasons for the increase the enrolment for the winter quarter

stunt for the Homecoming celebration should bear in mind that the entire evening.

# SCHOOL PLANS RADIO SERIES

Broadcasts Seen As Part of 50th Anniversary Celebration

To aid in celebrating the college's Fiftieth Anniversary, a half-hour weekly radio broadcast is planned, of main hall of the Ad Building. A which "Interpreting American Education" is the theme. Equipment to transmit the programs to KIT in Yakima has been purchased, and is now being installed in A&S 100.

Professor W. Grafton Nealley heads the committee of which H. E. Barto, W. S. Hertz, O. W. Nelson, E. L. Muzzall, Miss Margaret Stevenson, and A. J. Mathews are members. The first broadcast will be heard soon after the November elections.

## found that they could not offer this PLAN FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE AT CWCE

Institution Sees 50th Year Of Teacher Training

The present school year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of has lasted too long, gathered up the Central Washington College of enough militarism to state some- Education-known in yesteryears as Washington State Normal School.

> Plans are being made to make the school's birthday celebration a truly "big" one. A faculty committee headed by Dean Henry J. Whitney has formulated tentative plans for the event, which will cover much of Amanda K. Hebeler, Mr. A. J. Matthews, Miss Tennie Johanson, Dr.

The mode of observance will take many forms. At present a sticker for Quickly and efficiently, the Navy student notebooks, designed by Mr. planned using the combined efforts of The seriousness of the situation the Speech, Drama and Dance Decould best be seen in the action taken partments. An Alumni Reunion in by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. the spring will call back many gradu-He advised all Americans in the Far ates of the school. A special issue

The combined effort of faculty estimated 16,000, to leave immediate- sponsoring plus student cooperation ly unless they have very important should make the year's celebration a noteworthy success.

### MUSIC CLUB PETITIONS

All aspirants to membership in Sigma Mu Epsilon, campus music honorary, are advised to obtain membership petitions from the Music ofas possible. Last day is Friday, No-

### IK'S NOMINATE **CANDIDATES**

FROM CAMPUS Homecoming Queen To Be Selected Monday

> As has been the custom in past years, the IK's met this week to nominate candidates for Homecoming take place Monday from 8 to 4 in the photograph of the group will be placed at the box to aid in making choice. Those selected this year are:

> Betty Bowman, Lorraine Cassidy, Billie Earlywine, Eunice Erickson, Ressie Powell, Mary Shaw, and Charlotte White.

Professor Billed For Assembly Tuesday

In the second of the series of lectures on the Orient by the faculty group who made that trip this summer, Prof. H. E. Barto will speak at the Juniors to their class in order to assembly next Tuesday morning. With actual personal contacts in mind, Mr. Barto has chosen as his topic, "Economic and Military Aspects of the Far East."

During this leave of absence, he epent at least three weeks in the



PROF. BARTO

Oriental business district; conferred with many Japanese officials; had an epportunity to talk with visiting foreigners on various phases of the sino-Japanese war.

Campus commentaries observe that ncw students who have had no other contact with Mr. Barto than that of master-of-ceremonies now have an opporunity to hear him in another of his entertaining and educational

Music Director Wayne Hertz represented Central Washington College of Physical Education. She had been whom Mr. Smith studied, progressed fice now, and return them as soon Friday, Oct. 18, at the formal inauguration of President Frank F. Warren of Whitworth College, in Spokane.

### STUDENTS SACRIFICE SLEEP FOR SANITATION CAMPAIGN

By ANDY NEALLEY

Sol is as yet not up, the wee birdies are still dreaming of the prospect of getting breakfast, and there is a are gliding in a thin stream towards Munson Hall slams softly a few times the Ad. Building at 7 o'clock. -then again silence. . . .

But in the main college buildings there is anything but silence as Don crease over that of a year ago. The Jongeward's NYA shock-troops swing into action on the stroke of five from the town clock. His men go about ment of 772. The enrolment for the their tasks with a surprising amount of energy when one considers the time and the fact that only a few is the large number of transfers from hours ago the moon was high in the passing the campus one's attention other colleges. It is expected that heavens (woo-woo!) Oral Baker might be attracted to a group of in-(pride of Munson) takes good care of of this school year will show an in- teh basement of the Administration tree. These men have rakes in their crease over the number enrolled in Building and never forgets to wind hands are are eagerly watching the the electric clock. The library is a side line for Cleon McConnell, where When one falls there is a mad scramhe spends many an hour loading up ble to get it. If you listen close on information with which to astound, enough you might hear someone say, if not completely flabbergast, the Groups planning on presenting a rest of the King's Court.

The fellows are divided up among the various buildings with each man performance must be ready for pre- having a specific job to do. Vic Guns hats off to those fellows who can view by the examining board Monday and Jim Johnson handle the Music get up day after day before dawn and fire. Building. Vic says, quote: "I am in a still be cheerful about it.

rut-I spend two hours a day in the It is 4:45 on a week day morn. Old Music Building and I can't play a - thing!"—unquote.

Yes, sir, from 5 to 7 a. m. the Classroom buildings sure do hum. peaceful lull blanketing the CWCE Some one is apt to get maimed the campus. But wait! There's a light, way the follows whip around in a required. Eight years ago, when it another, still more. Shadowy figures superhuman effort to finish their appointed tasks before Hugh Evans men's physical education classes was the college buildings. The door of risks his all in raising Old Glory atop

> By this time most of us are getting out of bed totally unaware of the fact that a goodly number of our fellow students have already done so two hours before, and are now ready ented than the students at CWCE. to catch up on their sleep throughout the rest of the day.

On the day goes. The season being what it is, the leaves are falling. In dustrious looking fellows under a leaves which are still on the branches. "Aw, gee, that was my turn-you got the last one!"

All joking aside, the NYA is a grand organization and we take our

### JUNIORS LAUNCH DUES CAMPAIGN

25 Cents Per Quarter Set As Class Fee

By JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL Junior Class officers met Tuesday, Gct. 15, in Mr. Barto's office to dis-Queen. Voting by secret ballot will cuss the problem of class dues. The problem is not just class dues-but the collecting is, and has been, a problem for every class. Lack of class consciousness and a real school spirit is very apparent.

The big social function to be given by the Junior Class is the one and only Barn Dance which will occur about the end of January. To make a success of this dance funds will be needed. The way to secure these funds is through the active support of every member of the class for the benefit of the group.

Twenty-five cents per quarter was the amount that the class officers decided would be the dues. John Mc-Elhiney, class treasurer, with the support of Alice Woods, is planning a systematic and efficient method of collecting class dues next week. We ask for the wholehearted support of support an active and purposeful social program.

# NOW SCHEDULED

Requests To Be Shown Each Monday

Beginning Monday, Oct. 28, previewing of educational films will be scheduled during the hour from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Mondays of each week. Staff members and public school teachers are requested to indicate film titles desired or previewing by 2:00 p. m. Mondays. Film titles will be scheduled in the order of receipt of request. Ordinarily four 400foot reels may be presented during the hour.

Anyone interested in these previews is welcome to attend. The assignment of a definite date and time has been made necessary by the rapidly increasing number of requests for this service.

### P. E. INSTRUCTOR ULI ULIVO

Miss Jessie Puckett Back After Leave of Absence

Miss Jessie Puckett, who had been on a leave of absence for a year, re- Tenderly" was sympathetic. Beginturned last June to resume her posi- ning in a quiet mood, Prelude and tion as instructor in the Department Fugue in G Minor by Dupre, under



substituting as an in- to a climax in the latter part. Ripstructor of physical pling arpeggios and a strongly mark education at the Uni- ed rhythm characterized this work versity of California which proved to be one of the most at Berkeley, where interesting of this varied concert. her activity classes horseman-is and hadincluded ship, tennis, and badminton. She also assisted in the women's intramural program. On e outstanding

Miss Puckett feature in the physical' education program at U. of C. was that physical education was not was required, the enrolment in wo-2800 and last year's enrolment was 2700, a very minor change.

Miss Puckett commented on the fact that although classes were not required at U. of C. the students did not appear to be more interested or tal-

# October 23 to November 2, 1940

October 25: Evening — Freshman

October 27: 5 to 6:30-Third of a

series of firesides welcoming new girls, sponsored by Sophomore Service Society.

October 29: 7:00 - Dress rehearsal of all stunts planned for Stunt Night. October 29: In Yakima — Trapp Family Singers.

October 31: 4:00-Associated Women Students' mixer.

November 1: Stunt Night and Bon-

November 2: Homecoming.

# **Oral Baker Appointed Homecoming Chairman**

HAS BROUCK HEADS NEW PUBLICITY COMMIT-TEE: McCUMBER TO PLAN STUNT NITE: COOKE PLANS RALLY AND PARADE; COTTON SUPER-VISES BANQUET.

Approved by the ASB council, Oral Baker, junior from Everett, has been chosen Chairman of the Committee for Homecoming Celebration November 2. Immediately upon receipt of the news of his appointment, Mr. Baker selected

European Situation

Sponsored by the Institute of In-

ternational Education, Mr. Donald

Grant, graduate of the University of

Edinburgh, will speak at assembly

this morning. He is also scheduled

for classes at the 11 o'clock and 2

o'clock hours. The usual procedure

will be followed in reference to these

Leaving London late in September,

Mr. Grant began a series of lectures

scheduled for 25 American colleges.

He comes highly recommended in this

ORGAN RECITAL

CPS Concert Artist

Heard Here

By LOIS HAMMILL

Opening with the vivid, scintillat-

ing Toccata, Symphony V, by Widor,

Mr. D. Robert Smith, concert organist

and member of the music faculty of

a well-balanced organ recital at the

Smith, Fantaisie in A by Franck con-

tained quiet, mystical passages, cli-

than the last. Mr. Smith's interpre-

tation of Meditation on "Softly and

"Death Takes A Holiday"

To Be Presented

Dec. 6

Play tryouts for "Death Takes A

Holiday" are slated for 7:30 tonight

at the Little Art Theatre. The play

Auditorium, sponsored by the Drama

Department.

sponsored soon.

1 p. m. -

scheduled for December 6 in the

The Drama Club, of approximately

35 members, will present a tableau

feor the Christmas concert and take

part in the radio programs to be

Six Page Crier

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sible, all material intended for next

week's six page Homecoming Crier

should be in the editor's hands by

Monday at 4 p. m. For news break-

ing Tuesday, deadline is Tuesday,

The paper is to be printed early

so that alumni may receive copies

before Homecoming weekend.

to a plaintive minor ending.

assembly hour, Tuesday, Oct. 22.

SMITH RENDERS

a committee and outlined plans for EDUCATOR HERE. the weekend. Integral parts of the program include a rally and parade, Stunt Night, the Big Game, banquet ASSEMBLY TODAY and dance, besides the alumni breakfasts and luncheons sponsored by the various clubs, and the teas given by Donald Grant To Speak On

the houses. A new committee, for publicity, headed by Jack HasBrouck, with Virginia McWherter as assistant, as-

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ORAL BAKER

sures the attendance of more grads than ever before. A plan to send publicity releases to home towns of the state will effect return of many

To acquaint Ellensburg town fathers with the plans, speakers from the college will visit the community service clubs. Welcoming cards are being sent out to all graduates of the College of Puget Sound, presented three years back.

In charge of the rally and parade is Charles Cooke; the Freshman Class Contrasted with the brilliancy of is responsible for the bonfire. Jerry the Toccata was the gentle, sustained McCumber will work with Mr. Baker on the annual Stunt Night program, mood of Bach's Concerto in three movements. As interpreted by Mr. and will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Maryon Cotton will supervise banquet preparations, with Jim Bow as maxing when two of the themes were

heard simultaneously, and subsiding her assistant. After the Bellingham game, in the Reflecting the spirit of the period afternoon, teas are planned by Kaduring which Marie Antoinette lived, mola and Sue Lombard. Mary Lib Noel in G composed by D'Aquin, her Rennie and Marie Fitzgerald are in organist, was a simple, appealing charge here. The dance after the theme embroidered upon in a series banquet is being planned by ASB of variations, each more elaborate Social Commissioner Lloyd Mitchell.

Particulars will be listed in next week's special edition.

### YAKIMA HOST TO WEA MEET

Teachers Discuss Human, Natural Resources

"The Utilization of Human and Natural Resources" was the theme of the Regional Convention and Teachers' Institute held at the Yakima High School October 17 and 18. On Tuesday Richard Neuberger of the "Oregonian" staff and author of books and articles on the Northwest spoke on "Natural Resources of the Pacific Northwest," followed by a panel discussion of which Ernest L. Muzzall, Director of Public Service of C. W. C. E., was coordinator.

Alumni of CWCE met for luncheon Thursday at the Yakima High School cafeteria with Dr. Robert E. McConnell, Mr. H. J. Whitney, and Mr. H. F. Barto representing this institution. Music was furnished by Joan Earlywine and Clifton Alford, CWCE students.

At the section meetings Thursday afternoon Mr. Cloice Myers of the college directed a band clinic. For the Classroom Music Teachers' section Mr. Wayne Hertz gave a demonstration and talk on grade school

On Friday at 10:45 Judge Theresa Miekle, Appellate Court, San Francisco, addressed the General Session on "Human Resources." At 12:00 luncheon Dr. R. E. McConnell addressed the Central Washington Curriculum Committee meeting in the Eanquet Room of the Donnelly Hotel. On Friday afternoon Mr. Milton Steinhart, CWCE orchestra director, directed an orchestra clinic.



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### Service With A Smile

With no reservations, or exceptions, the organization which deserves the biggest floral offering we can purchase is the Claw Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Under Duke Mervin Carriere, the group performs innumerable duties, and offers unremitting service indispensable to many campus events. This work must be done by someone; it is the "I. K.'s" who do it. A few years back when the organization was in its embryonic stages on this campus, it enjoyed a rather unsavory reputation among other campus groups. This feeling was generated against the members themselves—men, they said, who couldn't join anything else-not against the principles of the group. But today, that has changed; the members are truly dedicated to service, make sacrifices of time and labor; all are men of whom any group may be proud. May we take this opportunity to call attention to the "I. K.'s" and to thank them for what they have done so far this year. After all, praise at the end of the year borders on the trite.

### Next Week

A glance at the Social Calendar tells us that next week Homecoming will be with us. A glance at the record of ASB Council proceedings tells us that Oral Baker has been named Homecoming Chairman. We are glad that the administration hs intrusted in Baker the evolution of the plans for this most important event. Oral has shown us in his term as ASB Social Commissioner that he can organize plans, and carry them out to the satisfaction of the majority. Another word in his favor is his ability to work with people, and to get people to work with him.

We hope, Baker, that the committee you have chosen will return your faith in them by giving alumni, faculty, and students a great Homecoming. A rally, parade, Stunt Nite, breakfasts, lunches, banquets, a dance, the Game are included in the plans. With this set-up, we students, as hosts, cannot but make the Weekend a true Home-coming.

### Sophomore Service Society By MAXINE WEST

A series of firesides is being sponsored by the Sophomore Service Society with the freshman and transfer girls as their guests. Since there are so many girls, it is not possible to invite them all to one fireside. Therefore, the girls are chosen at random for each fireside. By this method it is hoped that a greater number of girls who have not become acquainted previously will have an opportunity to gain new friends. If your best friend receives an invitation and you do not, just be patient. Eventually you will receive one, because there are to be five firesides on consecutive Sunday evenings.

# KAMPUS KORN

Greetings, chillun! Patient re-No. of feminine stewed-ents ditto . . . 440. Cheer up gals-3 to 1 and con- thought! scription haven't hit the Kampus yet.

From a local gazette: "Mr. Whitney, Dean of CWCE, was picked up yesterday evening on a charge of vagrancy. He was unable to explain why he should be walking homeward at 2 a. m. wearing a barrel." Social note from same gazette: "The King's tion. Court, prominent CWCE organization, yesterday entertained Dean doing Sat. afternoon? Playing a Whitney at dinner, followed by an roaring game of basketball in the evening of light entertainment in their Munson Hall suite."

Dropped in to see Warren Ticknor Sunday last and found that estimable next day is beyond me. Maybe they gentleman practicing on a Chinese 2- eat Crunchies . . . d'y spose? stringed violin. Fascinated, yours truly and roomie Bachman lounged around and watched. A slight hissing noise kept intruding. Annoyed, Warren reached down and plucked at Chinese tea, played some operatic dition-organ, band, etc.

airs on his phono, and as we left, gave us a spare garter snake to take home. (Yep, we tookit.)

Those Greeks were miles ahead of search by ye critic brings forth the their time. It was the playwright following figures: No. of masculine Furipides who niftied "The oaths of stewed-ents attending CWCE . . . 310. woman I on water write." Ancient grammar, but oh how modern the

> The verbal orchids go to Prof. Barto for his very neat introduction to Miss Dean's oriental speech. To this critic Barto's speech sparkled like the gem it was. Humorous, perfectly timed, proper in every way, it was the perfect speech of introduc-

> Know what the football team was gym. How the h . . . those guys can turn in a sweet ball game like the Gonzaga game and then have enough soup left to tear around the gym the

The ASB council wishes to call ata black tail protruding from under- tention to the fact that students may neath his bed. The tail was attached submit their choice of records to be nite of the Pep Rally. Could he Mark one down for Snoop n' Scoop. to a very agitated two-footed alliga- purchased this fall by listing that have been watching that beautiful, For obvious reasons, identities are tor. Warren chucked the 'gator choice in the notebook placed in the underneath the chin and the gratified Lounge for that purpose. Semi-clas- Bob said he would like to see more of tossed blankets out of one of the simian scuttled back underneath the sical, as well as popular music choices her. bed. Unperturbed, Warren served us are urged, in addition to type of ren-

# What! Beans Again?

By DICK SPARKS

for what, are a variety of dens, dives, joints and sundry establishments most hardened. wherein the male members of the off campus student population hang their ually engaged in their collegiate pursuits, academic or otherwise.



### BATCHELOR DINNER

breathing, they all have names. Thus, one finds denizens of the campus who claim allegiance to various establishrumored that there is an "Alka-Hall"; however, diligent research has failed to disclose the presence of Alka-Hall in the vicinity of the campus.

ing, or at least, a reasonable facple terms, cooking is not an activity in a glass of warm water.

to be treated lightly, although it must Located at various points about the be admitted that any heavy cooking campus at what is usually described is frowned upon by the majority of as "easy walking distance," though the Botch-lers, with the exception of the describers fail to indicate "easy" slight skirmishes with biscuit dough occasionally attempted only by the

The conglomerate stew and the tin can have proved themselves of untold hats and their extra necktie and park value to the Botch-lers. The contheir number twelves when not act- slomerate stew of the genus mulligan, is particularly valuable because of its uncanny power of absorbing While some of these Botch-ler Quar- any manner of ingredient whatever, ters represent extremes of elegance utterly concealing its identity and and luxury, what with running water, yielding it forth increased many electric lights, real glass in the win- times. The whole process seems to dows, and the privilege of washing function on the same principle as one's sox in the sink, most of them certain waters mentioned in Biblical are more modest and less lavish in literature, for bread cast upon the their appointments. However, they stew tends to reurn manyfold. Stew, do have one thing in common, names. too, has other advantages, for on lean From the largest, to those so small days, when the stew has become a bit that the inmates have to take turns thin and pale from overwork, it can be easily fortified with a can of dog food or some other tasty tidbit. These transfusions may be given whenever needed, and if the mixture does not become explosive, it may be continued ad-infinitum, or even longer.

The tin-can, of course, is the Botchler's closest friend. Some of the Botch-lers have become so proficient at cooking that they can tear the tops off cans at an amazing rate. There is, however, some danger in eating too much food of this type. Canned foods are generally soft, and as a result, teeth and gums grow equally soft from lack of exercise. If you don't believe this, ask Fred Allen. One group solved this problem by opening the cans with their teeth. thereby insuring ample exercise. Fresh food is always a problem. One group intends solving the problem by installing a goat in the closet and a brace of hens under the bed. At present, however, the project is still in the primary stages while negotiations with the Sociey for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals are in process. Despite all reports to the contrary ments, the names of which would, no which are malicious libel, the Botchdoubt, gage a buzzard. Some find a lers do eat well, both in quantity and dubious refuge in "Ptomaine Hall," a quality as befitting their exalted name, the residents trust, more ap- status of botch-ler-hood. As evidence propriate than prophetic. Still others of this fact, a sample recipe is subare forced to seek shelter under the mitted, and full permission is herebanner of "The Corral," and it is with granted to the dormitory dieticians to use if wanted. The recipe:

Cheese au Phew! 1 pound rat-trap cheese, place in sauce pan and melt. When melted tents, tepees and tenements are, of pound of cottage cheese; heat to the necessity, faced with the problem of boiling point; pour into molds, chill, keeping body and soul within reason- and serve on toast with grated cheese. able proximity of each other. In order Smother with catsup, and we do mean accomplish this end, they are smother! When this is done, call it; forced to engage in the art of cook- if it comes to you, it is ready to eat. We suggest as a suitable companion

simile. Even reduced to its most sim- beverage: 1 tablespoonful of Dran-o

# The Floating Ribs

By SNOOP AND SCOOP

Tommy Bridges was observant the tentive. Also enjoying the observation was Mr. Brecken, unnoticed by Helen Bemus. It really was hard to tell whether it was a kindergarten class or college coed at play under observation. Helen was merrily sliding down the cement rail by the steps on the front entrance of the A&S. She was having a warming good time. Watch those legs and skirt next time, Helen, not very lady like.

The Methodist Church Student-CO-OP once needed a hot air furnace. but now they have Chuck Wilson.

Bud Carter put on his red flannels last week. It seems as though he's cut in the cold again. Betty Fowler (two-timer) got him on a double play on a run-out date, and Arden Wright from mid-field in the Betty Porter league.....

for Ken Jensen (who is finding out a chance to ripen! what a small world it is) when his girl friend's roommate from Yakima showed up at the dance Phyllis Eaton was the goat. . . . . .

Helen Michaels and Betty Webster know). Pd. adv.

ng a chip on her shoulder. I wonder night. who she's laying for. . . . . .

Ken Trimble (the coed's dream a hot evening, wasn't it, Jim?

\* boy) is now out of circulation, girls. He has gone-and-gotten engaged. It's a pity she has to wait till he gets other day, and, by the way, Very At- out of his childhood. I wonder if she will cook birds nest soup for him, he says it's GREAT STUFF.

> Windy Hildebrand's clock sure keeps good time. Every morning he takes Betty Blood to breakfast, but he doesn't have to pay for it. They eat at the Co-op.

Mr. Legg (or should we say Miss Legg?) seems to have a tie-up on the Off Campus Girls Club candy concession. Did you see him at the football

Seen . . . Jack HasBrouck sporting a new girl friend the other night. Yea man, Jack. Really sporty.

Don Sanders back in the old groove. batting a thousand percent. This beat him out by an under hand throw time it's a local freshman girl by the name of Mary Pattillo. Seen not only at the football game making goo-goo eyes, but also at the Saturday night Joe Aiken seemed to be the out dance. Don doesn't even give them

Young love has a falling out! It seems as though Lloyd Brown and the girl-friend, Pat Coburn, had a slight squabble, but when Saturday Won't somebody PLEASE take dawns a new rain-bow is formed on the horizon. Friday night seen at the out? Helen said she would even take foot-ball game sitting in the center her raincoat along (she has one you section of the grandstand a lot of kissing and stuff. (High school tactics!) And the tender love scene Virginia Nichols has been carry- continues on the dance floor Saturday

FLASH! More night-watchmen We are wondering why Bob Wren needed on campus! Present personnel was so close to the front row the missed a hot one Saturday night. shapely in spots, acrobatic dancer? withheld. A certain dark-eyed girl dorm windows to a certain pleasurebound couple. Well, it was cold after

## We Noticed...

All of the organized clubs met on the same night. Each club prexy said, "It will never happen again." When did we hear that before?

Question to the Boys: Do you know how to hold a door open for a young

Question to the Girls: When, and we mean when, a boy holds the door open for you do you know how to thank him?

Congratulations to Miss Dean. We noticed that Miss Dean had the undivided attention of her audience, which is at CWCE indeed something.

It looks like we should stop importing speakers and use our own campus talent.

Some of the dorm students crabbing about the food. Say, kid, do you know what good food is? Please don't show your ignorance with that kind of talk.

It is said that the meat is much better this year. Ye dormitories should thank the administrators for buying the new ovens for which the cooks have been asking the last seven \* \* \* \* \*

It is a pleasure to attend a class of Mr. Smyser's and hear a professor lecture to a class as if he enjoyed it. Some of the profs advise their young chicadees to observe their elders and learn from them. Ditto, Mr. and Miss Professor.

Gripes Heard at the Football Game: 1. No "Star Spangled Banner" before the kick-off.

2. No welcome yell to Gonzaga. 3. Not enough and variety of yells. Need better judgment of time when yells should be given.

4. The way the reserves act on the bench when a player came in from the field. What is the matter, fellows, afraid you will lose your spot on the bench, or afraid you will get your li'l paddies cold?

If you want to amuse yourself during time out, or half time, just watch your fellow spectators chew gum.

### SOCIAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED AT CWCE

Organized in Ellensburg this quarter is a group of men who have taken The members of these various approach carefully and add a half the name of "Alka Hall." Composed of campus and off-campus men, the group has as its main purpose to sponsor good-feeling among CWCE males. At its headquarters, 103 E. 9th, the home of Ralph Thompson, one of the members, the club has sponsored a fireside, inviting campus

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Under the direction of George Mabee, assistant men's gym instructor, there has been a touch football league formed in his 4:30 gym class.

"There are many indications of a growing interest in this type of football and for that reason I have encouraged the men in this sport," said

A round-robin schedule has been arranged with four teams competing. Casey Jones, G. Giles, C. Gill and J. Pease were named captains to pick teams from the class. During the first two weeks of play Captain Gill P. and his Rams have emerged to the top closely followed by the Redskins headed by Casey Jones. The Tigers and the Bobcats, captained by Giles and Pease, respectively, are still in the running for top honors.

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### **CWCE GRIDDERS** SET FOR RANGERS

By HAROLD BERNDT Saturday morning 27 Central Washington Wildcats will leave to in-

vade the range of the Rangers of St. Martin's in a Winko League football contest. Game time will be 8:00 o'clock on the Olympia field.

The Rangers will be slight favorites over the Wildcats since they lost to Eastern Washington only by a 7-0 score last Friday after a hard-fought

"The Rangers have failed to strike in the win column this season; however, we expect them to give us a real ball game," stated Coach Nicholson. Our boys will have to improve and be determined if we are to win, he added.



TOM MATELAK

Homer Hein is new as a coach at the Lacey School and has such stars clair and Stack.

Coach Leo Nicholson will probably start the same team which entered Commodore Burnett recovers from a head injury he will start at center

in place of Baldwin. Following is a list of the players making the trip to the Coast: Baldwin, Harney, Burnett, Coy, Grant, Kern, Spithill, Bostenero, Farris, Charles, Fagerstedt, Morris, Raap, Goodman, Carmody, Martin, Mirosh, Captain Tomlinson, Wilson, Rowley, Millef, North, Pitt, Neander, Matelak Lounsberry and Carr.

### YELL TRIO APPROVED

After observing all candidates for the position of yell leaders of CWCE, the ASB council approved the selection of Betty Fowler of Tacoma, Fritz Dorsey of Sunnyside, and Bob Matheson of Sunnyside as yell leaders for the school year.

The yell trio (Betty, Fritz, and Bob) started on their way to fame at the Pep Assembly and Gonzaga game

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## SPORT GOSSIP

By MATT TOMAC

One would think that after Friday's game some of our faithful Monday morning quarterbacks would lay off and stop finding fault with the gridders. But no! The latest one I have heard is: "Anyone could beat Gonzaga Frosh." For the benefit of those who talk through their hats, here is some dope on the frosh. Besides being heralded by Spokane sports writers as one of the greatest teams in school history, the Bullpups have defeated Lewiston Normal 13-0, and their own varsity in a scrimmage during the earlier part of the season.

Now to stick out my neck: The Wildcats are in a better position to tie for the championship than they were a year ago. Why? First of all the Cats are stronger, even though their record does not indicate; second, their running attack is bolstered by a swell passing attack which is improving every game; third, the kicking department is bolstered by return of Glen Farris, and fourth, the Lutherans, Wildcats main obstacles, can't find hats to fit them.

Here are orchids for Homer Hein, the new St. Martin's coach. Homer came to Lacey this year to find last year's Gridders gone, and had to build a team from a scratch. Although the Rangers haven't as yet broken into the win column, they have a scrappy team which will cause plenty of grief to the opponents. In their first two conference games, the Rangers played their opponents to even terms only to lose on breaks. Perhaps Cheney could tell you more about the Rangers.

If you're wondering what happened to last year's Rangers, here as Srsen, Yoshida, Somerville, Sin- is where you'll find them. Bud McDougall, fullback, and Bill Vigers, end, are at George Washington in Washington, D. C. Zeke Perkins and Len Canavan, tackles, and Dixie Davis, end, are against Gonzaga Frosh last week, If regulars at California-Poly. Charles Volz and Bill Anderson, guards; Spud Myer, end, are California-Poly reserves. Hal Gambini, right halfback, is playing semi-pro ball with the Aero Mechanics in the Northwest League.

> To give you an idea of what PLC thinks of their football team, quote an article from their school paper.

"A few days ago a Tacoma sports writer remarked in his column that Marv Tommervick would be a sensation behind a major ball club line. He erred in two places: In first place, Marv is already a sensation, and in the second, our line is major team caliber. Let's take a look at it—man for man.

"Our ends, Sig and Platt, could find a regular spot on many of the so-called major teams today. They were accorded 'Little All-American' ranking last year. Tackles-George Anderson and Gordon Husby. Anderson was ranked by Jim Phelan, coach at University of Washington, as one of his most promising freshman ball players and a future all-American. He transferred here, but that doesn't effect his rating. Husby formerly was a promising Washington ball player. He is big, rugged, and fast—a good offensive man.

"At Guards-George Broz, Lolly Jungck, Thorleifson, and Holland-all top ranking men. Broz was picked by Dan Walton, Tacoma News Tribune sports editor, along with Sewell of Washington State and other major league ball players as one of the 11 best Tacoma gridders now playing with college teams. Jungck and Thorleifson are good men, and Holland, former all-state gridder from Everett, had bids from several colleges before he decided to cast his lot with the Lutherans—and not for a price. At center is Art Freberg, rated as one of the best pivot-men ever to play in the Northwest.

"Well, there you have it. And we think Phelan wouldn't mind having it also."

# Father Flanagan's Boys' Farm

NICK LONCARIC, FRANKLIN YODER, GONZAGA FROSH GRIDDERS, REPRESENT FATHER FLANAGAN'S INSTITUTION

By WALTER RAPPUHN

Perhaps local football fans didn't the Boys Town five placed second. ealize it at the game Friday night, out they were looking at two of the baseball. He was the school's leading greatest athletes ever developed at pitcher and at a national baseball

Father Flanagan's home, Boys Town. celebration held in Cleveland he pitch-The two boys, Franklin Yoder and ed a no-hitter. Nick Loncaric, started the game at

varsity. During that time their team football league. extended a two-year winning streak to 35 games.

ed by sport writers for a spot on Nebraska's "little all-state' eleven. This

caric as an end good enough for any ter spot. of the local prep squads and capable

high in his praise for Loncaric's ability. He said he believed Nick was the

in scoring. In state-wide competition thing as a bad boy."

Loncaric won a third stripe in

Frank Yoder teamed up with Lonthe end positions for the Gonzaga caric in all three sports. He played CWCE Freshmen. For three years, they at- a hard, consistent type of football Gonzaga tended the Boys Town High School and was said to have the biggest and played the same positions for the hands in the Nebraska high school

He was the Boys Town leading catcher in baseball, and his ability In his senior year Nick Loncaric at this position earned for him many Placed There For was co-captain of the team and pick- favorable comments from noted baseball writers.

In his senior year he made the varteam was composed of star players sity basketball squad as a substitute on football teams in Nebraska high for Loncaric at the center position. schools with enrolments of less than Because of Loncaric's exceptional athletic ability he saw little action in Sport writers covering high school the first few games, but when Lonfootball in the state throughout the caric wen to the hospital for an apseason were high in their praise of pendectomy, it was Frank Yoder who Loncaric's ability. They termed Lon- was called on to fill the vacant cen-

Both boys are now 20 years of age, of getting first call in either football and were citizens of the city of little men for five years. When they ar-Nick's coach, Ken Corcoran was also rived, Yoder from the East and Loncaric from Kansas City, both were best all around athlete ever developed developed athletic talents. But Father Flanagan took them in and made popular, followed by Life. Beside receiving high honors in them what they are today, and by football he was captain of the basket- doing so once more proved his 22-

### WILDCATS DEFEAT GONZAGA 32-6

Nicholson's Team Shows Powerful Running and Passing Attack

By JACK HAS BROUCK

After two weeks in the doghouse, the Central Washington Wildcats are back in the winning groove. They ubmerged the Gonzaga frosh eleven on Rodeo Field last Friday night, winning 32-6.

The showboat doesn't have a full head of steam yet, but with a few good boosters-like Friday night-the Cats will really be tough

With 6 straight first downs, the Cats went down field in the first quarter to score. Neander, behind good interference, ripped off yards at will. North, also rammed the opposng line like a veteran in the Cats 61-yard touchdown drive. Seven short minutes after the opening whistle Jim North reached pay dirt.

Coach Nicholson ran in his second string, and they carried on where the "first team" left off. Matelak and Pitt lugged the pigskin to another score-culminating a 49-yard thrust. Blonde Chuck Carr was rushed in to convert the try for point. He clicked.

score 13-0. Here Gonzaga decided to do some scoring of their own. With Hare firing, the Zags started a 32-yard aerial drive. Bulldog Hare rifled one to Loncaric, a big, fast end, that was good for 25 yards. Hare then hit his teammate Smith between the eyes over the goal for the only Zag tally. Hare, who looks like he might be as famous as his big brothers have been, was rushed hard, but managed to hit

his targets. Pat Martin, end, eluded the secendary defense and caught one of Bobby Miller's flings that was good for 39 yards. Again the Wildcats had the Zags on the run. Again the Jimmeys-Neander and North-took over. Six plays later Neander went over from the 1-yard marker.

The Cats scored again via the air lanes. Miller tossed the hot pigskin to Carmody, a frosh flash, who wheeled over. Carr converted.

Another pass, Miller to Raming Rowley, brought the final score.

Although the Cats threw passes all over the place, they did exhibit a power game the like of which hasn't been seen here in a decade. They garnered 19 first downs to the Zags On the ground Gonzaga gained only 11 yards against the potent Wildcat first line trenches.

speaks for itself. The Wildcat mentor used over two full teams in smothering the frosh. They scored in every quarter.

To spot one outstanding performan ce would be unfair, because it seemed like everyone-and I do mean everyone-starred.

Glenn Farris got off the best kick of the game. The ball traveled 77 yards-only 8 were rolling yards.

Lineups and summary: CWCE (32) (6) Gonzaga LE Yoder Goodman Morris LT Marchina Coy LG Barry Danielson Baldwin C Kern RG Trby RT Riley Farris

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Neander

Hare Tomlinson FB Comstock North Substitutions: CWCE - Carmody. Mirosh, Kinney, ends; Raap, Fagerstedt, Charles, tackles; Marx, Bostenero, Grant, Spithill, guards; Harney, center; Lounsberry, Rowley, Pitt,

Wilson, Otterlie, Matelak, backs. Genzaga-Barmon, Gardner, ends; Nahorney, tackle; Flynn, Deviny, Jaton, Gallagher, Shumski, guards; Brown, Erickson, Moulton, Smith. Score by Quarters

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### **BOOKSTORE HAS** OLD MAGAZINES

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others may find need of what is left. The magazines range from Esquire and Life to Mademoiselle, covering just tall, lanky ordinary kids with un- fashion, news events, politics and fiction. It seems that Esquire is most

If any of you have old magazines that you don't want, it would be ball squad and lead his team mates year old maxim of "There is no such greatly appreciated if you would donate them to the Bookstore.

### MY FRIENDS (Continued from Page 1)

L. Willkie would sweep the election by 334 electoral votes. Well, that's politics, for you can't say something without someone contradicting you.

President Roosevelt, busy with domestic policies here at home, and confronted by the unrestfulness in the Far East, found time to keep the political fires burning by adding a few words of wisdom when he recently gave two speeches at Hyde Park. He warned local Democrats that "overstatement, personal attacks and wild promises have no part in our county campaign-any more than in a national campaign."

In regard to recent defense developments, the President ordered the War Department to take Negroes into the defense forces on a "fair and equitable basis." The proportion of Negroes in the Army will be in proportion to the Negro population of the country-roughly 10 per centhowever, white and colored enlisted men will not be intermingled in the same regimental organizations.

To aid in the training of British pilots, he ruled that Canadian young men could enroll in U.S. private flying schools if they so desired. This was regarded as the answer to the problem of how Canadian pilots could don Lindsay, and Carol Bice. be trained this winter, when most Canadian fields will be snowbound .-(Pathfinder)

Editor Campus Crier

How about a column addressed to "Batching" Batchelors, made up of recipes and helpful hints?

I am very interested as I've been asked many times in the past for recipes by boys who would like to try their hand at some different dishes. A reader,

MARJORIE L. GRACE.

(Ed. Note: We appreciate your constructive suggestion, Miss Grace, and are now looking into the matter. We shall probably have something to offer you in the near future. Do not mistake the feature store on Batching, appearing in this issue, as an answer to your letter .- L.T.)

### HOMECOMING PARADE

"We wish to make it clear that anyone wishing to enter the Homecoming Parade, either in groups or singly, may do so," explains Chuck Cooke, chairman. First prize is \$5, second, \$3. The parade is slated for Saturday at 1 p. m.

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### ART CLUB PLANS **WANY ACTIVITIES**

Group Contracts Decorations; Plans Spring Dance

By OPAL HAMMILL

"Many activities are being planned by the Art Club this year," says Mr. Randal, the adviser.

The most important feature planned jointly by the Drama and Art Club is the Bowery Ball, scheduled for next spring. All those present last year will remember the gay, uproarious event-and will look forward with much anticpation to an even more successful Bowery Ball this

Decorations for all the dances to be held during the year have been contracted for by this department. Organizations who have programs or announcements to be made should see of rain appear and she wads it up the Art Club. Students who wish to under a bandana and looks like somehave Christmas cards designed and one who should be slaving in Russian made may see Mr. Randall or Miss Spurgeon, art instructors.

Members of the Art Club are considering joining the Kappa Phi, National Art Fraternity. Officers of the club are Virginia McAdams, El-

### MACRAE RETURNS TO CWCE

Dr. Donald E. MacRae, professor of English, returned last June from a nine month's leave-of-absence which began in August, 1939. During this time he attended Harvard University, where he did research work in American Literature and attended courses in American History given by Profs Frederick Merk, Arthur Schlesinger, and Samuel E. Morison. He also taught one course in Freshman English. Dr. MacRae taught his usual courses on this campus during the

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