

1-23-1947

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1947). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 556.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/556

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Sorority Question Discussed; Vote Tabled

President R. E. McConnell today requested that the SGA Council postpone tomorrow's all student vote on the sorority question pending further consideration of the matter by the administration and student leaders.

Bringing to a head the various unorganized "sorority or no sorority" discussions on the CWC campus, a forum was held Monday night in the music auditorium to discuss formally this important issue.

At their weekly meeting Monday

the Student Government Association council voted to hold an all student vote on the sorority issue Friday, with Esther King placed in charge of election procedures.

After a short introduction by Professor J. R. Wilmeth, who acted as moderator, Monday's forum began in earnest with a short speech by Nadine Smith, a CWC graduate student who is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma, national teachers' college sorority. Miss Smith began by pointing out the difference between the university sororities which

are purely social, and the A.E.S. sororities which function only on teachers' college campuses. She then went on to give the standards that a girl must meet in order to enter and remain a member of an A.E.S. sorority.

"Girls are chosen for their personalities and their ability to get along with others," Miss Smith said, "and for their ideals of character. They must maintain a C average in their studies in order to remain active members of the sorority." She followed by saying that sororities give

"help and understanding to help the girls themselves."

Reasoning that people will go together no matter where they are, Miss Smith posed the question, "Why not let them go into sororities?" According to Miss Smith, "greater leadership can be developed by sororities" and sororities make students better inclined to "participate in more school functions." She also stated that sororities influence graduates to be more inclined to return to the campuses because there they will be greeted by their sorority

sisters and will always have some place to come to when they wish to return.

Miss Smith ended her talk by asking the students to think about the situation and "try it out."

The next speaker was Don Hill, freshman. He began his talk by stating that, "there are on this campus certain pompous individuals who feel that their ego is somewhat deflated if they attach themselves to one of the various clubs already instituted on the campus." Hill said

(Continued On Page Two)

Federal Approval Granted CWC Club Building

United States Senator Warren Magnuson last weekend advised the local press that the Federal Works Administration has approved the request of CWC that the deactivated Ellensburg air base officers club be moved to the campus and re-erected as a temporary union building.

No further action has been taken by SGA or the President since last week's student meeting explaining the possibility of placing the proposed student center on the campus at Ninth and Walnut streets adjoining the Men's gym.

The building is 132x37 feet and consists of a kitchen, bar room, general lounge and several offices. It was used fall term for housing men students at the airport.

Cupid's Informal Set For February 15

Cupid's Informal, the annual sophomore class tolo, will this year feature tunes by the Music Makers, elaborate decorations done in the heart and arrow theme, a "King for a Night," and a new type of novelty ticket.

A ticket for the dance will be in the shape of a heart with a black arrow piercing it. When the girl purchases the ticket, she is to give the black arrow to her date who will wear it in his lapel as a sign that he has been asked to the dance. These tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 and Roland (Tiny) Flory will be in charge of their sale.

The Iyoptians will vote on the men to choose their "King for a Night" and after he is selected, he will reign during the dance.

The dance will be held in the new gym on February 15 and will last from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dick Hauser and Billie Gilchrist are in charge of the decorations.

Class President George Moergel is working with Social Commissioner Dwight Dart on the dance and they plan to make it, in the words of Dart, "the best yet." Under Commissioner Dart are these committee chairmen: Advertising, Christine Nesbit and Jeanne McDougall; refreshments, Mabel Hanson and Rose Orso; patrons, Ruby Gomer and Phyllis Dunlap; decorations, Dick Hauser and Billie Gilchrist; tickets, Roland Flory; entertainment, Jeanne Smith.

Link Trainer For Flight Classes

Central Washington College will boast a Link Trainer among its equipment in the near future, Kenneth Courson, Business Manager, revealed recently. The trainer, purchased through the War Assets Administration, has been shipped from Washington, D. C. Upon arrival, it will be installed in the Music Building. The exact location has not yet been determined.

The trainer will be used by Dr. W. W. Newschwander in the flight training classes, according to Mr. Muzzall, Director of Instruction.

"It will be used in familiarizing students with what is required in the various aptitudes and skills needed for success in learning to fly. We were fortunate in getting such a fine piece of equipment at a price a great deal less than the cost of a new one," Mr. Muzzall said.

I K'S MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Knights will be held tonight in the Student Lounge. This will be the last meeting before the formal initiation of new members.

Dr. Harry P. Van Walt



VAN WALT TO SPEAK TUESDAY

"The People Speak for Themselves," will be the theme of Dr. Harry P. van Walt's lecture to an all-student assembly next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. in the Central Washington college auditorium.

Dr. van Walt, who knew the old Europe intimately according to his lecture manager, this past summer revisited Europe—including England, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany.

A guest at the Nuremberg trials of war criminals, he interviewed American and British officers of the Allied control as well as German professors, doctors and the German people at random from among those now working on reconstruction to those still living in cellars amid the ruins.

Dr. van Walt is a graduate of Leyden, Bonn and Oxford. He has lived in 11 countries and speaks nine languages fluently. Since he has been in America he has appeared in 45 states of the Union, before universities, colleges, clubs, churches and over the radio.

Bill For B. A. Grant Introduced

A bill was introduced in the state house of representatives early this week proposing that Central college and its two sister colleges of education be empowered to grant B. A. degrees.

Co-authors of the bill are Rep. R. C. Young of Ellensburg, Democrat, and Albert Canwell, Republican of Spokane and Leo Goodman, Republican of Whatcom county.

According to Pres. McConnell, the bill if passed would permit the college to grant the B. A. degree in fields other than education. At present the bachelor's degree can only be granted in education.

HEBELER TO AID IN PLANNING

Amanda Hebel, director of teacher training, this week received a request from Gertrude Hankamp, editor of "Educational Leadership" magazine, to aid in planning the 1947-48 issues of the periodical.

Miss Hebel, as an advisory editor, will help select the themes for the issues of the magazine.

Miss Hankamp, also executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the N. E. A., is a former CWC elementary school teacher.

Famed Organist To Appear Feb. 6

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist who is largely responsible for the revival of interest in the organ as a concert instrument will appear in the auditorium of Central Washington college on February 6 at 8:15 p. m.

According to Lawrence H. Moe, professor of organ at Central, Biggs is of a caliber of artists usually reserved for the community concert series. His appearance as a regular assembly guest is very unusual and, Moe stresses, should be appreciated by the student and community audience.

Mr. Biggs was born in England and attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in London from which he graduated with the highest honors. After touring England, appearing in many of the historic cathedrals and in Queens Halls, London, he came to the United States, (he is now and American citizen) settling in Boston. Acclaimed as the creator of a modern renaissance of the organ who has rescued his instrument from a century of "the Pope's isolation," Mr. Biggs has personally built up a wide audience of organ enthusiasts in this country through appearances in the concert hall, with symphony orchestra and on the air.

For the past four years Mr. Biggs has performed over the CBS network on Sunday mornings playing the 1800 pipe organ of the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. During 1945 he played the complete organ works of Bach on these broadcasts duplicating a series of Bach broadcasts in 1938—a feat which won him country-wide admiration.

In addition Mr. Biggs has appeared as soloist with the Boston, Cin-

(Continued On Page Three)

MUNSON FIRESIDE PROMISES GOOD TIME

Munson Hall, the men's dormitory, will hold a Fireside on Friday evening, January 24. This event is restricted in attendance to members of the Munson Hall Association and their dates.

Although it is primarily a date affair, stags will be permitted.

As the hour of the Fireside has not been definitely stated it will probably be eight o'clock. Phil George, Munson Hall social commissioner, promises good food, good music, and a good time for all who attend.

Heinlen, George To Head Colonial Ball Feb. 22

Vic Heinlen and Phil George have accepted the position of co-chairmen for the S.G.A. sponsored mid-winter formal, the Colonial Ball. The theme of the ball, which is expected to be the social highlight of this quarter, will be "Colonial Days," and will be held on February 22, probably in the new gym.

Heinlen and George have asked that the members of the student body cheerfully cooperate with them whenever possible.

MUZZALL IN MIDWEST SEEKING INSTRUCTORS

Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction and veteran adviser, left early this week for Minneapolis where he will interview job applicants, according to his office.

Scheduled to arrive back on the campus late Friday or Saturday morning, Mr. Muzzall did not state what specific positions at the college he was attempting to fill.

It is believed, though not confirmed, that one of the position to be filled is that of assistant Dean of Men. At present the Dean of Men has no assistant.

CAMPUS CRIER NEEDS MORE STAFF MEMBERS

Gene Montague, editor of the Crier, will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in the student lounge with persons interested in acting as reporters or advertising salesmen for the campus newspaper.

The position of Society Editor is open at present, as well as several good reportorial jobs in either sports or straight news reporting.

One credit per quarter is allowed for work on the Campus Crier if the student writes 80 inches of accepted copy.

Harter Speaks Today At Ten

Delbert Harter, aviator, deep sea diver, athlete ad infinitum, will be guest speaker at 10 o'clock this morning at an all-student assembly in the CWC auditorium.

Harter worked his way through the University of California by practicing versatility and later used the same formula to earn his living.

In two years he has visited 59 countries, islands and possessions.

TOMORROW LAST DAY TO DROP COURSES

If you are one of those students carrying an overload of credits and are in doubt as to whether you can continue all courses without risking low grades—remember that tomorrow, January 24, is the last day for dropping a course without taking a grade on it.

The final date for adding a course was last Friday, according to E. B. Rogel, registrar.

Cheney Editor Sees Central As Team To Beat

Noted in the last issue of the Eastern Washington College Journal: "With the opening of the 1947 Winco hoop race . . . Leo Nicholson's Central Washington Wildcats are definitely the team to beat."

Kamola Reorganizes Into Small Units

According to Molly Hewson, social chairman of Kamola, a new unit system will be organized to cover the activities in Kamola Hall.

This new system will be made up of five groups. Each group will have a representative, with the representative serving on the house council. Any problems which confront any one of the groups, such as noise and campuses, will be discussed by the group with the representative presenting the problem.

This will eliminate having an entire house meeting when trouble from just one group arises, according to Miss Hewson. It will also give the girls a chance to participate more freely in activities.

When parties are given they will be given by one group, with committees from that group.

By this system, it is hoped that more unity will be brought about.

FACULTY MEMBERS GET YMCA POSTS

Three CWC faculty members were this week elected to the board of directors of the Ellensburg Y.M.C.A.

At the annual meeting Sunday, Board President H. J. Whitney, former registrar and professor emeritus, announced results of the election. Among those reelected to three-year terms were Ernest Muzzall, director of instruction at CWC, Kenneth Courson, college business manager, and Whitney.

Whitney announced the board will meet January 30 to elect officers for the coming year.

Bowery Brawl Saturday Night

The "Bowery Brawl," a dance sponsored by Kappa Pi, will be presented for all the students after the basketball game with Eastern Washington College of Education, January 25th.

The dance committee is headed by Jeanne Smith, who is the general chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Decoration—Marilyn Archer; cleanup—Vern Signor; publicity—Lois Hornbrook; patrons and patronesses—Ethel Olson; finances—Buelah Hatfield.

DR. MILLER TO WRITE CHILD COLUMN

Dr. Loretta M. Miller, professor of Remedial Education, this week stated to the editors of the Campus Crier that she would be willing to conduct a question and answer column concerning problems of rearing children if married students were to show an interest in such a column.

Dr. Miller at present conducts an evening class, "Understanding the Young Child," which has proven popular with townpeople.

Readers are invited to express their opinion on the proposition either to the editors of the Crier or to Dr. Miller.

The Campus Crier

JANUARY 23, 1947

V. 21 no. 11

The Campus Crier

Published weekly as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. Student subscription included in Associated Student fee. Subscription rate \$1.00 per three quarters. Printed by the Record Press. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.

Address: Editorial offices, Campus Crier, Room 401 Administration Bldg., Ellensburg. Print Shop, Record Press, Fourth and Main, Ellensburg. Telephone news and advertising to 2-5595.

Member of Washington Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

EDITOR.....	GENE MONTAGUE
NEWS EDITOR.....	CHARLES WATTERS
FEATURE EDITOR.....	SHIRLEY CARLTON
SPORTS EDITORS.....	DAVE HARTL AND TONY SANDONA
WOMEN'S EDITOR.....	DIANNE MARBLE
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....	PAT EIRICH
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	BARBARA MOUZAKIS
PUBLICATIONS ADVISER.....	DON FRANKE
REPORTERS.....	A. E. MacDOUGALL, JEAN MacDOUGALL, WILBUR CHINN, JIM McGRATH, ROSS JACKSON, RICHARD WATSON, DEAN VANCE, MICHAEL CHAPMAN, GAEL LATRACE, DEAN NICHOLSON, RENIE BISHOP AND EARL BROWN

TEACHING BEGINNERS

The following editorial comment was made recently in the Toledo Blade:

When invited to become affiliated with the University of Chicago, Dr. Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize winner who is credited by many of his colleagues with having more to do than any other person with creation of the atomic bomb, could have named his own conditions.

The man who usually thinks in terms that only Einstein and a few others can understand, having achieved world-wide honors, might have demanded that in return for the prestige of his name he be given all the necessary facilities to conduct his erudite and complicated researches in privacy. Most people would have considered such a condition a very moderate one.

But Dr. Fermi isn't one of them. He agreed to join the University of Chicago faculty only if he could have the assignment of teaching elementary physics to a class of 192 beginners. He didn't ask for the assignment because he believed the class consisted of 192 sure-fire Einsteins or Fermis. Not only was there nothing special about the class, but for all he knew to the contrary, there might not be one solitary atom of talent in it.

The reason for such strange views turned out to be simple. Dr. Fermi

believes that famous scientists who can have their pick of scientific courses to teach are the very ones who should devote themselves to the more elementary scientific courses. His opinion is shared by Dr. Harold C. Urey, himself a Nobel prize winner who also played a leading role in development of the atomic bomb and who conducts a somewhat similar class in elementary chemistry at the university.

Of course, both men do research work as members of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the university. But they believe that elementary courses should be taken seriously if the schools are to provide scientists to carry on from where the present masters leave off. And, with no reflections on the men who are ordinarily assigned to teach the beginners, they believe that the job really belongs to top flight men if the beginners are to be interested sufficiently to want to continue.

It actually seems as if some of the greatest names in science regard themselves as more or less failures unless they can get their successors' feet firmly planted on the lowest rung of the ladder.

Forward Hank Sliva, Aberdeen, Wn. Played on 1943 team which defeated the University of Washington varsity. He is a sophomore—6 ft. 1 in. and is a fine aggressive ball player. 21 years old.

CRIER TAKES IMPARTIAL STAND

It should be understood that the Campus Crier does not "take sides" in campus issues that deal with any controversial items. After a recent issue of the Crier in which a petition against sororities was published, a few students accused the Crier of being anti-sorority and when later on a letter praising sororities was printed, a different group of people insisted that this paper was pro-sorority.

The Campus Crier tries to print what will be of interest to all of the students. Much effort is made to cover both sides of any important question. Sometimes the Crier falls in this effort and is promptly called down for it. Such mistakes are not intentional and in some instances are unavoidable. We appreciate your criticism of such mistakes but remember next time, the Crier tries to be impartial.

COLLEGES IN STATE DOUBLE '45 ENROLLMENT

The 25 institutions of higher learning in Washington had a full-time student enrollment of 36,605 last fall term, compared to 18,313 in the fall of 1945. The previous high enrollment had been 25,000. The university had 15,594 students; the State college 5,884; Seattle College, 2735; College of Puget Sound, 1488; Gonzaga University, 1298. During World War 1, the University had 3075 students and in the 1919-20 school year, 5958. Following World War II the increase has been much greater since many more men and women had their education interrupted and the Federal Government has been more liberal in subsidizing veterans education. Of the 36,605 total enrollment, 20,347 or 55.9% are veterans and of these, 9,699, or 47.7% are registered at the University.

COW COUNTRY SPELLING

Junior high school students are chuckling at their teacher in at least one course this week.

In a test that passed through the mimeograph center last week, one CWC practice teacher asked questions on "pasturized milke" and a fellow named "Louis Pasture."

Just the local color influence of a "cow-country" entering into spelling!??

WILKINS' PRINT SHOP

Commercial Printing
Programs Announcements
Dial 2-3641
510 N. Pearl Ellensburg

SORORITY

(Continued From Page One)

that the inferiority complexes of these people stimulate them to "inaugurate a Panhellenic society that will shut them off from the profane and vulgar" and to "look down on us poor unfortunates who are satisfied with our already formed organizations." Hill terms these people to be "overambitious juveniles, ego-centrics." He says that these persons "propose to form a Greek letter sorority that will include only members of their own choosing." Hill went on to say that such organizations "are undemocratic, unAmerican; they promote class consciousness, religious bigotry, and race prejudice."

Hill added that if the people who wish to start these organizations "would give more of their precious time to the support of the activities this school has to offer, and less time trying to get their names in print, the whole student body would profit by their efforts."

"Such a select group does not take into account the feelings of the girls who will be left out. The ostracizing of a greater part of the girls would give this sorority a feeling of superiority," Hill said. He closed his talk by stating that the fact that sororities are "undemocratic and unAmerican should be reason enough for their not being allowed to function."

Connie King, president of A.W.S., spoke next, emphasizing the fact that "there are good and bad sides to any organizations." She said that "the standards that the girls have to meet are good," and that sororities on the campus would "help the girls a lot" in the same dorms that they are now "develop the graces" and to gain all around "good qualities." Miss King explained that the girls would live in the same dorm that they are now in so that there would be "no special buildings for the sororities."

"I have faith in the girls and I believe that they would continue to be the same sort of persons that they are now," said Miss King. "I do not believe that they would continue to sororities would make them snobbish or unfriendly."

Molly Hewson was the next speaker and her first comments dealt with the fact that "there are two types of sororities, the professional sorority, which bases its membership on scholastic achievement, and the social sorority which has no similar membership requirements." She went on to say that sororities are "not founded on democratic principles."

Miss Hewson revealed that there is a plan to divide Kamola into various social groups which, in her opinion, could take the place of sororities.

"Money IS a factor in determining membership for sororities" said Miss Hewson. She expressed her belief that we do not need sororities but instead we need to learn increased tolerance and more consideration for our fellow men.

Following these arguments the speakers were given a chance to ask questions of each other regarding their speeches. One of the more outstanding questions was that of Miss Hewson which was directed at Miss Smith after the latter had mentioned that the petitions against sororities were rather vague. Miss Hewson presented Miss Smith with the petition in question and asked Miss Smith to find something vague in it. Miss Smith replied that she knew that some people had signed blank pieces of paper that were not attached to any petition.

After a short period of cross questioning, the audience of over one hundred persons was allowed to

Social Situations

Beginning this issue, the editors of the Crier present weekly this feature on proper social conduct in the hope that it will answer specific questions and serve as an interesting aid to all CWC students.

If readers have serious questions, they will be answered promptly.

Merely state the situation and send it to "Social Situations" in care of Campus Crier, business office, post office.

* * *

THE SITUATION: A young man asks you for a dance at an informal college dance. You dance two "records" of juke box music. Then—

WRONG WAY: Hang on to him—you may not get another chance to dance. Don't start walking or he may guide you to your seat; stand on the middle of the floor until the next record starts, and indicate that you wish to dance with him for the rest of the evening.

RIGHT WAY: Dance two "records" and then start walking toward your seat, saying something about enjoying the dance or the visit with him. He will undoubtedly ask you to dance again, for he will know that he can do so without the fear of being "set with a partner" for the evening.

* * *

"There is nothing that costs less and at the same time is of more value to you than good manners,"—Lillian Eichler.

"Your manners are the printed page on which people read of what you are inside."—Dr. Frank Crane.

OLYMPIA REPORT

According to reports from Olympia received by The Crier from the American Federation of Teachers, the lull inherent in the opening days of the Thirtieth legislature terminated early this week as definite steps were taken to launch school legislation on the road to enactment.

Regarding the Holland Bill, introduced after considerable study by the house education committee, the AFT news service advises that committee members generally appear to be in favor of the bill as written. Nevertheless, old heads in the fight to gain justice for retired teachers of the state are keeping their fingers crossed, according to AFT spotters, and are advising the younger fry to keep on their toes.

Representative Audley F. Mahaffey, King county, is letting it be known on Capitol hill that he, as a member of the House Education Committee, is in complete accord with the Holland Bill as written.

The CWC biological department was organized in 1899. Previous to this all the sciences offered were taught by one person. There was at this time one microscope only and the work done was chiefly textbook work because there was no laboratory.

ask questions directed at one or more of the speakers. A few points were cleared up in this session although the majority of audience members who spoke merely gave their views on the subject.

Professor Wilmeth took the floor and after saying a few words in closing, he adjourned the forum.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS

Phone 2-6401 109 W. 5th
Next to Elks' Temple



Huddle With the Gang
at
WEBSTER'S
"THE SPOT TO SHOP"
for
Fine Foods
and Fountain Service
319 North Pearl Street

K. E. CLEANERS

PHONE 2-3141

MUNSON HALL
Agent—David Marsh, Room 215

KAMOLA HALL
Agent—Eleana Buchart, Room 201

COLLEGE HOUSING PROJECT
Agent—Jim Brooks, South Hall, Room 2

Picked Up Monday
Returned Friday

CALL YOUR AGENT

SPRING IS HERE

New Spring Dresses in Prints and Plain Colors
Styled by

Majestic
for \$12.95

P. S.: We still have dresses, suits and coats
for half price.

Kreidel's Style Shop

MAISIE SHOPS WITH OPEN EYE

BY RUTH REDMOND

On a radio program last week Maisie was out shopping for dinner. Did you hear her trying to buy half an onion and an egg white? We began to wonder if she would ask for a split pea.

There is some method in that kind of madness, though. One of the most important ways to save money in buying is to know exactly what you want. What is it for? What size is needed? How many or how much? What color? What weight? What quality? Specifications, in other words. A part-wool or an all-wool blanket? An 8-inch or a 10-inch pie pan? Should the pan be tin or aluminum or glass or enamel? A large size or a small size tube of toothpaste? What brand? Such varieties of information as are needed to set our standards for buying must come from many sources. Capitalize on past experience and the experience of others. For up-to-date reference on specific goods see copies of "Consumer's Union Reports." This monthly magazine is in the college library.

Another helpful way to avoid difficulty in buying is to set a definite limit on the price you can afford to pay for a thing. This is planned in relation to the budget, of course. That is why you have a budget—to guide spending. "We've got \$10 for shoes, so let's not be trying on any of these \$15 numbers."

Shop before you buy. Study the ads; window shop; do comparative shopping in the stores to determine quality and note price, ask questions. Careful selection of suitable goods is not only important to the individual or family, but has a broader effect on the whole market system. Each of us as a consumer casts dollar votes for the continued production of the kind of goods we buy. If we refuse to buy junk, less junk will be produced. If we spend for good quality merchandise, the production of such merchandise will be encouraged.

VETS MUST HAVE OFFICIAL APPROVAL FOR COURSE CHANGE

Any veteran who is taking training under the G. I. Bill and who wishes to change his major must secure the approval of the Veteran's Administration according to Mr. Muzzall, Veterans' Adviser.

Veteran students, when entering college, may choose their major without consulting the Veteran's Administration but if a change is made they must go through advisement. This involves taking vocational aptitude tests provided by the Veterans Administration.

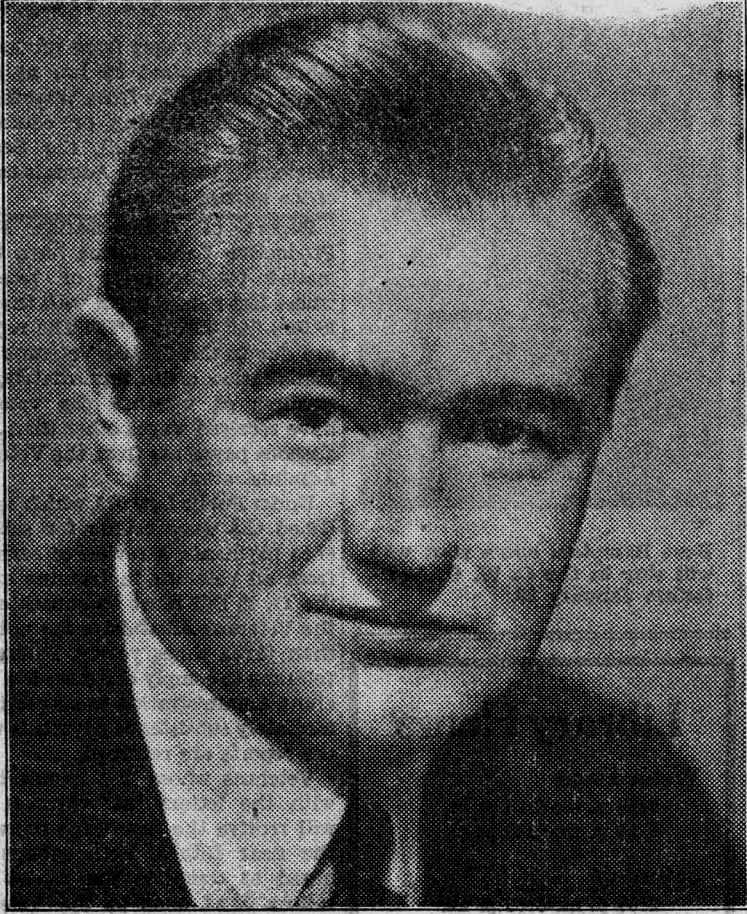
"If students contemplate changing courses they should consult the Veterans' Adviser immediately. It's quite important to keep the records straight," Mr. Muzzall said.

Twelve C.W.C.E. men have already taken these tests.

STUDENT LEGISLATOR

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(ACP)—College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Boek, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas house of representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore is the youngest member of the new legislature.

E. Power Biggs, Harvard Organist



ORGANIST

(Continued From Page One)

cinnati and Chicago orchestras as well as in concert at several of the leading universities of the country including Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Brown, and festival dates at the St. Louis Bach Festival and the famed Bethlehem Bach Festival. Other orchestral performances include one with the Little Symphony of Montreal, Canada under the direction of Bernard Naylor and with the Columbus Philharmonic Sinfonietta, led by Izler Solomon. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mr. Biggs conducted from the keyboard a concert which included classic compositions of Handel and Mozart and was assisted by a string ensemble from the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra.

Among his recent releases on Victor records are the Sonata in C minor by Reubke, the Purcell Trumpet Voluntary, Bach's "Cathedral" Prelude and Fugue, and the sonata in F for Strings and Organ by Correlli.

In April 1946 Mr. Biggs was soloist over the air with the Boston Symphony playing the Walter Piston Organ Concerto in honor of the American Guild of Organists which celebrated the 50th anniversary of its charter.

In Musical America's Annual National Radio Poll of 1945, 500 music critics of leading newspapers chose E. Power Biggs for second place among "Instrumentalists Regularly Featured." First place went to Alec Templeton.

ALLIGATOR UPSETS CLASS

NOMAN, Okla.—(ACP)—Why do professors sometimes dismiss class? Some do it to attend meetings, sometimes the professor is ill, but few dismiss class because of an alligator.

Earleen Simon, junior art student at the University of Oklahoma, received a mysterious package the other day in the middle of class. The class, including the professor, Miss Dorothy Kirk, became so curious that finally the package was opened. As one can guess, it was a baby alligator about eight inches long.

"Smoe," as the alligator was later named, took one look and decided he had better leave. After a near riot Smoe was captured by some fearless female and returned to his home, an old shoe box. Class was dismissed shortly thereafter.

The first summer term to be held on this campus was held in 1905.

Hyakem Needs Student Help

Hyakem Editor Esther King said recently that "much more news is needed by the Hyakem. Anyone with news items that would be useful to the Hyakem should turn them in to the annual's News Editor, Leonard Juhnke."

"From all indications, the Hyakem is shaping up nicely," Miss King stated, "and we have most of what we want with the exception of news items and pictures of the new students who enrolled winter quarter. These students may expect their notices for picture appointments at any time now."

New Union To Cost More Money

Charles (Chuck) Zaffaroni, chairman of the War Memorial Building committee, revealed today that the \$20,000 that was formerly announced as the estimated price for the memorial building is far below what it will cost due to the rising cost of materials and labor.

Zaffaroni, a former University of Washington student who hails from Cle Elum, was appointed chairman of the War Memorial Building committee recently to succeed Beverly Cox who managed the committee for the first part of this school year. Chuck is very enthusiastic about the proposed building and he paints a glowing picture of it.

"It will be dedicated to the former students of CWC who were killed in World War II and will be an all-student building with the students operating the building," stated Zaffaroni.

"The building will be equipped with various kinds of recreation rooms and will have a snack bar, rooms built to accommodate the offices of the Campus Crier, the Hyakem, the College Bookstore, and the Post Office."

"An architect is now at work on the plans for the building but he has not as yet deliberated to us an estimate of the price of the building. We expect to hear from him any day now," Zaffaroni said.

Some of the clubs which existed on the CWC campus from its beginning to about 1908 were the Lambs Club, a literary society; the Forensic Club, a voluntary debating club; the Treble Clef, a music organization.

Malum Column

BY HAZEL BRAIN

During the past week many things called India to mind. There were, among other things, the mention of Rubinstein's Heaven-Sent Cologne; the March of Dimes collections for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and radio comment concerning Jinnah.

It was at about the time of our entrance into the last war that Madame Helena Rubenstein's Heaven-Sent cologne was being promoted by the inimitably able Madame Rubenstein. The Heaven-Sent line included the cologne in solid form, and to fond aunts, loving sisters, and adoring friends, it must have appeared to be "the very thing!" to send to American girls overseas. It seems there was no solid "Breathless" nor was there any of Chanel's No. 5 in solid form; consequently, all across India American girls radiated Heaven-Sent, and India . . . radiated other things.

Now, always, Heaven-Sent, either the odious name or the nauseating fragrance, recalls to me enervating heat and sudden dust-filled, vermin-laden eddies of strifling air permeated by singularly peculiar smells.

It has been said that India is best seen at night and that for one to enjoy it then, he should wear a gas mask. There is point to this. The visitor smells India long before he is able to distinguish landmarks whether his ship docks in Bombay or Calcutta. What does he smell? So that you may malum, I shall explain.

There are no adequate sewerage systems in India; roadways and byways often serve as latrines. Thus, in the mugginess that surrounds everything, some of the smells originate. Then there is the acrid smell of the burning flesh as the dead are disposed of at the burning ghats. There is the stench of cows and dogs and goats, most evil-smelling, crowding with people in their huts. There is the repelling pungency of burning cow dung as the dried cakes of it are put on the little fires to cook the too little food. There is the betel and the spiced curry and the garlic on the breaths of the people after they have eaten, and always there is the peculiar sweat odor of their bodies — inescapable halitosis and persistent B. O.

The body odor is very offensive. It is the result, so I was told, of the constant sweating out of the spices and curries in such heat. I was told, too, that white people took on this repugnant odor after they had lived in the country for some time and that returnee G. I.'s, shunned in the states because of it, had had to take a series of steam baths in order to free themselves of it.

I remember recalling at that moment that someplace in the orientation material presented to passengers in preparation for the disembarking in India there had appeared the word frangipani. "The frangipani is a flower that is fragrant to the point of detailed description by tropical naturalists." I had looked forward to its fragrance, but I was met with a quite different smell which has remained my foremost olfactory recollection of India.

The thoughts provoked by the

Bostic's Drug Store

The Rexall Store
Phone 2-6261
N. E. Corner 4th and Pearl
Ellensburg, Wash.

Keep Your Home Abreast of the Times

Dallam Furniture Co.
109 East Third Phone 2-6126

LIFE IN NEW DORMS

BY CHINN

Whenever you hear someone speak about "the fellows across the tracks," don't laugh because they may be speaking about your best friend! They are referring to the fellows out at the new dormitories. They are the same fellows that were living at the airport, formerly called the "fliers." Nicknames, always nicknames!

Claude Fredericks (commonly called Little Caesar, Stump, Shortcut, Smallfry, or Shrimp) believes the fellows think he is short . . . I wonder what caused him to think that . . . H. B. Brashears simply must become accustomed to the fact that this new dormitory has a house-mother. PLEASE REMEMBER YOUR ROBE WHEN YOU SHOWER, H. B. . . . Ralph Lamount must have had a swell time last vacation because he is looking good . . . at the good-looking girls!

John Morton is certainly looking forward to teaching this spring . . . those innocent kids . . . tsk, tsk, didn't have a chance . . . Just kidding, Johnnie, we know you'll be a swell teacher, harump!

Vern Harkness seems so busy all of the time that one would think he came here to study . . . he did . . .

Don Lannoye is so stunned at living so close to school that he still gets up to catch the bus until he realizes that he lives only a short hop from the class rooms!

Not wanting to become moldy, I guess I'll say, "That's all for now, children, don't strain a brain!"

HEBELER TO SERVE AS CONSULTANT

Miss Amanda Hebel, director of teacher training, this week received an invitation from the Rural Editorial Service to serve as state consultant.

The purpose of the editorial service for state education associations is to bring to teachers through their educational journals reports of good practices and significant developments in education.

Stating tentatively that she will accept the job, Miss Hebel stated that it would involve keeping the service informed of practices and developments in Washington, suggesting articles and news stories for educational journals, and serving as consultant on trends and needs in education.

March of Dimes and Jinnah I shall discuss another time. India's Constituent Assembly will have met ere then, and the Indians might possibly be at work "cleaning up" India.

"Let peace and peace and peace be with you, O my Brother,"—Salaam.

In 1909 the CWC training school became a part of the city system of public schools.

COAST TO COAST STORE

Household Supplies
Auto Accessories

Put Your Electrical Troubles in Our Hands and Worries Cease

Experienced Appliance, Range, Radio and Refrigerator men. All types of study lamps.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & FIXTURE COMPANY

Phone 2-3066 111 E. 4th St.

BEST 'CRIER' LETTERS TO WIN CIGARETTES

Central Washington College students are reminded that each week one carton of cigarettes will be awarded to the best letters-to-the-editor.

For instructions and rules governing letter writing see the back page of this issue. The cigarettes are provided by the manufacturers of Chesterfields.

Gem-Tone Plaids
Pleated In Perfect Symmetry
Esther-Marian Shop

Star Shoe Shop

416 N. Pine St. Phone 2-3022
Ellensburg, Wash.
FRANK STRANGE, Prop.

Kittitas County Dairymen's Association

Makers of the Best In Dairy Products—Sold In All Stores

Fall Term Honor Roll Includes 14 Straight A's

The Quarterly honor roll was released early this week by E. B. Rogel, CWC registrar. Heading the list were 14 students with 4 point—or straight A averages. An A is given the numerical value of 4.00, a B is 3.00 and a C equal to 2.00.

Following is the honor roll, consisting of students with a B average or above, according to point average:

4.00—Robert Brainard, Molly Hewson, William Hicks, Hazel Kilmer, Samuel Kreidel, Wilbur Lowe, Fred Martin, Leota Olney, Stoddard Pyle, Audrey Shore, Paul Stocker, Donald Wade, Marvin Schroeder, and Joseph Watson.

3.50 to 3.99—Marilyn Alexander, Jack Beckett, Barbara Blue, Betty Jo Bradford, George Brain, Shirley Branton, Helen Creighton, Lyle Dickie, Donald Dills, Catherine Fisher, Jesse Garrison, Eleanor Haba, Gladys Hanson, Beulah Hatfield, George Hayner, John Hofstrand, Carol Hopkins, Phyllis Hunt, Dorothy Jeske, Frances Kilkenny, Rhea Koch, Alexander McDougall, Jeanne McDougall, Lois McKnight, John McRobbie, Georgiana Moe, Helen E. Miller, Philip Parker, Hazel Schmalie, Ted Sherman, LaVerne Simmons, Frances Spada, Frances Stevenson, Joseph Swartz, Lila Jean Thompson, Corrine Van Doren, and Henry Wiegert.

3.00 to 3.49—Russel Ambros, Donald Anderson, Floyd Armstrong, Phyllis Babcock, June Bach, Julianne Bailey, Ruth Bain, Richard Bates, Shirley Beck, Olga Belzer, Ernest Berreth, Verna Berto, James Bow, Martha Brill, Elizabeth Brower, Leslie Marion Buob, Betty Byars, Russell Cammon, Gloria Jean Capps, Wilber Chinn, Russell Clark, Cecilia Cox, Gene Craig, James Craig, Barbara Jean Crawford, Dale Cutting.

Milton Dallman, Henry Davis, John K. Davis, Ronald Doane, Marilouise Dowdy, Phyllis Dunlap, Catherine Eglin, John Emmenegger, Howard Evans, Richard Fischer, Harry Fleisher, Bonnie Forbes, Virginia Foster, Verna Fredmanski, Beverly Gagner, William Gould, Gene Hall, David Hartl, Dick Hatfield, Victor Heinlein, Helen Hines, Robert Hodges, Charlotte Hoffman, Don Howard, John Howell, Frances Hoydar.

Jack Hubbard, Robert James, Fredrick Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Robert Jones, Ray Jongeward, Lloyd Jorgensen, Marjory Josi, Leonard Juhnke, Ruth Juris, Mary Lemley, Joan Lorenz, William Lowe, Lester Lundberg, Pat McAbee, Robert McDermott, Pat McDonnell, Lester McNab, Doris Maxwell, LeRoy Meek, Patsy Miller, Theo Miller, George Moergeli, Pat Moraine, Roy Morris, Lawrence Nielsen, Helen Olson.

Virginia Olson, Rose Orso, Robert Pashek, Pat Pattillo, Shirley Patzer, Joseph Pease, Oiva Peltonen, William Pethel, Lura Pooler, Russel Porter, Eugene Prater, Leslie Pratt, Jeanette Ranniger, Ronald Rhoades, Dorothy Richards, William Robinson, Lois Rowe, Inger Samuelson, Carol Schroeder, Warren Scott, Quentin Searles, John Seibert, Mary Lou Shaver, Bill Simonis, Richard Simons, Thomas Skiffington.

Beverly Jean Smith, Nadine Smith, Wauneta Smith, Mildred Snow, Frances Sonner, Richard Sorrell, Mary Sprowl, Delores Stearns, Clifton Steere, Janet Stocker, Frank Strauhai, Raymond Strong, Robert Strong, Dorothy Swope, Louise Torseth, Donald Tracey, Richard True, Andrew Urbanc, Dorothy Usitalo, Thomas Van Fossen, Mary Vidulich, Roger Wade, Marvin Wallingford, James Ware, Glen Webber, Carolyn Weber, LeRoy Weber.

Ted Weber, Dick Wehrli, John Whipple, Pat Whited, Rosalie Whitener, Winifred Williams, Frances Willis, Wayne Wilson, Erma Wirt, Janice Woodin, and Jerry Worthen.

Bar W Roundup Huge Success

One of the most unique dances of the year was given Saturday, January 18, as the Men's Pep Club "Bar W Roundup."

The Old Gym was decorated with saddles and blankets from the local saddlery, while the walls were adorned with pictures and brands from the old West. The pillars were topped with branches of sage brush.

On entering the hall, after a ride in a stage coach, the guests were branded and went through a cattle chute from where they found their way to the bar where gay nineties bar tenders served drinks. Each person was given a miniature beer mug to drink from and to keep as a souvenir.

During intermission Cliff (Cliff-tiano Steerio) Steere sang "The Donkey Serenade" and "Thine Alone," accompanied by Faye Sethe at the piano. Eight girls took part in a cigarette rolling contest of which Donna Donahue was the winner. Gael LaTrace was the master of ceremonies.

Some unscheduled entertainment was provided by Esther King who played two schottisches and by a group of unknown bandits who held up the bar and called for free drinks on the house for everyone.

VET WIFE ORGANIZES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A trailer home for \$27.50 a month is what Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, has given to a number of ex-GI students who are attending school under the GI Bill, Veterans Administration said recently.

Curt Wortham and his wife, Carol, occupy one of the neat trailers on the campus and he pays nearly one-third of his government allotment check as rent.

Like thousands of wives whose makeshift homes dot the campuses of colleges from Miami to Ellensburg, Carol has taken a hand with the family finances while Curt finishes his education.

"The Highland Park Methodist Church employed me as a social organizer and playground supervisor when Trailerville first opened," says dark-haired Carol. "Part of my duties are to supervise play for the children (there are 44 in Trailerville) each morning while their mothers are shopping or tending to errands."

The wives of Trailerville are enthusiastic members of three clubs Carol organized for bridge, sewing and book reviews.

From Carol's start grew the community idea of Trailerville. Now some of the girls have full-time jobs. Others receive a small salary caring for children whose mothers work all day.

Trailerville's nine councilmen and its mayor make the rules, such as regulating garbage collections, prohibiting cats and dogs in the community and forestalling the erection of clotheslines across sidewalks.

Its been suggested by some campus leader that CWC vets wives organize such activities.

The Altrusa Club Scholarship is a scholarship of twenty-five dollars offered each year to a girl of the Ellensburg High School having qualities which the club recognizes as desirable for a student seeking a higher education.

The Elks Club Captains' Plaque is a plaque upon which is placed the names of captains of the major sports at C. W. C.



Rose Bampton, opera star, who will sing in the C. W. C. Auditorium January 29.

SINGER

Library Hours

Week Days
7:50 a. m.-5:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m.-9:30 p. m.

Saturday
2:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.

Sunday
2:30 p. m.-5:30 p. m.

BECK NAMES FOSSIL 7,000,000 YEARS OLD

Professor George W. Beck has identified a fossil sent to him by Howard G. Wilson, of Crewport, Washington, as a portion of petrified bone from the skeleton of a species of camel which inhabited this area approximately seven million years ago.

Early this month Mr. Wilson wrote to Professor Beck informing him that he had found, near the Wenas reservoir, what he believed to be two wood fossils. He also sent along one of the fossils which he offered to Professor Beck in return for his services in properly identifying the specimens.

Professor Beck replied immediately to Mr. Wilson, informing him that his specimen was a bone fossil and that it was probably a part of a bone from the skeleton of a camel, a three-toed horse, a deer or a peccary. He said that the specimen was too small a fragment for him to identify accurately, but that because of its size it did not suggest one of the larger animals such as the rhinoceros or mastodon.

Only a few days later Mr. Wilson voluntarily sent Beck the other fossil which he had discovered and it was found that the two fitted together perfectly, thus making it possible to estimate with a fair degree of accuracy the size of the bone from which they came. By comparing with the specimens of pre-historic camel bones he has in his collection, Beck was able to establish the identity of the fossils quite definitely.

At CWC there are two organizations of students living off-campus, the Off-Campus Men's Club and the Off-Campus Women's Club.

For
Flowers for All Occasions
Think First
of
Capital Avenue Greenhouse
and
Flower Shop
"We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere"
715 E. Capitol Ave. Ph. 2-6176

ELLENSBURG CAB CO.
"We Go Anywhere"
24-HOUR SERVICE
Dwight Brownfield
Dial 2-6171

Vets Must Give Reports of Wages

Reports of wages from productive labor are required by law at least every four months from Washington veterans in training or education under the G. I. Bill, the Seattle Regional Veterans Administration office warned recently.

Report of Compensation From Productive Labor forms have been mailed to thousands of veterans whose last names begin with the last letters "A" through "L". The reports are due in the Seattle Veterans Administration office immediately, regardless of whether the veterans have received wages other than subsistence payments from the Veterans Administration.

Under Public Law 679, which established the wage ceiling for subsistence payments, a review of earnings from all veterans in training under the G. I. Bill must be submitted to the Veterans Administration not less than three times yearly. Failure of veterans to comply obligates the Veterans Administration to suspend immediately subsistence payments until the reports are returned.

Veterans whose last names begin with the letters "M" through "Z" will receive the new wage report in the near future. Both groups are urged to complete the report and return it at once to the Veterans Administration, Regional Office, Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington.

If earnings were made during Christmas vacation they must be reported and the employers must sign section "B" of the form, Mrs. Muriel Hayner of the CWC Veterans Advisor's office explained.

Unauthorized absence must also be reported. Veterans are allowed 24 credit hours of authorized absence a quarter. Anything over that should be reported as unauthorized absence, Mrs. Hayner said.

BECK SPEAKS IN PORTLAND, YAKIMA

Professor George Beck, CWC geologist, addressed two scientific groups in the Pacific Northwest last weekend.

"The Evolution of the Pines," was the topic of Beck's address before the Oregon Academy of Science at their annual meeting Saturday on the campus of Reed College, Portland.

Monday Beck discussed "The Ice Age" at a meeting of the Yakima Rocks and Minerals Club. The occasion was the club's annual dinner meeting.

The Honorable Elisha P. Ferry, the first governor of the state, appointed W. R. Abrams, Dr. T. J. Newland and Fred W. Agatz, all of Ellensburg, first trustees of CWC back in 1890.

The Rotary Club Medal is awarded to the individual football player who has been of greatest inspiration to his teammates at CWC.

BUILDING PROJECT CONTRACTS SIGNED

The Central Washington college board of trustees yesterday signed contracts for the institution's \$2,000,000 building project, for which funds were approved by the state development board a week ago, and construction will begin immediately, Pres. R. E. McConnell announced today.

The project includes construction of a new science building, remodeling and expansion of the heating plant, and installation of new steam lines on the campus, as well as construction of a new house for the college president. Construction of the home, however, will not be undertaken immediately although expansion of the heating plant will force President McConnell to vacate his present home within three weeks.

The project is expected to be completed within 18 months, and the science building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1948.

Total cost of the project is \$2,083,543. The state development board last week made a grant of \$1,407,935 to the college to supplement a 1945 legislature appropriation of approximately \$677,000 for the project, advancing costs have made the previous allocation totally inadequate.

The college board signed contracts yesterday with the low bidders on the three major contracts. Bids were opened in December. The contracts approved include: General contract, MacLean Construction Co., Seattle, \$1,214,370. The MacLean company now is constructing the \$230,000 addition to Munson Hall, men's dormitory, on the campus.

Mechanical contract, P. S. Lord, Portland, \$635,028.

Electrical contract, Estep Electric Co., Yakima, \$68,028.

President McConnell said the general contractor will begin immediately clearing the site for the new science building on the northeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. Three houses now located on the property and used for student and faculty housing the past year, will be removed. Two other houses on the property will be used by employees of the contractor.

These structures are scheduled to be removed this week and excavation is to begin Monday.

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana—(ACP)—They thought that all types of animal life had been represented in the suggestions for a school mascot last year at the University of Indiana, but the latest idea proved how wrong they were.

Newest and most unique suggestion is the offering of a pet polecat. According to the owner's description, it is a beautiful and docile animal with a large bushy black and white tail. And he is willing to part with his pet if it is accepted as the I. U. mascot. The beauty of the offer is this: the skunk has been "dehydrated"—no fumes.

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERGER MANNER

Johnny discs it just the way you like it...
smooth...lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Pipers' super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.

Dress by Barbara Jone.
Fabric by Bates.

Capitol RECORDS

FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Sunset and Vine

COME IN AND VISIT OUR NEW STORE
LOCATED AT 407 N. PINE ST.

See our new and better collection of your favorite sheet music and record albums.

McKNIGHT'S MUSIC CO.
PHONE 2-2034

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Daily Texan tells of a quizz in which a question asked for an answer of "yes" or "no", with reasons for the answer. The girl studied the question, then wrote on her paper doubtfully: "I'm not real sure whether it's yes or no, but..."

She continued, listing negative reasons as well as affirmative ones. By the time she had reached the bottom of the page, she wrote: "After writing all this, I've decided the answer is 'yes,' because..."

When her paper was returned, the grader had noted on the answer: "O. K., so you're right. But you didn't have to suffer so."

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

While listening to the symphony the other evening, Herb Blatz of Northwestern disgusted with the static caused by a razor next door. When a hut-mate asked which selection was playing, Blatz snapped, "Razor Concerto by Shick."

Here is a little deer story that may take some thinking to puzzle out: According to the Catherine Wheel, two fellows decided to make sure (this is a true story) they shot the deer that kept coming into their garden. They strung some thin hair-wire across the garden and attached it to a trigger which, as soon as the wire was touched, made a connection with the current from the house.

They put a long cable from the trigger in the garden which rings a buzzer in one room, when the trigger in the garden is touched. Then when the buzzer rings, it causes a bright light above the bed to go on in the other fellow's room. The bright light is in the other room so the deer won't see it go on.

Downstairs the window open and two loaded guns are propped in it. Nearby a big 150 watt spotlight is hooked up. As yet the deer hasn't tripped the wire in the garden—and when it does, it will probably wish Hiawatha had been a better shot with his bow and arrow.

From the Indiana Daily Student comes this account of a field day for the students living in "Unit C" at the I. U. campus. It all began when they discovered they could call anywhere in the United States free. "My girl lives in New York," one of the guys would say, "think I'll give her a buzz." If someone hadn't spilled the beans, the game would no doubt be reaching critical stages by now.

No, it isn't a new service for veterans. The telephone company just neglected to put in the money boxes and the fellows could call their Uncle John in San Francisco or Maisie in Hoboken with a quarter, a dime, and a nickel. The coins would drop straight through to be used over again. The Bell Telephone Company reports that they lost \$500 in one week.

The daily news quizzes, which are the delight of the Department of Journalism at the University of Indiana often bring unusual answers. One professor asked his class "What are the Big and Little Inches?" A student answered with, "The Big Inch is what John L. Lewis wants and the Little Inch is what the government is willing to give him." The prof gave him full credit.

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

Library Chair Popular Rest Spot

"Probably we should get more of them," sighed Margaret Mount, head librarian, as she gazed thoughtfully at the overstuffed chair in the southwest corner of the main reading room.

"You know, I'll bet eight hours sleep is gotten in that chair every day—or close to it," she said in an envious tone of voice. "Funny though, only boys sleep in it. Girls never seem to relax that completely in the library. Only this noon I had to wake a fellow up and send him out to lunch."

Miss Mount has no objection to library sleepers—since obviously it's every man to his choice—just so he's quiet (snoring prohibited).

Most of the returned vets are eager students and good library patrons according to Miss Mount. Generally speaking the crowds that pour into the library day and night are better behaved than were students a few years back, she observed.

Even though conditions are crowded, only a small minority abuse regulations by talking, demonstrating affections openly with the girl or boy across the table, etc.

As yet, Miss Mount does not consider facilities inadequate to care for her best customers—the students.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

Anyone enrolled in Spanish classes or in any way interested in Spanish America is invited to attend meetings of the CWC Pan-American club, it was announced this week by Helen Hines, president, who is leading an effort to enlarge the organization. The Pan-American club was started on this campus in 1945 for the purpose of upholding the principles of Inter-American fellowship and promoting hemispheric spirit.

This year the club is under the leadership of Spanish and French. The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 4 to 5 p. m. in Room 102, Music building, and led by the following capable officers: Helen Hines, president; Marie Scheirbeck, vice-president; Laura Dearing, secretary; and Jim Ware, treasurer.

A different travelogue movie about various Pan-American countries is presented every meeting along with an interesting report by one of the members. Mr. Hannon gives a short talk in Spanish, although the business and other conversations during the meeting are carried on in English.

For Advice Concerning G. I. Insurance Consult
PAT DORSEY
Representing
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
Phone 2-6371 Box 604
Ellensburg, Wash.

CARTER FUEL and TRANSFER COMPANY
COAL FUEL OIL
106 West 4th Phone 2-4701

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOM See Fitterer Brothers
for
Scatter Rugs, Shelves, Lamps

Make Us Your Headquarters for SHEET MUSIC RECORD ALBUMS
McKNIGHT'S MUSIC CO.
202 East 4th Phone 2-2034

Mercury, Coeds Skid at CWC In Recent Cold

BY ROSS JACKSON

"Er-r-r!" has been by far the most common statement concerning the Fahrenheit in recent weeks, however, the well-trained ear could, without a doubt, hear many spicier epithets based on the tumbling temperature.

Many unusual happenings have occurred around the CWC campus as a direct result of the sub-zero temperature. More frozen cars have been pushed about the campus than ever before.

Mrs. Pat Glendenning, secretary to the Office of Publications, had an unusual experience as a result of the cold weather. The water pipes of her house, across Walnut street from Sue Hall, froze recently. Because the house was to be moved soon for a college project, repair men disconnected the pipes, allowing all excess water to run free under the house. Definitely the easy way out.

The below-zero temperature has glazed the various steps and sidewalks of the campus causing several tumbles and skinned knees.

The wind has blown an icy blast quite a bit recently. Full skirts and high winds have caused varied degrees of embarrassment on female countenances and much interest on the male faces.

The new Walnut street dorms are still a little cool—about 50 degrees too cool according to most of the occupants.

In the words of "Snake" Morton, resident of Carmody Hall, "COLD! Even my long johns are wearing long johns."

WILMETH FINISHES EXTENSION COURSE

Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth, of the CWC social science staff, recently concluded instructing a class in the history of the French Revolution each Tuesday evening in Yakima high school.

The class is being given as an extension course and the credit for the course will go on file in the registrar's office at the college.

Plans are being made to offer more courses in this series.

In 1890 there were enrolled at CWC 86 students, representing 25 counties of the state, ranging in age from 16 to 58 years, the average age of the graduating class being 23 years.

NAIDA'S XXX BARREL
On Seattle Highway
Sandwiches Fountain Lunches Dinner Chili
NAIDA AND RALPH RUDE

For the Best in Barber Work See the DeLuxe Barbers
404 N. Pearl

BUNGALOW MARKET
East 8th St.
Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices

24 Hour Service Independent Cab
(Coffee Shop No. 1)
Phone 2-2171

LIBRARY NOTES

Haven't you said at least once, "I don't know a thing about this, but I wish I did" — about photography, plastics, opera, South America, what are the best ball point pens suggestions for a new table decoration the expense of operating your own plane and all such things. A magazine is a good place to go for an idea. The library subscribes to 200 so you are bound to find one that will interest you. Remember **MAGAZINES ARE GOOD READING** so try one soon.

You don't have to be an artist to enjoy **DESIGN**. It is filled with interesting and practical articles and pictures for all. Everything from setting a pleasing dinner table to making your own jewelry. Everyone will be interested in the new **SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED**. Articles on the V-2 rocket, television, nylon and radio written in an everyday, interesting way so that even you and I can understand and enjoy them. **CONSUMER REPORTS** each month gives comparative ratings of products based on tests and expert examinations. It is not only a buying guide but an interesting insight into the true worth of many much-advertised articles. You'd be surprised!

A new magazine this year is **OPERA NEWS**. It's not at all high-brow but tells about the people and music of opera for all music-lovers. It is of special value to all who listen to the Saturday Metropolitan opera broadcast for it carries the following week's selection. Included are the characters and some photographs, synopses of scenes with pictures and descriptions of them. It adds a hundred-fold to the enjoyment of the broadcast. Last but not least for this week—do you pick up **TRAVEL** occasionally? You should; it is most interesting. The photography is excellent and the content reads like fiction. A good magazine to "get away from it all" and to pick up for a moment now and then. There is a card file on a table in the **REFERENCE** room that tells you where these magazines are to be found.

The Associated Women Students Scholarship Plaque is a plaque awarded each quarter to the women's residence group which has the highest general scholarship average. Kamola Hall, Sue Lombard, and Off-Campus women compete for the award.

The Associated Students' Award consists of three plaques awarded annually at the close of the year to three outstanding seniors.

- HARDWARE
- APPLIANCES
- GIFT DEPARTMENT

Pacific Home Appliance
308 N. Pearl Phone 2-2506

HIWAY GRILLE
STEAKS SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Buster's Grocery
Just 2 Blocks South of the College
Courteous, Friendly Service

Pennsylvanian Chooses CWC

Because he likes the looks of the Kittitas Valley and because C.W.C.E. is the school which offers the courses he wants to take, Bill Bressler has enrolled here this term for a refresher course. Bill already holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Health Education from the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, dated 1940.

After graduation he went to work for the Du Pont Company. His duties as an office manager took him first to Charleston, Indiana. After six months there he was transferred to Birmingham, Alabama, where he stayed a year. From Birmingham, St. Paul, Minnesota, was the next stop, and finally the Atomic Project at Hanford where he spent two years prior to his entry in the Army.

During his stay in Washington Bressler decided that this state was the place where he would like to live. Upon being discharged from the Army he came to C.W.C.E. to register for Washington State History, School Law, and other courses which will entitle him to a state teaching certificate.

A friendly person, but unwilling to talk about himself, Bill said that the teaching requirements of Pennsylvania are much the same as the ones for the State of Washington. As for C.W.C.E., on the whole the instructors have his admiration for their well prepared lectures.

ANOTHER TEXAS 'REGULAR'

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Gifts totaling many hundred thousands of dollars have been received by the University of Texas over the years, but, although his donations are small, there is perhaps no more regular contributor to the University than Herman Schmidt of Bear county.

Every few months Schmidt makes a contribution. His most recent gift of \$2 is, he indicated, to be used in "experimental work with farm and ranch products or other medical research, just so long as it benefits materially humanity."

Some time ago the University Board of Regents accepted appreciatively a \$131 check from Schmidt which the donor asked be used "for development of new products."

WHITE KITCHEN
OPEN 24 HOURS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
319 N. Main Phone 2-2566

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Coed

You'll make eyes... At This Smart **Dress Sandal**



MUNDY'S Family Shoe Store
321 N. Pearl Ph. 2-3447

FLOWERS and CORSAGES
Delsman's Greenhouse
315 W. 8th Phone 2-5216

REGISTRAR HAS SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, SUMMER

Students now have the opportunity to indicate the courses they would like to take during the spring and summer quarters. The registrar's office has prepared a questionnaire designed to guide the office in adapting the schedule to the needs of the students as nearly as possible.

The registrar's office would like students to include courses in which they are interested, but which haven't been provided. In this way the courses may be added to the schedule if enough people indicate intention to take those courses.

"Of course, we may not be able to offer some of the courses requested, but will try to offer as many as possible," Mr. Rogel, registrar, stated.

KAMOLA ELECTS V. P., SECRETARY

At a recent housemeeting at Kamola Hall an election was held for the purpose of filling the house offices of vice-president and secretary.

Dolores Neidhold, a sophomore from Richland, and Joy Breshears, a sophomore from Omak, were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

ODELL ASKS FOR USED TEXT BOOKS

Due to the shortage of books Dr. Elwyn Odell's History 21 class is without texts. Mr. Odell urges all students who were in this class last quarter and who wish to sell or loan their texts, to contact either Miss Aspinwall in the book store or himself.

The book is "American Issues," Volume I, by Thorp, Curti and Baker.

STUDENTS PLAN NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Work began today for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947. Jim Smith, new president of the temporary committee for the summer convention and also president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, predicted that at least 1,500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, which will probably be held during the month of September. Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin have already offered their facilities, and other universities of the middle west region will be contacted in order to select the best possible location for the large gathering, Smith announced.

The 475 delegates representing 300 universities and colleges attending the Chicago Student Conference, December 28-30, decided that the University of Chicago will be the site of the offices of the temporary committee, and that the convention will be called for the coming summer. Main business of the convention will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' Association, following which the convention will plan the activities of the association for the 1947-48 year.

At the Chicago conference, delegates held panel discussions on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States share, such as the extension of systems of international student exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses as the basis for training in democratic principles and practices, the elimination of racial, religious, or other discrimination in educational opportunity, and the promotion of the widest possible understanding and good will between students, both within the United States and between the students of the various nations of the world.

The first CWC faculty consisted of Benjamin F. Barge, principal, W. N. Hull, assistant principal, and Miss Fanny C. Norris and Rose M. Rice as teachers. Mrs. John Gass was chosen matron of the dormitory and a brick building on Craig's hill, now 803 East Second street, was secured for the first dormitory.

New Men's Dormitories Organize This Week

A meeting was held Monday night by Dr. Samuelson, Dean of Men, to organize the men of Carmody Hall into a unit. Although only about half of the men living in the dorm were represented, and many questions were left unanswered, Dr. Samuelson did discuss various aspects of dormitory living.

His first topic was the position of the housemother. He explained to the boys that she was in no way there to rule over them with an iron hand. "She has a two-fold function," he related. "First of all, she is to act as an advisor for you, and secondly, she is custodian of the building."

Dr. Samuelson then went on to explain how he thought the dormitory could best function. His idea was that of student government within the building. Various difficulties that would arise would be taken care of by the members themselves.

No election was held because a majority was not present. Wilbur Chinn, former president of Bowers Hall, was placed in charge of calling a meeting in the near future for the election of officers and to settle the many questions that still remain unsolved.

Coach Leo Nicholson was on hand to explain how the intra-mural program would be handled. "It's up to you fellows to let us know what sports you are interested in playing," he said. "We are willing and able to organize intra-mural sports in anything from ping pong to basketball." He went on to make a suggestion. "Since there are to be four mens dorms, I think it would be a good idea to organize dorm leagues. There is already a ten team league in basketball, but it would be very easy to organize another."

Some of the members had a few suggestions about improving the living conditions at the new dorm. The

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Jan. 23—Whitworth B. B. Game
- Jan. 24—Munson Fire-side
- Jan. 25—E. W. C. B. B. Game Bowery Brawl (Kappa Pi)

condition of the dirt road that runs from the highway to behind the buildings was described as a "tank trap" and not recommended for anything other than tanks or jeeps. It was also suggested that something be done about the lighting along the walkways from the college to the dorms.

The meeting was adjourned with Dr. Samuelson expressing his hope that Carmody Hall will organize into a well functioning, self-governing group, and enjoy to the utmost the college life on the CWCE campus.

Munro Hall was expected to organize later this week.

The first state legislature which met in 1890 passed a law establishing the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg. The institution was known by that name until the legislature of 1937 changed the name to the Central Washington College of Education.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR FORMED BY MOE

Every weekday except Wednesday and Saturday at 12:30 p. m. the youthful voices of 58 elementary school children can be heard rising in chorus from the middle of the CWC campus.

In the past week the vocalists of the CES fourth, fifth and sixth grades were organized into the Children's Choir under the direction of Lawrence Moe, assistant professor of music. Although the group is not practicing on any specific piece of music, it is expected that they will appear publicly later in the quarter.

According to Amanda Hebler, director of teacher training, a band is also being organized in the elementary school and will soon begin a schedule of rehearsals.

The CWC manual training (industrial arts) department was established in 1908. It improved until in 1916, it had 28 benches and sets of tools, 18 drawing tables, cabinets, lockers, etc.

The first CWC tennis club was formed in 1906. The state auditor refused to allow the bill for the tennis outfit, and the school raised the money in another way.

RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.

SPORTS PROGRAM For All Seasons of the Year

MODEL CLEANERS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL DRY CLEANERS

Let Us . . . Waterproof your sport clothes, clean and block your hats.

USE OUR PROSPERITY SERVICE

Otto P. Williams, Prop.

215 N. Pine

Phone 2-6266

MARSHALL-WELLS STORE

Sporting Goods—Hardware Gifts

Byas Hardware Co., Owners

309 N. Pine

Phone 2-2371

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

SUPREME CREAMED ICE CREAM Bulk or Brick ELLENSBURG SUPER CREAMERY 107 East Third

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at GOEHNER STUDIO CAMERA SHOP 312 N. Pearl Phone 2-5641

FOR THAT SPECIAL DINNER IT'S ELLENSBURG'S New York Cafe Chinese Dishes 116 W. 3rd Phone 2-2181

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Horseman's Center Sporting Goods Dept. Willis Strange Ellensburg, Wash.

Clothiers—Furnishers—Shoemakers—

"ROSS" THE HUB CLOTHIERS

307 N. Pearl Phone 2-5201

TONI CREME COLD WAVE Complete Home Permanent Wave Kit \$1.25 plus tax

SERVICE DRUG "All the Name Implies" 410 N. Pearl St. Ellensburg, Wash.

BUTTON JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Budget Terms to Accommodate You



Guaranteed Results

at this shop means workmanship satisfactory to the customer and above our own satisfaction.

Your're the one we want to please and satisfy.

SURE, we estimate. And no hard feelings whatever, if we don't get the job. But with our prices and reputation, we rarely miss.

Ellensburg Body & Fender Works

410 North Main

Telephone 2-5271

Join in... have a Coke

Serve Coca-Cola at home

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SODY-LICIOUS BEVERAGE CO. ELLENSBURG AND CLE ELUM F. L. SCHULLER

CENTRAL, EASTERN TOP WINKO LOOP; TANGLE SATURDAY

Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Central Wash.	2	0	124	94
Eastern Wash.	2	0	113	87
Pacific Lutheran	2	1	133	113
Whitworth	1	1	107	104
Seattle College	0	1	43	59
St. Martin's	0	2	99	133
Western Wash.	0	2	77	106

Central Washington College and Eastern College emerged undefeated from their first week's play in the Washington Intercollegiate Conference basketball race and set up their meeting here next Saturday as an early-season "crucial."

Central's high-scoring outfit rolled over Western Washington College at Bellingham Saturday night, 55 to 51, adding the Viking's scalp to that of Seattle College, taken Friday night by a 59-43 count.

Meanwhile Eastern Washington's defending titlist five matched the Wildcats' performance by whipping Pacific Lutheran, 41-36, and St. Martin's, 72-51. In last week's other games P. L. C. downed Whitworth, 36-46, and Whitworth turned around and trounced St. Martin's, 61-48.

Four Other Games

Eastern's win over Pacific Lutheran dropped the Lutes out of the unbeaten class and left the Cheney and Central quintets alone at the top.

Besides the Central-Eastern duel here Saturday, four other contests are on this week's slate in the Winko circuit. Seattle College and Western Washington, each seeking an initial win, meet at Bellingham Tuesday. Whitworth comes here Thursday to meet Central, and Western plays St. Martin's at Lacey Friday. Western meets P. L. C. at Parkland Saturday.

The Lutheran five engages Gonzaga University in Spokane tonight in a non-conference clash.

Central ran into Western Washington on the Vikings' best night of the season Saturday and had to burn in some fancy shooting to turn back the hot Bellingham quintet in a brilliant duel.

The speedy Vikings, sharply reversing their previous form, put the Cats behind at the 10-minute mark, 4-12, and led a short time later by 18-14 count. Then Coach Leo Nicholson's five began to hit and rolled into a 35-26 lead at the half. But Bellingham made it a battle all the way to the wire, only the consistent firing of the Cats keeping them in front. The first quintet hit 20 times in 56 shots.

Dean Nicholson, Central forward, pegged eight field goals and collected 17 points for scoring honors, with Fred Peterson only a point behind at 16. Peterson converted six free throws without a miss. He paced the Wildcats against the Seattle College five the night before with another 16-point total. Jim Adamson lagged 10 points and Chuck Long, reserve center, counted 9 and played a nice game on the backboards.

"Pinky" Erickson, ex-P.L.C. ace, was the star of the Bellingham club, with 17 points. Ryan, center, a former U.B.C. player, counted 8.

Savages Scared

The game was one of the fastest

SKI CLUB APPROVED BY SGA COUNCIL

CWC's Ski club, whose constitution was recently approved by the SGA council, is now an authorized campus organization and is planning ski tours to Snoqualmie Pass and to nearby Swauk and Silver Dollar Ski Bowls.

Gerhardt Dieckmann, chairman of the club, is attempting to arrange transportation and lodgings for members at the various ski resorts. According to Dieckmann, the Ski club may enter inter-collegiate competition with nearby colleges in downhill and slalom races.

As yet, the members of the club have not gone as a body to any of the skiing places but it is hoped that such arrangements can be made shortly.

GRID MEN GET LETTERS, SWEATERS

Twenty-eight Central Washington football players recently received their awards for the 1946 season. Only one of these awards was a fourth letter. The letter went to L. G. Carmody who now has added his fourth and last stripe in college sports.

There was also only one man on the team that made his third letter—Lyle Kinney.

Those receiving their second letter were Fory Keyes, Bill Langenbacker, Bud Hill, Ray Merk, Russell Victor and Charles Osgood.

Of the twenty-eight awards given, twenty of them went to first year men. They are John Davis, Jack Dorr, Gerald Pierce, Hal Boettcher, James Carmody, David Knott, Dominic Bort, Bud Kapral, James Kontos, Robert Thomson, Ed Bartlett, Bob McCullough, Frank Svoboda, Robert Bonjorni, Leo Hake, Raymond Baker, Stanley McLane, Hal Niemeyer, Richard Hauser and Victor Wright.

Russell Ambros received a letter for his work as manager of the 1946 team.

of the season with Central's speedy squad having a little edge over the fleet Vikings and outshooting them to boot.

Eastern Washington had plenty of trouble getting over P.L.C. to hold the pace with Central. The Lutes were ahead most of the way in the second half and held a 36-33 lead before fading near the end and going down 41-36.

Assistant Coach Arne Faust scouted both the Whitworth-St. Martin's and P.L.C.-Eastern games and reported that Whitworth boasts one of the league's most improved teams and will be tough to beat here Thursday.

Lineups:

Central (65)	Pos.	(51) Western
Adamson (10)	F	Borden
Nicholson (17)	F	Erickson
Graham (2)	C	Ryan
Peterson (16)	G	Green
Sliva (6)	G	Ross
Rogers (2)	S	Chenette
Hubbard (2)	E	Clements
Dallman (1)	S	Gayda
Downe (1)	S	Anderson
Long (9)	S	Strom
Heritage	S	Kink
H. Rude	S	

Halftime score: Central 35, Western 26.

SKI CLUB VISITS SILVER DOLLAR

The CWC Ski Club finally solved the knotty problem of transportation and Saturday the newly formed organization, 22 members strong, went on its maiden excursion as a fully chartered campus organization.

According to Gerhardt Dieckmann, Chehalis, new president of the club, the group secured a bus from Washington Motor Coach company after many less successful attempts to get transportation. The skiers spent the best part of the day at the Silver Dollar ski bowl southeast of Cle Elum.

Interviewing Dieckman from his bunk, for that was the first place he headed for upon his return, we learned the lowdown on the new ski bowl.

"It is an ideal place to ski," he said. "They have gentle slopes for the beginner to learn on, slopes slightly steeper and longer for the average skier, and then places that would thrill any expert.

"Frankly I'm just a little disappointed," he went on. "It seems to me that with a student body as large as Central's, there should be a lot more interest in joining the Ski Club. We charter buses for all of these outings. Anyone who wants to join the club may do so by merely attending our meetings, which are held every week. We are planning an excursion every week-end, and I hope that we can get a bunch of fellows and girls together that are really interested in skiing. If we can, and if the group is large enough, we will take trips not only to the ski bowl at Cle Elum, but to Snoqualmie and other places that are fairly close. Everyone who likes to ski is welcomed at the Ski Club."

Sorboe Secured As Speaker For Football Dinner

Phil Sorboe, Washington State College football coach and former Central Washington college mentor, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given Wednesday, January 29, in honor of the C. W. C. E. and Ellensburg High school football squads.

The banquet is sponsored by the Elks lodge and will be served by the Elks auxiliary. The auxiliary will contribute the profit from the dinner to the Kittitas valley living memorial fund.

Sid Pautzke, chairman of the Elks committee in charge of the banquet, said Sorboe will bring moving pictures of the Washington State-Stanford game last year. M. D. Camozzy of Ellensburg is expected to show moving pictures of the East-West game New Year's Day in which his son-in-law, L. G. Carmody, C. W. C. E. fullback, played. Carmody will talk on the game.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Elks temple.

UNIQUE THANK YOU NOTE
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—This is really something different—the Mac Weekly, Macalester student newspaper, published a "thank you" message to the student body on behalf of the Mac football squad.

The gridders thanked the students for sticking with them to the bitter end, and especially for braving the elements to follow the team in inclement weather.

The first state legislature, in 1890, enacted a law in which these words occur: "There shall be established in the City of Ellensburg, County of Kittitas, a school for the training and education of teachers in the art of instructing and governing in the public schools of the state."

In 1915 the college yell went like this—"Zip! Boom! Bah! Who! Gah! Hah!—W.S.N.S. Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Bowling Shoes

Men's and Women's

JIM'S

SPORTING GOODS
AND CYCLE SHOP

117 East 4th Phone 2-3583

Weekend Dope Sheet

By TONY SANDONA

Tonight CWC's Wildcats tangle with the powerful Whitworth college squad. The entire Whitworth team is made up of freshmen, who are lanky, fast, and excellent shots. Despite their inexperience, Whitworth is still a contender for the Winko crown.

Their one defeat was suffered at the hands of P. L. C.—53-45. With two minutes to go, the score stood P. L. C. 45, Whitworth 43. The inexperience of the frosh Whitworth squad told the tale. Tonight's game should be about an equal battle, for CWC also boasts three frosh on the first string.

Saturday night's game with the EWC Savages is the game of games. (If you don't care for basketball, watch Coaches Red Reese and Leo Nicholson—for that's a show by itself.) While Central bowled over Seattle college last Friday night, Cheney knocked down St. Martin's 72-51 and on Saturday during the Wildcats invasion of Bellingham, the Savages set Pacific Lutheran back by the count of 41-36. Pacing Cheney both nights were Irvin Leifer and George Gablehouse. Leifer, a speed demon guard, and Gablehouse, a tall rough boy, scored point after point on both nights. However, they will have Peterson and Nicholson to contend with this weekend. This is a good one for the even better—so place them now.

THANKS—PEP CLUB

Members of the Men's Pep club have asked the Crier to convey their appreciation to everyone who helped in any way in arranging for the successful presentation of the "Bar W Roundup" dance last Saturday night. To faculty chaperons and to Harry Flesher who assisted with the phonograph, club members are especially grateful.

"W" CLUB SMOKER

All those interested in participating in the "W" Club Smoker February 21, are urged to contact Jim Oechsner, Box 196, or Jack Hubbard, Box 293, immediately.

WILDCATS TRIP SEATTLE COLLEGE

The Central Washington Wildcats rolled over the strong Seattle College Chieftains, 59-43, for their first Winko league victory. Although the Cats have won 9 games and lost 1 to date, this game was the one the boys were clamoring to win.

Seattle College threatened throughout the game, but never led the Ellensburg squad. Two minutes before half time, Ellensburg led by 12 points, but a sudden sharpshooters splurge by Sands and Willis shot the Chieftains within 4 points, 21-25.

During the first half Coach Leo Nicholson substituted a new squad of men at simultaneous periods. This is one of the main factors contributing to the Wildcats potent strength.

Charles Long, the lanky center from Hoquiam, starred for the reserves with 9 points. His fine performance under the backboards contributed several points at critical spots during the hard fought tussle.

Fred Peterson, the curly headed sharpshooter, swished 8 field goals and 1 free throw to lead the scorers for CWCE with 17 counters.

Jack Graham displayed another fine night by checking high scoring Spangler to 7 points and by out jumping the Seattle boys on the backboards.

PEP CLUB TO SPONSOR BONFIRE

According to Barbara Clark, vice-president of the Girls Pep club, the next social event will be a bonfire sponsored jointly by the pep clubs prior to the EWC basketball game.

"We hope to inject the students with enough pep for the Cheney game to blow the top off the gym," stated Barbara.

Everyone is urged to attend as this is the "rival game" of the season. This event will take place January 25, the time being announced at a later date.

The Kooltuo was the name of the CWC yearbook in the days of the Normal school. Now of course, its the Hyakem.

You'll be sold on
John C. Roberts
Shoes

from the moment you try it on

One look... and you see the excellent quality that identifies the John C. Roberts Shoe.

MUNDY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
"Shoes for the Entire Family"

Have You Tried

WIPPEL'S?

Make Wippel's Your Complete
FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Located in West Ellensburg
Plenty of Free Parking Space

This Month Wippel's Feature
"Sugar Savers"

Dial 2-1497 for Delivery Service

"DO" and "MOSE"

WIPPEL'S FOOD MART

SLACKS!

Hundreds of Pairs of Them
Gabardines, Coverts, Flannels,
Tweeds and Serges
BLUES, TANS AND BROWNS
Pleated, Zippered and Cuffed
to Your Exact Length

\$9.95 to \$17.95

Lee Semon

MEN'S WEAR—That's All

John Killian, Mgr.

A Sorority Reject Reflects on Her Lot

BY ANN ONYMOUSE

A good many persons whose blood runs from deep purple to baby blue were not approved for fraternities and sororities this last fall quarter when the official lists were posted in college halls to the accompaniment of screams of anguish and even more desperate gestures. One mad-dened coed jumped to the cobblestones from the spire of Old Main, while another took an overdose of Old Grandad's sleeping medicine and skipped breakfast entirely next morning.

Others were more stoical, like Oliver Plotz, who was photographed taking the blow at a table in the circulating room of the library. Even Oliver's face, however, wore a look of pain, of deep, inner hurt, which could not be explained by the fact that the librarian had just handed him a copy of "Forever Red."

I sympathize with these persons. Its no small thing not to be pledged. But a brave man or woman will survive the wound, knowing that there is a higher scroll whereon the worth of each is truly written. Look at Abou Ben Adhem—whose name led all the rest (would have also done well in a pay line).

There was a time when I failed to make Mu Mu Mu—truly a group of hefty heifers. (I then transferred to Central to escape the hix). This was one of the wickedest social jolts ever suffered by a girl of my caste and lineage. It happened between my sixth and seventh years of college and I can tell you that it took all of the philosophy 2 at my command to keep from taking that one coke and aspirin too many (No. 2 in my case) w hich turns woman into beast.

This could be borne. In fact I had been expecting it. But it was just the beginning. At noon Sidney Sitts, man-about-campus and president of his frat, called to cancel our date to visit the zoo. Apparently he had heard. I couldn't eat. (The waiter in the diner served sorority girls first—tips you know—and they ate all the food). I couldn't sleep. (The laundry only took bedding from sorority girls and I couldn't risk 'deep-sink hands' on top of everything). I left school.

At home my mother cuddled and cajoled me. I was treated for persecution complex by my psychiatrist. Last year I returned to college—Central that is.

Even in the refreshing democratic atmosphere I tend to withdraw from society. But let me tell you, friends, it is possible to live and get along in this way, so long as you do not mind an occasional dirty look from your roommate, who was pledged Rho Rho Rho before enlisting in the Navy from Basher College in '43.

The student loan fund is a revolving fund administered by Central College. Each year the fund is augmented by the fee of \$1.00 which is paid by each applicant for a diploma. Applications for loans may be made at the office of the Director of Instruction.

New Yorkers Meet On CWC Campus

BY LEONARD JUHNKE

It was lead to a story this week in the registrar's office that went something like this:

A fellow by the name of Arthur Sorenson, who is from New York, needed the signature of an old acquaintance on an affidavit. Get the situation? Guy's way out West. Hardly knows any of the cowboys or Indians. But he's got to have verification that he is himself. So what happens as he is pondering the set-up? Well, he is standing in the hall and up walks (no- not his fairy godmother, Aloysius) but a girl he knew in New York a long time ago. Talk about co-incident, that was it. Girl's name is Mary Niles and she knew Sorenson in New York way back before the war. Naturally she signs the affidavit concerning the fellow.

Chief says—go out and interview the main characters in this story. So, okay, I go. The registrar's office is the first stop. Arthur Sorenson? Hmmm—we don't have his present address. Try the placement office, they'll know where he is.

In the placement office the story is about the same—Well, he's listed for Alford Hall, but that place is unoccupied as yet.

Someone says—there he goes down the hall. Man I chased's name was Patterson.

Back I go for the man's schedule. Unfortunately I have classes at the same time he does. No opportunity to stalk him. Instructors' feelings are easily hurt if you miss their classes.

Well, there Miss Niles found her working in the Visual Education office. An attractive brunette with a nice smile. She is perplexed by the sudden interest I am taking in the story, but cooperates. As I explained, she knows Sorenson before the war. She went to City College in New York. After that joined the WAC's and served as personnel officer at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, Ft. Sill, Okla-

homa and Ft. Benning, Georgia. After discharge came to Seattle to visit. Worked in Seattle until she decided to return to school. C.W.C.E. naturally! She likes it here. Washington is a wonderful state—she tells me.

As for meeting Sorenson, it was quite a surprise. But she has also met an ex-paratrooper she knew in Ft. Benning so isn't very startled any more when a familiar face turns up during the daily routine.

How do you like that for a story, Aloysius? These people come from widely scattered places and meet again when they least expect it. Out of the 3,026,789 square miles of United States they meet in an area that looks like a pin point on the map.

You're right, son, it's a small world.

IT'S ALL IN A WORD

In a recent test given by Dr. Elwyn Odell to his History 21 class the word primogeniture was to be explained. The definitions are too numerous to mention but following are some 20 of the spellings received:

Peimergender, primogenture, promgeniture, primogenity, primoginture, primegiture, preheredity and permogenture.

Same song, second verse: primolgture, primoginture, primogration, prineaginture, primigenitive, prino-gentative, prigrimatory and proximity.

Finale: regeneration, progenitive, ingentry, perjamtise and last but not least, primal geniture. "This is not a good way to get an A!" exclaimed Odell.

The meaning of the word, just for those of you who don't know, is the

rule in most European countries, whereby the eldest son inherits the land from his parents.

In the first year of its existence, the CWC training school was limited to one room and was composed of children of the first grade with Miss Rose M. Rice as model teacher.

PLESS GROCERY

Located On East Spokane Highway

Open Everyday From 8:00 to 8:30

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Careful Mothers
Use Our Milk—It's Safer

ENFIELD DAIRY

Earl E. Anderson
Phone 2-3401

See Our Selection of

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS

5c to 25c

ELLENSBURG BOOK STATIONERY STORE

PENNEY'S
J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

PLASTIC HANDBAGS

On Valentine's Day, bring a gleam to her eyes, a glow to her heart with a shining patent handbag from Penney's magnificent collection of new spring styles and colors!

3.58 5.98

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

WILLIAM BENDIX
APPEARING IN
PARAMOUNT'S
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

That's right Bill

CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1947, WELLS & WELLS TOBACCO CO.