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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Montgomery Wins First Noise Rally

Winning the first round of the intra-dormitory noise competition at last Friday's rally was Montgomery with 14 points.

Second and third places went to Kennedy with 12 and Kamola with 7. Alford and Carmody placed next in order with 6 and 5 respectively.

The point system is based on 5-4-3-2-1 for the first five places in each of three bases for judgment, percentage of house turnout, actual noise made and novelty of delivery and noise-makers.

Montgomery showed 35 of their 62 residents for 56 percent to lead the house turnouts. Others in order were Kennedy with 46 out of 92 present for 50 percent, Kamola with 95 out of 199 present for 47 percent.

In actual noise made, the winning lineup was altered. Kennedy received the nod here, with Montgomery, Kamola, Alford and Carmody following. Receiving the nominations for novelty were Montgomery, Alford, Kennedy and Carmody.

Second Round Set

Second round of the noise competition will be judged during the Whitworth rally November 3, which will be sponsored by Sue Lombard hall under the direction of Rally com representative Peggy Young. Their theme has been chosen as "Hula-balloo", a South Seas take-off. The winners annually circulating plaque will be presented during Homecoming.

Pep rally for this week, in preparation for the WWV game at Bellingham, is scheduled for tonight at 7 in the auditorium. It is under the supervision of George Holman and Alford hall. This program will start the long-range planning program sponsored by Rally Com to have each house and off-campus organization or major club sponsor a rally and a half-time entertainment.

SGA Indorses Policy

At the last Rally Com meeting rally assignments were practically completed through basketball season with eight halls and volunteering their services, reports Rally Com head, Bob Loeffelbein. An endorsement of this policy has been given Rally Com by the SGA committee, hoping it is the solution for enabling wider participation among the student body in campus activities. Talent is to be recruited throughout the school, states Rally Com, so anyone or any group wishing to "get in the act" at a rally or half-time program may contact their house representative or Bob Loeffelbein, post office box 474.

New members joining Rally Com this week were Virginia Neal from Kennedy, "Corky" O'Grady from Munro, and Waldie Anderson from the band. Still not represented are Munson hall, Carmody, Montgomery and Vetville.

Next Rally Com meeting will be November 2 at 5 p. m.

C of C Votes CWCE Boost

The Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce this week voted \$100. from its budget towards promotional activities of CWCE.

Harry Dano, chairman of the chamber's college and school committee, announced that the contribution would be taken from the committee's budget.

"We feel the money will help to attract new students to Central Washington and to tell the story of Ellensburg and the college in general," Dano said.

The contribution follows the program of the chamber and The Rodeo association in advertising CWCE as well as its own projects.

Chamber officials pointed out that pamphlets prepared this year describing Ellensburg and the Kittitas valley carry pictures and facts concerning the school; that chamber stationery has "The Home of Central Washington College of Education" in its heading; and that The Rodeo's 1950 program carried a full page of pictures and a story of the school.

Vote -- November 7

Who'll Be Crowned?



One of these eight upperclass women will be elected Homecoming queen in a campus-wide election November 9. They are, left to right, standing: Charlotte Berg, off Campus, and Wanda Baldwin, Kamola; seated: Verna Mae Shriner, Kennedy; Glenna Fitz, Kamola; Joan Bowen, Sue Lombard; Jo Ann Pennington, Sue Lombard; Marion "Mike" Adams, Kamola, and Lavonda Gilchrist, Kamola.

CWC Building Needs Outlined; Balloting Urged

During the past ten years enrollments have doubled in number here at CWCE. Yet only one new permanent building has been added to the campus. The need for a new science building was recognized before World War II, when the enrollment was still under 800. Although funds for this building were appropriated by the legislature in 1941, construction had to be postponed until after the war.

During the years immediately following the war, enrollments started to increase and now the need for new buildings is becoming desperate. A major factor in this problem is the fact that enrollments at CWCE show all evidence of continuing on this high level in spite of the graduation of the many veterans who have been studying under the GI Bill of rights.

Some of Central's immediate building needs are:

1. A health and Physical Education building, including gymnasium. (This is the only state institution which has not been provided with a physical education building. The small building now being used was originally meant at a student center and is inadequate in its present capacity.)
2. A boiler for the heating plant.
3. A soot-control unit for the heating plant.
4. A student infirmary. (The few rooms that are set aside for this in Sue Lombard hall are needed to house more women

(continued on page six)

All-College Play Cast Announced

"Two Blind Mice", a modern three-act comedy by Samuel Spewack, has been cast as the all-college play by Norman Howell, drama coach. Rehearsals began on the production last Sunday with David Berg, junior, acting as assistant director.

Jim Manning has been cast in the role of Threadwaite, arrogant "hero" and lover of the play, while Glenna Burnwell portrays Karen, his ex-wife. Virginia Neal plays Crystal, Threadwaite's present flame, and Jacquie Rockne shows as Crystal's aunt, Letitia.

Also cast in the production are Betty Washburn, as Mrs. Johnson; Carl Tingelstad, mailman and an extra man; Dick Hawkins, Thurston; Marshall Keating, Major Groh; Jack Kirby, Lt. Col. Robbins; Bernard McGuinness, Comm. Jellico; Don Thomas, Dr. Henry McGill; Bill Custer, sergeant; Ed Metcalf, Jamison; Dick Mulligan, Brenner; and Larry Nelson, Senator Kruger.

The play is scheduled for performance in the College auditorium on December 1 and 2. Howell has asked anyone interested in production work, either on scenery or make-up, to contact him in his office in A-401, the Little Theater.

White Scheduled For CWC Concert Program Nov. 2

Josh White, proclaimed by most music critics as one of America's foremost folk-singers, will present a concert at the CWC auditorium November 2 at 8:15 p. m. He is being sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary.

In recent years Josh White has been a feature in the night clubs of New York city. He has recorded for five major disk companies and is now a featured artist on Decca records. He has starred on coast-to-coast radio programs on every major network.

On three occasions he was invited to the White House to sing for the late President Roosevelt. He has starred in three Broadway productions and this year his first movie, "Walking Hills", has been shown.

Named For Warrior

White is the son of a Negro Methodist minister. He is the fifth of eight children raised in Greenville, South Carolina. Josh, named after the Biblical warrior Joshua, started his career at the age of seven. He found a blind man with a guitar standing on a street corner, afraid to cross

There will be a sophomore class meeting today at 4 p. m. in C-130. President Walt Searle urges all soph to attend, so some decisions can be reached on the homecoming program.

Josh helped the old man and, in return, the itinerent singer sang for the boy.

That night, Josh said to his

Traditional IK Formal Set For November 3

Friday, November 3, is the day marked for the yearly Inter-collegiate Knight formal. This will be the first big dance of the year at Central.

This year, as usual, the dance will be a no-corsage affair. The Music Makers will provide the music with their full 11-piece band.

One change in the tradition of the formal is that the dance will be a program affair because the majority of the students seem to prefer program dances, especially the girls.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are being sold by all IK's and at a booth in the Administration building.

What's Going On

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 . . .
Inter-Club Council meeting
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 . . .
Spurs All-college dance
Bean Feed
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 . . .
Football — CWCE vs. WWC at Bellingham
Movie "It Happened in Flatbush"
Dormitory firesides
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 . . .
Mixer 7-8 p. m. Do-Si-Do 8-9 p. m. Women's gym

Eight potential queens have been selected this year by the Inter-Collegiate Knights to vie for the honor of reigning over Homecoming, November 15-18.

Representing Kennedy is Verna Mae Shriner, and representing Sue Lombard are Jo Pennington and Joan Bowen. Charlotte Berg is a candidate from off-campus, and Kamola offers Glenna Fitz, Lavonnda Gilchrist, "Mike" Adams and Wanda Baldwin. These candidates will be voted on in a campus-wide election November 9.

In this first choosing, competition is based on grade point average, personality, activities and appearance. Grade point must be 2.0 or better, candidates must have been in residence at CWC for three previous consecutive quarters of study, and must be above the grade ranking of freshman. There is no clause in the requirements, as set up by the IK's saying all houses should, if possible, be represented. There is also no clause stating candidates must be sifted from all girls in the upper three classes, to insure all eligible candidates being run. There is no limit on the number which can be chosen, however.

Once having been run for this honor a girl then becomes ineligible to compete in future years, though she may run for any other queen contest the school promotes. It has not been set up as yet, since the question has not been run into, whether it makes any difference in a girl's status whether or not she is married.

Student Recipients Named For Awards

More than 100 scholarships have been awarded students for study at Central this year, according to information recently released from the office of the college president, Robert E. McConnell.

Freshman scholarships have been awarded to Ethelyn Davis, Marilyn Egge, Arthur R. Hartson, Barbara Herard, Patricia Hutchinson, Gordon Irle, Pat Kinsman, Anne B. Lanigan, Jean Marx, Roaslie V. Matthews, A. Clement McCallum, Margie McCallum, Mary A. McLean, Elsie Melton, Frank Prather, Charlene Rhodes, Duaine R. Smith, Marion Sneve, Maxine Springer, Marilyn Summers, Adrienne Toppila, Lea Ann Zaegel and Bruce Zeller.

Three junior college scholarships were awarded to De Etta J. Evans, B. Fitzpatrick and Shirle M. Mathews.

Jane Deaver and Elaine Herard received 50-dollar art scholarships.

Johannes Hampel and Juergen Tesch of Germany and Rene Augusta Savatier, Bolivia, were recipients of the Foreign Room scholarships.

Helen Clarke Wilson Memorial scholarships were received by Avis Face, James L. Dekker, Joanne Carlson, Joel Rindal, Lolla Snodgrass, Carol Eckert, Gayle E. Emory, Geraldyn R. Kugler and Barbara Ruth.

Munson scholarships were awarded to Alan Adams, John Wesley Ball, Avis Face, Verna Rae Jones, Stanley Kibbey, Richard E. Muzzall, Patrick Romines, Edith C. Sandberg, Lenore M. Schaus, Robert E. Sizemore, Mary Louise Stuart and Joseph H. Watson.

Miscellaneous Awards Given

The following miscellaneous awards were also given: Altrusa club scholarship, Yvonne Doak, American Legion scholarships, Doreen More and Warren Van Zee; A. A. U. W., Sunnyside, Pat Casper; A. W. S. Recognition awards, Frances Burns and Wanda Baldwin, Auburn Community scholarship, Kenneth Wilson; Button Jewelers art award, Pat Casper; C. W. C. E. Alumni of Auburn, Elaine Herard; Ellensburg-Kiwanis club foreign student scholarship, Johannes Hampel, Germany; Lions club, Ellensburg, foreign student scholarship Rene Augusto Savatier, Bolivia; Jenne Moore Memorial scholarship, Carmen Miller; J.

(continued on page six)

Men Called To Service

Though the situation in Korea may be looking better to most observers, Uncle Sam is still calling men. Following is a list of former students called recently:

Eugene Mason, Tom Skiffington, John Lund, Claude Pollack, Robert Scheirbeck, John Robinson, Murrell Dunford and Richard (Snuffy) Jenkins.

Rodney B. Fitch of the English department has received his orders to report in November. Mr. Fitch was a lieutenant during World War II.

Vote -- November 7

Queen Election Results To Be Kept Confidential

The name of the Homecoming queen will not be let out, after she is voted on November 9, until the Radio kick-off program Wednesday, Nov. 15.

"This program will be open to the student body in the auditorium from 7:30-8 p. m. and will officially herald the commencement of Homecoming activities," said co-chairmen Pat Donohue and Dot Safreed. Ken Gohrick and the Radio club are responsible for scripting and arranging the program.

A private preview of stunt night will be held this same evening by three faculty judges and four student judges to determine which stunt competitions will be shown to the student body the following evening and to the alumni and faculty the evening after that. Chairmen of stunt night will be Angie Green, Sam Green and Carolyn Scott.

Featuring a theme of "Magazine covers" this year, stunt night for the students holds the only limelight for Thursday. It starts at 7:30 in the auditorium.

As this deadline is reached, it is still undecided by President McConnell whether students will get out of school to make Homecoming preparations Friday afternoon or not. Last year they did not, but the year before a half day of freedom was granted. Included in the activities scheduled for Friday are the Frosh-Soph greased pig contest on Tomlinson field at 4 p. m., stunt night for alumni and townspeople at 7:30, games in the Campus club at 8, and the traditional bonfire and pep rally about 9:30 p. m., with a serpentine after that up to the Walnut street area for a street dance.

Depending on which side captures the greased pig in the frosh-Soph contest, the freshmen will display or throw away their beanies. The winning class is also allowed to set off the bonfire, while the loser must clean it up afterwards. Hal Lindstrom is chairman of this event, while Lou Keene and Don Norling are in charge of the game night at the Campus club, and yell king Bob Loffelbein is in charge of the rally.

Starting off Saturday will be the IK breakfast at 7:30 a. m., to be followed in rapid order by the float judging, the parade, an alumni lunch and business meeting, and the game with Cheney. The float judging has been set at this time to enable ribbons to be put on the winning floats so spectators will know them during the parade proper. This year, for the first time, cash awards will be presented in both float and comic entries divisions of the parade. First, second and third prizes in the float division will consist of 15-10-5 dollars, with two awards being offered in the comic entries of 5 and 10 dollars. Parade committee chairmen are Chuck Berrisford

(continued on page six)

Student Teacher Period Problems Outlined

A meeting was held Monday at 4:00 for those who will be student teaching during the next two quarters. Dr. George Dickson stated that the student teaching program is in a period of transition, changing from two hour blocks to an all day program.

Despite the drop in enrollment there is an increase in the number of students who are planning to student teach within the next two quarters. This increase presents problems to the students as well as the administration of CWC. The main problem is that of the location where the students will do their assignments. Ellensburg cannot possibly handle all of the student teachers so approximately 60% of them will have to go out of town. Due to a change in policy the CES will not handle more than three student teachers to a room which is a total of twenty-four. Theoretically, there is a total of 55 rooms in the Ellensburg schools that can handle 110 student teachers but due to schedules and other complications they cannot handle this many.

Dr. Dickson is faced with the problem of who needs to stay in Ellensburg and how many will volunteer to go to Yakima, Wenatchee or Thorp. His office is also trying to eliminate all part-time or half-day assignments. Dr. Dickson stressed that the students will probably hear the "bad" sides of teaching assignments and urged the students to go directly to him if they have questions so they will get the facts instead of rumors.

The Campus Crier

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Letter To The Editor . . .

To "19 disgusted upperclassmen":

It is the policy of the Campus Crier to recognize only those letters to the editor which are signed. When a writer so wishes, a letter may be printed with the writer's name withheld. However, that letter must have a signature on it.

No libelous matter will be printed.

Letters which disagree with policy of the Crier will be accepted.

The staff reserves the right to make the choice of letters to be printed. Such decisions are governed by factors of space, letter length, appropriateness of subject matter, etc.

The Editor

★

We wish to thank everyone eating in the Sue Lombard dining hall for the fine cooperation they have shown this past week when it became necessary for the service clubs of the school to patrol chow lines. Please keep up the good work so we are not forced to continue policing duties.

Intercollegiate Knights
Alpha Phi Omega — Kaags

★

CASE OF THE ELUSIVE HEAD . . .

Everyone at one time or another has been on a scavenger hunt, though most of us have not had our high sense of comfort hanging in the balance of whether we succeed or not in winning the game. Here at Central there is no lose or draw in this sport of the hunt. To win is to exhale a mighty sigh of relief, to take a few minutes from school day drudgery for the pause that refreshes. To lose, however, is quite another matter. To lose in this game of hide and seek is to be ostracized from all humanity.

Utopia might here be established, where every man and woman might be a winner. It could be done so easily, and yet our milling hundreds suffer in silence here at Central . . . and all for lack of a few signs pointing out the path of travel, to some of the hidden "heads" in the classroom buildings.

In plain God's English—Let's somebody put up some signs on the toilets around here.

Bob Loeffelbein

They All Do It

by HAROLD NAASZ

A man bought a radio. It was different from any other radio but he had difficulty in getting stations. One Sunday he tried to tune in and got 3 stations coming in on the same wave length. One was a minister in Iowa preaching a sermon, the second was a St. Louis station telling the road conditions and the third was a Chicago station broadcasting a talk to farmers on raising chickens. This is what he heard.

The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salinas and listen to the voice of the prophet C. C. C. Use great care in the selection of your eggs and you will find a hard road all the way to Tulsa. We find in Genesis, that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and you should use clean straw in your nests if you expect to save your soul.

After you pass through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. There were three wise men who bought an incubator on account of the bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with living a righteous life and turned south of the schoolhouse. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still as there is a washout in the road just east of Joplin and the road to Salvation is undergoing repairs making it necessary to keep the temperature in the brooder house at least 74 degrees. A bond issue is being talked of by keeping your feet in the straight path. After you leave Kansas City, unless you do these things, the wrath of God will cause pinfeathers to fall out and detour one mile north of the cemetery.

Many are called, but few have any luck, unless the gravelled road between Topeka and Lawrence is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should have good roads to Hutchinson. And He commandeth Noah to build an ark just a few miles from Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an 8 mile detour just west of the brooderhouse. Many tourists from Jerusalem are trying Plymouth Rocks this year, mixed with concrete and water to the right proportion, makes the soul feel free and fresh eggs for breakfast.

Loyalty Oath Rule Blacklists U Of Cal.

(by Associated Collegiate Press)
At California a total of at least 43 classes are scheduled to be cut out because of the Regents' ruling that non-signers of the loyalty oath were to be removed from the University's payroll and not allowed to teach classes.

As a result of the Regents' "sign or resign" stand the University was blacklisted by the American psychology association.

Kem Reports On Council Meet In Ohio

"Recreation on college campuses was recognized as being an important factor at the 1950 National Recreation congress held recently in Cleveland, Ohio," said Shelton Kem of Central's P. E. department.

During this session three main phases of the college recreation program were considered; finance, administration and the leisure time activity program.

The discussion concerning the finance of campus recreation revealed the following methods in existence in the 25 or so institutions represented.

1. Profits from the student union.
2. Special group activities which were conducted on a "split the cost" basis.
3. Fee upon entrance to the institution which paid all dance fees etc.
4. Fraternities and sororities providing the total recreation program for the whole enrollment in the college.

The recreation program was defined to include interscholastic sports and intramurals as well as other extra-curricular activities. Some of the innovations were:

1. Promotion and organization of weekend recreation projects. These were all conducted on a "split the cost" basis. Chaperone and transportation were usually furnished for gas cost only.
2. One university held free juke box record dances at the same time that a regular band was performing in another part of the campus.
3. A suggestion was made by a large school who did not have space open for an all-school dance. The music was "piped" from the main hall into a number of smaller lounges. Possibly one dance band would furnish music for six or seven dances.

The trend in campus recreation seemed to point toward one full time person as a recreation director with a policy making recreation councilor board made up of both faculty and students. Said Kem, "It was very satisfying to find that the leisure time activities of the students on American campuses are now a major concern of the administrative powers involved. It is good to see constructive thought given to the living of our future leading citizens."

In addition, the school's employment conditions have been condemned by the American Mathematical Society. Letters signed by 287 faculty members from Princeton and from the Institute for Advanced Study—both of which criticize the Regents' policy—have been received by California's academic Senate.

On September 22 California's Regents voted to extend the deadline for signing the oaths for at least 60 days.

Commenting on the dispute, the Daily Californian in an editorial, said, "It has been a rotten business from the start." The editorial went on to point out that most department chairmen decided not to place other instructors in charge of non-signers' courses. "To have done so," said the editorial, "would have been to recognize the right of nonacademic competence."

Don't Be A
Keep In The Well Dressed O

SGA Report . . .

Plans For Athletics, Wildcat, Skiing Cited

Sweezy's first Dad's day was a big success. Congratulations to Tom Millar and his committee who did such a fine job. Also thanks to those who brought their dads. The Pep club and band gave the pops who attended the game some grand half-time entertainment. We hope next year's celebration will be as much fun.

Many students have been wondering about the high cost of room and board and why there were variations in the cost. The reason is that the students are helping to finance the three new buildings that are going up on campus. The charge is 50 cents per week on board and 50 cents per week on room, making a total of 12 dollars for those students who both live and eat on campus. For those who live on campus but eat elsewhere the charge is six dollars. The same is applicable to those who eat

in the dining halls but live off campus.

SGA has an answer for those rumors about "no spring athletics". There will be track and baseball as usual. Whitworth is going to present Central with a wildcat at the game November 4. Plans are being made for the care and feeding of the wildcat once it arrives.

Under future plans that will interest skiers, the purchase of a tow for either Craigs hill (you can ski there, too) or the Yakima Canyon is now underway. The money for this will be taken from the social fund.

Thanks go to the Spurs who helped during the Community Chest drive.

Don't forget the firesides this weekend. Off campus men go to Kennedy.

Joan Heppel
Kennedy representative

Vote — November 7

CHRISTMAS . . .

is 9 weeks away To have a good Christmas use our lay-a-way plan Prices are Right

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Ellensburg . . .

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dear Friend:

You are now a student at Central Washington College of Education and, as such, we welcome you, not only to the college, but to the City of Ellensburg and the Kittitas Valley. Your problems are our problems. If we can help, please let us.

We are justifiably proud of our College, which ranks high among the nation's - a college which has reversed the trend of most by steadily increasing its population. Men and women today are reflecting the knowledge in filling important positions throughout the United States. The business men of Ellensburg offer you a complete assortment of men's and women's needs. The stores carry the most up-to-date merchandise at fair prices and sincerely desire to serve you. Our theaters, bowling alley, skating rink and other recreational facilities invite you to relax in a pleasant and entertaining atmosphere.

Fine churches of every denomination extend to you the best in Christian fellowship. College group activities form a part of the church program and we hope you will become affiliated with one of them.

We of the Chamber of Commerce wish to do all in our power to make your stay in our midst a happy one. Please call upon us. We are here to serve you.

Sincerely,
H. K. DANO, Chairman
College and School Committee
Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce

The Home of Central Washington College



DO-NUTS



Halloween
Cookies

MODEL BAKERY

Dr. E. L. Lind, head of the science department, was on active duty for ninety days this past summer with the Army Chemical Corps. He held the rank of major and was stationed at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. The recently renamed Army Chemical Corps was formerly the Chemical Warfare Service.

Major Lind worked with the Writing Branch of the Chemical Corps School. The work consisted of writing texts and manuals covering defensive measures to be adapted against various 'new types of warfare which we may face in the future.

He was very impressed with the serious attitudes of both military and civilian personnel in regard to problems of chemicals of chemical warfare.

CES Notes

by BETTY OGLE

Grand Coulee dam will be the subject of study for members of Mr. Leroy Weber's fifth grade class for the next few weeks.

Mr. Weber and his assistants, Mr. Roger Barker, have had difficulty locating information in the form of literature and pictures on a level their fifth graders can understand well. If any Sweeney students or faculty members have material on Grand Coulee dam, contact Mr. Weber or Mr. Barker at the CES.

A special electricity experiment will be held by the class to demonstrate Grand Coulee's hydro-electric power. All students and faculty members are invited to visit the class and watch the work.

The first Children's Theatre conference ever held was attended by Mr. LeRoy Weber on October 25 at the Yakima Senior High school.

The program for the day consisted of registration; a welcome by Rolla Gould, principal of Yakima High school; discussions by the Seattle Junior programs, Inc., and Yakima Junior programs and a luncheon. Closing the convention was a panel discussion on the topic "Producing Within Your Community".

A program of violin music was presented to the students of the College Elementary school recently by H. A. Bird of the college music department.

Following his program Mr. Bird offered to instruct free of charge any of the elementary school students who are interested in playing the violin.

Whitbeck Club To See Color Slides

The Whitbeck Club, campus geography organization, had its first meeting last week and is now functioning for the 1950-51 year here at Central. Faculty sponsors for the club are Dr. R. S. Funderburk and Dr. R. M. Shaw.

Highlighting the last meeting was a speech by Ralph Schuller, an Ellensburg High school sophomore, who attended the Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge this summer. He told of the jamboree and of his trip around the United States.

In the winter of 1936-37 the Whitbeck Club was formed at the request of some of the geography majors on the campus. Since 1938 the club has met once a month in the home of Dr. Shaw. The club was named in honor of Ray Hughes Whitbeck who was a professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin from 1905 to 1939.

The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for geography majors and minors to meet once a month socially or to listen to discussions of distant areas by able guest speakers.

On November 14 the next meeting will be held. On that evening Mary MacLennan of Ellensburg will show kodachrome slides of her trip to Scotland this summer.

Winter Dangers Cited By Patrol

The most dangerous time of the year is now ahead for the motorist and pedestrian. Early darkness and reduced visibility during October and the coming winter months will greatly increase the number of motor vehicle accidents the Washington State Patrol warned today.

"More than half of our fatal accidents occurred during the hours of darkness", Chief James Pryde said, "I urge that every motorist and pedestrian conscientiously observe the rules of safety if he is on the highways at night."

Official estimates indicate that two to three times as many traffic fatalities occur at night as in daylight. Reduced visibility is the primary cause.

A sharp increase in the number of pedestrians killed in the early evening hours is expected. They will be killed when they venture onto the highways without looking and thinking. A pedestrian can see the headlights of a vehicle some distance away and therefore assumes the driver's vision is limited by the range of his headlights.

Of all pedestrians killed yearly during the 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. period, three fourths are killed in the October to March span.

The coming of autumn rains will greatly reduce visibility for the motorist. This calls for more attention and careful driving. The speeds possible during the summer evenings cannot be considered safe during these periods of inclement weather. Do not send your vehicle hurtling blindly through the rain and darkness assuming that somehow the road ahead is clear. If you can't see clearly, slow down.

To reduce the hazards the State Patrol urges that all motorists check their vehicles for the proper operation of brakes, windshield wipers, headlights and rear lights. The proper functioning of this equipment is insurance on your life.

Bean Feed To Climax Initiation Of Kaags

"Cease the whistles, stow the banner and remove the plaques for another year," said Percy Stanfield. "Tomorrow night at 5:30 the KAAGS climax the initiation of pledges with the annual Bean feed at the YMCA."

The KAAGS, whose name originates from a Medieval war council of the thirteenth century, are organized to promote school activities.

"Although the initiation will be over tomorrow, there is still room for new members," said Sanfield. "Off-campus men who are interested in joining should contact an active member for further information or come to Munson lounge at 7 p. m. any Monday evening."

Negro Wins Education Battle In Texas

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

After four years of waiting, Herman Marion Sweatt reached his hard-fought goal as he enrolled in the University of Texas law school. Sweatt is the Negro whose four-year court battle ended this summer in the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in Texas' law school. An article printed in the Daily Texan quotes Sweatt as saying, "The Negro in the South has all to look forward to in the way of quality and human rights, but in the North the Negro must remain complacent and bear injustice with few signs of change coming in the future to improve his lot."

A new fad has hit the University of Nebraska campus. Instead of being pinmats, it is strictly the latest thing in love for a couple to be "cuffmates."

To become "cuffed" the only thing a fellow needs to have is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl may sport together.

Dorm Heads Chosen To Lead Living Groups For '50-51 Year

Responsibility for many of the social activities enjoyed on the Sweeney campus rest in the dorm organizations. Heading up the living groups this year are the following officers.

Munson Hall—Don Scott, president; Dick Palmer, vice-president; Bernie Norton, treasurer; Jimmy Kato, secretary, and Jim Stidham, sergeant-at-arms. Tom Millar is Interclub representative and Bob LeRoux and Chuck Larson are social commissioners.

Montgomery Hall—Carl Malnati, president; Walt Searle, vice-president; Wally Woodworth secretary-treasurer; Bill Jarrett, social commissioner; Ray Smith, athletic director. Dave Baker, Don Isaacson, Monte May and Andy Taggart are members of the Temperance Union.

Kennedy Hall—Verna Jones, president; Verna Mae Shriner, vice-president, Pat Buchanan, secretary; Barbara Clark, treasurer, and Caroline Scott, social commissioner. Marion Coleman, Ida Mae McManus and La Rae Alaplapa are Interform representatives and Joan Hepple is SGA representative.

Kamola Hall—Marilyn Dreher, president; Lenore Shaus, vice-president; Rosie O'Callahan, sec-

retary; Joyce Bonathin, treasurer, and Kathy Mackenroth and Glenna Fitts, social commissioners.

Carmody Hall—Bill Case, president; Miles Goodwin, vice-president; Delmar Mason, secretary-treasurer, and Joel Rindal, social commissioner.

Elwood House—Maxine Hart, president; DeEtta Evans, vice-president; Mary Coulter, secretary-treasurer, and Rosie Woulf, social commissioner.

Alford Hall—Lew Kumetat, president; Les Cramer, vice-president and social commissioner; Jim Gleason, secretary-treasurer; sergeants-at-arms, John Hart and Bill Wilkinson, and sports chairman, George Holman.

Munro Hall—Jim Skagen, president; Paul Phillips, vice-president; Pette Geffe, secretary; Tom Mason, treasurer; John Briskey, social commissioner, Tom Jacka, athletic commissioner, and Interform representative, Bus Rodman.

Sue Lombard Hall—Joan Bowen, president; Lou Keene, vice-president; Frances Isverg, secretary; Joanne Criss, treasurer; Jo Penington, social commissioner, and Lorelei Coy, courtesy chairman.

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As your senator I will fight any attempt to force a state income tax on you. Our state constitution forbids a graduated net income tax, yet... at the special session of the legislature my opponent sponsored the resolution to amend the state constitution to provide for a state income tax!

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I plead with the voters of this state and those of GRANT and KITTITAS counties to say, "NO", to any state legislator who proposes ADDITIONAL taxes to an already overburdened public. Let us SAVE so we may build schools, roads, and irrigation projects for the sound development of Washington State.

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Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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Is Sport Versatility Desirable?

Many Great Stars Too Versatile

The question often comes up "Who is or has been, the best all-around competitor in college today?" And you hear the answers come pouring in from all the great name colleges. But the smaller ones aren't heard among the general hubbub.

Yet some of the most versatile athletics in the country today can be found in the colleges of education and the other smaller colleges. And Central Washington could add a name herself—Eric Beardsley, footballer, fancy diver, five-event man in track, and weight lifter.

Look at how some of the big names in versatility stack up with him. Dike Eddleman of the U of Illinois is one of the foremost names today. He earned 11 letters in football, basketball and track, tying for third in the high jump at the last Olympics. Then there is Army's Arnold Galiffa who earned 12 letters, all in the major sports of basketball, baseball and football. Pete Elliot of the University of Michigan also has earned 12 letters, but they included basketball, baseball and golf, which is a minor sport. Southern Carolina's Chuck Prezioso is active on the varsity squads in football, basketball and golf.

Paul Unruh of Bradley claims a spot in this survey by notching an all-American center berth for basketball last year, holding the Bradley 440-yard track record, and being a good footballer

to boot. And Jim Fuchs of Yale holds the world's shot put record and was on the last Olympics squad, plays fullback on the football team, and can run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds.

Stanich Tops On Coast

Best on the west coast would probably be George Stanich of UCLA. He was an all-west nominee for Collier's all-American selections in basketball, is the number one pitcher for the baseball team, and tied Eddleman for third in the last Olympics high jump event. Besides that, he holds the second highest mark ever set in this event, just 2 inches under the 6' 11" set by Les Steers of Texas. Others on the west coast worthy of mention, if only for the novelty value, were the U of Washington twins Ed and Elmer Leader who used to switch places on the football and basketball teams without the coaches ever knowing the difference.

Gay Brain of Stanford should rate some mention. This lad competes in only basketball and track, but he is one of the most versatile track men in the country, often taking five first places in meets among major colleges, high jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump, and pole vault.

In the professional ranks Jim Konstanty of the Phillies, who recently played in the world series, probably ranks tops in versatility. He played football

Cat Hoop Slate

- December . . .
- 1-2 Invitational tourney at UBC
 - 8 North Idaho*
 - 18 Whitman
 - 19 Whitman*
 - 22 Lewis and Clark
 - 23 Portland U.
 - 27 North Idaho
 - 28 Washington State
 - 29 Washington State
- January . . .
- 4 Puget Sound*
 - 6 St. Martin's
 - 12 British Columbia
 - 13 Western Washington
 - 19 Whitworth
 - 20 Eastern Washington
 - 23 Seattle U.*
 - 26 Seattle U.
- February . . .
- 1 Eastern Washington*
 - 3 Whitworth*
 - 8 Western Washington*
 - 10 British Columbia*
 - 15 Pacific Lutheran*
 - 17 Pacific Lutheran*
 - 23 St. Martin's
 - 24 Puget Sound

Home games are starred *
Conference games in boldface

in high school, settled down to baseball and basketball in college, then took a fling at heavy-weight boxing. He graduated to pro basketball, then finally settled down to baseball as a career though he was switched around from third base, to outfield to pitcher even there.

Another small college which has had athletes shine out of their den of ignominy is Seattle University where the O'Brein twis, Ed and John, hold sway. Last year they sparked their team's jaunt to the AAU in Denver in basketball, then in the baseball season they played center field and second base and batted .375 and .370 respectively.

Most of these stars find out in the long run however, that it pays to specialize. Take the case of Eddleman, for instance. He hasn't been overwhelmed at all with offers of pro contracts, while Ed Macauley, St. Louis all-American basketball center and one-sport man, is signing a fat professional contract. Moral: It isn't the jack of all sports who gets the jack from all sports.

MIA Flagball Slate Under Way

MIA flag football competition got underway last Tuesday evening at Rodeo field. Seventeen teams are entered in the two leagues which have been formed.

Entered in the Red League are W-club, Munson 1, Alford Alligators, Munro 1, Carmody 1, Vetville, Montgomery 1 and Sprague house. In the Blue league are Munson 2, Alford Apes, Munro 2, Carmody 2, Alford Elephants, Carmody 3, Montgomery 2, Kaags 2 and Kaags 3. The winners of the two leagues will play off for the MIA championship.

All games start at 4:30 p. m. Equipment for each game will be checked out to the captain of the team listed first on the schedule. Scores must be posted on the North hall bulletin board in the Men's gym on the evening that the game is played.

Field number one is the lawn in back of the city swimming pool; field two is the north side of Rodeo field, and field three is the south side of Rodeo field.

- Thursday, October 25**
- 1. Elephants-Carmody 3
 - 2. Munson 2-Kaags 2
 - 3. Apes-Montgomery 2
- Monday, October 30**
- 1. Munro 1-Carmody 1
 - 2. W-Club-Montgomery 1
 - 3. Sprague house-Vetville
- Tuesday, October 31**
- 1. Munro 2-Carmody 3
 - 2. Carmody 2-Elephants
 - 3. Kaags 3-Montgomery 2
- Wednesday, November 1**
- 1. Munson 1-Carmody 1
 - 2. Alligators-Munro 1
 - 3. W-club-Vetville
- Thursday, November 2**
- 1. Munson 2-Carmody 3
 - 2. Apes-Elephants
 - 3. Munro 2-Carmody 2

Loeffelbein Forms Shuttlecock Club

Badminton players are now being offered a chance to play one or two evenings a week and on Sundays. An interested group is now being organized by Bob Loeffelbein, composed of both men and women, skilled and semi-skilled players, teachers or students.

Time of play will be decided at the first meeting of the group so that the maximum number can participate. As yet no meeting time has been set. Individuals interested, however, should contact Loeffelbein, post office box 474, telling what nights they are free for play and if they have their own equipment. Players will have to furnish their own birds, though later on the club will be able to get them in wholesale lots, reported Loeffelbein.

If enough interest is shown in this project a team may be selected and financed by the group to attend the state badminton meet in Spokane later in the year and matches may be arranged with other colleges of the area.

Instruction will be offered in smoothing out problems of players by Leo Nicholson, head of CWC athletics.

At the University of North Carolina the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return must be escorted by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

Volleyball Teams Start Five Squads Entered

A double round robin tournament has been scheduled for the WRA volleyball season. Girls participating have been divided into the following five teams.

Janet King, will captain team I. Other members are Ann Brigham, Nancy Boness, Marilyn Miskmins, Frances Isberg, June Vincent, Mildred Wilbur and Eleanor Diamond.

Ailene Clark, Pat Clark, Pat Johnson, Shirley McKillop, Duane Rowe, Ginger Bowers and Marcia Laughon are members of team II, which will be captained by Olive Wilbur.

Betty Lane will act as captain of team III with Rossee Shultz as co-captain. Joan Erickson, Phyllis Gillett, Sunny Rusking, Janice Olsen, Carol Reuter, Barbara Kelley and Carrie Peters are other members of this team.

Sue Preston, captain of team IV, has as team members the following girls Shirley Groth, Shirlee Hartsell, Barbara Tubbs, Marion Saave, Anite James, Marianne Haba and Norma Stage.

Team V, with Janet Olsen as captain, includes Edna Henley, Elaine Matzke, Carol Shannon, Ann Vawles, Barbara Cruse, Cleo Slasor, Ethyllyn Davis and Joan Hibbler.

According to the Daily Lass-O, an ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and didn't want to go back.

WRA Activities Start With Volleyball. Hike

The volleyball season, under the direction of Miss Delores Garrison, has rolled around for the WRA members. Turnouts are scheduled from 6:45 to 8:00 on Monday and Thursday in the Men's gym.

On October 14 eighteen girls participated in a hike into the country. Longer hikes, bowling and swimming party plans are in the formative stage with fun planned for all members.

Eleanor Diamond has been appointed to the position of social commissioner following the resignation of Angela Greene. Duane Rowe was appointed chairman of the Awards and Letters committee.

Life Saving Classes To Start Tonight

Life Saving classes will open at the YMCA October 25. They will continue every Wednesday from 7 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

"You must be a fairly good swimmer", was the instructor's, Pat Burnham's, comment as to requirements. The first class will consist of an Introduction movie and following will be the first lesson.

The cost is \$2, which is the Y membership and entitles you to swim anytime.

Freshmen have late leave until 8:30 on Wednesdays.

This is for both boys and girls.

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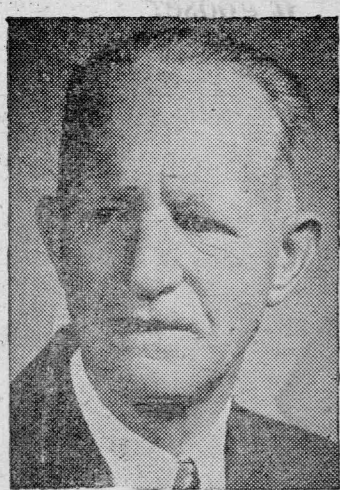
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Cats Take On Western; Out For 2nd Win

Clipper Carmody's Wildcat gridmen are out for their second conference victory this weekend. The Wildcats will tangle with Western's high riding Vikings in Bellingham Saturday night.

Facing them will be a team of well-seasoned veterans. Coach "Lappy" Lappenbush, Vik head mentor, has 18 returning lettermen, including Tom Taylor and Norm Hash, nemises of the Cats in their '49 homecoming tilt which the Vikings won 20-8.

Western is leading the conference so far this season with wins over Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran, and a tie with Puget Sound. Central is in fourth place with one win and one loss.

Carmody will use about the same lineup as against CPS and OCE. That is, for the defensive platoon, O'Neal and Opsal at ends; Kier and Rundel at tackles; Hawkins and Repenshek, guards; Briscoe and Fitzpatrick, linebackers, Drittenbas and Doran, halfbacks, and Beardsley, safety. The offensive lineup probably will be Wood and Agee, ends; Ericson and Johnson, tackles; Hawkins and Warner, guards; Hibbard, center; Drittenbas, quarter; Cherry and Walker, halves and Propst full.

Cat . . .

OF THE WEEK

by DAVE OHNEMUS

Don Doran, co-captain of Central's 1950 grid team, who was formerly affectionately nicknamed "Dumbo" has now been re-named "Dynamite" by his many friends. His performance in the Cat's recent upset victory over CPS has more than warranted this change.

Don, a mild and unassuming lad, is usually valuable to the team because of his consistantly good, though seldom spectacular, play. However, he was definitely spectacular in his TD run against CPS.

Here is a brief biographical sketch of Doran for the benefit of those few students who may not know him. He is twenty-two years old, a senior and will be a four year letterman in



DON DORAN

(photo by Cannon)

football at the close of this season. He was born in Seattle on September 14, 1928. He spent his first school years at Cascade elementary school and then entered Broadway high school. Although he was interested in and participated in all of the major sports, his one true-love was football. He won his first monogram during his junior year at Broadway. Don spent his senior year at Queen Anne high school where he won his second football award. During his high school football career he played both left half and end.

Don enrolled at Central for fall quarter of 1947. He played enough during his freshman year to win his letter, and since then he has been first string most of the time. His first three football seasons were spent alternating between right and left half. This year, under coach Carmody's new double wing system, Don is playing quarterback.

Don had a hard time deciding which was his most exciting moment in sports. He wasn't sure whether it was his recent touchdown gallop in the CPS game or his performance last year against UBC. He finally chose the UBC game, when he carried the pigskin around end and ran sixty yards for the winning touchdown. This unpredictable young man seems to have a tendency to carry the ball a long ways if the game depends on his reaching the goal line.

Although he would like to become a coach after graduation, Don seems to have a worry that is common to all of the male students here at CWCE. He thinks he may be able to have a vacation with pay in Korea or some similar paradise.

Oregon College Nips CW Wildcats 20-13 In Non-League Fray

A talented Oregon College of Education grid team banged out victory over the stubborn CWC Wildcats last Saturday night to the tune of 20-13.

Jim Ortlieff of the Wolves sped 56 yards to a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The conversion was good and Oregon led, 7-0. Not to be denied, the Wildcats came smashing back, and with little time left in the first quarter Bob Propst went over from the two yard line. This time the try for point was no good and the Wolves held a 7-6 edge. Late in the first quarter Robbin Lee of Oregon climaxed a drive from the Wolves 24 yard line to score again.

The ball changed hands frequently on a rash of fumbles for both sides during the second quarter. The half ended with Oregon in possession of the ball in the shadow of the Wildcats goal posts. The count stood OCE 13, CWC 6.

Oregon counted once in the third quarter and converted successfully to run the count to 20-6 in favor of the Wolves. During the last quarter Central took the initiative and added seven points to their own end on a pass from Mick Naish to Norm Walker. The play covered twenty-four yards and Walker went over standing up.

Around and about the Central campus there is a general feeling of pride in the way the battling Wildcats handled themselves in this one. Due for some recognition is the fine running of Norm Walker and Harry Drittenbas, the terrific defensive work of Eric Beardsley, Newt Kier, and Jack Hawkins.

Oregon ran up a total of 12 first downs to 11 for Central. Out of nineteen attempted passes Central hit seven for seventy-seven yards, while the Oregonians hit an astonishing one out of seven for net gain of minus one yard. Total yardage for Central from rushing and passing was 195 yards to 374 for the Wolves.

from the Press Box

by DICK ALM

Well, Central's win streak was stopped at one. Oregon college's squad just had too much speed, deception and power for the Wildcats. But what happened to the power and drive the Cats had against CPS? Is it only against the Loggers that the Cats can reach the heights as victors?

After the game last Saturday we were talking to some of the OCE players. They seemed to think Sweezy's ball-club compared favorably to most any of the Northwest conference schools. No outstanding Cat performers were noted by them, but they commented on the fire and drive of the Cat's forward wall.

Incidentally, speaking of outstanding performers, Jack Hawkins and Harry Drittenbas played sixty minute ball that game. Maybe that isn't outstanding, but it is sure unusual in this age of virtually unlimited substitution and platoon systems.

Western successfully held on to first place by slaughtering PLC's Gladiators 47-0. The Vikings really poured it on to spoil

the Lutes homecoming. They led 13-0 at the half, 20-0 at the three quarters mark, and really opened up in the final canto with four TD's (Our prediction—Western by six. A little under-estimation.)

Howard Glazier romped 58 yards for a TD in the last 90 seconds of play to give Eastern a 7-0 Homecoming victory over CPS. The Loggers, again without the full services of Viafore and Murdock, only crossed mid-field twice. (This corner's pick—Eastern by seven. Couldn't have been closer.)

St. Martin's winning streak was also stopped at one game

this weekend when Whitworth's Pirates, winless in two conference starts, came through to drop them 19-13. And Whitworth was playing without the services of Sam Adams, their little all-American end. (Our forecast—St. Martin's by 12. We musta been blinded by the Rangers upset win over Eastern the previous week.)

We also loused up our prognosticating on the Cat-OCE game. We picked Central by seven. Oh, well, we came through with an average of .500 for last week.

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CENTRAL	1	1	0	.500
CPS	1	2	1	.333
St Martin's	1	2	0	.333
Whitworth	1	2	0	.333

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Eastern 7, CPS 0
Western 47, PLC 0
Whitworth 19, St. Martin's 13
OCE 20 CENTRAL 13 (non-conf)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

CENTRAL at Western
Whitworth at Eastern
PLC at St. Martin's
CPS at Montana (non-conf.)

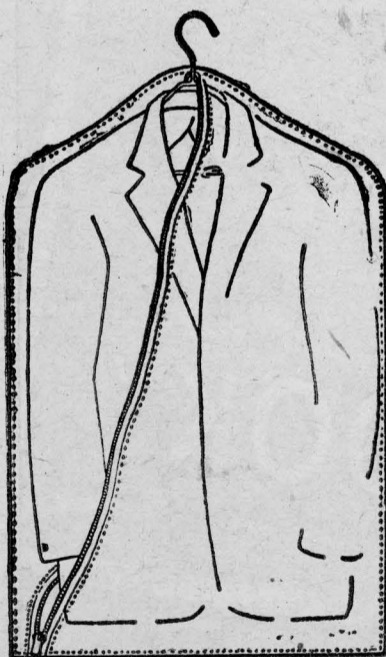
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Scholarships . . .

(continued from page one)

C. Penney company art award, Marilyn Wagner; Potlatch scholarships, Mildred Wilbur and Daniel Iyall; Puyallup Council of PTA awards, Stanley Kibbey, Marlene Long and Treva Rudnick; Effie I. Raitt Memorial scholarship, Avis Face and Edith Sandberg; Mark E. Reed scholarship, Ellis Eigene Wells; Ellensburg Rotary club, foreign student scholarship, Juergen Tesch, Germany; Longview Rotary club scholarship, Adrienne Toppila; Jennie Rowntree scholarships, Lenore Schaus and Louise Ball; Seldon Smyser award, Lester W. McKim; Ephrata High School Girls club award, Duaine Smith.

Music Winners Listed

A number of music scholarships have been awarded to freshmen and upperclass students. Freshmen receiving scholarships were Marie Callahan, voice; Stephen Jackson, voice; Marlene Long, voice; Allen Bruce MacDougal, organ; Eleanor Nemeec, voice; Marion Rindal, piano; Rosemary Schmitt, voice; Robert Street, clarinet, and Jacqueline Sutherland, voice.

Other freshman music scholarships were received by Robert Dick, Piano; Erling Espedel, voice; Marilyn Gill, oboe; Janet Hanson, voice; Mary Ann Helmecke, piano; Marshall Keating, voice; Roxanne Lewis, piano; Norma Jean Meister, voice and French horn; Maxine Mundt, voice; Frank Prather, voice; Ethel Jean Rutsala, voice; Ralph Sager, clarinet; Charles Steir, trumpet; Marilyn Summers, alto saxophone; Dale Traylor, voice, and Ted Turner, bassoon and voice.

Music scholarships were awarded to the following sophomores and upper classmen: Waldie Anderson, bassoon; Joan Cavaletto, viola; George Ice, organ; Leila Mae Kunz, piano; Chalmers Musgrove, voice; Roland Schanzenback, trumpet; Verna Mae Shriner, flute; Norma Symmonds, piano, and Joanne Wagner, voice.

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Paper Gagged For Criticism

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

This summer publication of the Michigan State News, the student newspaper of Michigan State college, was suspended. The suspension was brought about by the publication of an editorial criticism aimed at the Wolverine Boys' State, a citizenship institute under the sponsorship of the American Legion. The State News objected to what it considered the militaristic methods used at Boys' State, and particularly objected to a mock trial of an alleged Communist which it considered a travesty of the procedure of American justice. At the time of suspension it was announced that the paper would be put under strict college departmental supervision when it resumed publication this fall.

Homecoming . . .

(continued from page one) and Frances Oeschner. Chairman of halftime entertainment is Jim Wilcox.

All dormitories will hold open house after the game, then the Future Teachers of America will hold their tea in the CES social rooms, and following that will be the Alumni banquet, under arrangement by Tom Millar and Barb Jensen, at 6:30 in the Sue Lombard dining hall.

Culminating the evening's activities will be the Homecoming dance in the gym at 9. Co-chairmen of this event Marilyn Dreher and Hal Malcomb are contacting Seattle bands to play for it.

Two breakfasts will complete activities Sunday morning when the Kappa Pi's and the Herodeteans get together at 10 a. m.

(continued from page one) and do not provide the needed space for an infirmary.)

5. Library addition. (The present library is a good one but the seating capacity of the study room is very inadequate. More room is also needed for new book stacks.)

6. The Administration building needs a great deal of remodeling if it is to be continued in use.

Referendum 9, on the ballot for November 7th will authorize a 20 million dollar bond issue for construction by the state institutions of higher learning and will thereby aid us in securing these such needed improvements to the campus. This referendum should be of special interest to the students of Central because it will provide state funds for these necessary building construction.

tions.

The new Student Union building, the Commons building and the new men's dormitory which are under construction on campus are not being paid out of state funds. They are being financed through a \$700,000 bond issue. These bonds will be retired over a twenty year period out of revenue derived from student receipts. The bonds that will be authorized upon passage of Referendum No. 9 will be retired over a twenty year period from state sales tax collection and/or other sources of state revenue.

A college has already taken on quite a load by paying for the retirement of its own bonds. A vote "yes" on referendums 7, 8, 9 and 10, will make sure that this will not be necessary in the future for Central or any other state educational institution.

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