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CAGEMEN TRAVEL TO YAKIMA

Just Between Us

UNSCORED ON CHAMPEENS of the first intramural football league is the amazing Local team. The Locals put the clincher on the pelt last Sunday when they passed and ran the IK's into the ground by a score of 31 to 0.

feat plastered on their club, Dart and Rogers of the IK's looked very good on defense. Kerwin Thompson, captain of the Locals, spiked rumors of a Bowl game for his undefeated and unscored on aggregation by saying that his boys had to prepare for the coming basketball campaign and couldn't afford to be running around the country, although some very tempting offers had been sent his way.

SECOND PLACE was grabbed by the W. Club with Munson Hall in third. The IK's were fourth, followed by the Foreigners.

AN ALL-STAR TEAM was chosen by the captains of the various teams and is comprised of the following men:

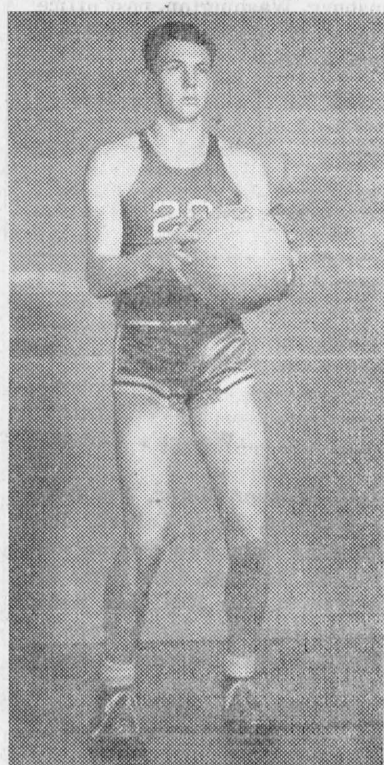
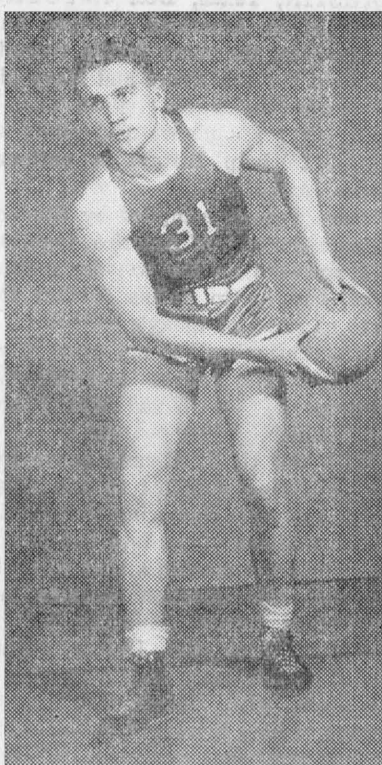
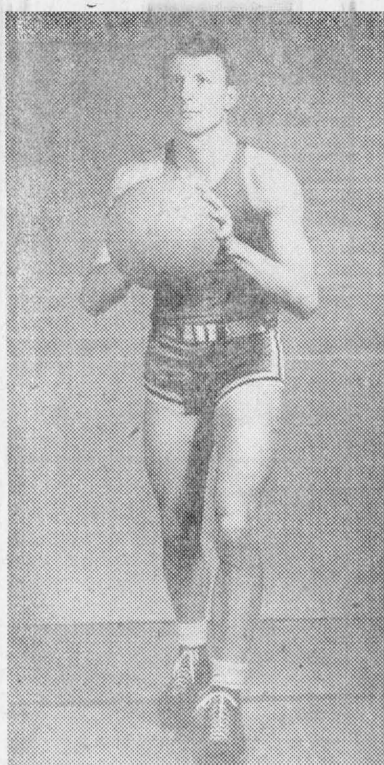
- Back—Hubbard, W. Club. Back—Adamson, Foreigners. Back—Fergolia, Locals. End—Pease, W. Club. End—Hubbell, Locals. Guard—Dart, IK. Guard—Lockett, IK. Guard—Wiseman, Munson. Center—Kroodsma, W. Club.

CAPTAINS of the intramural basketball teams will be given opportunities to play practice games and organize their teams in the weeks before vacation. If they will see "Sauce" Fergolia and tell him what nights they can practice, some games will be arranged for them. The regular league will start Winter quarter.

PING PONG is under way and some of the cleverest paddle wielders have entered the elimination tournament and have been matched. Those drawing byes the first round are: Samuelson, Jerry White, Jim Spalding, Bill de Goyer, and John Dart. The other first round matches will see Cal Bradbury against Joe Clayton; Alfred Nix against "Sauce" Fergolia; "Windy" Hildebrand against Jack O'Connor.

WILDCAT SPORTS

INTRAMURAL ALLSTARS NAMED



Pictured above and to the right are four basketball players who will see plenty of action this season. Reading from left to right are Joe Pease, Bob Harris, L. G. Carmody, and on the right, is Jack Hubbard. All but Harris are in school at the present but he is expected here in January.

SPITHILL, NORTH WIN GRID AWARD

Jack Spithill has won the Inspirational Award for Football for 1941 and Jim North won the Captain Award. The announcement of the winners was made last night at a football banquet held at the New York Cafe.

North is a senior, while Spithill is a senior but he has one more year of competition left. He is planning to return to school next year.

Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle P.-L., was the main speaker at the football banquet held last night honoring the College and High School gridmen. The banquet was sponsored by the city's four service clubs. A large delegation of 176 persons attended the affair.

CAGEMEN WILL TRAVEL TO YAKIMA

Opening game slated for Thursday against YJC

The shortest practice session ever held during any previous basketball season is now going great-guns in the gymnasium. Practice will be held from 3:40 p. m. to 4:45 p. m., because of the aviation students whose classes begin at 5:00. Among those turning out are Jack Hubbard, Clipper Carmody, Bob Harris, Joe Pease, Don Harney, and Chuck Carr, whose ability has been proven outstanding in the past season.

Coach Leo Nicholson, moaningly said, however, that the squad needs more players with height to replace that lost from last year's squad.

The basketball team will travel to Yakima Thursday night to meet Yakima Junior College. Coach Nicholson is planning to take the entire squad.

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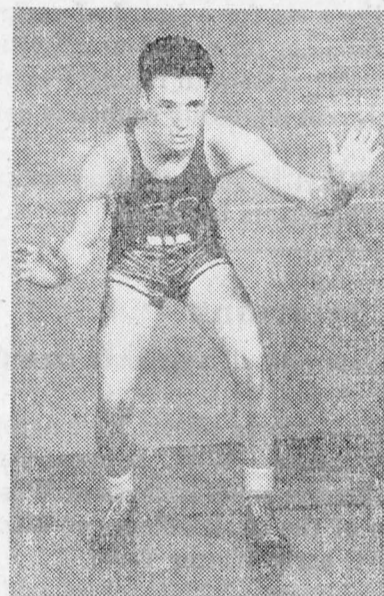
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NON CONFERENCE

- December 4—Yakima Jr. College. Yakima. December 11—Yakima Jr. College. Here.

CONFERENCE

- January 9-10—St. Martin's College. Here. January 16-17—Eastern Washington. Cheney. January 23-24—Eastern Washington. Here. January 27-28—Pacific Lutheran. Parkland. January 30-31—St. Martin's College. Olympia. February 9-10—Pacific Lutheran. Here. February 20-21—Western Wash. Bellingham. February 27-28—Western Washington. Here.



Skirts in Sports

- GOLDFISH FEST GYM GEMS SUSTAINED SENSATION

by Jackie Laws P. E. MAJORS AND MINORS created quite a splash—in the Y pool—when they held their first swim meet in a series, one every two weeks. The H2O was of a perfect temperature even if the quantity was rather limited. Miss Jessie Puckett and Miss Dorothea Horne were prepared to go into action as volunteer life-guardians if anyone had the bad taste to attempt a drowning.

Every type of swimming stroke was represented from the polliwog paddle to the Haines crawl. Fancy diving was taboo because of the spineless condition of the board, but it was fun trying.

Mermaids in swim included: Celeste Haydn, Bonnie Rubstello, Ella May Smith, Lida Beth Onstott—well all the girls you saw in the library last Wednesday evening with their heads swathed in kerchiefs.

WAA played hostess again last Friday night with another playnite. The last turnout attested the success of the last playnite. Three badminton nets at one end of the gym floor and alternate games of volleyball and basketball at the other end kept everyone pleased and playing at her favorite game.

Dance Club members are busily plotting with Miss Kane on a new dance which promises to be a sharp contrast to their two previous successes—not in quality be it understood—but in mood. Sustained movement is the medium being used to display a new phase of the talent of this group.

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SKI CLASSES LISTED BY HORNE

EIGHT STUDENTS turned out for the first class in ski conditioning exercises given by Miss Dorothea Horne last Thursday.

As it is much better to be in condition before starting to ski, those interested should start turning out right away.

Dry land skiing will be given later on.

Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock in the new gym.

REGISTER now for winter term.

WHITFIELD NAMED TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

RAY WHITFIELD, vice president of the Associated Students, has been appointed pro tem to the Athletic Committee for the College, Roy P. Wahle, AS President, announced early this week.

In recent years there has been much discussion among the faculty members of the committee as to the advisability of having a student representative on the committee. The recent controversy over the Yakima playing of the CWC-PLC game brought the matter to its culmination.

The Athletic Committee voted to add to their control group a student representative and asked the AS Council to appoint the new member. Members of the faculty serving on the committee are Loren Sparks, Leo Nicholson, Kenneth Courson, Reginald Shaw, and Alva Treadwell.

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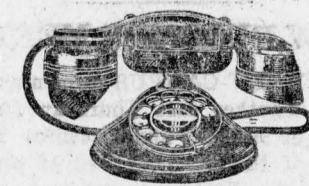
KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS TO INITIATE PLEDGES TO KADELPIANS will meet Sunday at 5:30 in the East Room of Sue Lombard to initiate ten pledges into the national education honorary. An informal tea will follow at Adviser Mary Simpson's apartment.

We'll be seein' you AT THE College Fountain

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the associated student

CONSTITUTION AS IT NOW STANDS does not fill the needs of the CWC student association. Prexy Wahle is to be commended in taking steps to make revision more than a campaign promise.

Here are suggestions: We feel the need for a board of control to regulate journalism activities. Summer term student activities should be regulated. An activity point system to regulate extra-curricular life should be established. An inter-club council is definitely a good idea.

We suggest that YOU use the CRIER to suggest other points. We are getting tired of writing all the letters to the ed.

intercollegiate student relations

OF CWC are on a firm basis this year and all augments forecast well for the future.

As a result of correspondence, Winco sports editors have agreed to abandon all "brick-bat tossing" habits. WWC is sponsoring Friday, Dec. 5, a press conference for the small colleges of Washington. A student problems confer of the small colleges of Washington is tentatively slated for CWC early Winter Term.

We should be past the petty jealousies of high school which have at times characterized relations between these colleges. Mayhap such student action will be the forerunner of better relations between all divisions of the schools.

crier campaign of the week

IS FOR THE USE by students of the abbreviation CWC instead of CWCE. It is easier to write, easier to say, and makes a nicer looking name. Both Western Washington College of Education and Eastern Washington College of Education drop the "of Education" to make a more easily handled handle. To establish a Winco style sheet we ask you to adopt this usage. We welcome any comments on this, our "campaign of the week."

the administration

IS TO BE COMPLIMENTED upon its far-sighted action in appointing a student member to the faculty athletic committee which determines CWC athletic policy. Through such committee work policies will be worked out which will prove more satisfactory to all campus groups. Understandably, students often feel that college affairs are out of their hands. Action in this path helps to correct the idea by striking at the roots of cause.

Letters To The Editor

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

Dear Editor: CWC STUDENTS are really slipping these days. The few—there were so few you could count them—students who took time out to attend the assembly and listen to the guest speaker, alone realize the difficulty under which the speaker worked. An empty auditorium is not the most encouraging thing which there is to confront the person on the platform. It is rather awkward, to say the least, for the individual introducing the guest to have to apologize for the attendance.

VALID EXCUSE

If you were to announce that the leading swing band was to present a concert—I doubt that that would ever happen here—the auditorium would be filled to the brim with everyone in Kittitas County and Yakima also. Yet, when you announce the presence of an outstanding educator, the lack of enthusiasm is obvious. You would skip studying for the examination in your most difficult course to attend a jam session; but... you gather the rest... any excuse is valid in the opposite case.

ATTENDANCE NOT REQUIRED

Just what keeps the students away from assemblies featuring speakers? This institution is liberal in that necessary attendance is not required. Much time, consideration, and work are put into each assembly. They

are selected with the students in mind. If you do not like the type of assembly sponsored, speak up! Only by your attendance and scattered comments on the assembly council able to know what you think.

Yes, we are propagandized to death these days, but that doesn't mean that the topic "Education and the Defense Program" is another attempt to make you "give until you feel good." Attend one or two of the assemblies having speakers and see what they have to offer.

You may be surprised!

Yours, V. L.

OCW BUSINESS MEETS

THE OFF-CAMPUS women assembled together last Thursday for an hour of business and pleasure. Business of the day consisted of reports from the various committee chairmen, and introducing the newly-elected council class-representatives. They are: Senior, Doris Davis; Junior, Frances Wilson; Sophomore, Mary Alice Phelps; Freshman, Winifred Webster. Cornelia Anderson and Jo Colwell provided the pleasure, a Brenda and Cobina act.

WHAT'S SO RARE AS...

A borrowed book that comes back? —Lamron.

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American Youth Vote 4 to 1 Against Sending U. S. Planes and Pilots To Battle in Europe

by Joe Belden, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 4—YOUNG PEOPLE in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the Army and Navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegian.

Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

With the U. S. already conveying the delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Nation-wide student sentiment divides as follows: YES, send air force.....19.8% NO, do not send it.....80.2%

(Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included.)

Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answer 79 per cent "No" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?"

These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 cooperating newspaper members, including the CAMPUS CRIER: "Send the planes but not the men" (Rangolph-Macon), "Not if we are in real danger of getting in war with Japan" (Florida State College for Women), "With the R. A. F., they don't need us" (Northwestern). It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?"

DAVY JONES PLAYS HOST TO OCM AQUABEUX

UNDER THE FORKED trident of old King Neptune, a group of aquabeux (off-campus men) gaily disported themselves in Davy Jones locker. The swimming party, held at the 'Y,' Saturday night, was enjoyed by all present and was worthy of greater participation. Prexy Mel Haller reports that as many climbed out of the pool as dove in.

FIRECRACKER SEASON OPENS; MUNSON GETS A BANG

MUNSON HALL experienced its first firecracker of the 1941-42 season last week. Newcomers were frightened, authorities excited, while veterans wondered at the tardiness of the event. More pyrotechnics are expected soon: the stairwell is an excellent resonating cavity.

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PULSE Of Our Times

by Ray Whitfield

THERE ARE two good ways to win a fight. The most advisable method is to stay out of it. Otherwise, if you really want to win, coordinate your actions toward landing many hard blows as fast as you can.

The best way to lose a fight is to overdo a bluff you can't stand behind. As individuals, Americans would readily agree to these propositions.

These simple facts haven't dawned upon Americans as a nation. We have been bluffing along for 27 months, but we are still undecided whether we'll fight or just let the adversary wallop us around until he's tired and we and our team are sufficiently angered. In loud voices let me shout that our team still is not winning. In the first six weeks of the war Russia lost 5000 tanks, 4000 planes, and 7000 artillery pieces. Heaven only knows how many since.

If we could only wriggle out of this—but nothing is more inevitable than going to war, now that we've gone this far. The apathy of the American public will land us in the international bone pile if it is not corrected.

REASONS FOR APATHY

Excuses for the apathy are multifarious. We didn't start the war; our propaganda only tells us what we're going to save, not what we're going to gain; furthermore, we've

been deceived on priorities measures; finally, our boys have been kept in the Army longer than we expected. But the longer we pity ourselves and do the minimum the more power we lose.

WHAT DO WE GAIN

Most fundamental of the objections probably is that we don't know what we're going to gain from the war. This implies three obvious considerations: first, either the old democratic values are too vaguely in the past to be remembered; second, the very worth of our old ideals is being questioned; third, we need a leader with a Nelsonian vision to give us a cause to save. In this respect President Roosevelt has proven more glamorous as a WPA paymaster than as a war leader.

Our actions toward winning this fight can be most effective at present if they are coordinated toward supplying Russia with weapons to replace her losses. Labor and army and civilians must unite again in a "Make the world safe for Democracy" spirit.

OFF THE RECORD

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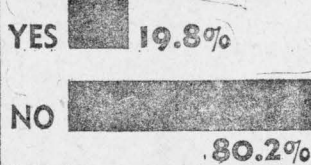
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STUDENTS SAY:



STAFF EXHIBITS IN PINK ROOM

A FACULTY AND STAFF art exhibit was sponsored by the Art Department of CWC in a recent Pink Room showing. The exhibit was attended by both students and townspeople.

Photography, painting, drawing, pottery, wood sculpturing, clay modeling, and craft work were the media exhibited.

EXHIBITORS LISTED

The exhibitors include: Henry Whitney, Reino Randall, Sarah Spurgeon, Juanita Walter, George Sogge, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. C. Correll, Hubert Coffey, Burt Kebrick, Isabel Kane, Mary Simpson, Pearl Jones, Mrs. Harold Quigley, Mrs. Faye Maynard, Mabel Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Hogue, Marie Jensen, Helen Michaelsen, and Elizabeth Hosking. Also exhibiting were Dick Hashimoto, John Fujita, and Melba Call. Miss Alice Aspinwall furnished the room flowers.



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