

5-31-1951

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

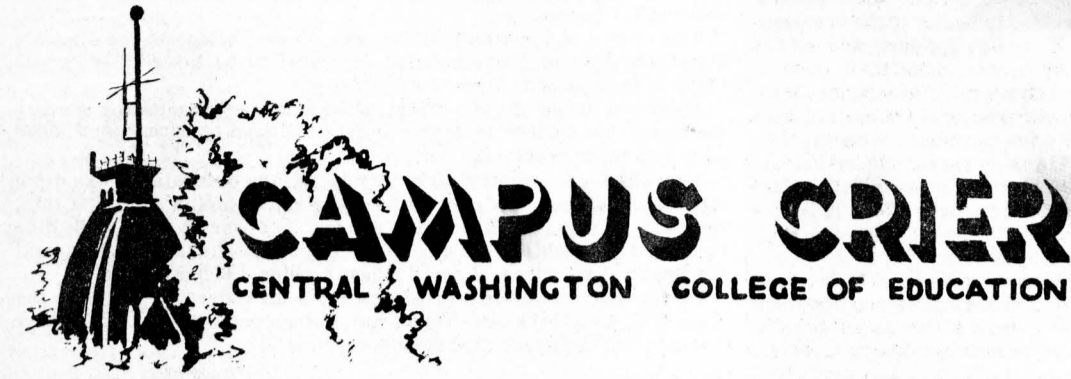
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Senior Graduation Exercises To Be Held June 3



Volume 25, Number 26

Ellensburg, Washington

May 31, 1951

Preparations For Open House Made



Preparing for the Industrial Arts open house are, from left to right: Margaret King, Lloyd Williams, Dick Eckel, Arline Van Deest and Jerry Bailey. They are students in the leathercraft class. (photo by Joe Cannon)

I. A. Department Sets Open House

The industrial arts department will sponsor an open house tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Industrial Arts building. Glenn Hogue, chairman of the division of fine and industrial arts, has issued an invitation to students, faculty and townspeople to visit exhibits by students and faculty.

Hogue said that there would be students at work on pottery, photography, wood and metal work, leathercraft, plastics and mechanical drawing. Members of the Industrial Arts club will act as guides and will conduct tours through the building.

The open house is planned as an opening of commencement week-end.

All library materials are due to be returned to the library June 4, 1951. Faculty members are asked to check in materials not in current use. Students' records are not clear in the Business Office or the Registrar's Office until all books and magazines are returned and fines paid at the library.

Hemenway New Head Of CW Spur Chapter

This evening the Spurs will install the new members for next year in Kamola's East room at 7:15.

At a meeting last Thursday at Sue Lombard, Mary Hemenway was elected president for the new Spurs. Other members of her cabinet are: Marilyn Green, vice president; Treva Rudnick, secretary; Frankie Kordes, treasurer; Jane Deaver, scrap book chairman; Chris Nelson, expansion chairman.

The new Spurs have already put their "service" motto to use by ushering at "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle," Thursday and Friday night. They will help serve and usher at commencement activities Sunday.

Orders for pins, emblems and sweaters for the new Spurs are being taken.

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of summer quarter should make application to graduate within the next month, according to Perry Mitchell, registrar. The final date for applications is June 25.

Kenneth L. Calkins, director of publications, has asked that students interested in positions on the summer and 1951-52 issues of the Campus Crier see him before this quarter ends. None of the editorial, business or reportorial positions have yet been filled.

Senior Students Show Art Work

Work of the senior art students of Central will be displayed on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, in the main floor walkway and room 400 in the Administration Building. Everyone is invited to see the paintings, sketches, posters, textiles, pottery, sculpturing and crafts that the graduating art majors and minors have made. Sarah Spurgeon, chairman of the exhibit, announced that some of the articles will be for sale.

The following art students will exhibit their work: Victor Moore, Pateros; Jim Blanchard, Centralia; Evelyn Owen, Mercer Island; Ned Crimp, Ellensburg; Clinton R. gg, Centralia; Lawrence Kitchell, Wenatchee; Jim Stidham, Mossyrock; Betty Stidham, Seattle; Don Fenton, Tacoma; Hazel Thompson, Hardin, Montana; and Don Scott, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Kennedy Receives SGA Track Prize

Preceding the Cheney Variety Show on May 23 Frances Isberg, retiring president of the Women's Recreation association, presented a trophy from the SGA to Kennedy hall, winner of the women's track meet held on Sweezy Day.

The trophy, which was presented to the winner of the women's track meet for the first time this year, will be awarded annually from now (continued on page 6)

Activities Begin Soon

Commencement activities will begin tonight with the Industrial Arts open house from 7-9. A full weekend has been promised to the graduating seniors, students and interested guests by the commencement committee.

On Saturday, a faculty-senior baseball game will be played at Tomlinson Field at 9 a.m. At 6 p.m. the annual commencement dinner will be held at the Sue Lombard dining hall. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale today and tomorrow until 4 p.m. in the business office.

At 8:15 Saturday evening, the CWC choir will present Mozart's "Requiem" in the College auditorium. It will be the first time this "Requiem" will have been performed at Central. Soloists are Shirley Blodgett and Joanne Wagner, sopranos; Mrs. Don Schaae, alto, Waldie Anderson and Frank Prather, tenors; and Richard Houser and Chalmers Musgrove, baritones.

Sunday morning the seniors and their parents will attend the church of their choice. From 1-2:30 p.m. a senior art exhibit will be held in the Administration building. At 2:30, the Band will give a concert at the commencement site and at 3 the commencement exercises will be in the area behind the Administration building. Immediately following the exercises a graduation reception will be held at Kamola Hall.

Dr. J. Wesley Crum and the commencement committee have asked that no students or faculty members park their cars in the parking lot behind the Administration building on either Friday or Saturday. This area will be used for the commencement exercises.

What's Going On

Thursday, May 31
Industrial Arts open house, Industrial Arts building 7-9pm

Saturday, June 2
Faculty-senior baseball game, Tomlinson Field 9 a.m.
Commencement dinner, Sue Lombard 6 p.m.
Central Singers--Mozart "Requiem", College auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 3
Senior art exhibit, Administration building 1-2:30 p.m.
Band concert, commencement site 2:30 p.m.
Commencement, 3 p.m.
Graduation reception, Kamola 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7
Spring quarter closes

Justice M. W. Hill To Give Commencement Address

Four Grey Gowns To Lead Graduates

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1951 will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the area behind the Administration building.

Dr. J. Wesley Crum, chairman of the commencement committee, said that by holding the affair in an open area more friends and relatives of the graduates could be present.

Judge Matthew W. Hill justice of the state supreme court will give the address entitled "Construction Ahead".

Escorting the graduates to their places of honor will be the Grey Gowns, junior class members who have attained an average of 4.0 during their first three years at Central. This year, there will be four juniors who will wear the grey gowns. They are: Jacqueline and Jeanne Olson, Quinault; Eddy Lyle Pariseau, Kittitas; and Joseph Henry Watson, Ellensburg.

Members of the commencement committee are: Dr. Crum, Perry Mitchell, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Barbara Hoffman and Dr. Marshall W. Mayberry. Representatives of the senior class who are aiding the committee are: Max Wee, Lou Keene and Don Duncan.

The following is a tentative list of candidates for various degrees at commencement, June 7, 1951.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Alan D. Adams, Edwin Earl Adams, Barbara June Allbritton, Mary Joan Anderson, Robert G. Archer, Virginia Arwine, Donald Lee Barker, Roger Edwin Barker, Calvin L. Bartholomew, E. Stewart Basse, June Bator, Henry A. Baumgart, Virginia Lucille Becker, William Earl Behler, Charlotte Ann Berg, Harry W. Berg, James Leo Berry, Nancy Heidel Bevilacqua, Michael Stephen Binetti, James Dale Blanchard, Louis Joseph Bochenski, Francis I. Bogdon, Joyce Marie Bonathan, Helen Joan Bowen, Alfred E. Briscoe, Jr., Barbara Ann Watson Brooks, Gwendolyn Brewster, Winifred Ellen Leffler Burd, Roy Wallace Bush, June Ihyllis Carr, Tom Jesse Chandler, Elmer Duane Cherry, Alden Barrick Clark, John Edwin Closner, Kenneth Lee Cochran, Harriet Joyce Cravens, Edward Ayres Crimp, Anna Marie Davison, Merle Eugene Davis, Donald Lee Doran, Ruth Jean Dougherty, Harry Drittenbas, Jr., Donald Hubbard Duncan, Caroline Joanne Dunlap, Mary Lou Dunn, Avis Mahala Face, Patricia R. Fenno, Donald E. Fenton, Carmela Ferri, Celia Fiker, Douglas L. Funk, John Clarence Garney, Miles Eugene Goodwin, Thelma Stillwell Grant, Robert Lee Green, Shirley Louise Groth, Sylvia Ann Haberman, Annie Jo Hale, Francena Lallathin Halsen, William Francis Hiblar, Mary Ann Hoeger, Lilebelle Holleman, Richard Marion Houser, Virginia Houser, Donald William Hunter, Barbara M. Huston, George Marion Ice, Patricia Joan Giddings Isbell, Barbara Ruth Jensen, Mary Edith Johnson, Harley George Jones, Verna Jones, Clarissa Lou Keene, Edith Kiser, Laurence W. Kitchell, Dale F. Krueger, Everett Lasher, Jr. Robert Charles Lathrop, Jimmy R. Laws, Kenneth L. Lee, Marjory Louise Levin, Walter Linne, Michael Augustine Litven, Marilyn E. Loranger, Margaret Emily Loseth, Kathryn Decoto Lundgren, Daphne McLane, Bernard Alfred Magers, Charles Peter Mason, Harold V. Mazanti, Ilene Brustad Mazanti, Rose Marie Milhofer, Thomas Alan Miller, Georgeine M. McCoy Moffat, Victor Wayne Moore, Lewis Chalmers Musgrove, Jr., John Patrick Naish, Janet Nelsen, Ronald M. Nelson, Donald E. Nickels, George Donald Norling, Bernard H. Norton, Larry Theodore O'Neal, Patrick Joseph O'Neill, Benjamin Lloyd Owe, Calvin G. Parrish, Minor William Perry, Fred Theodore Peterson, William M. Phare, Gerald C. Pinkerton, Frances Kilkenny Polf, Betty June Preston Reesman, Elton R. Richardson, Jr., Clinton Arthur Rigg, Harold W. Roberts, Patrick Frank Romines, Ramon R. Ross, Ann Rosser, Robert David Ryan, Edith Carolyn Sandberg, Eva Marie Savage, Lenore Miriam Schaus, Donald A. Scott, Esther Ann Sellwood, Jane Claire Simcox, Robert E. Sizemore, Elsie Virginia Snodgrass, Earl Calvin Solie, William Miller Stefan, James M. Stidham, Mary Elizabeth Shelton Stidham, Daniel L. Stoican, Donald Eugene Thomas, Hazel M. Thomsen, Esther Elizabeth Tuomi, Teiji Uehara, Lois Wade, Raymond H. Wasson, Louise Hollenbeck Watson, Leslie B. Whitson, Fred J. Wilhelm, George Sylvester Wilkinson, Gene L. Williams, Lois Jean Wilson, Harvey Edwin Wood, Dolores Arleta Yeager, Robert T. Young.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Annella Bachman Allen, Eric R. Beardsley, Martha Brill, John H. Gill, Carol Fontelle Hoch-Weber, Edna Jane Hyatt, Carmen Elizabeth Koch, George Kontos, Jr., Jack Wesley LeVeque, John A. Lynn, Edward Robert Nolte, Jr., Arthur Halvor Sorenson, Lorraine Jane St. John, Albert Stuart Tindall, Flora Tautani Auyong, Albert Bator, Duncan A. Bonjorni, Jean L. Calahan, Donald F. He, Waldo Wendell King, Robert W. Lawrence, Richard A. Norman, Warren Willard Pooler, George William Spendiff, Robert D. Spies, Ralph R. Stoddard, Nancy Carol Vick, Lloyd G. Williams, Victor H. Wright.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Daniel D. McCracken, George William Spendiff, Percy J. Stanfield, Madden Douglas Alford, Victor Frank, Claude Charles Fredricks, Frank F. Harrison, James L. Kay, Jr. Jeanne Prueett, Paul H. Schuller, Arthur Halvor Sorenson, Jack D. Stearns Victor H. Wright, Jerry A. Baker, Richard Claude Bearbower, James C. Billington, Mary C. Coulter, Ronald L. Dahlin, George Arnold Egge, Jr., Glen Fredrick Emmerton, Eugene S. Faust, Jimmy Earl Griffith, Marvin Lowell Hagen, Ronald McKinley Jones, Norman B. Kolmodin, Robert LeRoy Loeffelbein, Daniel D. McCracken, Stanley S. McLane, Gerald D. Moffat, Victor W. Moore, Richard E. Muzzall, Donald E. Nickels, Bernard H. Norton, Evelyn Owens, Clyde L. Ruddell, Robert F. Warren, Max Bennett Weed, James D. Wilcox.

DEGREE OF MASTER OF EDUCATION

Bennette K. Bedfore, Clyde Franklin Deaton, and John D. O'Donahue.

The SCHOLARSHIP ROLL includes Alan D. Adams, Virginia Arwine, Donald Lee Barker, Roger Edwin Barker, Roger Edwin Barker, Joyce Marie Bonathan, Helen Joan Bowen, Gwendolyn Brewster, June Phyllis Carr, Tom Jesse Chandler, Alden Barrick Clark, Ruth Jean Dougherty, George Arnold Egge, Jr., David K. English, Avis Mahala Face, Donald L. Fenton, Robert Lee Green, Mary Edith Johnson, Patricia Lee Johnson, Harley George Jones, Verna Jones, Everett Lasher Jr., Marilyn E. Loranger, Daniel D. McCracken, Charles Peter Mason, Ilene Brustad Mazanti, Richard E. Muzzall, Richard A. Norman, Frances Kilkenny Polf, Patrick Frank Romines, Edith Carolyn Sandberg, Lenore Miriam Schaus, Elsie Virginia Snodgrass, Ralph R. Stoddard, Esther Elizabeth Tuomi, Max Bennett Weed, Dolores Arleta Yeager, and Robert T. Young.

Free! Card Tricks!
Come to the library and see (Free!) how the cards are put into the books you return.

The time for that final handshake will weigh many hearts till they could break. No one can say they haven't had fun with that wonderful class of '51.

The Campus Crier

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Student Poll Shows Opinion On Mac.

Since the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by the President, college newspapers around the country have voiced their opinions on the subject and have printed other views expressed by the student. Here are a few samples of what was said.

The Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Texas, reported that "MacArthur Elimination Shocks Baylor Students." The following are some student opinions.

"The United States will lose greatly needed prestige as a nation in the eyes of most of the Orient, because of the tremendous disparity of opinion among our highest leaders...MacArthur should have been removed, but he should be placed in Washington where our nation can benefit by his valuable experience."

"I think the action was regrettable because of the serious consequences among the Japanese themselves. I generally agreed with General MacArthur and his ideas, but I also understand Truman's view that we must have discipline to have an army."

Truman Move Good

"I am very happy with the move Truman has made. He came up quite a bit in my estimation."

"MacArthur should be able to take Truman's orders. However, get rid of Truman and everything will be OK."

"It is granted that our President is not a prudent man. However...what appears so harsh and wrong may be partially justified. We at least should try to understand our President's action before condemning him."

"I think all involved are off their beam--to heck with wars."

"President Truman was influenced too much by Acheson. Too much politics. Lost a valuable man who had a lot of influence in Japan."

"Although MacArthur may be correct in his assumption for world peace, the authority to make such peace proposals should still be vested in the executive branch of the government, because the president is still the supreme commander."

Wait For Draft

by Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. R.C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern college, recently set down four reasons why college students should wait to be drafted, rather than enlist. These reasons, as published by the Student Printz, were as follows:

"With the emergency over, the drafted soldier gets the final discharge--the professional (volunteer) soldier waits until the end of his four-year enlistment."

"The drafted college student goes into the army with a heterogeneous group. From the first, he stands out as a leader. In a new organization promotions are fast, and college men are eagerly sent to Officer Candidate School...."

"Only about one out of eight soldiers are combat soldiers. There are hundreds of jobs to be done in the army other than combat."

Open Letter To Students

Last week we attended the Pacific Student's President's Association convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah. At this convention were presidents and delegates representing 56 colleges of the 11 western states, totaling 117 people.

The theme of the whole affair was "The College in the Present Emergency," and it was handled very ably by Al Lowenstien, president of the National Student Association.

A second phase of the convention was concerned with the various problems that student governments face followed by exchange of ideas to handle these problems.

Because the convention was very large, the delegates broke down into small discussion groups to cover main topics. In doing this, we were in different discussion groups. Len was in the S.U.B. discussion group while Les was in the group discussing the financial structure of small schools under 3,000 enrollment.

We feel that we gained a great deal from the convention and hope that from this, we and the new council can, in the coming year, better serve you students of Sweezy in student government.

Sincerely,
 Len Oebser
 Les Kramer

In Appreciation

Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter to CWCE from Elizabeth Pothan, World Student Service Fund field secretary in Southeast Asia, thanking the Central students for their contribution of \$95 to students in Calcutta, India. The letter is dated April 24, 1951.

"This money will go to the rent free Hostel run by the WSS in Calcutta for 100 refugee students for whom it is their only shelter. Of late, the Hostel has been facing financial crises, but they have gone on with faith in their fellow students like you, and hope for the future. Part of this money will be used for buying much needed games equipment for the hostel. This Hostel cost the ISS committee about \$990 a year in rent and upkeep alone. The food is managed on a cooperative basis. Even on payment of high rents it is difficult to get any accommodations in the city of Calcutta. This hostel is a boon to the refugee students who are eager to continue their studies, but who have lost their all. This hostel is a home to these homeless students.....It is of course crowded as each room houses 3 or 4 students, and even the passages and big rooms have to be partitioned off to accommodate a maximum number of students. In order to show their appreciation for the benefits they have received, they have offered a few places in their hostel for students of other Southeast Asian countries. That is how they understand the WUS, and every act of friendship becomes a link in the chain of world university solidarity.

"May I on behalf of the students of Calcutta whom you have encouraged in their task of continuing their studies under the most difficult circumstances and on behalf of thousands of such others in India and Southeast Asia offer you my heartfelt thanks for all you have done. More than the value of your gift, the spirit behind your gift is most appreciated."

Central Fire Menace Prevalent; Take Heed From Other Schools

The following editorial was printed in the EWC Easterner April 25 and it hit so close to home that we print it here. Keep in mind, while you are reading it, such things as the Campus Club--where the fire extinguisher has neither been checked or filled for the entire past school year...and the Ad building main hall extinguisher whose hose is so fouled and old that it looks useless...

"Let's Be Prepared"

The recent firebug menace at WSC brings up the question: What would happen if he had directed his attack on this campus?

Most of the brick buildings here are reasonably safe from fire, but it wouldn't take 21 attempts to burn a wooden structure as Hudson hall to the ground. The six-year-old men's dormitory, better known to its residents as "cardboard castle," would burn to the ground in a surprisingly short time if an

unchecked fire ever got started. If a blaze were caught in time, it could be squelched. But if it were started late at night for example, and got a little headway, it might be hard to stop. The fire extinguishers in the hall are of the vaporizing liquid type and although they will put out a blaze effectively, they aren't recommended by the Consumer's Union.

The extinguishers smother the fire with heavy vapors of certain chemicals and there vapors are extremely dangerous. This type extinguisher is not recommended for use by an amateur because of its danger.

It might be well for a resident or two of each corridor in the hall to be briefed on its use. The past fire drills in the hall have been successful; the brief time taken for these drills may sometime in case of fire, save several lives."

Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

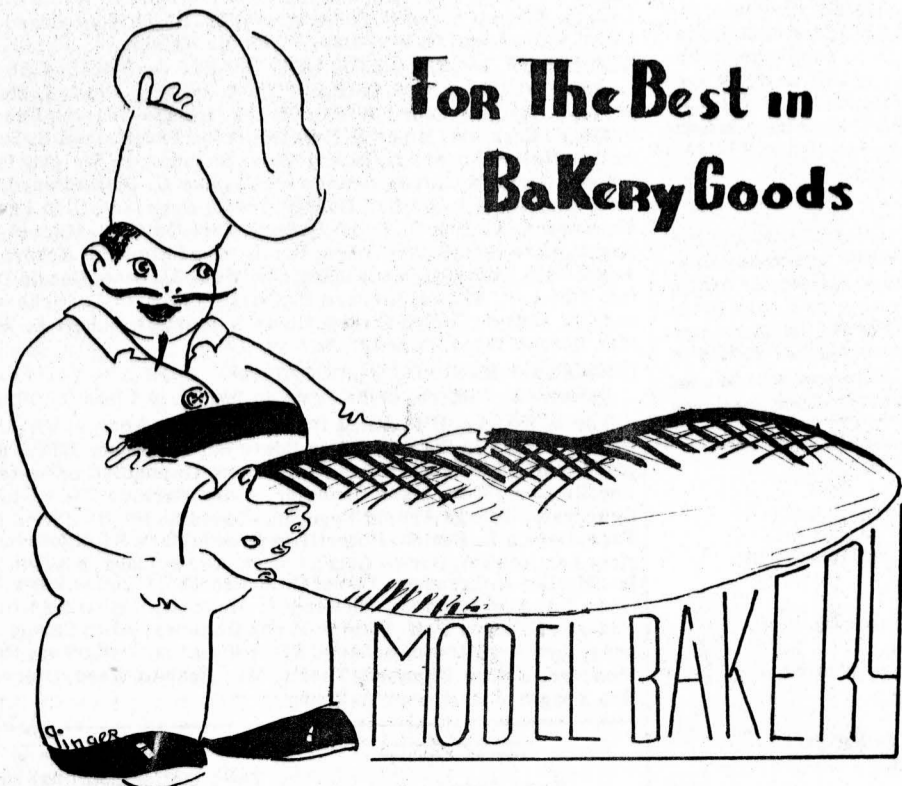
Congratulations for sticking to your guns. It seems that we have a few people in this college who refuse to look beyond the end of their noses when the subject of school spirit arises. A lot can be said for both sides of the problem, but it seems that several people are completely satisfied with what they have. If this situation persists we will go backward instead of forward. I'm sure that most people will grant that there is always room for improvement. As long as these people insist that everything is all right, that in itself will contribute to the "pranksters" cause and increase the hard feelings. It is for them to remember that if anyone gets hurt or one of them falls victim to the "pranks" no one is going to feel sorry for them if they complain.

In reference to the letter to the editor written by several charming young ladies. The first thing that came to my mind was how long had they been away from home. It is one of the peculiar inconsistencies of the present generation to claim realism then jump when faced with the slightest suggestion of such. In my way of thinking, it was not so much that the "bad word" was used for the lack of a better word, but rather that it was the only language that some people understand. It differentiated between a pathetic plea and a forceful declaration that the problem was really worth spending time on. As far as vulgarity is concerned, how about Eastern's HADACOL stunt? I got the impression most everyone enjoyed it immensely. There were approximately half a dozen people who expressed any displeasure of it and I can feel assured that all eleven of the feminine writers were not represented.

In my opinion anyone who has not the fortitude to express themselves over the stunt hasn't any business worrying about a little, insignificant word such as damn. I hope that the ladies were completely satisfied with our editor's reply as to the Clark College affair. They should feel very much ashamed that such an utterly disgraceful action occurred.

I am grateful for the many letters which have been written to the editor, however, because it demonstrates a point in favor of the present school spirit. I would suggest to the editor that this is a very admirable demonstration of school spirit.

Sincerely yours,
 Clark Smith



For The Best in
 Bakery Goods

If It's Done

- ★ BRIGHTER
 - ★ SMOOTHER
 - ★ NEWER AND
- WITH MORE CARE

IT'S

CAREFUL CLEANERS

—ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COLLEGE—
 AUDITORIUM

Keenotes by Lou Keene

Well, here goes for my "swan song." I should dedicate this little column to someone, but I won't pick on anyone in particular.

I want to express my appreciation to all those people helping Pete and myself during Sweezy Day. Everyone did a grand job. Special thanks goes to Miss Lowe for her help and time. It was greatly appreciated. From the Seniors! Thanks, to whomever it concerns, for filling in the holes about campus. Even if the grass does not grow up in time, it looks one hundred per cent better.

Reminders: Senior Art Exhibit--walk way and A-400 June 3. Senior Banquet--6:00 p.m. Sue Lombard-June 2. Choir concert afterwards. Graduation and Tea--June 3. 3:00 p.m. See you all there.

Orchids and Double Orchids to the Hyakem staff. I think this is the first year the "book" has been out before summer quarter has begun. The first year, that is, that I can remember. It is really great, and a neat job was done.

The time has come, for I have run out of thoughts and words to express. At this time, we shall all pause for thought, and think about the future. To those boys, and possibly a few girls who will be going into the service, my one ambition for you is that I wish with all my heart that it isn't or wasn't necessary. To you I say God speed you on your way, and bring you back safely,

To my many friends that will be returning next year, once in a while, won't you think of those who have left and remember where they are. Your life won't be quite as tough as their's will be.

To the future SGA officers. I caution you to remember that you are working for the betterment of the school and the student body as a whole. Not for yourselves in particular. Do your job well, and be proud of what you are doing. This last remark I will dedicate. To My Mother: I Tried!

Editor's note: Thanks Lou, for your interesting column. I'm sure everyone has looked forward to reading it and we all will miss you and your fellow pre-grads. Good luck!

Shirley Olson



CAROLINE SCOTT

photo by Irl

by Shirley Olson

A person you can't help liking without hardly knowing her is Caroline Scott, or "Scottie".

This is Scottie's second year at Central and she has kept busy during this time. She was president of the Pep Club this year, is on the A.W.S. Council, is a member of Maskers and Jesters, is Vice-President of Elwood and is on the Campus Club Committee.

Anyone who knows Caroline Scott also knows and is reminded of seeing her constantly bumping around the campus in her 31 Plymouth sedan filled to the brim.

In 1932 Scottie was born on September 23 in Vancouver, Wash. From there she moved to Tacoma and became a graduate of Clover Park high school.

The reason for this Coed's college choice was because she didn't want to be a teacher-but she is going to be one. Her major is speech and drama and (she laughed here) has geography as a minor.

Getting credit for one of Caroline's favorite dishes is Miss Hoffman--for her mixed salads.

Photography is a hobby of Scottie's and her car also gets much attention during her leisure time.

This only child likes S.G.A. movies, sunning at Vantage, swimming, dancing, and her old standby--driving her car.



Mothers And Daughters Attend Bev's Party

Another couple who began their courtship on a Greyhound bus are Bev Bresheares and Tom Millar. It was on the winter choir trip.

An engagement ring was presented to Bev on the eleventh of May. She is a sophomore living in Kamola and hales from Omak, Wash. She is minoring in primary education, speech and drama, music and professional subjects. She is returning next year as a junior.

Vancouver, Wash. is Tom's home. He will be graduating this year with a major in social studies and two minors, one in P.E., the other in music.

Bev held her announcement party in her room in New Kamola. Along with punch she had a cake with Bev and Tom written on it.

Decorations were in green and white. Of the 35 persons there, many were mothers who were visiting for Mother's day. Bev's mother attended.

Old Marriage Customs

This may surprise some of you, but it isn't easy to get married sometimes.

Now take the Jibu tribe of Africa, for example. The men prepare for married life by spending three days and nights tied hand and foot while a "taming stick" keeps his head pinned to the ground as a warning that he can no longer look at single girls. I guess that's one way of doing it.

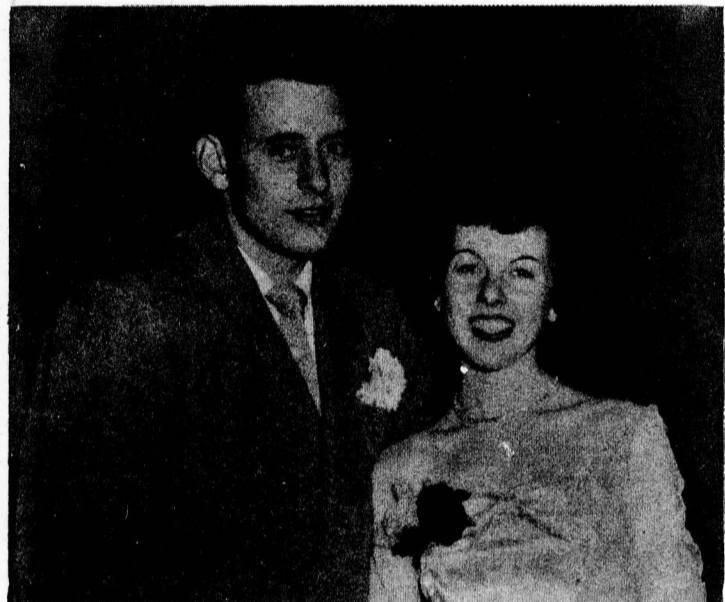
In Russia they looked upon the men as the household masters, though. Once it was the custom for the bride's father to present the groom with a new whip--to use on the bride.

The law plays an important part in many sections. Among the Incas the men were compelled to marry at the age of 24. On the other hand the Zulus of South Africa have gone off on another kick. They can't get married until they are too old to fight...which is considered 40 when they retire from the warrior ranks. Maybe that is where the old saying "Life begins at 40" comes from then.

The wedding ceremony differs too. Among the natives of French West Africa a girl isn't considered ready for marriage until she has proven herself capable of having a baby. The child is formally adopted and reared by her parents.

Most Korean marriages are arranged by the parents of the couple. The bride and groom don't meet until the ceremony...and even then the bride can't see her intended since her eyelids are gummed shut until the second day of the marriage.

In rural China a bride must jump over a charcoal fire to overcome evil spirits.



Matrimonial Plans Had For Geil And Al June 7

A couple who will be exchanging vows June 9 are Al Sether and Geil Kelley.

Geil is a local girl and met Al at a high school dance. She is enrolled in Secretarial Science as a freshman and lives at Sue Lombard.

The boy who gave Geil her ring May 12 is from Port Angeles and lives in Carmody here on campus. He is taking pre-law and will transfer to the U. of W. next year.

Secret Is Disclosed With Flashing Ring

On May 2 Ron "Punch" Nelson came back from his mysterious trip to Seattle and the mystery was quickly cleared up when he surprised his girlfriend, Flossie Mitchell, with an engagement ring. The couple met at a dance about a year ago January.

West Seattle highschool graduated Flossie and the Punch is from Friday Harbor in the San Juan Island, he graduated from Queen Anne high school in Seattle.

Ron lives in Munson and will graduate in June with three minors; P.E., economics and industrial arts and science.

A junior living in Kamola, Flossie also is interested in P.E., and has it for a major.

The couple will be married at the end of the summer.

Birthday Gift From Ed Received Early

What are these Central boys coming to? Have they completely forgotten the correct approach when giving a girl her engagement ring? One girl who probably didn't care much was Dee Larsen when she picked up the object Eddie Cassin threw into her lap just before the May Prom. The ring, a birthday gift, was flashed around for all envious eyes to see.

Dee's home is in Paulsbo and she rooms in Kamola. She is a freshman taking a secretarial course.

Eddie is from Kent, Wash. and hopes to finish with marketing for a major.

Dee met Eddie while pre-registering for winter quarter when Frank Wright introduced them. Eddie lives off-campus.

An English professor at the University of North Carolina was rambling along about emotional meanings in certain words.

"Take the word lady," he said. "It used to mean something fine, but now since some women of disrepute have termed themselves ladies, the word has come to mean someone with a false front."

INTERESTED IN PART-TIME campus employment this summer session? Then report to Mrs. Louise Shelton, director of campus employment, in the President's office, library building. New applications required of present student employees who plan to continue working.

Barb & Duane Meet In Frosh English Class



Barbara Ruth met her fiancée, Duane Smith, in her freshman English class fall quarter. She began wearing her engagement ring May 18.

Barb is from Kalama, Wash. and is taking education as a freshman. She plans on continuing school and is living in Kennedy hall now.

Ephrata, Wash. is Duane's home. He is also taking an education course and is a freshman. He rooms in Munroe.

They will be married the summer after this coming one.

A Kansas college has found one way of financing its student union: They've installed pinball machines.

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W-Club Coasts In To Win In Sweezy Day Track Meet As Beardsley Paces The Field

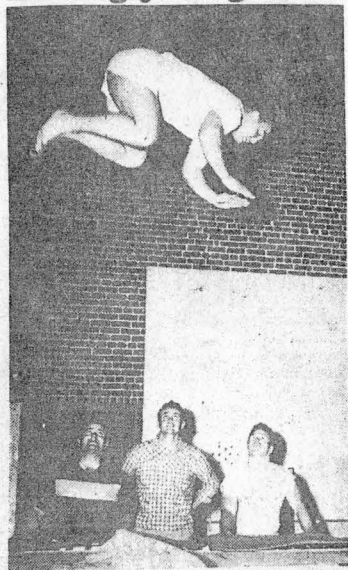
For the second consecutive year the W-club took the Men's Intramural Association Sweezy Day track and field meet, this time with 56 1/6 points, a margin of 23 1/6 over its nearest rival.

Carmody, Alford and Off-campus, the next three winners in order of placing, were grouped together with 33, 30 1/6 and 25 1/3 points.

During the day four new records were posted and two new events were entered on the books. Records falling were (1) 800-yard relay to the Off-campus team of Bert Smith, Eddie Cassim, Jim Forbes and Dale Bailey with a time of 1:31.5, as compared with the old time of 1:32.5 set by the W-club last year; (2) football throw to McCormick of Alford hall with a wind-swept heave of 207 feet 6 1/2 inches, which totally eclipsed the past mark of 186 feet 5 inches, set in 1948 by Vetville's Clark; (3) pole vault to Eric Beardsley of the W-club with a vault of 12 feet, a foot over the mark set by second place winner Ray Smith of Munson last year; and (4) mile relay to both Carmody and Off-campus teams, though Carmody came through the winner in 3:07 minutes, to post a new time over that set in 1950 by the W-club.

The two new marks put into the record books were the 12-pound shot put in place of the 16-pound one, and the 440-yard relay in place of the shorter 400-yard relay. Beardsley of the W-club heaved the 12-pound weight 49 feet, and the W-club came through to take

Daring young man



The daring young man without a trapeze pictured above is Central's own trampoline artist, Fred Peterson. The picture is a publicity still that was sent out at the time of the variety show and appeared in the Eastern Washington college's paper where we saw it for the first time.

The Sport-Light

Every year right on the finish of the basketball season all the stars in any of the states' colleges are more sought after to bolster various amateur and semi-pro basketball clubs like Levitch Jewelers, Alpine Dairy, Phillips Oilers and Cliftons of LA...every year but this one, anyhow. The only one this year who seems to have been nabbed in this area is Dick Eicher of Eastern, unless Hal Jones stays with the Renton AB outfit.

In the southern part of the coast Stanford's great star George Yardley was snapped up, but he is almost alone in the field. Of course the reason for this could be the lack of graduating seniors in the casaba ranks. Most of the teams are building now on undergrads.

But last year it was a different story all around. Ed Gayda was the plum and he went to Alpine. The newly organized Inland Empire's Phillips Oilers got three EWC boys, Gene Burd, Dick Luft and Joe Gruber, in the southland the Oakland Blue N Golds got Don Lofgran, the Frisco U sensation; the Denver Chevs tabbed John Pilch of Wyoming; and Cliftons got Joe White of USC.

The year before that the amateur teams reaped quite a harvest too. There was the plum again, Don Burksdale who went to the Blue N Golds; Boody Gilbertson who left UW for the Alpines; Bob Gaston who left WSC for Alpines; Bill Vanderburgh who also left the UW courts for Alpines; and Bob Jorgensen who did ditto. Cal's Chuck Hanger joined Barksdale on the Blue N Golds and UCLA's Clustka joined Cliftons.

the 440 relay in a fast 46.5 seconds with runners Drittenbas, Jacka, Houser and Beardsley.

Beardsley of the W-club also carried away individual high point honors with firsts in the shot put, pole vault, discus and the 440 relay, as well as a second in the running broad jump, a third in the high jump, and a place on the third place mile relay team, all of which totals 21 1/2 points, almost half of the W-club's total. Second high was Alford's McCormick with 13 points; third was Parnell (off-campus) with 10; and fourth was Drittenbas of W-club with 8 1/2.

Other winners included:
 1. 50-yard dash--C. Trimm of Alford in 5.8 seconds.
 2. 880-yard run--P. Vert of W-club in 2:20 minutes.
 3. 100-yard dash--Drittenbas of W-club in 10.7 seconds.
 4. High jump--tie with Parnell of Off-campus and Hanson of Carmody at 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.
 5. 440-yard dash--Malcolm of Carmody in 55.6 seconds, missing the record by 3/10 of a second.
 6. Standing broad jump--Parnell of Off-campus with 8 feet 9 1/4 inches.
 7. 220-yard dash--Dahlquist of Carmody in 26.6 seconds.
 8. Discus--Beardsley of W-club with 113 feet 4 inches.
 9. Running Broad jump--G. Adams of Munro with 19 feet 7 inches.

Bob White acted as starter for the races, Bill Shadera and Francis Bogden were scorers and Ray Ludke was head timer.

Colorful Names Make Sports News

Where else will you find such colorful names as in the domain of sports?

Right now the trend among the letter winners at Sweezy seems to be just to add an "er" to the end of anyone's name. Thus Dan becomes Danner, Mick becomes Micker, and Corky I suppose becomes Corker.

Sports writers are always quick to tag outstanding sports figures with colorful monickers. The most recent to gain such recognition in this area was "Hurryin' Hugh" McElhenny of Washington (though some papers preferred the title of "Hurricane" for him).

Practically every sport has its nick-named greats. In football there were "the Four Horsemen", and Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost", and George "the Gipper" Gipp, all of Notre Dame. Pro ball now has "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, "Old Pudge" Heffelfinger was just recently chosen to the football hall of fame. Fielding Yost was the first "Hurry-up" footballer. And Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice earned a nick name, too.

Baseball added "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, Walter "Big Train" Johnson, Tyrus "Georgia Peach" Cobb, "King Kong" Charlie Keller, "Rapid Robert" Feller, and "Jumpin' Joe" Dugan. The seemingly perennial Northern Division baseball champions at WSC are known as "Bailey's Blasters", just as two years ago Jack Friel's two-platoon basketball squad was noted as the "Torrid Ten."

Boxing is one of the most colorful of all, probably because the ring racket is bal-

gate and individual stars are played up so much. Starting back with "the Boston Strong Boy" John L. Sullivan, we work up through Mickey "Toy Bulldog" Walker, "The Butcher Boy" Max Baer and find the old himself and the top-o-the-crop Joe Louis, that "Brown Bomber".

"Man Mountain" Dean started the technicolor name move in the wrestling ring with the "Angel", "the Ambling Alp" Carnera and Jumpin Joe" Savoldi following in rapid order.

Golf too has not been forgotten down through the years. Remember Tommy Armour, "The Black Scot"; or "Slammin' Sam" Snead; or "Bantam Ben" Hogan?

A record-breaking hurdler in the 1936 Olympics went by the nickname of "Spec" Towns; Maurice "Rocket" Richard is rated the most colorful title from among hockey players; and two varied performer battle it out for the title of "Georgeous"--"Georgeous George" the wrestler and "Georgeous Gussie" Moran the tennis player. Another woman tennis player had quite a publicity name too. She was Helen "Lit tle Poker Face" Wills.

A natural was the tag "Handy Andy" for Portland University's basketball player, Andy Johnson, one of this year's stars in the National Catholic Invitational.

Animals even get into the act, if they make enough money, like Man-o-war, more commonly called "Big Red"...and there is even one promoter well enough known to have a nick name. He is Charles C. Pyle, "Cash and Carry" as he is known to the trade.

Yet there is one lad, just this year too, whom the publicity boys let out all the stops on--all-American, 6' 9" basketballer Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. Here is a brief resume of the titles he has assumed: The All-American Alp, Altitudinous Asthmatic, Asthmatic Alp, the Campanile of the court, Cloudburst Clyde, Colossal Clyde, the Fabulous Frenchman, Leaning Tower of Lawrence, Mount Lovellette, the Rampagin Redwood, the Superlative Sequoia, and the Terre Haute Terror...all of which goes to show that within each sports scribe's hat there glows the soul of a poet.

•• APOLOGIES DUE ••

In figuring the batting averages of the past softball season at CWC, and the subsequent publicity given .500 and over batters, one person was left out. Warner "Pop" Martin, catcher for Vetville's second place winners, hit .571 for the season. In our apologies to Pop it was learned that this average, when totalled in with his averages for the past three years, gives him an over-all value of .617, quite a healthy hitting mark for quite a big healthy guy!

Hole-in-one Odds Are 8,436 Versus One

Boy, it's about time. Here I've been playing golf for three months, and I was beginning to think I never would make a hole in one.

They tell me the chances are 8,436 to one you don't make a hole in one. But there are these guys who still go out and beat the bejesus out of the odds and tack up a hole in one. Ernie Burns at Southbridge, Mass., got one on a par three, 183-yard hole. Of course, the next time out he loused it up with an eighter. Don't push beginners' luck is the moral, I suppose.

At Hamilton college in New York frosh Byrne Kinney pulled much the same thing. Trying out for the varsity golf team he made a hole

in one his first time up. He was invited to join the squad.

Doing it the hard way a boy named J. Oliver Bunce put one in the cup with the single stroke without the ball so much as touching the green (Camp Hill, Pa.)

Then there is life's darkest moment...Right in Tacoma, Mrs. Art Sivertsen made a hole in one but missed out on the thrill of seeing it. She lost the ball in the sun, then spent some time looking for it on the fairway and the rough--

It doesn't seem possible that there could be an adder story about holes in one than that one, but there is. The #17 hole on Atlanta, Ga., Druid Hills course is "endowed". That's right, a hole in one on this 200-yard hole is worth \$10, plus accrued interest since the last perfect shot made. Since 1926 only two men have ever won the award.

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SPORTS

1950-51 CWC Sports Review

All-Star Selections Underway; First List Gets Previewed As Battle Rages For All Positions

All-star selections for the past intramural softball season have been underway for the past week and a half, although not enough of the team managers have turned in their listings to the intramural directors to make any final decisions.

The following is an incomplete list of the names already turned in for consideration. The selections are to be based on the best all-around player, both fielding and batting, including both leagues.

Catchers under consideration include Keener of Off-campus 1, Jude of Off-campus 2, Jack Olson of Carmody 1 and Warner Martin of Verville. Keener has been given a slight edge at this position because of accurate throwing and a .455 batting average in five games.

Pitching chores for the prospective all-stars is in a turmoil among Jackson of Off-campus 1, DePue of Off-campus 2, Norling of Off-campus 1, and Auty of Verville. Auty rates edge since he ended up the season with five wins and one loss and had a batting average of .666 in six games to place second for both leagues.

At the initial sack Bob Kolmodin of Off-campus 1 has been rated a shade the best of the field, though Verville's Ted Lea and Carmody's Patrick are in on the voting. Lea has the highest batting average for first sackers, posting a .538 in seven games.

Verville's "Sauce" Feroglia rates an almost clear bid at second base with his closest competitors for honors to date being Don Norling of Off-campus 1 and Springer of Carmody 1.

The short patch candidates provide the most heated controversy with practically every team voting for their own. The crop has been cut down to four by means of comparing batting averages, however, and now include Norm Kolmodin of Off-campus 1, Doug Funk of the Boonguzzlers, LaCrosse of Carmody 1 and Loeffelbein of Off-campus 2.

The hot corner candidate that is outstanding, by the voting, is Bob Propst of Alford 2. Batting .538 for the season, he is also fielding in the .900's. Noel Nelson of Off-campus 2 and Gordy Adams of Munro 1 are the other third base prospects.

In the pastures the picture has narrowed down to left fielders Jim Kato of Off-campus 1 and Gilbert of Carmody 1, center fielders Moffat of the Boonguzzlers and Olof Olson of Carmody 1, and right fielders stone of Carmody 1, Keller of Off-campus 1 and Reavis of Off-campus 2. The fields seem to be the most controversial choices, since many changes were made throughout the season, and since the fielding chores offer so little chance of comparisons.

Teams which haven't turned in their all-star lists as yet can get their votes counted if they will turn them in to Fred Peterson or Bob Loeffelbein by Friday. After that the listing will be made final for the season and posted on the intramural bulletin board.

six men and a relay team being the only qualifiers. John Richards tied for a first in the highjump, Orland Anderson and Ron Dahlin each picked up a second in the pole vault and javelin, respectively. Jack Benner pitched to a third in the javelin, Andy Taggart placed third in the high hurdles and Fred Peterson tied for fourth in the highjump. The relay team of Jim Gleason, Brad Fisher, Tom Jacka, and Harry Locus finished fourth.

The Cats split their 1951 track honors four ways as they named Dahlin and Anderson as co-captains and Bob White and Walt Thorp as co-winners of the inspirational award.

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Lee Semon

MEN'S WEAR

Why Do People Act The Way They Do On Beaches?

Why do people act the way they do on beaches?

People do seem to act differently you know, sort of more strenuous. The Freudians had a theory for it. The sea represents the womb of mankind, they said. That may explain it to them, but it does absolutely nothing for me. Basically I think the whole business of beach behavior comes under the general heading of exhibitionism, that which we used to call in our younger days when we were less self-conscious, showing off.

Most showing off is done to impress the opposite sex and it takes two to make it a real exhibition. The moment another person is present the action of any creature becomes acting. Which is why girls stretch and wiggle in front of the guard stand, and the guards respond by doing handstands and bulging their biceps.



S K I D O O K I D D O

WHY IN K T I E S C H I C



See (b) →

In general, beach exhibitionism is a definite part of the continuing process of courtship which started when you tried to impress your first girl by walking the picket fence blindfolded. It shouldn't upset people too much. It's perfectly normal for people to show off on occasion, and the beach provides an ideal setting.

Exhibitionism often stems from insecurity however, with the exhibitionist often having less to show off than the calmer beach Adonises around him. He may be a little man who isn't allowed to do so much as take off his coat in the living room at home during the week so on the weekend he goes to the beach and turns Tarzan. The very fact that the guy is usually cooped up during the working week may bring about this beach reaction which isn't so much unusually uninhibited as simply more natural. And that might explain why all the women on the same beach go cavorting in swim suits possibly made by Band-Aid. It's all that same old process--sex.

Al Hine-Holiday



HAL JONES
Re-wrote Record Book



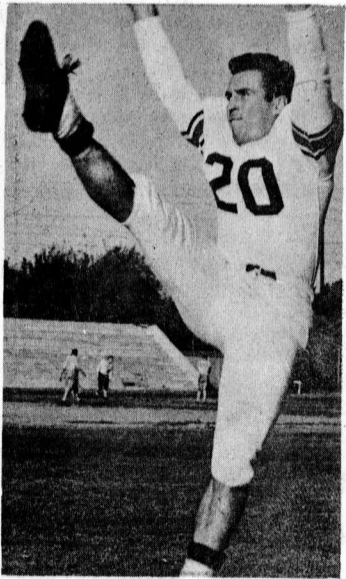
MICKY NAISH
Veteran Shortstop

FREE, WHITE AND PLENTY FOR ONE!

(a) This picture might well be entitled "Why boys can't study" or "Why go to Vantage?" When you get around to the face you will notice that it is a picture of Kennedy hall's Barbara Cushing. Why does it rate the "Pic of the Week" spot? I don't know, other than this same picture is in about ten boys' wallets and a picture with such wide appeal just ought to be made public.

Editorial and moral (both in one line): "Would you rather live in some other country?"

(b) Contrastingly we hold this picture up as showing real progress. In 1912 when this costume was in vogue for swimming (believe it or not) a pin-up was taken more literally, with safety pins. We don't know or care who the girl in the picture is, and after comparing it with our other one we are sure you don't either.



ERIC BEARDSLEY
ALL-CONFERENCE BACKFIELD ACE



JERRY BAILEY
Ran Fast Half-mile

by Owen Proctor

The past 1950-51 athletic season at Central certainly won't go down in the record books as being the best year in sports but it could have been worse. Perhaps the best showing at Sweezy this year was made by the little-talked-about, minor sport...of tennis. The racquetters of this year's varsity tennis squad sported a better record than footballers, hoopsters, baseballers or the tracksters.

At this writing, Leo Nicholson's squad has recorded 10 wins, two losses and one tie in outside competition with two matches to go. The two losses were to Seattle U. and Gonzaga with the Cats defeating both in return matches.

The top six men responsible for this fine showing are: Don Duncan, Al Adams, Marsh Keating, Bernie Norton, Russ Rodman, and Tom Bostic

FOOTBALL

The past football season did little to uphold Central's athletic prestige although the Cats placed three outstanding ballplayers on the 1950 Evergreen Conference All-Star team and one man on the Little All-American aggregation.

CWCE completed the season with a conference record of one win, 4 losses, and one tie. The win was a tough upset over the high-flying CPS eleven at Parkland, 7-0. The Carmody-coached Cats gained a tie with St. Martins, 14-14, in a game that was dubbed the "battle of the cellar-dwellers."

Jack Hawkins, outstanding guard for three seasons hailing from Auburn, Wash., polled enough votes to be placed on the offensive, first, Little-All-American squad. Hawkins was also placed on the Evergreen All-Star team along with Eric Beardsley, hard-hitting senior backfield ace, and Gary Opsal, outstanding Sophomore end.

Hawkins and Don Doran, another outstanding halfback, were voted the co-captain awards at the conclusion of the season as they participated in that capacity all season.

BASKETBALL

"Nicholson's hoopsters, (to quote the final Evergreen Conference publicity release), had one of their poorest seasons, with Hal Jones the only bright spot of the season." Central's record of four wins and 10 losses will pretty much vouch for that. In all games for the season, the percentage was a little better with eight wins and 18 losses.

Basketball, however, had its bright spots too, considering the record-breaking performances of Jones. Hal copped individual scoring honors for the conference season and also single game scoring of 41 points. His 257 points in league play and his single game mark were both good enough for new conference records.

Central lost many heart-breakers during the season, more than a few games being dropped in overtimes and by close margins.

Billy Lee was elected by his teammates as captain and Harv Wood was again chosen inspirational player.

BASEBALL

Arnie Faust's baseballers got an even break in their ball games this season, winning and losing half of their fourteen games. Winning three important games over the highly-touted Savage nine from Eastern, was a shot in the arm to the Cats after they suffered a six game win famon.

Billy Lee was again outstanding chucker and Lloyd Conner led the sticker's at the plate with a .406 batting average. Chuck Satterlee led the Cats in slugging percentage with five doubles, three triples, and 11 runs-batted-in. Bill Hiblar led in homers with three and Harv Wood stole the most bases with 8 to his credit.

Danny Iyle and Chuck Satterlee were named co-captains and Harv Wood copped another inspirational player award.

The Evergreen baseball conference was dropped during this past season.

TRACK

Coach Monte Reynolds track team won three conference meets in a row and proceeded to lose their remaining two season in another sport that was dominated by injuries and bad luck.

The Cats finished third in the conference meet at Cheney with

Continued Column five

graduation

G--ymsuit--What one boy wore to commencement when he heard there were going to be exercises held there.

R--elish--this doesn't seem to follow the theme, but the cook books say that relish is good with anything.

A--udience--a collection of coughs, squeaky chairs and wet handkerchiefs.

D--iplomas--parole cards representing 4 years of hard labor.

U--niversity--a place where you go if you haven't learned your lesson by now.

A--nnouncements--things sent to rich relatives and grade school teachers who swore you would never get this far.

T--ears--drops of water shed by parents and people who peel onions.

I--nduction--a little post-graduate work given free to the boys by Uncle Sam.

O--rations--the delightful three-hour speeches telling what a wonderful class it was.

N--uts!

Hampel Seeks WSSF Workers For Campus

by Hans Hampel

Everyone of you has heard about the objective of World Student Fund. They are numerized: (1) Aid to students in emergency zones of the world and (2) practical steps in the direction of international understanding.

Everyone of you will agree that these objectives are worthwhile to work for. WSSF at this campus has had quite a success in the past year. It collected \$233 for refugee students in India, it sent about 80 pounds of valuable books to German schools and sport equipment to Switzerland.

Besides that, there has been established a letter exchange for different countries. I guess that everyone should be interested in continuing the efforts started this year. The committee wants to thank the CWC students for their cooperation.

There is need for some students who are really interested to continue the work of the WSSF since all the members of the committee are leaving school. Will anyone who is interested in this work please contact me at box 63 or at Munson hall.

More Sweezy Day

on to the winner of this event and rotated from dorm to dorm as they win the Sweezy Day track meets.

This year Kennedy hall won the track meet with a total score of 24 points to receive the trophy, Sue Lombard hall took second place honors with a score of 20 points. Kamola hall came in third with 9 points and off campus women scored 1 point to take fourth place.

Results of Individual Events

The 50 yard dash at the track meet was won by Gloria Grace of Kennedy. Phyllis Cloniger of off campus took second and Shirley Wooley of Sue Lombard won third place. Gloria Grace also won the 100 yard dash with Marcia Laughbon of Kamola in second place and Dana Ingram of Kamola in third spot.

The broad jump event was won by Mary Ann Haeger of Sue Lombard while second and third place wins went to Phyllis Cloniger and Dettv Lane.

Other Sweezy Day Events

A tennis tournament and baseball game were the other Sweezy Day events for women participants.

Margaret King of Elwood and Marilyn Green of Kamola won the tennis doubles championship by defeating Ethyl Davis and Sue Preston. They also defeated Dorothy Kruzich and Maxine Hart.

Nick's Trophy Won By Off-Campus Again

Off-campus men once again won the all-intramural aggregate point award, the Nicholson Trophy, this year by posting a new high in points at 5,775, which bettered the previous high held by Munson last year at 5692 points.

This is the second year Off-campus men have won the award, the first time being in 1948 jointly with the W-club, the first year the trophy was awarded. Since then Munson has won it twice and no other hall has possessed it.

The halls lined up in this order in relation to total points earned throughout seasons of flagball, basketball, volleyball, softball and track: Carmody with 4987 1/2, Munson with 4437 1/2, Alford with 3212 1/2, W-club with 2300, Munro with 2200, Vetville with 2012 1/2, Montgomery (now defunct) with 1825 points.

Carmody took the flagball championship with Off-campus second during fall quarter; Munson took the volleyball competition with Carmody second; Munson took the basketball title with Montgomery

second; Carmody and Vetville placed one-two in softball, and the W-club beat out Carmody for the track title. That is the complete breakdown for the past intramural season.

Participation Chart

Participation chart makeup shows that a total of 792 persons participated in the intramural program this current year. However, this does not mean that it was that many different persons, since some men played in more than one sport. The breakdown by organizations shows Alford with 120 participants in six events, Carmody with 125, Munro with 90, Munson with 128 Off-campus with 177, Vetville with 45, and W-club with 55. Montgomery was listed with 52 in three events, before the hall was closed last quarter. Largest turnout in any sport came during basketball season when both Munson and Off-campus fielded 60 men.

Sound Off!
ONE, TWO.
Sound Off!
BOOKS DUE.
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INTERESTED IN PART-TIME campus employment this summer session? Then report to Mrs. Louise Shelton, director of campus employment, in the President's office, library building. New applications required of present student employees who plan to continue working.

A tisket, a tasket,
A green and yalla basket.
In it I carried back my books,
Before the libe could asket.



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The Campus Crier takes this opportunity to thank all the merchants of Ellensburg who have advertised with us this school year and to wish you a prosperous and enjoyable summer.

\$15,000 Of Prizes In Life Photo Contest

Life magazine has announced a photo contest with cash awards amounting to \$15,000 for young photographers under 31 years of age who have had at least one picture published. The May 21 issue of Life carries full details for the contest.

Two prize divisions, one for individual pictures and one for picture sequences with four photographs telling a story, lists 100 cash awards. First prize in the picture sequence division is \$3,000, second place \$2500 and third prize \$1000. First prize in the individual picture division is worth \$2,000, second \$1250 and third \$750. The other 94 prizes range from \$600 to \$25.

September 15, 1951 is the deadline for entries which will be judged in the preliminaries by the Life staff with final judging done by a panel of photography experts. All interested persons should check the May 21 issue of Life for the contest rules.

Campus Crier Positions Open; Apply At Publication Office

HELP WANTED

EDITOR for the summer editions of the Campus Crier. Publication twice a month. Salary: \$10 per edition. Duties: makeup, copy editing, story assignments, editorial writing, head writing and general supervision of editorial staff. An employee of the S.G.A. and non-voting member of S.G.A. council. Person with some journalism training or experience preferred but untrained persons may apply without prejudice. Valuable experience when listing accomplishments for prospective employers. Apply Mr. Calkins, Room 110, Music Bldg.

BUSINESS MANAGER for the summer editions of the campus Crier. Salary: 15 per cent of gross income from advertising solicitation and collection (about \$10 per edition). Duties: page layout, ad layout and design, ad selling and collection, circulation and mailing supervision. Responsible to editor, adviser and S.G.A. No experience necessary. On the job training. Good opportunity for business major. Apply as above.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR for summer editions of Campus Crier. Salary: \$5 per edition. Duties: assistant to editor, special assignment stories, supervise all pages except page one and sports page. No experience necessary. Apply as above.

SPORTS EDITOR for summer editions of Campus Crier. Salary \$5 per edition. Duties: Write summer sports, makeup sports page. Responsible to editor. No experience necessary. Apply as above.

CIRCULATION MANAGER for summer editions of Campus Crier: Salary: \$.70 per hour for maximum of four hours on publication

dates. Duties: ready Campus Crier for mailing, keep accurate record of subscribers and subscription dates. Must be fair typist. Responsible to business manager. Apply as above.

REPORTERIAL AND EDITORIAL staff for summer editions of Campus Crier. Elective college credit: 1/2 hour. No experience necessary. Duties: assist in page makeup regular beat reporting, feature writing. Learn offset lithography, a revolution in the printing industry. apply as above.

ART STAFF for summer editions of Campus Crier. Elective college credit: 1/2 hour. Duties: art layouts for advertising, editorial cartoons, story illustration. Black and white art work only. No half-tones of grey unless by special assignment. Given free hand for creative work. Publication of works of benefit to student in securing employment after graduation. Apply as above.

IBM ELECTROMATIC TYPIST for summer editions of Campus Crier. Salary: \$.70 per hour. Approximately 12 hours per week. Conventional keyboard. Free instruction. Apply same as above.

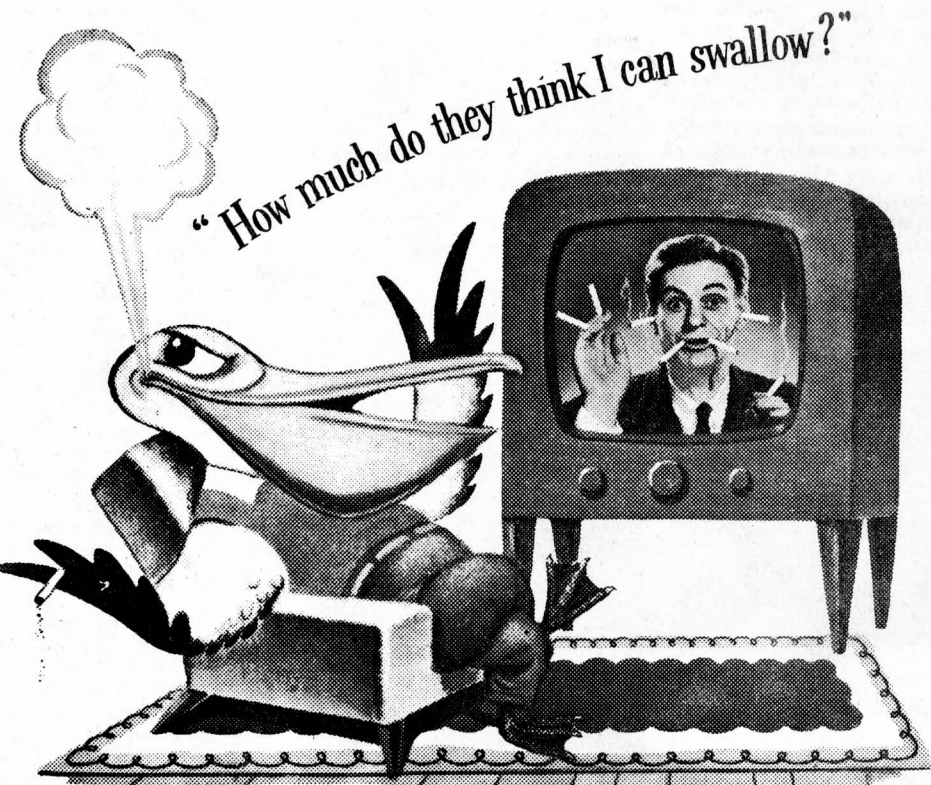
ART, EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS staff for 1951-52 academic year publications of Campus Crier. Applications are being accepted for all the staff positions advertised above as being open for the summer editions of the Campus Crier. Salary and duties are the same. Publication during the regular school year is weekly except for holidays, exam weeks. Business manager receives increase in salary due to addition of national advertising (pay equals approximately \$15 per edition).

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No"

to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion

—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments

needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only

Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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