

7-24-1941

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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'Ladies In Retirement' In Production

Lembke Directs Summer Term Mystery.
Play Scheduled For Early August.

By JOYCE LIGHT

Production has started on the play presented each summer term by the college drama department. The play is under the direction of Russel Lembke.

The play, *Ladies In Retirement*, is one of the new one's just off Broadway,

and promises to furnish an evening's entertainment. The authors, Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, have written a play that is truly English. This play is based on an actual crime recorded by French police in 1886, and will furnish a good many thrills and much tense excitement.

The play is scheduled for presentation in early August.

Cast

Those having leads in the play are Lloyd Mitchell as Albert Feather, a fellow of the type for which the word "cad" was coined; Mildred Martinson as Lucy Gilham, a pretty young maid; Leonora Fiske played by Alice McLean, an elderly woman who emulates all the airs, graces, and gaiety of youth; Ellen Creed played by Kathleen Kelleher, a dignified woman whom one might call the "perfect housekeeper" of the period; Alice Woods as Louisa Creed, a little elderly woman, who at times seems decidedly comical; Emily Creed played by Evelyn Detty, an eccentric woman of a gypsy type; and Mary Elizabeth Rennie as Sister Teresa, a jolly old nun.

Critics

What critics have to say about the
(Continued on Page 3)

VIOLINIST NEUMAN APPEARS TONIGHT

By MUSIC REPORTER

Fritz Neuman, violinist, will appear in the CWC auditorium this Thursday evening at 8:00.

Mr. Neuman appeared here before in February, 1940, and was so enthusiastically received that the assembly committee went to special effort to secure him for this program.

Mr. Neuman is now head of the violin department of Cornish School, Seattle. Last winter he appeared on the coast in a series of sonata recitals with Madame Jacobsen of the University of Washington as pianist.

His home is in Prague, Poland. He has studied in Europe under Adolph Busch. He made his debut as a concert artist in Paris.

Miss Juanita Davies of the CWC faculty will be piano accompanist for Mr. Neuman.

Placement Bureau's Function Explained

By PLACEMENT REPORTER

What is the function of the placement office in our college today? Is it essential, efficient, effective? These questions require thoughtful answers for they are important to you and I — teachers and prospective teachers.



Today, the placement office acts as a link between the superintendent and the candidate. Often it serves to give the little "boost" necessary for the student to obtain a desired position. It is no longer practical for teachers to go out, willy-nilly, to seek a position. Instead, superintendents come to the placement office where suitable candidates are recommended.

Bases For Selection

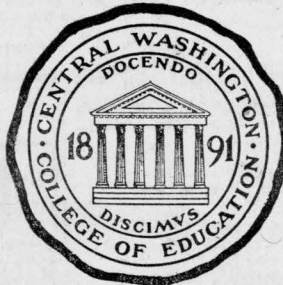
But how, one asks, are candidates decided upon? Selection is from the following factors: First, specialized qualifications are considered. This includes personality and an adeptness for a particular activity such as

MUSIC MATERIALS ON DISPLAY

All those who are interested in music materials for the kindergarten or grades through junior high level, are invited to attend the display which is being held by the Music Publishers' Holding Corporation this week.

These materials will be displayed daily from 3 to 5 p. m. in the main hall (2nd floor) of the music building.

CAMPUS



CRIER

HALF CENTURY OF

TEACHER TRAINING

Vol. No. 15 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

No. 35

ASB CONSTITUTION UNDER REVISION BY OFFICERS

Acting upon a plank of their platform in last spring's student body elections, Bob Groeschell, president, and Roy Wahle, vice-president, have been busy this summer in planning a completely new and revised Associated Student Body Constitution. A project of long standing for many student councils, the first major changes in some time will be made.

Wilma Carrell and Marion Nims, secretary and secretary-elect, respectively, have written 50 letters to colleges from Maine to the Philippines to secure copies of other college constitutions. From these samples the best constitution will serve as a model for CWC's new charter.

All comments from schools having answered the requests have been very favorable toward the project; many of the schools wish copies of the ultimate revision.

Any students having ideas for the constitution regarding changes are asked to deliver them to Bob Groeschell.

NURSERY SCHOOL VALUABLE

by MARIE RUMFORD

Due to lack of funds CWC's nursery school, a phase of WPA, was closed July 1, 1941. However it is thought it will be re-opened in the fall on the same date as CWC.

Some believe the nursery is worthwhile but others question its value. Your reporter has investigated and has discovered these findings:

The nursery school was started in Ellensburg, January, 1934, as a phase of the national emergency problem to care for the young child. Many others were operated in various cities all over the United States as well. They were planned to care for the physical, social, mental and emotional needs of young children from 18 months to four years of age.

At CWC the children are brought to school in a college bus. They are examined and cared for by the school nurse. While at school they receive about one half their daily food supply from government surplus commodities and Ellensburg citizens who generously contribute to the Ellensburg Food Fund.

They are guided in good habits of living by a staff of two teachers,
(Continued on Page 4)

SIMPSON ATTENDS ACE CONFERENCE

By CAROL LIPPINCOTT

Returning from the national conference of the Association for Childhood Education at Oakland, Calif., Miss Mary Simpson may be quoted as saying "Any international conference with 2000 people in attendance is inspirational and an endurance contest." All meetings began at 8:00 in the morning and continued until 1:00 the following morning.

Miss Simpson was a member of the time and place committee and reports that the next annual meeting is to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. Again quoting: "My own plans concerning next year's conference are uncertain. If I go, I'd certainly love to fly, but my budget may not permit it."

Besides attending the conference Miss Simpson saw San Francisco from "River to River." She says the San Francisco bridge with its network of approaches was particularly fascinating.

Miss Simpson attended the conference as an assistant in children's literature.

CWC Host To Confab On Public Relations

First Annual Institute on Professional Problems.
All Day Session Discusses Teachers.

CWC was host yesterday to the first annual institute on professional relations. The general convention theme was "The Professional and Public Relations of Teachers." Dr. Willard Givens and Dr. O. C. Pratt were the featured speakers. Panel discussions followed the main addresses in the morning and afternoon.

CES PUPILS TAKE TRIP

Planned By Children

(Each year the upper grades of the CES enjoy, during summer term, a camping trip. The Crier here presents the story of that trip and suggests such a project might work in your school.)

Wednesday, July 9, the upper grade students of the College Elementary School went on their annual three-day trip to the Taneum Camp. They were preceded by Mrs. Cole, camp cook. Twenty-seven children, five counselors and two leaders made up the expedition.

Money Earned

The costs of the trip were covered by summer school fees, camp fees and money raised by the pupils. Miss Johanson's group sold popcorn balls
(Continued on Page 2)

PLACEMENTS RELEASED

Those persons recently receiving teaching positions are: Phyllis Eaton, Harrah, first grade; Phoebe Livingston, Parkwood, primary; James Palmer, Wapato, sixth grade and visual ed.; Edward Whitley, Roslyn, upper grades; Clyde Rice, North Bend, seventh grade; and Thelma Curtis, Belvoir, second and third grade.

Elsie Leatherwood, Anacortes, first grade; Alice Swanson, Selah, junior primary; Helen Smith Thorpe, Zillah, second grade; Edith Purchess, Wapato, primary; Frances Nordling, Olympia, upper grades and girls P. E.; Grace Simmons, Dist. 58, Stevens Co., rural school; Emma Hanke, Wapato, primary; Zola Long, Carnation, intermediate; Josephine Sablocki, Aberdeen, remedial, and Mary Jane Armstrong, Morton, remedial reading.

Five institutes on professional relations have been scheduled from July 21st through July 25th at Washington State institutions of higher learning. Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWC, presided at the morning session, which convened at 9:50 a. m.

Teacher's Part

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, spoke on the topic "The Teachers' Part in Solving Social, Political and Economic Problems."

Panel Discussion

Dr. Givens's remarks were followed by a panel discussion led by O. H. Holmes, Jr., dean of men, CWC. Other panel members were Dr. Givens; Mrs. Theo. Evanson of Ellensburg; Goodwin Chase of Ellensburg; Owen Wicks, teacher, Ellensburg High School, and Charles Cchleicher, CWC visiting instructor in social science.

A luncheon was served at noon at the Antlers Hotel.

Professional Attitudes

The institute reconvened at 1:00 p. m. to hear Dr. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of schools at Spokane, speak on "Professional Attitudes, the Foundation of Professional Organizations." Dr. Pratt gave the Commencement address at CWC a few years ago.

John R. Rushing, NEA director for the state of Washington, presided at the afternoon session.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, CWC director of personnel, served as panel leader, with other members of the panel as follows: Dr. Pratt, Donald Thompson, associate professor of education, CWC; Kent Caldwell, teacher, Cle Elum High School; and Flint Howell, principal, Washington School, Ellensburg.

The conference was under the joint sponsorship of the Central Washington College of Education, the Washington Education Association, and the National Education Association.

SHALL WE GIVE THIS UP?



The photo, snapped during the spring quarter of 1941, shows the CWC Co-operative sponsored by the Methodist Church... Reverend and Mrs. F. Pedersen, founders, are the second and third people seated from the left in the first row. Mel Haller, present chairman, is the second person from the left in the second row. The Co-op is threatened with disbandment. For details read the editorial, "A Call For Help."

Around About

We hope to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, social events of you and your friends, and any special notices and requests you may have. Address contributions to Student P. O. 1

John Whitney and Nancy Marion Wed

Miss Nancy Marion became the bride of John Henry Whitney in Olympia on Saturday, July 12, in St. John's Episcopal Church. John is the son of H. J. Whitney and the late Mrs. Whitney. He attended Central Washington College for two years before attending University of Washington.

Art Teacher

Miss Pauline Johnson, CWC graduate of 1926, has been named an instructor in art at the University of Washington for the coming year. Miss Johnson taught at the local college for eight years.

Guests of Mr. Whitney

H. J. Whitney and his sister Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Lovina Bysom of Lakewood Center. Miss Marjorie Bysom, daughter of Mrs. Bysom, and a graduate last year of this college, is spending the week at Seabeck where she is teaching.

To San Francisco

Bob Carr and Walter Bull, who have enlisted in the Air Corps left Wednesday for San Francisco where they will be employed for several months. They expect to be called for service in October. Both Bob and Walter taught last year, the former in Roslyn and the latter in Quincy.

Whitmore Here

Miss Margaret Whitmore, former Ellensburg resident and graduate of this college in 1934, is visiting in Ellensburg with friends. She teaches in Colorado.

Board Classifies

The Kittitas County Draft Board last week, put Alfred Nix in Class 1, awaiting his physical examination; Donald P. Jongeward in Class 1-A, subject to immediate induction in the Army; Phillip Mirosh and Ralpheal Thorpe in Class 1-C, already serving in the armed forces, and Edwin T. Treadwell, Class 3, deferred because of dependents.

Music Material

Who is Justa Rat?

Johanson Busy

Between her weekend educational meets and teaching, Miss Jennie Johanson has been a busy person these days. During the latter part of May, Pearl Wanamaker, Washington superintendent of public instruction, called a meeting of educational representatives of the state to discuss courses of study in connection with the law providing that a new course on the state of Washington be taught in the common schools. Miss Johnson was the representative from CWC. Mrs. Wanamaker appointed primary, intermediate, junior, and senior high school committees who met again on June 28. On July 7, Miss Johanson met with her own committee in Tacoma.

Driver's Licenses

Students are reminded that driver's licenses expire July 31. Examinations for renewals of driver's licenses are available each day but Monday and Tuesday. The headquarters of the state patrol is located on the Cle Elum highway just outside the Ellensburg city limits.

Guest Days

Tuesday and Wednesday are 'guest' days in the American dance class. All men students free at 11:00 on either of these days are invited to attend the class in the old gym. Square dances are the motif of the hour.

Police Court

H. S. Coffey forfeited \$5 bond in police court Monday after city police charged him with not stopping at the arterial sign on Third and Walnut Street.

Call for Hearing

The AFL State Federation of Labor executive committee has voted to ask Governor Langlie to hold public hearing on the dismissed cases of C. H. Fisher, former president of WWC, Bellingham, and Joseph Trainor, ousted instructor at CWC.

Whitbeck Social

Old and new members of the Whitbeck Club met in the College Elementary School social room last Thursday at 7:30.

A good part of the evening was spent in visiting and exchanging ideas with the visitors.

ARABELLA

OR LOVE COMES TO CWC

By JUSTA RAT

NOTICE: Miss Arabella Florentine has been missing for the past week. She was last seen driving away with Robert "Blackie" Charles, senior at CWC.

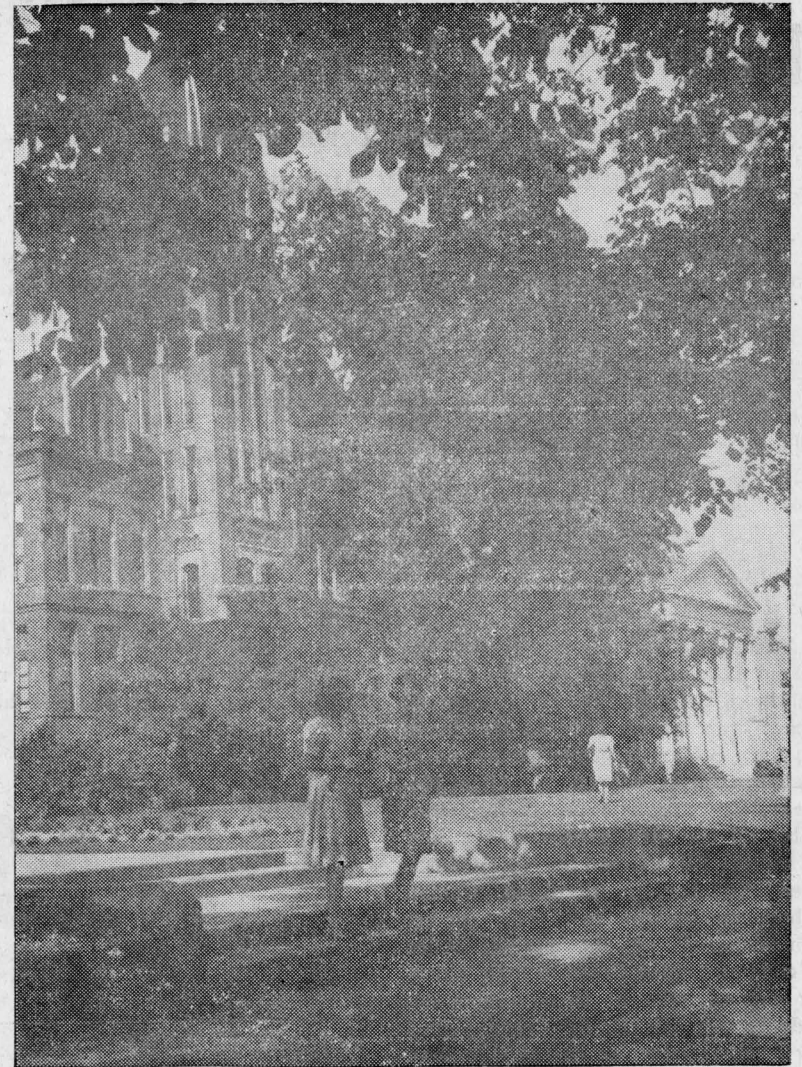
Arabella Has

Miss Florentine is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. She has blond hair and blue eyes and a fair skin. She was wearing a moss green sheer with white shoes and handbag and was carrying two books. The missing girl has an initialed ring on the third finger of her left hand. The initial is "A".

The Board of Deans promises to go into Emergency Session, as soon as the weather gets cooler, and decide what steps should be taken.

Disappeared

When interviewed by ye columnist Herbie S. Knowbetter brokenly said, "Arabella, come home. All is forgiven."

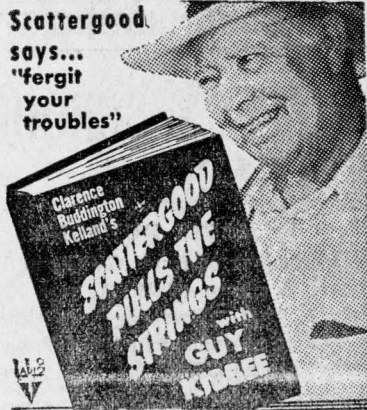


Ruth Knizek and Katharine Beck snapped as they pause on the library walk. Another student cuts across the grass heading dorm-ward.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

LIBERTY

FRI. & SAT. LADIES' COSMETIC DAY - FREE



COMING SUNDAY



ADDED: THROWING A PARTY with Elsa Maxwell LIBERTY NEWS Coming WEDNESDAY, July 30 HUMPHERY BOGART in "Wagons Roll At Night"

PIX

 Adults Always 21c inc. Tax FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1. Oklahoma Kid 2. Meet Dr. Christian SUN., MON., TUES. 1. "In Name Only" 2. Mutiny On Black Hawk WEDNESDAY & THURS. 1. Brother Rat and a Baby 2. Gangs of Chicago

Sweepings...

By MARIE PAPPAS

DATES

If a boy breaks a date he has to. If a girl breaks a date she has two. —Pointer.

DAFFYNITION

Married Life: One undarned thing after another.—Octopus.

POEME

My love have flew; her done me dirt. I did not know her were a flirt. To you unschooled, oh let me bid, Do not be fooled as I was did! Her have come; her have went; Her have let I all alone. Her can never come to I; I can never went to she. Woe is I—It cannot was. —Pointer.

SIMILARITY

College students today are alike in many disrespects.—Pointer.

UNION CONFEDERATES

They were confederate soldiers but they wore union suits.—Pointer.

LOW TALK

We wonder what the librarian means when she says, "Only low conversation allowed."

REVENGE

Sweet is revenge Especially to women. —Byron.

GO WEST

"Go West, young man go West!" was first said by John L. B. Soule of the Terry Haute (Indiana) Express in 1851. When advising Washington government clerks who had been complaining of low salaries, Horace Greeley used Soule's remark in saying: "Washington is not a nice place to live in. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting, the mud is deep and the morals are deplorable. Go West, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

VARIETY

Everybody is ignorant—only on different subjects. —Will Rogers.

LAMENT

Heard in the college dining hall last Wednesday night: "Still we'll sing the old songs over, Still we'll call the old maids back."

SELF-HELP

Conceit can puff a man up, but it can never prop him up. —Ruskin.

AH HATES WAH

There is no such thing as a just war. At best, it is just war.—Anon.

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MORE RETIRED LADIES

(Continued from Page 1)


play itself:
Life—April 8, 1940—"The best stage-thrillers of recent years are being written by Englishmen. Where American melodramas go creepy with a bang, English ones creep up on you slowly and produce a far worse effect. Current example of English creeps is Ladies in Retirement by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

Forum and Century—May, 1940—"There is little doubt but that dramatic critics, if they had the choice, would rather see a good mystery play around town than have Booth return to play Hamlet. Thrillers have a way of slinking off after one performance, perhaps because they have to go over immediately like rockets, or not at all. The play called Ladies In Retirement, which comes to us from England, will raise your hair nicely and manage to be extremely attractive as well.

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STEAM CLEANING
TIRE SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE
Sixth & Main
PHONE MAIN 146

EDUCATION MADE EASY
or, Motivation in Six Easy Lessons



—Reprinted by special request.

This illustrates Principle No. 1: Speak Softly but Carry a Big Stick.

Motivation is a process whereby a student is caused to do something he doesn't want to do by the allurements with an objective he doesn't want to attain. The teacher tells him a lot of nice things, and thereby gets the student to do a good many things which the teacher himself wouldn't do even if hired for them. This is accomplished because the teacher carries a huge and knotted stick, or has recourse to an available superintendent. The ideal teacher has the smile of an insurance salesman, with the disposition of a caterpillar tractor. Turn him loose in a classroom and it is a downright pleasure to watch him motivate.

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NEW YORK CAFE
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KEEP COOL at the **College Fountain**

SPORTS SLANTS



BY HAL BERNDT

I think that I will go back to California where the weather is nice and cool. While in San Francisco last week the warmest was 72, when I got back to Ellensburg I was greeted with a sweet 107.4. While talking about last week, I want to thank Art "Sauce" Feroglia for writing this column.

* * * * *

I am still waiting for news on the new man that will be added to the Health and Physical Education Department. Definite plans have not appeared as yet, but you can expect to get the news red hot when the appointment is made by the officials in charge.

* * * * *

BITS OF SPORTS:

We will miss Don Jongeward, superintendent of buildings and grounds, when he is called in the Army, on August 2. Don has done a fine job on the campus. Good luck Don. . . Jack Hubbard and Pat Martin were seen about Ellensburg last week. Both are working in a lumber mill near Everett. . . It will be a good many years before Joe DiMaggio's record of hitting safely in 56 straight games is broken. Joe is apt to break the record again. . . Did you know that the University of Washington will be opening its 52nd year of football this season? The opening tilt will be against the University of Minnesota. . . St. Martin's will be strong in football this fall and I would not be a bit surprised if they defeated Pacific Lutheran College. They play the Lutes after Gonzaga tries to stop Marv Tommervik and Company. The Lutherans might be crippled after the Gonzaga fray and then the Rangers could use their speed to great advantage. . . Another little item about the Rangers is to the effect that if a person plays football he gets his board and room and tuition free and to top everything he does not have to work for it. This story was told to me by a St. Martin's football star of the past season. . . In 1942 the WINCO will play a round robin schedule with home and home tilts. What will happen to some of the schools like College of Puget Sound, Whitman, and Portland University? There is a possibility that Portland U. will be in the WINCO before long. This would make a fine addition to our league. . . Next time you are on the coast you ought to drop over to Renton to see the horse races at Longacres. They are putting on a fine show even if they have a bunch of plugs running on the track. The track is in such bad condition that the owners will not run their good horses. Last week they pulled a strike and I hear they fixed the track. The Longacre's Mile isn't far off. If you see this big event it will leave an impression that you will never forget. This is a ten grand race.

ON THE AIR

By KATHARINE BECK
Me? Never touch the stuff, but I hear tell that there are some people with free time and enough money to afford a radio. For the people in that boat, may yours truly offer some suggestions for your listening pleasure.
First off, because it occupies the most important place at the present moment, are some commentary suggestions:
6 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, NBC
6 p. m.—Contented Hour, NBC
7 p. m.—Fred Waring, NBC
Tuesday
6 p. m.—Glenn Miller, CBS
6:30 p. m.—College Humor, NBC
7:30 p. m.—Information, Pleace, NBC
8 p. m.—We, The People, CBS
Wednesday
5 p. m.—Millions For Defense
Thursday
5 p. m.—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
5:30 p. m.—Robin Hood Dell Concert, MBS
6 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, NBC
6 p. m.—Cugat, NBC-Red
8 p. m.—Standard Symphony Hour, MBS
Friday
4 p. m.—City Service Concert, NBC
5 p. m.—Waltz Time, NBC
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Dog House, NBC
6:30 p. m.—Listen, America, NBC
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments from Great Plays, CBS
Saturday
9 a. m.—Lincoln Highway, NBC
11 a. m.—Nature Sketches, NBC
5 p. m.—Barn Dance, NBC
*6 p. m.—Summer Symphony, NBC
7 p. m.—Truth or Consequences, NBC
8 p. m.—Hit Parade, CBS
8 a. m.—Sam Hayes, NBC
9 a. m.—John B. Hughes, MBS
3:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, NBC (Tues., Thurs., Sat.)
4 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
4:45 p. m.—Bob Garred, CBS
6:00 Raymond Gram Swing, MBS (Mon., Fri.)
9 p. m.—Paul Sullivan, CBS
Sunday
8 a. m.—America Preferred, MBS
10 a. m.—University of Chicago Round Table, NBC
10:30 a. m.—Organ, MBS
11 a. m.—Symphony, CBS
4 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz, CBS
6 p. m.—Ford Hour, NBC
10:15 p. m.—Paul Carson, NBC
Monday
7:15 a. m.—Breakfast Club, NBC
9:15 a. m.—Between the Bookends, NBC
11:15 a. m.—Frank Parker, CBS
4 p. m.—Telephone Hour, NBC

A Call For Help

The CWC Co-op may not be in operation this fall. Over forty-five CWC students, members of the Co-operative, will be effected. As we face a period of higher living costs, such a functional group becomes more necessary than ever before.

This student boarding co-operative was organized last year under the auspices of the Methodist Church for the students of CWC. Each student member contributed forty-five minutes of work daily and ten dollars a month.

The Reverend and Mrs. F. Pedersen, to whom much of the credit for the Co-op success belongs, have moved to Walla Walla. The new Methodist minister will be unable to give to the organization the time he feels it should have.

Since the Methodist Church will be unable to sponsor the Co-op next school year, there arises a need for some other agency to assume this sponsorship. Mel Haller, present Co-op chairman, has been working to find some other means by which the club can be continued next year; he has not yet met with success.

We call upon those who guide the destiny of CWC: the Administration, the Board of Deans, and the Student Council to take whatever steps are necessary to insure the continuation of the Co-op.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed:

Did our student council actually, after careful consideration decide upon the student budget, or was a prepared budget placed in their hands with the admonishment, "Here it is, sign it"? I merely ask.

Why is it necessary for the students at CWC to subsidize a school building program? Students are discussing this quite freely and the majority are quite frank in their open criticism of the amount of money allocated to the building fund.

(Signed) I. B.

Dear Ed:

I do not believe we get returns on the expenditure for social events.

Last Wednesday there was no orchestra for the dance hour; students from the crowd took turns playing. I was told the next day no dance had been planned.

Certainly from the \$5.00 paid by each student there is money for the social commissioner if he wants to give some social events.

WHAT:

ALUMINUM ROUND-UP.

WHAT'S WANTED

Your old aluminum pots, pans, skillets, covers, refrigerator trays, tea kettles, washing machine parts, vacuum cleaner parts, etc.

WHERE:

Take to the Ellensburg Fire Station by July 26.

WHY:

To meet drastic shortage of aluminum in U. S. Defense preparation.

Let's have a few Saturday night dances. Let's have a picnic—swim party at the city park. There are also other possible projects.

I'm sure other students will be willing to help if the social commissioner will initiate the activities.

—A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Just some straws in the wind:

The budget would balance just as well if the Social Fund (\$620.00) and the Building Fund (\$1150.00—half the budget) were reversed. To most students a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Besides, at the anticipated rate of inflation, it will be only half a bird in the bush—our money will buy about half as much by the time this building is erected.

The conclusion reached from these meanderings is why couldn't the building be built now and allow those future students to enjoy the opportunity of contributing to its erection who will also enjoy the privilege of using the finished product?

Two hundred fifty dollars allotted to the Campus Crier is for a worthy cause, but not for columns the sophomoric caliber of Arabella.

Five dollars an issue to the editor is entirely justifiable, considering the leg work he must perform. (No pun intended.)

A school improvement project well worth the attention of any council is the ameliorization of the mess back of Kamola, despite its value as a picturesque example for Art I students to do in charcoal.

Sincerely yours,

LOIS HAMMILL.

LEXICO-GRAPHER

"Is water works all one word," Johnny asked his teacher, "or do you spell it with a hydrant in the middle?"—San Francisco Life.

CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg, Washington, post office Telephone advertising and news to Black 4432 Alumni, three quarters, \$1.00

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MARGAURITE KELLY
JOYCE LIGHT
CAROL LIPPINCOTT
MARIE PAPPAS
JEAN RICHARDS
MARIE RUMFORD
MAXINE STARK
MARION TUCKER
MARGARET WHITE
EDWARD WHITLEY
BETTY JANE OIE

MORE PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

This may be due to the increasing birth rate, the fact that it is given over entirely to women or because primary teachers rarely stay in one place for more than two years.

181 Placed

At any rate, Dr. Samuelson states that placements to date have exceeded the all time high of two years ago. 181 teachers have now been placed as compared with the 169 placed at this time two years ago.

It is estimated that about 85 per cent of this year's graduating class will be placed. Those who are not placed this year will either find work in some other field or come back for more work and receive positions next year.

MORE NURSERY

(Continued from Page 1)

supplied by the government.

That the nursery school has been of definite service to families of low income, there is no doubt.

College classes have also benefited by having the small child on the campus, for example: the psychology classes have observed the behavior of the small child, the clothing classes have made garments for the youngsters, the nutrition classes have prepared their food, and art classes have been able to use them as models for drawings and paintings.

Yes, the nursery school is a valuable part of our educational system.

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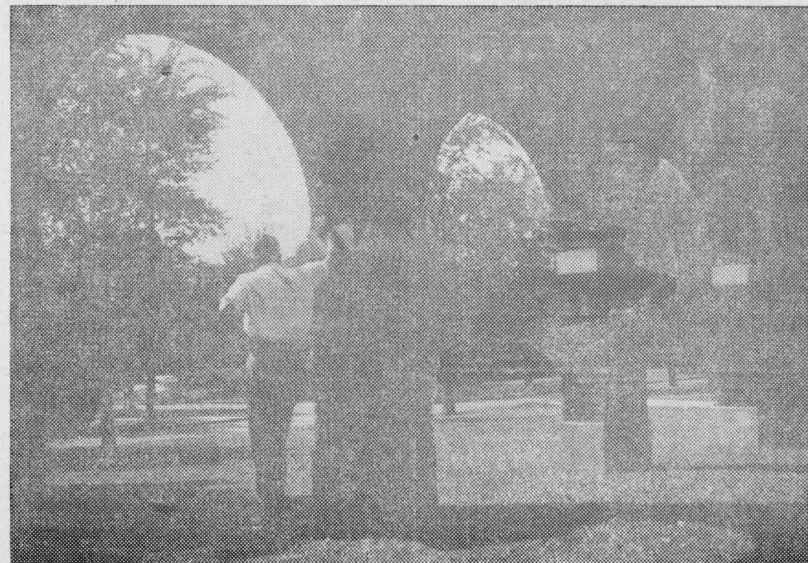
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REVERIE



Al Raap leans on the arcade wall between the classroom building and the library and gazes west down Ninth Street.

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It is because of men
That women dislike each other.

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