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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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State Board Grants Made For Science Building, Heating Plant, Distribution System and President's House

Construction work on a $2,000,000 building project at the Central Washington college will begin within two weeks, it was announced here today following the announcement last night of approval of the state board of education's allocation of $1,407,935 to the college for the project.

The project includes a new science building, remodeling and expansion of the heating steam lines. The development is the outcome of a legislative appropriation for the project, totaling $2,085,547, which includes funds for construction of a new house for the president, but construction of the house will not be undertaken at this time.

Pres. R. E. McConnell of the college, an Olympia man to confer with the development board and state president, was here today, went to Seattle today to confer with J. W. Mallory, the architect, who has charge of the plans of the project. Plans are now on file, and it is expected that plans and construction work will begin within 30 days. A request is being expected to appropriate a similar amount for the president's residence.

The allocation granted by the state board included $430,000 for the science building project which has been under consideration for some time. The vote of the board was unanimous; the money was voted chiefly because of financial exigencies.

The college project is expected to cost $2,092,600 which is the maximum amount for the 1947 legislation. Under the new 1948 legislation, $2,115,468 was expected to be available.

The state board of education, when it considered the matter, was impressed with the need of science buildings in the college and the future of the school. The vote was unanimous, and it is expected that the college will be able to raise $55,000 under its own devices, leaving $1,352,800 to be raised from other sources.

The science building will be constructed in two phases, the first at a cost of $1,000,000 to be raised from outside contributions. The second phase will cost $550,000.

The state board of education decided that the university should be given a 20 per cent tax credit for the new science building when it is completed.

The college is expected to raise $55,000 in its own funds, leaving $1,352,800 to be raised from other sources. The college is planning to raise the funds by selling bonds at a rate of 5 per cent.

The science building will include classrooms, laboratories, offices, a library and a lecture room. It will be located on the north end of the campus.

The heating plant project includes the installation of a new steam heating system. The college is planning to raise $55,000 in its own funds, leaving $1,352,800 to be raised from other sources. The college is planning to raise the funds by selling bonds at a rate of 5 per cent.

The distribution system project includes the installation of a new water system. The college is planning to raise $55,000 in its own funds, leaving $1,352,800 to be raised from other sources. The college is planning to raise the funds by selling bonds at a rate of 5 per cent.

The president's house project includes the construction of a new house for the president. The college is planning to raise $55,000 in its own funds, leaving $1,352,800 to be raised from other sources. The college is planning to raise the funds by selling bonds at a rate of 5 per cent.

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Crowds Surge In Halls of Learning

AN ESTIMATED total enrollment of two million students in the country's four-year universities and colleges brings on a demand for housing accommodations that, it is reported by Dr. Ray mond Walters, president of the Washington University of Cincinnati, has been in a state of change for some time past.

Approximately half of the number of undergraduate students, it is said, who wish to follow their studies still stand in the ratio of eight or women students to two or men, as evidenced with the wartime figure of three men to each woman in two out of three.

The report is striking, and it should suggest an immediate improvement of housing conditions for which to be very thankful as they have entered into a new year that is bound to be full of many kinds of news, good and bad. For although no sane American, be he educated or uneducated, would be in favor of any discrimination against students, it is, for the most part, an accepted mode of housing.

This is the generation that will shortly be taking over the nation's affairs, and the question of housing has got to be pushed to the head of the list. The best and best equipped facilities for meeting the national and world crises could be at a time when the provisions made for even for immediately preceding generations.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national assoc iation of students preparing for or teaching other professional work.

THE CAMPUSS CREER

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FEBRUARY 16

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FEBRUARY 16
Teachers May Soon Rival Mothers of Quads

A committee of prominent edu-
cators, with the help of the Quik
K Kings, is making a serious effort to
find out how many Quads there are
in Mohican. It is expected that the
search will be concluded by the end of
1947.

One of the problems that this
search will be faced with is the
incorruptible Quads themselves.

Some of the Quads are trying to
avoid the search by setting up
mammoth careers as movie starrs,
"Chicken Queen," football players,
and the like.

Dr. Paul A. Willy, professor of
education at the Educational
Training site at Northwestern
University, is making a study of the
"Teach Ten" concept. He states that
the most common type of teaching
is to be found in America.

The "Teach Ten" of 1947 will
help to fill the post of a cash award of
$1,500 to be used for graduate study at
col leges. It is the result of an
agreement on the part of the
Quik Kings to place students in
teaching positions.

Teachers selected for the second
academic year will receive $1,000 in
scholarship aid.

The project will provide that pupils
are the best judges of teachers. American
families will select the gorge
winners by writing letters on the
subject. "The Teacher Who Has
Helped Me Most."

Skii Instruction Class Planned

Interest in ski instruction grew
during the past winter, with the con-
clusion of skiing, held Thursday
morning, January 9, at 9:30 a.m.
with the cooperation of the Athletic
Director-Leon Nifﺆon. Instructors
are from the staff of the Tollef Malmi
Village Club. The Silver Dollar Ski Bowl
located at N. E. Corner 4th and
K.

One of the main topics of
discussion during the meeting was the
idea that it was finally decided that appear-
in the newspaper for next winter's
program, and $2.00 the maximum cost
according to how much ski equip-
ment is to be used. The instructors
were listed as follows: 92 cents per
day for adult instruction, 60 cents for
minute, and a $1.00 for skis and
bindings. The races are planned to
last a whole day of racing, starting
day mornings at 8:00 and returning
to school at 4:00. The equipment was
discussed, but as yet no definite
arrangement has been reached.

Sporty Dick Savoy has been
selected to run the meeting: "If you are
really serious about skiing, you must
be ready to pay the price that is
necessary in your red underwear."
TOWNSPEOPLE TO TOWNSPEOPLE TO TAKE EVENING CLASSES AT CGC

Two new evening classes are being offered winter quarter on the CGC campus according to H. B. Hough, director of instruction.

Weekly art class begins its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in 430 Ad building with Josephine Burton instructing.

Tonight marks the opening of a popular introductory psychology course called "Understanding Young Children" taught by Dr. Leonard Miller. Last year Dr. Miller had a waiting list as his course was not yet begun and he was unable to teach an advanced course in the same field. However, it was felt that another introductory course would better serve the needs of local parents. The class meets 3 p.m. at 300 Ad building at 7:30 p.m.

Hogue Describes Tour Of U.S. In Assembly Talk

Professor Glenn Hogue, speaking on the topic "The U.S. A. Through a Windshield," in an assembly last Thursday morning, described his experiences during a three-month trip covering all of the lower forty-eight states of Canada during fall quarter.

After two numbers and an encore the male quartet, Hogue began his talk by stating that his trip was the "most exciting and educating experience in his life. Having been born and reared in Ellenburg, Hogue had seldom been out of this area until his recent vacation."

"I learned more history in three months than I had learned before in my whole life," stated Mr. Hogue. On his trip he journeyed to such historic places as the House of Seven Cables and the home of Paul Revere. Hough's talk also included stories about his trip on vacation, where he had learned to drive the car, and reminiscences of his family at home.

"It was simply wonderful," Hogue stated. "I learned so much about all the places I visited."

"I was surprised to find out how little I knew about the United States," Hogue continued. "I learned more about the country in three months than I had in the last ten years."

"I was particularly interested in the history of the United States," Hogue stated. "I learned about the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the War of 1812. I also learned about the development of the United States as a nation."
New Walnut Dorms Nice But Cold
By RICHARD WATSON
Bearing the names of their presidents at the Airport, the new Wal- nut dorms were initiated on the fifth of January as the men be- gan flocking back to school after the two-week Christmas holiday. Not to mention the southern new being used, in approx- imately sixty-stories. Most of the rooms are double, but a few of the men were able to secure single rooms. This was not surprising, that was not in evidence at the Air- port last quarter in the way of a housemother. She is Mrs. Ian Wal- ters, a graduate of Walla Walla Wash- ington, Mrs. Walters has been the housemistress at Oregon State for the past three years.

"It's in the air already," she said. "I like the weather here because it isn't always raining like it was at Corvallis. I'm sure that I am going to like my new job too," she added. Although I have never been housemother to a group of boys, before, I believe we will get along very well. All the boys seem very happy to have a housemother, boys, or girls," con- jested Bob Leonard dining hall sixty-six men. These fellows have, instead of a housemother, a house- father to speak to. He is Carl Joh- nson, the new math instructor. The present dormitories were expected to move into the new dorms. There re- mains a hall for the present men in Bowles Hall. At the Airport, Mrs. Walters was sitting out at Bowles until their campus dorm, Albori Hall, is com- pleted.

The fourth dorm is far from comple- tion yet. Still under construction is the new cafeterias, which is probably the most important building to be finished. It is finished, the men have been sent back to their old con- cluded Bob Lombard dining hall. It is expected to be finished sometime this week. Although the rooms are not quite as large as those at the Airport, there are many advantages that or- ganized the students of the state and make living conditions much more com- fortable. There are two very fine shower rooms in each hall. Each room has four showers, six wash basins, so the early morning standing in line washing of the past is gone. The students have not as yet been permitted to use the showers, but I like working of the past. They phones too will be installed as soon as possible. There is the alter- er distance from the school. No more long walks for the boys. The fourth dorm dorm has a nice hot water.

Seeking out a couple of the new students, the question was put to them as to what they thought of their new home. Gerhardt Dieckmann was heard to remark, "I like the rooms and the building fine, but I wish they would get a little heat in the room. I turn near frost last night." Russ Porter wholeheartedly seconded the motion of the former, saying, "I wouldn't say it's cold, but I wish that Eskimo would move his igloo out of the hall. Well fellows, yours truly hopes they get more heat too, because, essen- tially, I can't care free myself from the cold that stays."
Two evening classes are being offered this quarter to townsmen of Ellensburg according to Ernest L. Munn, director of instruction. The two classes are, Art 3, Introduction to Art, and Psychology 100, Psychology and Adjustment.

The class in Art 3, which is designed for those who wish to be instructed in drawing, painting and modeling for clay, will meet Thursday, January 14th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This is a two credits course. Miss Josephine Burley is instructor.

Psychology 100 will start Thursday, January 16th. It is intended for parents, teachers and others who work with children. Two credits can be earned or the class can be audited. The instructor is Dr. Loretta Miller. These classes are not open to regular students of C. W. C. E.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Track Trophy is a plaque on which the names of Conference Record holders in track are placed.

The Lee Scott Award is a trophy awarded to the individual basketball player elected by the team as its greatest inspiration.

The first legislature which met in 1899 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.

MRS. SARLIN TO SPEAK TO HOME EC. CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club Friday night in Room 106 of the Classroom building at 8:00 p.m.

The speaker for the evening is Mrs. Margaret Rose Favor, who is Home Economist for the Maynez-Meghee Company in Seattle. Her topic will be "New Universal Equipment." Illustrations will accompany her talk.

Members of the Home Economics Club extend a cordial invitation to the women's wives to attend this meeting. Edna Holf, general program chairman has Carol Jane Hopkins and Elly Berto as the program committee for this meeting. Refreshments for the social hour are Franco Spa­ di, chairman; Lois Sabel, Mary Nolan, and Elly Berto.

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Elks To Honor Football Team At Banquet

The local Elks club is scheduled to build a banquet on January 29 to honor COCU's football squad of the last season. The banquet will be held at the Elks where Fred Peter son, all of the team which includes Clark, Bobbiard, Bottcher, Hov den, Brooks, Bryan, J. Cardon, L. Card on, Dave, Dorr, Hane, Hare, Ray dor, Hill, Kays, Kenney, Root, Kneup, La nder, Langhacker, McCall, McG anning, McLean, Mert, Morris, Myers, Runger, Doane, Parmer, Whelp, Pierce, Stankovich, Rum bai, Scatton, Thiele, Thomp son, Viek, Wright, and Miller.

WILSON'S

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WILSON'S
O\'VER THE BACK FENCE

Students are reminded that the best letter-to-the-editor each week will win a prize for its author. In addition to the usual 'College Column'. The editors will judge the letters on their interest, breadth, interest, constructive criticism and fairness.

The editors reserve the right to correct mechanical errors and in some cases to delete letters to fit available space each week. The Chesterfield cigarette manufacturer is made available to the Crier for this purpose through the manufacturers' campus representative, Alex MacDougall.

To the Editor:

Because my sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma was named specifically in an article written against the formation with criticism, I am writing to the obituary column. A Sigma was named specifically in an article written against the formation with criticism. I am writing to the obituary column. A Sigma was named specifically in an article written against the formation with criticism.

The dictionary definition of democratic is "pertaining to democracy, or government by the people, believing in or tending to, social equality." With that definition in mind, don't you think it rather arbitrary for a group of people who know little or nothing about sororities and fraternities, wish to prevent them from being started on campus? If there are enough students who want sororities to make up a room-sized group, shouldn't they be allowed to function on campus? Our official democratic principles permit our students to organize as they please. Perhaps you don't want to believe in a democracy or fraternity as your privilege, of course, but why prevent those who have such value from having that opportunity?

If you feel that sorority and fraternity selection is undemocratic, do you really see that the same is true of your Trojans, I. E. S. Pep clubs, and almost any organization on campus? There is only one organization on campus—the A. W. S. I. believes which has no membership requirements for the girls. All other organizations select their members either according to grades, major or shown leadership.

Did you know that there are two kinds of sororities and fraternities? There are the National Panhellenic Congress which exist on university campuses and there are the Associate of Education Sororities which exist on teachers college campuses only. A. E. S. sororities were set up especially for teachers college campuses—for schools which enroll students of both sexes. There are two organizations of students living off-campus at CWU, the Off-Campus Men's Club and the Off-Campus Women's Club.

Sororities on the grounds that they exist on teachers college campuses? There is only one organization on campus—the A. Sigma. Perhaps you don't want to believe in democracy or fraternity as your privilege, of course, but why prevent those who value from having that opportunity?

THE CAMPUS CRIER JANUARY 16

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