

6-27-1946

Campus Crier

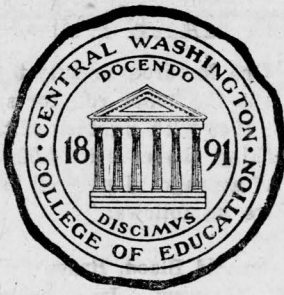
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DON IDE, SGA PREXY, RESIGNS NEW COUNCIL ELECTS GENE CRAIG

Resignation of Don Ide, newly-elected president of the Student Government association, has made necessary the election by the SGA Council of a new president for the school year 1946-47.

Gene Craig, junior from Ephrata, has been elected by the new council to the presidency. He resigned as representative-at-large to take his new office.

Harry Flescher, Bremerton, was appointed representative-at-large to fill the vacancy.

SGA offices are now Gene Craig, president, Howard Foster, vice president, Marcella White, secretary and Pat McAbee, Esther King, Beth Anne Banko and Harry Flescher, representatives-at-large.

Two former members of the Council Elaine Millard and Gladys Jett, have temporary status on the Board for the summer in the absence of Marcella White and Beth Ann Banko.

Pat CcAbee, Esther King, Beth Ann and 2 providing for vacancies on the SGA board and honor council, any vacancies occurring in any elective office of the association shall be filled by the Executive Board from the membership of the Association subject to the qualifications established in Article II, section 3 of the constitution.

Section 2 provides that "there shall be no designated succession of officers but this shall not be construed to mean that an officer of the association may not be appointed to and assume the duties of another office provided he resigns from his former office."

FAMBRO, SOPRANO, COMING JULY 8

Frankie Fambro, distinguished dramatic soprano, will appear in the college auditorium July 8 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Fambro studied under Stella Saenger, famous mezzo-soprano of European Opera who is one of the principal coaches at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. In 1937 she sang the role of "Petti Sing" in "The Swing Mikado" and was especially engaged to sing the principal role in the "Chimes of Normandy" when it was organized for the Negro World's Exposition in Chicago. She has sung on the Magic Key program of WOR in New York and was called upon to appear in the radio versions of both "The Mikado" and "The Chimes of Normandy." She has been soloist with the choir of the Monumental Baptist Church in Chicago, which was chosen to sing the Christmas Carols with her as soloist, over the MBC system in 1939 and 1940.

The "New York Times" has written of Miss Fambro, "There is in her voice that rare quality called inner ecstasy. It is as if the music welled up inside her and simply had to be released in song."

ON THE QUI VIVE

TUESDAY, JULY 2
Rabbi Raphael Levine. 8:40 A. M.
THURSDAY, JULY 4
All-school picnic.
MONDAY, JULY 8
Frankie Fambro, soprano, 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY, JULY 19
Dr. Henry Newmann
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
Leo Hubbard Ellis

SEVEN PROFS FOR SUMMER

Seven visiting instructors are on the campus this summer in the departments of physical education, music, science library and the CES.

Hazel Gillespie, physical education, is from the Bremerton high school. She has her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and has been counselor at Lake Hubert Camp in Northern Minnesota for the past three years. Miss Gillespie will replace Dolores Garrison.

In the music department is Frank E. Fisher, Canton, Ohio. He received his MA in music from the University of Michigan and has been in the Army for the last 3½ years. Mr. Fisher replaces Lois Miller Lawrence in violin instruction.

Bruce A. Robinson, Centralia Junior college, is in the science department. He will teach math and physics. Mr. Robinson taught here for 1½ years under the Army program.

Mrs. Loualta Vogel is reference librarian replacing Mary Mohler who has been substituting for Doris Roberts on leave of absence with the WAC in Europe. Mrs. Vogel is librarian for Auburn public schools.

Ethel Telban replaces Harriet Hendrick, secretary in the library. Miss Telban is teacher librarian for Renton Public schools.

In the College Elementary school, Mildred White, Battleground; is replacing Mrs. Pearl Spencer, first grade. Dorothea Jackson, director kindergarten department, primary education for Seattle Public schools, replaces Gladys Hunter in the third grade. Miss Hunter will handle the kindergarten for Alice Jensen who is on leave.

Marie Van Slyke, Ellensburg Public schools is in the Remedial education clinic.

G. I. BILL SENDS VETS TO MEXICO

Two Seattle teachers—both of them ex-soldiers—have the distinction of being among the first veterans in this area to take advantage of provisions in the G. I. Bill which allow former servicemen to study in foreign universities while receiving tuition and subsistence from the Veterans administration.

They are Ernest R. Bartol, 400 Boylston Ave. N., and Pete Arsanto, 903 Bellevue Pl. Bartol teaches at the John B. Allen school and Arsanto at Alexander Hamilton junior high school.

Today they are on their way to Mexico city where they plan to study during the summer at the University of Mexico. The adventuring pair, who the VA says are pioneers in the state of Washington in the use of the G. I. rights to study abroad, left Seattle this week.

Arsanto obtained his bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington in 1937 after attending the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. He is a graduate of Buckley high school. In the Army he was a technical sergeant in the signal corps, serving in the Aleutians for two years.

(Continued on Page Two)

Collegians Plan Annual School Picnic Sports and Food in City Park July 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students enrolled in both terms of the summer session who are interested in producing a program of one-act plays are requested to see Norman Howell, A405, or leave their names in his mailbox in the Business Office.

All students planning to receive degrees at the end of the summer term must file an application at the Registrar's office. Also students planning to secure a war emergency certificate based on three years of training must file with the Registrar's office.

Monday, July 1 is the last day courses may be dropped and the student receive a "W".

Course fees are payable from July 3 to 11. A \$2 penalty is charged for all fees paid after July 11.

There are still work opportunities open for students in the library, offices, and dining hall. The pay has been increased from 40c to 50c an hour. Hours may be arranged to fit the student's schedule. Those wishing to work should see Lyman Partridge in A307.

Students wanting to take the mathematics test (required for graduation) may arrange to take it Monday, July 1. They are asked to notify Dr. Samuelson in the Personnel office.

WATERCOLORS ARE 'TOP' EXHIBIT

The original watercolors from the Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles now on exhibit in the Walkway comprise one of the most outstanding exhibits the college has ever had the opportunity of using, according to Josephine Burley, of the art department.

The California artists are among some of the countries outstanding watercolorists. (See June issue of "Art News" for an article about California artists mentioning in detail the work of most of these painters.)

Noticeable features of the paintings are the wide variety of styles and choice of subject material.

Ramos Martinez whose "Los Zapatas," and "Raza India" are shown is prominent in the group of Mexican revolutionary artists which includes Diego Riviera, and Jose Orozco. A unique feature of his paintings on display is that they are done on Mexican newspaper.

Pictures exhibited are as follows:

1. Sunset on the Rive ...Dan Lutz
2. LaCage Aux Fauves (38) Jean De Botton.
3. Ballet Francais ...Jean De Botton.
4. Ox Bow Lagoon ...Dan Lutz
5. Flowers at the Window ...Pauline Polk.
6. The Apple Tree ...Russell Cowles
7. Casa del Mar ...Millard Sheets
8. Monday Morning ...Russell Cowles
9. Deer at Dawn ...Millard Sheets
10. Western Iron ...Loren Barton
11. Bouquet on the Terrace ...Rubin
12. Coronation Ball, May 1937 ...Jean De Botton.
13. Los Zapatistas ...Ramos Martinez
14. Ewing Time ...Dan Lutz
14. No Housing Problem ...Russell

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The Fourth of July comes with a bang again this year as the Collegians plan another round of events for your entertainment at the Ellensburg city Park. Cleon McConnell, general chairman of the student planning committee, will also be master of ceremonies for the gala occasion.

Students will again be out to battle with our faculty in the traditional faculty-student baseball game starting at 1 p. m. on the Rodeo field. The students have a one man lead on the faculty, as the famed Slugger Stevie will be a coach on the side-lines in place of his usual position on the mound. The team must rely on other old timers, among these being Samuel R. Mohler, Emil E. Samuelson, Lyman Partridge and Coach Leo Nicholson. On the challenging student team, we have such veteran players as Jim Adamson, Jack Hubbard and Cleon McConnell. This should prove to be a true cut throat game so come out and boost your team to victory. (pd. adv.)

RUSSELL HEAD OF EDUCATION

John Dale Russell, former professor of education, University of Chicago, has been appointed director, Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, it was announced today by Watson B. Miller, administrator of the Federal Security Agency. He will succeed Dr. Fred J. Kelly, who is retiring after fifteen years' service as head of the Division of Higher Education.

Dr. Russell was born in Bloomington, Ind., in 1895. He received his A. B. degree from Indiana university in 1917, and his M. A. from the same institution in 1924. He attended the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago for graduate work on his Ph. D., which was awarded by Indiana university in 1931. He served in the Army overseas in World War I.

Dr. Russell's career as an educator began in 1922 when he was assistant to the dean of the school of education at Indiana university, and also assistant director of the summer session. He left there in 1925 to become director of research and statistics in the Indiana State Department of Education, where he remained two years. Then followed a year's service as assistant professor of education and director of research at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind. In September, 1927, he became associate professor of education and assistant director of the Bureau of School Service at the University of Kentucky which post he held for two years. He then served for two years as assistant director of education on the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Chicago.

Since July, 1931, Dr. Russell has been professor of education at the University of Chicago where he has been teaching classes in higher education, administration, finance of higher education, and also supervising student research. During this period

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\$1,125 SGA BUDGET FOR SUMMER

The \$1125 summer quarter budget of SGA has been approved by the Council and divided among five groups as follows.

Social fund	\$ 200
Campus Crier	200
Student Lounge	150
Museum Fund	25
General fund	550
	\$1,125

WNPA CONVENTION

The Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association opens its convention

Next we all will join our skill in a sack race and then will come the three-legged race. Other events scheduled to add to the fun are the nail-driving contest for women and the golf driving contest for both men and women.

Another cut throat game will take place when Kamola girls challenge Sue Lombard in a volleyball game. At the same time the students will challenge a faculty team. These will be worth seeing!!

For those who prefer informal type games there will be badminton, ping

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

- 1:00—2:30 Baseball Game—Faculty vs. Students.
- 2:30—3:30 Sack Race (Men and Women) Three legged race (Mixed Couples) Nail Driving Contest (Women) Golf Driving Contest (Men and Women) Horse shoe pitching.
- 3:30—4:00 Volleyball Games—Kamola vs. Sue Lombard. Faculty vs. Students.
- 4:00—5:30 Badminton
Swimming
Ping Pong
Volleyball
Horse Shoes.

pong, and horse shoes available during the entire day.

The pool will also be a favorite spot for the mermaids and mermen, who desire a cool dip now and then.

Prizes will be given to the champs of each activity. So here's your chance to have fun and compete for these prizes.

Picnic dinner will be served at the park at 5:30. Following the meal the college All-Stars will play their opening game in the city league. This team is comprised of all college fellows so let's give them our support and root them to victory. This will wind up the fun-filled program for this year's Fourth of July celebration. Don't forget!! Thursday—July 4—City Park—1:00 o'clock.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economic club announces that new officers elected for the coming year 1946-47 are: Esther King, president; Ethel Olson, vice president; Joy Lindburg, secretary; Marjorie Josi, treasurer, and June Bach, scribe.

The \$25 scholarship given by Helen Michaelsen in memory of Effie I. Raitt, University of Washington Home Economics instructor, went to Marjorie Josi to be applied on her work in the Home Ec department for the next year.

here on the campus today. The convention, which is only for the small newspapers and not the large city dailies, will continue until Saturday, June 29.

CAMPUS CRIER

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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 Chenille 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 booed 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 Kukulian, 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

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 to me 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 is 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 no 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.