

4-13-1944

Campus Crier

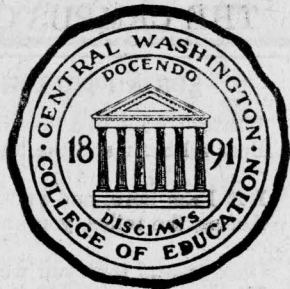
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WASHINGTON ORDERS CLOSE CTD'S CLOSING DATE SET FOR JUNE 30

STUDIES GO ON

The situation concerning imminent closing of the 314 C. T. D. and the elimination of some of the Aviation Students, was clarified by Mr. Ernest Muzzall, liaison officer between C. T. D. and C. W. C. E. authorities, when he was interviewed Tuesday. He confirmed the report coming from Washington which stated that all the Army Air Force College Training Detachments would be discontinued by June 30.

This, of course, Mr. Muzzall said, would affect the C. T. D. here at the college, but a full program will be maintained up until June 30. As to the current elimination of Aviation Students, Mr. Muzzall explained that the students have been taken out of the program because of an order from Washington requesting that those boys who had entered the Air Corps from another branch of the service be returned to their former companies.

The eliminees will be replaced by men already in the Army Air Corps training program, who will be shipped here from other C. T. D.'s. All Aviation Students will continue their studies right up to the closing day.

Mr. Muzzall wished it known that the elimination was carried on purely from a "previous service" basis, and that the boys were not "washed out" because of poor grades or bad conduct. In fact, he asserted that some of those who have been eliminated have some of the very best records.

HOME EC MEETING SET FOR APRIL 12

The regular April meeting of the Home Economics club which was scheduled for April 12 has been postponed until sometime next week due to unexpected conflicts. A program has been planned for the meeting which includes a style show and a demonstration of the use of slides in Home Economics clothing classes. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics rooms. Members will be notified as to the new meeting date.

JACKIE LAWS, '42 EARNS CHEVRON

Private First Class Jackie I. Laws, '42 graduate of Central Washington College of Education, has added the first chevron to her Marine uniform. She was recently promoted to her present rank at the Miramar Marine Air Depot, near San Diego, Cal., where she is serving as recreation attendant for the Women's Reserve squadron.

While a student here, Private First Class Laws was co-president of the Women's Athletic Association and secretary and sports writer for the Campus Crier. She majored in physical education and taught this subject in grade schools before entering the Marine Corps.

The woman Marine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville L. Laws of Zillah, Washington.

SGA OFFICERS, OLD AND NEW, MEET TO HELP NEW OFFICERS IN DUTIES

Old and new SGA officers were present at the first of a series of meetings designed to help in the education of the new officers which was held Monday night in the student lounge. Also present were members of the Student Welfare Committee, Dr. McConnell, and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Each member of the present executive board spoke briefly, listing her duties and explaining any details that might be confusing to the incoming members.

Shirley Dickson, SGA president, outlined the main SGA activities of each quarter, after which Barbara Howard, present representative-at-large and president-elect, told the eight major

YOUNG RESIGNS CRIER POSITION; ANDERSON EDITOR

The resignation of Virginia Young, editor, and Betty Higley, sports editor, of the Campus Crier has necessitated a revision of the staff for the spring quarter publications.

Pat Anderson, third quarter freshman from Munson, has been appointed editor. She will be assisted by Wilda Hall, news editor, and Mary Frances Leonard, feature editor. Mary Rowswell will continue in her position of handling the business side of the publication. The sports editor vacancy has not as yet been filled.

Those on the news staff are:

Nada Van Alstine, Elizabeth Bailey, Betty Barlow, Carol Dooley, Phyllis Goodwin, Phyllis Hunt, Mildred Kukulian, Rose Laffin, Margaret Seaton, Frances Spada, Dorothy Swope, Lois Wheeler Bell, Elaine Millard, Barbara Wilkinson, and Doris Kroeger.

KAPPA PI HOLDS FIRST APRIL MEET

Kappa Pi held its monthly business meeting April 4. Plans were made for the Spring Bazaar, the date of which will be announced later, and committees appointed to work on the affair. The Bazaar is sponsored by the club every spring and student work is displayed at that time. This year different items will be for sale.

Other items of business were the pledging and initiation of new members and a party in the near future. The club will meet two nights this week to work on the Bazaar.

VISTA HOUSE SCENE OF FORMAL BALL

Sweet music and soft lights set the scene at the Vista House Friday night when Flights 16-A and 16-B presented their formal graduation ball.

Coeds and aviation students danced from 9:00 to 12:00 in the hall especially decorated for the event with red and white streamers and bouquets of spring flowers. Music was furnished by the 314 CTD dance band under the direction of A/S Stan Livesay.

The receiving line was made up of the student officers of the flight and their ladies, and several of the commissioned officers and their wives were guests for the evening.

Before the ball the aviation students were entertained at the traditional farewell banquet sponsored by the auxiliary of the American Legion, at which time last words were said and special honors awarded to members of the graduating flight.

functions of the Executive Board as a whole, under the SGA constitution. A list of "do's" and "don't's" for college officers was read by Wanda Carrel, SGA secretary.

Mr. Courson, permanent treasurer, summarized the financial matters of the Student Government Association, explaining how the budget is adopted and the system of requisitioning.

Dr. McConnell brought the formal meeting to a close by talking on "Administrative Practices and Procedures." He told the functions of the various faculty committees on the campus which operate to help the student body and offered helpful suggestions to the new officers as to how they could best administer their offices.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS
All students who plan to get their B. A. degree in June or their war emergency certificate in June or August should make application in the Registrar's Office by April 21.



Shown above is George Kneeland, lieutenant j. g. in the Naval Air Reserve. He was editor of the Campus Crier in 1939-40. George has been on duty in both the Pacific and Atlantic areas, and recently was promoted from ensign to his present rank.

FIVE NEW STUDENTS ENTER ELLENSBURG

Five new students is C. W. C. E.'s gain this quarter, four living in Sue Lombard Hall and one in Munson Hall.

Lois Hanson, Munson's only new resident, is a graduate of Stadium High School in Tacoma. Before deciding to come to school, Lois was employed as a junior engineer in the drafting department at the Sea-Tac Shipyards in Tacoma. Her hobby is dancing and she likes all sports. When asked how she liked Ellensburg she said, "The weather is wonderful—no fog."

Also from Tacoma, and a graduate of Stadium is Doris Driscoll, now living at Sue Lombard. Doris worked for the telephone company in Tacoma as a stenographer before enrolling at C. W. C. E. She likes sports "and everything in general." Her sole comment was, "I thought I'd gotten away from the rain."

Marjorie Caruthers, now a Sue girl, attended the State School for the Blind in Vancouver before coming to Ellensburg. He home is in Yacolt; "Yes, it's in Washington," she said. Marjorie is fond of swimming and reading and says that she likes Ellensburg very much.

Sally Ann Gould graduated from Gig Harbor High School in 1943. Between the time she graduated and the time she came to C. W. C. E. she worked with the Red Cross in Bremerton and attended C. P. S. in Tacoma. She is now a third quarter freshman and lives at Sue. Swimming is her hobby and she says that she is "well pleased with the situation."

Margery Aslin's home is in Washougal, Wash., but Sue is home to her now. She is a first quarter junior and last attended W. S. C. She works as a dentist's assistant for a time also. "I like the country but I don't like the wind," she says.

THE ROWLEYS

Mrs. Lloyd Rowley, the former Marjorie White, was guest of honor at a shower party given in Wapato, March 24. Mrs. Rowley has just completed her course at CWC and is now teaching in the Wapato schools. She was for a time in the east with her husband, Ensign Rowley, while he was attending submarine chaser school. Prior to his enlistment in the navy, Ensign Rowley was assistant football coach here.

HOWARD ELECTED NEW SGA PREXY; ANDERSON, M'CORMACK TAKE OFFICE

HONOR ROLL LISTS 86 CWC STUDENTS WITH 3.00 AVERAGE

Over one-third of C. W. C. E.'s students made the honor roll during the winter quarter. Out of the 251 students enrolled, 86 turned out at least a 3.00 average.

Students making the scholastic standing of 3.00 or above are as follows: 4.00, Immojean Cheek, Gordon Hauch, Evelyn Mathews, Marcella Redlinger, Virginia Robinson, Frances Acers Taylor and Edith Weidle.

Those with an average of 3.50 to 4.00 are: Helen Clerf, Pearl Cole, Beverly Dickson, Margaret Evans, Lois Geiger, Bette Gray, Mildred Carr, Helen Hines, Gladys Jett, Bettie Jones, Marjory Josi, George Krieger, Maxine McCormack, Evelyn Pierce, Mary Rowswell, Maxine Stringer, Jean Stubbs, Lucille Trucano, and Lila Mae Williams.

Students with 3.00 to 3.50 are: Norma Alexander, Elaine Anders, Patricia Anderson, Phyllis Babcock, Betty Lou Baker, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty Bennett, Betty Jo Champie, Kathleen Chapman, Mrs. Coffin, Mary Culk, Rosemary Dally, Shirley Dickson, Harriet Douma, Leah Downey, Randy Dragness, Ruth Ellingsberg, June Fleury, Lorraine Focht, Frankie Fredson, Lucille Gay, Mary Gilmore, Wilda Hall, Gladys Hanson, Marjorie Hentz, Frances Hewitt.

Elizabeth Holappa, Barbara Howard, Phyllis Hunt, Ellen Iverson, Jean Johnson, Jeanne Kastle, Doris Kroeger, Frank Kuetter, Shirley Lambert, June Laws, Roma Lester, Louise Lind, Jane Litven, Lia Lucchesi, Jane McCracken, Mavis Maxey, Doris Meyer, Elaine Millard, Irene Olson, Virginia Olson, Joyce Powlison, Joyce Price, Evelyn Pryor, Dale Reid, June Seymour, Mary Skogsbergh, Ednell Snell, Elsie Solberg, Phyllis Sparling, Dorothy Swope, Louise Tilley, Lois White, Lola Whitner, Betty June Wilson.

WAA BANQUET HELD MARCH 2

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was held March 2 at the Antlers Hotel.

Preceding the banquet was a very impressive initiation ceremony held in the recreation room of Munson Hall. The new members were given a lighted candle and a club ribbon denoting their admittance to the Association.

After the initiation the old and new members met in the dining room of the Antlers Hotel where a delicious dinner was served.

The following program was held during the dinner: Presidential Welcome, Ella Mae Morrison; Response, Gladys Jett; Treasurer's Report, Edith Weidle; Response, Ellen Leckie; Social Commissioner's Woes, Betty Higley; Response, Lucille Trucano; Badminton, Jesse Puckett; Response, Shirley Dickson; Volleyball, Rose Laffin; Response, Evelyn Pryor; Hockey, Dorthalee Horne; Response, Lois Bell; Basketball, Wanda Pederson; Response, Jeanne Kastle; Dance Club, Virginia G. Brannan; Response, Helen Hines; G' Bye Now, The Council.

Pledges were the following: Gertrude Adam, Carol Burgess, Beverly Dickson, Gladys Jett, Aini Julin, Jeanne Kastle, Rose Laffin, Lucille Trucano, Madalyn Gordon, Hazel Poisey, Ellen Leckie, Rita Murphy, Ardis Scott, Ann Sutherland, Glyde Shelton, Nada Van Alstine, Barbara Wilkinson, Mildred Kukulian, Mary Rowswell, Celia Billette, Evelyn Pryor, Frances Spada, Lois Bell, Jo Colby.

BARBARA GERMAN

Barbara German, Ellensburg, has recently been elected social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Washington State College at Pullman. She was a former CWC student.

SGA ELECTION HELD

Barbara Howard, first quarter junior, from Ellensburg, was elected president of the Student Government Association in the annual spring election which was held Tuesday, March 14, 1944. Barbara is now a Representative-at-Large of the SGA.

From Ellensburg, too, are the new vice-president, Cornelia Anderson, and secretary, Maxine McCormack. As the duties of vice-president include those of social commissioner, Cornelia is well fitted for the position, for she held a similar place in the AWS this past school year. Maxine has entered into many of the SGA and OCW activities.

Beverly Dickson from Okanogan, Dorothy Nicholson from Peshastin, and Edith Weidle from Richland, were chosen as representatives-at-large. Each has shown her ability in other offices while attending CWCE.

To the Honor Council were added the names of Irene Olson of Olympia, and Shirley Dickson, present SGA president, of Okanogan.

Nominations made by petition were supplemented by nominations by the Inter-club Council. The election committee was made up of Kathleen Chapman, George Krieger, aided by Dr. Shaw. These people supervised the actual balloting and the counting of the votes.

FROSH SHOW BIG SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, March 11, the freshman class presented the "Freshman Fantasy" in the College auditorium. Under the direction of Madalyn Gordon and Gladys Jett a clever and varied program was given.

The program opened with a skit depicting the dilemma of the girls when they started to plan the "Fantasy." After listening to many suggestions, both bad and good, until they were tired and they gave up in despair and went to bed. While they were asleep they had a dream in which the program appeared just as they wanted it.

It all began with a toe dance by Jeanne Kastle. Following this "Star Dust" was sung by the choir with Peggy Blanchard featured as soloist. Claudia Hovies, Shirley Merritt, and Madalyn Gordon did a tap routine, and a modern dance number was given by Virginia Olson, Doris Lindsay, Peggy Paris, and Midge Kukulian and Carol Dooley.

Gladys Hanson sang "Night and Day" accompanied by the choir. Georgia Peterson and Lois White gave a dance while Peggy Blanchard sang "Dancing in the Dark."

This was followed by a tumbling act and the finale was a drill team number with a patriotic theme. Members of the tumbling team were Gladys Jett, Barbara Wilkinson, Jo Colby, Gertrude Adams, Carol Burgess, Pat Zeimantz, Emejean Frazier, Celia Billette, Norma Alexander, and Irva Cady.

Those participating in the finale were Frances Leaf, Freda Kershaw, Leah Downey, Virginia Crimp, Verna Berto, Ethel Olson, Shirley Merritt, Venita Mason, Ella Falen, Orva Harris, Phyllis Babcock, Adel Walters, Louise Nolte, Della Mae Sprowl, Virginia Adolf, Rita Murphy, and Mavis Maxey.

TOMMY MATELAK

Tommy Matlak, soundman second class in the U. S. Navy and a former CWC athlete, recently spent a short leave at his home in Aberdeen. He has been engaged in antisub warfare for 16 months. He wears the naval expeditionary-convoy ribbon, and the American and European theaters of war ribbons. He attended CWC from 1937-40, played four years of football and participated in three seasons of track.

CAMPUS CRIER

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FAREWELL

After editing the Crier for three quarters, I'm sorry to have to leave it. It's been work, but it's also fun, and I've enjoyed it.

I'd like to thank the members of my staff, especially Pat Anderson and Wilda Hall, who have worked so hard trying to make the paper successful. And I'd like to express my appreciation for the cooperation that I have received from the faculty. Also I'd like to thank Dr. Bullard, our adviser, and Mr. Hall, our printer, who have helped me so much, especially when I first took the paper over last summer. Without the help of all of these it would have been impossible to have published a paper regularly. I hope the new editor and staff will receive the same degree of cooperation. Thank you.

VIRGINIA YOUNG.

WHERE IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

It seems that the accusations made that women students of CWCE lack school spirit is true. Proof? Out of 250 registered students only 196 took the time and the trouble to vote in the recent SGA elections.

Time was, it is said, that campaigns waxed hot and heavy and every SWCyite was on hand when the polls opened to vote for his favorite candidate.

Can it be, after all, that the men students who formerly walked the campus were in reality the guiding spirits? This appears to be the case.

Life on a war campus can not be entirely normal but it is the duty of those remaining to make it as much so as possible. Keeping up the college traditions and spirit might be said to be just one more little item to go into the Swcy girl's war effort.

BOYS LEAVING

In past months it has been with sadness that we have bid farewell to the graduating flights of the CTD. Each flight has come and gone and each has left memories behind. But now, as well as a flight, we are saying goodbye to a great many more.

To you, Flight 16, who are going on for further training, we say "Keep them flying, good luck to all of you."

And to all you others who will soon be scattered—we won't forget you. Wherever you are we will know that you are fighting hard and well for a quick victory.

We have been proud and happy to have had you on our campus. Good bye, good luck.

ON SPELLING

On akounts of being on the staff of a good paper like the Campus Crier, I'm glad that I'm such a good speler. When I was in the fourth grade, I was the best speler in the class. And when the end of the semester came, the teacher gave me a cute little hankkerchief with two geoses and a little boy sowed on one corner.

And because I like speling so well, I'm very particular about how I spel things when I hand in papers to my teachers and writ letters. Its all so very esenchul when you get out in the world too be able to spel corecyl eor other wize fokes will think you are illerat. And espeshully if you are going to tech kids in skool. I rememur onct my techer siad too me "Mamie, all ways wach you're speling and youll come out okay." Thats what she siad to me and Ive never forgot her kind words.

If your not a very sharp speler you shoud all ways have a dichonary by

your side when you writ. I dont kno what I woud do with out mine. Of corse, speling comes secand nachur to me, but when I come to some word like nothing I have to stop and look in the dichonary. But asside from somthing lige that, I get along very well.

HIT RECORDS

Four new records are to be found in the student lounge. Record number one has "I'll Get By" and "San Fernando Valley" by Jan Garber and his orchestra. "Don't Sweetheart Me" and "I'm Afraid of You" features Blue Barron and his orchestra. Enric Madrighera does "Sometime I'll Meet You Again" and "I Love You."

The most popular record, perhaps, is Jan Garber and his orchestra with "Leave Us Face It" and "It's Love, Love, Love." All are Hit Records given for use in the student lounge by the Elite Record Mfg. Co., makers of the Hit Record.

SPRING THOUGHTS

Winter's gone and now it's spring.
Bees all buzz, and the birds all sing.

But I am here, and you are there,
Across the miles, you know I care.

Once it was that you were here,
Now you're gone. (I shed a tear.)

Many a night I've lain awake,
Thinking that my heart would break.

Then I hear your voice so clear,
"Go to sleep. You know I'm near."

And I see another spring,
With buzzing bees and birds that sing.

For nothing can keep us two apart,
When I love you with all my heart.

10 YEARS AGO By Phyllis Hunt

Spring is here! With spring is the urge to come out of hibernation—into the sunshine and open spaces! The Campus Crier of April 5, 1934, absolutely overflowed with news of trips that were being taken. Let's list them while our mouths water for some of those "good ole days" when there was no gas rationing, no tire shortage, and last but not least, no man shortage.

Annual trip to Grand Coulee; three bus loads—"Have you ever heard the remark that ants and other small beings accomplish greater things for their size than does man? Take a trip to the Grand Coulee dam site and you'll be mighty proud you belong to the race of men. It is a Herculean task of the wildest imagination . . ."

Many Visit Fossil Forest—By this time several trips have been made to the Columbia at Vantage. Ginkgo Petrified Forest has just been discovered and developed through the efforts of one of the CWC faculty, namely, Professor George F. Beck. Several thousand visited the forest on holidays.

Hal Holmes and trip to Washington—"We don't know whether Hal Holmes of Ellensburg would prove to be a go-getter if he were sent to Congress. He might. He talked one of the smartest girls Yakima has ever produced into marrying him a little while back." This is an interesting sidelight on what others thought of Hon. Hal Holmes "way back when" in '34.

Mr. Barto's trip across campus—It seems that one morning as Mr. Barto was crossing the school grounds on his way to class, a youngster from the training school grounds on his way to class, a youngster from the training school gently tapped him on the leg and looked up with big questioning eyes, and asked, "Are you afraid of the Big Bad Wolf, Mister?"

Of course Mr. Barto answered, "No, I'm not afraid of the Big Bad Wolf. Why?"

"Well, neither were the other two pigs," came the diminutive reply.

Trip abroad—James Merryman, in Knutty Kampus Knick Knacks, says, "My Bonandi lies over the ocean." How true for the future! But little did he dream that he and most of his classmates would actually be taking a trip abroad.

Annual trip to Inland Empire—"One



Yo Ho Ho
And a great big yawn
Settle down to work
For vacation days are gone!

Yep! Almost three weeks we've been back to school, and it's been three hectic weeks, too, with everything happening to everybody. As long as we are on the subject, we might as well list a few of these happenings.

First and foremost—our own ex-editor has up and got herself engaged to A/S Browder! Ginny hasn't been in the Clatter at all this year and we are very happy at this time to enter her name on the Campus Clatter roll.

Cloppety-clop, cloppety-clop, and down the road last Sunday dashed Dee Whitham on her trusty(?) steed. Also down the same road but on a different horse dashed Dee's trusty(?) A/S escort. It was a neat deal all the way around, for it was a beautiful day. On Monday, however, aches and pains seemed to have spoiled fond memories.

Well, well, we've really heard a good one! Some little lads of Flight 3-A decided to endow C. W. C. with a new custom or two. After considering this new practice for quite some time, we have decided against it. If A/S's Rheinberg, Amon, and Carres were smart, they would do the same thing in the future—if they ever get a chance to go out again!!

There's still that faithful twosome of Mickey and Vic. They look good together, don't you think? They think so, too.

Say! Have you heard about A/S Phil "Wolf Child" Boyer? More on this deal later, gals!

B. J. Royer traipsed off home this weekend—but not alone. She took Al Meyers home with her—strictly on the beam, that gal!

Gerry Slater took Holmes home with her, too!

A sparkler is sitting on Louise Tiley's finger—as pretty a solitaire as

has but to glance at the Monday and Tuesday's newspapers to gather something of the importance of the Inland Empire Teachers' Meeting being held in Spokane this week . . . On our own campus many members of the faculty have already left and others are looking for rides."

Lucille McDonald's trip East—"Left Seattle by boat to San Francisco, Los Angeles (down to Mexico), overland to New York, up the Hudson River, to Canada's charming city of Montreal, down the St. Lawrence to Buffalo, by train to Chicago and the thrilling World's Fair, to Nebraska, and back by way of Wyoming and Portland, Oregon." What a trip!

Now, don't you feel that restless urge to abandon your routine life and drift to unseen places? 'Course we can't take any long trips THIS year. But "We can dream, can't we?"

we ever saw. Paul Iko of 2-B presented it to the lady.

Whisper, whisper—rumor, rumor. That's all we hear of in connection with Venita Mason and that new man of hers. Come on—give—what cooks?

"Patty's sad and we're glad, and we know how to tease her . . ." We're not really glad, Pat, but that's the way the song goes. Flight 16 left and along with it—A/S Ostdick. The only solution to your situation, Pat, as far as we can see, is for you to haunt the P. O. along with the rest of us.

"Give me one beautiful lily—put my heart in beside it and send it to the one I love!" That's what "Carlisle" did, says Nada "Twerp" Van Alstine. Oh, for a man like that!

Glenna Busby is wondering whether or not she should have told A/S Johnston when her birthday was. You can be able to ask us—we'll be dead!! ask her for more details—you won't

Yo Ho Ho
And a great big yawn
We're all thru' now
So sleep on—sleep on—

SERVICES NEED COLLEGE WOMEN

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date stories of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the woman-power supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now also permitting candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

The WAVES still need additional officer candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. WAVE present strength is nearly 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs than on the basis of general personal qualifications. Although the jobs for which personnel is needed varies from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

THIRTEEN STEPS

By Lorraine Focht

The dawn of the fateful day had come swiftly and silently, and now he was to face his destiny alone and unaided. A dark shadow seemed to fall on the world at this hour. Of course it was all in his mind, but would he ever see the light of day again?

Only yesterday he was a free man, respected by every one both old and young alike, but now he was condemned to pay the penalty.

He had not meant any harm. He had done the same thing many times before, and nothing drastic had happened to him. If he could only retract that one statement, it would mean freedom to him.

Why, even last week he had been sitting with the boys in their apartment, smoking and drinking, having a good time. Those happy hours spent with the boys were all over. No more times of experiencing that "lit-up"

feeling as he had in times past when he had over-indulged.

If he could only escape. All night long he had thought of what he could do, or what he could say that might change things. He had thought that at the last minute some other man might present himself as the victim, but no; it would be he or no one.

It did no good now to curse his fate, so he would shave and get dressed. He might as well do it up in "style."

At half-past ten, two men came for him and herded him into a room to await further orders. Soon there was a knock on the door; this was the signal for which he had been waiting.

He was shoved through the door, and he stood on the threshold alone. In the next chamber were a few people who glared at him curiously, sending chills up and down his spine. Outside could be heard the clamour of reporters, but no reporters were allowed

inside; this was to be a private affair, not a public one.

He gathered up his courage and proceeded down the long cold corridor. Beads of moisture stood on his forehead. He prayed that he might hold his nerve until the bitter end.

There were the steps; he mounted. He came face to face with the priest. He was a kind man. He tried to bolster his courage; after all, it would soon be over; then he would not care; nothing mattered then. The priest was talking to him now, but the words were meaningless.

The end was very near. He shook his head to clear his ears for hearing. At last, the fateful procedure was drawing to a close. In a second it would all be over. Through the mist that enveloped itself around him, he heard the priest chant . . . "I now pronounce you man and wife."

SGA ARENA

March 28—Election results were reported, showing that Barbara Howard had been elected president, Cornelia Anderson, vice-president, Maxine McCormack, secretary, and Gladys Jett, Shirley Dickson, Dorothy Nicholson and Edith Weidle representatives-at-large.

Dorothy Kinney reported on committees being set up to clean the lounge and Kathleen Chapman reported on the latest student-aviation student meeting where plans for mixers were discussed.

Barbara Howard told of the work of a committee composed of Miss Dean, Miss Nicholson, Pat Anderson and herself which was working on plans for the education of the new SGA officers.

Virginia Young submitted her resignation as editor of the Campus Crier and recommended Pat Anderson, present News Editor, to the assignment.

Plans for senior day on the campus were discussed and Dorothy Kinney was asked to talk to Mr. Muzzall on the subject.

April 3—The council passed on the appointment of Pat Anderson as Editor of the Campus Crier on written recommendation of Dr. Bullard, adviser. Dorothy Kinney reported that Mr. Muzzall and Mr. Nicholson were in favor of having the traditional sen-

ior day on the campus, and it was suggested that Dorothy contact Mr. Hertz to get his opinion. It was moved and passed that Irene Olson be appointed to the Honor Council.

Barbara Howard and Pat Anderson reported on the plans for the meeting of the old and new SGA officers to be held April 10. It was suggested that an SGA dinner be held some time this quarter.

April 10—It was moved and carried that the Council accept Mr. Hertz's recommendation that money be appropriated to send Pat Finch and Lorraine Focht to a music meet in Spokane.

DATING UNKNOWN AT U OF MEXICO

(Associated Colleeziate Press)

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who has entered Macalester College, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extra-curricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations.

L A PROF TALKS ON SYNTHETIC RUBBER

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—It would be a mistake to abandon the manufacture of synthetic rubber after the war, according to Dr. Thomas L. Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Admitting that synthetic rubber at present is not entirely satisfactory for every use, Dr. Jacobs says the remarkable achievement of American industry in creating a huge synthetic output in two years may be matched by laboratory discoveries which will result in greatly improved products.

"The production of synthetic rubber has moved so fast there hasn't been time to carry out as much research as might be desirable," the chemist pointed out. "Even so, passenger car tires made from synthetics can be of very nearly the same quality as those made from natural rubber, and further improvements are possible."

An advantage of synthetic rubber is that it can be manufactured to suit certain uses; for instance, it is possible to make a gasoline-impervious synthetic for lining fuel tanks in airplanes.

Dr. Jacobs suggested that after the war it may be possible to manufacture synthetic rubber at 15 to 20 cents a pound, at which price it might compete economically with the natural product. However, he declared that there are fundamental difficulties in the present polymerization process of synthetics and that further improvements may depend increasingly on theoretical research into the nature of the rubber molecule and the way it operates.

JOE ZAFFARONI

Cpl. Joe Zaffaroni of Cle Elum, CWC graduate and former Washington Grade School teacher here, has been sent overseas in the Pacific theater. He is attached to a unit of the Army amphibian engineers.

WORLD HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, April 3—Russian troops invaded Rumania and fifty localities were captured. This action automatically cut off the Iasi-Dorohoi railroad. Japanese patrols have severed communications at Imphal, Manipur capital, but the British at New Delhi are confident that the garrison there is safe.

Tuesday, April 4—American warships penetrated deep into Japanese territory in the extreme western Carolines, and sank or damaged all Jap

ships caught at anchorage. Large bombers of the 5th airforce blasted Bucharest, the capital of Rumania; this took place exactly 24 hours after a similar attack on Budapest, capital of Hungary.

Wednesday, April 5—Governor Thomas E. Dewey won 18 of a possible 24 votes in Wisconsin's Republican national convention. Willkie made a poor showing, coming out last in a field of four candidates. The Czechoslovakian government in London agreed with Russia, Britain and the United States on territorial plans for its country, as soon as military operations permit.

Thursday, April 6—Two hits were scored on an American destroyer, by Japanese shore batteries on Wotje atoll. Wendell Willkie made a statement to the effect that he had stepped out of the Republican presidential campaign. The British radio reported that troops of the 17th Indian division fought through the Japanese to reach Imphal, after 21 days of action. It was also reported that during the fighting, 1800 enemy casualties were inflicted.

Friday, April 7—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley said to American officers, in reference to the coming invasion of Europe that "this stuff about tremendous losses is tommyrot." Men of draft ages were put into one of three divisions—and local boards received instructions that they were to go easier on men in the 30 to 38 age brackets.

Saturday, April 8—A Soviet communique asserted that 7,000 Germans were killed in an encirclement north of Raddelnaya, 38 miles northwest of Odessa. Large numbers of American heavy bombers and fighters attacked the aircraft industries of Brunswick and airdromes in northwestern Germany. 25 planes were lost in the sinkin kof 28 Japanese ships, and damaging of 18—including a battleship. 160 planes also were destroyed, and a possible 54 more were wrecked.

U OF U STUDENTS APPLY EDUCATION

SALT LAKE CITY—(ACP)—Senior mechanical engineering students at the University of Utah are finding plenty of opportunities to apply their education to practical engineering problems.

Wartime priorities have created shortages of new engineering equipment and replacement parts at the school. Yet the presence of new and improved equipment in the laboratories attests the practicability of the training received and the ingenuity of the students.

Most of this equipment has been constructed or improved by using any materials that could be found.

The students work under supervision of the mechanical engineering staff and their projects are undertaken as senior theses.

Among the many newly developed pieces of equipment is an adapter for a 100,000-pound testing machine in the materials testing laboratory.

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TEXAS POLITICO FIGHTS DISEASE

AUSTIN, Tex.—(ACP)—A "bee in the bonnet" of a west Texas druggist who got himself elected to the legislature has resulted in a University of Texas cancer hospital and research program, recently dedicated in Houston.

Traceable to one man—who pledged himself that if elected he would work to obtain state support for a program to seek a cure for one of man's most tragic diseases—is the dream that now has materialized in the form of the university's M. D. Onderson Hospital for Cancer Research.

That man is Representative Arthur Cato, who introduced in 1941 a bill to establish facilities for cancer study in this state, and who followed the measure through conferences with medical experts of Texas, through legislative committees, even to the floor of the senate as a guest speaker.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

JANE HENDERSON

Miss Jane Henderson was united in marriage to Philip D. Hanks, March 24, in the Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alvin B. Potter read the lines of the single ring ceremony. Maxine McCormack attended the bride. Both the bride and groom attend de CWC. Mrs. Hanks is employed at the Kittitas County Abstract Company and Mr. Hanks is employed at the National Bank of Commerce.

HELEN CONANT

Miss Helen Conant, former CWC student, and Robert William Swarthout, U. S. Army, were married March 21 at a candlelight service at the Prosser Presbyterian church. Lieut. Swarthout received his commission recently at Camp Berkeley, Tex., and will report for duty at St. Louis, Mo., where the bride will accompany him.

Mary Huntley of Yakima played the musical prelude, the wedding marches, and accompanied Lorraine Focht of Yakima, who sang "Because."

VIRGINIA CURRY

Miss Virginia Curry, Cle Elum, is enrolled in the advanced Psychiatric Nursing program at the University of Minnesota to train graduate nurses in new methods of treating war neuroses. She took four quarters of pre-nursing at CWC and completed here nurse's training at Swedish Hospital in Seattle last September.

MRS. BEULAH THOMAS

Mrs. Beulah Love Thomas, CWC graduate who was a student assistant housemother in 1940, has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and is receiving basic training as an "Air Wac" at the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

DON SORENSON

Don Sorenson, former CWC basketball star, has been promoted to second lieutenant in the 9th U. S. air force in Great Britain. He was commissioned as a pilot in the Royal Canadian air force two years ago and transferred to the American Air Force in Britain last July.

CLETA STITZEL

Cleta Stitzel, former CWC student, was married to Douglas Robert Nelson, army air forces, March 15. The groom recently returned from overseas duty and has been stationed in Florida.

BETTE GRAY MARRIES IN KENTUCKY

Bette June Gray and Charles R. W. Reed were united in marriage by Reverend Watson March 27, at seven thirty p. m. at the Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky.

The bride wore a gold suit with brown accessories and a corsage of lovely orchids. Mrs. Reed was a former student of C. W. C. E., member of Kappa Delta Pi, and president of the Junior Class. The groom, a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of the Theta Ki Fraternity, is at present a medical student in the army training program at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed expect to reside in Kentucky for the forthcoming year.

DEAN-MAGERS

Sarah Ann Dean and Ensign Walter Francis Magers were married March 4 by the Rev. Alvin B. Potter. The couple left, following the reception, for San Francisco where Ensign Magers will report to the naval base for further orders. The bride, who was graduated from CWC in 1941, is employed by the Prosser school system, and plans to continue her teaching when her husband reports for active duty.

HELEN JEAN DAVIS

Miss Helen Jean Davis of Ellensburg, former CWC student, became the bride of Peter Schiff of North Dakota March 1 at a simple ceremony performed by the Judge Arthur McGuire. After a short wedding trip to Spokane, they will be at home in Ellensburg.

MARTHA WATSON

Martha Watson and Gilbert Jacobson of Seattle were united in marriage recently by the Rev. Alvin B. Potter. Preceding the ceremony Pat Finch, CWC student, sang three selections, "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," and "At Dawning." The bride, after attending CWC for two years, trained at Swedish Hospital, where she was graduated as a nurse.

CHARLES WILSON

Charles Wilson, Jr., of Yakima, and a graduate of CWC, has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, at the Quantico, Virginia, Marine base. He has been recommended for a regular commission in the Marine Corps. He will be stationed at Quantico for the next three months.

NEW BOOKS TO BE FOUND IN LIBRARY

The great change between nursing of today and yesterday is shown by the book display now in the library. The books, FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE by Irene Cooper Willis and A LOST COMMANDER by Mary Shipman Andrews, are descriptions of the work done by Florence Nightingale years ago. In contrast is Colonel Julia O. Flikke's NURSES IN ACTION which pictures the work of the Army nurses in this war. When compared, these books show greatly the progress and advancement made by modern nursing.

Also on display are A REVIEW OF NURSING by Helen F. Hansen, R. N., and WOMEN IN SCIENCE by Edna Yost. The former is a complete and dependable review of the essential subjects in the nursing curriculum. The latter is included in the exhibit because of the close relationship between science and nursing. It is the first assembled record of women's contribution to twentieth century progress in science.

GARRISON TO RECEIVE ADVANCED TRAINING

Aviation Cadet Jesse N. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, Zillah, Washington, has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

The Carlsbad Army Air Field is the newest bombardier school in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

During the eighteen weeks training course, Cadet Garrison will study bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation under simulated combat conditions. On graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

He is a former student of Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Washington.

EDUCATOR SEEKS MASS POST WAR PHYSICAL TRAINING

(Associated Collegiate Press) A rigid postwar physical training program for the nation's youth designed to provide mass participation and patterned on present army-navy standards is advocated by Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern University's physical education program. "We've become too soft," said Prof. Kranz in referring to the high percentage of physical rejections in selective service.

He outlined a tentative peacetime program which would (1) set aside one hour a day, five hours a week for physical education; (2) establish standards of body condition and (3) institute health instruction in elementary schools and high schools.

"We should have learned our lesson as a nation after World War I," Prof. Kranz said. "Instead we returned to a life of ease and luxury almost immediately following the armistice. We were wide awake to the necessity for conditioning during the war, but that awareness was lost with the return of peace."

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MOONGLOW SETTING DEPICTS JUNGLE; AFRICAN MURALS DECORATE WALLS

The mystic air of the jungle pervaded Munson Hall at the annual Moonglow, formal dance sponsored by girls of Kamola Hall at Central Washington College who are housed during the war at Munson Hall. The African theme was carried out in the decorations and entertainment at the dance on Saturday night.

The somber colors of green and black were accented in the murals on the walls depicting African figures and scenes and also carried out in the programs fashioned in the shape of heads of African aborigines. During

the intermission Virginia Olson presented an African dance accompanied by Phyllis Sparling on the tom-tom, and the Munson Hall trio comprised of Dorothy Johnson, Mary Skogsberg, and Beverly Hayes, sang appropriate selections, accompanied by Beverly McDonald.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock and refreshments of cake and coke were served between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. O. Oldham, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelson

LAWRENCE SNOWDEN Miss Emma Skostad of Bellingham was married to Lawrence Snowden, former CWC student, February 28 in a candlelight ceremony in the First Christian Church in Bellingham. Following a short wedding trip to British Columbia, the bridegroom will resume his defense work, which takes him to the various shipyards on the coast.

and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Shaw. Alice Gunderson, social chairman of Munson Hall, was general chairman of the affair. Assisting committee heads were Mavis Maxey, decorations; Virginia Olson, entertainment; Mary Louise Hunter, refreshments; Madalyn Gordon, programs; Verna Berto, publicity; Frances Acers Taylor, serving, and Jane Litven, clean up.



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