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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 6, 1947

ELLENSBURG

Homecoming Queen



Photo by Gordon M. Flint

Homecoming Queen Betty Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Partridge of Puyallup, is pictured above. She was elected by an all-school vote cast last Monday. Eight candidates were selected by the Intercollegiate Knights to run for queen and princesses.

Helen Olson and Marie Nelson of Ellensburg and Thorp were elected princesses.

Queen Betty Jo was surprised and rather speechless when told of her success. Her exact words were, "Well, Gee Whiz!"

Having had previous experience of being queen by reigning over the Colonial Ball, she seems to feel at home in the spotlight. She is also a member of the ACE, Newman Club and secretary for the SGA. She was also Student body president, freshman president and freshman princess of the May festival while attending Tacoma Catholic college.

Her ambitions are to teach and travel. She is taking three minors: Literature, Speech and History. As a junior she is now practice teaching in the College Elementary school in the kindergarten.

"Homecoming queen, is something that any girl would want and treasure. I want to thank all the persons who voted for me," said Queen Betty Jo.

She graduated from Fife high school and attended Tacoma Catholic College before coming to CWCE. Born in Dickinson, North Dakota, she is now 20 years old.

Herodotian Breakfast

Homecoming means that once again the alumni of the Herodotian club are invited to the annual breakfast at the Samuel Mohler residence on Sunday morning, Nov. 9 from eight to eleven o'clock.

With two meetings behind them the Herodotians have launched their plans for the year. Their main interest is to encourage wider interest in international relations, social and cultural issues, and historical questions. Plans are underway for a series of all-school forums on current issues. These meetings will feature speakers from the campus. Winter quarter they will center around the "One-World" theme. In the spring they will center around election topics. An added feature at each meeting will be a "news of the week" brief from a member.

According to Betty McNamara, as she and Gene Prater are chairmen for homecoming, the Herodotian float and skit will live up to the tradition of the club.

The Herodotian club was founded in 1923 by Professor Herbert Fisk. It has continued without interruption, the "oldest club on the campus." It is an honorary club open to those who do superior work in advanced courses in history and social science. There are a number of traditions which include the unforgettable and strenuous initiations, homecoming breakfast, and bean feed.

Registered students number 380 in 1935.

Open House At Sue Lombard

Open House in the form of an informal coffee hour will be held immediately following the football game Saturday, November 8, at Sue Lombard Hall.

Former students are welcome to visit any of the dorms since they usually like to visit their old rooms and see how the present occupants have them fixed.

Contrary to popular opinion among the freshmen, boys are not invited to see the girls' rooms. This event is being saved until spring.

Nadine Johnson and Mickie Bassini are in charge of the coffee hour and have a little program planned.

Sue Lombard puts out its welcome mat to all students, and especially to the faculty and returning alumni.

A Long Line

This happened during the Frosh orientation week when those long perspiring lines would form just outside the college book store. A certain young lady, it appeared, was trying to make progress up the line by unfair and frowned upon means but each time she met with a barrage of protests and at times even physical means were employed to keep her from making headway. After several unsuccessful attempts she stepped to the side of the line and in a very serious tone stated, "If I get shoved to the back of this line just once more, I won't open the bookstore at all to-day."

SOPHOMORES PLAN PREMATURE BON FIRE

By JIM McGRATH

Will they come through a tunnel? Will they drop incendiaries? Will they attack in force? Will they use peas from the kitchen as ammunition? These questions and many more are running through the head of Lyle Evans, chairman for the Frosh bonfire to be held Friday evening, November 7 at 10:30 in the street north of the gymnasium. Chairman Evans says, "The sophomores don't say anything, they just kind of smirk and say nothing.

Al Miller, Don Track, Dick Johnson and others of Rummy Row have thought of plans that include dive bombings, use of bows and arrows, sneaking in dressed as freshmen—shave and look innocent—throw torches from a passing car and getting all the freshmen intoxicated. These men went so far as to think of placing time bombs in boxes to go off to ignite the material. McChord field, Army Air Base in Tacoma, re-

(Continued on Page 5)

SGA SEMI-FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

If you see pink elephants, champagne glasses, and stars, don't be too alarmed, it will be the Homecoming dance.

The theme of the dance this year is "Lost Weekend." The new gym will be decorated accordingly with a crepe paper ceiling of pastel colors and figures that are typical of a "Lost Weekend."

Everyone is invited to attend this semi-formal dance and a special invitation is extended to the alumni.

Music for the dance will be by the Gentlemen of Note. Entertainment will be by Les Houser and the "Four Flats," with refreshments served during intermission.

There will be no charge for this dance it was announced by co-chairmen Marie Nelson and Virginia Colby.

The dance is from 9:30 to 12:30, with late leave until 1:30 for the dorms. The Campus Club and College Inn will remain open.

The stag line is asked to remain close to the walls so there will be room to dance.

Welcome Alumni... Homecoming Assured of Being a Success

Homecoming this year, is expected to be the largest ever held at CWC. With the increase in enrollment and enlargement of homecoming, the co-chairmen, Beverly Cox and Roland "Tiny" Flory, have had double responsibility.

Their duties include: selecting and appointing committee heads, acting as the tie between each group, and planning the features of homecoming.

"H" Knocked Out Of Ellensburg By Early Settlers

Who, in 1872, would have thought that Robbers' Roost, a town consisting of a general store, saloon, post office, blacksmith shop, and a few residences, would in the course of 70 years have its name changed twice and become the home town of one of the three state teacher's colleges.

A. J. Splawn, pioneer owner of the town, originally named it Robbers' Roost after his outlaw predecessors. It later became Ellen's Burgh, after Ellen Shoudy, wife of one of the original settlers. The city finally dropped its "h" by order of the Post Office department and was and still is called Ellensburg.

The history of Ellensburg is much like that of any other city. The town was incorporated in 1886. Farming and dairying, which have since been stabilized by irrigation were and are the main occupations of its people. The coming of the long-awaited Northern Pacific railway and the Milwaukee some years later made it a boom town.

Ellensburg is the county seat of Kittitas county. (Kittitas means "gray gravel bank.") It houses nine churches, a good sized business district, several excellent restaurants, motels, and auto camps.

The Central Washington College of Education, East 8th, D, and Walnut Streets, has a group of eleven buildings which include two women's and one men's dormitories, Library Auditorium, Arts and Science, Classroom building, Music building, College Elementary School, gymnasium, and Administration building. The Ad building is the oldest of the structures and houses the main offices of the college.

QUEEN TO HAVE FREE PORTRAIT

The Rex Tracy Studio presents, with congratulations, a free 8x10 oil portrait to the Homecoming queen.

The picture will be taken by Mrs. Rex Johnson, the former Betty Booth, who is a graduate of CWC, having taken art from Miss Spurgeon and photography from Mr. Hogue while here.

Touch League managers meeting, Thursday 4:45 p. m. Place, Nicholson's office.

PRINCESS MARIE



Marie Nelson, sophomore from Thorp, was elected princess in the recent all school election. She was one of eight candidates nominated by the IK's.

PRINCESS HELEN



Helen Olson, sophomore from Ellensburg, was elected princess in the recent all school election. She was one of eight candidates nominated by the IK's.

Photo by Flint

WELCOME GRADS

TO ALUMNI:

It is always a pleasure to have an opportunity to invite alumni to the campus. Homecoming this year is one of the most appropriate occasions for you to come and we are happy to welcome you.

Since last year many changes have been made at the college. A graduate program leading to the Master of Education degree and an arts and science program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree have been introduced. Munson Hall has been completed and construction has been underway for several months on the science building and the boiler plant and steam distribution system. The four dormitories and cafeteria on North Walnut Street have been completed and are in full use. During the next two or three years we hope to complete a new athletic field and a physical education building.

Your college hopes to interest you in helping to erect a War Memorial Student Union Building. A modern student center would be a great asset to the campus and a very appropriate memorial to those who served their country during the two world wars of 1917 and 1941.

We will enjoy having you with us and I hope that you will enjoy renewing old friendships, making new friends, and seeing the new developments.

—Robert E. McConnell, President

Welcome Alumni:

As a newcomer to this campus I hesitate to extend a welcome to you who have had much longer associations with C.W.C.E. However, I do feel qualified to thank you former citizens of this college for your contribution to the traditional friendliness which exists here. New faculty members and students are always impressed with it. We shall endeavor to perpetuate this friendly spirit which you have bequeathed to use. May this homecoming be a happy one for all of you.

—Robert G. Fisk,
Dean of Men.

GREETINGS ALUMNI!

It is a perennial pleasure to welcome you back to your Alma Mater. Without you there could be no Homecoming. For faculty and students alike, this occasion is the high light of the college year. You will find the biggest student body in the history of the college, and they promise you the biggest Homecoming ever staged here. Besides visiting the old haunts of your college days, we hope that you will get acquainted with the many new additions to the campus. We want you to enjoy the many activities planned for you, and we hope that you will have an opportunity to renew old friendships as well as to make new friends.

Annette H. Hitchcock,
Dean of Women.

MESSAGE TO ALUMNAE:

The highlight of our college year is Homecoming — meeting friends talking over old times, planning the future, and enjoying ourselves. Each Homecoming seems better than the preceding ones, so we are all looking forward to celebrating Central's greatest Homecoming in the history of the college.

About the football game—Sure we expect to win. Pacific Lutheran has a great team but we will be ready for them with sixty minutes of the best football we can play. If that isn't good enough to win, I do not know of anyone we would rather lose to than the Lutherans.

LEO NICHOLSON.

WELCOME, ALUMNI:

We are happy to see familiar faces and hear well-remembered voices on the campus once again. This is the second postwar Homecoming, and we remember the anticipation with which we viewed the return of former students from war service around the earth. This Homecoming you are forging ahead with new careers and seeking new worlds to conquer.

We hope your Homecoming will be a pleasant one. Student committees have worked diligently to make it a success. Faculty friends will wish to greet you. Newcomers to the staff are of the friendly tradition of Central and add to their greetings to the others.

A committee of graduates has worked effectively last year and this to develop a new Alumni Association; one which will have definite goals and the energy and vigor to achieve them. They hope you will add your strength to theirs.

Sincerely,
ERNEST L. MUZZALL,
Director of Instruction.

Loren Troxel was editor of the Crier in 1941.

HOMECOMING, 25-28 TOLD IN OLD CRIERS

As Told By An Old Grad.

(From Oct. 26, 1928, Campus Crier)

How old is the Homecoming celebration? That isn't hard to answer. Bill Harmon planned the first one his first year as graduate manager here, in 1925.

We began the celebration by going out early Friday morning and cleaning the campus up so it would look extra fine for the "grads." Friday night we held a pep rally in the auditorium and then serpentine down town. We hurried back from the serpentine to light the big bonfire, only to find that one one was ahead of us already and had it blazing gaily. But we threw on the Cheney effigy and watched it bur away.

The next day in the football field we weren't so successful in getting rid of Cheney. At the end of the first half the score was 0-0. In the last half Cheney made a touch-

down and the game ended with a score of 6-0 in Cheney's favor. Later we banqueted in the old dining room in Kamola and then went to the Hallowe'en dance in the gym.

For the 1926 celebration a cup was offered to the dormitory showing the best sign. The cup was won by the McCann-Fitterer houses with a very realistic sign urging us to wreck the Viking ship. And wreck it we did, and their football hopes also, with a score of 13 to 9 in our favor. That evening the new dining room in Sue Lombard was officially opened with the Homecoming banquet. President Black spoke and several musical numbers were given. Later we all went to the Homecoming dance in Kamola where the victory was royally celebrated.

Another feature was added to Homecoming in 1927. This was the "stunt" contest, with a cup offered for the best stunt. It was held in the Ellensburg theatre after the pep rally, with the cup going to the W. A. A. girls for their doll shop full of performing dolls. The men's residence won the cup for the best sign. But the best part of the whole celebration was the game. We took

revenge on Cheney for the defeat she gave us at our first Homecoming celebration by defeating them 25-7. The evening we banqueted and listened to the plans of the school for the next year.

Edward Geffe, an old grad, sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow." Later we danced in the gym, thinking of former Homecoming celebrations and of the ones still to come, hoping that we might be here to celebrate and do honor to our school each year.

HISTORY COLLECTION MADE

A list of available materials for Washington history for the use of teachers throughout the state has been compiled by the division of social science and history of Central Washington College, Harold E. Barto, chairman of the division, announced this week. It is available upon request.

The list includes books and text books, study guides, maps, radio programs, newspapers, journals, booklets and pamphlets, magazine articles, films and postcards, all of which pertain directly to past or contemporary Washington History.

AWS Float Will Be Led By Chuck Roe

Wildcat Charlotte Roe will be in the bow of a half sunken ship, illustrating how we will sink Pacific Lutheran College. This is the plan for the AWS float for the Homecoming parade.

Marijane Highsmith, Sunnyside and Evelyn Cain, Sunnyside, are chairmen for the float. Assisting them are Donna Sears, Ann Peterson, and Laurel Templin.

KAMOLA HALL PLANS

Three committee chairmen were appointed at Kamola hall for the Homecoming festivities. In charge of the float Devis Maxwell, skit, Beth Anne Banko, and sign, Marjorie Clark.

There will also be a coffee hour in Kamola's west room following the football game.

VET REPORTS ELIMINATED

Periodic earnings reports are no longer required from full time college students. After submitting an estimate of earnings for the period of the school year, the veteran is required to make no further reports of earnings to the V. A. unless there is a change in the status of his earned income.

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WELCOME GRADS

GOOD LUCK TO OUR TEAM



Good Luck on the
Homecoming Game

RASMUSSENS ICE CREAMERY

TRUTH ANONYMOUS

Editor's Note: The gossip column this week has been compiled from previous editions of The Crier. We have not told the year each item came from, but wrote it as if it was this year's column.

BY BENNY JARRETT AND LARRY EVANS

A bunch of the fellows were sent to the rodeo field to work. Dale Yerrington was there and also didn't work. Faires Prater said he wasn't used to working up at the rodeo field by daylight. When they were going to take a picture of Oscar Wallin working, they had to take a time exposure. A lot of the boys took it easy and sat in the shade of Fat Caldwell.

Judging from the way some of the fellows worked they didn't need a shovel. They needed a prop.

Hank Thacker was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Shovel Leans' Association by a majority of 66 leans. There is no truth to the rumor that Lawrence Blessing was actually seen working.

Some of the girls over at Kamola got awfully enthused when they heard that Bus Sanders, from over Columbia River way, handles "curves" nicely.

Wes Ruble swallowed a chaw of tobacco the other afternoon. But that's just one of those little things that COME UP in a man's life.

Rae Berger says boys are like an appendicitis operation. The girls like to talk about them even tho they do make them sore.

Irene Bergstrom says that it would give her a pain in the neck to have appendicitis. And she'd no doubt have a sprained ankle from neuralgia.

Park Gagnon is pretty disheartened. Misled by the erroneous report that the governor had signed the Degree Bill, he bought himself a pair of collegiate cords. But that's just another dirty story, so we won't discuss it.

That ravishing blonde, Reva Presson, thinks Kerm Rodgers is a musician because he's got collegiate cords. Well, we'll admit he does play around quite a bit at Sue Lombard. His favorite instrument is the davenport.

... If all the Frosh in the United States were laid end to end they'd still be late for eight o'clock classes ...

This week's concrete tooth brush goes to Shrimp Hacker, who wants to know how to spell W. S. N. S.

By the way, we've been thinking that if Halliburton wants to do something real difficult, he ought to try and stay in Sue Lombard out of calling hours.

Halliburton also said that he swam the Panama Canal. Nothing unusual about that. We wouldn't expect him to ride it on a bicycle.

Rich Peterson says that Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you're going to fell a feeling that you've never felt before.

PEP CLUB ORGANIZES TEAM

The organization of a drill team was the important business of the Women's Pep Club which met October 28 in Kamola's Rec room.

They decided to begin after Homecoming and march at the basketball games.

The officers were introduced to the new freshmen members. The dues were announced and a report was given by the Homecoming committees.

VETERANS NOTICE

Mr. Gepner, contact officer from Yakima, will be in Ellensburg on Tuesdays instead of Fridays beginning November 1.

He may be contacted at the unemployment office between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon.

George Kneeland, editor of the Crier in 1940.

SECOND YEAR CLASS ISSUES CHALLENGE

By EVELYN OFFIELD and ROSS JACKSON

It has come to be expected, when the sophomore class engages in any undertaking, that unusual things happen. Naturally, everyone knows this group has never laid dormant.

Therefore, during the big celebration of homecoming, we have taken our great stand and have all our committees, in full swing. Our scientific laboratories are mixing up new ideas and thoughts.

Now, not that we're bragging or anything, but it seems a little foolhardy for any other group to try and compete with such talent.

Our skit, produced and directed by Mary Lou Shaver and Ross Jackson, will be presented at skit nite tonight for the approval of the audience.

Kenneth Dulin, CW's celebrated trombone virtuoso, is entirely responsible for the musical portion of

the production. The properties committee is capably managed by Sarah Jean Alkana and Gertrude Sandburg. With able managers like the five here mentioned, it is obvious, the skit is of blue ribbon caliber.

Eighteen character parts will be seen in the sophomore skit tonight, as the second year kids take first.

Not wishing to tempt others with our outstanding ideas, we will not disclose any plans.

We only wish to say, "Compete if

you like, but don't say we didn't warn you."

Elephant—"See what a long tail I have."

Mouse—"Well, I have a long tail." Elephant—"And what a beautiful gray coat I have."

Mouse—"I also have a beautiful gray coat."

Elephant—"And notice how huge and monstrous I am."

Mouse—"Well, I been sick."

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WELCOME BACK GRADS

Howdy Grads It's good to have you back. We firmly believe that this year's homecoming will be an experience you will never forget.

Under the leadership of Bev. Cox and Tiny Flory, committees have worked hard to put across a homecoming that tops anything this college has ever seen. The enrollment is larger than any in history, more clubs have been added to the list, and four new dorms have been built on the campus.

With all this extra material, stunt night, the parade, etc., have become larger and better. The frosh alone have over 65 men working on the bonfire. Probably some of you can remember when the college didn't have 65 students.

New buildings have arisen on the campus in the last few years. The science building and the new heating plant will be finished soon. An appropriation has come from the state for a new addition to the gymnasium. By next year, these buildings will be used for the overflow of students who are now attending college.

We have a campus club where the gang hangs out to drink their "cokes" and play a fast game of cards or relax between classes. The club is not completely finished, but it has enough to make it an enjoyable place for the students. This is just a stop-over until we can have enough money for the Living War Memorial club that will be erected as soon as the money is raised to build it.

The Campus Club was purchased and furnished by the college. The donations you are making for the permanent club will not be spent for anything until we can reach the goal of a good War Memorial building.

Things have come a long way since the war. With the increase in enrollment, college life seemed to have changed. There is more pep, and something inside that makes you proud you are a student of Central.

THE CRIER has gone all out this year to print you a newspaper that has the things in it you would want to read. This paper is yours, respectfully dedicated to you.

THE CRIER STAFF.



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VETVILLE NEWS

BY MRS. DAVE HARTL

As a new addition to the homecoming events, Vetville will enter its own sign and also enter a float in the parade. Also it will present a skit for stunt night. John Hofstrand and Mrs. Don Broughton are in charge of the skit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miletich are working on the float and sign. Vetville expects to give plenty of competition for the first prizes.

Good food and a good time was had by all who attended the Wednesday evening potluck held at the Presbyterian church. There was a nice turnout of 24 couples and a good many children. Children and adults alike, enjoyed community singing with Mrs. Don Broughton accompanying them at the piano after which there was a short business meeting. Tables were decorated with jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks, and Halloween napkins. Mrs. Fred Snurr was given a good hand for all the effort she put forth toward making the potluck a success.

Mrs. Don Broughton entertained 15 members of the Knitting club in her home Oct. 28. Ideas were exchanged as to making various kinds of Christmas presents and other gifts. Refreshments were served and a socially good time was had by all. Visiting the Ken Knowltons last week-end were Jane Wyant of Aberdeen and Bob Robins who has been attending WSC.

The Erling Oaklands enjoyed a visit of Mrs. Oakland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fowler of Seattle.

Visiting friends and relatives in Seattle last weekend were the Don Broughtons, the Wayne Jensens, and Mrs. Fred Miletich and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dart enjoyed a visit with relatives in Molson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Garrison celebrated their second wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

The mud holes of Vetville's streets have been covered with a nice layer of gravel. Everyone is happy now.

Vetville is warned to keep their homes locked because an attempt on the part of someone to break into one of the apartments last week.

LIBRARY NOTES

If you haven't browsed through the library's collection of magazines you have missed many moments of enjoyment. There is a magazine to suit every taste.

Would you like to see the world? But find yourself, instead, going to class everyday? Then look through TRAVEL magazine. The photography is excellent and the contents read like fiction. A good magazine to "get away from it all" and to pick up for a moment now and then.

You don't have to be an artist to enjoy DESIGN. It is filled with interesting and practical suggestions. We are all looking forward to the November issue which is edited by our own art instructors, Miss Burley and Mr. Randall.

Have you seen the WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE UNITED NATIONS? It is published by the Dept. of Public Information and gives a concise account of the activities of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. It is written in an easy, informal manner and makes an excellent background for other reading.

Another magazine you will enjoy using is OPERA NEWS, which tells about the people and music of opera for all music lovers. Those who listen to the Saturday Metropolitan opera will find it valuable this winter. Beginning Nov. 3 the season's weekly schedule will be resumed. It adds a hundred fold to the enjoyment of the broadcast.

And there are many other magazines to choose from. For example, CONSUMER REPORTS which gives comparative ratings of products based on tests and expert examinations. SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED is a magazine telling about the science around us. There are articles on astronomy, aeronautics, plastics, nylon, radio and medicine told in an everyday, interesting way so that even you and I can understand and enjoy them.

Get the MAGAZINE HABIT for your leisure moments. Remember, MAGAZINES ARE GOOD READING, so try one soon.

JERROL'S COLUMN

Each week Jerrol's will sponsor a "Letter to the Editor" contest open to all students, faculty, and wives of students.

The letters to the editor should pertain to the college students... i. e. cooperation, social functions, gripes, international or national affairs, or subjects of general interest to the student body.

The winner of each week's contest will be awarded five dollars in merchandise from Jerrol's Store, which is located one block west of the college library. In case of a tie, the award will be split among the winners.

All entries are to be submitted either to Jerrol's Store, the Campus Crier box in the library, or to the Crier office in Room A-41. All entries must be entered before Saturday morning of each week.

STEW IN OCW FLOAT

A huge, black kettle around which two "wild cats" dance while stewing the brew of the defeated opponent will be the feature of the Off Campus Women's float in the homecoming parade Saturday.

NOTICE

In the event of a change in your address, all men are urged to leave their new address with the Dean of Men. This will make it possible to locate you with a minimum amount of trouble.

Good Luck on the Homecoming Game

After the Game, for Hot Sandwiches and Hot Chili come to

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SOPHOMORE BONFIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

plied that the only way to obtain a flame-thrower was to re-enlist, but this offer was turned down.

Dead Fish To Be Used

Tracy wanted to get some dead fish to put on top of the pile. Then they would obtain some cats, tie combustible material on their tails and set this material on fire. The cats would smell the fish, go up on the pile to get it and the previously oil-soaked constituents would burst into flames. This plan was abandoned because too many cats would be lost. Then there was the suggestion by one loyal upperclassman: Tell the freshmen what the real opinions were of them around the campus and they would get so burned up they would set the pile afire themselves.

A formal invitation was voiced to all freshmen from the upper classmen to join the sophomores bonfire Friday evening at 10:30. Refreshments will be served. Evans was very pleased at this and accepted the invitation "in force."

Specific plans last week were not drawn up by the freshmen but by the week-end of November 1 and 2, things were buzzing. Houses were ransacked, tire shops were raised and roofs were lifted. Some freshman heard that Jerry Houser was putting in a modern plumbing system so he took care of the old out-house. From the reports, it will be used as a guard shack.

Pleas were sent out to the sophomores in hopes that the fire was not set before the deadline. Will these pleas be heeded, sophomores?

Dummy Will Burn

These eager freshmen have the traditional plan of a dummy of the opposing team, in this case Pacific Lutheran, to hang from a cross-arm in this conflagration.

As for warmth Thursday evening when guarding, Mr. Evans has selected a committee of freshmen women for this job. They will supply the men guarding the material with coffee.

Mr. Evans made a hint of rock-salt in this interview. Apparently for preserving those fish of Tracy's!

One sophomore raised the question as to how many women were donating their coffee making talents to the cause. Mr. Evans replied complacently, "How many women are in the freshmen class?"

All of this bonfire going-on will take place after stunt-night Friday evening and immediately following the return of the serpentine to the bonfire site.

This bonfire, as it has in the past, symbolizes the burning spirit of the freshman class. The tradition was started over three decades ago and continued up to 1942 when the war took the manpower.

The 1946 bonfire was a huge success for both freshmen and sophomores as any upperclassman will tell you. Lyle Evans said "Let us wait and see"—what will the upperclassmen do? Go through the tunnel? Drop incendiaries or use Tracy's idea of the dead fish?

HOME COMING CHAIRMEN



Photo by Gordon Flint

Homecoming co-chairmen, Bev Cox and Tiny Flory, have worked hard to make this year's homecoming one of the best in the history of CWC. They've planned many new ideas for the success of homecoming.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE YELLS

1. HELLO YELL
Hello
Lutes
Welcome.
2. YEA TEAM
Yea Team
Yea Team
Yea, Yea Team.
3. GRRR RAH YELL
Grrrr Rah
Grrrr Rah
Give 'm the claw
Wildcats
Wildcats
Grrrr Rah.
4. CHANT
Go you Wildcats (Soft)
Go you Wildcats (Loud)
Go you Wildcats (Louder)
(Pause)
FIGHT!
5. RED FIGHT YELL
Red Fight
(Pause)
Black Fight
(Pause)
RED BLACK FIGHT.
6. LOCOMOTIVE
W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S (Slow)
W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S (Fast)
W-I-LD-C-A-T-S (Faster).
Wildcats
Wildcats
FIGHT!
7. At times it will be profitable to yell a short three word yell such as "Hold That Line," "Block That Kick" or "Central Washington Go." This is the THREE WORD YELL.

Overdue Checks Coming From V. A.

Veterans attending Central Washington College of Education, who have not yet received subsistence checks from the Veterans Administration, will have an opportunity to report that fact, it was announced by the VA.

A special representative from the Seattle Regional Office will visit Central Washington College of Education on Monday, November 10, for the sole purpose of receiving subsistence complaints from student veterans. Office hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Veterans who have not received their subsistence allowance for the month of October are requested to report to the VA during the visit of the regional registration officer at

the announced time.

Cases in which subsistence checks are overdue will be reported immediately to the state regional office in Seattle by telephone, and remedial action initiated by the Seattle office.

Every effort will be made by the VA to expedite payment of subsistence to veterans who have not received their checks. Veterans will be advised by letter of action being taken by the VA.

Sue Lombard Hall, winner of last year's homecoming float, and taking first place for the best stunt is challenging any hall, group, or organization to try and surpass them for this year's homecoming.

Anne Massouras editor of the Crier in 1936.

Good Luck on the Homecoming Game

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Let's Go Team!

Good Luck on the Homecoming Game

WELCOME HOME, GRADS

United Bakery

COCA-COLA COOLERS MAKE IT SO EASY TO PAUSE AND REFRESH

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES



The eight Central Washington College co-eds pictured above were selected as candidates for Homecoming queen to reign over festivities November 7 and 8. Seated on the floor, left to right, are Betty Jo Partridge, Puyallup, and Marie Nelson, Ellensburg. Seated in chairs: Helen Olson, Ellensburg; Mary Horton Sunnyside, and Betty Shelton, Ellensburg. Standing: Mary Lou Shaver, Sumner; Marzetta Ludington, Bothell, and Betty Svare, Poulsbo. A queen and two princesses will be selected from this group

A Review of Past Events Shows Changes At Central

Never has Central seen more enthusiasm and moral support towards our athletic department than this year. Two rallies have been held this year, the first, before the Western game, was a pick-up rally with the rally starting at Alford hall and working its way up to Kamola and Sue Lombard halls. They then marched to the street between the auditorium and Kamola Hall where they met the band. Yells were led by the yell team and songs were played by the band. The rally then moved towards the Rodeo field with police escort.

The second rally was held during intermission at a Friday night mixer. It was called a Rally-dance, and was as well attended as the first rally was. The band played school songs, and entertainment was provided in an excellent manner. Yells were led by the yell team and several of the football players spoke about the game to be played with Idaho State the next day.

Just a feuding, a fighting, and a fussing would best describe the rebellion of the men against the skirt fashion the women insist on wearing. Men were seen with their pants rolled up to the knee, and frequently it was heard, "What did you do with the potatoes when you emptied the sacks?" Unfortunately the effort to shorten the skirts died away, and it was just a one-day event. Even the elementary school children took up the fight and wouldn't have anything to do with a teacher who didn't take part in the rebellion.

This year's enrollment exceeds that of any other quarter with a total of 1,125 students attending Central Washington. The freshmen

veterans are 40 per cent less than last year's. The total veterans enrollment constitutes only 39 per cent of the total enrollment, considerably less than in previous years. Women are the majority by about 200. More than 700 students are living on the campus, the Walnut street dormitories adding housing facilities for about 200 students.

As tradition would have it the freshmen underwent initiations with swims in the irrigation ditch to scrubbing the side walls with tooth brushes, but what would college life be without frosh initiation. Alford hall stole the show when it came to initiation having a "hell week" which kept the frosh on their toes for a week answering the calls of their superiors.

The I. K. Formal was the first formal dance of the 47-48 school year. It was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. A large crowd enjoyed the evening, dancing to the music of the Gentlemen of Note. They had the dance at the new gym with decorations in a Halloween spirit and color.

Scientist — (to pharmacist): Give me some prepared manaciticacides-tur of salicylic acid.

Pharmacist—Do you mean aspirin?

Scientist—That's right; I can never think of that name.

BATTLE OF SEXES

Here lies a situation,
That's a crisis in our nation,
It concerns the modest length of
ladies' skirts,
Don't roll down your pants, sir,
While waiting for an answer,
Cause all we girls have to say is
"Nertz."

If you get pneumonia,
We'll send you a begonia,
And hope that you are well again
in May,
We are in a furor,
'Gainst these male-clan jurors
Who decides the co-ed fashions of
the day!

Who caused the revolution,
To prove the absolution,
Of shorter dresses worn in days
gone by?
Who is this brazen man?
What can be his plan?
His cause is bound to fail and die
He'll probably regret it,
And may as well forget it,
For, even as he stops to read this
rhyme,
Commodities get higher,
A problem, to the buyer,
But gowns are getting longer all
the time.
—By Kay Huntley.

200 diplomas awarded 1929 graduates.

Time: the stuff between pay days.

The proportion of U. S. children attending high school almost doubled between 1920 and 1936. The world has done more ming in the last 40 years than in all previous history.

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(Reopened Under New Management)

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or Just
SCRUB?

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Good Luck

on the

Homecoming

Game

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Welcomes Students

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GRID BATTLE HIGHLIGHTS HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

When the Central Washington Wildcats climb into the arena with the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators for the biggest event of the Homecoming weekend this Saturday afternoon at Rodeo Field, visiting C. W. C. E. grads are going to see one of the liveliest games of football played in the Winco league this season.

The Lute eleven, coached by Marv Tommervik, are strong contenders for the Winco championship, having won two conference games and tied one; while the "Big Red" eleven has won two and went down fighting in two conference games.

With the Tacoma team's strong line and potent passers working against a high spirited, hard fighting, determined Central team this promises to be one of the hardest fought college grid battles ever to be witnessed in Ellensburg.

This game will be the beginning or the end of the Pacific Lutheran hopes this year because a win means at least a tie for the championship and a loss means that they are out of the running. Central will be determined to scalp the Lutes as a part revenge for the two close losses suffered at the hands of her two sister colleges already this year.

Although Central will be the underdogs by a slight margin their past record this year against supposedly better teams indicates that they might prove to be a barrier in PLC's pennant road.

The Lute attack will be led by Jack Guyot, fullback who is dynamite through the middle; Frank Spear, triple threat halfback; and Doane Blair and Dwayne Rose, both left handed passers. Don D'Andrea, center, will be the main stay in the line. He is a former Winco all-conference who can snap the ball back without looking and then crush an entire side of the opposing line, according to reports.

To the alumni, Coach Monte Reynolds says, "You will see a fighting Wildcat team that should make you feel proud to be an alumnus of Central Washington College."

The Wildcats will be putting their hopes on Svoboda, a line charger; Bartlett, a breakaway runner; Doran, a passer and end runner; Victor, a passer and signal caller; Langenbacher, at present a triple threat man; and Carmody and Dorr, runners. Central's line will be assisted

by two brilliant little guards, Osgood and Bort. The Cats will depend on Hakbe, Thomson, McLane, and Hoydar at tackle; Kontos and Smith at center, with Keyes, McCullough, and Hill who have done good work at end will make up the rest of the line.

Langenbacher and Bartlett were slightly injured in the St. Martin's tilt but should be ready to go by kickoff time. Kapral and Wright have been out on injuries and are not expected to see any action this week.

Norm Benjamin has been moved up from the junior varsity to do the kicking off replacing Hal Niemeyer who had to quit playing to go to work.

Probable Starting Lineups

Pacific Luth.	Pos.	Central
Hatley	LE	Keyes
Proud	LT	Hake
Hagen	LG	Osgood
D'Andrea	C	Kontos
Carbone	RT	Bort
Kyllo	RT	Thomson
Andrew	RE	Hill
Bratlie	QB	Victor
Spear	LH	Langenbacher
Rose	RH	Carmody
Guyot	FB	Svoboda

Intramural Touch Football Schedule

Nov. 8	
10:00 a. m. Munson vs. Alford	
10:00 a. m. Vetville vs. Munroe	
11:00 a. m. "W" Club vs. Carmody	
Nov. 15	
10:00 a. m. Off Campus vs. Carmody	
10:00 a. m. "W" Club vs. Munson	
11:00 a. m. Vetville vs. Alford	
Nov. 22	
10:00 a. m. Munro vs. Alford	
10:00 a. m. Off Campus vs. Munson	
11:00 a. m. "W" Club vs. Vetville	

The purpose of this intramural activity is for those fellows that aren't

CENTRAL HAS GOOD ALL TIME RECORD

The Central Washington College has an enviable all time football record. Since 1921 the Ellensburg teams have won 87 games while losing only 49 and tying 8. This does not include the 1923 and 1926 scores because the records are not available.

The best ten year record was made from 1927 through 1936 during which period the Cats won 47 while dropping only 12 tilts, mostly to stronger University Frosh teams.

The Central team has had two undefeated seasons, 1930 and 1931. There was one tie game in '30. Coach Leo Nicholson was the coach of both of these teams. A strong Gonzaga team from Spokane spoiled many good records for the Wildcats in the early '30's.

It was they that kept the Cats longest streak without a loss down to 25 games instead of the 33 that it would have been otherwise. It was this same Gonzaga team that tied Central during these 25 games. The Wildcats also had a good record in 1942 and '46, losing one tilt in each of these years, a 7 to 6 fray to PLC in '42 and to the University of Washington Frosh in '46.

Here are the won and lost records with the total points for and against through the years.

Year—	W	L	T	Pts.	Agst.
1921.....	1	3	0	12	92
1922.....	3	2	0	53	55
1924.....	1	4	0	14	97
1925.....	2	4	0	36	81
1927.....	5	1	0	114	27
1928.....	8	2	0	207	77
1929.....	7	1	0	85	45
1930.....	6	0	1	159	25
1931.....	7	0	0	138	13
1932.....	4	2	1	125	32
1933.....	3	2	1	33	64
1934.....	3	3	2	92	57
1935.....	4	1	1	96	26
1936.....	3	3	0	54	56
1937.....	3	4	0	52	52
1938.....	3	3	1	67	51
1939.....	5	2	0	91	33
1940.....	4	3	0	122	47
1941.....	1	5	1	47	85
1942.....	5	1	0	67	19
1946.....	6	1	0	126	91
1947.....	3	2	0	62	40
Totals	87	49	8	1752	1165

playing on the varsity or junior varsity squads, to get out on Saturdays and play some organized touch football with referees, etc. The coaches are working hard trying to arrange numerous athletic activities for our enjoyment, so let's turn out for your various team and make this intramural football season interesting and successful. All games will be played on the Rodeo field.

Dating Bureau formed by Frosh Class of 1936.

WILDCAT SPORTS

Bob Osgood made the play of the week for Central when he recovered that Wildcat fumble for a first down on his opponents' one yard line. Following this play Ellensburg scored the winning touchdown when Svoboda charged over the center. Had he not made this spectacular recovery Central probably would not have scored and it is entirely possible that St. Martin's could either have won or tied because they were really clicking with those passes during the fourth quarter. Osgood was the only Wildcat within striking distance and he apparently bounded out of nowhere and pounced on the ball as two Saints were already over it and letting the law of gravity pull them down.

Frank Svoboda showed up as the player of the week as he scored the touchdown and led Central in yardage gained. It wasn't so much this as the fact that he came through when it was needed. More than once he was called on to keep a drive under way. He would take the ball and smash over the line for the few yards needed for a first down. He made no spectacular breakaway runs but he came through in the pinch.

Jabbering With Our Readers

GERALD VARNER—Any boy who plays on the first string football team would be proud to have his name in the school paper, but he would like to have it spelled correctly. Bob Thomson is spelled without a "p." Also he was injured in one of the games and his name wasn't mentioned last week. In case you haven't heard he plays right tackle on the first string of the C. W. C. E. Wildcats . . . His Cousin, (name withheld).

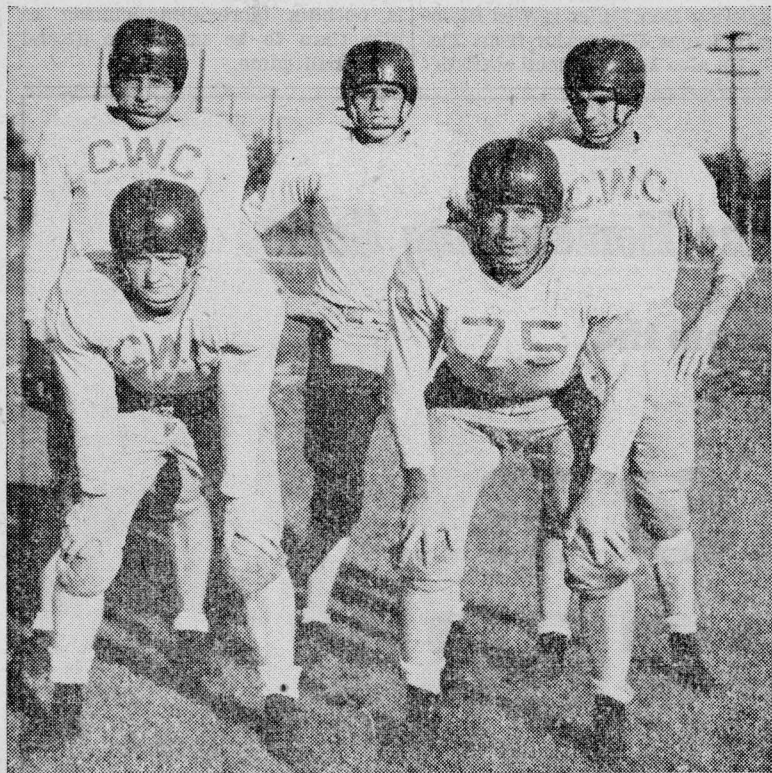
Thanks for writing; we're always glad to hear from our readers. We're sorry and will try not to make these same mistakes again. But you must realize that a lineman never gets the credit he deserves in a game write up. It is the backfield that gets the credit if the team wins and the line that gets the blame if the team loses. You should be informed also that a sports writer can't be expected to know the real story behind a ball team. We can take note of what takes place on the field but we never know why. The players know who plays a good ball game and we can see from the sidelines who makes a 70 yard dash for a touchdown and give him credit for it. But it isn't easy to point out one man of the remaining 10 and say bluntly that he made it possible for this man to go the distance.

So you see, you put us on a spot and we've tried to more or less squirm our way out by giving defense excuses. But we did do some checking up and found out that Thomson ranks with the best of ball players. He played for the Central varsity last year during their championship drive and he is a boy that the Wildcats can be proud to have on their team instead of the opposing team.

This week PLC will come to Ellensburg to play the Wildcats in the only conference battle while Whitworth will go to Lewiston, Western will play the College of Puget Sound, and Eastern will travel to Pocatello to play the Idaho State College in non-conference games.

	Winco Standings				
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Eastern Wash.	3	0	1	62	20
Pacific Luth.	2	0	1	48	7
Western Wash.	2	1	0	80	12
Central Wash.	2	2	0	33	26
St. Martin's	1	4	0	31	130
Whitworth	0	4	0	39	85

Wildcat Brain Trust and Beef



Playing the quarter and fullback positions are: bottom row: Jack Dorr and Vic Wright. Top row: Frank Svoboda, Chuck Satterlee and Russ Victor.

WELCOME GRADS

Good Luck Team On the Homecoming
Game

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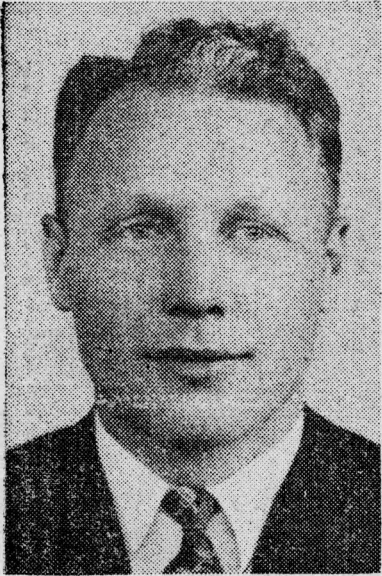
Rex Tracy Studio

COACHES AND AIDES FEATURE OF SPECIAL 'ALUMNI' EDITION

"Welcome Alumni" is the word from the athletic department this week. And welcome it is as we introduce to you the coaches and other perhaps lesser known men who make it possible with the aid of the players to bring you the traditional homecoming football game each year.

It is to them that we are indebted for making possible this, one of the greatest college functions. It is their task to mold the athletes of today and coaches of tomorrow's sports activities.

So it is with pleasure that we introduce to you the people who contribute their share to the game out of uniform. Some of them have been with the school for years while others are serving their first season. Here they are, all the way from the head coach to the water boy.



HEAD FOOTBALL MENTOR

Head Football Coach L. E. (Monte) Reynolds is with Central for the first time this year. He replaces Johnny Londahl, who piloted Central to a Winko championship last year.

His coaching experience includes eight years at various Montana high schools and last year at Missoula county high school in Missoula, Mont. He elected to use the "T" formation at Central.

Coach Reynolds is a graduate of the University of Montana where he starred in football, basketball and track. In addition, he played football for four years in high school

and made all-Montana State in 1930. He received his M. A. degree in education at Stanford University. He did two quarters of graduate work in Physical Education at the University of Washington.

His other duties at Central include teaching health and physical education classes. Coach Reynolds will be Central's head track mentor this Spring.

In the service he served three years as an officer on a minesweeper in the Pacific.

The clubs that he belongs to include the Kiwanis, Lions and the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Athletic Director Leo Nicholson has been serving with the Wildcats in various departments since 1929. He started as assistant football coach and head basketball mentor. The next year he became head coach in both these departments.

Under his direction, the Wildcats won four football championships and tied once. He was relieved on the football field by Phil Sorboe in 1941. His teams won seven basketball championships and tied twice.

In addition to being head of the physical education department now he coaches basketball and tennis. "Nick" is advisor for the "W" Club.

He graduated from the University of Washington in 1925 where he starred in basketball for three years. While he was coaching at the Bothell high school, his team won the state championship in basketball. In 1926 and '27 his team won 91 out of a possible of 100 games.

Nicholson has been in the coaching business for quite some years now and the state is full of coaches who have been tutored by this, perhaps the greatest coach of all time at Central.

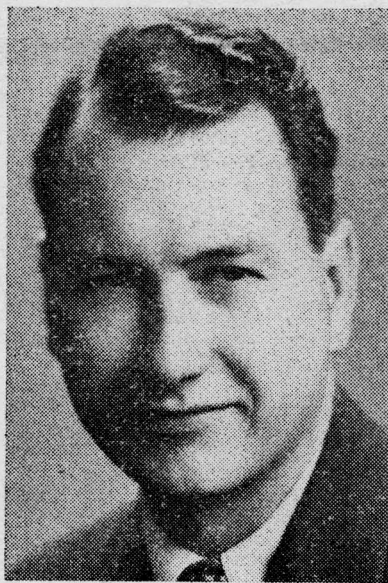
JUNIOR VARSITY HEAD

Junior Varsity Coach Arne Faust is at Central for the second year. This was his first coaching assignment since his discharge from the Navy.

In the Navy he served as a deck officer on an APA attack transport in the South Pacific and Okinawa. In 1943 and '44 he was a physical training instructor for the Army Air Cadet training program.

Coach Faust received his B. A. in physical education in 1939 and is a graduate student of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon.

He is a former Lincoln High student and he attended Central in 1936 and '37 and starred in basketball and track. He was on the University



BACKFIELD COACH

Assistant Football Coach Shelly Kem is serving his first year at Central. He comes from Foster High in Seattle, where he coached football, basketball, tennis and track for two years.

He received his B. A. in physical education at the University of Washington in 1941. While at the University he played two years of football, basketball one year, and baseball for two years. He also played independent basketball for three years and two years semi-pro baseball. He is a graduate student of the University of Washington.

Coach Kem's other duties at Central include instructor in recreation, and director of intramural sports during the winter and spring quarters.

As an Army Air Forces administrative officer in the service he served 31 months in Africa and Italy.

Coach Kem is a member of the Kiwanis and the Ellensburg Golf and Country Clubs.

of Oregon basketball varsity one year.

He began his coaching days in Portland and in 1942-43 he coached three major sports without losing a game at Franklin High. In football, basketball and baseball, some 52 games combined, all wins, no losses.

Coach Faust's chief duty at Central is coaching baseball, but he is helping out this fall by working with the J. V's. He will assist Head Basketball Coach Leo Nicholson this winter and he also teaches P. E. classes.

Depression dance sponsored by Associated Students in '32.

ASSISTANT J. V. COACH

Lyle Kinney is assisting with the J. V. coaching assignment this fall. He is a three year letterman end from Central and is a graduating senior this quarter. He is taking this opportunity to get some valuable experience and Coach Faust states that he is doing excellent work.

Kinney is from Marysville, where he played high school football for four years without seeing his team go down to defeat. At that time Marysville had one of the best high school teams in the state according to a sports writer's poll.

He is a geography major and plans to go back to school after teaching for awhile.

He was a glider pilot and flight officer in the service.

TRAINING MANAGER

Bill Semon is the trainer for the ball club. This is the first time that Central has had a man for this position. His job is to try to keep the boys in condition and get them back in condition should they be injured.

He is a student at Central, re-entering after a stretch in the Navy. Bill deserves much credit for donating his time. (He receives no pay), to perform such a valuable service to the team.

He also performs the same duty for the Ellensburg High team when they are playing home games that do not conflict with the college schedule.

He received his training for this job from the training managers of UCLA and the U. of W. He received personal training at the athletic coaches clinic at the University of Washington last summer.

Semon hails from Enumclaw High in Seattle, where he starred in football.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS

Don Miller is the team's head equipment manager. He devotes much time to this work and his duty is to see that the boys have a uniform on when they go on the field, etc.

Don is a freshman who hails from Camas, Washington. He has been happily married for some two years. He is a veteran of the army.

Working as a backstop, Miller trained with the Spokane Indians last Spring but he didn't sign so he'll be eligible to play for the Wildcats come next Spring.

He is a member of the umpire association which qualifies him to umpire baseball games.

Assisting Don Miller is Wes Blomberg, a junior P.E. major from Tieton. He also keeps official statistics

Central Holds Edge In P.L.C. Clashes

Central Washington holds a decided edge over their homecoming rivals, Pacific Lutheran, in past encounters. The Wildcats hold ten victories to four for PLC in the series that started in 1930.

Three of the PLC victories came in a string back in the 1940-41-42 seasons when they were led by the touchdown twins, Tommy Tomervik and Marv Harshman. Both of these men will be seen on the field Saturday in the role of coaches for the potent PLC squad.

The past records:

	PLC	CWCE
1930	13	26
1931	0	13
1932	6	14
1933	0	14
1935	0	7
1936	6	0
1937	0	16
1938	0	6
1939	6	25
1940	14	0
1941	20	7
1942	7	6
1942	6	7
1947	20	27
Totals	98	168

CWC 1947 Football Record

Oct. 3	CWC 0	Western	4
Oct. 11	CWC 19	Idaho St.	14
Oct. 17	CWC 13	Whitworth	6
Oct. 25	CWC 13	Eastern	16
Nov. 1	CWC 7	St. Martin's	0

PLC 1947 Football Record

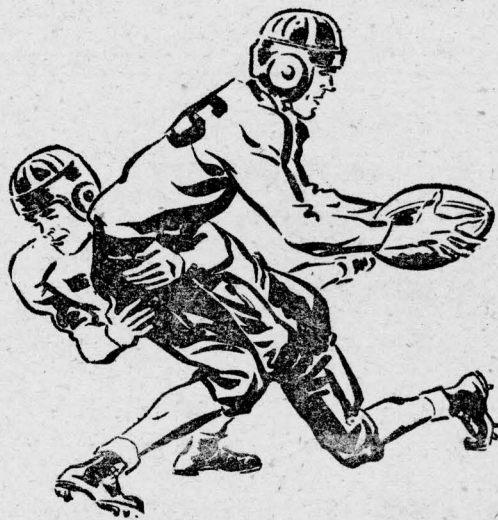
Sept. 20	PLC 14	St. Olaf	0
Sept. 27	PLC 19	CPS	0
Oct. 4	PLC 35	St. Martin's	0
Oct. 11	PLC 7	Eastern	7
Oct. 18	PLC 6	Western	0
Oct. 25	PLC 0	Lewis & Cl.	0

Ted Kindall was editor of the Crier in '29.

Underweight girls of C. W. forced to take one hour a day naps in 1928.

for the College games, and is secretary of the athletic committee.

It seems that this writeup wouldn't be complete without including a few words about the water boy. Dalen Jump is 13 years old and attends the 8th grade at Lourdes Academy in Ellensburg. He knows every player on the team and there is nothing more disappointing to him than to be unable to attend a football game.



Good Luck On the Homecoming Game

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There'll Be Some More . . . Know Your Players

LEO "Bud" HAKE

Leo is a one year letterman from Ellensburg. He plays first string and was all-Winko conference tackle last year. He also won the blocking award. He won an inspirational player award in high school. Big boy Bud is one inch and six feet tall, weighs ten and 200 pounds, and mighty handsome to be only 20 years old. He insists that he loves women but they don't love him. (Could this be possible, ladies?) He further remarks that something must be done about the woman situation and then gives a plea, "Girls, come after me."

FORRY "Joker" KEYES

He played left end on the first team for Central in '42 and '46. He turned out for quarterback this year but was called back to play the end position when the going got rough for the Wildcats against Western. He played two years with the marines and was on the Washington Rose Bowl team of '43. He is a senior majoring in health and physical education. This former Lincoln High man says he never did anything spectacular but somehow the information was released that he is vice-president of the S.G.A., member of the Off-Campus, and "W" clubs, and a former member of the honor council. He says, "Come out and watch us knock P.L.C. out of the championship."

GENE "Meathead" EDWARDS

Gene comes to Central this year from Aberdeen High school where he made all-southwestern conference in football, and in addition, he starred in track. This big "hit 'em where you meet 'em" youngster just celebrated his 19th birthday last Sunday. He insists that nothing exciting ever happened to him and that everything not exciting has happened to him. It sounds like a sad story, but really it isn't; Forry Keyes is his inspiration. It seems as though he is on the right track to better days. Of all people, he says, "I come to school to learn to play pinocle and I'd also like to meet Syd while I'm in town."

BUD "No Nickname" HILL

Bud is a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball from Clarkston, Wash., standing 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds. He made all Bi-State center in basketball three years in a row. Was in the Navy three years serving in the Pacific, aboard a destroyer escort. The fleet he was in was the first to "drop anchor" in the ports of Shanghai and Hong Kong harbors, since the outbreak of the war. Attended Whitman College in 1943 under the Navy program, where he lettered in football and basketball. Bud says Michigan and U.S.C. will battle it out this year for the Rose Bowl championship. He also predicts Cheney to win the Winco championship. Has been married for eight months and his wife, June, keeps him in shape for football by beating him each night. (A guy could take a lot of punishment from a girl like June and not feel any pain.) Outside of this he states that "married life is here to stay." Bud would like to mention that June is in the cosmetic business and customers are always welcome to visit their apartment to look over the stock. That's apartment one in Kamola.

BOB "Ossie" OSGOOD

Captain of the varsity team, he holds a job as first string guard. He is playing the same spot that he did in the 1942 and 1946 championship drive by the Wildcats. When in the Marines he turned out with the Washington Rose Bowl team of '43 but was ineligible to participate in the conference games because of a college ruling. He received honorable mention for little all-coast in 1942. Ossie hails from Elma, Washington. When asked to express his opinion about the homecoming game he declined to comment except that "it should be one of the best games of the season." If you'd like to know how a person feels after playing 60 minutes in a fotoball game, ask Ossie, he can tell you, he's done it many a time.

BOB THOMSON

Bob played two years on the Yakima high school team before coming here last year. He has been a first string guard both years at Central. He has had a bum shoulder most of the season but he has been in every game so far and is ready to go for the Pacific Lutheran game. Bob is a large, quiet, easy going guy who has been married since last December. He is a sophomore majoring in physical education. He would like to see U. S. C. and Michigan play in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day. About the team he says, "The guys are better acquainted and I think we'll begin to really roll next year!" He thinks the people of Ellensburg are very friendly.

BILL "Daddy" LANGENBACHER

Bill is from Lincoln High in Seattle where the "Victor to Langenbacher" and vice versa pass combination began back in the early '40's. He is a kicking specialist but he proved last week that he is a triple threat man by his running, passing, and punting. During the two years that he has played for Central he has won three games by virtue of booting conversions and winning each of them for the Wildcats 7 to 6. He is a senior majoring in physical education. His ambition is to get a coaching assignment at Beverly with Forry Keyes as his assistant. He has been married four years to the former Miss Peggy McKerracher and he has been a "pappy" for four months. Someone insisted that we quote him as saying, "The reason I went overseas was to protect Victor while he was in the home guard."

VIC "The Angel" WRIGHT

Vic is a graduate of Overlake High school where he lettered in football, baseball and basketball. Was born in Oregon and claims to still have the webbs between his toes. He lettered in football at Central last year and was going strong again this year until the Cheney game where he tore some ligaments, or strained some muscles, or loosened some cartilage, or well, anyway, he hurt his knee pretty bad. Vic likes midget auto racing very much, and his hobby is driving his "Big Buick" around. Spent three years in the Marine Corps serving in China and various other places. Vic has a girl friend, but I don't think Mary Dallas would like to have her name mentioned. His pick for an all-American player would be some Eastern player.

Sports fan: "I heard that you won the game for the home team. You must be a pitcher."

Stranger: "Don't say that. I was the umpire."

Men worried as they await bids to Cupid's Ball, Feb. '34.

There was a gal named Loretta Who loved to wear a tight swetta, Three reasons she had, To keep warm wasn't bad, But the other two were betta.

Forty-two enrolled in Ellensburg Normal Training School, 1934.

Don Lanoye who pitches baseball for the Wildcats had a record of 11 wins and no losses pitching for a championship semi-pro team in Seattle last summer.

Keith Brown was the Homecoming chairman in 1933.

FOOTBALL QUIZ

If you answer these questions correctly, drop down to the local theater and pick up two tickets for \$1.10.

1. What college first adopted the English football rules and played the first football game in America?

2. What is the distance between the two goal posts, also the distance between the side lines?

3. In the East-West (Shrine games) played at San Francisco, Calif., since 1925, how many of those games has the West won, lost, and tied?

4. How many different football Bowls are there?

5. Who were the top three ranking football teams in the Nation during the 1946 season?

6. Which team has participated in the Rose Bowl the most times and how many have they won and lost?

Answers:

1. Harvard against Yale—1876.

2. 18'6" between goal posts, 160 feet from sideline to sideline.

3. Won 12, lost 6, tied 4.

4. Twelve.

5. Notre Dame, Army, Georgia.

6. Eight won, and one lost.

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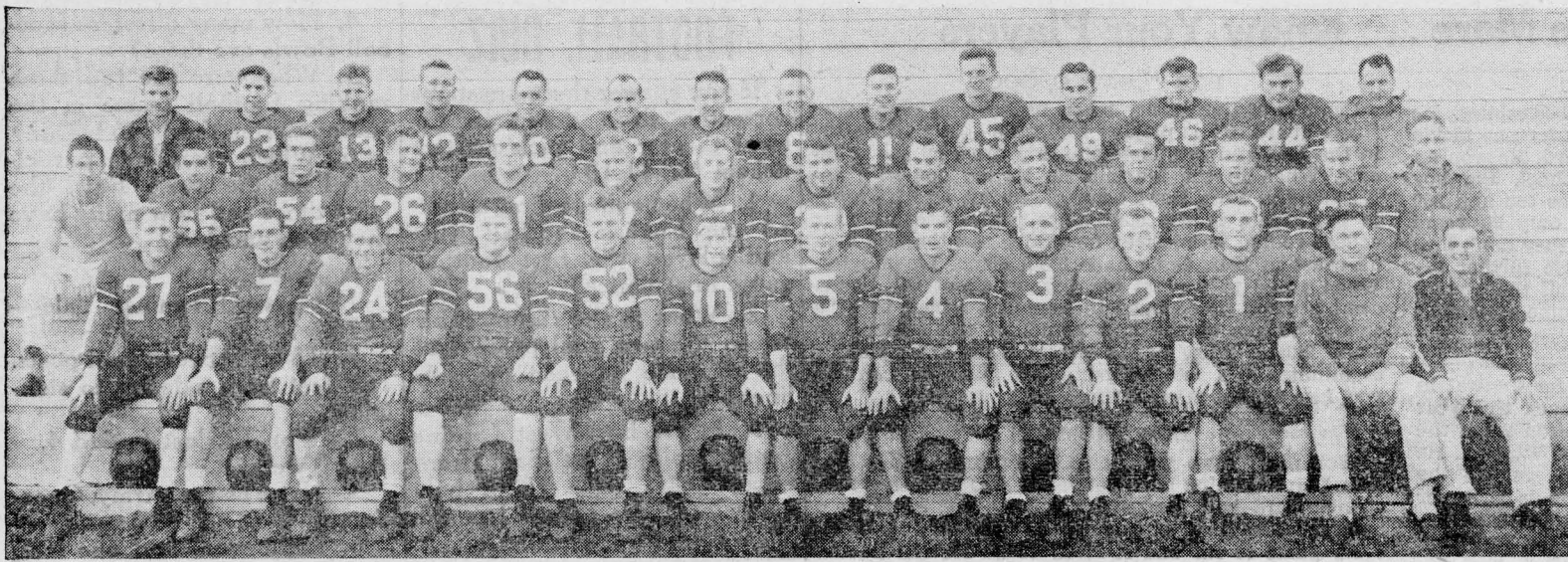
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Chest



1947 WILDCAT FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row, left to right: John Davis, Bud Hill, Dom Bort, Al Hoydar, Jim Satterlee, Jack Dorr, Bill Langenbacher, Russ Victor, Frank Svoboda, Jim Carmody, Ed Bartlett, Bill Semon (trainer) and Bob Miller, manager. Second row: Bud Kapral, LeRoy Shuey, Gene Edwards, Norland King, Bud Hake, Bob Morris, Jim Kontos, Norm Vannelli, Bob Benjoni, Stan McLane, Jim Theile, Clarence Alm, Bob Thomson and Coach Monte Reynolds. Rear row: Frank Strauthal, Don Doran, Harvey Wood, Bob McCullough, Bob Garrow, Bob Osgood, Bob Passmore, Hal Boettcher, Vic Wright, Wayne Jensen, Ray Smith, Jack Hawkins, Ness and assistant coach Shelly Kem.

Munson Boys Bring In the Game

BY JIM McGRATH

The spotlight has been on football, but let's direct a few of these rays toward the hunting parade from Munson hall. Many interesting stories have drifted around school about these boys and their deeds with the fireworks, and the time has finally arrived when the Crier sports staff has decided to devote a little time and space to this, one of the most universal sports.

The following is the unofficial reports from the fields and hedges:

Name	Game	Number	Shots Fired
Russ Victor	Pheasants	0	52
Ralph Thomas	"	0	6
Donald Lannoye	"	8	81
Don Lemon	"	7	13
Don Dowie	"	1	27
Dave Marsh	"	0	8
Bruce Comer	"	2	5
Ed Adams	"	1	16
John Beck	"	15	31
Carl Fulkerson	"	7	15
Dave Marsh	Deer	0	1
Bruce Comer	"	0	2
Don Lemon	"	1	3
Don Lannoye	"	0	20
Chuck Knechtel	Quail	3	15
Bruce Comer	"	20	40
Don Lemon	"	20	30
Chuck Knechtel	Pheasants	2	20
Jim Barthlow	"	10	20
Vern Harkness	"	0	15
Chuck Knechtel	Rabbits	3	3
Vern Harkness	Rabbits	2	2
Vern Harkness	Chipmunks	5	5
Vern Harkness	Snow Birds	1	1
Gerhard Dieckmann	Pheasants	5	0

And someone said that Don Lemon shot a deer on a trip with Dave Marsh and Bruce Comer, but from the looks of Lemon's formerly new car, Don Lannoye wonders whether he shot the deer with his rifle or the deer shot his car. And the deer that Comer didn't get bagged him while he was crawling through the brush.

RANGERS LOSE TO CENTRAL SQUAD, 7-0

The Central Washington Wildcats came through with an extended drive late in the closing minutes to score and defeat the St. Martin's Rangers in a Winco conference tilt in Olympia last Saturday night.

Both teams showed plenty of fire and determination as they struggled back and forth up and down the field for 57 minutes of hard fought football before Central threw together enough strength to muster the deciding tally and win 7 to 0.

The Rangers made an extended drive early in the first stanza. They chalked up four consecutive first downs as they powered their way down to the Central 6 yard line. After Osgood had tackled them for a one yard loss they powered over, but the play was annulled because of a five yard offside penalty against St. Martin's. On the next play they were set back 15 more yards by virtue of an unnecessary roughness penalty. Ed Bartlett intercepted a pass on the next play and ran it back to his own 22 yard line before being downed.

From here Central began a drive that was to end in much the same fashion that the Saints had been halted. Svoboda and Langenbacher accounted for the first gains as a first down was Central's prize on their own 42. Doran and Svoboda accounted for the next first and ten on the Saints' 47.

Carmody assisted in the drive and a little later Russ Victor tossed one complete to Bud Hill, Central end, good for a first down on Ranger 5. On the next play Don Doran dived through a hole but the play didn't count because of a five yard backfield in motion penalty against the Red and Black. Trying desperately to get over before the downs ran out on them the Cats flung one only to see it settle in the hands of Sherman, Saint's center.

During the remaining minutes of the first half neither team was able to keep a drive alive and the ball changed hands regularly until the gun ended the first half with the score reading 0 to 0.

The third period saw no serious threats by either team although both

were constantly attempting to break loose for the pay dirt.

The Saints led off the fourth quarter with two immediate first down passes. Their drive was halted only temporarily when Don Bort, Central guard, smeared their passer behind the line with one of the outstanding plays of the game. After completing another pass the Rangers fumbled and Central took over on their own 40 yard line.

Bartlett started a Cat drive by going around left end for a first down on the SMC 49. Doran picked up 8 yards in three attempts and Svoboda trampled over left guard for the first on the 36 to keep the rally alive. Doran accounted for the next first and ten on the 26 and Dorr and Bartlett worked around left end for a first down on the 11. After two plays from here by Dorr and Langenbacher the Cats fumbled one that went bounding toward the end zone. Captain Bob Osgood made a head long sprint and dive to nose out the would be Saint recoverers and retained the ball for the Wildcats and gave them a first down on the 1 yard line. From here Frank Svoboda powered over the middle for the tally. Langenbacher made the conversion and Central went ahead 7 to 0.

Zavala received Benjamin's kickoff and raced it back to his own 41. Carrier made 18 and a completed pass put the Saints deep into Central territory on the 22 but the gun went off as Dorr knocked down an intended touchdown pass.

The Cats gained 177 yards from scrimmage to 175 for the Martinians. They accounted for 13 first downs to 9 for the Saints. Victor completed 4 out of 8 passes while Langenbacher was racing up 2 out of 4.

Svoboda led with yards gained on the ground with 36. Doran, Langenbacher, Bartlett, Dorr, Carmody, and Victor figured prominent roles in that order.

Starting Lineups

Central	Pos.	St. Martin's
Keyes	REL	Nehi
McLane	RTL	Benefiel
Osgood	RGL	Taylor

Vannelli	C	Sherman
Bort	LGR	Radosevich
Hake	LTR	Linnenkohl
J. Satterlee	LER	Maguire
Victor	Q	Madison
Langenbacher	LH	Carrier
Carmody	RH	Fouts
Svoboda	F	Zavala

Substitutions: Central — Alm, Thomson, Hoydar, Hawkins, Kontos, Ray Smith, King, Shuey, Benjamin, Davis, McCullough, Hill, Edwards, Dorr Wood, Bartlett, Doran and Jensen.

JUNIOR VARSITY TO PLAY

The junior varsity squad will take on the Sand Point Naval Air station eleven on the Rodeo field on November 14, Coach Arne Faust has announced.

LOOKING BACK AT 1928

Mr. Harold Quigley was appointed head of the Physical training department for men.

The first edition of the Campus Crier was printed with Kindall editor.

Wes Rubie was hobbling around on crutches as a result of having a petrified doughnut dropped on his foot at the Swauk picnic.

Miss Juanita Davies joined the staff of the Normal School as a music teacher.

The Crystal Serenaders were the first rate swing orchestra around the campus.

Lucille MacDonald was elected president of Kamola hall.

Prof. W. T. Stephens attended the meeting of NEA as the Normal school delegate.

It's a FREEMAN shoe

Our Grains (Scotch, that is) are in! And this handsome *Royal Rogue* is a prize-winner in this season's bumper crop o' styles. The traditionally tough leather is of exceptional quality and will surely out-wear several "Re-taps" . . . even though it comes to you with sturdy double soles. Here's a value to warm the cockles of any canny Caledonian's heart . . . yours, too!

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LOOKING BACK AT WILDCATS' RECORD

Looking back to the opening of our football season we find the Western Vikings invading our gridiron and sailing for Bellingham with a 4-0 win tucked under their belts. They made their four points off of two safeties catching the 'Cats with the ball down behind the goal line they were defending. During the third quarter Central intercepted a pass, and ran down the field for a presumed touchdown, but there was a penalty on the play against the 'Cats which made the touchdown void. It was a tough break for the 'Cats, but they played a fighting game from the first to last quarter.

Game number two was a hard fought game with Central coming out on top with a score of 19 to Northern Idaho State's 14. This game was won in the last quarter with a pass play. Idaho was ahead until the fourth quarter when this pass was thrown and received behind the goal line. The 'Cats had shown they knew how to play ball and make their plays click and win a ball game for their college.

The next week the Whitworth Pirates came over expecting to take the loot away with them, but were met by a team that was looking for honors in the Winco league. The Whitworthians left with a loss chalked up against them, 13 to 6, Central on top, and winning its first conference game.

Central was well represented at Cheney when the 'Cats invaded Eastern Washington for the Cheney homecoming game. During the game it looked as if it would be a mournful homecoming for the alumni as Central held a lead until the first of the fourth quarter. The score was then 13 to 6 with the 'Cats on top. Cheney made a touchdown, and later in the last of the ball game found themselves in position for a field goal. They tried, and completed for an additional three points, taking a lead of 16 to 13. They held this lead and at the sound of the gun it was Cheney's game. It was a hard game to lose since it was a conference game, and such a small margin Eastern managed to win by. The approximate 200 boosters for Central managed to produce more noise than the Eastern section which had its alumni as well as students rooting for their team.

The Jr. Varsity has only had two games this season, but have done noble in both games. Their opening game was with Yakima Junior College, and the Jayvees took the ball game in the fourth quarter with a 6-0 victory. Their ball game with Fort Worden, at Port Townsend proved Central could maneuver on the gridiron by taking the game from Army 41-0. One more Junior Varsity game is definitely planned with the Sand Point Navy base November 14 at Ellensburg.

In summing up the football season up to the present time, it can be easily said that no football team has walked over the Wildcats, nor have

1947-48 WILDCAT BASKETBALL ROSTER

Head Coach, Leo Nicholson							Home
Player	Ex. at CW	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Age		
Jim Adamson	3 yrs.	175	5-11	G	19		Chehalis
Mila Dallman	2 "	165	5-10	F	19		Kennewick
Jack Graham	1 "	190	6- 4	C	19		Yakima
Fred Peterson	1 "	161	6- 0	F	21		Yakima
Dean Nicholson	1 "	175	6- 0	G	21		Ellensburg
Red Heritage	1 "	200	6- 5	C	25		Auburn
Joe Nygaard	2 "	185	6- 1	F	22		Ellensburg
Charles Long	1 "	190	6- 3	"	21		Hoquiam
Warren Wilson	0 "	180	6- 4	"	23		Marysville
Albert Wedekind	0 "	185	6- 2	"	19		Satsop
Clarence Tiesseu	0 "	180	6- 4	"	20		Everett
Harold Jones	0 "	195	6- 3	"	20		Darrington
Edward McBride	0 "	170	6- 0	"	20		Snohomish
Leslie Whitson	0 "	150	5-11	"	20		Carnation
Allan Adams	0 "	125	5- 4	"	18		Port Angeles
Jim Bickford	0 "	148	5- 8	"	20		Ephrata
Lyle Clerget	0 "	140	5- 6	"	18		Sumner
Delmar Engle	0 "	189	6- 2	"	20		Ellensburg
Howard Evens	0 "	157	5- 8	"	21		Ellensburg
Anton Hansen	0 "	165	6- 2	"	18		Bothell
Allan Hansen	0 "	165	6- 2	"	22		Goldendale
Was LeVeque	0 "	175	6- 0	"	23		Seattle
Tom Miller	0 "	160	6- 2	"	18		Vancouver
Ronald Nelson	0 "	153	5-11	"	18		Seattle
Don Norling	0 "	175	5- 8	"	20		Ellensburg
Hiram Olney	0 "	150	5- 9	"	19		White Swan
John Olson	0 "	146	5-11	"	17		Mercer Island
Earl Solie	0 "	165	6- 0	"	21		Seattle
Ken Teller	0 "	190	6- 4	"	18		Seattle
Clyde Johnson	0 "	150	5- 8	"	26		Black Diamond
Richard Swanson	0 "	144	5- 8	"	19		Mercer Island
Leslie Whitson	0 "	150	5-11	"	20		Carnation
Bob Warren	0 "	155	6- 1	"	18		Port Angeles
Wayne Wright	0 "	180	6- 0	"	19		Zillah

Besides the previous listed are men who will further augment the team at the close of the grid season Coach Leo Nicholson announced. Due to the fact that they are not at present turning out they cannot be listed, but they will be added in a list to be made when the season begins.

A varsity squad of about 17 men and a junior varsity of about 20 men will be picked on November 22. Many of the remaining men will play with one of the various intramural basketball teams. Assistant football Coach Shelley Kem will be advisor and overseer of the intramural sports.

PARTY GIVEN FOR IYOPTIANS

By the dim light of the fireplace and two candles with jack-o-lanterns peering from the mantle, the Iyoptians were surprised by a Halloween party given by Joyce Crowe at the regular weekly meeting in Kamola's Rec room, October 27.

Refreshments of cider, cookies and candy were served during the business meeting which consisted of reports from the Homecoming committees and the other activities the Iyoptians are participating in this year.

After the business meeting the girls roasted marshmallows while Renie Bishop read a ghost story.

they found it easy to whip Central. We can't have a championship team every year, but Central does produce a team with plenty of spirit and fight.

HALLAWEEN PARTY HELD IN KAMOLA

By CESE COX

Mysterious occurrences began early in Kamola Hall on Halloween when Alice Carson attempted to gain entrance to room 125 (new Kamola). Grace West and Delores Delp finally opened the door and poked one eye lash through and said, "You can't come in."

A few seconds later the mystery was unraveled when invitations were delivered by two witches riding through the hall on broomsticks. Upon viewing the witches the girls shrieked in horror because Grace and Delores had forgotten their masks. (Heh, heh) Only after donning their masks were they able to revive and lure Cese Cox into the dim gloom.

The cold, clammy hand of Mar-

garet Flanigan dragged her roommate Ada Dwinell to the party. Florence Nelson dashed back to her room for her camera to make sure she was in the surroundings of a realistic atmosphere.

Faye Sethe crawled out of her music book and wormed her way across the hall. Alice Carlson finally gained entrance to 125 and peered into the piercing eyes of Helen Stoffer, curled up in a corner.

Millie Bow came galloping down the hall and neighed, "Hold everything, Bow is here."

As the witches assembled in the dim candlelight, they stirred up the brew (food for thought).

All participants indulged in cider and donuts until nary a one was able to speak. Then—they got up and s-l-o-w-l-y walked away.

W. R. A. presents a cabaret dance in April, 1932.

He (driving car)—You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

She—Yeah. You're going to run out of gas any minute.

Alumni Welcomed By College Dorms

Welcome Alumni. Among the new additions to our campus you will find four additional dormitories located on Walnut street.

When you were here last year for homecoming these buildings were being erected. Now the four are occupied, Montgomery, a women's dorm, and Alford, Munro, and Carmody, men's dormitories. Formerly the men students were housed at the air port, excepting those at Munson hall. It proved an inconvenience, but the buildings, formerly occupied by the air corps were all that was available until these arrived from Bremerton.

We are proud of this addition to the campus, and feel you will be also. Each hall has house officers, and take an active part in the college functions. We extend a hearty welcome to all of you, and want you to visit our halls, and see our displays.

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Let's go all out and show the Alumni a Wonderful Time this Homecoming
Your Team is Good!!! Let them know you think so...Get out there and yell!
Here's hoping you have fun and . . . Wildcats, Beat Those "Lutes."

REMEMBER

To the members of the team—their girl friends or wives—drop in for a Root Beer on the house after the game.

REMEMBER

Jerrold's column every week!
Have you any good ideas?
Write them to your editor.

Features Added To Drama Dept.

For the purpose of accommodating the increased enrollment and added interest shown by the students this quarter in plays and the dramatics in general, some interesting activities and innovations are being planned by Mr. Howell for that department.

As part of the program it is hoped that A-498 can be renovated and used as a stagecraft room for the production work of the Little Theatre plays. This room will be cleaned, painted and redecorated. An addition to the Little Art Theatre will be a new traveler curtain which will replace the present outmoded roll curtain. This curtain will be installed after the first of the year.

In the winter quarter there will be a new class added to the curriculum for an advanced production class. As part of their work in this class the students in Drama 121 will have the opportunity to direct and stage their own plays.

The all-college play selected for this quarter is "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring; it will be presented November 21 and 22 in the College Auditorium. In addition to this play a group of one-act plays is planned for production later on in the quarter.

Some of the recent plays that have been presented at the college are: Fall, 1946—"George Washington Slept there." In the winter quarter of the same year, the Drama department assisted in the production of the Mikado. Last spring quarter two one-act plays, "A Well Remembered Voice" by J. M. Barry and "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne were staged in the Little Theatre where they ran for four nights, and during the summer quarter of 1947 "The Milky Way" by Lynn Root and Harry Clark was produced.

4-H PICKS FROSH GIRL AS DELEGATE

Marjorie Forsberg of Port Angeles and Kamola Hall just received news that she had been selected as a representative to the National 4 H Club Conference to be held in Chicago on December 1. This honor includes a free trip with all expenses paid.

Marjorie is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Port Angeles, where she was very active in the school band, the school paper, and dramatics. In 1945 she took part in the 4 H Demonstration contest, and in 1947 she was voted the most outstanding 4 H girl in the state of Washington.

OFF CAMPUS CLUBS COMBINING EFFORTS

The Off Campus Club is going to town on the Homecoming events this year. Other organizations had better be ready for stiff competition.

With the affiliation of the Off Campus Men, the off campus clubs of both women and men have united and combined their efforts on both their signs and stunts.

General chairman for Homecoming is Mary Ellen Clerf.

Sign committee chairmen are Dorothy Uusitala and Tony Adeline. Committee members are Delores Jenks, Hazel Schmalle, Mary Hitchcock, Virginia Scott, Caroline Thorp, Pat Stevenson, Helen Olson, Marjorie Gardine, Melba Alford, Elinor Belch, Lucille Perry and Gertrude Nonnenmacher.

Stunt committee chairmen are Shirley Beck, Amy Legg and Tom Whittaker.

Committee chairmen for the Off-Campus Women's float is Jean Wilson. Committee members are Shirley Funk, Fauntella Williams, Mary Andress, Norma Christensen, Mary Hitchcock, Virginia Gustafson, Pat Stevenson, Elinor Belch, Phyllis Marsh and Lois McKnight.

HERTZ PUBLISHES MUSIC ARTICLES

Mr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the division of music at CWC, had published a three-page article entitled "The Classroom Teacher in Music Education" in the July-August issue of the Music Journal, a national magazine.

The author emphasized the need of good musical instruction starting in the nursery school and kindergarten. This is all handled by the classroom teacher, who, if she is a specialist in music, must supervise choral groups, ensembles, and the regular music teachers. This places the source of good music too far from the children who actually need it.

There are several ways of changing this situation: (1) change the curriculum so that no one is allowed to train for the lower grades without certain musical proficiency; (2) launch a program for the improvement of the music training of the classroom teacher; (3) develop music workshops specifically for the classroom teacher; (4) develop in-service training in music.

In almost all teachers' colleges, a specific course requires a certain amount of study in that field, but most of them require no music.

Hyakem Purchases New Camera New Outfit

Mr. Glenn Hogue, Hyakem advisor, has announced that the Hyakem has purchased from the Goehner Studio a new stroboscopic speed flash outfit to be used on the campus for snap shots of sports events and social functions.

This speed flash will stop action at one five thousandths of a second. It is possible to take many flashes per second with one flash bulb which is good for 30,000 flash pictures.

The Hyakem paid one hundred and seventy dollars for this outfit. However it will not take much more than two years to pay for itself in flash bulbs savings. The greatest advantage is that it is never out of flash bulbs and it can be used on any camera with a synchronized shutter.

The Campus Club is open until midnite on Friday and Saturday nights.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MUNRO

Out of the halls of Munro comes the news of a surprise birthday party on Bill Boden and Jack Barnes last Thursday night, October 30.

Harry Grant's room was the scene of a big feast which started at 6:00 p. m. The ten boys ate up four fried chickens, French fried potatoes, ice cream and a big birthday cake.

Other boys at the party were: Bill Baird, Frank Elsbree, Lyle Clarget, Gill Stone, Bernie Thomas, John Green, and Fred Scott.

After attending a movie, the boys continued the party with a bottle of coca cola and a pinochle game.

PRES. EASTVOLD TO VISIT

Pres. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, will be the guests of Pres. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell on Saturday, November 8. Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold will have lunch at the McConnell's home and from there go to the football game between Central Washington College and P. L. C.

WOMEN'S PEP CLUB PLANS BUSY WEEK

In addition to helping with card tricks at the homecoming game the Women's Pep Club will also have entries in the float, skit and sign contests.

Girls working on the various committees are: Skit; Sara Jean Alkana, chairman, Anna Merritt, Jeanette Tully, Margaret Flannigan and Helen Olson.

Float; Zoe Starkweather, chairman, Dorothy Brown, Mildred Snow, Mickie Lortie, and Margaret Wilson.

Sign; Shirley Baer, chairman, Joyce Crowe, Trudy Sandburg, Ada Dwinnell and Helen McDougall.

Dr. Shaw announced to his Geography I class that anyone of his students who would like to have a "little bundle of fluff" that recently arrived at his house could be assured of receiving an "A" in his class.

C. W. launched Officer Training in 1942.

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STUDENT LIFE IN OTHER DAYS

By DR. S. R. MOHLER

As Told To Janeice Jump

Today Central Washington College has an enrollment of 1,125 students. It is not only a teacher training institution and a liberal arts college but offers graduate work in education. It may be difficult for new comers to realize that when it began as the Washington State Normal school there wasn't a single building to call its own, and most of the fifty-one students had not even attended high school. Homecoming may be an appropriate time to look at the school as some of the older grads knew it way back when—

In this sketch we shall forget the courses students took (or doubtless they have long since forgotten them) and all the serious part of school which probably wasn't very important anyhow, and we shall see how the boys and girls enjoyed themselves. But first, of course, we must see how it all began.

Up until the founding of normal schools many students graduated from eighth grade, took special preparation consisting of six weeks course in summer institute, and then taught school in the fall of that year. Some, of course had taken normal school work elsewhere but there was plainly a need for better teacher training.

Use Public School Building.

The Washington State Legislature in 1890 passed a law establishing normal schools at Cheney and Ellensburg, but they failed to appropriate any funds for such institutions. In 1891 the legislature appropriated \$15,000 for all expenses for two years but nothing for buildings. The people of Ellensburg showed little interest; nevertheless, arrangements were made with the city school district to use the second story of the public school building. This building was located where the present Washington grade school stands. This was the home of the normal school for three years. In 1893 an appropriation of \$60,000 was made for construction of the present "Ad" building. For the first two years there were only four members on the faculty including the principal (as he was called in those days). The first principal was Benjamin Franklin Barge. He was succeeded in 1898 by William E. Wilson who served until 1916 when George Black became president.

The trustees in the fall of 1891 wanted to have a dormitory but they couldn't build one because of the lack of funds, therefore they rented a large house on East Second street with 16 rooms. This dormitory was run on a co-operative basis. The trustees paid the rent and the young women bought and cooked their own food, did their own washing, ironing and cleaning of their rooms. The overhead expenses including the salary of a matron or housemother, as they are called now, was one of the factors which made this venture unsuccessful and it was discontinued in the middle of the first year. For the next four years there was no dormitory. The women lived in private homes or worked for room and board. Some did light housekeeping for themselves.

Open Dormitory Downtown.

In 1895 the faculty rented a building downtown and operated a dining hall for students, but it didn't "pan out" either so the trustees assumed the debts and must have thought that surely the third time would be a charm.

On their third try they were a little more successful. In 1896 Dr. E. W. Hitchcock (no relation to our dean of women, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock) arranged with the board of trustees to open a dormitory downtown in the Nash block at Fifth and Main street where the present Mobilgas station is located. This was a three story, barnlike building which had been erected after the Ellensburg fire in 1889 for business purposes. Sixty girls could be accommodated on the third floor. The second floor was used for kitchen, dining room and social parlors. On the first floor at various times a hardware and farm implements store, a warehouse and undertaking parlors carried on business.

The men students might eat in the dining hall of the dormitory and they came to evening parties, open house and danced on the second floor. Since the building was close to town there were many rowdies who came prowling around and much serenading by gay young men about town at all hours and sometimes they would even go so far as to sneak into the girl's rooms. This was seldom, but nevertheless it happened.

1907—Still No Campus Dorm

For 10 years the Nash block was rented for dormitory purposes. It was an unattractive building without a tree or blade of grass to relieve its ugliness. Because it was so far from the normal school building the location too, was considered undesirable. Each time the legislature

met there were high hopes that an appropriation would be made for the new dormitory. In 1907 funds were made available for training school building (the present music building) but still no dormitory. There were two other normal schools to provide for and Ellensburg, usually the smallest, received the least in the way of appropriations. Because there were more girls who needed rooms than could be accommodated in the Nash block a larger house at the corner of Seventh and Ruby was leased in 1909 and later was purchased. This was known as the Girl's Clubhouse.

Finally, in 1911 an appropriation was made for a dormitory and the first unit of Kamola Hall, the northwest wing was built that year. Four years later the northeast wing was built and a dining hall connected the two. It was no longer necessary for the girls to live in the clubhouse and this was turned over to the boys who occupied it for a number of years. It became known as Eswin Hall, and the boys who lived there organized themselves as the Eswin Club.

There was a serious fire in 1922 and for a time the boys were compelled to live in the gymnasium now known as the women's gym. South or "new" Kamola was built in 1919 and in 1926 both Munson Hall and Sue Lombard Hall were built. Shortly after this the club-

house was occupied by the music department for a time, and eventually the building underwent a complete remodeling and emerged as the present College Apartments.

Grades Were Different.

There wasn't much recreation life in the first years, but of what there was the two literary societies were the most important. The two societies were the "Crescent" and "Eclectic." They were great rivals and had a program each Friday afternoon or evening. Once every month one or the other gave a public pro-

gram attended by people of the town. The programs consisted of orations, recitations, essays, readings or musical numbers. Every student was expected to belong to one or the other literary society. For (Continued on Page 14)

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STUDENT LIFE IN OTHER DAYS

(Continued from Page 13)

a time they were graded on performance by some member of the faculty and he put the student's grade in a little black book. In those days they graded as: 10-perfect; 9-excellent; 8-good; 7-fair; 6-poor; 5-very poor. They didn't seem to flunk anyone.

Athletics in the first years weren't very successful. The women did better than the men, perhaps because there were so many more women.

In 1896 the first football game was played. There still weren't enough players so they borrowed a few boys from the high school. Because the school didn't employ a coach, Reverend E. C. Wheeler of the Congregational church volunteered his services. In 1897 they played their last game until 1902 when they played Yakima High school and lost 11-0. The school was so hard up for players that in 1916 a one-legged man played on the team and with his help they won a game.

Sports Gradually Develop.

Mr. Loren Sparks, now Dr. Sparks of our education department, began to coach in 1916 and the team did better. They beat Cle Elum High school 31-0. For Mr. Spark's services as coach he received \$25 extra each month.

In 1925 Mr. Harold Quigley of our science department came to Ellensburg to be head coach. One of the greatest years for the normal school football team was 1926 for they produced a state championship team. Mr. Leo Nicholson became coach in 1929 and to show how successful he was can be show by the fact that he is still here.

Baseball was first introduced in 1895. The women were the only players and did well for themselves since they played by men's rules. In 1904 they won every game. When they changed to women's rules they did very poorly for a time.

The men started to play basketball in 1896, but for several years they played only high schools and usually lost to them. However, the "Normals", as they were called individually improved so that in 1905 they played the University of Washington team.

It seems that the Ellensburg high school excelled in sports over the Normal and is further shown in baseball when they played in 1896 and the high school won.

Two tennis courts were layed out and fenced in for regular playing in 1901.

As far as golf they had 5 holes in operation by 1921 and at that they did better than we are in 1947, without any holes in operation.

Skiing was one of the popular sports in the 1920's. Students went up on Craig's hill and had lots of fun.

Often on Sunday townspeople would take students in their cars into the Menastash canyon to the ski run. Sometimes there would be as many as 100 students and business men.

Sleighting Parties Popular.

In 1928 the school sports "hit the jackpot" for they had four conference championships—baseball, football, track and basketball.

In addition to athletics other types of entertainment became prominent, one of which was the sleighting parties. When they went on these rides they thought that if they went to Thorp and back it was a good jaunt. In 1916 a group went to Thorp and back when the temperature was 16 below zero!

There were many theatre parties held at the old Ellensburg theatre. There was a special "Normal box" and it wouldn't be unusual to see 20 or 30 girls walking down the street with a pillow under their arm to attend a performance.

Some of the more energetic girls in 1918 hiked to Yakima and back leaving Ellensburg at 3 a. m. and arriving in Yakima that night.

Before football games giant serpentine would parade downtown with the yell W. S. N. S. which means of course, Washington State Normal School.

It seems that the students back in the 1920's were more warm blooded than we are today because they staged winter picnics and there isn't record of frostbitten students.

Have Original Yells.

One of the biggest events for the seniors was class day. These students took over the role of the faculty, dressed and tried to imitate the mannerisms of the professors and

carried on their classes as if they were present. On this day the faculty members often did not show their faces around the campus. The first event of the day was the assembly which was hilarious, then the serious business of teaching the classes began for the seniors who didn't find it as easy as they thought. In 1915 class day was discontinued.

The graduating class each year sponsored a sneak and this lasted until the 1920's when the faculty wouldn't allow the sneaks any longer.

The classes were well organized and each had a class yell which they would give on any and every occasion. The class yell of 1906 was:

Rah rah rah
Rah rah rix
We're the class
of naughty six.

and if you can make sense out of the class yell of 1899 you're an educated individual.

Plato, Rousseau Abeler!
Harris, Parker, Mann Barnard!
Pestalozzi, Froebel, Rein
W. S. N. S. '99.

Beginning in 1899 a school magazine "The Normal Outlook" was published by the students. In 1906 it was decided to suspend it and publish an annual instead. This was called the Kooltuo, which is Outlook spelled in reverse. The annual was changed to Hyakem in 1922 with its name coming from two words of the Chinook jargon—Hyak-quick and yiem-to tell. At this time the athletic teams were called the "Hyaks" which made the name of the annual especially appropriate.

As summer rolled around and they wanted a summer annual they called it "Ky-tenas", meaning son of Hyak.

In 1917 a student newspaper "Student Opinion" was launched on its way. Ten years later the name was changed to Campus Crier.

Naturally they had rules of conduct. Class attendance was rigidly enforced for the first 25 years and

those absent or tardy might be called upon at faculty meetings to give their reason for not attending. In 1893 they wouldn't allow any student to take part in public entertainment without the special permission of the principal. Also in 1893 all students had to be in bed with the lights out by 10 p. m. One rule that was hard to obey was the prohibition of any use of tobacco on the grounds or in the buildings.

Dating Strictly Supervised.

Students would be expected not to lounge about the stores or streets and it was also decided in 1895 that no gentleman shall have the privilege of accompanying a lady student or of calling upon her without first having received the permission of the principal.

Even with these rules there were scandalous incidents. Boys would climb the fire escapes and bring a lunch to the girl's rooms and they would have a nice party, not thinking what the consequences would be. As the result of one of these episodes three women were asked to withdraw from school.

The students during the first World War were very patriotic. They spaded the ground on the campus to plant potatoes, women left school to enter war work, women knitted sweaters and socks to give to the Red Cross, women gave the senior play in 1918 because of the lack of men and of course the influenza epidemic of 1918 hit the normal school along with a few other diseases such as scarlet fever, chickenpox, and smallpox. The school had to close for a number of weeks because almost everyone was contaminated with something or other.

Firm Clubs In 1906.

In the first few years commencement was a big occasion and lasted for a week. Each graduating senior either gave an essay, oration, poem or musical number to the faculty in an assembly fashion. Finally, there was so many graduating that the faculty picked out a few to be read.

The first orchestra began in 1906 along with the formation of many new clubs such as Dramatics which has changed their names to Masks and Jester, Crimson "W," Press Club

which is being revived this year, Off-Campus, Intercollegiate Knights, Herodoteans, which has the record of being the club with the oldest continuous existence. The Pragmatic club, no longer with us, had as its adviser Mr. Williams Stephens of our Psychology and Philosophy department. They were campaigning for freedom of speech.

"Tex" Robinson presided as president of the Crimson "W" club in '28.

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VA POSTS NEW PLAN ON VETERAN LEAVES

Lester H. Hall, manager of the Seattle VA regional office, declared that the VA's new leave policy permits unbroken subsistence payments to all veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill.

Under the new regulations, Hall explained, veterans will receive payments for the full enrollment period certified to the VA by the educational institution which the veterans attend, providing there are no more than fifteen days between terms. The time on leave will be charged against the veterans' entitlement.

Veterans will be put on the subsistence rolls by the VA from the date of enrollment until fifteen days after the close of the period. This, Hall said, will enable the VA to make final payments of subsistence allowances without delay to those men who do not return for the following semester.

Hall said that no leaves other than the fifteen day extension of training status will be authorized by the VA with the exception of the scholastic leaves offered by the educational institutions to other students.

Leave will be granted to all veterans on enrollment, and veterans who do not want the leave must notify the VA in writing at least thirty days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

TEACHER ACCEPTS POST

Paul Blackwood, former member of C. W. C. E. faculty has now accepted a position as Science specialist in the U. S. Office of Education after resigning from Ohio State.

He will work with the State Department of Education, Boards of Education, workshop groups and various teacher's groups who are interested in improving their programs of Science education.

N. E. Hinch, Faculty Adviser in '37.

LIBRARY HOURS

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7:50 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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Monday Through Thursday
7:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

KNOW YOUR SONGS

FIGHT SONG

Fight the team across the field
Show them we have no fear
Send the earth reverberating
With a mighty cheer
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hit them hard and see how they fall
Never let that team get the ball
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here
And we'll win that ol' conference now.

Ellensburg! Central Washington
Ellensburg! Central Washington
Fight! Fight! for Ellensburg.

Repeat.

ALMA MATER

Unto thee our Alma Mater
We will pledge devotion true
Years may pass and time may bring us
Many a task that's hard to do.

Chorus:

Still we'll sing the old songs over
Still we'll call the old days back
Still we'll cheer the best of colors
Hail the Crimson and the Black.

Repeat Chorus.

POOL PARTY HELD IN KAMOLA HALL

A "Splurgers' Pool Party," it was held Sunday night, October 26, in room 221, Kamola Hall.

Reason for the celebration lies in the fact that Alice Samuelson and Barbara Pendly were the winners of the forty dollar pool on the Central-Cheney game.

Guests at the affair included: Nella Bledsoe, Betty Lindstrand, Lenore Schaus, Joyce Crow, Alice Hoggarth, Dodie Nindhold, Jean Wright, Helene Mataya, Edna Hyatt, Barb Valli, Pat Murry, Colleen Cameron, Maxine Weed, Norma Nelson, and Priscilla Satterthwarte.

Hostesses Barbara Pendly, and Alice Samuelson served a coconut, and "drinks on the house." (A case of orange pop, and one of coke.)

Pictures were taken of the pajama-clad group as they sat munching refreshments.

NON-VETS ATTENTION

Any student in this institution who is a non-veteran and has a physical disability of any kind should contact the Dean of Men at once to discuss possibility for a scholarship through the State Board for Vocational Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

LARGE CROWD AT DANCE

The Mixer of October 29th started off with its usual bang at 7:15 p. m. A large crowd enjoyed a fine hour of dancing to the music provided by the juke box. There was a huge stag line this time—two of them in fact. The girls are wondering just why the boys come if they're not going to dance. Well have no fear girls—remember that Leap Year is coming.

A man driving his car in a stream of traffic got caught between two street cars.

Know anybody who wants to buy a tall thin Buick?
Old lady: Are you a little boy or a little girl?
Child: What else could I be?

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James Haynes, Assistant Minister

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CWC Class Life Portrayed By Working Student

By M. J. BOGDONAOVICH

A student is one who is devoted to learning or is one who studies.

My interpretation of the word, gained by observing different individuals in college classified as students, is somewhat different. My interpretation has been conditioned by what I have seen.

A student in my eyes, is one who gets up early in the morning, waits long hours in a chow-line and finally gets his meager rations; food that contains about enough calories to feed a canary. He then goes to his first class, grumbling all the way.

After handing in his daily assignment, if he is lucky enough to have finished it, he is given a quiz covering matters concerning subjects which he has only a vague knowledge, as a result of the night before. He is then given a ten day assignment, due the following day and is excused for his next class.

This same procedure goes on throughout the entire day.

Finally by nightfall, after suffering similar hardships in all of his classes, and after having survived two more disappointing chow-lines he crawls home. There, until the wee hours of the morning, he can be found looking up answers to questions, prying his eyes open, and cursing his teachers for giving him such long assignments on the night he had planned to go out.

This goes on until the days grow into weeks, the weeks into months, and the months into quarters. After the quarters have passed and the school year is completed, the students usually experiences what is known as a "nervous breakdown."

All summer long he is nursed back to health by his proud parents who sincerely think that someday, this man of wisdom, this great scholar, his student, will become the president of the United States.

The co-ed of 1889 at Indiana University was not allowed to ride in a horse and buggy beyond the city limits.—1928 Crier.

Willie the Greenhorn

His name is Willie. Willie was glad he had come to Central because he was no longer involved in blushing predicaments associated with the bare knees of his hometown lassies. Also, he was glad because Peggy, his hometown girl friend had come to CWC too. He never had acquired any courage but was confident of making out well here.

As our little spectacle was about to ask Peggy if he could walk with her, when a sophomore lover boy stole the show and took the little lady for a ride.

It was a fraud! Willie couldn't see his girl going with a strange man.

That evening our little frosh was terribly hungry for he hadn't eaten any of his mommy's prepared dinners since yesterday. He was no exception and he gallantly sweated out the chow line.

"Oh pardon me Cueball," was Tiny's smart remark. "Yes, yes of course" shivered the kid. The guinea pigs were sent through the line and survived, so the upperclassmen and greenhorns began to file into the chow hall. By this time Willie's crew cut had identified him as cueball, after Tiny's original remark. From here on we will refer to him as the same.

"It seems like old army chow, doesn't it?" was Cues remark as he sat down to the table. He didn't know anything about the Army, but he had said something anyway and that made him feel better.

Cueball was first on the milk and putting the pitcher down after filling his own glass, Upperclassman Smoe roared out, "When you fill one glass, fill 'em all—kid." "Yaah, wise up why dontcha?" piped up Kilroy. Smoe shoved his empty glass in Cue's face and the previous mentioned poured it with an unsteady hand just as he poured every other glass on the table. Kilroy also informed the innocent Cue, "We eat cake out here with our fingers." The little man ate the cake with his fingers.

Cueball missed breakfast the next morning, so had to go uptown to one of the better hash houses for the same. The place being crowded, he waited, and waited—finally Richard (a junior) decided he had eaten enough and left his seat. "Tanks, muttered Cue, just as Hairless Joe

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Luncheon

Dr. R. E. McConnell was the speaker at the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi which was held October 28. He spoke on "The Advanced Program for the Masters Degree."

A luncheon has been planned for the alumni and their guests in the

Blue Room at the New York Cafe from 12 to 2 p. m., Saturday, November 8. A short program will provide entertainment.

There will also be a breakfast for new pledges November 13 at 6:30 p. m. A committee was chosen for this event with Jo Ann Harris as chairman, and Miss Hebler, June Hill, Miss Shuck, and Mrs. Busby assisting.

It was announced that the election of new members would be held November 4

event with Jo Ann Harris as chairman, and Miss Hebler, June Hill, Miss Shuck, and Mrs. Busby assisting.

It was announced that the election of new members would be held November 4

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