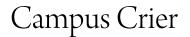
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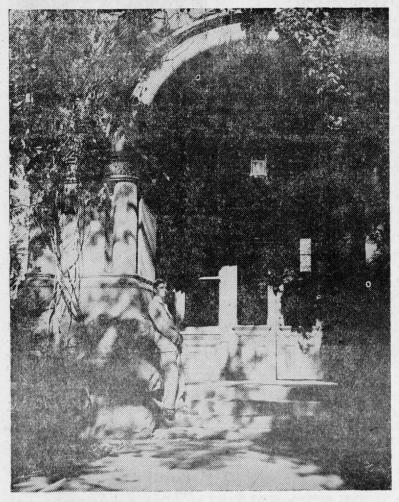
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HYAKEM PHOTO CONTEST



The HYAKEM, student yearbook, is sponsoring this year a campus scene photography contest. Shots similar to this one may be entered; they will show to better advantage on gloss paper on which the HYAKEM is printed. For details, see next week's CRIER.

CRIER BRIEFS...

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH" takes the spotlight this Friday evening when away satisfied, for the students who TICKETS ON SALE JOYCE LIGHT and JACK PALMER star in the Lembke-produced play. see page

"SNOWBALL" is on every lip as the autumn term tolo formal is readied for presentation this Saturday evening.

see page

see page

CONSTITUTION REVISION is under way. The AS charter is to be revised. see page 3

METHODIST YOUTH on the campus are organizing a local branch of WESLEY CLUB, national Methodist organization of college-age youth. see page

ALL-CWC mural touch football team has been chosen.

Motivated Plans Are Bane and Bugbear **Of Embryonic Student Teachers**

by Edna Culp

ing forward to teaching. THY NAME IS MUD

The actual writing of lesson plans isn't so difficult as it is time-taking. The difficulty lies in trying to achieve something original if there is any such thing as originality.

The next problem after the comple-

"I've gotta go home and write a pipes Georgie, or Janie, or Little Joe lesson plan,"-who hasn't heard some and gives a death-dealing blow to all suffered make this chronic complaint? your efforts by having already read It's the bug-a-boo of all student teach- your story or knows all the answers. ers and the chief worry of those look- It's anything but uplifting to build up a question, to arouse enthusiasm, and then to have some little master mind say, "Oh sure, my Pop told be about

that." Of course the supervisor will say lege choir and the men's quartet, Bill to keep all possible angles in mind has been studying voice for several when writing the plan; but you can't years and has a voice well worth think of everything!

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****** A PROCLAMATION

TOLO WEEK, which started yesterday evening at the close of the Wednesday night dance, shall last til late leave expires Saturday night at 1:30 a.m. During this time all dates shall be made by the fairer sex, AND all expenses of aforementioned dates shall also be occured by said party of the first part, the fairer sex, to be known henceforth this week as "the dating element."

×**** **Participants In Recital** Have Well-Grounded **Musical Basis**

by Music Reporter

Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, marked the opening of the new season of student recitals, sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon, campus music honorary. Deto hear the program. Lovers of violin, piano, and string trio music went for escorts to this gala affair. performed along these lines were well qualified to do so.

STUDENTS HAVE BACKGROUND

Among those on the program was Helen Owen, Junior transfer from ville, Kansas. Having studied music all her life, she has a superior understanding of it. This was well demonstrated in her interpretations.

Willma Oliver, pianist, needed no introduction to music followers of the campus. One can be sure of finding Willma diligently practicing at the Music Building any time that she does not have classes. Since practice supposedly makes perfect, this probably explains why she did so admirably in her two Debussy selections.

Marion Nims, a senior this year, is also well known. She has had experience singing in two college choirs, having come here from Washington State College. Her numbers were well received.

Bill Ames, tenor, appeared on the program also. A member of the Colhearing.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" Production; **Autumn Term Tolo Snowball Presented This Weekend**

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

SATURDAY NIGHT SEES FORMAL

Margaret Cotton chairman of Dance Plans

by Jane Mogren

THE LONG AWAITED December eth is around the corner. To CWC's dancing population, this date means just one thing-the annual Christmas spite the rainy evening, many CWC tolo, better known as the Snowball. students and townspeople turned out For weeks now, coeds of the campus have been subtly and otherwise sharing the other one-third of the college

> From all reports they have been quite successful, for a large crowd is anticipated Saturday night. So says

Margaret Cotton, general chairman of the dance. She refused to divulge decoration plans, explaining that Coffeyville Junior College, Coffey- these were to be kept secret until dance time. A small hint of what is to come will be provided when programs are put on sale late this week. CORSAGE CHANGE

> The National Defense Program has certainly been doing its bit to advertise this dance. The proposed gardenia-defense stamp corsage idea has aroused much comment. Pro and con views were aired by the CRIER last week, and have continued to be aired by the campus in general ever since. (See column five for the revised plan.) Just how successful the plan will be remains to be seen, but at college-age youth of Methodist prefpresent many seem to be in favor cf it. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until

> 12 p.m. Late leave has been extended to all girls until 1:30. This allows unday to effect the organization of them plenty of time to take their a Wesley Club. escorts out to eat. We would remind FILLS STUDENT NEED them that Tolo Week which started The club, to affiliate with the Na-

*DEFENSE STAMP PLAN SNOWBALL CORSAGE SYSTEM CHANGED

THE SNOWBALL Corsage-Defense Stamp plan has been revised as follows:

1. The boys may buy either the regular corsage, or the defense stamp gardenia corsage as suggested.

2. Each one is asked to purchase a defense stamp to promote sales on campus. However, this is not compulsory. 3. Those purchasing defense

stamps will receive red, white and drama department under the superviblue ribbons which are to be worn at the opening of the dance. Bette Fletcher, chairman of the de-

fense stamp drive, briefly commented on the new plan. "I believe this decision will meet with the satisfaction and approval of a greater number of students."

STAFF MEET CAMPUS CRIER monthly staff meeting is in A401, editorial rooms. janitor, Buono. Please attend as the meet ing is important.

Local Young Methodists **Organize Wesley Club** For CWC Students

PLANS FOR THE organization of erence have been laid this week. A student steering committee working in cooperation with Rev. Martin, pastor of the local church, will meet Sat-

last evening at the Wednesday night tional Wesley Club, nation-wide ordance, will not be over until closing ganization of youth in the church, time Saturday night; hence they promises a program to fill a student

LEMBKE DIRECTS FALL PLAY

Comedy-Mystery Stars Palmer, Light

No. 9

by Margaret Stewart

"THE LIGHTS ARE DIMMED! A hush comes over the audience! The curtains part!" as the first play of the season presented by the CWC

sion of Mr. Russell Lembke is enacted in the college auditorium Friday, December 5, at 8 p. m.

CAST OF PLAYERS

The leading roles in the mysterycomedy "Mr. and Mrs. North" are played by Jack Palmer, who is Mr. North, a charming, energetic, and rather whimsical man, and by Joyce Light, who takes the part of Pam, Mrs. North, who is as charming, energetic and whimsical as her husband and also a trifle rattle-brained. To add humor to the situation, John at 4 p. m. next Thursday Pickens portrays the fat, jolly Italian

> The rest of the cast consists of four law enforcement officers, Cooper, played by George Maneff, O'Malley, by Douglas Vanderpool, Lieutenant Weigand, by Victor Guns, and Detective Mullins, by Vic Foresythe; a young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, dramatized by Kenneth Trimble and Jean Richards; two young women, Claire Brent and Jane Wilson, portrayed by Althea Manley, and Cornelia Anderson: two young men, Louis Berex and Clinton Edwards. played by Larry White and Jack Lusk: two doctors, whole roles are filled by John Chambers and Wayne Waddington; a Fuller Brush man, portrayed by Vern Dean; Ross, and Wilson, played by Dean Gardanier, and Leslie Loschen; a postman, played by Wayne Waddington; and a corpse, Don Drysdale.

tion of the actual writing is whether or not the lesson will meet with the approval of the supervisor. The prevailing thought is that the teaching MUST BE EX-RAYED of an unchecked plan would be much the same as tossing an innocent lamb to the lions.

PLANS GO ASTRAY

Now the plan has been written and checked, are the troubles over? Heavens no! It's a killer-diller plan, the teaching technique is fine, you've built up a grand suspense to motivate the children when what happens? Up

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

ALL STUDENTS who will be candidates for certification at the end of fall quarter are urged to make appointment for the required X-ray examination at the infirmary before 4:00 Friday. Under new state law this examination is required of all classroom teachers.

TRUMAN REED URGES STUDENTS TO SINK TEETH INTO FACTS

"Any teacher who would understand the present situation in the world today should study economics thoroughly," emphasized Truman Reed in an interview following his assembly address Tuesday morning. "With this understanding, he can then join any agency set up for rebuilding and stabilizing a post war world."

In his talk Mr. Reed had urged that students should sink their mental teeth into the facts of the lifetime, know about other governments in terms of the life Americans live.

"Teachers should be concerned with the problems of the world, for children will always want to learn," he continued. "The teacher will be the most important cog in the machinery of world reconstruction, mainly because of his job, working with the child, the future citizen."

WHAT DO WE BELIEVE

Answering his own question "What do we believe ?.. What are the basic concepts of the democratic life?" he outlined five principles: (1) Of supreme value is the human personality; (2) Emphasis should be placed on the widest possible participation in democratic processes; (3) In existence should be absolute and complete freedom in mind and spirit; (4) We should have faith in reason and the reasonableness of the human mind as a sovereign means for solving problems; (5) We must be aware of our rights and our responsibilities.

Mr. Reed, now in his fifth year as principal of Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, is a member of committees of national scope in the American Council of Education. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. His career in education bears out his statement that "teaching calls for skill and consecration." "My reason for sticking with education? I love to work with the kids, especially that junior high school age."

NON-ATTENDERS MISSED

The few who attended the assembly were impressed with the forcefulness of the speaker: his address was marvelously integrated, every anecdote, thought and expression concerned the end in view. Observers advanced "He's a practical man, must believe in democracy in education." Others pointed out his unique expressions, his interesting analogies. The address was a definite intellectual challenge, but obviously could not be directed at those whom it might have done the most good-the non-attenders.

Lawrence Moe of the music staff opened the assembly hour with an organ interpretation of "Seven Variations on Christmas Carol Theme." Pres. R. E. noticed that all groups vie for honors Hamilton; assistant editor is Char- able at the College Business Office the program will be "Afternoon of a McConnell introduced the speaker.

string trio that will no doubt be re- for all food ordered. quested to appear many times before the year is over. Lorry Plath, Clifton go to the dance. You are sure to Alford, and Roy Schoewill, all of wish you had if Saturday night finds whom were here last year, gave a you "All Alone and Lonely." performance of "Trio No. 1," Bee-

thoven, and "Pastel Menuet," Beethoven.

Terry Foresythe, Junior from Everett, is an outstanding pianist on the

ACCOMPANISTS ADD

Last but not least, credit must be given to the accompanists Evelyn Conant and Maryon Cotton. While they are necessarily in the back- at Thorp.

of any program.

Red Cross Contributions In 1942 Roll Call **Reach 44 Per Cent**

Forty-four per cent of CWC students "gave until they felt good" in last week's Red Cross 1942 Roll Call. Partments of Cheney and Bellingham. Receipts of the entire drive, including contributions and 30 memberships, totaled \$41.86, a sum more than twice the amount reached last year. Kamola Hall led in all departments this year: total contributions, number of memberships, percentage of members contributing, and per capita amounts.

Under direction of Loren Troxel, general chairman, a new plan was followed, wherein proctor groups, suite groups, hall sections, and home groups were encouraged to buy collective memberships. Margaret Cotton's Attic proctor group, Kamola,

was the first such section to enlist. Success of the drive was due in the most part to the work of com- week. This pamphlet includes a committee members Maryon Cotton, Barbara Lum, Betty Thomas, Mel Haller, and Woodrow Wilson.

have been posted on the bulletin board initiated activity and self-supporting. in the Student Walkway. It will be in all divisions.

Three students have organized a should be prepared to foot the bill

There is still time to get a date and

ART CLUB BULLETINS COMPLETED

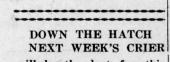
THE CLASSROOM Teacher's Art campus. He played two difficult Association, newly founded art group, pieces skillfully and expressively. His has completed this quarter's art bulchoice of numbers included "Rhap- letin under the editorship of Miss sody," Brahms, and Etude by Chopin. Sara Spurgeon, and has sent out 261 bulletins. A second edition will be printed to accommodate the many requests for copies. The cover was designed by art students of Don Rep-

ground, they are an important part CLASSROOM ART HINTS

The articles included in the bulletin were written by classroom teachers, and covered such subjects as "How To Do Two-Color Mimeographing," "How To Decorate a Patriotic Christmas Tree," articles on floral designs, and many others.

peto, CWC graduate now teaching

The second and third issues of the bulletin will be printed by the art de-



will be the last for this quarter. Any people desiring to have special notices inserted are asked to have them in the hands of Monday at 4 p. m.

CWC STUDENT DIRECTORY APPEARS NEXT WEEK

THE 1941-42 Student Directory will make its debut on the campus next plete list of the names, addresses. guage and literature department. home towns and telephone numbers TICKETS AVAILABLE of all the students and faculty of Complete statistics of the drive CWC. This publication is a student- broadcasts but tickets must be prelotte White.

need. Its function will be much the same as the Catholic Newman Club, the Lutheran Students' Association, and the Canterbury Club.

All students designating their church preference as Methodist will be contacted within the next week, to measure interest, gather ideas, and plan programs.

Complete details of organization will be included in next week's CRIER.

NYA NOTICE on Friday, Dec. 5.

Faculty Quiz Presented On CWC Radio Hour

THE TABLES were turned on the Faculty last night when students were given the opportunity of questioning members of the natural cver station KIT at 8:30 p. m.

FUN AND BY-PLAY

dale, fired questions concerning the the Kittitas and Yakima Valley regions at Professors Reginald Shaw, George Beck, and Paul Blackwood. Roy P. Wahle and Betty Lou Baker,

members of the Radio Workshop Class, served as student judges. The the editorial board by next honorary degree of Doctor of Quizelogy was conferred on Professor Beck for giving the best answers. A violin solo by Mary White and a talk on Washiongton Pioneers by Wahle completed the program.

Next week another in the series of programs entitled "Design for Living" will be presented by the lan-

Admission is free to these radio for the asking.

IN THE CLOSET

Pamela, Mrs. North, and Gerald North are a pelasant young married couple living in Greenwich Village in a quiet way. Outside of his small publishing business. Gerald doesn't have much to occupy his mind except Pamela's hairbrained doings and remarks, until---one day Pam opens the closet door to get some gin with which to make cocktails-and out falls the dead body of a strange man!

From that time on Gerald North and his wife, Pam, have more than enough

to occupy their time, as the play ALL NYA time cards moves swiftly on through many are due at the Student strange and exciting incidents, until Employment office by 4:00 the murderer is finally unmasked. The silly, flutter-brained actions of Pam together with the exasperated gestures of Buono, the Italian janitor, should keep the audience in an uproar of laughter.

BACK STAGE WORKERS

Although the people who work back stage do not get the glory of the footlights, they are indispensable to any finished production. To the science department. The occasion following people, then, goes a large was the weekly campus broadcast part of the credit for a smooth-running performance: Everett Jacobs,

Stage Manager; Dean Gordonier, As-There was lots of fun and by-play sistant Manager; Adeline Bunch and as the student inquisitor, Don Drys- Evangeline Norris, Director's Assistants; George Maneff, and Jean Richgeography, history, and geology of ards, Property Managers; John Thompson and Eldon Locket, Stage Crew.

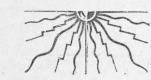
As is customary, students will be admitted on their AS tickets.

SNOWBALL GUESTS ALL STUDENTS planning to bring guests to the Snowball must secure special invitations through the office of the Dean of Women.

MUSIC HOUR SCHEDULES DEBUSSY'S WORKS

A DISCUSSION of Debussy, his life, and works, is planned for the sented at the studio door by 8:15 Sigma Mu Epsilon Record Hour next Editor of this enterprise is Don Wednesday night. Tickets are avail- Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 4:00. Included on Faun" and the "Quartet in G minor."

WITH Pan piping the way, CWC students will attend the Snowball, winter quarter tolo formal, this Saturday, December 6.



Around About

We desire to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, of you and your friends. Leave contributions in the library CRIER box.

SMOCK MARRIES

Evelyn Smock, 1941 graduate of approaching marriage to Milton Getzendaner of Grandview. The couple will be married December 31. Miss Smock has been teaching in Bridgeport.

LUSBY-METCALF

Two recent grads will be married in Honolulu, Hawaii, in January: Miss Marie Lusby of Wapato, and Lieut. Lee Metcalf. The announcement was made on Thanksgiving.

PATTENAUDE NUPTIALS

Married at home on Thanksgiving Day was Miss Doris Pattenaude of Moxee to Mr. Clarence Stickle of Portland. Miss Pattenaude was graduated from CWC.

ABERDEEN WEDDING

Two alumns of CWC were married on Thanksgiving Day: Miss Betsy Davies of Toppenish and Mr. Beryl Redard of Cowiche were married in is the concert of the Seattle Sym-Aberdeen.

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WRIGHT-HORTON

Margaret Wright, 1941 graduate now teaching at Harrah, will be mar- renowned group. ried on December 21 to Gail Horton, a former CWC student now working BENTLEY KERN in Seattle.

MATHEWS RATED

Material Squadron at Moffett Field, Training Center at Montgomery, Alahas been awarded a specialist rating. bama.

Music Library Revamping Under Way: Sigma Mu **Sponsors** Job

ANOTHER ARTIST

ZEARL ELDON LINDSAY, former CWC, announced her engagement and student at CWC, and CRIER feature will be presented in semi-serial form writer, has been working in murals beginning in February. in the Recreation halls at the Arm- EARLY CAMPUS ROMANCE ored Force Replacement Training center at Fort Knox. Kentucky, and

tion in a current art show at Louis-Private Lindsay was one of the few work shown. His picture was entitled story has been established at the "Subclassical Pan."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Adviser Juanita Davies will build a program around "Christmas Carols" at the regular meeting of Sigma Mu Epsilon Tuesday evening, 7:00 in A&S 100.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR

Of interest to campus music-goers phonic Choir scheduled for the Methedist Auditorium, 3rd and Ruby, 8:00

Sunday evening. No admission is being charged for the program of this

BENTLEY KERN, of Winchester, Students interested in radio an-Va., who received his B. A. degree from CWC last June is now an avia-Lawrence Mathews, '40, of the 12th tion cadet in the Southeast Air Corps

> AS Constitution Changes Under Study by Council; For Spring Approval

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

GOES to DON DRYSDALE for his work in organization of the "White of arranging with your Snowball date Collar Bull Session" sponsored by the to come late so that you won't have Off-Campus Men's Club. This WCBS, to walk down the Receiving Line! giving students a chance to talk, com- What's the matter? Are you ashamed pare ideas, and formulate opinions, is of him? You shouldn't be. In these filling a need on the campus. Don, with little encouragement, has organ-

ized this group which bids fair to be an intellectual force on the campus. Not to be overlooked, is SELDON SMYSER, faculty critic.

RADIO WORKSHOP CLASS PREPARES INDIAN DRAMA FOR WINTER PROGRAMS

TAKING ITS cue from the new emphasis in our public schools on the history of the state of Washington, the college Radio Workshop Class has for some time been delving into his-

torical source materials suitable for dramatization on the weekly KIT broadcast. With the assistance of Professors Barto and Beck a good deal of data pertaining to the Kittitas-Yakima region is being uncovered. to shake hands with the notables of From these courses members of the CWC.

Workshop Class are now engaged in composing a series of episodes which

The series under present consider-

ation deals with the thrilling romance was honored last week by having one of the renegade Indian Ki-vi-vah of of his watercolors picked for exhibi- the Nez Perce tribe and Ka-e-mox- there on you're set. If you have a but new members were guests at a nith, most beautiful maiden of the ville, Kentucky, as part of that city's Kittitas, and the account of the birth too sure that it will be even more worthy's apartment. Mr. and Mrs. celebration of National Art Week. and rise of their son, Ka-ni-akin, complicated after you have shaken Barto served refreshments. greatest chief of the Yakimas. The soldiers at Fort Knox to have his setting for much of this engaging don't let that stop you.

> present site of Ellensburg - to be more exact, the very campus of this college.

Although embellishment and composer's license are among the playwrights' privileges, effort is being made to retain much of the historical accuracy of the story most of which is provided by the works of A. J. Splawn, noted pioneer of the valley and author of the book "Ka-mi-akin." A later series may include episodes from the stories of the coming of the white man, the settlement of the re-

gion, Indian wars, etc. CLASS AVAILABLE

Radio Workshop (Speech 58) was offered this quarter for the first time IYOPTIAN FIRESIDE in the institution's history, and is IN SUE LOMBARD scheduled again for the winter term.

nouncing, writing, and acting may include this course as an elective when No special pre-requisites are demanded.

> Herodotean Forum Aims At Orientation and Organization

Feel At Eaze

... at the Snowball

by Etti Ket SO-you're the one who is guilty



draftee days, you ought to be very

proud that you even have one! The Receiving Line is nothing to be afraid of. You know all of the CRIER COLUMNIST RECEIVES members, and it's a real experience INVOLUNTARY READERS

THAT LONG ROAD hands with all of the "receivers." But

YOUR BEST FOOT

If you feel that you would put your scort more at ease by introducing ner or him to the first in line, do so. But don't neglect to introduce yourself!

I feel sure that most of you have lecided to come early and to be the first to travel down that eager line. It won't be difficult or frightening now that you know how, will it? Keep a smile on your face and plenty of warmth in your handclasp and you'll come through with flying colors!

47 ATTEND CHINESE

FORTY-SEVEN GIRLS were invited to the last Iyoptian Fireside, Sunday, Nov. 30. This larger numregistering for next quarter's classes. ber at the remaining firesides is necessary to include all of the new girls in the firesides which are left. There will be only two more this quarter. China was the theme for

> the last fireside. General chairman was Celeste Hayden. The others working on the fireide were Carroll Burrage, refresh-

TO THE MEN

SOMEONE ONCE said, "Womer are funny creatures, you can't get along with them and you can't get along without them."

This column is dtvoted to MEN and their problems-women.

The ratio being what it is on CWC campus (opinions differ)—I find it wise to set down a few simple rules to guide by. By referring to these rules from time to time (at least once before each meal) they will become firmly IMPLANTED on the mind. It is important that any and all rules be learned before discussion of women takes place. And now for the rules

- 1. Keep both feet on the ground.
- 2. Keep both eyes open. Keep both lips shut. 3.
- 4. Keep both ears open.
- 5. Keep both date book and calendar together.

Have you, or you, or even you, a problem? Any and all will be answered? Just write: Problems of Men,

Box 1

"PULSE of Our Times" now has seven readers. Kneeling in front of the students in the library Tuesday evening while wearing infirmary The first thing to do is to steady gowns, carrying candles, boxes and your knees or (anything else that's ladders, seven initiates were pledged shaking) before you take your first into the campus history club, Herodofaltering step through the door up to teans, and swore to read "Pulsations' the Receiving Line. Introduce your- every week. Following the rough and self (in a confident voice) and from tumble initiation old, and battered complicated name, you can be only social hour in Miss Minerva El-

and

til the Snowball.

BAR BERTHER AND BURGERS



December 4, 1941

FRIDAY, DEC. 5 8:15-Play, "Mr. and Mrs. North." SATURDAY, DEC. 6 9:00-Snowball. 1:30 late leave.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

6:30-8:00-Iyoptian Fireside. 7:30-KDP Initiation.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9 4:00-Record Hour.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10 8:30-College Broadcast, KIT. FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Christmas Pageant. SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Christmas Tea.

WCBS THE OCM-sponsored

"White Collar Bull Session" meets next Wednesday evening from 9-10 in A401, CRIER office.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

by Terry Foresythe

LOCATION: on the second (main) floor of the music building at the northwest end of hall. ATTRACTIONS: a splendid library of a majority of the recordings available; a new phonograph on which to play mentioned records; and numerous odds and ends which should should interest prospective music educators.

HOURS: the same as those for the music building (needless to say, it is closed on Sundays).

"This room has become more popular since the institution of the Record Hour, is sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon. At present you should not expect to find music materials filed in strict library fashion there, but the record collection is catalogued and you will agree that it is most competent.

PLANS INCLUDE

As a project began last year by Sigma Mu Epsilon, renovations and revitalization are well under way. Improvements to come include curtains for the windows; pictures to be contributed by Professor Milton Steinhardt, and, surprising to say, a system of filing the now disorganized "numerous odds and ends" on the shelves.

When completely revamped, this as the main library is. All CWCers are invited to frequent and to make use of the contents of the music library.

DORMITORY FIRE DRILLS LISTED FOR FUTURE

ONCE AGAIN fire drills have been organized in the dormitories. At house meetings Sunday, Nov. 9, dormitories were given instructions for the first fire drill which was held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 10:0 p. m. All were notified of this first fire drill. However, fire drills in the future will be unannounced.

NOT SO DAFFY-NITION A batchelor is only a fugitive from a jane gang.

CWC's associated student tution has been submitted to a committee of the Student Council for of our thinking upon the rapidly acmodernization. The committee is working from constitutions of many and economic life seemed to be the leading colleges and universities in purpose of the Forum speakers last an attempt to gain ideas to revitalize Thursday evening. Mr. Elwyn Odell the document.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

because CWC's present constitution November 27. has been in effect for many years

the sphere of activity the student clearly and simply the reasons for a body is called upon to perform. As examples of revision it has been sug- this year than last. The need for gested that the AS adopt a method price control explained, he forecasted of proportional representation in votinfg for AS officers; also that the have rationing." He touched delicateoffice of Sargeant-at-Arms, which is ly upon the dreaded subject of taxavery much out-moded, be abolished, and that a new office be formed under the title of Publicity Director. The work of that office holder would be to advertise our school throughout the state through student personalities in program will be three times as great attendance here. For instance, news as for this year.

of any student prominent in scholastic or social affairs, would be sent to his is considered to be a very potent form of publicity for CWC.

SPRING TERM APPROVAL

has been extended to the winter quarter when the committee will discuss compatible. their findings and formulate the re-

room will prove inviting for study sults of their work. The present plan as well as for social-mindedness-just calls for the new version to be pre sented to the tsudents, for acceptance or rejection before the elections during Spring Quarter. Before being presented to the students, however, it will be submitted to the Political Science Department for analysis and correction of any faults that may nave been overlooked. Suggestions

from students are desired both by the committee and the CRIER.

REFLECTIONS

Nobody ever sees his own face in shifted the gears with his feet. the glass. What he observes there is a compound divided into three parts: me part himself as he really is, one part representing what he expects to see, and a third part, what he wishes IS OUR FACE RED! to behold.

-Richard Burton.

by Lois Hammill ORIENTATION and organization celerating changes in our political

and Mr. Wytze Gorter spoke at the Herodotean-sponsored event held in This revision is deemed necessary the Elementary School Auditorium

Despite his avowed shudders at the and at present does not totally cover task, Mr. Gorter analyzed rather quart of milk costing 2 cents more "Price control will work only if we tion and skirted neatly the also-dreaded one of inflation. Left to our imaginations was the prospect of what the pinch will be like in 1942 when the expenditures for the armament

Mr. Odell outlined, also without pretentiousness, the directions of cenhome town paper for publication. This tralization in the U. S. government which he feels are being "aggravated

and accentuated" by a war economy. He committed himself without expla-This study of different constitutions nation to the belief that government centralization and democracy ARE



by Marie Pappas

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost. -G. K. Chesterton.

NEED WE EXPLAIN?

"Yes, darling, you're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the boy as he

WISDOM

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors. Man is the only animal that blushes -or needs to.

ty Wirsching, program, and Margaret Evans and Shirley Hand, invitations.



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THE CAMPUS CRIER

CAGEMEN TRAVEL

TO YAKIMA

SPORTS

INTRA MURAL ALLSTARS NAMED

Just Between Us feat plastered on their club, Dart and Rogers of the IK's looked very good

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. Although the IK's were strengthened by the addition of Clayton, White, and Hubbard in the backfield, they were never able to get their offensive game rolling as the alert Locals defense, led by ends Hodges and Thompson, continually broke up their plays. Thompson, Hodges, and Hubbell caught passes for three of the Locals touchdowns and the other two were on sprints by Feroglia. Despite the one-sided de-



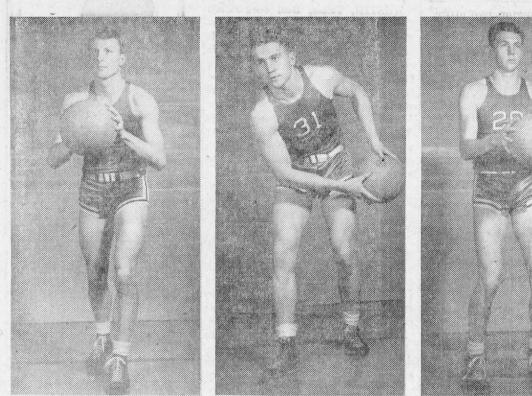
feat plastered on their club, Dart and or defense. Kerwin Thompson, captain of the Locals, spiked rumors of a Bowl game for his undefeated and unscored on aggregation by saying that his boys had to prepare for the coming basketball campaign and couldn't afford to be running around the country, although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

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 nien:

Back-Hubbard, W Club. Back-Adamson, Foreigners. Back-Feroglia, 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" Feroglia 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" Fe-roglia; "Windy" Hildebrand against Jack O'Connor.

Kelleher's Complete Ford



Picured 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 righ, is Jack Hubbard. All but Harris are in school at the present but he is expected here in January.

... SUSTAINED SENSATION

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.

WHITFIELD NAMED Skirts in Sports TO ATHLETIC ... GOLDFISH FEST . . . GYM GEMS

COUNCIL

RAY WHITFIELD, vice president

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS TO INITIATE PLEDGES 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

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. The selections were made by the members of the football team.

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.-I., 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 class 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 souad.

GIRLS, only 2 shopping days left til the Snowball.





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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 extracurricular 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 ans wondered at the tardiness of the Winco style sheet we ask you to adopt this usage. We welcome event. More pyrotechnics are expect-

THE CAMPUS CRIER

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 convoying 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 Ger-

many 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" (Randolph-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 warbut 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 veter-



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deling, and craft work were the media

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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

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. Other wise, if you really want to win, co ordinate 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 Room showing. The exhibit was at-

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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.

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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

Have you ever visited the CRIER Office to see whether or not your home town high school paper is there? Try it sometime . . . you may be surprised. Ye Exchange Ed. invites you to re-acquaint yourself with the papers on the exchange rack.

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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 committe 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 slipwere so few you could count themstudents who took time out to at- able to know what you think. tend the assembly and listen to the for the individual introducing the have to offer. guest to have to apologize for the attendance.

VALID EXCUSE

leading swing band was to present a concert-I doubt that that would cuse 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 ping these days. The few - there by your attendance and scattered comments on the assembly council Yes, we are propagandized to death

guest speaker, alone realize the diffi- these days, but that doesn't mean culty under which the speaker worked. that the topic "Education and the De-An empty auditorium is not the most fense Program" is another attempt to encouraging thing which there is to make you "give until you feel good." confront the person on the platform. Attend one or two of the assemblies It is rather awkward, to say the least, having speakers and see what they

You may be surprised! Yours,

V. L.

If you were to announce that the OCW BUSINESS MEETS

THE OFF-CAMPUS women assemever happen here - the auditorium bled together last Thursday for an would be filled to the brim with hour of business and pleasure. Busieveryone in Kittitas County and Ya- ness of the day consisted of reports kima also. Yet, when you announce from the various committee chairthe presence of an outstanding edu- men, and introducing the newly-electcator, the lack of enthusiasm is obvi- cd council class-representatives. They ous. You would skip studying for the are: Senior, Doris Davis; Junior, examination in your most difficult Frances Wilson; Sophomore, Mary course to attend a jam session; but Alice Phelps; Freshman, Winifred ... you gather the rest ... any ex- 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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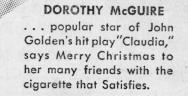
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