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## 'GRAND ILLLSION' HERE THURSDAY

French film appears Thursday evening

TOMORROW evening at 8:00 "Grand Illusion," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown in the Renoir and including in its cast such names as Erich von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay and Jean Gabin, the picture Fresnay, and Jean Gabin, the picture is one of the most effective cinemati
Most war pictures, even such prea Most war pictures, even such great Front" and "The Big Parade," conFront" and "The Big Parade," concentrate on the heroics or turmoil of battle. "Grand Illusion" forgoes the appeal of bombs bursting in air, focusing instead on a group of French solcamp.
camp.
The camera eye follows Captain de Boeldieu (Fresnay), his mechani Marechal (Gabin), and Rosenthal (Dalio) through their removal to an other prison, a fortress this time, whose commandant, von Rauffenstein (von Stroheim), provides the excuse for a full-length portrait of a cynica member of the aristocratic Germa military cast
The presentation of the film sponsored by the Division of Lan guage and Literature; there will b no admission charge.

## SKATING PARTY SLATED

FOR O-C WOMEN, MEN
OFF-CAMPUS Women shifted int high gear for winter quarter when they announced a skating party to be held Friday, Jan. 30, at the Rolle Rink for all the off-campus men. Fur ther notices of this event will appear
in the CRIER and in the CRIER and on the bulleti beards, so watch for them!
Other evidences of their accelera tion were in the plans that are now being shaped for their banquet to be held February 20; and their mixe to be held January 29 at 4 o'clock.
Plans are under way for a Red Cross knitting group and all girls in terested in joining should watch the O. C. B. B. for further notices.

## Science Division Offers Nursing Courses

TO MEET the needs of June high school graduates who wish to enter hospitals in September, Dr. Edmund L. Lind announces that the Scienc Division will offer this summer an intensive chemistry course of 10 credit hours, corresponding to the fall and winter courses in general chem istry combined. History of nursing bacteriology or some elective could be carried also.
Students who know of girls who would be interestetd in this course should call it to their attention. At the same time, it is emphasized that the four-quarter nursing course wil be offered as usual.
Chemistry, physics, mathematics and medical majors continue to be in demand, and special opportunities are open to such students in all branches of the armed forces. The intensive chemistry course mentioned above can be used in science majors by these students, as it will be of standard calibre.
Announcement will be made lat concerning a special course in elec tricity and radio which is being de veloped to meet the demand. It is planned to offer this course and als one in trignometry, thmis summer.

DON GEORGE, PUPPETEER,
HERE TUESDAY
QASPER returns to CWC next Tuesday with Don George, former CWC student, presents Casper and his other puppets in a $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Mr. George was on the campus during summer term, 1941, and proved ang summer term,

Magician Lee Grabel Here On Thursday Assembly
LEE GRABEL, famous magician, will appear before the members of the faculty and students of CWC on January 22 at 10 o'clock in the College Auditorium
Mr. Grabel has been congratulated in his presentation and skill by the wife of the world's greatest margician Mrs. Harry Houdini

He demonstrates in the evolution
of reasoning, impersonates foreign magicians and does many tricks.
His program will include selections from Thimbles, Hindu Turban Mystery, Rope Tricks, Mutilated Parasol, the Floating Light, the Disappearing Radio.
A word to the wise: CWC students have a liking for such programs, come early and get a seat.

## Red Cross Benefit Dance

Sponsored by Seniors
an american Red Cross benefit dance, sponsored by the CWC senior class, will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 31, from 8 to 11 p . m. in the women's gymnasium. Admission to the dance has been set at 15 cents per person, and 25 cents per couple. Proceeds of the dance, beyond expenses, will be turned over to the Red Cross emergency fund.
Committee chairmen appointed last week include Woodrow Wilson, class
sucial commissioner as general chairman; Oral Baker, orchestra; Pat Price, Buster Morris, Windy Hilde brand, decorations; Maryon Cotton programs and patrons and patronesses; Helen Hill, refreshments; Lorry Plath, publicity; Charlotte White cleanup.
This is the first all-school activity sponsored by a CWC senior class in recent years.

## MORGUE IN PREPARATION FOR JOURNALISTS

A "MORGUE" is now being pre pared for th use of CRIER and HY AKEM staffs. It may appear that CWC publications are indulging in mayhem, but to the informed a "morgue" is only a reference library for journalistic use.
Betty Lou Baker and John Shrader are in charge of morgue work. Plans include a cross-reference file on stories appearing in recent years in the CRIER, copies of CWC handbooks catalogs, basketball programs and cther reference materials on the college, as well as a central art and photo library.

WESLEY CLUB FIRESIDES
GN SUNDAY EVE
DR. WILLIAM C. Poole, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Buenos Aires, spoke at the Wesley Club fire side on January 18 at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Dr Foole chatted informally with his audience, dispensing with any special topic. His discussion of the origin of the educational system in Arigentina was especially interesting to the group.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, a member of the Wesley Foundation board, will be the speaker at the fireside on Jan. 25.


GRABEL, MAGICIAN, will present the little curio, and others at the

PHOEBIAN NURSING CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

PHOEBIANS, the first club of it kind on the CWC campus, was organ zed last quarter under the capable cuidance of Mrs. Helen Okpisz and Miss Betty McCormick, school nurses This club is made up of women on the campus who are interested in the nursing profession and is named in honor of Phoebe, the world's first visiting nurse.
Heading the organization this quar er is President Bette Barry, with La vinia Brallier as secretary. Charter nembers are: Bette Barry, Lois Bis Lavinia Brallier, Rica Columbo, Shi ley Hand, Shirley Heath, Ketural Jenkins, Lee Johnson, June Laws,
Lura Mitchel!, Helen Rodman, Ruth Lura Mitchell, Helen Rodma
Sparks, and Marjorie Upton.
Any girls who are interested a avited to attend meetings which ar eld the second Monday of each month at the infirmary.

## Oming Eents

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21
Matinee dance in Women's Gym
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CWC Hour. Radio Station KIT. THURSDAY, JAN. 22

## Assembly in college auditorium.

 Lee Grabel, magician. 10 p. m.AWS Mixer. 4 p. $\quad$ m. Women's AWS Mixer. 4 p. m. Women's Special showing of the film, "Grand llusion," in College Auditorium. 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23
Basketball. CWC vs. EWC at 8 p. m. in New Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24
P. E. Majors and Minors luncheon t $12: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. New York Cafe Basketball. CWC vs. EWC. 8 p. m. New Gym.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
10 a. m. assembly. College Audifrium. Don George and his puppets. Kappa Pi installation of new members. 7:30 p. m. East Room of Sue Iombard.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
8 p. m. Carmalito Maracci, Spanmunity Concert Series

SATURDAY, JAN. 31
All-school senior class dance. 8 p . Cross benefit

## STUDENT GROUPS APPROVE RULES

Democratic process works on CWC campus

THE ATTENTION of the students CWC was focused this week on their personal responsibility in democratic society. AS Prexy Roy Patrick Wahle called campus leader together last week to meet with col lege faculty in an attempt to deter mine the part which students were to play in the local and national defense effort.
After consultation with their re spective student groups the student leaders decided upon the program to be followed. The program is self imposed by the students, but the students may ask college officials to as sist in carryine it out
The deliberations culminating in the publication of the new rules and agreements regarding living regula tions serve to answer numerous objections among students that unneces sary and unenforceable "administra tion-dictated" rules have been the prevalent practice at our college.
The Associated Student Council ac cepted the report of the special com mittee at the Monday night meeting. The report has been published on al the AS bulletin boards.

## JOB PLACEMENTS BRIGH

## FOR 1942 GRADS

"PREPARE for early placement," said Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Director of Placement, at a special meeting las Thursday of CWC juniors and senior interested in teaching

He offered these words of advice to the interested attendants:

1. Get your records on file and up to date.
. Make up your mind as to what type of position you want. 3. Men won't be discriminated against in placements thi year.
2. There is a possibility of some placements in March
He said that in many cases it would be advisable for men students to firs carn their BAs in Education before teaching because of the uncertainty 0 . the Army draft call.
"I would advise all men to teach for a while if possible before entering the Army. You will thus have a leverage on a return to the teaching profession.'
Placement prospects are good, Sam uelson stated. CWCs Placement Bu reau placed 300 teachers last year 181 of 163 graduates of last year now have positions.

## SME HEARS STEINHARDT

## AT MONTHLY MEET

TUESDAY evening, Jan. 13, Sigm Mu Epsilon held its monthly meeting in! A\&S 100. The business session was followed by a program by Pro fessor Milton Steinhardt.

In the course of business was the reading discussion and acceptance of amendments to the constitution and the acceptance of them by the mem bers. Wilma Oliver was elected his-torian-reporter upon the resignation of Loren Troxel.
Mr. Steinhardt presented a mos interesting program consisting of a review of the development of the con certo and its form. He illustrate the latter by playing some move ments from a violin relli accompanied at the piano by Miss Juanita Davies.

## Skirts in Sports <br> PROBLEMS OF MEN

Alumni luncheon
by Jackie Laws
You don't need to believe in oracle -we frown upon the custom but if you want to know anything about ẄAA events past, present, or future consult the new bulletin board in th gym hallway outside the lounge. The schedule for all turnouts will be postd there and by checking with the schedule there is no reason why every one cannot arrange to be out for the minimum hours required for membership. If you become one of the old
familiar faces at turnouts you can familiar faces at turnouts you can
probably play both basketball and badminton because after you have at tended enough turnouts to qualify in one sport you can take up the other for the remainder of the practices Five practices and a tournament in either sport are necessary. You can not mix your sports and get credit.

An open WAA council meeting was held Thursday and plans for the quarter discussed.

Daisy Mae may have been chasing Lil' Abner Saturday night but Saturday morning she was chasing a basketball at WA
Miss Kane, the club's newest honor ary member, was present in the ca pacity of the club adviser, Miss Puck ett, who could not be present. Basketball drills and rule emphasized in keeping with the club' new policy of raising the standard of the games.

## Badminton is sharing honors

 with basketball on the winter the faithful among whom were: Harriet Hogue, Lee Johnson, Bet Harriet Hogue, Lee Johnson, BetGilkey, Mary Louise Harshner, and Lila Mae Williams.Plans are being completed for a P F: Majors and Minors Club luncheon at the N. Y. Cafe Saturday, Jan. 24 Last year's alumni, who are now vited as guest speakers.

## A NONY MOUSE

When he left to become one of Uncl Sam's nephews, the council bestowed upon him a gift. With foresight in is eye Vic used said gift before he his eye Vic used said gift before he That's o.k. Vic, for we're mighty glad to have you back.

We are wondering if Hal Chambers is doomed to wear long underwear til spring, or did those buttons really do the work?
Lloyd Samuelson seems to have different philosophy about women The latest rumors chart three girl one day. What a man

Six Sue girls decided to help the USO and invited some of our visiting soldiers to the Barn Dance. We think some of the male population is re sentful of the fact. But remember the ratio!
We have a lot to be proud of in the swell way our profs entered into the Barn Dance. Miss Kane gave a good deal of her voice to help along the square dances. Thanks, to all of you.
Do you suppose many people felt the way Phyllis Downey looked afte the Barn Dance?
Cigars seemed in order at the Barn came hangovers to certain people not Dance and we understand some be used to such indulgence.

Anyone celebrating their 21s kirthday and who is in need of a plan of entertainment contact Jimmy Spaulding. He seems to know all the ins and outs of such. At least he knows how to celebrate.

SHOULD $\Upsilon$ join the Army now, or wait until the next bain dance? Mother doesn't want me to, Dad says it is my duty, AND my girl friend didn't ask me to attend the dance with her. Now, does she love me no more, or has she found someone else? Realizing of course that the ratio being vhat it is (to quote from one of your camper letters) every boy on the cre -why didn't I
Yours in all sincerity Handsome Jack.
rear Handsome Jack:
Here is a good point over the coals from me to YOU. It is all your fault that you didn't get asked to the barn dance. Surely you read the proclama tion in last week's CAMPUS CRIER and even if you didn't, the notice wa posted in the Library. All you had to do was stand, sit, or lie in front of
the Ad Building until my case took about 5 minutes.

Have you problems? Write Problems of Men Box 415
ON THE COB
Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people.

Mark Twain once debated polygamy ith a Mormon. The Mormon claimdefied Mark to cite any passage of Seripture which forbade it.
"Well," said Mark, "how about that

SHE DOESIN'T HAVE TO WATCI HER FIGURE; OTHERS DO IT FOR HER.-M. Cox.

There is no such thing as a "dangerous woman"; there are Krutch.

## Pome

Who is the girl that gets himThe one who is sweet and shy? Ore the Devilish gleam in her eye? Who is the most successtulThe one who tries to be cute,
Or the bold one? I'll tell you Or the bold one? I'll tell you-the Just doesn't give a hoot. "Dolphine."

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'Design For Living' Hits

## KIT Wavelength

THE THIRD in a series of "Design for Living" programs will take the air tonight at $8: 30$, when the division of fine and applied arts appears on the CWC KIT broadcast. Using a dramatic mode of presentation, the members of the department together with selected students will interpret the role of the fine and manual arts it one student's pattern of livirsg. In addition, Dr. W. W. Newschin ader appears with a short story is the CAA; the second in the series sketches dealing with the college

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DUES OVERDUE
ALL Off-Campus girls are urged to pay their dues to Harriet Bilbie immediately. They are 50 cents year.

Hank Oechsner and Sture Larsson had occasion to apply their working knowledge of a traction splint as they patched up a would-be Hannes Schroll. The only other casualty was Mr. Randall's port board, which has seen its last wingding. Mr. Sorge also has introved his skiing and don't be surprised if Professor O'dell is soon telling you the difference between a na sensprung and a sitzmark.

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## Around About

We desire to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty
and of you and your friends. Leave contributions in the library CRIER box.

## Charlotte Russell

Miss Charlotte Russell, Washington School teacher, has announced her plans to marry Homer Cooper of Shelton, January 24. Miss Russell is a graduate of CWC. Mr. Cooper a.ttended here for two years and is now a senior at St. Martin's College.

## Thomas and Sanders

On Christmas Day in Galveston Texas, Jean Thomas and Don Sanders were united in marriage. Mrs. Sanders attended CWC last year, and this year until Christmas. Mr. Sanders graduated from this college in 1939. He is now stationed in Texas : the field artillery.

## Setty Booth Marries

Betty Booth of Ellensburg was married New Year's Eve to Rex John son of Pittsburg, Kansas, in Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Johnson attended CWC for two years where she was an art major.

## Enlists

Chester Cooper of Pacific Beach and a graduate of CWC has enlisted in the naval reserve. He had been teaching at Sulton, Wash.

BYPU ORGANIZES FOR COLLEGE YOUTH
THE FIRST meeting of the Baptis
oung People was held Sunday, Jan.

## urpose of the evenin

It was decided to set the date for electing officers as February 1 and a nominating committee made up of Mr.
Joseph Greene, Betty Jo Champie, Joseph Greene, Betty Jo Champie Ardys Redman, and Elizabeth Laavour was named. The group will meet each Sunday evening at 6:30 beginning February 1 , in the women's parlor of the church. All who ar interested are urged to attend.

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Eugene Marx of Ellensburg is a member of the first class of aviation cadets to enter the air corps replacement training at Kelly Field, Texas, since the start of the war. Training kdgan Dec. 20. Marx will go through five weeks of basin instruction before beginning a 30 -week course in the advanced flying school. Marx attended this college last two years.

## Enlists

Wayne Roberg of Ellensburg has resilgned his position with the Surplus Marketing Administration to enlist at Spokane in the Army Air Corps.

## Retty Phelps Weds

Betty Phelps, who graduated from CWC last summer, became the bride of Chad Coles in Las Vegas, Nevada Christmas Eve. Mr. Coles also at tended CWC.

Marjorie Bysom Weds
Marjorie Bysom was recently mar ried to Rev. Ira L. Crooks in Tacoma in the bridegroom's own church. Mrs Crooks was graduated from CWC in -
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# Sport Slants from the Sidelines <br> WILDCATS PRIMED WISEMAN HAS FOR SAVAGES <br> HIGH AVERAGE 


#### Abstract

Those ol' Cheney Savages are two up on the Wildcats after the thumping size) that they will CWC's hoopsters last when three up-after this weekend' return games over here. The Savages looked pretty good on their own floor and so did the Wildeats when they trimmed St. Martin's twice on the CWC floor. This all adds up to one thing: fans can look forward to seeing some first class basketball Friday and Saturday when these two teams resume their feud.

Last Saturday night's game must have been a lulu. Aroùnd 51 fouls were called (there were a few others, of course); about 100 points were tallied; eight men were sent to the showers for personals, and for amusement, a few blows were thrown in. All in all, there must not have been a dull moment during the entire game

The Savages are hot, but they are going to be stopped this week and not by the tire rationing program, either. The Wildcats will be out to get then this week because: (1) they are fighting mad from those two lickings of las week; (2) they want the pleasure of deflating the Savages, and (3) they wan to prove to the hoop fans that they have a good ball club and that the two wins over the in the future.

\section*{NOTHIN' IN PARTICULAR}


Three Cheney boys fouled out in a vain attempt to stop Russ Wiseman in Saturday night's battle . . . They should have realized their error and devoted their time and energy to a better cause, but it could have been possible that they were satisfied with their efforts. . . . By the way, Russ only has a 17 point average to date. . . . Mike Kuchera probably thought he was playing against the Pacific Lutheran gridsters when he got smacked above the eye in Friday's tilt. . . . Pouring in points for Cheney was none other than the sensational prep hoopster who was the outstanding player of the past Carmody's exit in the second Cheney affair was as pronto as he can probably recall in his five or so years of harticipation. Cheney's Stoelt, Pe rault, Nicolai, and Hipskind pack as much punch as you will find in the Winco League. CWC's theesome of Wiseman, Lewis, and Carmody will have the same sort of welcoming waiting for the Cheney bunch as the Savages had for the Wildcats, and Jack Hubbard and Jim Adamson's passing wizardy will be directing the attack.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

## Captain Jack Hubbard solo $f$ ond

 squad; is a hustler and his passing accounts for plenty of counters, Clipper Carmody, sophomore, Ellensburgshots started to connect late last season and so far it seems they are going is a transfer from the U. W. Besides bein. a good backboard man, he holds is a transfer from the U. W. Besides being a good backboard man, he holds "feeder". although a very smooth ball player, he is found in the is a good feeder"; although a very smooth ball player, he is found in the middle of Wisy mixup; his basketball knowledge makes up for his low scoring. Russ Wiseman, freshman from Concrete, Wash.; packs plenty of size and weight which makes hin and pivot shots are hard to check, and so far no one has even come close to doing a transfer from U. of W. and a former Cle Elum Hi star, a transfer from U. of W. and a former Cle Elum Hi star, gives Coach Nichol son another valuable man for use under the backboard. Also packs scoring punch. Jake Morrow, sophomore, former Yakima Junior College and Yakima High ace, is cool-headed and a good ball handler and long shot.

Too bad Adolf had to go and make such a mess of the war situation because this gang of boys could make one sweet ball club in a year or two.

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BUTTER BUILDS BETTER BODIES
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BOB STOELT, EWC star forward, will lead the Indians this weekend when they invade the Wildcat lair.
Stoelt was Winco scoring champ last year.

## Just BetweenUs

STARTING OFF with a bang th Faculty and W Club opened their inictories over the IK's and the Off

Campus Locals.


Off winners with 12 point the Manson five were idle, but will see action this Wednesday night when they tangle in their initial test. The Faculty Faculty quintet attempt to continue (ampus Locals
STANDINGS

## Faculty

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## CWC Prepares For Savage Fight In Local Weekend Tilts

EWC defeats Wildcats in wild Cheney series Friday and Saturday promise fast action.
by Don Engbretson
will play host to EWC weekend, January 23 and 24 . The

Winco Scores


IM NICOLAI - lanky center and forward of the Cheney squad will be helping the attempt to run the EWC victory string over CWC to four straight this weekend.

Winco Standings

| Team | W | L | PF | PA |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| EWC | 4 | 0 | 201 | 141 |
| WWC | 3 | 1 | 142 | 115 |
| CWC | 2 | 2 | 186 | 191 |
| FLC | 1 | 3 | 115 | 142 |
| SMC | 0 | 4 | 151 | 206 |

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE
The Millionaires Club, basketball champions, by popular acclaim, of men's off-campus living groups issue a challenge to any and all other off campus groups to meet them on the maple court for casaba encounter a any time convenient
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THIN MAN"
next wednesday
returning Winco series this coming Wildeats. The Savages have proven their ability, but Coach Leo Nicholson promises them a tough tussle, strategically foulght all the way.
The CWC Wildcats lost to Cheney, The CWC Wildcats lost to Cheney,
49 to 39 , and 36 to 57 in the Winco 49 to 39 , and 36 to 57 in the Winco
series last weekend. The Central quintet was competing against heavy odds, but showed they have possibili-
ties.
During the second half of the first game, the Cats gave Cheney a scare This roll ceased five began to Mike Kuchera received a bad cut over his left eye in a melee under the basket and was forced out. Kuchera received four lovely stitches to close the cut, but saw action the following night.
Saturday night's game developed into a free-fouling affair of 51 personals and nine banishments. lost four needed men on fouls, which hampered greatly the team's success
Russ Wiseman was high point man scoring 17 points Friday and 15 points


WAYNE OLESCN - flashy little forward on the Indian squad. A
starting player, he will give CWC plenty of trouble.

## Hjalmar's Tune

TO THOSE on the campus afflicted with that seasonal disease, ski fever, bains, and galoshes. CWC's schuss buomers had a field day at the Swauk Ski Bowl where with fast snow conditions they turned in all the sitzes in the book and even invented a few new

Shirley McDonald, former CWC stu aent and 1941 silver ski champion, dequbled for Greta Garbo in the sking
seques of "Two Faced Woman" which played here this week, but Garbo took care of her own necking

If you want a real thrill this week end don't miss the jumping meet at
Hyak where it will be Torger Tokle Hyak where it will be Torger Tokle
acainst the field. The little man with the invisible propeller will be out to beat his national distance mark of 288 feet set last year on the same hill and may do it with favorable snow

Jerry Mundy and a few of the other lads and lassies who swing a mean
schottische in the local heavy-broganed fraternity felt right at home at the Barn Dance Saturday night.

We'll be skiing you

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a contingent of soldiers
IS NOW LOCATED at Ellensburg. Naturally they will enter the college social sphere. College authorities have decided that they may partake in student socials on the same basis as other local non-CWC men: upon receipt of a Social
Privilege card secured through the Dean of Men. We are glad to see this Privilege card secured through the Dean of Men. We are glad to see this courtesy extended and feel that they may help to fill a noticeable break in the
ranks of CWC men. ranks of CWC men
during this weather
IT MAY SEEM out of place to discuss the all-school picnic of spring quarter. However, the question of the locale of the outing has been raised and so should be settled, regardless of present temperatures. In the past the picnic has been held at Eschbach Park in Yakima County. Costs have been high because of transportation and admission charges. The Swauk Recreational Area, 20 miles northwest of Ellensburg, offers most of the features of Eschbach Park at a greatly reduced cost.
the Swauk this year?

## stanford has a word

FOR IT. They call it the "honor system." Apropo our recent blast referring to student activities while in pursuit of grades we offer this suggestion as a remedy, not only for this but for other problems of student conduct. Stanford University has a student-conducted honor system which cares for all student discipline cases-in a manner satisfactory to all. Would someone care to study
it with a view to adoption here? it with a view to adoption here?
the senior class
COMES FORWARD with a suggestion for a class day as part of June Week activities. As part of such activity, even as practiced in other schools, it would be possible to give suitable recognition to CWC award winners. A Class Day would add much to our college tradition. We extend the editorial blessings to
the idea and hope that it bear fruit.

## PLACEMENT NEWS

SINCE September 1, 1941, 29 teachers have secured positions through CWC placement bureau They are as follows: Lois Allquist Foster; Alvin Anderson, La Center Chester Cooper, Sultan; Mildred Dan iels, South Bay; Elaine Gaudette, Eureka; Elna Johnson, District 4, Ellensburg; Louise Jones, Honeydew; Elizabeth Kintner, Lacey; Justine. Nevins Kettle Falis; Marjorie Prater, Tietonview; Edna Quick, Roslyn; Charles Randall, Sunnydale; Arthur Roberts, Appleton; Mary Rennie, Independence; Mary Jane Rosencrans, Free vater, Oregon; Eleda Sisk, Tampico. Sylvia Severance, Lexington, Oregon; Frank Scutt, Dryad; Edna Wilscn, East Stanwood. Mae Yenter Gold Bar; Hazel Young, Medical Lake; Norma Zuelke, Lake Bay; William Van Cleave, Chelan; Alice Dean Wagness, Machias; Lois Seton, Garfield, and Mrs. Ercella Rasmussen

## INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP

 ELECTS CLUB OFFICERSThe officers which were elected at the last business meeting of the CWC InterVarsity Christian Fellowship were: President, Margaret Stewart; vice-president, Leona Heald; secre-tary-treasurer, Arlene Cooper; social commissioner, Dorothy Ortman, and publicity chairman, Clifton Alford. A singspiration will be held Thursday night, Jan. 22, at 7:00 at the home of Betty Thomas, 716 E. 8th. Rev. Green will lead the discussion group. As InterVarsity is an intetrdenominational group, all students are cordially invited to attend.

## ASSEMBLY TALK

Dear Editor:
Last quarter I was given to under stand that the students desired have Professor O. H. Holmes of the social science division appear on the assembly schedule as a speaker and irterpretor of a current topic. The winter quarter assembly schedule is out and Mr. Holmes is not on it Could you explain why?

MR. HOLMES is scheduled for ap pearance early next quarter. Ori ginally listed for this quarter his talk was postponed because of the appearance of an outside performer, Don George, on his scheduled date.-Ye Ed.

## TO YE ED

ear Editor:
Please accept my sympathíes for the recent Letters To The Editor you have been forced by prejudicial public opinion to publish.
Most of them are only the uninformed rantings of verbose adolescents who are possessed momentarily y an idea of doubtful merit. These o called ideas are doubly harmful: they create a bad impression on out-
siders, and they usually hurt the peosiders, and they usually hurt the people they are aimed at. They should realize that your shoulders are not
broad enough to bear everyone's grief in addition to whatever they usually bear.
And then, too, I think our school is run as nicely as any other, and I'm fight for it simple people who will fight for it.

A reader,
Margaret Plop

Admission Cards
Attention of students is called to the CWC Associated Student constitution which states that AS cards events for admission.

## Student Assembly

A general student assembly in the near future will discuss these problems: rental fees for student post of fice boxes, revision of the Associated Student constitution, student finances, and other items of student government problems

## ouncil Vacancies

Loren Troxel was named sergeant at-arms to fill one of three council vacancies resulting from student nembers not returning to school. unior and sophomore classes will be to fill these offices. When these recommendations are received the council will pass upon the names and fill the vacancies.

Council Projects
Among possible improvements under consideration as a possible project is establishment of kitchen facilities for the use of club meetings. Further suggestions are solicited.

## Assembly Attendance

A questionnaire will shortly be sent to all students to determine possible changes in the assembly program to better suit needs of the college.

## Next Meet

The next council meet, to which, as usual, all students are invited, is Monday, Feb. 2, at $7: 30$ p. m. in the Student Lounge.

## Forsythe

Vic Forsythe, former social com soner, unexpectedly returning school, was named co-social commis sioner to aid Jim Bow, present socia chairman in conduct of college socials

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CASPAR AND DON - who will appear on assembly here next Tuesday at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

PRESBYTERIANS OFFER SCAVENGER HUNT-TRAVEL

The College Presbyterian Christia Endeavor extends an invitation to all Presbyterian students to attend a scavenger hunt and traveling party Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET KECRUITING UNDERWAY
The regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association was held in the Ad Building Monday night.
Eileen Hilpert was elected vicepresident to succeed Ruth Ellingsberg, who has taken over the duties of president in the absence of Ray Schonewill. Erma Riess was appoint. ed social commissioner.
Plans were discussed for study books and the social calendar for the winter quarter was planned.
L. S. A. is accepting new members at this time and all those interested should sign on the paper which will appear on the bulletin board outside the business office this week

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Education Conference Meets at CWC
A. CONFERENCE for Central Washington teachers featuring five nationally-known educators will be held at Central Washington College at Ellensburg, February 13 and 14 , according to Ernest L. Muzzall, di rector of public service at the college This is one of the five regional con ferences of the National Progressive Education Association to be held this year in the Northwest.

## Conference Theme

The theme of the conferences will "The Task of Education in Time of War" and will feature Dr. Reinhold Schairer, director of research for the United States commission on educa-
tional reconstruction, and Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the department of education of the University of Chicrigo. Dr. Schairer is the former
head of the German youth movement head of the German youth movement
and has received nation-wide attenand has received nation-wide atten-
tion since he began working with this tion since he began working with this government. He escaped from Germr. Tyler has achicved national recognition for his work in developing procedures
school work.

## Other nationally known educators

 ho will participate in the conference are Dr. Hilda Taba, University of hicago; Dr. Roma Gans, Columbia University; and Dr. Howard Lane,A conference fee of one dollar will be charged to all participants. Students will be given a special rate to the Friday evening and Saturday session.
The holding of the conference on this campus marks an opportunity to hear nationally famous educators and to participate in the discussions. The planning committee charged with making arrangements is Miss Amanda Hebeler, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, D. H Thompson, and Ernest L. Muzzall.

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