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# Freddie Slack Plays Here Wednesday

## The Campus Crier

### SGA Brings Name Band To Campus

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### Homecoming Committeemen Meet



Committeemen for the 1949-50 annual Homecoming celebration, pictured above, are busily engrossed in planning for the biggest celebration this college has ever seen. They are, standing, left to right, Tom Millar, Gene Montague,

Don Fenton, Larry Lindberg, Dick Norman; sitting, left to right, Marilyn Dreher, Avis Face, Tommy Knudsen, Bill Ranniger, Liz Slater, Lou Keene, and Dot Safreed.

### Chest Drive Ends Friday; Dorms Vie

Central is again busily participating in the local Community Chest campaign according to Professor Donald H. Thompson, college chairman.

The actual drive on the campus, which recedes the regular, local campaign by three days, started last Monday and will end after the football game tomorrow night. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is in charge of the organization for the drive, and has appointed Ed Earing, service chairman, as general head for the affair.

Funds for the drive, professor Thompson said, are important to the students because they help to support various organizations about the city and state that supply student-used facilities. Some of the more prominent groups are the local YMCA, which is open to all college students, all types of scouting groups, the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle and the Washington Children's Home.

Drive termed "Campus Chest"—The drive on the college is being called the "Campus Chest" and each of the dormitories are handling donations from their respective members.

Chairmen for the campaign have had a plaque designed to be presented to the living group that has the highest percentage of its members contributing. The percentage will be figured by dividing total donations into the number of students in the group. The plaque will be presented by the SGA at an assembly in the near future.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a "Red Feather" booth in the Ad building all day tomorrow for the benefit of students who did not have the opportunity to contribute before and for those who wish to donate more. This day has been designated as "Red Feather Day" on the campus and everyone is urged to wear his red feather conspicuously.

Students May File As Citizen—Professor Thompson wishes to notify the students that if they desire they may have their card on file with the local headquarters as a citizen of the community.

All funds from the college will help to complete the goal of \$22,632 set for the community. None of the money collected will remain on the campus.

Dormitory presidents are reminded to send their excess materials, money and figures to Ed Earing, P. O. Box 842 as soon as possible.

### Moe Organ Recital To Be Aired Sunday

Lawrence Moe, associate professor of music at Central, will present an organ recital over KXLE this Sunday, October 16, from 2:30 until 3:30. Mr. Moe has studied at Harvard and North Western, and has performed over the Columbia Broadcasting system on several occasions.

This program will be the first of a series of regularly scheduled Sunday afternoon concerts put on by the music department at Central. Later programs will feature other faculty members.

Mr. Moe's program will include selections by Handel, Bach, Haydn and Schumann. The program will be broadcast by remote control from the college auditorium.

### Social And Assembly Calendar

(Tentative)

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 —  
CPS vs. CWCE — Mixer-Women's Gym — Wesley Foundation Mixer, Methodist Social Rooms.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 —  
Dance and Bingo, Munson Hall 8:30 — Theater Party "Sentimental Journey," College Auditorium.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 —  
Community Concert - The Revelers, Male quartet 8:15
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 —  
Freddie Slack, Piano and Orchestra - 7 p. m., New Gym.

Dancing to the music of a big name band is in store for Central music lovers next Wednesday evening when Freddie Slack, his piano and his orchestra come to the campus.

Three and one-half hours of dancing to the keyboard melodies of Slack have been scheduled for the New Gym starting at 7 p. m. and lasting until 11 p. m. Late leave has been granted the women until 11:30 p. m.

### Enrollment Tops Former Figures, Over 1500 Mark

Because of a record enrollment of freshmen and transfer students, enrollment of students in Central Washington College of Education for the 1949 fall term is 1513, largest in the college's history, according to Mr. Perry Mitchell, registrar. Registration closed yesterday, October 12.

The students include 899 men and 614 women. The present figure is more than 200 above the autumn, 1948 tally of 1,307. The students include 899 men and 614 women. The present figure is more than 200 above the autumn, 1948 tally of 1,307. The students include 899 men and 614 women. The present figure is more than 200 above the autumn, 1948 tally of 1,307.

The Student Government Association has contracted to bring the 12 piece orchestra, plus vocalists, to the Sweezy campus for the enjoyment of the student body, and especially for these students unable to see name bands when they come through this part of the country.

Slack Now On Tour—If this venture is successful, the SGA hopes to bring another popular orchestra to Central sometime next spring for another huge dance. These bands are only available, Dean Nicholson, SGA



FREDDIE SLACK

president, said, when they are in this territory on tour. Slack and his company are now in the Northwest and so are available at this special time.

Tickets for the affair have been set at \$1 per person, and are now on sale in the Ad building to couples only. Stag tickets will be sold the first three days of next week, and no more will be sold after 4 p. m. Wednesday. The early sale for couples, general chairman Larry Lindberg revealed, is to allow those students who wish to go together to have the opportunity to do so. There is a limited number of tickets being sold because of the size of the gymnasium, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Sport Clothes In Order—Sport clothes, slacks and coats for the boys and heels and dresses or suits for the girls, are in order for the dance.

Arrangements have been made to move the grand piano to the gym to allow Slack to perform at his best, Lindberg also revealed. Chairman for the dance are Shirley Kibbel and Nadine Powell from from Sue Lombard, decorations; Verna Jones from the Spurs, refreshments; and Jeanie Chinn from Kamola, tickets. Tom Millar has been appointed to serve as Master of Ceremonies for the half-hour intermission program.

### Martinen New Soph President

Dick Martinen, sophomore from Centralia, was elected to serve as sophomore class president for the year 1949-50 at a meeting last week.

Martinen served spring quarter of his freshman year as Secretary-treasurer and so feels he is qualified to lead the sophomore class in their various activities this year.

Voted to assist Martinen in his duties, was Harry Dixon of Olympia. Dixon was vice-president of Montgomery Hall last year.

The secretary-treasurer's post was handed to Jeanie Clement. The class voted to continue to have two social commissioners the same as last year. Paula Lee and Bill Jarrett were voted to these positions.

Homecoming committeemen were also appointed during the meeting. Working under the supervision of the two social commissioners will be Pat Kelly and Chuck Barisford, float; Bud Sears, greased-pole fight; and Glenn Edmison, stunt night.

### Students Invited To Library Lecture

All students at CWCE are urged to attend a library lecture this evening, October 13, at 6:30 p. m. in the library reading room. Miss Leona Berry, reference librarian, will explain the use of the card catalog and the location of books and answer questions about library materials. The lecture will be from 6:30 to 7 p. m.

## Central Staff Plans Set For Gala Homecoming Weekend

### Has Changes This Quarter

Because of the increase in enrollment and the expanded teachers' training program, seven additions have been added to the staff at Central Washington College of Education this fall, announced President Robert E. McConnell. Besides these additions sixteen replacements have been made, said the President.

Perry H. Mitchell, former Renton newspaper publisher, took over his duties of registrar last month. He replaced Edward B. Rogel, who has become the director of public services, a new position created by the college administration this year.

As associate professor of education, J. Wesley Crum, former superintendent of Chehalis public schools, joined the education division. He also serves as acting director of visual education services. Marvin J. Schroeder, CWCE graduate, was appointed instructor in visual education and will assist the director.

Swanson Education Professor—Others new in the education division are Dr. Donovan A. Swanson, Stanford University, as assistant professor of psychology; Dr. George E. Dickson, Stanford University, as assistant professor in education; and Miss Anne C. Lembessie, State University of Iowa, as assistant professor in education.

Those instructors who have joined the division of physical education are Miss Betty Luntley, Washington State College; and L. G. Carmody, Columbia University.

Miss Odette Golden, Columbia University, has joined the division of languages and literature as instructor in French and Spanish, along with Earl Hilton, University of Minnesota, who is assistant professor of English.

Lowe, Morris In Science—In the music division is C. Russell Ross, Columbia University, who is now an assistant professor in music.

Miss Janet Lowe, University of Chicago, has joined the division of science and mathematics as instructor in biology, along with Leo Morris, University of Washington, who is an instructor in mathematics.

Home economics has added a new instructor also. Miss Jean (Continued on page six).

### Philosopher Dewey To Be Feted Thursday

Central Washington College of Education will honor the birthday of John Dewey, the famous philosopher and educator, at a special assembly next Thursday morning.

Professor emeritus William T. Stephens, who was retired at the end of summer quarter, and Dr. Loren D. Sparks, professor of education, will deliver the principal talks at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium next week. A full day of activities honoring the great educator has been planned. Further details will be printed in the Crier next week.

Plans formed last spring quarter took more definite shape in homecoming committee meetings held Monday and Friday of last week.

Former publicity chairman, Jack Ball, announced plans for turning over the sale of Homecoming Buttons to some campus organization if the SGA will underwrite the amount required to purchase the buttons, the club to handle drawing lots. If not, only financially able clubs will be considered.

Following the suggestion from the alumni committee, honored guests for the week-end will be those alumni who attended school here twenty-five and fifty years. Mr. Edward Rogel emphasized that this will include all students who were in school at the time, not just the graduating class of those years. Every attempt will be made to contact these people, especially the fiftieth anniversary group. Mr. Rogel, when he meets with alumni associations all over the state this week will urge their attending.

Tentative plans for the big

### Crier Receives "First Class" In National Rating

The Campus Crier has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the winter and spring quarters last year according to the scorebook sent to the publication's adviser, Mr. Bert Cros, last week.

This is the first year since 1942 that the Crier has participated in the critical service offered by the ACP. The paper won a Second Class Rating in that year and a First Class Rating in 1941.

The purpose of the critical service is to furnish college publications staffs with an outline used by impartial critics in analyzing the paper, and to furnish them helpful, specific suggestions.

Each of the issues being judged are considered for the news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features.

The Crier amassed a total of 820 points from the critics of the ACP. This total is 105 points short of an All-American rating, which is the highest awarded to any newspaper.

"The Campus Crier staff members seem to be doing an effective job of gathering campus news," the judges scorebook said.

Editors for last winter were Bob Slingland, editor; Dick Norman, news editor; and Art Belcher, sports editor. Spring quarter editors were Dick Norman, editor; John Eyres, news editor; and Bob Slingland, sports editor.

### Chess Group To Meet

All students who play chess or who are interested in learning the game are requested to meet Friday at 4 p. m. in C-130.

Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday night include two separate dances, one in the old and one in the new Gym. No designation will be made as to which dance individuals are to attend, but it was felt necessary to have two locations because of the expected record attendance. Two orchestras will be needed, but the question of who they will be, and if there will be an admission charge is as yet undetermined.

Each campus organization and living group will be asked to appoint a float chairman who will meet with float chairman Ben Jarrett at a later date. The local chamber of commerce will be asked to enter a float as representative of the town, and it is hoped that local alumni associations will respond to a similar invitation.

Skit night for the students will be Thursday. On Friday night, the downstairs will be reserved for the alumni and townspeople. The Alumni representatives made the plea that students attend the Thursday performance, as in past years late arriving alumni have been forced to sit on the stairs for lack of space in the auditorium.

With these plans in mind, the committee is working for the goal of making the old grads feel welcome.

A change in the Homecoming committee roster was necessitated by the resignation of Jack Ball. Larry Lindberg was named to fill the position of publicity chairman.

### Cheer Leaders To Be Elected

Central's student body will view and select their cheering squad for this year in all school assembly to be held this Thursday in the auditorium at 10 a. m.

Twelve aspirants have already announced their desire to try out, Marilyn Dreher, last year's yell queen, revealed. Marilyn will serve as mistress of ceremonies in the assembly Thursday.

The squad will be selected the same this year as last. The five persons receiving the highest number of votes will get the positions.

Mr. Christenson and the Pep band will be there to add their spirit and talents to the assembly.

Students known to be turning out are: Snuffy Jenkins, Joi Slusher, Jo Anne Elingboe, Odreen Davidson, Gloria Grace, Lou Anne Tipton, Pearl Urnenko, Tommy Knutson, Phyllis Taylor, Betty Clett, and Tom and Dick Jacka.



# Walnut Dormitories Elect Year's Officers

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## Howdy Frosh! We Welcome You

Fall has rolled around again and schools and colleges all over the nation have settled down to another nine months of academic concentration. Enrolled in these colleges are thousands of new students, freshmen and transfers, alike.

Similarly, here at Central there are some 700 tyro scholars. The Campus Crier would like to take this time to welcome the fosh and transfer students to the Sweezy campus and to wish them a happy and successful first year in college.

Although each year many students drop out of school for different reasons, it is our hope that the list of these students is kept at a minimum this year. If only the incoming freshman could realize the importance of a year or more of college life! There are so many advantages offered to the students that "stick it out" at college. Grades and, of course, knowledge is important not to be neglected. But, the opportunity for personality building is also great. Social and other extra-curricular activities are as important to the college graduate as the academic gain. They help to mold the individual into a wholesome and happy being with a pleasing personality, who is capable of meeting all situations in life where the human element is involved.

Nearly all the organizations will welcome new students into their ranks with open arms, providing they are interested enough to apply themselves. No one is capable of giving the frosh these advantages of a well-rounded college life but the frosh themselves. It's up to these newest Sweezyites to look out for themselves, with the assistance of the older students and the faculty, and really get something out of their years in college.

So, we give our only advice to the beginning "Joe Colleges" at Central and hope that they enjoy their life here as the other students do, and that they want to come back and help next year's crop of freshman "live" at college.

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## The Crier Gets "New Look" As Staff Changes

The Campus Crier is a completely new and revised newspaper this year.

The main reason for the difference in appearance of the paper is the decision of the adviser, Mr. Bert Cross, and the editors to transfer the printing contract from the Record Press to the Ellensburg Capital.

Each of the above printing shops possess different facilities for the job, therefore, the radical change in the look of the paper.

The inauguration of the "feature page" on page two is a direct means of improving our standing according to the Associated Collegiate Press critical service. A complete story on this service will be found on page one of this issue.

Another change not so apparent is the new sports editor, Bob Slingland. He replaces Don Ridge, who resigned the position during the summer, on a temporary basis.

We're sure the students and faculty alike will agree that the Crier is a different paper, and we hope that it will get progressively better so that everyone at Central can be proud of it.

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## Give 'Em That Old Central Spirit

Let's all give a big hand to Central's Student Government Association officers for their sports-minded eagerness in sending such a large group of students to cheer on the Sweezy Wildcats in their thrilling victory over Pacific Lutheran College recently.

And also, praise is due the students themselves for their willingness to make the long trip to the coast to bolster the team's morale. It takes all kinds of people to successfully sponsor and carry out a project of that nature, and it seems that Central is teeming with those students this year. This affair so early in the school year promises many more similar and bigger ventures in the future.

If the students' and SGA's enthusiasm continue at this rate, we can expect a record turnout for at this rate, we can expect a record turnout for the migration to Eastern Washington at Cheney later in the football season.

Nice going, Sweezyites; let's show Cheney we're still here!

## Upperclassmen Get Bird's-eye-View Of Typical Freshmen

As the tall gangly lad came down the Ad. building steps you could tell he was new to the Sweezy campus. The pile of books with miscellaneous pencils, pens and what-have-you sticking out from under his arm and various pockets, and the where-am-I look gave him away.

Shifting his books from one arm to another he grabbed for his hip pocket, withdrew his wallet and gave a look at his class schedule.

With a sly grin he blocked a cute gal's way and asked very shyly, "Say, could you tell me where the M and C buildings are?"

The girl being a distinct new personality to the campus gave him a coy little smile, a blank

stare and shook her head.

Suddenly a surge of human dynamos descended the stairs as a buzzer announced the end of first period. Caught in the swirl of arms, legs and 10 lb. books the tall gangly lad nnd the coy, but cute, gal were swept to the floor below and quickly became a mere bobbing head in the surging mass of humanity.

Later that eventful day the tall gangly lad no longer with a where am I look-strode down the steps of the Ad building into the fresh outside. The droop of his shoulders told the tale of an eventful and wearisome day, yet his eyes held a new light, the do-or-die sparkle burned brightly.

As he took a few steps, shifted his books once more to the other arm, he noticed a familiar face in the crowd. The new female personality of previous encounter stood in the center of a crowd of admiring males. She no longer had a blank stare or merely nodded to the casual braver of her audience. She had a lift to her way.

The tall gangly lad took a new lease on life, threw his shoulders back and moved forward to join the throng. He knew that regardless of the torture, mental and physical, bestowed upon him this day, he would survive and life at Sweezy would be worth every minute of it.

As to the girl—there was no doubt in anyone's mind that her life at Sweezy would not be lacking in anything.

## Good Year Is Being Outlined For CWC Band

by TED COOLEY

A big year is in prospect for the Central Washington instrumentalists in the opinion of Bert Christianson, director, and several former band members. The total enrollment is at a new high of 70 members, not including the drum majors and majorettes, with many talented freshmen adding considerably.

The band got off to a rousing start last Friday night with a commendable performance of a football stunt at halftime of the Central-Whitworth football fray. With only a week of preparation, 64 marching students executed first a big "W"; followed quickly by a "CWC", and finally a closed formation in which they played the Alma Mater.

Tomorrow night they will again perform at halftime of the CPS-Central game. Tomorrow's formations, with the theme, "When Day is Done", will include a setting sun, an old-fashioned lamp, and an old-fashioned phonograph. The drum majors and majorettes who will perform as they did last Friday are drum major, Jim Smith from Hoquiam, assistant drum major Waldie Anderson from Aberdeen, and the majorettes Margaret Fletcher from Dayton, and Joyce Terry from Sunnyside.

Future plans include the formation of the word, "CATS" in script writing which is a difficult maneuver. This will appear during the homecoming game with Western. Mr. Christianson also plans to do more marching maneuvers such as right and left flanks, and increased and decreased fronts.

In concert work, there will be more ensemble work and many solos with band accompaniment are also foreseen. In an effort to obtain more equalized placement of musicians in the band, Mr. Christianson will hear woodwinds and Mr. Ross, newest addition to the music staff, will hear the brass in tryouts of every member, scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 18.

Before long, the CWCEans, popular 17 piece dance orchestra which established an enviable reputation last year, will begin rehearsals in preparation for several engagements, the first of which is the Rotary club minstrel show in November.

## Hall Dance Saturday Munson Stages First

Munson Hall's first all-college evening of entertainment will be held on Saturday evening at 8 i the Munson lounge according to Al Adams and Tom Millar, co-chairman of the evnnt.

## Traditional Songs Should Be Known By Every Loyal Centralite. Here They Are--Learn Them!

Throughout the year students attend many varied athletic events. A lively rooting section proves itself in no better way than by singing the school Fight Song. One of Central's oldest traditions at these sport affairs is the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the game.

Unto thee our Alma Mater  
Here we pledge devotion true,  
Years may pass and time may bring us  
Many a task that's hrd to do.  
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 the last four lines.)  
Washington thy name we honor  
Ever loyal we will be,  
May old times each year add glory  
Central Washington to thee.  
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 the last four lines.)

## Howell To Give Gay Melodrama

Norman Howell, drama instructor, has announced that the traditional all-college play for the fall quarter will be the comedy melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow," by Paul Loomis. This production will be presented in the auditorium December 1, 2 and 3.

Tryouts for the cast of men and women will be announced at a later date.

The plot of this three act farce takes place in the early part of the century and discloses the sacred secrets of a working girl. Copies of the play are now on reserve in the library for anyone who is interested.

Mr. Howell urges that everyone give their support in making this production a hit and that anyone that is interested in the numerous drama committees should contact him as soon as possible.

## Frosh Bolster Choir Roster

Mr. Wayne Hertz, director of the CWC choir, has expressed high hopes for a fine group of blending voices for the 1949-50 collegiate year. Many initially-enrolled freshman have already shown that they possess fine voices, something every director hopes for at the beginning.

About one hundred thirty are enrolled at the present time, with the complement including 45 men and 85 women.

Mr. Hertz claims he is still holding to a statement he made in an opening assembly in which he asserted that, "Anyone wishing to sing may still enroll."

The singers have already begun preparations for their annual Christmas nativity program which will be given December 9 and 10.

Mr. Hertz has announced that all men interested in men's glee should contact Mr. Hobson for rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.

## Alford, Munro Montgomery, Carmody Vote

Men on the Walnut street quadrangle began their organization of the year's work by electing their dormitory cabinets. Alford, Carmody, Montgomery and Munro Halls held house meetings during the last week and have announced their officers.

### Oebser Presides Over Alford

Len Oebser, sophomore from Hoquiam, was elected president of Alford Hall in an election held recently. Besides being prexy of Alford Hall, Oebser will serve in a double capacity. He is also Walnut Street Dormitory area representative.

Other officers of the Hall decided by the election include: Duane Ables, vice-president; Hal Linstrom, secretary; Pat Notaras, Lew Kumatat, and Jim Winkleman, sergeants-at-arms.

Following elections, the Hall laid initial plans for a fireside which will be held in the near future, and they also made preparations for a dance to be held sometime this quarter.

### Wilcox Will Lead Munro

Jim Wilcox, Yakima, was elected president of Munro Hall for the fall quarter in a recent meeting.

Serving with Wilcox are Don Culbertson, Hoquiam, vice-president; Jerry Neil of Tulalib, social commissioner; George Shandera, Hoquiam, athletic director; Steve Melseth also of Hoquiam, secretary; and Ken Gohlher of Dayton, treasurer.

### Montgomery Elects Nold

Leigh Nold, a sophomore from Hoquiam, was elected president of Montgomery Hall for the new school year at a house meeting in the hall lounge October 5.

Assisting him in his future duties will be vice-president, Glen Manley, a sophomore from Grandview; secretary-treasurer, Win Pickering, a sophomore from Issaquah; social commissioner, Ted Cooley, a sophomore from Longview; and sports commissioner, Lyle Schultz, a sophomore from Chehalis.

Another major change in the hall is the person of Mrs. Happy Embree who has taken over the house-mother chores of Mrs. Cordelia Wade. Mrs. Wade retired last year and has taken up permanent residence in Ellensburg. "This year," commented Nold "we're really going to start the ball rolling at Montgomery."

### Osborne To Head Carmody

Frank Osborne, junior from Kent, was chosen president of Carmody Hall for the fall term in a secret ballot election held in the dormitory Monday evening, October 10.

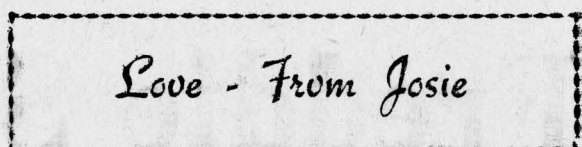
The other Carmody officers for the fall are Stanley Kelley, sophomore, vice president; Harry Swanson, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; James Dekker, sophomore from White Swan, sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Ridge Seattle freshman, intramural football manager. Stanley Kelley and Harry Swanson are from Hoquiam.

## Party, Scavenger Hunt Honor Miss Harrelson

A scavenger hunt was the highlight of the birthday party for Roxly Harrelson that was given in Kamola last Saturday night.

Every room in the hall was invaded, if even a speck of light was showing, by the guests of the party. Everything was collected—from ten aces of spades to a freshman girl with over 28 letters in her name (Domenica Maria Margareete Rossetti).

Guests at the party were Kate Decoto, Jackie Horning, Barbee Nesbitt, Rita Jobe, Ramona Sunich, Carol Rueter, Pat Giddings, Marilyn Rimpler, Louise Hollebenbeck, Margie Levin, Dorothy Rutledge and Betty Shelton.



Love - From Josie

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I'm at Sweezy — really here with eager face and shining eyes! I got that description from a magazine describing vacationers on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. Of course Ellensburg isn't Honolulu, but I've seen plenty of brown backs and legs-health exams, you know.

Registration is rather hectic. It didn't take long to find out who were the best-looking profs — their classes closed first!

I've almost forgotten what it's like to sit on a nice comfy lounge chair with soft springs. Standing in line or hard straight-backed chairs seem to be the standard diet around here. Even the bunks are strictly from Army surplus.

But it's really a great life here on the campus. Masses of human beings pushing, shoving, or gently trampling down some bewildered frosh makes me feel like I am one of the gang. The infirmiry nurse said my battered ribs and broken esophagus will recover sufficiently so that I may soon be back in the fray.

My mail comes through beautifully. I found that if I'm not too eager, your letters arrive in my P. O. box within two months of writing. This modern day mailing system is astounding! One compensation, the student mailman is out of this world.

The meals are very good — that is if you're lucky to get in line before the cooks resort to last week's frankfurters.

Life goes on serene though. My books only cost me fifty dollars and I was told they were a bargain at twice that price. I guess I didn't plan my classes too well, but I sure get a nice tour of the campus every day.

Enough for now, I'll write again real soon if I live through initiation.

Your ever-loving daughter,  
Josie

## Music Notes

by TED COOLEY

Here we are back with the latest information on your very efficient music department. With the current year still very young, events are not so numerous but some big things are in the offing for all music organizations.

First on the list is the Don Cossack chorus which definitely should be attended by everyone if at all possible. These choristers are unique in their appearance and performance and a real treat is in store for you who do attend. They are said to have the widest singing range of the human voice. They go from contra-A (A below C) in the basses to G above high C. (The opera coloratura who can reach F above high C is a phenomenon.) They also do whistles, and simulate the sound of horses' hoofs by clucking their tongues.

Remember the day: Monday evening, October 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. We'll see you there. Comedy and thrills of music at its best.

A record high of 150 vocalists and instrumentalists are studying privately at the present time. To aid the organists, a new practice organ has been ordered and is on its way. It will be placed in the third floor organ practice room of the music building. The new instrument is a Mohler organ.

Early in December, a Central Washington Music educators' clinic will be held on this campus. The CWC band will form the nucleus of an organization which will be playing new publications and arrangements so that the directors will be able to get a good idea of the value of each number. They will circulate amongst the band members, looking at each part, discerning the difficulty of each part to their own students.

The clinic is expected to extend two days and should prove very interesting to participating musicians.

We had the opportunity to attend one of these clinics in Portland four years ago and the session was very enjoyable as well as educating.

Here's another approaching program to keep in mind. The Revelers, most famous male quartet in the world today. They will be presented by the local Community concert association.

The quartet sings entirely in English and their concert repertoire ranges from Bach to Gershwin, which suggests that, as audiences have been quick to appreciate, there is something on a Revelers' program for everybody.

Each of the members, Delbert Anderson and Harold Brown, tenors, Rand Smith, baritone, and Wilfred Glenn, bass, is a soloist of established reputation. Yet they blend their unique talents in skillful renditions of modern songs. Another "don't miss!"

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We'll begin with box and the plural is boxes;  
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.  
One fowl is a goose but two are called geese.  
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.  
You may find a lone mouse or a whole set of mice,  
But the plural of house is houses, not hiee.  
The plural of man is always called men—  
Why can't the plural of pan be called pen?  
If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,  
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?  
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,  
Then one would be that and three would be those;  
Yet hat in the plural wouldn't be hose  
If the plural of cat is cats and not cose.  
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,  
But though we say mother we never say methren.  
The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him.  
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim.  
So English I fancy you all will agree  
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—The Lincoln News, Tacoma

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## 6 Master, 133 Bachelor Degrees Awarded At Summer Commencement

Commencement exercises for dents received sheepskins for the summer quarter were held completing their work for a de-august 15 in the College aud-gree in Master of Education. A itorium with 133 undergraduates complete list of the summer receiving their diplomas. Six stu-graduates follows:

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		Harold E. Nabert
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## Don Cossack Group In First Of Concert Series

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, marshalled by dynamic pint-sized Serge Jaroff, are currently on their 20th anniversary tour through the United States. It will bring them to Ellensburg on Monday evening, October 24, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The organ-throated Slavs whose annual concert tours arranged by Impressario S. Hurok have taken them to cities throughout the United States and Canada, will be heard in a program of Muscovite liturgies, rollicking Cossack ditties and soldier songs.

The giant choristers and their Tom-Thumb director open this season with their 6,312th concert. The chorus, organized by Jaroff in 1920, are as familiar to music audiences in Wenatchee, and Walla Walla as to their fans in Carnegie Hall. Now U. S. citizens, they have been responsible for the addition of "Kayatski" to the Yankee vocabulary, and the transformation of "The Volga Boatman" into an "American" folksong.

In 1930 the chorus of Muscovite giants exchanged the traditional steed of the steppes for train and bus and have since covered more than two million miles of highway and byway from Tallahassee to Vancouver.

By the time the World War II forced them onto trains they had learned the first name of

every hot-dog stand owner west of the Mississippi, were the favorites of hotel clerks everywhere; and had traded recipes with bartenders at Oases from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Busmen used to ask them for road directions.

Serge Jaroff, director of the chorus, is no bigger than a small boy in his first pair of long pants. When spoken to he blushes, smiles shyly, makes tongue-tied noises in his throat, and bobs his head like a stag at a high school prom.

First in his career came the Synadal Music Academy in Moscow and the patronage of the Grand-Duchess Marie; then came World War I and a lieutenant's bars in the imperial machine-gun corps; followed by an internment camp where around the evening camp fires, he met the booted hetmen he later forged into the inimitable Don Cossack Chorus.

The Jaroff style of directing is unique. With his back to an audience he does not seem to be conducting at all. No Stakowskain displays of falling arms; just his hands held close to his chest, fingers pointing, palms turning up and down, the lift of an eyebrow, a frown or smile—these get trigger responses from the disciplined choristers, anything from a whisper to a crashing crescendo.

## Revelers To Entertain

To appear Monday before students of CWCE are the Revelers, the world's most famous male quartet.

Students' wives who wish to attend may secure a special ticket for the community concerts, which will enable them to see all such attractions, for \$2.50.

Among the graduates from this quartet are found such well known names as James Melton, Franklyn Baur, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw, Frank Parker, Phil



Duey and Frank Luther.

Organized in 1910 and originally called the "Shannon Quartet", the Revelers have made 5 European tours, and made many command performances before European royalty.

Members of the present quartet are Delbert Anderson, graduate of the University of Washington; Harold Brown, who was singing over CBS in San Antonio, Texas; Wilfred Glenn, celebrated bass of the Original Revelers, and Rand Smith, whose appearances range from Ziegfeld Follies to the Bach Festivals in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Paul Velucci, who is the pianist-arranger for the Revelers, believes as does the quartet, that music must be understood to be enjoyed by the people which means sung with perfect diction in English.

## Toppenish Calls Grads To Homecoming

In a letter from Barbara Ingalls, publicity chairman for Toppenish High School's homecoming celebration, an invitation was issued to Central students who were former Toppenish high student body members.

Their Homecoming will be held October 14, and will be highlighted by the Toppenish-Selah football game, during which contest a queen will be crowned. Following the grid tilt, there will be a dance in the gym with Bill Davidson's orchestra.

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## Canterbury Elects New Officers For Year

Canterbury Club, sponsored by the local Episcopal church, and composed of CWCE students, elected the following officers for this year: president, Conrad Mather; vice-president, Al Clark who also serves as social chairman; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Boyd.

Canterbury Club is open to all students. Although mainly an Episcopalian group, it is not limited to that denomination.

Under the advisership of Mr. Herbert Bird and Reverend Jack McCarty, Canterbury meets each Sunday evening at 6 p. m., during which time refreshments, discussion, activities, and a social hour are enjoyed.

## Eyres, Norman Call For Prospective Radio Club Members

The CWCE Radio Club will have its first meeting Monday, October 17 at 7 p. m. in the Campus Club.

"All students interested in either joining the Radio Club or helping with the annual Homecoming Broadcast are urged to attend," emphasized John Eyres.

The Homecoming broadcast will be the first program attempted by the club, and the second to be presented from Central's auditorium.

Last spring the club was formally organized and officers were elected. Plans are underway to have bi-monthly programs from the campus. Being a new organization there is a need for all types of talent and experience. Those having radio ability and those interested in participating in the many aspects of a radio program are needed.

The program will be under the direction of co-chairman John Eyres and Dick Norman, president of the Radio Club.

## Virgil, The Great, Thrills Packed House With Magic

by BOB ETTINGER

\$100,000 worth of thrills and chills! simultaneously from the audience.

A woman vanishing before the eyes of a near-packed house! Fish and birds pulled from mid-air! Flaming candles multiplying in the hand! Such were a few of the many mysteries shown last week by the magician, "Virgil, the great," successor to Blackstone.

The atmosphere was filled with a mixture of curiosities. Among these were the ever-mystifying card tricks. Cards supposedly passed through the air to predicted places. Tests were given the picked students from the audience, who will all verify as to the reality of the magic.

Clown costumes and gay colors depicted a circus effect. The "Great Virgil's" assistants exhibited many clownish antics throughout the show.

One of the big highlights of the show was the "Wierd Execution on Mars." Ribbon, bullet, card, a woman, and a large target made up the necessary equipment. Face masks and gun added to the realism of the setting. "Virgil the Magician," fired the bullet through the card, woman and then the target behind her. Girls' piercing screams were heard

## Mountain Climbers Set Meeting Date

Prospective mountain climbers will have an opportunity to meet and plan the year's activity at a meeting, Monday, October 17, at 8 p. m. in M-102. The newly formed Scherpa Climbing Club will feature colored slides and photographs of Washington peaks and give details of the series of climbing technique lessons to be given during the year.

Ever puzzling were the chinese trick rings that link together. This alone has such a look of simplicity that people have attached magnets, hidden openings, and various other reasons for the solving of the Oriental puzzle.

Predictions by "Virgil, the Magician" previous to the performance were given at half time. Three students, completely unheard, made the predictions come true. They supplied the answers from multiple choice questions. These were the same answers that were predicted.

A woman sawed in half! Spikes passed through the human body! Yes, this all happened.

Special recognition and thanks should be given the Alpha Phi Omega members who helped load and unload "Virgil, the Magician's" thousands of pounds of equipment.

## Hummel Elected Wesley Club Prexy

The Wesley Foundation, whose purpose is to provide a "home away from home" for all First Methodist college students, has elected its officers for the coming year of activities. They are Ron Hummel, junior, president; Hazel Thomsen, junior, and Jack Ball, sophomore, vice-presidents; Margaret Aerni, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Glen Edmison, sophomore, recording secretary; and Ray Strong, senior, treasurer.

Jim Pritchard, a senior transfer student from Washington State College, is associate director for the year.

The Rev. H. W. Harshman, of the Ellensburg First Methodist Church will again be director of the group.



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# Wildcats Edged 14-13 In Closing Minutes

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The Campus Crier

## Jack Hawkins, Scrappy Guard

## Whitworth Stages Second Half Uprising, Cats In League Loss



by BOB SLINGLAND

Mr. Football, replete with helmet, pads, and jersey and surrounded by the blare of marching bands and the screams of avid fans came to the campus again with the opening of the 1949 Wildcat football season. Coach Shorty Luft had his white and red jerseyed boys out early getting in shape for the season's opener against the vaunted Portland U Pilots. Defeats in both the Portland U game and the early Willamette game seemed to clear the Cats' system for they shook off their earlier lethargy to come roaring back and trip PLC 12-0 in their first league contest. This year's squad is filled to the brim with experienced members and Luft's aggregation overflows with fight and enthusiasm—this should be a better than so-so season—in fact—well, time and five games more will tell.

Up to Friday's game with the Central Washington Wildcats, the Pirates from Spokane way led the conference in the statistical department. Ed Kretz was leading the Pirate backfield with 192 yards rushing and had completed 23 passes in 41 attempts netting 425 for five touchdowns. Sam Adams, rangy end and only man under 200 in the front line had caught 11 passes for 217 yards and five TDs. Vern Tucker led the team in total points, and also the Conference, with 30 points in three games.

Perusing pages of the Portland University BEACON my eyes fell upon this choice bit of misguided information. Under "Pigskin Predictions" was a note, (Quote) "Pacific Lutheran over Central Washington—Poor Wildcats . . . they're in a rut." !!! Wanna play again fellas? Incidentally the Pilots ran into a little trouble the next week when the Nevada Wolfpack humbled them 53-27. Pass the arnica!

Tomorrow the Wildcats tackle the powerful Puget Sound Loggers in what will no doubt be the game of the week in the conference. Watch this boy Light go—he's twice as fast as and also as elusive as. Handling the ball on each play will be the Logger's Jack Heinrich. The man who no doubt gets more critical going over than anyone else on the squad—he is Coach John Heinrich's son.

Cat morale climbed two more notches last week when Jim Carmody, three year letterman halfback and Bill Storie, ace 440 track man returned to school. Carmody was the Wildcats' number one punter last year and can also pack that mail on wide end rounds. Storie set the conference track afire last year in the 220 and 440 events.

Every sportscaster goes out on a limb the issue before a big game—not to be outdone out here on the stubby end of the maple—Central 13 — CPS 7.

## Cats Drop Opener 32-0 To Portland; 23-0 To Willamette

It was to much Portland power and speed for Coach Shorty Luft's 1949 Wildcats in their initial stand, September 17, at Portland when the hefty Portland University Pilots rolled to a lopsided 32-0 score over the Cats. This was one of the Wildcats worst defeats in over 20 years.

The dust had barely cleared from the Oregon fracas before another southern neighbor, the Willamette U. Bearcats, had tacked a 23-0 licking on the Cats at the Ellensburg "Cow Palace". Both games were non-league affairs.

### Pilots Look Impressive—

Harry "The Horse" Wright Pilot coach trotted out a team in mid-season form against the Wildcats and the Pilot's array of pitchouts and cross bucks had the Cats baffled. The Pilot defense was tough, holding the Cats to a paltry 46 yards both rushing and passing while the

Pilots backs ran up 275 yards. "Chico" Freeman, Pilot streak had the longest run of the game, a 72 yard gallop on a quick opener. Central could penetrate only as far as the Pilot 28 and was definitely not ready for the powerful Pilot attack.

### Drop Willamette Contest 23-0—

The Cats opened their home-town schedule by taking a 23-0 lacing the next weekend from



Back at one of the guard slots is Jack Hawkins, 190 pound boy from Auburn. "Hawk" played last year for the Wildcats and established a name for himself as a vicious tackler and tough blocker.

## 1949 Cat Football Roster

Name	No.	Position	Weight	Home Town
E. Beardsley*	20	HB	165	North Bend
Ray Smith	22	C	172	Seattle
J. Hawkins*	23	G	190	Auburn
Elmer Cherry	24	HB	168	Wenatchee
M. Naish	26	HB	135	Centralia
H. Boettcher	27	HB	175	Aberdeen
D. Bonjorni	28	G	188	Ellensburg
G. Briscoe	29	E	195	Aberdeen
Dick Frazier	30	C	193	Aberdeen
J. Saterlee*	31	E	205	Falls City
G. Kapral*	32	E	185	Cle Elum
Paul Henley	33	E	195	Sunnyside
Jim Kontos*	34	C	205	Ellensburg
B. Bonjorni*	35	T	195	Ellensburg
C. Satterlee	36	E	190	Falls City
F. Peterson	37	G	180	Olympia
H. Drittenbas	38	F	185	Ephrata
F. Svoboda*	39	F	195	Elma
Stan McLane	40	T	200	Bellevue
J. Richardson	41	E	180	Seattle
D. Lynch	42	E	170	Ellensburg
Bud Hake*	43	T	205	Ellensburg
N. King*	44	G	190	Seattle
Danny Iyall	45	Q	180	Olympia
P. Schultz	47	F	195	Pasco
L. O'Neal	48	E	188	Seattle
Don Doran*	49	HB	165	Seattle
B. Repenshek	50	G	185	Renton
H. Bellows*	51	Q	175	Seattle
G. Opsal	52	HB	170	Port Townsend
D. Duclaw	54	T	236	Renton
C. Frazier	55	T	220	Nebraska
N. Kier	56	G	190	Seattle
Dave Graf	57	T	206	Montesano
B. Barthlow		C	192	Zillah
J. Balint		G	176	Enumclaw
M. Bauder		G	175	Kennewick
M. Hurtgren		G	175	Renton
F. Moffat		G	220	Sunnyside
J. Pettit		G	175	Olympia
B. Arcker		E	185	Yakima
J. Benner		E	160	Leavenworth
W. Henry		T	190	Enumclaw
L. Shuey		T	195	Port Orchard
D. Agee		Q	180	Prosser
F. Nordlund		Q	170	Centralia
A. Meull		HB	170	Seattle

the Willamette Bearcats. The Cats fought the Bearcats down to the wire in the first half only to have Minn of Willamette boot a perfect field goal from the 10 with only a few seconds to go.

Midway in the fourth quarter a sustained Bearcat drive was climaxed by Clabough carrying the mail from the one for a TD. Ewaliko was stopped trying to run the conversion.

The previously defeated Bearcats got their offense machine rolling right after the second half opened. Slanchik faded back and threw one to Banowitz good for 24 yards and the touchdown. Minn kicked the conversion.

Final score for the Oregonians came when Warren powered over from the six. Minn finished off a perfect evening for the Bearcats by toeing the conversion. Willamette rolled up 331 yards from passing and rushing to the Cats 75, a fair sign of the Oregonians offensive attack.

The Eastern Washington Savages boast the biggest man in the Evergreen league this year. He's a 276 pound tackle. Central leads in the small man department with a 135 lb. quarterback.

Another game went into the books Friday night, (and what a game!), when the Whitworth Pirates came surging back in the second half to ease by the CWC Wildcats 14-13 before 4,000 screaming, wild-eyed spectators at the Rodeo Field.

The Wildcats drew first blood when a fourth down punt was blocked by Central's two ends, Jim Satterlee and Bud Kapral. The ball was deflected straight back toward the Pirate goal line where Kapral picked it up and scampered across for the touchdown. Don Doran split the uprights with the conversion, giving the Cats a 7-0 lead.

### Whit Backs Open Up—

The passing arm of fullback Ed Kretz and the slashing, crashing running of Vern Tucker and Bob Cruzen came in the open from this point on as the desperate Pirates tried to get back into the game before the half. Kretz practically made it a one man show for the rest of the half as he handled the ball in two of three plays, either powering the line or pin pointing with passes his favorite target, end Sam Adams.

Near the end of the first half, Kretz dropped back into punt formation on fourth down and flipped the ball to Adams far down the field for a 45 yard gain to give the Pirates a life. Three plays later however, Howie Bellows pulled down a Pirate pass and returned it 38 yards. The Cats made their bid for another six at this point, but lost the ball on downs to the Spokane eleven. Another Kretz to Adams pass was flagged down by Bellows and with time for only one play before the half the Cat quarterback was smothered in an attempted sneak.

### Pirates Open Second Half—

The Pirates from Whitworth got into the game but good the second half when their highly touted passer, Ed Kretz, hit receivers all over the field and all-conference halfback Vern Tucker began to shake off the Cat tacklers like rain drops.

A few plays later Eric Beardsley, the Cats running ace, dropped into punt formation and booted a beautiful 70 yard kick from his own six yard line and the ball was downed on the Whitworth four.

Midway through the third

quarter, the Pirates scored on a 50 yard pass, Kretz to Cruzen. The Pirates tied it up on the conversion by Cruzen.

The Pirates attempted an on-side kick on the kick-off but were unsuccessful. One play later the Pirates had the ball again on a fumble and "Rifle-arm" Kretz was at it again. Sam Adams, who was in the Cats hair all night scored the Pirates final TD when Kretz hit him on the three and he shook off three tacklers going across the goal line with 3 min-

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# Wildcats Look Good In 12-0 Win Over Lutherans

After being tabbed a two touchdown underdog, the big red marauders from Central pulled a quickie on the gridiron guessers by dumping a rather mild Pacific Lutheran College squad 12-0 at Lincoln Stadium in Tacoma, September 29. This was the conference opener for both squads.

Highlight of the contest came early in the second quarter when Eric Beardsley, Central speed ball, tore through the entire Lute team for a sensational 80 yard touchdown gallop. Beardsley took John Jurkovich's fourth down punt on the 20, headed for the right side of the field, cut back once, and angled for the right going away. Past the 50 yard line "Eighty-yard" Eric saw nothing but white stripes as not a man laid a hand on him. Newton Kier's attempt at the conversion was no good.

### Lute Passes Click—

Gugot returned Bob Bonjorni's kickoff to the PLC 37. After a line attempt failed, Jurkovich uncorked an aerial to Blaine McKanna who went to the Central 33 before being stopped. A fumble, two incomplete passes, and a yard loss later the Lutes were forced to give up the ball on downs. The Wildcats rolled to two successive first downs before being forced to punt. Beardsley,

who punted well all night, got his best kick when the ball rolled out of bounds on the Lute's three. Quarterback Jurkovich sent his backs plunging into the Cat line for four downs only to see the big white shirts rise up and trample the ball carrier down each time. Whereas the Wildcat line had been as full of holes as last years socks in previous games the PLC toters must have thought they hit the stadium wall each time they tried the center. With only a minute to go the Lutes unleashed their aerial attack. A Jurkovich to Strandess went for nine and the gun sounded on a Jurkovich to Guyot floater that went incomplete.

### Beardsley Intercepts—

Midway into the third quarter Beardsley intercepted one of Jurkovich's passes and made it to the PLC 25 yard line. Don Doran, who tore off some nice gains several times, hit the line for two. Beardsley got seven on an off-tackle slant and both teams exchanged off-side penalties, leaving the Cats third and one. Howie Bellows shouldered his way for two yards and a first down, and Doran lugged the mail for (continued on page six)

# Norland King, Rugged Cat Guard



Norland "The Beak" King, a two year letterman guard is back in the other guard post on this year's Wildcat squad. King established himself at one of the guard's spot with a fine showing in the PLC-Cat tangle.

## MIA Sets Flag Football Slate

For the first time in MIA history a 16 team flag football schedule will be inaugurated this fall, with the initial contest taking place Monday at 5 p. m. when Alford, meets Montgomery behind the gym.

This will be a single elimination tournament. Teams will be awarded 25 points for each victory in addition to 200 and 100 for first and second places, respectively.

### Rules for flag football—

1. Ball carrier must attempt to avoid tackler.
2. Blocking is legal only behind lines of scrimmage and on line.
3. Tackle is made by pulling flag and throwing it on the ground.
4. Team is given 5 downs to make a touchdown. Completed passes do not count as downs.
5. Each group is allowed a 12 man squad with 8 men on the field.
6. There will be free substitution.
7. Playing time includes two 20 minute halves with no time-outs.
8. During the last 5 minutes a team charged with delaying the game will forfeit the ball.
9. Gym shoes and team uniforms are necessary.
10. Game time, is 5 p. m. sharp.
11. Every player eligible for pass.
12. Team may use any type of line-up between line of scrimmage.
13. Playing field is 85 yards

long; kickoff from the 30. 14. 35 second huddles. 15. Penalties are same as regular football with the exception of unnecessary roughness. In addition to a loss of 15 yards, the team will forfeit 1 down.

### More Whitworth

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utes to go. Cruzan's kick was good.

### Desperate Cat Closing Drive—

The desperate Wildcats all but had it tied up when Bellows hit Beardsley with a beautiful 15 yard aerial and the Yakima flash scooted for 30 more for a first down. Two successive plays were smeared and then a pitch out to Doran with the Seattle lad pitching to big Jim Satterlee all alone on the sideline went for 35 yards. Satterlee was stopped just short of the goal. Don Doran smashed across two plays later making it 14-13. With but few seconds to go Doran's kick went wide and the Pirates had a 14-13 ball game.

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# Crucial Logger Tangle Friday

Title chances for Coach Shorty Luft's Wildcat eleven hang in the balance tomorrow night when they take the Rodeo field against the powerful grid machine from Tacoma, the College of Puget Sound Loggers in what will no doubt be do or die for the Cats as far as the 1949 Evergreen title goes.

### Loggers Look Tough—

Logger Coach John Heinrich brings to town a fast and rugged squad of regulars flushed with two straight victories in conference play. Last week the much publicized Tacomans powered and scampered to a 13-6 victory over the Eastern Washington Savages, always a tough team. The Cats will be remembering an afternoon last year in Tacoma when the underdog Wildcats fought the Loggers down to the wire in a superb ball game that ended in a 6-0 win over the locals.

Led by All-Conference half-back Mel "Lightning" Light and Little All-American end Dick Brown, the Logger eleven looks rugged on paper. Heinrich also has Bob Carlson at the other end; Dick Hermson and Hank Pond at the tackles; Warren Wood and Lee Turnbull at the guards, and veteran Verne Martineau at the center slot. Both Hermson and Martineau are deadly on defense and did some rugged work on the Cat backs in last year's Cat-Logger clash.

In the backfield besides Light are Len Kalapus the sensational sophomore from last year, Bob Robbins at full and Jack Heinrich at the quarterback controls. Cats Watch Logger Plays—

Luft has been running his first squad against the reserves blue jerseys all week to familiarize the Cats with the Loggers powerful running attack. Reports from Tacoma point out the fact that the Loggers have one of the strongest running games in the conference witnessed by their general "pushing around" of Cheney last week.

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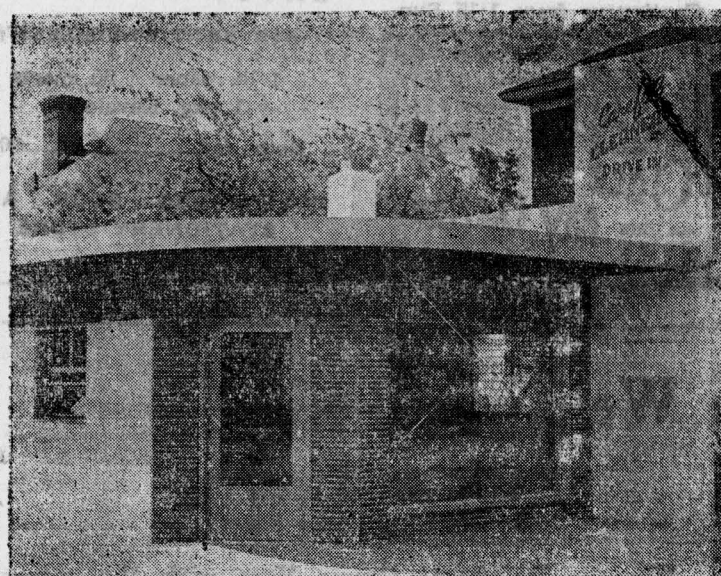
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## Graduate Group Forms

One of the newest organizations on the campus, the Graduate Group, is preparing for its first active year.

Organized last summer, the graduates number approximately 100 strong. They inaugurated their new activity with a foundation-laying banquet.

During the vacation preceding the autumn quarter, a draft of the group's constitution was written by Bill Graham and John Hofstrand. Changes and acceptance will be accomplished during the first few meetings.

"The Graduate Group wishes those now enrolled as graduate students include: John A. Beck, George Brain, Kenneth Elfrandt, Miss Eda Esses, Miss Catherine Fisher, Willis Graham, John Hofstrand, Leslie Hauser, Larry Langseth, Miss Patricia Miller, William Oliver, Bob Os-good, Harold Peltonen, William Sawyer, Dike Willoughby and Robert Woods.

## More PLC Game

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four. Frank "Sitko" Svoboda exploded through the middle for three more. The Cats had definitely caught fire by then and were on their way for TD territory. With Bellows lunging down the slot three times, the U of W transfer hit paydirt on the third attempt. Doran's try for the conversion was wide by inches.

## Cat Drive Stopped

An intercepted pass by fullback Jack Guyot on his own eight yard line kept the Cats from another tally in the latter part of the third quarter. From the eight the Tommerick boys took to the air lanes again and started downfield. Climaxing the march was a well-executed screen pass and lateral combination that netted thirty yards to the Central 18. Two plays later Norland King, Wildcat guard, pounced on a fumble on the Cat 20 to end the threat.

After see-sawing back and forth for the rest of the third and most of the fourth quarters, the fighting Gladiators from Parkland had the locals digging in on their own five yard marker in the final minutes. Successive pass plays carried the Glads to the five where the Cats knocked down a desperation fourth down heave. Two plays later the Cats had the game 12-0.

## Rent Control Protects Off-Campus Students

The college student who rents an apartment or lives in a rooming house off-campus in Ellensburg still has the protection of rent control against overcharges and unwarranted eviction. Area rent Director R. C. Atwood said recently.

College-operated housing accommodations were freed from rent control on July 29, and dormitory rooms were previously exempt. Also exempt are furnished sleeping rooms in private residences where there are no more than two paying guests or couples, and newly built units or conversions completed after February 1, 1947. Ceiling rents still apply, however, to most privately-owned rooming houses, apartments and houses in this area. In addition, trailers and trailer spaces not used for transient occupancy, the Housing and Rent Act of 1949 brings under rent control again, the Rent Official said. Every student who rents a room or other living accommodation subject to rent control is entitled to see the registration statement on that particular unit, "Atwood advised." This statement will tell him how much rent to pay and the services to expect in return for the rent.

"If the owner is unable to produce the registration form, the renter may visit or write our office in the County Court House Annex and we'll provide the information from our files," he added.

## More Faculty

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Marie Olliver of Kansas State College.

The social science division has added Max Klingbeil, University of Washington, as assistant professor of social science; Miss Sara M. Davies, University of Washington, as assistant professor of commercial education; and Eugene J. Kozy, University of Minnesota, as instructor in commercial education.

## Library Enlarges Staff

The library staff has added three new members. They are Miss Leona Berry, University of Denver, as reference librarian; Miss Helen Church, also from the University of Denver, as circulation librarian; and Miss Marcia K. Finseth, University of Washington, as assistant librarian.

## Vetville Asks For Baby-Sitters Oct. 19

Baby sitters are needed in the Vetville housing district for the evening of October 19, Dean Hitchcock has revealed.

Figures released from the registrar's office this week reveal that a total of 297 students received high enough grades to make the honor roll for the summer quarter this year.

**Graduate students—4.00**  
Kenneth Bowers, Lee Colby, Ted Schmel, Lillian Swanson.

**3.99—3.50**  
Martha Barker, Frank Carothers, Wesley Cole, Howard Cooke, John Davis, Gerald Hanft, Harold Henry, Walter Hotsko, Don Howard, Richard Louis, James Pendleton, Ada Shockley.

**3.49—3.00**  
Herbert Bell, Lila Bratrus, Lloyd Craig, Norma Craig, Robert Dalrymple, Lucile Doersch, Kenneth Durant, Kenneth 'Elf' Evans, Roland E. Flory, Mildred brant, Rudolph Elmer, Hugh Forsling, Alice Fraser, Richard Frazier, Gilbert Giles, Helen Giles, Ronald Gillespi, Willis Graham, Wesley Hansen, Harry Haynes, Ivan Hill, John Hofstrand, Jackson Hubbard, John Ireland, Dwight James, Eric Johnson, Ray Jongeward, Forrest Keys, Erma Knighton.

Myrtle Larrabee, Hazel Loree, Margorie Lumsden, James Martin, Ronald Meabon, Patricia Miller, J. Wesley Milton, George Moergeli, Harold Naubert, Betty Jo O'Donahue, Oiva Peltonen, Joe Testa, Juanita Tracey, Phoebe Ulery, Lela Watson, William Weber, Charles Williams, Dike Willoughby, Glen Wright, Robert Yetter, Alford Zeutenhorst, Marvin Schroeder.

**Undergraduate students—4.00**  
Margaret Ackerman, Howard Coble, Wayne Culver, Raymond Lehrman, Richard Muzzall, Ruth Naubert, Janice Nichols, Paul Paulson, Caroline Vogel.

**3.99—3.50**  
Melba Alford, Sven Anderson, Gilbert Address, Martha Arnold, Margaret Ball, Iva Barker, Mary Blomberg, Chery Burgeson, Raymond Carr, Kenneth Cochran, Fenton Compton, Helen Cotey, William Cross, Deborah Daman, Don Dowie, Marjorie Evans, Stella Gronewald, Berdean Grotepas, Robert Hamilton, Walter Hansen, Imogene Hanson, Gay Harrington, Albert Hayes, Jean Hayes.

Betty Ireland, Edith Jackson, Elaine Jarrett, Alice Johnson, Gladys Karcher, William Kessel, Elizabeth Kibbe, Mildred Kindall, Rose Lomis, Evelyn Ofield, Deanda Ousley, Eugene Parsons, Janice Post, Alpha Rosetti, Barbara Roy, Willard Sch-

wiertart, Louis Shandera, Ruby Shull, Dorothy Sorenson, Leas Spangler, Mildred Temperley, Anthony Torre, Marianne Vogel, Rodney Weeks.

**3.49—3.00**  
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Harold Goodwin, William Gould, Gladys Guerin, Beatrice Haan, Margaret Hall, Nona Hancock, Ruby Hanks, Gordon Hauck, Maude Heaton, Victor Heinlen, Harold Jeans, Aaron gett, Helen Doornink, Jack Door, Lois Dunn, Georgia Eckroat, Hazel Elfrandt, David English, Lucille A. Erickson, Helen Even-son, Alice Fahrney, Margaret Fiegenbaum, John Fleming, Frances Flewelling, Jerald Gai-Johnson, Ben Johnson, Narydith Johnson, John Jones, Verna Jones, Lillian Jongeward, George Kapral, Catherine Killer, Keith Kem, Dolores Kirk, Ethel Knighten, Mary Ann Kosola, Geraldine Koss, Edith Lamb, Charlotte Lanigan, Marion Lattig, Frances Le Blanc, Elvira Lee, Rhea Lee, Ronald Lee, Harld Lindstrom, Cecelia Long, Gloria Longville, John Lund, Donna McDonnell, Alexander McDougall, Mavis McEvers, Robert McGuire, Lois McKnight, Mary Mackie, Rose Maiden, Audrey Marris, Helene Mataya, Ilene Mazanti, Ruth Meabon, Zoa Meier, Anna Merritt, Marlene Mlaker, Robert Morris, Katherine Morrison, Elsie Nagodski, Vera Nelson, Jean Nevue, Marion Newcomb, Lillian Wilson, Cora Nulpt, Carol Nystrom, John O'Dea, Vernon Olson.

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Torrey, Edith Treat, Arley Van-cil, Thomas Van Fossen, Gerald Varner, Kathryn Varner, Stan-ley Volwiler, Lois Wade, Grant Wahlquist, Robert Warren, Bertha Weeks, Jane Weeks, Betty Wilkinson, David Williams, Ina Willoughby, Warren Wilson, Edith Wise, Mary Jo Wise, Har-old Wolf, Robert Worley, Mayo Wristen, Robert Young.

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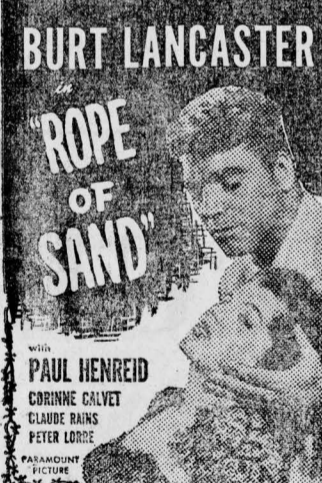
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