

12-6-1945

Campus Crier

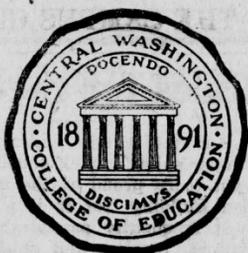
Central Washington University

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HOOP SEASON CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN TUES.

Thursday, November 29, CWC's formal auditorium rang with very formal shouts of BEAT 'EM WILDCATS! BEAT 'EM WILDCATS!! This was the first pep rally held since the stronger sex left school, in 1942, to join the armed services.

This event was inspirational to judge from the large turnout. Cloice Myers' pep band enlightened the affair with peppy band selections.

The big event was the tryout for yell leaders and then the voting. Talent and spirit was shown by the students vying for the position. The following students tried out by leading the student body in many yells popular in bygone days: Tom Cox, Frances Gonzer, Margaret Carlson, Naydene Johnson, Betty Brown, Jackie Hamilton, Donna Rae Smith, Jeanne Fortier, Ina Lee Barnes, Joe Aaron, and Pat Carpenter.

Student voting picked Joe Aaron, Zillah, Jeanne Forier, Moxee, and Tom Cox, Ellensburg, as team boosters for this season. These were announced by Harriet Hendrick, chairman of the contest who stated, "I was very pleased with the yell leader turnout and the fine spirit and talent shown. Much thanks and appreciation go to Mr. Meyers for organizing a pep band, and helping to make the rally a success." Mary Martin Roswell, former C. W. C. yell leader, was also on the contest committee.

SCRUGGS ADDED TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Margaret Scruggs, supervisor of music, Ashland, Oregon, has recently been elected assistant professor of music for the college music department. She will begin her duties January 1.

Miss Scruggs is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and holds a master's degree from Northwestern university. Before coming west, she spent five years on the music staff of Milwaukee-Downer college in Wisconsin.

As the sixth member of the college music staff, she will teach voice, piano, and Junior High school music methods. This addition of another staff member was made necessary because of increased enrollment in music students.

Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary, presented several students in recital, Friday night, Nov. 30, in the College Elementary School auditorium. Those performing were Claire Dickson, violin, Mary Scott, piano, Marilyn Kessel, violin, Elaine Millard, piano, Janice Woodin, piano, Ina Lee Barnes, soprano, and Nina Stevens, soprano.

Several members of the music department performed before the Rosalma Women's club in Yakima, Monday afternoon, December 3. Juanita Davies presented a group of piano numbers, Lois Miller Lawrence played several numbers on the violin, and Georgiana Lund sang a group of vocal solos.

Wayne S. Hertz, head of the music department, will spend Dec. 10 to 14 doing in-service training work in various Okanogan public schools. Reino Randall of the art department will also spend that time doing in-service training. Schools to be visited are Nespelem, Omak, Okanogan, Brewster, and Twisp.

AWS CHRISTMAS TEA WEEKEND FUNCTION

The annual A. W. S. Christmas Tea, one of the highlights of fall quarter, will be held Dec. 8 from 4 to 5 p. m. in the West Room of Kamola hall.

General chairman for the tea is Corrine Carpenter. The committee are: Refreshments: Lois Hornbrook and Maria Georges, co-chairmen; Preparation: Esther King, chairman, Betty Loftus, Shirley England, Mildred Hale, Molly P. Hewson; Floaters: Frances Kilkenny, chairman, Dorothy Jeske, Beth Ann Banko, June Bach, Lois Hornbrook, Maria Georges; Clean-up: Barbara Mouzakis, chairman, Nina Stevens, Jan Woodin; Decorations: Ann Caldwell, chairman, Carol Scott, Georgia Morgan, Marion Buob; Program, Carol Burgess, chairman; Invitations: Lillian Purvs, chairman, Nadine Bush, Wilmina Gilchrist; Publicity: Marian Mosier, chairman, Ella Falen, Thelma Shouse, Margaret Thayer, Betty Jean Crawford, Claire Dekson, Laverne Halgren.

T. B. LEAGUE ASKS AID IN ANNUAL DRIVE

One hundred five million Christmas Seals, emblems of the fight against tuberculosis, were placed in the mails by local tuberculosis leagues in 89 Washington counties for delivery to residents Monday, November 19, according to an announcement by Mrs. F. F. Pflaum, Tacoma, State Seal Sale Chairman.

"By selling Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, the local tuberculosis league raises funds with which to carry on a year-round program of health education and case-finding so necessary to control and eventually eradicate this disease," Mrs. Plaum said.

Among the activities carried on by Christmas Seal money, Mrs. Pflaum listed talks and movies about the nature of tuberculosis, methods of prevention, care and treatment, exhibits and free literature; tuberculin tests and x-rays of apparently healthy persons in an effort to detect hidden disease before symptoms appear; follow-up service in cooperation with the official health agencies; rehabilitation.

"For the support of this worthwhile work wholehearted cooperation of every resident is necessary," the State Seal Sale Chairman pointed out.

GOULD DISCHARGED

Kieth Gould (Lt. j.g.) U. S. N. R., a 1940 graduate of Central Washington College received his discharge from the Navy on November 6 after serving 3 1-2 years in the Navy, 18 months of which was in overseas service.

S. G. A. THEATRE PARTIES 1945-46

- Jan. 12—Duke of West Point.
- Tulips Shall Always Grow.
- Feb. 15—Claudia.
- Thanks for the Memory.
- Mar. 23—Jane Eyre.
- Superman In Arctic Giant.
- April 19—So Proudly We Hail.
- Tannhaeuser.
- May 17—Wee Willie Winkie.
- Vitamin Hay.
- June 1—Drums Along the Mohawk.
- Moments of Charm.

COLLEGE SEEKS HOUSING FOR VETS AND WIVES

APPLIES FOR USE OF HANFORD UNITS

Central Washington College has been active in attempting to secure additional housing for returning G. I.'s and their wives, announced President Robert E. McConnell. Several projects have been undertaken to supply both single veterans and married with adequate facilities.

The four houses in the block east of Sue Lombard hall are being renovated, with one of them being divided into three apartments. There will be accommodations for six couples in the four houses, one of which is being taken by Dr. A. J. Foy Cross, former Naval man, associate professor of education who is returning to the education department.

The Mountjoy house which consists of four apartments and three single rooms has been bought by the College. Those connected with the college who are living there now will be allowed to remain, but the apartments will be vacated for four couples.

Another project consists in the college having applied for the use of two large buildings now belonging to the Ellensburg airport. An attempt to rent or buy them will be made. If the project is successful, there will be room for 70 single veterans, to be transported to and from the college in buses until the buildings are moved into town.

A group of pre-fabricated houses from the Hanford project at Richland has been applied for, to be placed in the block across the track from the athletic field, on Walnut and 11th, where the college owns 20 lots.

SCI. 70 OFFERED WINTER QUARTER

To accommodate students needing General Chemistry who did not register this fall, and to take care of the needs of veterans entering in January, Science 70, General Chemistry, will be offered again in the winter quarter, announced Edmund L. Lind, chairman of the division of Science and Mathematics. He also stated that this course may be followed in the spring by Science 71, and Qualitative Analysis may be offered during summer quarter if there is demand.

With this offering, students who get off to a late start this year in Chemistry will be able to go on with second year Chemistry next fall on the same footing as those who got started this fall.

A number of new registrants are expected in Physics in January. These will be able to go on with the course in the spring also, and it is probable that fall quarter work which they have missed will be given during summer quarter. There is also a probability of offering college Algebra in the summer for the benefit of those who enter the Mathematics sequence in January.

RUCKEYSER FORECASTS

Merryle Stanley Ruckeyser, lecturer, economic commentator, and journalist, in an assembly Nov. 13, forecast many possibilities for the young people of today in reconstructing the world to make it stronger than ever.

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell
Winter is here
And it's colder than
It was last year.

CAMPUS MEETINGS FOR IN-SERVICE GROUPS

A series of in-service training meetings was held by the State Department of Education at Central Washington college, from November 26 to December 1. Representatives from five teacher training institutions took part in the discussion groups. Delegates were those who have been active in in-service work for their own districts.

From 15 to 30 delegates attended each of the daily sessions, with a different group every day for the various departmental meetings. Monday was devoted to health and Physical Education, library and audio-visual; Tuesday to music, art, and remedial education; Wednesday to language arts; Friday to science; and Saturday to mathematics.

"The purpose of these meetings was to get expression of opinion from various members on the worth of in-service activities and suggestions for improvement and integration of the various programs," stated E. E. Samuelson, personnel placement director.

G. W. Van Horn, state director of in-service work, headed the State Department group on our campus. Accompanying him were Miss Marcella Lawler, state high school superintendent, Susan Lacy, state elementary school supervisor, Gordon Rutherford, state junior high school supervisor, and Dr. Bond, newly appointed director of remedial and special education.

Faculty members who participated in in-service meeting were Jesse Puckett, Jerome Lillie, Ethel Reiman, Edward Rogel, Loretta Miller, Lyman Partridge, Wayne S. Hertz, Juanita Davies, Glenn Hogue, Reino Randall, Josephine Burley, Sarah Spurgeon, Catharine Bullard, Richard Wilmeth, Edwin Lind, Amanda Hebel, and E. E. Samuelson.

A no-host dinner was held Thursday evening in Antlers hotel for members of the discussion groups.

A. A. U. P. MEETS

"The New Evolution and One World Education" was the topic for consideration at the December 4 meeting of the local chapter of The American Association of University Professors. The discussion was led by Professor Emeritus Selden Smyser.

A small group of faculty members has been meeting twice a month this fall to discuss the New Integrative or Cooperative Evolution which seems to be emerging among the scientists of the world. It has been brought out in several different forms by different thinkers—but always with the central idea—that man, human society, science and education can coordinate and control the evolutionary process of the world to an ever increasing extent. Darwinism becomes, if not obsolete, at least a mere segment of the full horizon of bio-social evolution, as represented by Patten, Pupin, Slosson, Wolf, Townsend and Vernadsky. These men are some of the writers whose books represent different phases (geological, chemical, and physical) of the movement that has been going on for more than twenty-five years in this country.

The library is now displaying some of the books that represent various aspects of this trend in bio-social evolution.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students whose accounts are clear in the Business Office may pay their fees for winter quarter any time.

'NATIVITY' GIVEN DEC. 7' 8 IN AUD. OPEN TO PUBLIC

MUSIC, DRAMA, AND SPEECH COOPERATE

The "Nativity," a Christmas mystery play centering around the birth of Christ, will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The music, drama, and speech departments are combining their efforts for this presentation.

Music arranged by the Advanced Harmony class under the direction of Lawrence Moe will be sung by the Women's Glee club of 60 voices. Soloists will be Lois Miller Lawrence, violin, Bette Stewart, mezzo-soprano, and Lawrence Moe, organist.

The drama department is taking care of the scenery and lighting under the direction of Norman Howell, while staging of the various scenes is to be supervised by Lyman Partridge.

WORKSHOP REPORTS ON SUMMER'S WORK

The Nutrition Workshop, which was co-sponsored by the State department of public instruction and the college, functioned as an important part of our college last summer. The new college quarterly for July, 1945, which is entitled "Nutrition in the Elementary School," describes in detail the activities of the summer workshop.

The outstanding feature of the workshop was that it included a cross section of leaders in various fields of Public Health and Education.

Two members of this college faculty, Amanda Hebel, director of teacher training, and Helen Michaelson, head of Home Economics department, were co-directors.

The workshop offered an opportunity for members to work together toward a specific end and brought out a good many things that should be made available to others in the field.

"Participants in the nutrition workshop were convinced that the elementary school must take the primary responsibility for strengthening and improving health habits. Demonstration teaching in the second and fourth grades each morning gave concrete evidence that children in these grades, if given the opportunity, can acquire and apply both the concepts and attitudes necessary for healthful food habits. It is at the elementary level that children are establishing health habits. By the time they reach the junior high school their habits of living are established to the extent that it is difficult to change them. Therefore it is in the elementary school that nutrition can best function."

"The Nutrition Workshop was designed to draw together people who could find an effective approach to these problems, to decide what was most fundamental for the well being of children, and to devise feasible ways of incorporating material into the curriculum. It was evident in every discussion that elementary teachers need training in nutrition and help and guidance in adjusting the material to the children's needs."

Workshop participants analyzed the learning situations in the College Elementary School and found that at-

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS CRIER

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STATE OF WASHINGTON RANKS TOPS IN EDUCATION IN NATIONAL SURVEY

"It is the paramount duty of the state to make ample provision for the education of all children residing within its borders, without distinction or preference on account of race, color, caste, or sex." When delegates met at Olympia in 1889 to draft the state constitution, they wrote this into a fundamental law.

This year we learn from a survey made by the National Education Association and made public by Superintendent of Public Instruction Pearl Wanamaker, that Washington ranks eighth among the 48 states of the Union in school expenditures and first in educational efficiency.

The survey shows that this state ranks first in the scores obtained by its high school pupils in army and navy qualifying tests; first in the percentage of pupils of high school age enrolled in school; second in percentage of persons who have completed four years of high school; seventh in percentage of perfect attendance in all public and private elementary and high schools; thirteenth in the number of draft rejections for educational deficiencies, and FIRST in the composite score on all these factors.

The state of Washington which holds top place in education, ranks 30th in population and thirteenth in effective buying income.

HAS CHRISTMAS BECOME A BUSINESS PROPOSITION?

¼ Americans probably spend more money during the Christmas season than any other time during the year. Certainly the average American has a mighty flat pocket book by the time Christmas Eve rolls around and the stores have been drained of everything but the display shelves. A present sent to a friend may show thoughtfulness and a real desire to please, but a letter or card during the year may have merited a far better reception. In the middle of Christmas crowds, we might stop a moment and figure how the spiritual worth of the present stacks up against the material.

Letters to Editor ...

Dear Editor:

As an on-campus freshman I have learned already to look upon CWC as home. There is a pleasant, friendly atmosphere about the college that I like. The dorms are cozy and the lounge is swell.

One thing is lacking, however. There is no place where boys and girls may get together for a few moments of recreation on week nights. When we have studies until our heads swim and finally decide that a little relaxation and conversation with Johnny would be just the thing to prepare us for inevitable midnight session, we suddenly find that there is nothing to do but sit at Hickie's ruining our complexion with malts and sundaes, or stand in front of the dorm catching a cold.

Can't something be done about it? Isn't there a room somewhere that could be furnished with a ping pong table, a couple of soft chairs, and a place to dance? They would be greatly appreciated.

A Freshman.

Dear Editor:

The last editorial has caused a good deal of concern to students on and around the campus and it is only justifiable because it has been an ever-growing problem during the three years I have been on this campus.

An immediate solution is fantastic;

it will take time, but plans for a club room, a "calling room", a rumpus room or whatever it is to be called should be forthcoming.

A number of "sites" could be considered: the student lounge, or if the heating problem of the Ad building on weekends cannot be amended a special room on the first floor of one of the dormitories may be considered.

As for supervision of the "calling room" that also must be intelligently and sensibly worked out. We are on an "honor system" at this college, but often the misdemeanors of a few take away the privileges of all.

I believe that a committee of students should meet with the student advisors, and with their help build something fine and beautiful to serve as the "parlor room" of CWCE—a place where we may entertain our guests in a happy and wholesome manner.

Sincerely,
Beverly Hayes.

Dear Editor:

The editorial of the last issue of the Campus Crier hits a responsive note with me and as I found upon inquiry, it has done the same for other girls who have found themselves in the same situation.

We love the town of Ellensburg and the college but can't help thinking that our "adopted home" is not fulfilling all that the term implies.

We think that the college has done a bang-up job of presenting entertainment on week-ends and we appreciate

Rules for the Wise

Students, a new endeavor on our campus calls for your cooperation. We want to be proud of the Administration Building, for it is the building most frequently passed through by visitors, faculty, and students alike, because of the fact that the Business, Registrar's, and Placement offices, as well as the Bookstore and Post Office are located there. The halls have, within the past year, been repainted. How long can we be proud of these halls, however, if thumbtack holes, scotch tape, and chalk smears, resulting from posters and announcements, mar them?

To keep the walls of the Ad. Building clean—and this applies to other buildings too—and still give proper publicity to all events, six new standards have been constructed. These, with those already in use, make ten standards available to everyone for publicity of events of interest to faculty and students. Posters, notices, and announcements may be tacked to these standards and placed in the halls of the Ad. Building, the Library, the Classroom, Music, or Arts and Science buildings.

The regulations concerning the use of the standards are as follows:

1. See either Gladys Jett or Maxine McCormack for the standards, which are stored in the S. G. A. Social closet.
2. Take the poster or announcement down immediately following the event or when publicity is no longer needed.
3. Return the standard to the student lounge as soon as it is no longer needed.

Regulations for use of the "W" bulletin board in the student walkway of the Ad. Building have been previously published.

A FEW REGULATIONS

1. A notice should NOT be up over a week.
2. Notices should be neatly written or typed.
3. Notices of the BIGGEST events go inside of the "W".
4. Notices should be cleared of every week . . . the person putting up the notice should be responsible for taking it down, but if there is a notice forgotten, be sure to take it down when the event is over.
5. Keep the board attractive: Perhaps headings can be put up, such as Books to Rent, etc. I can get you some colored construction paper from the SGA Social Closet if you wish.
6. No notices or campaign posters, or any announcements whatever can be put up on the school walls. I am enclosing an articles from last year's CRIER that you might more or less duplicate for this year's CRIER. (See Lois Bell about this.)
7. If at any time you need help, be sure and see me. I'll always be very glad and happy to do whatever I can.

AN INCH IN A PINCH

My eyes are glazed, my head droops, my skin crawls from the cold shower I've just taken, and I have to write enough copy to fill four inches.

It's about 11:00 p. m. and because my roommate has only the minor troubles caused by harmony to worry her, she sleeps a sound untroubled sleep—has been since I came in at 10:15. There oughta be a law, or three. My mind's a blank except for a floating vision of a luxurious, downy, spring-filled mattress and I'm not having hallucinations, just thinking of home.

Other gals are beginning to wander in with Spanish books, history books and child psych. tucked under their arms. Wish I could even think of a subject—something clever like Billie's Banters or el Gato, but dumb old me, I'm still sitting here with four inches to fill.

ciate the concessions made on our behalf. However, we feel that some provision should be made for a place where we can sit and talk or play records during the week.

Such a situation as was described seems to be happening more and more frequently now and we suggest the opening of the Student Lounge for this purpose, or how about the room on the first floor of Kamola hall to the right of the telephone and sign-out desk? It already has a fireplace, and would accommodate small groups.

Dorothy Meline.

Have You Ever?

Have you ever tried to study in your room at night? What usually happens? (Please don't answer that question. I intend to.)

First of all a pal from across the hall comes in with, "I'm all out of typing paper and you're so swell I know you'll loan me some until tomorrow." Patting yourself on the back and popping a few vest buttons because you're such a swell friend that people always borrow such things from you instead of someone else, you blissfully dig a full package of typing paper out of the drawer and tell her to take the whole thing.

Before she gets the door closed tightly behind her, one of the girls from next door bursts in. She's going out on a heavy date and wants to wear some of that exotic perfume of yours. It makes you feel like Cupid himself because you know the perfume is utterly irresistible to men. So heaving a contented sigh, you resume an English composition.

At the end of the first paragraph your roommate comes back from a very inspiring walk. It was her appetite that was inspired. Refreshments follow. Of course, you participate.

About that time a music major comes in. She's having a terrible time with her social science and knows you're awfully smart at it and wouldn't mind helping her.

The girl from next door comes back from her heavy date then. You listen to all the details.

It is midnight; you're tired; and the English composition is not completed. You wish vainly that you had been sensible enough to study at the library. (That is the moral of the story.)

HOMEcoming ISSUES

November 2, 1933

One headline read, "No Charge for Your Guest in Your Own Bed."

The Homecoming Dance had as its theme, "The College Room."

"The proper length for street and daytime skirts is ten inches."

October 11, 1934

These signs were suggested to appear over the portals of Sue Lombard so the boys leaving could view them: Have You Forgotten Anything? or Rather Have You Anythinf LEFT?

October 31, 1940

Mary Shaw, blonde beauty, was elected Homecoming Queen.

October 23, 1941

It is wonderful how people's tastes change with the years. When they are small, girls love dolls and little boys have a yen for soldiers. When they get older, girls are crazy about soldiers and boys fall in love with dolls.

BOOK REVIEW

Books to help us appreciate the fine arts was the subject of a book review given by Miss Josephine Burley, assistant professor of art, Wednesday evening in the college elementary school auditorium.

She discussed the following books: "Art Through the Ages," Gardener; "Art Masterpieces," Thomas Craven; "Art As Experience," John Dewey; "Japanese Art" and "Chinese Art" published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica Company; "French Impressionist," Andre Gloeckner; "Art In Our Time," published by the Museum of Modern Art; "Art In America," Cahill and Barr; "Modern American Painting," Peyton Boswell; "What Is Modern Painting" and "What Is Modern Architecture" published by the Museum of Modern Art.

DOORS, JELLO ALL THE SAME

Doors are wonderful inventions; if we didn't have them we'd have to come in through windows. But then they wouldn't be windows if we did, they'd be doors. Which goes to show, any way you look at it, it's a door.

There are almost as many varieties of doors as jello. That doesn't mean they are as good to eat, unless you



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Campus population is being increased not only by returning servicemen and other new students, but by little people that evidently cloud men's minds and thus make themselves invisible. Some of these creatures have slipped up and have let their identities be known.

There is Harvey who appeared one night in Sue Lombard hall, apparently gaining entrance through the telephone and has made himself at home in any of a number of rooms.

A little is known of his appearance because his power to be invisible is broken between 11:49 and 12:01 a.m. during which time an illuminated vision of his can be glimpsed by anyone awake during that time. The nationality of this character is hard to define, but he seems to be half rabbit and half French. Harvey had only one long tooth right in front but it is now replaced by a pivot tooth because he broke his original one by eating a stolen olive. Someone who was tired of feeding him taught him to steal and he was punished in that way. No one wishes to harm Harvey because besides occasionally cleaning a room he often overhears interesting quips from Munson hall which he sells to the gals for an oyster cracker.

A more ominous being is making his presence known by leaving notes saying "Kilgore Been Here". Exactly what he is here for nobody knows, but best everyone put a lock on piggy banks and keep food out of reach.

Kilgore has been suspected of stealing those missing P.O. keys and melting them for scrap metal which he sells to an operator from Mars where they are making an atomic rocket to be used to invade Ellensburg.

The F. B. I. has not been called in as yet but be on guard and report any "Kilgore Been Here" signs to the proper authorities.

It is surprising that great sport, the yo-yo, is so completely out of sight on campus. Must be those new "new horizons" we find as adults are catching up with us.

The reason the dining room set rotates its seating position each week is that one person can't stand the strain of sitting where tons of dishes pass overhead even though everything is under control.

There is no wonder the journalism class is so small. No one but the courageous would attempt to climb to the top of the Ad. building right after lunch. There are some St. Bernards stationed at the top but they haven't been called since the students found out they had bottles instead of fresh lemon cokes in their barrels.

S'long till next year.

are a termite. If you are I don't know why you're reading this (that's no lie), because termites can't read.

Then, of course, there are the more ducated termtes (been gnawing at Webster's, of course) that can read. Why else do they chew through doors marked "Exit"?

Getting back to doors, another variety is the one without a handle. This is principally used on the right door of a car—need I say more?

Speaking of cliffs, well I am now. They should invent a door that opens over a 200 ft. precipice. This is for those who wish to be polites and let the professors go through the door first. We could get rid of so many little fiends. (This misspelling is a typographical error of our printer's and not necessarily one of our own).

Another door is the one that's always closed. This leads to disastrous results—usually a sprained eyeball or at least a blackened one.

This, I'm sorry to say, must end my essay on DOORS. But before I close I would like to leave you this short poem I composed. (I'm sure I don't want it.) But as there isn't enough space I'll just leave, closing the door behind me, of course.

WILDCAT SPORTS

Edited by ELNA HOLT

JEROME 'JERRIE' LILLIE, ACTING HOOP COACH. AWAITS TRACK SEASON

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL COACH NEW HERE THIS QUARTER; FROM PORTLAND, ORE.

An outstanding athlete and coach, Jerome (Jerry) Lillie joined the physical education staff here this fall, but it won't be until spring quarter when track takes its first postwar stride that Coach Lillie will perform his duties here on the campus.

Graduating from high school in Portland, Oregon in 1927, Coach was active in football, basketball, track, baseball, soccer and golf, and earned letters in these sports. He played on all city teams in football and basketball also.

After graduation, he enrolled at the University of Oregon where he played four years of football and two years basketball. In 1931 he graduated, receiving his B. S. Degree.

His first teaching position was at St. Helens high school in Oregon, where he taught for five years, winning championships in football, basketball and track. He next accepted a position at Bend, Oregon. In 1936

undefeated season, winning eight games and tying one. The team tied for state championship. This same year the basketball team won district honors but lost in the play off to go to the state meet.

From this position Lillie went to Oregon's largest high school where he was director of athletics and head coach of football and track, and assistant basketball coach. His teams won or tied for four city football championships and were undisputed state football champions in 1943. His track squads were city champions for five years and were winners of the Hayward state relays and runner up in state track meet in 1944.

Since coming to Ellensburg, Lillie is coaching football and basketball at Ellensburg high school, on the loan basis, until sports are resumed here on full time basis. Track this spring and football next fall will keep the coach plenty busy.

Volleyball Tournament Now Well Underway

The W.A.A. volleyball tournament is now well underway. During Monday's turnout four girls were chosen at random, who in turn divided up the group into four teams, which are, Lena Gaviarno, captain of the Eager Beavers; Betty Sandnes, captain of the Purple Zombies; B. J. Crawford, captain of the Wildcats and Barbara Fulkerson, captain of the Orderly Orchids.

The Eager Beavers played the Purple Zombies and won over them 21 to 17. The Wildcats were defeated 11 to 21 by the Orderly Giants.

The girls turning out were Mildred Bow, Jackie Hamilton, Ruth Mace-mon, Lena Gaviarno, Nadine Bush, Mina Loggi, B. J. Crawford, Mary Frances Leonard, Jean Sampson, Barbara Fulkerson, Veronica Nosko, Beryle Newman, Winifred Guntle, Veda Allen, Leota Olney, Rta Murphy, Marijane Highsmith, Elna Holt, Dee De Rossett, Betty Sandnes, Marilyn Kensel, Ruth Kuhnhausen, Delores Stearns, Katherine Reidi and Beverly Cox.

On Thursday the Eager Beavers will meet the Orderly Orchids, and the Wildcats will clash with the Purple Zombies. Why not drop over to the gym and join us?

WAA NOW OFFICIALLY CHANGED TO WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOC.

MANY GRADS HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Forty-six grads and former students registered with Dorothy Jeske Iyoptian in charge of registration for the 1945 annual Homecoming. They are as follows:

Name—Year Graduated or year last attended	Occupation Student
Virginia Krom—1945	Student
Betty Hodges—1944	
Helen Drake—1943	Waves
Maxine Stringer—1945	Teaching
Frances Hewitt—1945	Teaching
Aini A. Julin—1945	Teaching
Phyllis Sparling—1945	Teaching
Mary Ellen Sutor—1945	Teaching
Betty Wilson Johnson—1944	Teaching
Phyllis Goodwin—1944	Teaching
Mildren Carr—1945	Teaching
Mary Culk—1945	Teaching
Helen Condell—1945	Student
John Chambers—1942	Teaching
John Dart	
Ray Jongeward	
Mary Louise Hunter—1945	Teaching
Velma Davis—	Teaching
Dorothy Evans—1945	Teaching
Melissa Gilchrist Smith—1943	Teaching
Ruby St. Lawrence—1944	Teaching
Clara Sales—1943	Teaching
Mae Munson—1945	Teaching
Bob Lynn—1945	Teaching
Elizabeth Rogers—1929	Housewife
Barbara Carson—1945	Teacher
Kathleen Chapman—1945	Display
Joyce Pugh—1945	Teacher
Erma Knighton—1943	Teacher
Margaret Reich—1944	Housewife
Maryon Cotton Troxel—1942	Teacher
Ilene Wood—1942	Teacher
Maxine Stark White—1942	Teacher
Alyce Hoover—1945	Teacher
Lorraine Focht—1945	Teacher
Mabelle England—1941	Teacher
Dora Brehm—1943	Teacher
Gayle Giffey—1942	
Joe Layman Linden—1941	Housewife
Frances Viducich—1942	Teacher
Evelyn Conant Thompson	
Ralph E. Thompson	
Edith Weidle—1942	Teacher
George Krieger	Teacher
Bette Gray Reed—1943	Seattle
Ham Howard—1941	Air Corps

MEMBERS VOTE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

There may be a change in the weather And a change in the sea And from now on

There'll be a change at C. W. C. If you've noticed any beaming lassies on the campus and in the classrooms lately, these are probably members of W. A. A. who are excited because they have changed the name W. A. A. to W. R. A.

All over the nation Women's Recreation groups have been changing from W. A. A., Women's Athletic Association to W. R. A., Women's Recreational Association, and far be it from C. W. C. to be behind the times.

Ever since the women on our campus have participated in group activities outside of class they have gone under the title of W. A. A. But recently similar groups at colleges and universities decided that they had been misnamed and adopted the title, W. R. A. The main reason for this change in title is that athletics do not constitute the entire program. Quite conversely, most of the activities are of a recreational nature, such as, turning out for evening sports hours, play-nights, the fall fireside, the winter formal initiation and banquet, and the spring overnight camping trip. These are a few of the highlights of the years fun filled program.

Since the name change has been proposed for this club, the constitution has been revised. Members will find both the old constitution and the new revised constitution posted on the club's bulletin board in the gymnasium. The old constitution has been marked with red pencil to show where changes were made.

Club officers for this year are: Rita Murphy, president; Molly P. Hewson, vice-president and treasurer; Cecilia Cox, secretary; Wanda Pederson, social commissioner; and Beverly Cox, sports manager.

She: "I've been asked to get married a lot of times."
He: "Who asked you?"
She: "My mother and father."

SKIERS RECEIVE WELCOME NEWS

In a special release from Washington, D. C., concerning the action on the opening of the highway from Longmire to Paradise valley in Rainier National park, it was disclosed that there is a brighter outlook on the picture as each day passes.

After lengthy consultation with National Parks Director Newton B. Drury, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson presented a request to the House Appropriations committee asking that special funds be made available for the maintenance of the Longmire-Paradise Highway and necessary building in Paradise valley this winter.

Action is expected quickly since Magnuson in his request stressed the fact that the highway crew at Longmire would be behind previous seasons' work should the funds be delayed.

Drury declared that in the event Congress awards the funds the following program will be maintained in Rainier National park this winter:

1. An open road to Paradise valley will be maintained during the winter.
2. No overnight accommodations will be available at Paradise, but day meal service and portable ski tows or lifts are to be provided.
3. Longmire Inn will be open, concessionaire to provide more overnight accommodations for future winter use.
4. The ski area at Cayuse pass, another winter sports site within the park, accessible to those from the northern and eastern parts of the state, will be open. The state department of highways of the state of Washington will

keep Highway 410 open to Cayuse pass during the winter months. The state will be responsible for snow removal, parking and all traffic problems.

Magnuson emphasized in closing his request that the cost of the project was relatively small in terms of the wholesome recreation that would be provided for returning veterans who dreamed of skiing while fighting the war in the jungles of New Guinea and the islands of the Pacific.

Being a spectator for the first time in many years, Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, former football coach at Washington State college, recently remarked, "I didn't like it." It was the first time I didn't pace up and down in front of the bench." If the rumors I see in the papers are true—I don't know anything about it—I may be back here in the game sooner than I think."

The rumor Hollingbery is referring to is the one published in many papers recently stating that "Babe" may be named football coach at Gonzaga university in Spokane.

Edna Ziebold, assistant librarian in charge of circulation and reference, has resigned from the library staff effective the end of fall quarter, after spending one year as assistant librarian. Miss Ziebold will join her family in California after Dec. 15. The new librarian has not yet been selected.

SOPH. CHRISTMAS MIXER HELD HERE

A Christmas masquerade mixer was presented by the sophomore class Saturday night Dec. 1. Jan Woodin was general chairman of the affair.

Those who prepared and served refreshments were Katherine Reidi, chairman, Mildred Hale, Frances Killenny, Alice Carlson and Betty Ank. In charge of games and program were Helen Ranger, chairman, Olive Carroll, Monterlie Fossler, and Barb Fulkerson.

Leona Lisle was chairman of the decoration committee, and was assisted by Beth Ann Banko, Jackie Hamilton, Don Ide, Shirley England, Nina Stevens, June Bach, Marcy White, Annadee Roylance, and Les Houser. Molly P. Hewson was chairman of the publicity committee, and was assisted by Esther King, Connie King, and Lois Hornibrook.

Clean up was handled by Barb Fulkerson and her group made up of Dorothy Jeske, Pat Casey, Eloise Torseth, and Shirley England.

Iyoptian Fireside

About thirty-five freshmen and Iyoptians played games and drank cider amidst grinning jack-o-lanterns at the Hallowe'en fireside last Sunday. Sponsored by the Iyoptians, Dorothy Jeske acted as general chairman of the affair.

Esther King, decoration chairman, sent invitations wrapped in corn husks and tied with orange and black ribbon. Connie King was program chairman, and Lois Hornibrook was in charge of refreshments.

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Blowguns with poisoned darts are by no means exclusive to the Orient. Indian tribes of Ecuador and Brazil make bamboo pipes more than 12 feet long. They use darts up to 18 inches with the points dipped in juice of the native strychnine fruit to bag large game, and sun-baked balls of clay for small game. When the Iroquois braves roamed the region of upper New York state in pre-Colonial times, blowguns were among their weapons.

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COLLEGE FOUNTAIN

NEWS BRIEFS

TO INAUGURATION

President Robert E. McConnell will officially represent the college at the inauguration of President Compton at Washington State college on Dec. 11.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, Catholic church college group, elected new officers at a meeting Monday, November 18 in the West room of Sue Lombard hall.

HERODOTEANS

Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth, Social Science professor and honorary member of Herodoteans, history honorary, spoke at a meeting of the history club on Tuesday, November 20 in the Student Lounge.

BERGREN TO MARRY

Miss Betty Bergren, '45 graduate of Central Washington college, will be married to Lt. (j.g.) Lester King, U.S.N.R., during the Christmas holidays.

ATTENDS MEET

E. L. Muzzall, Director of Instruction, attended a meeting of the Editing Committee of the Northwest Commission on Higher Institutions held at the University of Oregon November 1 and 2.

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'ONE NATION' BY STEGNER IN LIB

REPORT ON NUTRITION WORKSHOP

(Continued from Page One) titudes are an important part of learning on all levels. If the children are allowed to participate in activities. These activities are real to them and therefore meaningful and vital.

After careful study and observation, the college and elementary teachers, supervisors and administrators, health workers and nutritionists present, agreed that "the study of food and its relation to health should be a part of school living and included in social studies, science and arithmetic work, and especially in the selection of food in the lunchroom."

"Parent participation is essential in the school health program to build the right attitudes and improve the health of the community. When parents and teachers plan together and realize that they are working toward the same goals the effectiveness is more than doubled.

Kits of teaching aids will soon be available at the College Book Store. These packets are to include general materials for the teachers and additional packets for the children at the primary, intermediate, and upper grade levels.

SUE LOMBARD HALL HAS \$200 LOAN FUND

Under the leadership of Marge Aslin, president for summer quarter, the summer school students living in Sue Lombard hall donated a bond to the Sue Lombard Scholarship Loan Fund bringing the total to \$200 in bonds.

NEW A NON SMEARING NAIL POLISH REMOVER MEDICATED COSMETIC OILEX KEEPS NAILS HEALTHY AIDS BRITTLE NAILS SERVICE DRUG STORE 410 North Pearl Street Ellensburg, Washington

"When a teacher asked her class to name a suitable punishment for Hitler a colored girl had a suggestion: 'Paint him black and bring him to Amerca.' There are far bloodier punishments than living under Jim Crow, but few more degrading."

The above remark is quoted from one of the new books in our college library, 'One Nation' by Wallace Stegner and the editors of Look magazine. They have compiled startling facts in prose and photography regarding eight of America's most colorful minorities.

Did you know that there are 45 thousand Filipinos, 127 thousand Japanese, 77 thousand Chinese, 377 thousand Indians, 3 1-2 million Mexicans, 13 million Negroes, 22 million Catholics, and 4 1-2 million Jews in the United States now? The book deals, in practical, unsentimental terms, with lies and spreading of hatred brought upon these people by the bigots of the country.

"One World" is a publication that carries a message to all of us here in our so-called democratic nation, and one which should definitely be read by all college students.

"United Nations Primer" by Sigrid Arne is what those of us who need to be straightened out on the technicalities of the San Francisco United Nations Conference are looking for. Miss Arne's book traces the developments of international cooperation from the Atlantic Charter, through the Big Three meetings and others that preceded the great conference in San Francisco.

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NEW FORMALS and AFTERNOON BEADED DRESSES arriving for the holidays Kreidel's Style Shop

MORRISON SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

The Reverend Father Thomas J. Morrison, o. p., chaplain for Newman club in the Northwest province, spoke at an assembly Tuesday, November 27, on the subject of "The Essence of Happiness."

He defined "essence" as the very heart and core of a thing and "happiness" as the attainment of a goal. "We will have small successes," he said, "but they are only stepping stones to the ultimate goal, which is to see Almighty God face to face."

"People go along feeling their way through life, taking the easiest way." His opinion was that if we give up passions and temptations of this world, we will gain complete happiness in the end.

He said that the essence of happiness is the sight of God. "If we go off on our own, we lose that peace, serenity, and tranquility which go to make up real happiness. If you want the greatest amount of happiness right now, you must put emphasis on the spiritual things."

In conclusion Father Morrison stated that if we lose sight of religion, it will be every man for himself. There will be no ultimate goal, and every human act will be a selfish one.

Father Morrison's appearance was co-sponsored by the Newman club and the Campus Christian Council.

"If you give me your telephone number, I'll call you." "It's in the book." "Fine! What's your name?" "It's in the book too."

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EXAM SCHEDULE

All classes, including practice teaching, will terminate Wednesday noon, December 12.

Wednesday, December 12 1:00-3:00-All English I classes in C-130. 3:00-4-All 3rd period classes.

Thursday, December 13 8:00-10:00-Daily 6th period classes; 8:00-9:00-MWF 6th period classes; 9:00-10-TTh 6th period classes; 10:00-12-Daily 7th period classes; 10:00 11:00 MWF 7th period classes; 11:00-12 TTh 7th period classes; 1:00-3:00-Daily 1st period classer; 1:00-2:00-MWF 1st period classes; 2:00-3:00-TTh 1st period classes; 3:00-5:00-Daily 2nd period classes; 3:00-4:00-MWF 2nd period classes; 4:00-5:00TTh 2nd period classes.

Friday, December 14 8:00-10:00-Daily 4th period classes; 8:00-9:00-MWF 4th period classes; 9:00-10:00 TTh 4th period classes; 10:00-12-Daily 5th period classes; 10:00-11 MWF 5th period classes; 11:00-12-TTh 5th period classes.

Sign of Age One of the marks of time appearing in some eyes are the little white spots seen at the edge of the cornea, says the Better Vision institute. Appearing generally in middle life, sometimes these spots are mistaken for cataract; actually they are harmless and have no effect upon vision.

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