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# WELCOME BACK ALUMS

## Campus Crier

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### Homecoming Here Again

#### Stunt Night To Be Tonight; Bonfire Tomorrow Night

HOMECOMING IS HERE AGAIN!! Last night it got off with a big bang at the kick-off radio show, when Queen Carol Dennis and princesses Marilyn Dreher and Cami Boyd were duly honored and presented to the students. Marilyn Dreher and Bill Case, Homecoming committee co-chairmen, have got the rest of the weekend crammed with activities, traditional and new.

Included in this year's festivities are the usual skit and sign competition; frosh-soph contest; dance; parade; bonfire and pep rally; alum banquet, and football game.

Tonight will be stunt night for students, according to Olaf Olsor and Don Ridge, co-chairmen of stunt night, with the skits getting started at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Classes will be abandoned at noon on Friday in order to allow students time to work on signs, floats, etc., announced President Robert E. McConnell yesterday. That night the skits will be presented again; this time for alums and townspeople. The bonfire and pep rally will take place following stunt night, and an informal dance will be held in the Mens' gym.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, according to Dave Baker and Mike Adams, co-chairmen of the event, with entries from most all of the campus living groups and organizations. Immediately following the parade, the frosh-soph push-ball fight will take place on Tomlinson field, and at 2 p.m. the game with Western will get under way.

After the ballgame, open house will be held in all dorms. In the evening, the Alum banquet will be held, with the honored guests being the class of '41, announced Bette Riddle and Joel Rindal, banquet co-chairmen.

The traditional Homecoming dance will be held from 9-12 Saturday evening in the Mens' gym, according to Lorraine Mansberger and Ned Face, with music by Marv Clarks' band. Admission will be \$1 and late leave will be 'til 1:30 a.m.

Sunday morning various campus organizations will hold their annual breakfasts, winding up according to Dreher and Case, the biggest weekend of the college year.

The Student Government Association council announced late Wednesday afternoon that the name "Tuffy" had been chosen for the CW wildcat.

#### Herodotean Homecoming Breakfast Set For Sunday

Dr. Mohler's home on Cliff street will be the scene of the annual Herodotean Homecoming breakfast Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m., announced Julie Williams, social commissioner, this week.

The breakfast is a traditional get together for actives, alums, their husbands and wives, she said.

### HOMECOMING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 . . .

Stunt Night for Students.....Auditorium  
(Late leave until after the program)  
7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 . . .

No afternoon classes  
Registration of Alumni.....Union Building  
7:30 - 10:00 p. m.  
Cub Activities.....Students  
8:00 p. m.  
Stunt Night (Alumni and townspeople).....Auditorium  
8:00 p. m.  
Pep rally and bonfire (after stunts)  
Free dance (after pep rally).....Mens gym

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 . . .

I. K. Breakfast.....New York Cafe  
8:00 a. m.  
Homecoming Parade.....8th street, down Ruby, up Pearl  
9:30 a. m.  
Frosh-Soph competition.....Tomlinson Field  
(following parade)  
Home Economics Club Coffee Hour.....Room C-323  
10:30 - 12:00 a. m.  
Alumni Luncheon.....Antlers Hotel  
(Annual Meeting of the CWCE Alumni Association)  
Luncheon \$1.00  
11:30 a. m.  
Homecoming Football Game with Western.....Rodeo Field  
2:00 p. m.  
Maskers and Jesters Coffee Hour.....Mr. Howell's Residence  
702 East 7th (following the football game)  
Open House.....All Dorms  
4:30 - 6:00 p. m.  
Alumni Banquet.....Sue Lombard Dining Hall  
6:30 p. m.  
Homecoming Dance.....Men's Gym  
(Late leave until 1:30)  
9:30 - 12:30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 . . .

Kappi Pi Breakfast.....Websters Cafe  
10:00 a. m.

#### Frosh To Receive Mid-Term Grades

All freshman will receive mid-quarter grades for each quarter this year, the office of Student Personnel and Placement has announced recently.

The personnel office received these cards and sends them to the instructors. The instructors, in turn, fill in the grades and return them to the office of Personnel and Placement, where they are returned to the advisors. This operation is expected to be completed by November 15.

#### Business Club Plans Meeting Kosy Announces Date

The date for the next meeting of the Central Washington Business and Distributive Education Association has been set for Saturday, November 17 with registration from 9:30 until 10:00 in the College Elementary School social rooms on the CWCE campus, Eugene J. Kosy, secretary, said last week.

### Tuffy



Central's new wildcat mascot peeks gingerly out of his new box home. The shadows in the picture are from the screen on his cage.

### Her Majesty . . .



Queen Carole Dennis

### Princess . . .

### Princess . . .



Cami Boyd



Marilyn Dreher

### Regal Glimpses . . .

by JULIE WILLIAMS

Prince Charming took Cinderella out of the kitchen but Sweezy took its Homecoming royalty right out of the Kamola basement.

at Washington State college. The First Lady of Sweezy graduated from Wenatchee in 1949.

Homecoming spirit reached a high point in that dorm last night after the introduction of three of its "Cellar Dwellers" as the Royal trio. Impressed and elated, the Kamola girls called a special house-meeting after the kickoff broadcast where they presented Queen Carol Dennis and Princesses Marilyn Dreher and Camilla Boyd with token gifts amid serenades and promises to make a clear sweep of skit, sign, and float.

Princess Cami is one of Her Highness's roommates in Apartment 3. There isn't much room for violent action or graceful leaps down there, but Cami must practice somewhere for her interest in the dance has helped make her president of Dance club. Bothell is the home of this sophomore who is studying home economics.

Not only is it unusual, if not unparalleled, for the entire court to come from one dorm, there seems to be no record of a Homecoming co-chairman (Marilyn) becoming one of the Regal graces.

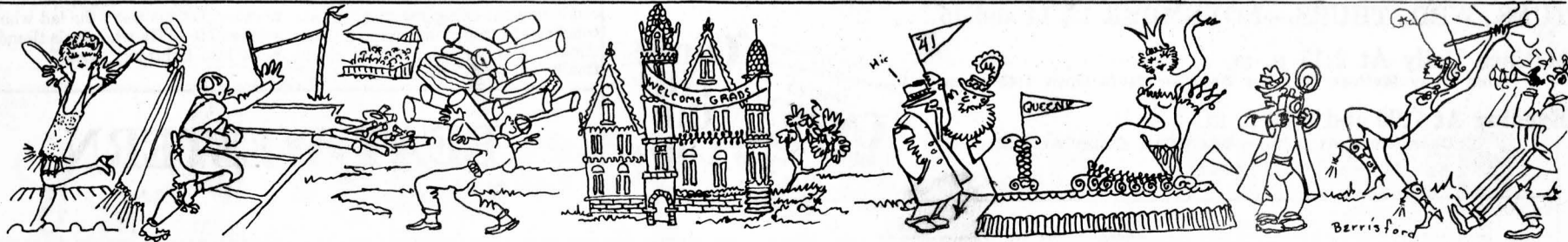
The accomplishments of the senior member of the trio range from swimming instructor and yell leader to Dance club and Kamola president. A Masker and Jester, Marilyn has been seen in plays and variety shows. In fact, she will probably find time to take part in a stunt. This Homecoming ought to give her some very special memories to take back home to South Kitsap.

The duties of royalty are not held lightly by Queen Carol who said, in an interview, "I am very honored to be your Homecoming queen and will do my best to make Homecoming a success." Having reigned as Princess of the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival, she understands her many responsibilities. She also asked that it be made perfectly clear that she is a junior. Her frosh year was spent

All three girls used such adjectives as thrilled, delighted, and overwhelmed to describe how they felt about being chosen but if anyone walked in on one of their ukelele jam sessions he would undoubtedly hear talk only of their dates for the big dance. They will be Carol and Zeb Wedekind, Cami and Jack Benner, Marilyn and Darrell Jackson.

November 12 is not a college holiday, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, announced today. Classes will be held, he said.

Classes will not be held the afternoon of November 9, Ernest L. Muzal, Director of Instruction, announced recently.



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## Welcome Back Alums

The space behind a man's ears is still the world's greatest undeveloped resource.

Teacher: How do you spell straight?

Boy: S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T

Teacher: Correct, now what does it mean?

Boy: Without a chaser.

People who fail to mind their own business either have no mind or no business.

LIME--Lime happy as a lark.

## HAM bergers

by DAVE BERG

It's the time of year again when the Frosh tear down farmer's fences for the borfire and the taverns double their orders to the breweries. Again-Homecoming! So, to the many other welcomes that are being given, I'd like to add mine. Welcome, ever yone!

This coming week, November 11-17 is American Education Week. It is sponsored by the National Education Association with which the faculty unit of WEA and the Student group, FTA, is affiliated. Since this is an educational school, I think that this week should be given special note.

For more than a century America has led the world in its program of public education. In spite of many unmet needs, our literacy rate is one of the highest on earth. Our scientific educational program has no peer, and with a broad program of historical and moral training, we have developed youth who display determination to promote and defend the ideals of human freedom.

Now we have more wealth than ever. Wealth in the terms of ideas and knowledge that can bring freedom, more leadership and better living standards to an America upon whom the earth depends for leadership. Not yet has America grown old. Not yet is America ready to succumb to dictators who bet on the brute force that grows from ignorance. For America is not ignorant--thanks to the educational program that is prevalent throughout the nation.

Poem:

He asked her: "When?"  
She could not tell.  
He queried: "Who?"  
Again she fell.  
He named a man  
To her a stranger,  
And she could see  
Herself in danger.  
What was this plight--  
this mystery?  
Oh, just her course  
in history.

IDEAL--Ideal the cards from under the table.

## Administration Greetings

From Dr. McConnell

A welcome to all alumni and friends is expressed by staff and students. Since last year we have made some changes and additions in the College of which you will be proud.

A division of Air Science and Tactics has been added and it is off to a good start. The new Union was opened in September and has proven to be an attractive center for student organizations and activities. Everyone in the college seems proud of our Union. The Commons and North hall have been completed and will be opened as soon as furniture can be delivered. Educationally our greatest change has been the growth of the graduate program.

I am pleased personally to extend a hearty welcome to our visitors at Homecoming.

Robert E. McConnell  
President

From Mrs. Hitchcock

A most cordial welcome to all of you CWCE alumni! A special welcome to the returning members of the class of 1941! We are particularly happy to have all of you back on the campus to enjoy our new College Union with us. It is the dream of your college days transformed into a reality.

We are deeply aware that by your faithful contributions as students of the past, you have made this beautiful center possible for the students of today. We want you to feel that it is your building, to, not only at Homecoming but whenever you return to your Alma Mater.

We hope that you will enjoy the many festivities that the students have planned for you. Have a good time renewing old friendships and reminiscing about your school days.

Mrs. Annette H. Hitchcock  
Dean of Women

From Dr. Pettit

We're looking forward to Homecoming with anticipation and enthusiasm. The plans at present indicate that this will be the finest of all Homecoming years. Committees have been working faithfully and diligently to provide the type of activities and events that would be of interest to students, alumni and townspeople alike.

Homecoming shouldn't be a passive entertainment but should be actively participated in.

We hope that a large number of alums will return and take advantage of the program which students have provided for them.

I hope to see all of you at the Alumni headquarters in the Union Building.

Maurice Pettit  
Dean of Men

## Letter To The Students

From time to time, I have been asked about the policy of not being able to play cards in the main lounge in the CUB. Because some of you have asked an honest question, I feel you should be given an honest answer.

First of all, I should like to say it has been the observation of the Governing Board, that the conduct in the CUB has been splendid. The Board is enthusiastic about the activities and the splendid way they have been conducted. As for the card playing, the Board feels that they are obligated to provide accommodations in the building to allow groups and individuals to receive the greatest possible use and enjoyment. In order for that to be possible, it is necessary to have certain rooms designated for certain purposes.

We recognize that card playing is an important past-time and enjoyed by many students. Because of this, a special card playing room has been provided on the second floor. It would be inconsistent and impractic because it necessitates the rearrangement of the furniture which is seldom replaced.

The misuse of furniture because of exciting games, usually results in large numbers congesting themselves in small areas, and a very de-arranged room when the game is over. Only recently, three card games monopolized the entire lounge.

Another drawback to playing cards in the lounge, is that when students congregate around an area such as the radio and record player area, it makes the free use of those facilities by the students impossible. In fact, they cannot even enjoy the music because of the din of activity about the radio.

Again it should be pointed out, that this is not a complaint, but only an effort to supply information as to why certain policies have to be established by the Union Board which is composed, incidentally, of students and faculty.

If any students wishes to have other points clarified as to the use of the building, he is welcome to attend the regular board meeting and make whatever inquiries he desires. The next board meeting will be November 13 at 4 p.m. in Mrs. Schreby's office.

Ned Face, member of the Union Board  
Junior Class Representative

## Projection Booth

HARLEY JONES

The cinematic art of the United States has long been known for the fact that it picks on two types of people--newspapermen and alcoholics. The fact that the representation is invariably erroneous makes no difference to the great colony of writers and directors in Hollywood.

We had an excellent example of how bad the former type of picture could be when "Power of the Press" hit this campus a few weeks ago. Not often can one motion picture be such a completely false indication of the workings of an industry. The treatment of the subject of alcohol is equally bad.

With the possible exception of the "Lost Weekend," there is almost an absolute disregard for what facts are known about alcoholism. It is, in the eyes of the industry, a good subject for a motion picture, certain to appeal to two types, the drinker and the non-drinker.

It was only a matter of time, then, until some enterprising organization should hit upon the possibility of combining the newspapermen and alcoholics--to come out with a real stinker. Fox was the studio which finally did it; "Come Fill the Cup,"

There are people who like this type of picture, and there are people who feel that James Cagney is an actor. Unfortunately, I fall into neither class. Dripping with drama (including a prolonged crying spell by Mr. Cagney), it will no doubt have its appeal.

Cagney, in the starring role with Phyllis Thaxter and Raymond Massey, hits the top in his career with this picture. It is regrettable that he is so bad when he is at his best.

I will say this for the picture--it has good special effects in photography, but as is too often the case, special effects excuse pushing off a poor picture for public consumption. I am told by those who have the time to waste reading this paper that this column has been criticized by another. Let me warn the lad who is responsible--"He who steals thunder must also lightning touch."

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## BEAT WESTERN

# CW Students Honored In 'Who's Who'

This year fifteen junior and senior students from Central Washington college will be represented in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dear of Women, announced today.

Seniors chosen this year were Chuck Berrisford, Bill Case, Marilyn Dreher, Barbara George, Maxire Hart, Tom Krudser, Loraine Maxsperger, Len Oebser, marior Routh, Norma Symmonds, Sheila Waldron and Bill Wilkins. Juniors were Joar Heppell, Joel Rindall and Dean Thompson.

The students were selected on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

## Alpha Phi Omega Offers Services

Are you aware of all the services Alpha Phi Omega renders our college? APO is an international fraternity, the largest greek letter fraternity in the world.

This fraternity, consisting of former boy scouts, keep the fire wood closet in the CUB supplied at all times.

At football games they are always on hand to direct traffic and clean up afterwards.

Bob Dahlquist, president of the fraternity, has been the main cog in organizing the community chest drive.

Another affair the members of APO recently participated in was the open house at the union building.

The big function which APO will sponsor this quarter, is the Hansome Harry dance, November 17.

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BUTTON JEWELERS



Flames leaped high, voices raised, and Central rejoiced at the 1950 Homecoming bonfire. This year's Homecoming co-chairmen, Bill Case and Marilyn Dreher, invite everyone to make this year's fire equally successful.

## Homecoming Parade Set By Co-Chairman

The Homecoming Parade this year will start at 10 a.m. November 10, Mike Adams, co-chairman of the parade committee announced last week.

She said that all groups must submit a sketch of their float to the parade committee by November 5. The number denoting the formation of the float in the parade will be given to the entries by November 7.

On the day of the parade, all floats must be in formation by 9:30 a.m. The parade will form in the general area in front of the gym and west of the Union building.

Judging of the entries will be made during the parade with notification of winners coming immediately following. Prizes will be awarded for the first and second best floats and also, prizes for the two best comic entries.

Miss Adams emphasized that all floats except winners must be cleared from the general campus area immediately following the parade.

Winners in the contest will be escorted to the rodeo field prior to the game.

The committee said that a new theme has been added to supplement the old themes of "Beat Western" and "Welcome Alumni." This new theme is song titles, preferably, but not necessarily from 1941.

The floats this year will be judged on originality, neatness, and aptness of appearance.

Ellensburg weather has a habit of presenting a wind storm during Homecoming, so, it is advisable to cover the float with cardboard before applying crepe paper or other material, Miss Adams declared.

Chemistry Prof: "Does anyone know who discovered iron?"  
Class: "Don't you know that they smelt it?"

## Visit By Official Set By Students

As a part of their work in health education Wilkinsor, Ann Vowles and Bill Wilkinsor have made arrangements for Dr. Hoffman, of the State Department of Health, to visit the Central Campus and act as resource person to discuss methods and materials for health education in the schools.

Students who are schools teaching units in dental health will have an opportunity to see charts and other visual materials that have been developed for use in this area. Dr. Hoffman will answer questions and offer suggestions for interested students on improvement of dental health, Wilkinson said.

The date for Dr. Hoffman's visit is Wed. Nov. 14, at 10 a.m., in S-109. All interested students are invited to attend the session. Anyone interested should first contact Miss Jesse Puckett, Ann Vowles, or Bill Wilkinson.

Dr. Hoffman is the second visiting health educator to participate in health education 119. Miss Elizabeth Avery, from the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation served as the campus last week and served as a consultant during one class period.

## Samuelson Lauds Freshman Class

"This is the best freshman class I have tested in 20 years," said Dr. Emil Samuelson, Director of Student Personnel and Placement. This remark was made concerning the results of the freshman entrance exams.

Dr. Samuelson believes the reason for this high class rating lies in the fact that today, when so many well-paid jobs are available without the aid of college, only the better students—students who really want to learn something are coming to college.

# National Guard Members Exempted From College Air Training Program Student Must Secure Signed Statement To Be Presented During Registration

Freshman and sophomore students at Central Washington College who are active enlisted members in a military reserve or National Guard unit, do not have to take ROTC training, according to a statement of policy released this week by Ernest Muzzall, director of instruction at the Ellensburg institution.

In order to qualify for exemption from ROTC, the student must present a signed statement from his commanding officer to the registrar before the first day of his first quarter of residence. Since some students have already enrolled in ROTC who need not have had the policy been formulated sooner, the statement of policy makes a special exception of them.

## Dr. Saale Announces Speakers For Meeting

Drs. Ruth M. Cunningham and Matilda Bailey will be the featured speakers at the Northwest Association of Curriculum Development convention to be held at Central Washington College in Ellensburg November 14 and 15, according to co-ordinator Dr. Charles W. Saale, chairman of the division of education and psychology at the Ellensburg institution.

Twenty south, central, north, and eastern Chelians in Washington state, including Chelias, have been invited to participate in the annual fall conference of curriculum supervisors.

Teachers, principals, supervisors, school directors, curriculum directors, Parent-Teachers Association members, school superintendents, school directors, curriculum directors will meet, according to Dr. Saale.

Dr. Cunningham is an associate professor of education and research associate in the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Her areas of specialization are child development and curriculum.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, she took her Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. With a background in teaching and retailing, she was for five years executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education Association and editor of their journal, "Educational Leadership."

She has written articles for various professional journals including the "Journal of the National Education Association," "Childhood Education," and "Journal of Education Research."

The other speaker, Dr. Bailey, is presently in a publishing program for the American Book Co. She is the co-author of "English, Grades Three to Twelve," and "The Mastery of Reading, Grades Seven to Twelve."

She also teaches part-time in the Swarthmore Public Schools in Pennsylvania and does consult in curriculum planning about 15 states each year.

Dr. Bailey has taught at all levels, elementary, secondary and college. She was the demonstration teacher for six years in one of the Pennsylvania and does consultation work.

The conference at Central Washington College will include two dinner meetings, Dr. Saale said this week. The first, at 6 p.m. on November 14, will be held at the Lincoln elementary school in Ellensburg. Dr. Bailey will speak on a reading program from kindergarten to the twelfth grade.

The second dinner meeting, November 15 at 6 p.m., will be held in Yakima's Washington Junior high school. Dr. Cunningham will speak at this dinner on the understanding of group behavior of boys and girls.

ALFAFLA--A college frat.

Students presently enrolled in Air Force ROTC at Central who are enlisted members of a reserve or National Guard unit may withdraw from ROTC if they present statements from their commanding officer before November 12 to the registrar. In the meantime, "such students will continue or their present class schedules."

The policy goes on to say that every male student entering Central Washington College without advance standing will be required to take ROTC. Advanced students entering Central below the junior standing will take ROTC. Advanced will take ROTC until they reach the junior standing by a normal schedule. This means that no student can take an overload in order to exempt himself from ROTC training at a faster rate.

Others exempted from the military training requirement, according to the statement of policy, are students 23 years old or older at the time of entrance, juniors and senior, (except by choice), special students (those taking five hours or less and not paying Student Government fees), students registered for 11 credits or less, and foreign students.

Exemption from one year of military training will be granted to students honorably discharged from previous service of not less than six months to no more than a year. Complete exemption will be given veterans of more than one year's service. Complete exemption is also to be given honorably discharged men with a certificate of disability.

For further information on exemptions see Muzzall.

German Writes Letter To Rogel

According to word received by E. B. Tesch, Director of Public Service, Yogi Rogel, former student, is teaching in a school in Hamburg, Germany.

Tesch is teaching German, mathematics, history, physical education, and drawing to a girls' class in junior high school.

Before leaving the United States, Tesch had decided to try to become an American citizen. He reported that he had made application to the American consulate and hopes to be able to return to the Pacific Northwest sometime in about a year and a half.

Lady: (in a pet store) "I like this dog, but his legs are too short."  
Salesman: "Too short! Madam, they all touch the floor."

Judge: "Did you have control of the car at the time of the accident?"  
Man: "No sir, my wife was with me."

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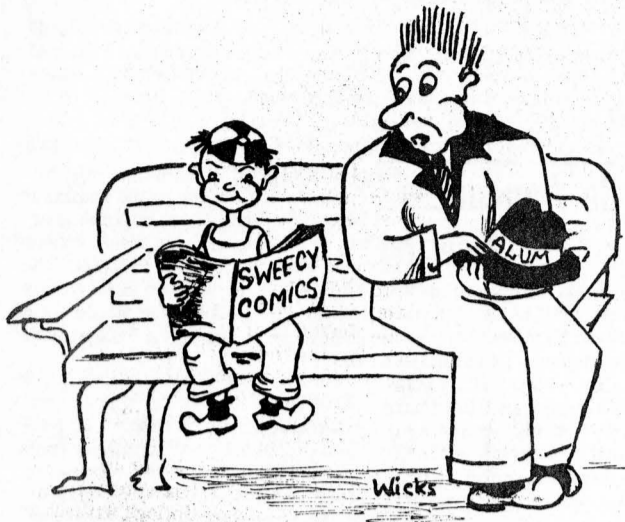
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# WELCOME BACK, GRADS

# SWEECY SOCIETY NEWS

## Homecoming Events Welcome Grads



**Welcome Grads!**

We are very glad to see that you are attending this Homecoming of 1951 on the weekend of November 9 through 11.

Activities have been planned for your entertainment so do not take a back seat but join the fun---stunt night, the bon fire, and the Homecoming dance are all for you.

Welcome again dear graduates to this fine school. It is wonderful to have you back at Central Washington College. We hope you enjoy yourselves.

**Welcome Grads!**

He: "Am I the only man you have ever kissed?"

She: "Yes, all of the others were under twenty-one."

First Moron: "What is the best way to keep a horse from frothing at the mouth?"

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## Coed of the Week



ROSALEEN O'CALLAGHAN

Photo by Irle

by K. Matthiesen

Kamola is the campus home of Rosaleen O'Callaghan, the Coed of the Week. She is a junior this year at Sweecy.

Rosaleen is taking education. Her three minors are english, geography, and professional subjects. She plans to teach the fourth grade upon her graduation.

Life began for Rosaleen on January 30, 1932. Her home is in Seattle, and she graduated from West Seattle High School.

Miss Coed decided to come to Central after she had visited the campus during Senior Weekend in her high school senior year. She got lost in Kamola but liked it very much. She returned again in the fall to see if she could find her way around and has been here ever since.

Last year Rosaleen was secretary of Kamola and this year she is house president of the 156 girls in that dorm.

She also is serving on several committees this quarter. Our Coed is a freshman councilor and she attends all dorm committee meetings concerning plans for Homecoming.

Rosaleen enjoys a lot of things. Especially skiing, dancing, and driving anything with four wheels.

As you can see Rosaleen O'Callaghan is a very busy person here at Central but you can be sure that she will get everything accomplished that she sets out to do.

## Kennedy Freshman Has Her Ring



BEV PARSON  
and  
KEITH KYLER

Have you noticed the sparkle in her eyes because of the sparkle on her finger? This describes our Frosh redhead, Bev Parsons, who is engaged to Keith Kyler of Portland.

Bev, who was born in Albany, Oregon, is taking a general course here at Sweecy. She lives at Kennedy Hall.

Kieth is a Sophomore at Vanport College in Portland, Majoring in elementary education. He is in the Naval Reserve and has twenty-one months to serve, leaving the marriage date indefinite.

This happy event took place September 12th.

## North Hall Hayride

North Hall initiated the dorms sponsoring Friday night social events with a huge success, a Hayride.

About twenty couples piled on a rather hard pile of hay and rode out to Thorp Community Hall, where a dance was held. Square dancing was experimented with. "Everyone seemed to like it," stated Louise Carr, one of the party.

Cider and donuts were consumed as refreshments.

Those responsible for making this a remembered event were Wally Woodworth, Jim Manning, Gordy Adams, and Ned Face.

Mrs. Embree and Mrs. Mutler, housemothers, attended the affair also.

## Flowers From Hawaii For Shirley Heckel

Just last Thursday Shirley Heckel, a junior, had to destroy the beautiful gift sent her from Hawaii by Ron Frye.

When Shirley's next door neighbor, Lois Kepka, told her of the special delivery package sent to Kamola, Shirley skipped a class immediately gazed upon the variety of Hawaiian grown flowers, including orchids, an orchid corsage, bird of paradise, love flowers, etc.

Ron is in the navy and sent the flowers prior to his arrival in California. His leave will begin December 15 and last until January 4.

Ron, who was a sophomore living in Alford last year, was second off the ship and called Shirley long distance. He had been on the aircraft carrier in the Korean and Japanese waters.

Both Ron and Shirley are from Sumner.

Shirley is majoring in speech and drama.

A cat has nine lives but a bull frog croaks every night.

A small boy was hurrying to school and as he hurried, he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late." Suddenly he stumbled and then said, "you do not have to push."

## Tieton Couple Are Engaged Since May



ELAINE MATZKE

May 15 marks the date of Elaine Matzke's engagement to her next door neighbor, Don Webert.

Don took agriculture for three years at W.S.C. and is in the Air Force now. He is going to a school connected with the Air Force in Colorado A & M.

Elaine, a Kamola girl, is majoring in P.E. and recreation, and has a history minor. She is a junior this year.

This couple from Tieton will marry when Elaine graduates from Central.

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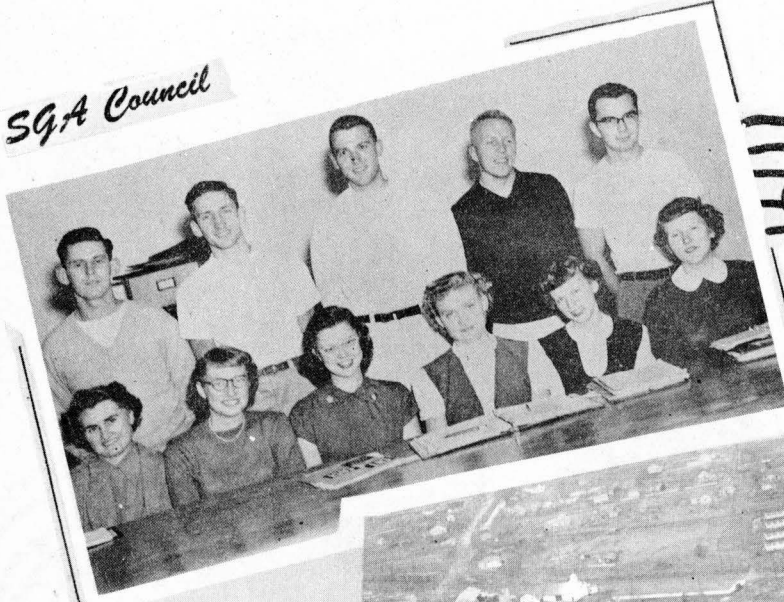
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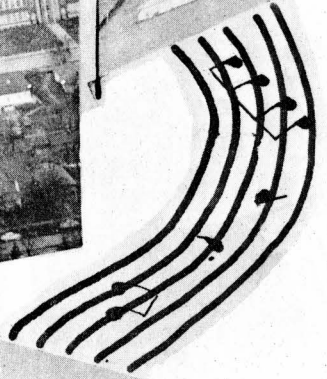
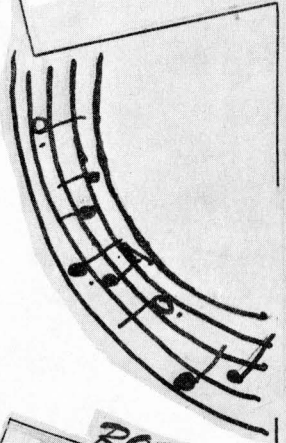
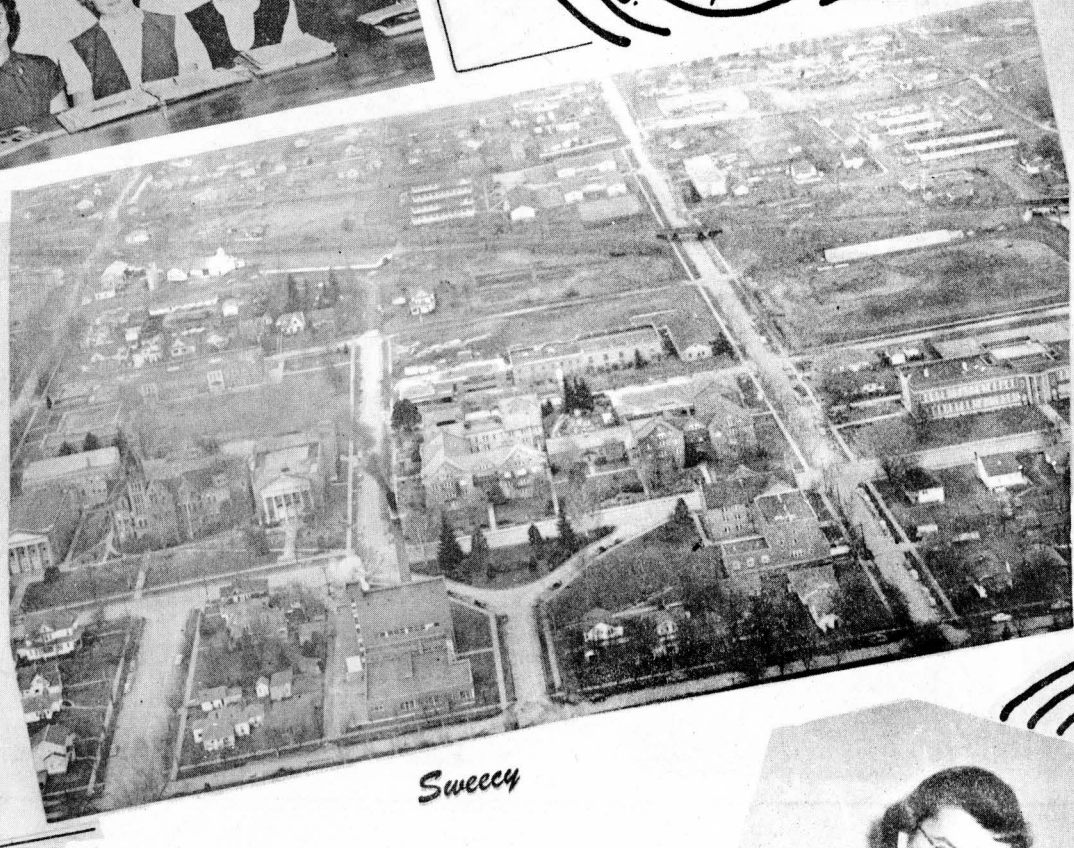
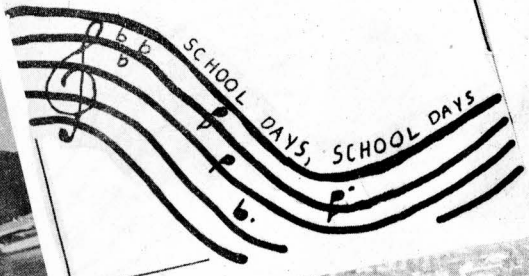
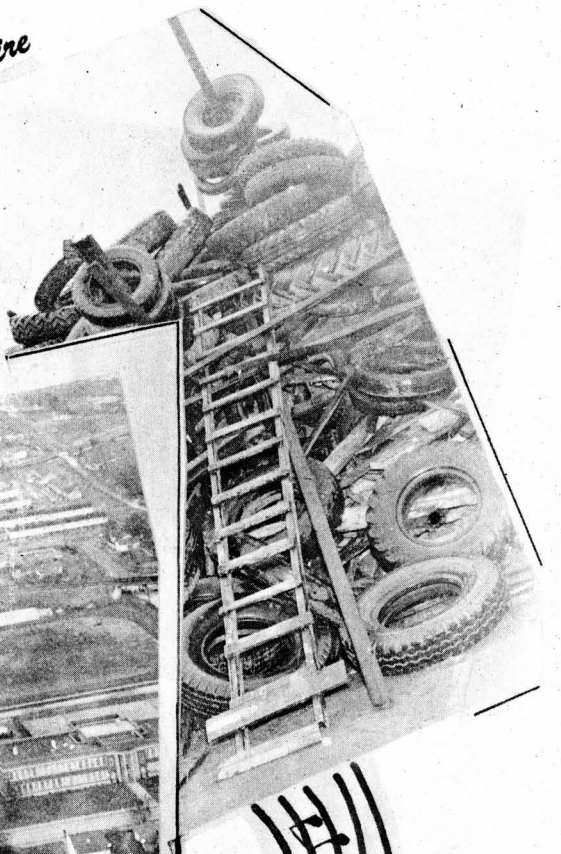
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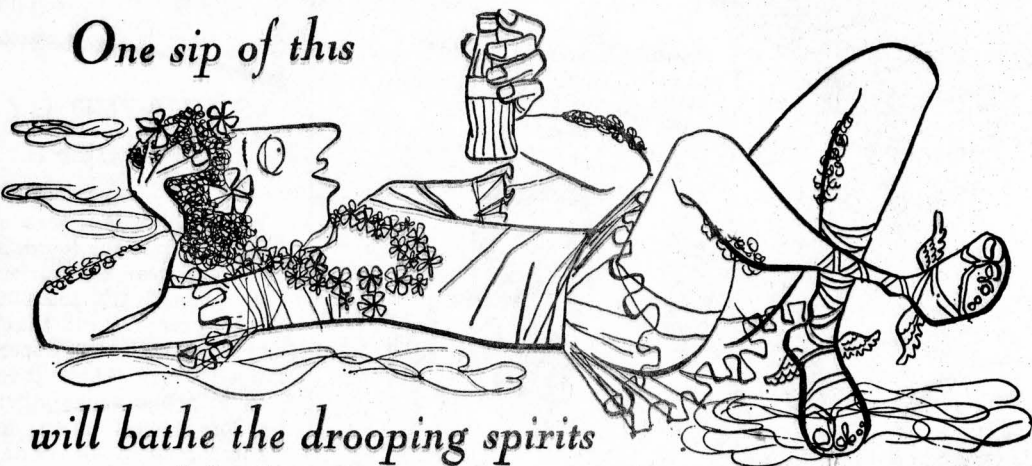


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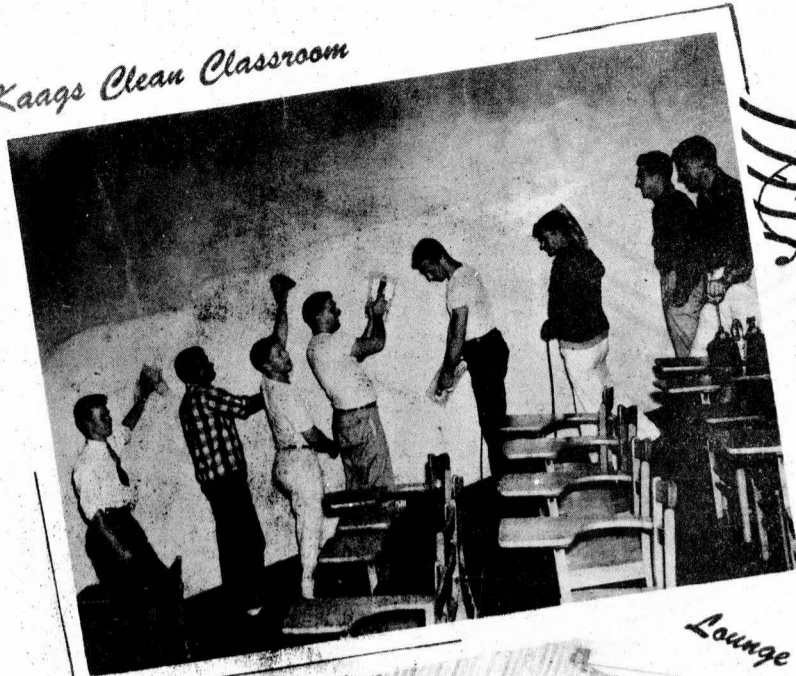
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**Attention, Profs!!**

Eastern 25-Central 6!!! Victory, that elusive shadow the Cats have been vainly groping to find all season, outran them again last Saturday in the mud and water of Woodward field. What looked like a better than average first half for the Cats turned into a donnybrook for the Savages in the second half as the Easterners waltzed at will through the seive-like Wildcat line, for three tallies. Three halfbacks, led by All-Conference scamperer Howard Glazier, made the Cats look like they had been sick. Brawny 150-pound Frank Whitaker and Len Pierce were the other tow culprits who wouldn't drop when the Cats said "bang". Rubbing more salt in the wound probably won't get back a victory--The Savages wanted this one badly; the first Evergreen win for Abe's boys. We'd like another one too.

Let's face the cold hard facts, men. Two years ago the Vikings sailed down from Bellingham on a bright November afternoon and proceeded to gum up the 1949 Homecoming festivities with a neat 20-8 win over a pretty good Cat crew. One of the outstanding backs for the Vikings that day was one Norm Hash, a driver. Again in 1951 the name Norm Hash, among many other fine players, is listed--bigger, tougher, faster. This Norsemen bunch is big, tough, and has won a powerful lot of football games. It will take two good halves of football play to lick Lappy's boys.

Indications are that this will be one of the best years, numerically, for alum attendance at the Homecoming festivities. The Viks will be up, the students and alums will be yelling for you--how will you be, team?

**STUFF 'N THINGS**

The Pacific Northwest, in fact the whole state of Washington, had a bad day with the pigskin last Saturday. The Huskies were led around by a leash by Oregon State, 40-14; WSC dropped by Stanford 21-13; the Cats lost. The only face-saver was Ellensburg's 27-13 win over Highland. Bully for you lads.

Late Score: Quincy (Ill.) 45--Central (Mo.) 0--that sounds familiar.

Old Sol gave the teams in the mid-west and eastern states the cold shoulder last Saturday as some of the bigger battles were waged under adverse conditions. The USC-Army tussle in Yankee stadium was played in a partial snow storm. That terrific Michigan-Illinois battle was staged during a 50-mile per hour blizzard. Pass out the fur-lineds!

All the football troubles in the world are not on the shoulders of the losing coach--take Olympic Junior College's John Zeger. Big Jawn has been having trouble lately with his team winning--by large scores. 82-0, 94-0 and 66-6 to name a few of the larger ones. It's so tough now two teams have dropped the Rangers from their schedule and others are threatening to do so also. Various comments around the Junior college circuit have been that the two-platoon system of the Rangers is too strong for any JC team in the circuit. A comment in the WSC Evergreen: "The Rangers are actually a farm club for the University of Washington." Hope they send the Huskies some linemen for next year !! 40-14!!

It looks like another big year for Seattle University's casaba squad. Already trimmed to 15, Al Brightman has saved these well-known faces for the opponents look-see: The O'Briens (darn) Bill Higlin, Les Whittles, Ray Moscatel, Bob Fieser, Jack Doherty, Wayne Sanford, Jack Johansen, Ray Soo, Vic Petach, Al Harrison, Bob Miller, and Oscar Holden.

**Sportrait  
 Of A  
 Wildcat**

by RICH PRESTON

It is well agreed that perhaps the roughest toughest individual to get past on this year's Wildcat team is one of the key men in the fast improving Central offensive and defensive units. This fellow is very, very rugged, very determined and very enthusiastic about ramming his blocky 195-pound body into those who stand in the way of the Wildcats.

Like most good linemen he attracts everybody's attention when he starts making tackles all over the field. But he is a master of the art of taking opponents out of the play, and his work is just as good down field as it is in the primary line play. He has the speed to get ahead of Central's fast backs or to cross over and get down the field to pick them up and lead the interference.



Regarded as just as tough pound for pound as any man in the league (continued on page eight)

The North hall Honeydrippers won the Men's Intrumural Flagball championship for 1951 by defeating the North hall Hound Dogs, 20 to 12, in a game played last Wednesday on the college gym field.

The Honeydrippers annexed the American league title with five wins, scoring 168 points to their opponents 30. The Hound Dogs captured the National league crown with three victories and one tie.

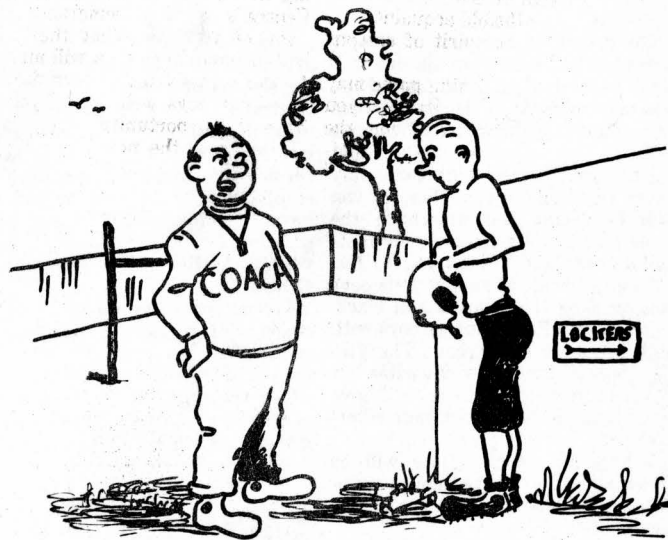
The line-up for the champions; linemen: Don Ridge, Steve Cameron, and Dick Hanson; ends: Harry Stone and Gary Springer; half backs: Tex Maines and Bill Case; and captain and quarter back: Don Malcolm.

Final standings in the American league were: (2) Munson Fireballs (3-1-1); (3) North Hall Polecats (2-2-1); (4) Off Campus Sob's (2-3); 5 Off Campus Rockets (1-4); (6) Munro II (0-5).

Standings in the National league were not completed.

A favorite story going around in Korea tells of a battalion officer calling a forward observer and asking him, "Are you in contact?"

The reply came back: "Sir, we're eyeballs to eyeballs."



"Out of condition, Jones? Been studying again?"

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**No. 27...THE LYNX**



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## Welcome From Coaches

L. G. Carmody

Del Peterson

On behalf of the coaching staff I want to extend a very sincere welcome to Alumni of CWCE and hope you may renew the old acquaintances and again feel the spirit of campus life.

I hope our homecoming game may prove enjoyable to you. Many of you will be seeing this afternoon the same lads you started on their football careers and I want you to feel with great pride at having your boys representing the crimson and black.

We have a fine group of boys with which to meet Bellingham. The Vikings will be the heavy favorites but you can rest assured we will give them a battle and make your afternoon one to remember.

I hope this homecoming will be a recapitulation of the many experiences you had here as a student at Central.

Our young squad will be out this afternoon punching holes in the Viking ship as there part in making the Central's grade a memorable afternoon of football. What the squads lack in experience they will make up for in aggressiveness. Learn the names of our boys well for as you will have the opportunity to see many of them for the next two or three years, fighting like Wildcats for Central.

We extend a cordial invitation to grads to drop around to the dressing room after the game to tell us of the exciting thrills you have witnessed in the uniform of the Crimson and black and I hope that today we may match some of them.

## Last Home Game For Seniors

by RICH PRESTON

Each and every team has its leaders. In most cases each year a coach finds a few men who are mature enough and have enough savvy to hold the team together when the going really gets tough. But it never fails that when the season is finished these men pass on into their own fields of endeavor.

This Saturday eight seniors will don the red and black of old Sweezy for their final Homecoming game.

BOB WARNER—175 pounds of easily exploded dynamite. Bob has been a mainstay in the Central for Bob joined the pigskin parade in a ward wall for the last two years. Portland high school where he played halfback. His next stop was Willamette University where he was shifted to guard. Although a little small for a lineman, Bob is a real fire ball. Guard seemed to be cut out for him because he earned a letter as a frosh at the Oregon school. From Willamette, Bob transferred to Centralia JC where he played a season at guard for the Trailblazers. After Centralia came Central where the barrel-chested cruncher has held down a varsity job for the past two seasons.

BOB PROPST—A team player to the very end. Big Bob came to Central from Everett JC where he was placed on a Junior College All-American team at fullback. A great running back Bob is the lion-hearted type of competitor who always drives for the last yard. Along with being a powerhouse ball carrier Propst can pass and punt with the best of them and is strong on defense.

A product of Edmonds high, where he first played football, Bob has played two seasons of outstanding and colorful ball for Central.

TED LEA—Big and tough, tiger Ted is at his best when he is playing linebacker with the Cat defensive unit. A brusing player Ted has been almost immovable from his defensive spot and has made a terrific amount of tackles.

Ted started playing football at Aberdeen high where he was a quarterback. He played as a signal caller at Grays Harbor JC for two seasons before enrolling at Central. Ted spent his first Wildcat campaign as a tailback in the double wing system but this year he plays a fine game at the offensive quarterback spot along with being a mighty impressive defensive figure.

NEWT KIER—Guard, is both deft and slick. He is a slam-bang performer who makes every play as if it



were going to be the last of his lifetime. Kier plays football to the uttermost. If the opposition is looking for a soft touch, Kier is not the boy to comply.

Newt played football at Highline high school where he was a fullback. From Highline he went to WSC where he was switched to guard on the State frosh. A state frosh letter winner Newt transferred to Sweezy and has played very well for the last three campaigns.

DAVE DUCLAW—is a gaint, 6-foot-2 inches, 244 pound senior tackle. Duke has a great love for football and throws his weight around in that opposing backfield with great success. This year big Duke has seen full-time action and you can tell by the results that he really likes it. Incidentally Duke is the only man on this year's squad to earn four Central football letters.

Hailing from Renton, Duke is a senior majoring in recreation. Along with studying and playing football the big fellow still finds time to toss the shot and discus in the spring for the Central track team.

DARRELL JOHNSON—tackle, is the kind of a football player the casual spectator never sees. He plays almost exclusively on the offense and generally is buried under a pile when the whistle blows at the end of each scrimmage. The scouts see him however, and report that many long runs made by Wildcat backs are attributed to his fine blocking. He is one of the best blocking tackles on the team.

A Seattle boy Darrell played for West Seattle high and later for two years played as an all-conference tackle for Centralia JC.

WES BORRESON—A round, fiery, center on the football team. Wes is the kind of a ball player that any coach would like to have in the middle of his line. An active 200-pounder who can block smartly on the offense and back up a line with the best of them. Wes has been hard pressed by a knee injury most of the season but has been an indispensable member of the team. A real holler guy, Wes always has a few words of encouragement and a joke or two to ease the situation at nerve-racking times.

Wes has played two years with the Cats after he played at Everett high school and Everett JC. Not just a on-sport man Wes is a watch charm catcher on the baseball team.

JIM HABBERMAN—guard, Jim has come a long way toward being an excellent football player in the two years he has turned out at Central. A letter winner of last year's team Jim fits into any setup which needs a rugged operator in the middle of the line. Weighing in at 180, Jim is outstanding as analyzer of opposition plays. Fast and combative, he bores in hard and messes up the enemy attack as it starts.

## Evergreen Dope

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C. Wash.	1	3	0	.250
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Whitworth	0	4	0	.000

Weekend Results:  
Eastern Washington 25, Central Washington 6.  
Western Washington 51, Whitworth 12.

## Statistics Covering Five Cat Games

	t.c.	G.	L.	Net	Avg.
Propst	76	244	25	219	2.8
Miller	42	160	0	160	1.3
Rundle	44	101	41	60	3.8
Cavallini	12	50	34	16	1.3
Benville	7	33	0	33	1.5
Dickinson	7	6	3	3	4.7
Fischer	8	17	5	12	.43
Hill	5	29	0	29	5.8
Lea	4	16	0	16	4.3
Barrett	4	26	0	26	6.5
Wilson	2	10	0	10	5.0
Hashman	2	3	0	3	1.5
Gilbert	1	0	0	0	0
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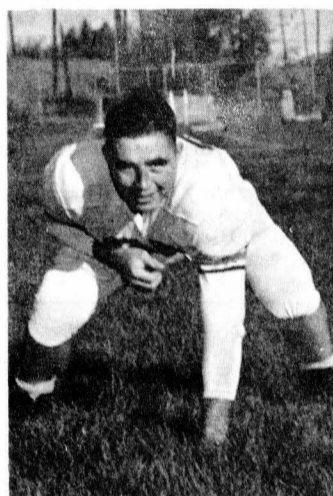
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Avg.
Cavallini	49	16	11	.30
Propst	18	5	1	.27
Dickinson	4	0	0	0
Lea	3	0	0	0
	74	21	12	.28

### PUNTING

Propst	20	811	40.5
Lea	9	297	33.0
Cavallini	3	70	23.3
	32	1178	36.8

### SCORING

	TD's	pat	total
Propst	3	-	18
Hibbard	1	-	6
Katalnich	1	-	6
Rundle	1	-	6
Lea	1	-	6
Armstrong	-	1	1
	7	1	43



BOB WARNER  
Senior Guard

## Cat-Vik Game Programs To Be Finest; Benner

"Homecoming programs for the Wildcat-Viking game will be the biggest, finest and most colorful of any year," said Jack Benner, Homecoming football game program chairman in an interview last week.

"We will have two full pages of colored pictures plus many other pages of pictures in black and white. There will be no advertizing on any page," Benner said.

"A 16 page edition, the 1951 program will be one of the best Souveniers to take home with you when the festivities are over this year," stated Benner.

## JOKE?

Dear Sirs:

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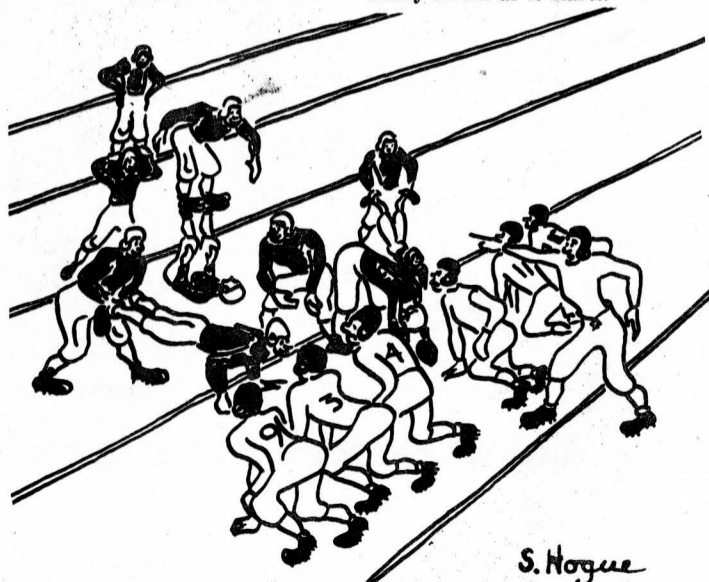
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Charles Frank Lappenbusch  
Director of Athletics and  
Head Football Coach  
Western Washington College



Pictured above are three outstanding transfers from St. Martins college who are currently helping steer the victory wagon of the Western Vikings Left to right; Pete Muir, speedy left end; Eldon Odle, starting quarterback and offensive captain; and Tom Rossley halfback.

## Homecoming Battle To Pit Cats, Viks

Coach Charlie Lappenbusch's powerful Western Washington Vikings sail into town Saturday primed and ready for their afternoon Homecoming clash with Clipper Carmody's Central Wildcats. Game time is two o'clock.

Currently sporting a 3-1 win-loss record, the Vikings come to town equipped and ready for trouble. Last week the powerful Norsemen stumped Whitworth 51-12 before their own Homecoming crowd of 1500.

Norm Hash, the Viks candidate for Little All-American honors, was the leading scorer tallying two touchdowns and kicking two try-for-points.

Hash is only one of a swarm of outstanding backs and linemen the Viks will put on display. Tom Taylor, the boy who helped put the kink in the Cats' Homecoming two years ago will be either in the backfield or an end slot. Taylor, a 150-pounder, is the boy the Viks use on their quick openers.

Quarterbacking the Norsemen will be Eldon Odle, one of a trio of St. Martins transfers. Odle also captains the offensive unit in Lappy's two platoon system.

Don Walley, a 200-pound lad from Sedro Woolley, usually captains from the left half spot to complete the Western backfield.

In the line, Pete Muir, former St. Martin football and track star, usually anchors the left end offensively. The Vancouver B.C. speedster is well-remembered for his track and field honors at St. Martins.

At the other end is Roy Richardson a four year letterman. Although he weighs but 160 pounds, Richardson plays both offensive and defensive ball and is known for his rugged tackling.

Probable starting lineup for the Westerners will be Odle, Taylor, Walley, and Hash in the backfield. The offensive lineup will probably find Muir, LE; Cornett, LT; Pangallo, LG; Lajala, C; Roberts, RG; Compton, RT; and Richardson, RE. The Viks starting offensive backfield averages 183 and the offensive line also averages 183.

GOOD MANNERS WOULD SEEM NO MORE THAN THE ABILITY TO PUT UP WITH BAD ONES.....



NORM HASH, Fullback



DON WALLEY, Halfback



AL CORNETT, Tackle

## Student Tells Views Of 1951 Homecoming

Homecoming of 1951 was to be the last celebration of its kind during my college career, so naturally I wanted it to be the fullest, richest experience of my days on the campus. I decided that in order to best appreciate the big football game, I should acquaint myself with the Viking football team.

In particular, I wanted to have a look at the sensational Viking halfback, Jacques Strap. I found Jacques over in his hotel room Friday evening. He was standing in the corner methodically beating his head against the wall. Apparently toughening up for the game Vik Half Lassoed.

There is an interested sidlight about Jacques Strap. Only last year he was an unknown boy roaming barefoot through the Cascade Mountains, obtaining a meager subsistence by stealing bait from bear traps. A WWC scout found him, lassoed him, put shoes on his prehensile feet, taught him to sign his name, and enrolled him at Western.

The day of the big game dawned bright and clear (it always does!). All morning we rode festively around the campus, honking, waving, shouting wildly, and running down little tots from the College Elementary school.

At game time we went to the Rodeo Field and wedged ourselves into the seats. Ten thousand voices shook the earth with their roars. The game was on!

It was one of the most thrilling and colorful afternoons of my life. Although I could not see the field, I knew when I heard the yelling that something important had happened, so I shouted as loudly as I could. A "W" Club man standing nearby hit me in the mouth and asked me why the hell I was yelling. It seemed that Western had just made a long gain. Before I could explain, someone named Propst intercepted a pass and ran 93 yards for a touchdown. The crowd went wild.

Half-time Ceremony  
Between the halves, there was a colorful ceremony in which a pick and shovel squad marched onto the field and dug up the Viking backfield men whom Newt Kier had driven into the ground. This ceremony had been followed regularly since 1946 when an unseasonal winter thaw had unearthed the body of Cheney tailback on the 30-yard line where he had lain since the Central-Cheney game four months before.

Well, to make a long story short, Central downed the Vikings 65-0. Of course everyone knew Central would win. They just wanted to see how their jackpot numbers came out.

After the game we went to a quaint little dive on the outskirts of town. When we arrived, the place was already filled with shouting, singing college folk. The waiters scurried about serving the exotic soft drinks which struck the fancy of the crowd. Behind the counter, the proprietor stood, impassively watering the drinks.

At a nearby table a Central geology student talked with a girl for awhile and then took her out to show her an interesting metamorphic rock structure up the road a spell.

I overheard a girl at a nearby booth make the following comment, "I simply adore drinking. It's so good for my inhibitions." The owner happened by at that moment and said to her, "Put your shoes back on lady. You're liable to catch cold!"



"OH, IT'S YOU CHARLEY"

## Red's Power Down's Sweezy 25-6 At Cheney

The "fatal-fourth" period was again the downfall of Central Washington's Wildcats last Saturday, as they fell to Eastern's Savages 25-6 before a Homecoming crowd on muddy Woodward field.

Going into the final canto, the Centralites held a 6-6 tie with Eastern, but the Redner exploded for 19 big points in that last period. Len Pierce, Savage fullback, sparked two of the touchdown drives-one with a 50 yard gallop from the Eastern 46 to the Central 4. The other came as a result of Bill Nichols pass interception on the Central 42.

The football game was practically turned into a game of give away in the opening period with a rash of fumbles.

Central evened the score midway in the third period, with Lea going over from the one foot line.

The try-for-point, on an attempted pass, was no good.

The Savages' final score came with only about 50 seconds remaining in the game. Bill Nichols intercepted a Central pass, which gave Eastern the ball on the Central 42. Frank Pierce, Eastern quarterback and fullback Len Pierces' brother, heaved a pass down to the Central 22 which was called complete because of interference. They drove down to the 18, where Glazier let fly a pass to Merel Bauer in the end zone for six to end the game.



AL COMPTON, Tackle

The geology major brought in his girl at this point and took another one out to see the same rock formation.

We left after a while and went to the Wildcat Inn for hamburgers. Bob and Steve saw us coming and hurriedly scribbled double prices on the menus. We groped our way through the smoke to a booth where we ate our food while Guy Mitchell sang "Bell, Bell, My Liberty Bell" eleven times.

Later that evening we went to the Homecoming dance. They simply insert themselves into the mass and stand there and sway.

It didn't take very long, however, for some of the brighter people to realize that they could go someplace else for more fun without so many people tromping on their toes. So we departed in favor of Craig's Hill where a good time was had by all.

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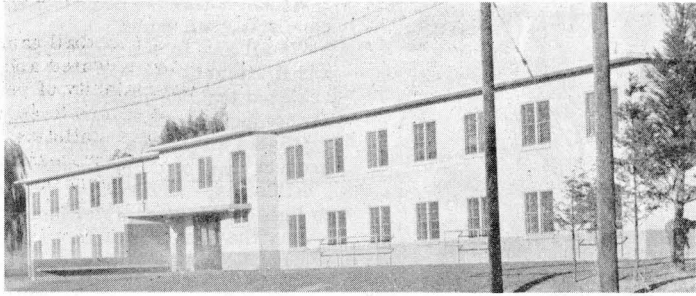
With national elections just around the calender and political fervor beginning to bubble in the electoral pot, Central's Young Democrats predicted a record year of activity as they reorganized their club at a meeting last week, Don McLarney, club secretary, remarked today.

Named to head the campus group was former vice-president, Gere Nelser. Nelser, who holds a graduate assistantship in industrial arts at Central, is a native of Ephrata. He is a member of the executive committee of the state organization of Young Democrats and was one of Central's delegates to last year's state convention in Seattle.

Also named to executive posts at the meet were Bob Marsh, Ellensburg senior, vice president; Don McLarney, Seattle junior, secretary, and Ben Brown, Ellensburg junior, treasurer.

Playing host to the 1951 state convention of Young Democrats here November 16 and 17 will keynote the newly organized club's program, president Nelsen declared. He named committees to organize convention activities, arrange for accommodations for the expected 200 delegates and guests, and draft resolutions which will be presented to the convention by the CWC club.

Democratic Central committee chairman, Joe Dwyer, told the meeting, "Active participation in our (Cont. in column two)



Fictured above is the new men's dormitory, North Hall. It is located on Walnut Street in the upper part of the campus.

(Cont. from column one) two party system is one of the most critical needs of our time. The idealism of youth, coupled with its vigorous energy have been vital factors in the building of our great democratic society, and today democracy's challenge to its youth is greater than

Dwyer pointed out the opportunity presented by the coming state convention for Young Democrats of this area to become acquainted with the party system in action. "The idealist who does not make himself felt through the established procedures of group action is a most ineffectual citizen, indeed," the central committee chairman concluded.

In addition to the executive officers, members of the newly reorganized Young Democrats Club are, Lauren Blagg, Bob Royce, Duncan MacCrae, Dick Bergamini, Pat Donahue, Jim Hogan, Don Hedricks, Fred Isaacson, Merle Meyer, Don Grieve, Phil Parker, and Bob Horton.

EXPLAIN--An airplane that is no more.

# World Fund Meeting Attended By Centralite

The warm clasp of hands across the boundary lines, the exchange of ideas, and the unfolding of problems common to students in all countries were some of the thoughts Jerry Carrasco found when he attended the first 1951-52 World Student Service Fund meeting October 13-14.

Held for the purpose of coordinating student activity in the organization, the conference stressed particularly the need for understanding between students of different countries.

Dr. Maner, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, who was also at the conference, pointed out the fact that many students in foreign countries believe that Americans are a conceited lot, thinking nothing at all about world affairs and less about inter-racial friendship, a vital necessity in present day turmoil.

It is up to us to prove this statement wrong. This is what WSSF is striving to do; to show the American (Cont. in column four)

# So Goes The News

DICK EICHLER

Are we losing our grip of superior air power in the Korean skies? Each recent report which reaches the public ear tells us that the Reds have a consistently larger number of planes participating in the air battles over Korea than have the U. N. Forces.

Our losses are increasing and the close front line support which the air forces were able to give to the ground troops is not as easily achieved as it previously was. Most of the severest and most detrimental damage which was wrought the enemy, was rendered by the low flying heavily armed fighters. Now they are being challenged and the air is becoming infested with Red jets over Korea. They are good jets, too, fast, maneuverable, and can stand up to U. S. jets in every respect.

This is a serious problem. We need that superior air power or the U. N. forces are going to suffer more and more casualties. We are told that the reason we haven't more jets in the Korean theater is because of the tied up production here at home. The red tape of the armament program is costing us much in lives and in dollars.

Thanks to a few balled up efforts here on the home front our national cemeteries are claiming the bodies of more and more of our young men. We must get organized. If we are going to send our men to Korea to fight for a cause which isn't clear in minds of the men themselves, then let's get them equipped and protected as much as is humanly possible. We can't lose that supremacy in the

(Cont. from column three)

can students the need for such understanding and to offer them a way to solve the problem.

Korean skies.

Billions of dollars have been spent in atomic research and many more billions have already been set aside for future projects. Some of it has already come back to the U. S. citizen in improved products, in the form of agricultural discoveries, and last but not least remarkable gains in the field of medicine.

These are the returns which the taxpayer himself has gotten for his contributions. In the last few weeks, however, the greatest achievement yet was accomplished in this person's estimation. These were the simulated actual battle line results which would occur if an A-bomb were dropped on an army engaged in combat.

Two thousand soldiers were used in this operation which took place on the Nevada desert. These men were not exposed in the very area where the bomb was exploded, but were situated close enough that a great many of the effects could be experienced. Animals were used in the explosion area and from the effects upon them and combat equipment, also placed there, the effects were studied.

By this operation we can prepare our men for atomic attacks on front line installations. Now we can train the men in basic indoctrination the proper way to protect themselves from an atomic attack. This is a vital necessity in my estimation and it may save us many lives in the event that we should be hit by such an atomic blast. This I believe is a step in the right direction.

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