

5-30-1946

Campus Crier

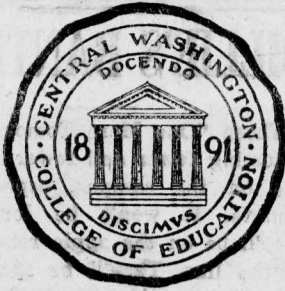
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BUILDING DRIVE ATTAINS \$20,000 GIFTS AND PLEDGES MAKE UP TOTAL

Since the start of the Student War Memorial Building drive, almost \$3,000 has been brought in both in money and in pledges. Added to the previously attained amount of \$17,000, it makes nearly \$20,000 for the fund, which is aiming at \$20,000.

Gladys Jett, local campaign chairman for the drive, announced yesterday the money received during last week. It included \$32.80 from the freshman class, proceeds from their candy raffle and dance, \$35.50 from the Pep club, proceeds from their dance, \$45 from the sophomore class, which was taken from treasury and dues, and \$100 from off-campus women, taken partly from May Prom proceeds and partly from the treasury.

The total list of pledges and money received so far is as follows:

Freshman class	\$15
Guy Chandler	\$40.35
WRA	36.00
Ellensburg Kiwanis club	60.00
"Messiah" proceeds	352.43
Cle Elum students	101.40
Delta Omicron chapter	30.00
Freshman Class	32.80
Sophomore class	45.00
Pep Club	35.30
Off-Campus women	100.00
15 Faculty members	1,000.00
Senior pledges	1,060.00
TOTAL	\$2,860.28

HYAKEM TO REACH STUDENTS IN JUNE

The Hyakem, school yearbook, will reach students later than had at first been hoped, announced Barbara Fulkerson, Hyakem editor. It will reach Ellensburg during June and will be mailed to those not attending school during the summer quarter. Its late arrival is due to shortage of help and paper shortage.

The staff for this year's Hyakem includes Barbara Fulkerson, editor, Joseph Aaron and Beverly Cox, sports editors, Maxine Feroglia, business manager, Jeanette Hughes, advertising manager, Catharine Bullard, copy advisor and Glen Hogue, advisor.

The five copy-writers, including Carol Burgess, Virginia Kemp, Betty Loftus, Esther King, and Patricia Wynn.

Joe Clayton and Pat McAbee are responsible for the many photographs in this year's Hyakem.

Crier Staff Members Receive Keys for Work

Campus Crier reporters who meet the qualifications will be able to acquire gold-filled keys in reward for their efforts. Beginning this June, the keys will be presented annually to Campus Crier members who meet these qualifications: Reporters. Must obtain a total of 160 printed inches in three consecutive quarters.

Art editor, Business manager, and chief of desk staff: Three consecutive quarters of satisfactory work.

Editors: 150 printed inches plus two consecutive quarters of satisfactory work.

Crier members, past or present, who qualify for the keys should contact Barbara Mouzakis, business manager, before Friday, May 31.

CHANGES COMING IN CES STAFF FOR FALL

Many College Elementary School supervisors will leave their posts at the end of this quarter, it was announced yesterday by Amanda Hebel, CES supervisor.

Pearl Spencer, first grade supervisor, is leaving the teaching profession to go with her husband who will be a cattle rancher in Wyoming. She has spent 16 years teaching in the elementary school. Miss Spencer's undergraduate work was done in Ellensburg.

Her position will be filled by Mrs. Anita Howarth, from Gross Point, Michigan. Mrs. Howarth receives her B. S. and Master's degree from Wayne university, Detroit, Michigan.

The second grade supervisor, Mary Clanfield, is also leaving. She resigned to accept a position as supervisor of primary education in Tacoma Public Schools. She has been on the CES staff for 2 years. Her successor has not yet been appointed.

Gladys Hunter is leaving the third grade to do graduate study at the Teacher's College, Columbia university. Margaret E. Ankeney is taking her place. Margaret Ankeney received her A. B. and her A. M. from the Colorado State college of Education.

Clara Freeman is resigning her position to be married. Her place has not yet been filled.

From the sixth grade, Lillian Bloomer has been granted one year's leave of absence for graduate study. She will be replaced by Ethel Niergrath, of Webstergrove, Mo. Miss Niergrath received her B. A. from the National College of Education of Illinois, and will receive her M. A. in August from Northwestern university.

Whitbeck Gives Supper

The year's activities for Whitbeck geography club were brought to a close by a bacon and egg supper held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shaw Monday night. Due to unfavorable weather conditions the supper was held indoors rather than in the "wide-open spaces" as had been planned. Pat Anderson and Don Blood were co-chairmen for the occasion and they were assisted by Margaret Seaton, Harriet Gibbon, Everly Cox, Cleon McConnell, Marj Aslin and Mrs. Shaw.

Officers were elected for the fall quarter. The newly elected co-chairmen are, Pat Anderson and Virginia Adolf.

At last month's regular meeting Mr. Sogge related his interesting experiences in the Caribbean area while he was in the Navy. He had several books to show to the group which gave them an idea of what the region and people are like.

CHAMBERS, BARLOW EXHIBIT WORK

Culminating their years of art training with an exhibit of their work, Hal Chambers and B. Barlow are showing their work in the walkway of the Ad building. It is required of each art major that he make such a display during the last quarter of his Senior year. The best of his work over the four-year period is chosen to be exhibited.

Grads to Receive Coveted Diplomas At Commencement Services June 3

SGA Budget Approved

The official Student Government Association budget approved by the council for 1946-47 has been apportioned as follows.

CRIER	\$1,120.00
SOCIAL	900.00
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS	50.00
MUSIC	875.00
ENTERTAINMENT	550.00
DRAMA	222.50
LOUNGE	250.00
MUSEUM	50.00
ATHLETICS	5,150.00
GENERAL FUND	957.50
TOTAL	\$10,125.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration for summer quarter will be held in the College Library, Monday, June 17 from 8:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00. Registrations, however, will be accepted at the Registrar's Office until Saturday, June 1. If registration is completed by June 1, you may report for classes Tuesday, June 18.

WORKSHOP SLATED FOR SUMMER

A workshop in elementary school education will be held on the campus this summer, for the first half of the session.

This workshop will be conducted during the first half of the summer session. Participants will have the opportunity to share in developing plans for individual and group study problems for various grade levels and subject matter areas.

Laboratory facilities will include a special library of curriculum materials as well as free access to the children's library, and the library of audio-visual aids. These study centers will afford opportunities to examine a wide variety of materials suitable for different grade levels.

The college Elementary School will be in operation in the forenoon to provide daily opportunities for observing activities relating to workshop interests.

A number of College staff members will be available as consultants and will work directly with students on their problems of study. The workshop staff will include: Coordinator, Amanda Hebel, director of teacher training. Consultants and instructors: Mabel Anderson, reading and other language arts; Lillian Bloomer, social studies, science and arithmetic; Josephine Burley, art; J. Foy Cross, audio-visual aids; Juanita Davies and Lawrence Moe, music; Ethel Reiman.

(Continued on Page Two)

I. K.'S MEET AND EAT

The Intercollegiate Knights held their annual spring banquet in the Blue Room of the New York cafe Thursday evening, May 16. Present at the banquet were Dr. Loren Sparks, advisor, Mr. William Meyers, a former member of the club and members of the organization including eight new members who were taken into the I. K.'s at the previous meeting.

After a delicious steak dinner seasoned by spicy conversation, the brunt of which was carried by Don Nicholson and Howard Foster, a pro-

PRESIDENT R. E. McCONNELL TO PRESIDE

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m., in the college auditorium, with President Robert Ervie McConnell presiding.

Lawrence Moe will play the prelude, processional and recessional. The invocation will be offered by Reverend Fred H. Hall of the Presbyterian church of Ellensburg. Several numbers will be sung by the college chorus, led by Wayne Hertz.

"Tomorrow—a New Day" will be the main address, delivered by Reverend Sheldon O. Price, First Presbyterian church, Wenatchee.

Commencement Monday

With President Robert Ervie McConnell presiding, CWC's graduates will receive their coveted diplomas Monday, June 3, in the college auditorium. Beginning at 2 p. m. with the processional played by Lawrence Moe, organist, the commencement exercises will culminate the graduates' four years of college activities.

The invocation will be delivered by Reverend Luther Strommen of the First Lutheran Church of Ellensburg. Speakers include Robert Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound, and Victor J. Bouillon, chairman of the Board of Trustees who greets the class.

E. L. Muzzall will present candidates for degrees, and the degrees will be given by President McConnell.

Musical numbers will include violin solos by Lois Miller Lawrence, and soprano solos by Dorothy Johnston.

The list of those graduating includes:

December 14, 1945, Charles Wesley Anderton, Marysville; Eleanor Marguerite Condon, Portland, Ore.; Harriet Fern Hendrick, Omak; Aletha Mae Israel, Southwick, Idaho; Mary Rowswell Martin, Centralia; Wayne A. Roberg, Ellensburg; Margaret Edith Peterson, Seattle.

Florence Elizabeth Rogers, Chehalis; L. June Seymour, Snohomish; Mary Rose Scott, Granger; Thelma Johnson Shouse, Yakima; Roy Patrick Wahle, Ellensburg; Candida P. Marsella, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Barnes Shelton, Ellensburg.

March 14, 1946, Thomas James Bridges, San Jose, Cal.; Delia Frances DeRossett, Mossyrock; Bruce A. Dietrick, Sumner; Ivan Arthur Dorey, Huguam; Cecilia MacDonald, Seattle; Dorothy Alice Radd, Sumner; Rita Joan Rose, Ellensburg; Frances Marie Rosenzweig, Tacoma.

June 5, 1946, Oral Adrian Baker, Everett; Don F. Blood, Tacoma; Corrine Margaret Carpenter Washougal; Everly W. Cox, Ellensburg; John O. Dart, Molson; Ester Homstad Dunn, Centralia; Beulah Margaret Gynn Elliott, Merrill, Ore.; Hugh H. E. Evans; Everett; Eva Mae Faust, Ellensburg; Emily Foley, Bend Ore.; Harriet Hogue Gibbons, Ellensburg; Victor P. Guns, Zillah; Carol Wood Harvey, St. Louis, Okla.; Dorothy Eileen Johnston, Wallace, Idaho; Warren O. Kidder, Ellensburg; Gertrude C. King, Seattle; Jane Lorraine Litven; Hoquiam; Mary Margaret McAbee, Seattle; Cleon W. McConnell, Grandview; Maxine Ruby McCormack, Ellensburg; Edward Harold McMackin Sedro-Woolley; Dorothy Jean Melin, Auburn; Mary Ellen Meyer, Outlook; Beryl Eileen Newman, Napavine; Oulise J. Pierce, Selah; Albert Louis Raap, Ellensburg; Charles H. Randall, Ellensburg.

Scholarship Roll, Don F. Blood, Emily Foley, Harriet Fern Hendrick, Aletha Mae Israel, Dorothy Eileen Johnston, Jane Lorraine Litven, Maxine Ruby McCormack, Edith Margaret Peterson, Wayne A. Roberg, Rita J. Rose, Frances Marie Rosenzweig, Roy Patrick Wahle.

CLUBS ELECT '46-'47 OFFICERS

HERODOTEANS

At the annual Herodotean bean feed in the city park last Thursday evening, time out was taken from baseball and eating to elect officers for the coming year. Results were as follows: Hubert Beatty, president; Randy Dragness, vice president and social commissioner, Mabel Legg secretary and Virginia Olson treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Jane Litven, president, Rita Rose, vice president and social commissioner, Randy Dragness, secretary-treasurer. Dr. S. R. Mohler is club advisor.

SIGMA MU

At the last meeting of Sigma Mu, 1946-47 officers were chosen. Corrine Van Doren was selected for the office of president, Dee Stearns for secretary and Ella Falen for treasurer. Anna Dee Roylance was selected to the position of historian-reporter, and Les Houser to the position of social commissioner.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi recently elected their officers and counselors for the coming school year. Gladys Hanson was chosen for the presidency, with Frances Spada as vice president. The secretary's position will be held by Verna Berto. Treasurer will be Mabel Anderson, and historian reporter Amanda Hebel.

Josi Wins Scholarship

Marjorie Josi, has been chosen to receive the Home Economic scholarship for \$25 to be applied on her work in the Home Ec department for the next year. Marjorie has also been chosen one of the gray gowns at commencement Monday.

CAMPUS CRIER

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ADVISOR.....	ESTHER KING, MARIAN MOSIER	
DESK STAFF.....	NORMAN HOWELL	
	BEULAH HATFIELD, EVELYN PLUMLEE	
	ELOISE TORSETH	
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BETTY SHELTON	JOE AARON	JOYCE CRONIN
MAXINE FEROGLIA	FRANCES KILKENNY	HELEN MEANS

CONGRESS TAKES ONE STEP, FALLS BACK TWO

The presses of this country did a mighty fine job of reporting the railroad strike which had been pending for a month and finally materialized the last part of this week. They gave full coverage to all negotiations and when the final deadline was reached and the workers walked out, the news commentators had a real field-day. The only trouble with the coverage was that every paper in the country that I managed to obtain forgot to mention what the railroad men were striking for. That is what we call freedom of the presses—freedom in this instance, to represent only one side of the argument. The only things that concerned the radio and press were:

1. Whether it was a revolt against the government.
2. The lack of responsibility of the Railroad Brotherhood toward the citizens of the United States.
3. The poor women and children stranded in forsaken places throughout this country and the hardships imposed upon the post-war tourists.

If any of my readers can inform me as to the full particulars of the strike, I shall be glad to present him (if male) with the biggest stogie obtainable or her (if female) with a bottle of Chenile No. 5.

Well, President Truman has gone to Congress asking for strict legislation against the labor unions. In exuberant response, the House of Representatives overthrew all floor privileges and booted down any member who tried to discuss the pros and cons of the bills. Every labor bill pending in the House was passed without even the formality of discussion. When our Legislators whom we superficially at least elect for having the ability to make wise decisions, lose all control of their emotions and in a fit, pass bill after bill which can only bring hard feelings and more trouble later on—then it is time for the public to stop, think, and write a few letters chastising our distinguished public servants.

Since this is my last official editorial on the Campus Crier, I should like to make an accusation, then duck before the cabbages begin flying this way.

I accuse railroad officials, big business, presses controlled by big business, and high government officials who are anti-labor of refusing to give a square deal to the railroad brotherhood, which has been noted for conservative and fair labor demands since its beginning. I accuse them of deliberately refusing to negotiate, except on the surface, for the sole purpose of making labor take a downfall from the crest of the wave it has been riding on. The blame has been entirely focused on the workmen with no mention even of what they were asking for. Furthermore, they might have succeeded except for one thing. President Truman made a speech to Congress where he lost entire control of his reason and Congress showed their appreciation by doing the same thing.

The outcome of all this will be that there will be a new Congress come November. Our conservative capitalists might continue and pass all the restricting legislation, but it will be the last time many of them may have an opportunity. The anti-labor faction in the government has been hoping to have such a chance to blow their top at the "outrageous demands of the working man" and jumped into the ring with both fists flying. But they are swinging wild.

A REVOIR, ADIOS, GOODBYE, OR JUST PLAIN 30

Since this is my last editorial in two years of steering this paper, sometimes good and sometimes bad, but always with enthusiasm, I shall take editorial license and make a few "I" comments. First of all, I would like to bequeath a more wide-awake reading audience to the future editor, but unless conditions change, I'm afraid that will be impossible. I have written everything into my editorials that I can think of to make my reading public come after me with brickbats and have come to two conclusions: (1) they don't read the editorials or (2) they can't find any brickbats.

This apathy of the reading public is like slow poison on an editor's system. If he, or she, runs true to form, he loves a good fight, fur er agin.

However, I may get another chance next year since there seems to be a long-standing tradition that all editors are promoted to feature editor the year after their resignation.

There is another tradition, and one of the few I would like to adhere to, of giving an editorial bouquet to those who kept pitching when the copy got short and the ink ran all over the place. The staff is noted for anonymity and composes the only organized body on the campus which doesn't get publicity every time it meets.

So please stand when I call your name and take a bow; Frances Spada, former news editor who could only write to the tune of loudly-snapping gum; Midge Kukulan, now married and living in a place called New Mexico, who kept our Tuesday night sessions alive with tomato soup and not-so-dumb wisecracks; B. Barlow distinguished-looking art editor who will forever wear an under-sized right fore-finger in memory of linoleum blocks.

BILLIE'S BANTERS

Those "One More Tomorrows" are becoming fewer and fewer for everyone on the campus, especially the seniors. It won't be long before they'll be on the apple receiving end of the line. They'll be spending the summer vacation toughening up for their bout with the kiddies next year.

Some people are never satisfied. Eager beavers will be transferring to other schools next year so that they will be able to specialize in a field. Aspiring Hoovers look forward to throwing a few thousand crooks in jail and some even dream of being responsible for sky scrapers that would shame New York's best. Only theirs will have large neon signs flashing "Here I Am", "Here I Am" on the roof to direct crash happy pilots.

I suppose everyone will have that half glad, half sad feeling when the time comes to pack all those withered corsages, snapshots, and all the memories in the trunk. Guess that sort of thing is the biggest incentive for those who say "they shall return."

There's just one thing that changes faster than a woman's moods and that's the Ellensburg weather. It's always playing a character part never knows whether it's March, July or May. In fact it tries to work all three into one week.

Students just now beginning to appreciate all the gay flings they've taken part in and all the gay blades they've acquired for pals, are blending their voices in a somewhat sorrowful version of "Going Home." Wait until the time draws nigh for "Auld Lang Syne and we'll all row our way out of the dining hall.

This year Memorial Day carries a great deal more meaning to those of us who were too young to fully

CES CONT

elementary school library; college elementary school teachers for each grade level.

A distinguished visitor during the workshop will be Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, head of the department of curriculum and teaching, Teacher's College, Columbia university. He will here for an assembly June 25, and will assist in the workshop study in curriculum development.

Dr. Caswell is the author of "Curriculum Development," "Readings in Curriculum Development," and "Education in the Elementary School."

In connection with the workshop, a Health Conference and Clinic will be conducted July 1, 2 and 3. It will include a state-wide program in health and nutrition, preparation for clinic-briefing of selected cases, and parent-teacher conferences.

Many State Department of Health members will be present to assist with the conference. Among them will be Dr. J. A. Kahl associate

Betty Jean Boyd, now lost in civilian ranks, was the strepitant sports editor for a spell and provided one source of violent opposition to my policies the whole time she was on the staff. Now I am resigning without ever giving her permission to print that joke about Franklin Roosevelt. Elna Holt had more fortitude than the whole staff put together. She stayed for almost two years putting out a sports page that required our digging out every skeleton that had ever been hung in a closet on this campus.

Bringing it up to date, there was Betty Wilks, feature editor, who could fill more space and say less than any person on the paper; Ruth Ljungren, present feature editor, who might get to be someone when she grows up; and Bill Sanders, sports editor, who just one short quarter ago wanted to be a reporter.

That leaves me three to wind up with; Norman Howell, Advisor, who set the Crier back on its financial feet; Barbara Mouzakis, who has a terrific job and always forgets the things she has to do, is known to the editorial board for, "Just a minute, give me a pencil and I'll write that down." The news editor inherits a box of aspirin along with the job and that's about all except for the work he, or she, does and the editor gets the credit for. So to Molly P(rudence) Hewson, who can only weakly mutter tonight, "I wish I had a good stiff drink," I'll say thanks. And about that drink, "Take two, they're small."

LET IT BLOW

Despite all our grumbles and groans about term papers, wind, those final finals, classes on beautiful days, Campus Crier deadlines, and those 8 o'clock classes, we "ain't gonna be rejoicin' at leavin' our Almie Maters". That last we can now say with no remorse. We shall be eccentric in our knowledge. Now we can manipulate "ain't" as experts—thanks to our claims (no matter how small) to a college education.

Who among us is so fortunate as to have a "Hickey's" (College Inn or Bright Spot, if you prefer) just a skip and two hops (measurement may be slightly in err—but only slightly) away? We shall miss the "Bright Spot" where all of one's most intellectual acquaintances throng on assembly days. The true college atmosphere of dignity and wisdom not only glows, but blisters best there.

How we shall have to struggle to become rehabilitated into our own home towns. It'll takes considerable effort to ferret out once more spots as successful as Craig's Hill, Lovers' Lane, and all the lovely, lonely, dark country lanes encircling Ellensburg.

Seriously we shall have to search far and wide to discover anywhere friendships as alsting and pleasing as those compounded on the campus of CWCE.

appreciate its significance after World War I. Now having taken part in and having experienced World War II we shall all look upon this Memorial Day as something much more than a mere day off from classes.

Guess all the caps and gowns spell finis for this year and me too. Don't suppose anyone has ever read start to finish of this column but just in case you have, thanks for putting up with all this idle chatter.

BYE
BILLIE

I had to, every week .

LINO

CAMPUS LAUGHTER

CAMPUS
She: Where's yur chivalry?
He: Oh, I traded it in for a Buick.

Girl angler: I want your best silk line for catching big fish.
Floorwalker: Stockings on the 3rd floor, Miss.

"Jim proposed t ome last night and I'm sore at him."
"What makes you so mad?"
"You ought to have heard what he proposed."

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
I asked,
And she nodded her full permission, And we went to press, and I rather guess.

director of State Health department; Dr. Livingston; director of Dental Health; Miss Hartnett, State Nutritionist, Miss Gladys Baker, Health Coordination of the Ellensburg public schools, and Mrs. Alverson, Kittitas county public nurse, Dr. Cutts, director of maternal and child welfare.

TAKE TWO THEY'RE SMALL

Us and Sousa

After last Thursday's assembly I'd like to say that we think the band climbed from a position slightly behind the eight-ball to "on the ball" . . .

Sign at local clinic:

"Please make all deliveries at rear entrance."

A certain newlywed

husband kissed his wife goodbye, one morning as she left to work, and settled down to the housework. When it came time to prepare lunch, he decided to make deviled eggs the main attraction. Come lunch, and the eggs were arranged on a plate, beautifully fixed—with their shells still on.

Hubba

Hubba hubba, ding, ding, baby, you've got everything . . . And then there's Dorothy Hubba . . . And Hubba about it?

Comments..

Include "Wotta a week-end. Hic hic hooray!" . . . And as she stepped out the door of the Ad building . . . "Well, I'll be blowed."

Barb Mouzakis

has an excellent repertoire of excuses which she pulls out when she is late to Crier staff meetings. This last time it seems she was out riding in the country with a man, who stopped to load a horse. The rest reads like a fairy tale. Horse kicked man in jaw, Barb drives man to Ellensburg clinic, bandaged man returns to refight horse . . . and Barb comes to meeting hours late. Tra la.

We printed a full edition . . .

They called her "Income Tax" because she had a staggering figure.

A sailor wandering through a department store squeezed one doll and it cried "mama." Later he squeezed another doll and it screamed "floor-walker."

Mother: (Putting Junior to bed)
"Sh-h, the sandman is coming."
Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell Daddy."

Found a little rabbit, called him Jim.
Got eighteen more—her werent to him.

Honor Council: Are you positive that this man was drunk?

Student: Well, he put a penny in the mailbox and looked up at the library clock and yelled: "Gad, I've lost 20 pounds."

J. the C.'s 'BYE

As the last few days of May and so of our stay at CWC fall from the calendar, we peer longingly about us attempting to collect all the memories possible for our aging and reminiscing years. Among the scenes most prevalent in this our last week are:

farewell songs sung in the dining hall
our grads walking around with sheep-skins in their eyes . . .
tests . . .
address collecting . . .
caps and gowns . . .
packing . . .

The final return of a borrowed Lit. book or string of pearls . . .
Dorm proctors cracking the whip over the heads of noisy, carefree frosh . . .

The inevitable question: Are you comin' back next quarter????
closed week-end, closed, that is . . .
final flings—flings, that is . . .
Frantic bill collectors trying to balance the books . . .
last minute snap taking . . .
eager beavers—period . . .

Memorial day and the individual memories that each and all associate with it . . .
Nuff said!!

J. the C.