1-29-1948

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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World Student Service Fund Drive

Next week is World Student Service Fund drive week on the Central Washington College campus.

A program has been planned by the Student Government Association to solicit any amount the student body will give for the purpose of aiding the education situation in European countries.

Mary Lou Shaver, Summer, has been appointed general chairman of the drive. She has been working with Jim Adams, president of the drive, to organize plans for the drive.

The program will be carried by the hula group and played against the Whitworth Pirates, Feb. 4. Plans for this are indefinite but tentative plans call for a movie to be shown at half-time after which the Girl's Pop Club and the Symphonists will collect any amount that the fans desire to give. Promising the movie is not available, talks will be given by the chairman of the drive.

The drive will conduct a short assembly program Thursday morning at 8:15 a.m. in the college auditorium. A short movie, "The Seeds of Destiny," will be shown and the film is available, according to Adams.

The Hootedanes were planning a dance for Saturday, Feb. 7, because the dance has been canceled because the "Swing Time" dance is scheduled for the same later hour.

Plans have been arranged whereby a movie is to be presented a tag designating that it has made a contribution. These tags may be exchanged for bon bon or admission of 10 cents or more.

Many students and their families have been conducting this drive and other social events. Eastern Washington held one during the week of Blue and White. Washington plans to do the same later in the year.

Faculty Answers Bridge Challenge

The C.W.C.E. faculty notes with concern a challenge to a bridge tournament entered by the student body in a recent issue of the News. Our concern arises because of the respect to such a sanitary form of combat on your parts. We assume that your inability to defeat us in volleyball accounts for the switch to lighter weapons. However, you'll find us even less wanting in mental than in physical combat. With us the "game is the thing."}

--Quigley has the necessary equipment for duplicate if you think this recital includes both vocal and instrumental numbers by the faculty of the music department.

--The students who will participate are: George Iron, baritone; Ballew, bass; Poole and Ballew, tenor; Barron, baritone; Eisen, Lea; John Thompson, clarinet; Eumen, Jumilie Bayes, soprano, according to the register's booth.

--Mr. Ballew, chairman of the orchestra, and four instrumentalists will be added to the four point column.

CARNIVAL PLANNED TO BE BIG SUCCESS NEXT SATURDAY

One of the highlights of this week's social activities is the annual Off-Campus Students' Carnival to be staged in the women's gym Saturday night. The program will include social dancing.

The colorful array of booths and midway attractions planned by the Off-Campus Men and Off- Campus Women's clubs should be highlighted by such freak noises as "hear ye hear ye, right over this way," befitting the theme "Where there is dancing there will be singing," which theme will be dancing, are the words of Blake Baker, president of the Off-Campus Men's Club.

The carnival will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Various booths, games, a terrific array of rides, bowling, driving, driving, shooting and other activities will be enjoyed.

This performance was a complete success, according to Miss Hertz of the music department.

Co-op Store Plan Underway At CW

Plans are underway to form a cooperative grocery store for the benefit of students and faculty members. This plan was voted on by the full student body at the last meeting of the Student Government Association.

At a business meeting of interested students last week, five persons were selected to serve on the executive board of the Co-op. The six members will be: Vera Nelson, refreshments; the Community Concert Association; the entrance to the college housing, T. M. Co.:// the store is slated to be located at the student store, a cooperative for a co-operative store will be applied for through the secretary of the state.

The store will be located at the entrance to the college housing project at 11th and Chestnut.

MEN GROW BEARDS FOR JUNIOR DANCE

The beard growing contest for the benefit of the ASG.E.W. is scheduled for the latter part of Winter quarter. Judges will determine the prize-winning beard, which will be presented to the winner at the junior dance, according to George Moar, president of the SGA.

For the benefit of the more boisterous set, this gives the men an opportunity to show off their beards. The beard contest is scheduled for the latter part of Winter quarter. Judges will determine the prize-winning beard, which will be presented to the winner at the junior dance, according to George Moar, president of the SGA.

This dance is an annual affair that, reportedly, always proves to be a success with both modern music and square dances, unique decor and all sorts of fun for all.

Chairman committee were: Eline Knutson, decoration; Frank Wessel, advertising; Ruby Homer, program; Vera Nelson, refreshments. The committee chairman were: Eline Knutson, decoration; Frank Wessel, advertising; Ruby Homer, program; Vera Nelson, refreshments. The committee chairman were: Eline Knutson, decoration; Frank Wessel, advertising; Ruby Homer, program; Vera Nelson, refreshments.

SIX DANCE PLAN BY INTERVARSITY

One of the interesting, upcoming dances of this Winter quarter to look forward to is the Newman Club's Six Dance, which will be presented by the Newman Club. The dance will be held on Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Club, according to Dr. Moar.

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The Campus Crier

JANUARY 29, 1948

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ABOUT THE WSSF DRIVE

Each student of Central Washington College will be asked to give to the World Student Service Fund drive so that some needy student in some foreign country might be given an opportunity to study.

There can be little doubt but that this is a worthy cause. By this institution and other colleges conducting such a drive the world is giving help to those who are striving to become a part of the people of the world—that the United States is interested in bringing promote the general welfare of all peoples, everywhere.

However, there is one point that deserves a little consideration. It is that of how students of such an institution as this may make a contribution to the WSSF. That is the question of how much each individual should give.

Most likely, not every person in America has enough money to donate to a cause, even one that is as worthy as the one in question. Students in this school need every penny they have to continue their education.

With this point in view, it should be left up to the individual to test his own pocketbook, examine his conscience, and give or hold accordingly.

VETERANS SHOULD PLAN

Check your time veteran, it is valuable. Do some simple arithmetic and make the best of all the time you have coming.

Many of you veterans would be ahead if you would take an inventory of your time and plan certain courses more than others and it might be more to your benefit to use your G.I. privileges in another institution.

For instance, you might be better off in a regular school instead of wasting time under the G.I. bill taking pre-law. Pre-law is a common situation with veteran students, but it might be better, if you do not have enough time, to take the pre-course on your own and finish up a law school under the G.I. bill.

For those who plan to get married soon, it might be wise not to wait until you’ve gotten your G.I. bill. Who knows what will happen during election time? The allotment may be raised which will benefit married veterans greatly.

Check those figures veteran, because the most out of your G.I. bill. You are entitled to the most benefit that you can receive.

STANDS BY NEW EDITORIAL POLICY

Dear Editor,

I wish to commend your stand on the subject of gossips. The last issue of the Crier, which contained your "Editor’s Reply" to that of your gossip column and your editorial, "The Crier Epiphanies," also contained a good statement on the harm that such a column can do. I have seen that a column operates on a campus the size of ours, and it gradually became an inconvenience to every student not wanting to be involved. Every student knew that if he would be his turn to receive his share of vulgar insinuations which invariably unstruck us.

The "dirt" editors declared that they could publish anything so long as it was not an open, point-blank slander. Such veiled insinuations did far more harm than outright statements which could have been refuted by people. It would be his turn to receive his share of vulgar insinuations which inevitably unstruck us.

The next to the last paragraph contained one of the aforementioned "veiled insinuations." In it a girl’s name was mentioned. Some gossip said that the remark was intended for this girl, who just came to campus this quarter; others say that it was really intended for another student.

The gossip editor probably did not know how to do it, but he has realized that he is responsible for the harm that his column does. He means to continue expressing his opinions with your criticism to be constructive. I suggest that your gossip editor learn to stick to facts. He can omit anything that might verge on slander or defamation of character, and be he himself of the privilege of the second person objective as stated in your editorial.

There are many other students that would be pleased to see a gossip column as possible in OODOL journal.

Very Respectfully,

Dean Vance

To the Editor

To: The Crier

What kind of a house would you build with $15,000? Frankly, I cannot feature a house.

Could we gain a better education by going to a lesser institution, such as the Beach or Eastern branch of Western Washington University, or could we gain more from the better equipment in our present buildings and possibly a bigger and better educational result? Which is least suitable to the future curriculum?

There are many vets and other students who drive and use it constantly and others who live under adverse conditions and would like to have a neat and a bedroom apartment. And there still is another group who do not go to school because they cannot find the money to go.

$40,000 would help some of these groups of students. If we could gain an additional $20,000, $50,000 would still build a cozy bungalow.

The Crier Epiphanies is indirect in our money being spent. Shouldn’t we have any interest if it is to be squandered on a fantastic monument? I think about it, I will soon pay you more than that. Why not see it well spent in the behalf of those to whom it belongs.

Warren R. Scott

A Student of A.C.K.

The Campus Crier

JANUARY 29, 1948

Former Editor Hits New Policy

Dear Mr. Editor,

After reading your editorial in last week’s Crier I feel moved to say something. As the solution to the Crier gripe, I could not resist the chance to offer my remarks about a recent column.

It seems as if the editor of The Crier has finally come to the realization of the duty and responsibility of viewing the Crier as a public organ, when he realized that his column was running for publication. When approximate, three columns have been published, on the column as a whole, we in the human reading public, are involved, one person cannot possi- bly decide what these twelve columns mean. The editor of the Crier should be much more in the habit of writing columns that can be published in the campus in which all students can get to know to their interest.

You mentioned in your letter to the editor column that the con- stitution of The Campus Crier does not permit a column to be printed in the campus publication. This constitution was not read, or it say that there cannot be a gossip column at all. I have read the constitution also.

To quote the constitution roughly and simply it says "The editor of the Campus Crier shall work with the advice and the guidance of a better Public- lification." If you are able to abide by this constitution the students have openly expressed their desire for a gossip column, and should therefore have it.

An editor has to trust and show that he can depend upon the readers for their share of public good news. Psychology shows you that if you don’t trust your subordinates and report to them that you trust them, they will naturally not al- low you to do so. If what was read of one of your best reporters resulted from the fact that you didn’t write in your own style, but had to conform to the editors style and views.

To keep a college publication running, the editor should in per one to do what is best for real- istic reasons. Your column as written might be what you say, but, were editors, the Crier new editor did not tell me in any way what could be printed accurately. I am this writer, your source and your responsibility. This is what I mean in absolute trust of my editorship.

The story in this week’s paper about Dr. Erikson was written very well. The editors note on the bottom of the story showed your taste. Whether you realize it or not, your column did not tell you in any way what could be printed up, or can be used. This is your sport page and your responsibility. This is what I mean in absolute trust of my editorship.

“Quot crying, kid! Where I’m taking you they have lots of gifts from Button Jewelers

“My house of Friendly Credit”

SUNING IS COMING!

A Big Variety of COTTON DRESSES

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A HALLMARK CARD

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Frank Strang, Prop.

Kittitas County Dairyman’s Association

makers of the best in dairy products—sold in all stores

Chances are that you are serious, thinking students of our student body?

Overheard in the Dean or Women’s office: two prospective I. K. initiates were carefully reproducing the dean’s signature.

Kamish girl: “Those fellows really want to get in.”

Dean girl: “I don’t get it. Why Betty MacDaniel?”

Kamish girl: “The Rig and I”

Mr. Punderbeck: “What have any of you done to save our timber?”

Alstonigh: “I shut a woodpecker once.”

A railway official of Skew Met an engine one day he knew.

Though he smiled and he bowed, That engine was proud.

It cut him—it cut him in two.

2
New Culture Club Hosts of Faculty

Members of the newly organized Knot-Road club were guests of Mr. Eiden Beiser, their advisor, at a panel discussion presented by and for the Central Washington faculty last week.

The discussion was presented in three phases to examine the general topic of Chinese problems. First, the group made a general summary of speeches given on the CW campus during the past few weeks concerning the Chinese situation. The second part was devoted to a discussion as to what might be done to alleviate the pressing situation in China. The latter part of the program was devoted to a discussion as to what a small college such as Central might do to help.

Faculty members participating on the panel were, Mr. Harold Mc-Arthur, chairman, Dr. J. Richard Milne, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Asher and children, and small fictitious, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sweeney had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Litterburn and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haynes of Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Asher and children, Jim, Janice and Charles, visited with Claire and Bill. Dennis Sunday. Also guests were Gene Zanol and Rovena King; all of Antilal.

Visiting the Bill Petthells over the weekend, was Mrs. Clarence Heimbeigner, Mrs. Petthell's sister, from Odeon.

Miss Nancy Skeal of Seattle was the week-end guest of the LeRoy Webster's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barrell had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Barvel's brother, John Stevens.

Since Kitty brought her big boy home from the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemans have had as their guest and helper Kitty's mother, Mrs. Bill Stevens.

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I

Night of Knights
BY JIM MCGRAH
AND GAIL LATRACE
Scene: college sun dial.
Time: 12:30 a.m., Monday, January 10, 1948.
Characters:
Carl Pulkkonen, IK initiate in care of Clarence Siegner.
Gael Trace, innocent bystander.
William "Bill" Rainniger, IK initiate in receipt of the sword.

The January Book-of-the-Month club selection which the library has just received is one of the few historical novels to be published this year. It is RAINTEER, by J. Paluch, and is sponsored by Mr. Ross Lockridge, Jr. The book is long, full and rich with historical incidents and characterizations. All in all, it has won the $1,200 first prize in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Literary Competition and will become an important motion picture later in the year.

The story is set in Indiana during the Civil War period, 1844-1862. It tells of Johnny Shawney, the school teacher, dreamer and idealist. The events take place in New York, New Orleans, to Washington, Sherman's March thru Georgia and back home again and again to Raintower County. Yet the whole scope of the novel is contained in one day in 1862 when Johnny returns home for a memorial celebration. All that happens during the fifty years are flashes of vivid memory during that day.

It is not for incurring in all the story the reader never loses sight of the three who chiefly make it. There is Johnny, the journalist, who wants to write the Great American Rite, but, in the meantime pouts his heart into everything good and bad. He is just as conscientious and as practical as thousands of other American dreamers down thru the years. And there is Garwood Jones. The complete and clever materialist who knows it and likes it. And then Casimir Carley, a boy born to be a millionaire: he starts with nothing and dies of ulcers and sweat.

You will find this novel vivid and readable: tragedy, humor, love, suspense and a deep and strong love story. It is a story that will keep you from putting it down.

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Wednesday, January 15
The Quartet Will Tour Washington High Schools
In front of the band proudly marching were the three teachers: Alice Carlson, Faye Seth and Fran Smithson, and the chairman of booths, presented the new invitations to the carnival. Dorothy Unstad, general chairman, drew the names for the drawing and Peter Fifer, chairman of booths, presented the new invitations to the carnival.
LeRoy, done last year. Its last meeting discussing the ad-zeals. At two o'clock everyone went to a traditional time. Mothers of men students against this occasion. Joyce much of its significance high school music conference on the following: applause, raspberry jam. Ball Queen, in 1947. Dominic, a form- various generous people. Le Roy then new mention on the All-Winco football investigator of the party, arrived here at C.W. The couple will be with 19 Mother's Day Plans tunes. Bort of Wapato. Among the activities B.V.D.'s Don marriage of Miss Kathryn Decato, team in 1946, and was chosen on the struggling under a large carton which been off, Hall. Everyone, sessions give the place a reckless scene of the Gala event was noticed the amazing change which Hall.
Central Wildcats Divide Wild Series
With Eastern Washington Savages

After winning the Friday night game by a 53-32 count, the Central Wildcats continued their winning trend by beating the Eastern Washington Savages, 48-45 Saturday night to divide a two-game series with the Easterns.

The series, a rough and tumble affair, saw several flare-ups with one exchange of blows and the selection of a player from a game.

In the Friday night game the Wildcats grabbed Early lead in the first half and then coasted through the rest of the game. Dean Nichols opened the scoring with a basket from beyond the keyhole.

Three more points by Nichols, two by Ross Johnson, and two by Jim Satterlee gave the Cats an 8-0 lead in the first seven minutes of play. Easterns found it necessary to recognize the defense but were unable to stop the running Wildcats.

Another scoring splash, this time led by Long and Jack Graham, took the lead back to half. The half went to the Cats, 13-12 lead.

With the reserves playing most of the second half, the Wildcats matched every scoring attempt of the Easterns and maintained a lead of two to ten points throughout the last two minutes of the game.

WINCO STANDINGS
(as of Monday morning)

P.L.G. 6 300 321
P.L.C. 6 300 321
Central 3 204 211
Eastern 3 204 211
St. Martins 4 300 321

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Whitworth 35, Eastern 32
Central 33, Eastern 23
P.L.C., 36, Western 49
Eastern 44, Central 46
P.L.C., 65, Western 60

Twelve Teams In Race For Trophy

Intramural basketball began its 26th season as twelve teams took the floor to battle for first place in the Whitworth trophy on Tuesday.

Play began at 6:30 with the Perg Fives and the Off Campus No. 2 squads facing each other. After 40 minutes of fast play, the Off-Campus five cut an 18-20 victory.

At 7:30 four teams took the floor in another shooting battle. A tall aggressive Victory five ran roughshod over last year’s league winners, Whirlpool’s Five, by a score of 39-22. The Bird dogs squared off Intramural League 10.

The Saturday game started out like a replication of the first game when Central jumped into an easy 6-1 lead. The Savages came back to pour on seven points and leave the floor on the long end of a 21-14 count at the half.

A fighting Central team, greeted by 8500 fans at close quarters, took the floor in the second half and for a brief period the score was tied. But Central’s Winters would pull the game out of the fire.

Midway through the second half Nichols caught fire and literally outscored the Savages with a swing racking up 14 points in less than five minutes.

Leading by only two points at the half, the Elks fought desperately to stall in the final minutes of play. Central players looked practically on a vain attempt to pull the game out but were unable to get hold of the ball.

Nichols led the losing effort with 21 points, 20 coming in the last half. Dick Luft led Easterns with an 18 point performance.

Forty three fouls were called as the two teams played their 15th of 31 games. Three Central players, Graham, Nichols and Winters were called for five fouls from the game. Graham was sent to the bench for a technical.

Short scores for the games were:

Central (26) vs. Eastern (33)
Graham (7) (f) (1) Hering
Satterlee (6) (f) Ross
Long (11) (f) (7) Lothspeich
Nicholson (5) (f) (3) Bales
Adams (6) (f) (2) Loft (3)
O’Reilly (3) (f) (1) Joiner
Graham (4) (f) (2) Dillow
Dollman (3) (f) (2) Burke
Durham (4) (f) (2) Wood
Wilson (3) (f) (2) Mix
Heritage (1) (f) (2) Whitehall
Karlson (2) (f) (2) Satterlee

Central (46) vs. Eastern (48)
Graham (7) (f) (2) Hering
Surface (5) (f) (2) Ross
Radley (7) (f) (3) Lothspeich
Nicholson (7) (f) (2) Bales
Adams (6) (f) (2) Loft (3)
O’Reilly (3) (f) (1) Joiner
Graham (4) (f) (2) Dillow
Dollman (3) (f) (2) Burke
Durham (4) (f) (2) Wood
Wilson (3) (f) (2) Mix
Heritage (1) (f) (2) Whitehall
Karlson (2) (f) (2) Satterlee

Three Central (4) vs. Eastern (3)
Satterlee (5) (f) (1) Hering
Surface (5) (f) (2) Ross
Radley (7) (f) (3) Lothspeich
Nicholson (7) (f) (2) Bales
Adams (6) (f) (2) Loft (3)
O’Reilly (3) (f) (1) Joiner
Graham (4) (f) (2) Dillow
Dollman (3) (f) (2) Burke
Durham (4) (f) (2) Wood
Wilson (3) (f) (2) Mix
Heritage (1) (f) (2) Whitehall
Karlson (2) (f) (2) Satterlee

Chinese bill for taxi fare: Bill for taxi fare.

Tennis Equipment

- Tennis Shoes
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Racket Covers and Covers
- Tennis Nets

Complete

Ski Rentals

- Don't Forget The Off-Campus Men's and Women's Carnival
- On the list of official scheduled events changed third Monday to Off Campus No. 2, change second College Basketball Game.

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Central Washington College's cagers came within less than two minutes of picking the first conference title since McLaughlin headed a scholastic team to come from behind against a Western outfit and racked up a 51-49 victory for the visitors. The score ended 51-49.

The loss dropped Central College to 3-3 ranking and dimmed the Cup hopes. Western won the game by virtue of the Wilkins title which they shared with Eastern Washington last year. Only the single game scheduled at Tacoma in the Late-Central series, the quintet tied with the score 51-51 during the last 15 minutes of play.

Western College jammed the game in the Central-Central game Tuesday night and then romped home with a 72-53 decision.

Central College's hopes of successfully defending the through with a 48-46 victory to gain should be Chang.

Of the quintet of schools, the Pacific Lutheran used to be the Eastern Washington stalwart. The game was won by the Wildcats after a struggle.

The Wildcats had their chances but were unable to take the lead. The Central defense did a masterful job in the second half.

Wildcats To Renew Hostilities In Cheney With Eastern Washington

The Central Washington Wildcats and the Eastern Washington Wildcats will renew hostilities again this week, parrying off on the latter, home court floor in their third and final meeting of the season.

Last weekend saw these two clubs split a hard and bitterly fought series on the Wildcats home floor. The first game went to the Wildcat club as they spotted off the offense in winning easily 52-22. The second night saw a complete reversal of form, the Cheney team built up a large halftime advantage and with a terrific last half rally by the Wildcats, the Wildcat secured a victory through a 48-46 victory to gain a split in the series.

Central stopped Easterners scoring ace, George Gablehouse, sold his in the first night action and held him to 8 points in the second game, but Dick Loft, a big grand, counted 20 in the second game and his sum total this week was 20.

Brown squeezed in 140 points in his first six games to lead the league in scoring.

In Coca-Cola, Incorporated, as reliable sources, is the closest of any sector of the United States. This fact places teams from this area at a distinct disadvantage as they play on eastern floors. Officials in this area should relax their whistle-wielding a little so as to return the game to the floor instead of engaging in a battle of the foul line.

A good example of this close officiating was last Saturday's game. Fouls were thicker than showers as the referees blew their whistles every time a player looked crossed. A hard driving player has little opportunity in a game of this type.


In one of the longest games in the history of basketball, Wapato High school downed Toppenish High school in a game that was discontinued for 72 hours. Officials were unable to determine whether a basket was scored before or after the final gun. Wapato won 44-43.

Girls intramurals are drawing large crowds for the basketball games. "W" club members and I. K's are especially good defensive players.

The quintet came out of a tight first half with a 25-19 lead. Red Horning, center forward, already bad two touchdowns in the second half for 17 points and a 2-point basket and passed the winning attack. He has counted 28 points in the seven games won,23 points average and appears to crack the Central scoring mob of 296 points set in 16 games by Russ Wissman of Central in 1943.

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VETERANS REINSTATE INSURANCE IN DEC.

WASHINGTON veterans reinstated national service life insurance during December in an all-time month of 1941, according to Leonard H. Meggison, regional office of the Veterans Administration, on Friday.

The total number of G. I. policies reinstated during all last year by Washington veterans was 27,994, with an overall face value of $184,123,300, indicating an excellent response to the insurance information program conducted by the VA during 1947, according to Hall. Service organizations and private insurance groups cooperated with the VA to inform as many veterans as possible about the valuable benefits to be gained by keeping or reinstating the National Service Life Insurance policies originally issued to them while in the armed forces.

The high figure for December was attributed by Hall to the man who sought to regain his G. I. insurance before the expiration on December 31st of recent regulations which in a majority of cases allowed them to reinstate without a physical examination.

This prevale was recently extended by the VA to July 31, 1948.

LUND ELECTED PREXY

OF CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

John Lund was recently elected to head the activities of the Campus Christian Council for the remainder of the year. Marilyn Alexander was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Council, which includes the presidents of church fraternities and sororities, is a campus Christian organization.

COUNCIL MEET HELD

The young women of the Honor Council-Pat Miller, Rose Ann, and Winnie Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Herford, visited the Mont-

santo Alumni Council and their new housemother, Mrs. Bernice Culter, last week.

Vikings and campus problems were discussed informally by Mrs. Cul-

ter and Whitman students.

As the close of the meeting, the group was taken on a tour of the building.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The Off-Campus Woman extend an official welcome to all their new members. They are Lila Blom, Janet Swanson, and Sylvia Blakemen, Eileenburg, Bertha Lyon, Kerala, Dorothy Frederick, Cie Ruml,

and Barbara Corguta, Portland, Ore.

JANUARY 29, 1949

ROOTS OF CULTURE

"My cigarette is the MILD cigarette... that's why Chesterfield is my favorite"

Rudolf Reagan

By ROXANN BUNDY

It was Sunday night, January 29, and in 216 of New Munich, the
clicking of an elephant's tooth birthday cake permeated the semi-darkness of the room. The
take-a-precious-masterpiece composed of a dry slice of bread

favored by the occasional turning of pages. Then I caught my breath and began

to search frantically for a Kleen-ex-not here-. I raised one

head the activities of the

Christian Council, John

Lund, president; Wesley Club, Ruth Bohn, president; and

Chesterfield

GARRETTE S

Always Buy

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

When you change to Chesterfield

THE FIRST THING YOU WILL

NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS

That's because their Right Combination

Always Milder

Better Tasting

Cooler Smoking

Perfect Smoke

Mildness, Taste, and

When to change to Chesterfield

Copyright 1949, buoy & Ross Tobacco Co.

"It takes ABC TO SATISFY ME!

says Picture Star Ronald Reagan

When you change to Chesterfield

For the Birthstones and Its Meaning

JANUARY: THE GARNET

January's Birthstone is the Garnet, born by the Ancients to Enhance Safety, Health, and Calmness. Garnet is traditionally omens birthstone brings good fortune.

January's birthstone, the Garnet, is a January birthstone. Let's one hand make the other jealous January people are thinkers, orators, and speakers. January's birthstone, the garnet is worn by the ancients to enhance safety, health, and calmness. Copyright 1949, buoy & Ross Tobacco Co.