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## Central's Who's Who nominees



Sixteen Central students were recently selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are: front row; Shirley Olson, Rosie O'Callaghan, Joan Heppell, Bette Riddle, Barb Hancock, Mary Hemenway; back row;

Dick Alm, Ned Face, Verna Shriner, Louise Carr, LaRae Ablanap, Marilyn Kilgore, Dean Thompson, Les Kramer. Missing from the picture are Marvin Clark and Bob (Beep) Panerio.

# Sixteen named to Who's Who in U. S. colleges

Sixteen junior and senior students at Central Washington college have been accepted for listing in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges", a national publication listing every year the outstanding students from over 600 colleges in the United States, announced Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, campus representative for the publication.

The students were selected by SGA council, approved by the faculty, and accepted by the editorial board of "Who's Who" They are:

### Next Tuesday date of physical exams for student teachers

Physical examinations for prospective student teachers are scheduled for next Tuesday evening, November 18, according to Dr. George E. Dickson, director of off-campus teaching. Exams will be held in the Men's gym with the women's beginning at 7 p.m. and the men's at 8 p.m.

"Every student teacher is required to undergo a physical examination before assignment to student teaching," said Dr. Dickson, "and failure to take the examination will result in the withdrawal of the student teaching application for the winter quarter."

Seniors Dick Alm, Puyallup; Louise Carr, Everett; Marvin Clark, Winlock; Ned Face, Yuma, Ariz.; Barbara Hancock, Vancouver; Joan Heppell, Seattle; Les Kremer, Seattle; Marilyn Kilgore, Thorp; Rosie O'Callaghan, Seattle; Bob (Beep) Panerio, Roslyn; Bette Riddle, Darrington; Verna Shriner, Yakima, and Dean Thompson, Hoquiam; juniors; LaRae Ablanap, Seattle; Mary Hemenway, Walla Walla and Shirley Olson, Renton.

According to Mrs. Hitchcock, the publication was set up in 1935 to recognize outstanding students at colleges and universities in the country. At the outset it listed only 250 colleges, and now it lists somewhat over 650 of them.

Students are selected to it on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to business and society."

"Who's Who" functions is several vital capacities, according to Mrs. Hitchcock. It serves as an incentive to get the best results from their college experience; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

### REW activities to invade campus

"What Can We Believe" is the theme chosen by the campus committee for Religious Emphasis week to be held here at Central January 11-15. Plans for a week of religious emphasis has stemmed from a conference on Religion in Teachers' colleges which Dr. E. E. Samuelson attended at Yale last year. At this conference Dr. Samuelson met the Rev. James L. Stoner who is the University Christian Mission coordinator. Last spring Mr. Stoner visited our campus and decided that Central could successfully carry out a religious emphasis program.

At present, plans are being made for the student committee, headed by Shirley Olson, to meet with the Rev. Richard Larsen on November 19 to help plan the program here. Mr. Larsen is at present Director of Religious Activities at the University of South Dakota.

Student committees have been working since early this fall quarter preparing seminars, assemblies, bull sessions, classroom discussions and personal conferences. All of these aspects of the program have been set up to help motivate students' thinking on the place of religion in their lives.

### Petrak named to council

Herb Petrak, North hall senior from Quincy, has been appointed by the SGA Council to fill the vacancy on the honor council for the remainder of the fall quarter.

Former member, Ned Face, was granted a leave of absence to take over as Munro hall counselor.

Students wishing to pre-register November 17 to 21 will have to be paid up for fall quarter before they may pre-register. Any student whose pre-registration fee is not paid by November 21 will not be considered registered for winter quarter, 1953.

## ECSA meet here tomorrow

A special meeting of the Evergreen Conference Students' association will be held on the Central campus tomorrow, according to Dean Thompson, SGA president. The meeting was called by a majority vote of the member schools to discuss various topics.

Discussion at the meet will be about the setting up of some type of intercollegiate blood drawing competition, variety show exchanges, the National Student association regional meeting to be held at WSC December 6, and the formulation of some rules governing the awarding of the Evergreen conference sportsmanship trophy.

Schools probably sending delegates will be Western, CPS, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran. Chairman of the conference will be Paul Wangsmo, president of the Pacific Lutheran student body or if Wangsmo doesn't attend, Thompson will act as chairman.

Included in the schedule of the meeting is registration from 8 to 10 Saturday morning; business sessions from 10 to 12 Saturday morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon, and a banquet in the Commons at 6 p.m.

The ECSA, made up of all Evergreen conference schools plus St. Martin's, is set up to further intercollegiate cooperation. Its regular meetings are held once a year, in the spring, but special meetings such as the one tomorrow may be called by the chairman or by a majority vote of the member schools.

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Ellensburg, Wash.

### 'Dancing in Dark,' annual IK formal set for tonight

Tonight from 9:30 to 12, in the Men's gym the Intercollegiate Knights will hold their annual formal dance, according to Neil Smith, Duke of the IK's. "The theme of the dance will be "Dancing in the Dark" and we hope it will live up to its reputation as being the biggest formal of the year," said Smith.

Music will be furnished by the Music Makers, an 11-piece outfit which regularly plays at Playland in Yakima. Tickets for the affair are on sale now at the information booth of the CUB for \$1.75.

Dance general chairman ElRoy Hulse and Ron Hopkins announced that corsages would not be in order for the formal. Entertainment will be provided at intermission, as well as refreshments.

All men who are in a reserve or National Guard unit should have letters from their commanding officer to the Registrar's office by January 16, 1953, or else they will be required to take ROTC.

### Amazon kingdom to invade stage of auditorium Thursday night

Sheila Waldron

Next Thursday night marks the opening for "The Warrior's Husband," all-college play. Director Norman Howell said that it should be a good play if rehearsals are any indication. The 20 member cast has been hard at work mastering their parts for a full seven weeks now, he said. This quarter, the Ellensburg Lions' club will sponsor the play. Ticket prices has been set at \$1 per person. College students wishing to attend the play must go to the Business office to secure their tickets for the performance. There will be no extra charge to the students, but SGA cards must be punched and tickets picked up before the night they wish to attend, Howell emphasized.

#### Hercules invades Amazonia

The play, a Julian Thompson creation, is a three-act comedy which finds Hercules invading the realm of the Amazon queen Hippolyta. As the Greeks reach the gates of the land, the Amazon army readies itself for battle only to discover that the war-chest is empty. In order to replenish it, the Queen agrees to marry Sapiens, whose mother promises the Queen a large dowry. Then, castrothre strikes again. The Queen's sister is carried away by Theseus the Greek, taking with him Hippolyta's girdle, the garment that symbolizes feminine superiority. From then on it is touch-and-go until Theseus returns the girdle and the Queen gets her forces and her husband under control again.

Howell also announced that the production staff has been working hard to construct the set pieces and platforms that will form the background for the staging.

#### Production staff named

Production staff members include Jean Cartwright as prompter; Larry Shreve, stage manager and electrician; Floyd Gabriel, Vernal Shreve, and Don Bowman, stage crew; Carol Quigley and Florence McCracken, scene decoration; Marilyn Miskimons, Diane Garland, Betty Flanagan, and Jerry Bailey, head properties; Marian Smith and Eugene Elienbaas, sound; Don Loth, advertising manager; Don Simmons, poster design; the Intercollegiate Knights under Neil Smith and the Spurs under Patty Thompson will handle the house, and Pat Crawford is taking care of photography.

Pat Cospier has designed the set for the play.

Howell said that costumes for

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It is essential that every student wishing to go to the college play, "The Warrior's Husband," obtain a ticket in the Business office. Tickets are free with SGA cards, but it is requested that tickets be obtained early in order to get the night wanted.

### Drivers are also pedestrians, so be careful of them

"Motorists live double lives."

Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol explained that statement today by saying, "Many motorists don't realize it, but just as soon as they get from behind the wheel they become pedestrians."

"Therefore," he said, "it should be a simple matter for the motorist to put himself in the pedestrian's place and anticipate many pedestrian actions in time to avoid an accident."

Some pedestrians act as though they had the right of way and pay no attention to vehicles. Others may be "late-starters" and find themselves stranded in the street with traffic beginning to bear down on them.

"You'll always play it safe if you take it easy when approaching an intersection," Pryde cautioned Washington motorists.

November weather and early hours of dusk and darkness combine to make it difficult for motorists to see pedestrians, he added.

According to the State Patrol's accident statistics, approximately one-third of the pedestrians killed in the six months from October to March died in accidents occurring between 5 and 8 p.m. — the first hours of dusk and darkness.

"Put yourself in the pedestrian's place," Pryde urged. "Anticipate his actions, and you may help to avoid a needless traffic tragedy."

## What's going on:

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Intercollegiate Knights all-college formal; Men's gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Record dance; Old Women's gym, 8-12 p.m.  
Cards, checkers; CUB 8-11:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Do-Si-Do Student-faculty dance, Men's gym, 8-12 p.m.  
Alford private function  
Free Movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College; College auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SGA Council meeting; CUB 6:45 p.m.  
ACE meeting; CEC social rooms, 7-8 p.m.  
IVCF meeting; M-212, 7 p.m.  
WRA meeting; Men's gym

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Sigma Mu Epsilon; M-212, 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

All-college mixer; Men's gym, 7-8 p.m.  
Do-Si-Do; Old Women's gym, 8-9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

All-college play, "The Warrior's Husband"; College Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## National Education Week

This week has been National Education week, sponsored by the National Education Association honoring the American educational system. At this, one of the high-ranking teacher education schools in the nation, the observance of this "week" deserves special mention.

For more than hundred years the United States has led the world in the field of education. Although there is much improvement yet to be made, our literacy rate is one of the highest in the world. Our board program of social and moral education has developed youth who show determination to promote and defend our ideals of human freedom.

Now we have more wealth than ever, wealth in terms of ideas and knowledge that can bring freedom, more leadership and a better living standard to a United States to whom a world looks for leadership, protection and aid. Not yet has America succumbed to a dictator who gains power through the ignorance of the masses. For America is not ignorant — thanks to the high standards of our educational system.

It is up to us, as future educators and citizens, to keep up this high standard of education. As educators we must strive to uphold and even raise the standards set up by the educational leaders of the past; as citizens we must see to it that our school facilities are expanded to meet the needs of the coming crowd of students.

Only in this way can America continue to lead the world in education.

## More student government?

Again the students of Central get their chance to increase student government. The proposed amendments setting up the Student-Faculty Coordination and Planning Board are the instruments of this increased student democracy.

You ask, "What is it and how will it contribute to further student government?" Here in brief we will try to answer those questions for you.

The S-FCPB will be, if approved, a permanent committee of SGA composed of eight student and eight faculty representatives, with Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of student personnel, as chairman. It is a body of discussion and recommendation, not one of rule making; it may serve only in an advisory capacity, asking organizations to do this or that, but not having any actual power over them.

Through an organization of this type, many unpleasanties may be eliminated. You students who were here last spring remember the unrest stirred up by the closing of Munson dining hall, the "undemocratic" veto of "The Lyres" and several other incidents. Those situations could have been avoided had the S-FCPB been functioning. Each of those problems would have been discussed and recommendations made by the Board, instead of having the administration alone decide.

You students know how others feel about different matters; the faculty members know how other faculty members feel; but the students and faculty don't ever get together to find out how the "other side" thinks or feels about campus matters. Through this board much of that uncoordinated feeling will be lost, for there students and faculty sit down together on equal terms, hash things over, and find out what the "other side" thinks.

The administration is giving up some power by permitting the S-FCPB to be formed. We must remember that all student government stems from the administration, and now, while they are eager to give us more, we must accept their offer. It will be for the good of all parties concerned.

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## Presidential by-line

Dean Thompson

This evening brings the IK Formal to Sweezy's campus. With this formal also comes the Music Makers, an 11-piece orchestra. It has been one of the long standing problems among chairmen and social commissioners whether financial returns will warrant hiring any organization larger than a combo for our better dances.

During the last year or two several organizations have sponsored large bands for their dance. However, the instances in which the organizations have made ends meet have been rare. Consequently, groups have been more hesitant to hire larger bands and at present it is only the very financially sound clubs that will risk the money. I think all of us will agree that for formals, traditional dances, etc., there is no substitute for the larger band. Obviously, there must be some reason why large band dances have become increasingly more rare.

The possible reasons have been many and diverse. It has been suggested that organizations have made slipshod arrangements for decorations, programs, etc. This reason is quickly discarded as all groups, realizing how much money they have invested, have always gone to great lengths to see that the plans for the dance are well worked out. Another reason was that there is just not as much money to be spent in college as there used to be. Although this argument has some merit it does not account for the great drop in attendance at large social functions.

### Dances not pushed

This brings us to the last reason and the one that I believe is the

greatest cause. The clubs (and SGA) have failed to go out and push their dance to any lengths. Organizations have believed that the fact that it was a traditional occasion or a formal was enough of a selling point in itself to guarantee its success. Groups have not gone in for long range publicity and extensive campaigns to attract customers.

From all appearances the IK's have done a better than average job of advertising. For the sake of future band dances, as well as for the sake of IK finances, we all hope the formal goes over with a big bang this evening.

That's all except a word of congratulations to our greatly improved yell staff for their fine job in leading a small but spirited rooting section at the game at Whitworth on last Saturday. It should prove that a little constructive and well-directed criticism does bring results. It would be a fine thing if all criticisms could be constructive and not deteriorate into charges and counter-charges between personalities.

## Smudge Pottee

By Scotty



For the lack of slanderous, dirty, and sapient printable material this week's column will be considerable shorter than last week's Pottee. (If you remember that one will be remembered as the Pot that Rocked the Cult.)

Indulging in a cup of Poppy Seed Tea with Mr. Bud Schultz, up approaches Rick Urdahl and sez in no un-certain terms to me, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and then departs. By no means is that phrase the code-word for our next liver da yon campus, but the title of this week's SGA movie.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" not only stars that suave, eeeeelegant Rich Miller of Hollywood, Mr. Clifton Webb, but a cherubic Shirley Temple. Although not surpassing the original "Mr. Belvedere," its combines some of that faultless, cynical Webb wit, with Miss Tem-

ple's occasional dramatic outbursts. It is no "Son of the Sheik," but won't put anyone to sleep at any rate.

Since one of last week's pikins caused quite a bit of furor, none of those delectable pots will be awarded in this issue. Except perhaps, just a small chip off one to a group of awfully good, "peachy-keen," dandy-rooty, razzle-dazzle BOYS from Shangri-La.

## DARIGOLD



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## WRA initiation Monday

Kamola's East room will be the site of the Women's Recreational Association's annual initiation next Monday at 8 p.m., according to Doreen Smith, WRA president.

All the women who have participated in the volleyball tournament this quarter are eligible to become members at this initiation, said Mrs. Smith.

"We extend an invitation to all former members to this initiation," said Mrs. Smith, "and refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony."

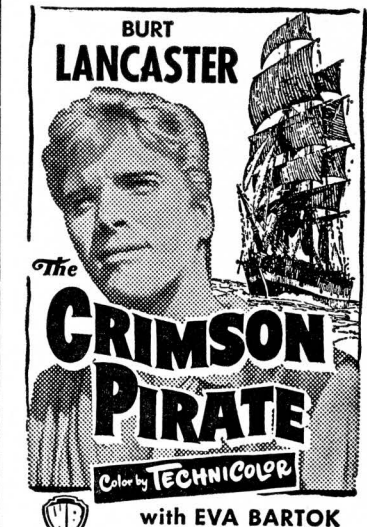
## ACE meeting Monday

The Meisner branch of the Association of Childhood Education will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in CES room 203. Miss Delores Garrison will discuss and illustrate games for the elementary school level.

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## NCCC plans big contest

NEW YORK — Plans for a nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV Program with prize awards totalling \$1,800 have been announced by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The contest, which opens Nov. 1, 1952 and closes at midnight, March 31, 1953, is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23. Both students and young people not in school are eligible, according to Ernest Lefever, associate director of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill, sponsor of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high-school-age contestants, 15 to 18 years, and college-age participants, 19 to 23. Names of winners will be announced about May 15, 1953.

In addition to the two first prizes of \$400 each, there will be two second-place awards of \$200, two third prizes of \$100 each, and

twenty other prizes of \$25 each. Essays on the subject "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas," may be submitted at any time after November 1. Basic purpose of the contest, said Mr. Lefever, is to stimulate active interest of young Americans in the problems of the Point IV Program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

Made possible by the Zelah Van Loan Fund, the contest has been officially endorsed by the Council's United Christian Youth Movement. Contest instruction leaflets and posters announcing the contest will be sent upon request by the Point IV Essay Committee, National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

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### PERSONALS

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## Denmark grange scene of Kamola-Munson shindig

Connie Berg

Three truck loads of half-frozen Munson and Kamolaites stomped into ye old Denmark Grange hall to warm their frozen extremities and shake off the hay they acquired at Kamola's and Munson's hay ride last Friday night. Following the hay ride, the dance held in the grange hall kept the floor shaking with schottisches, polkas and square dances.

The decorations lent to the atmosphere—corn shucks and farm scenes. Cider, hot chocolate and doughnuts were served during intermission to the hundred guests.

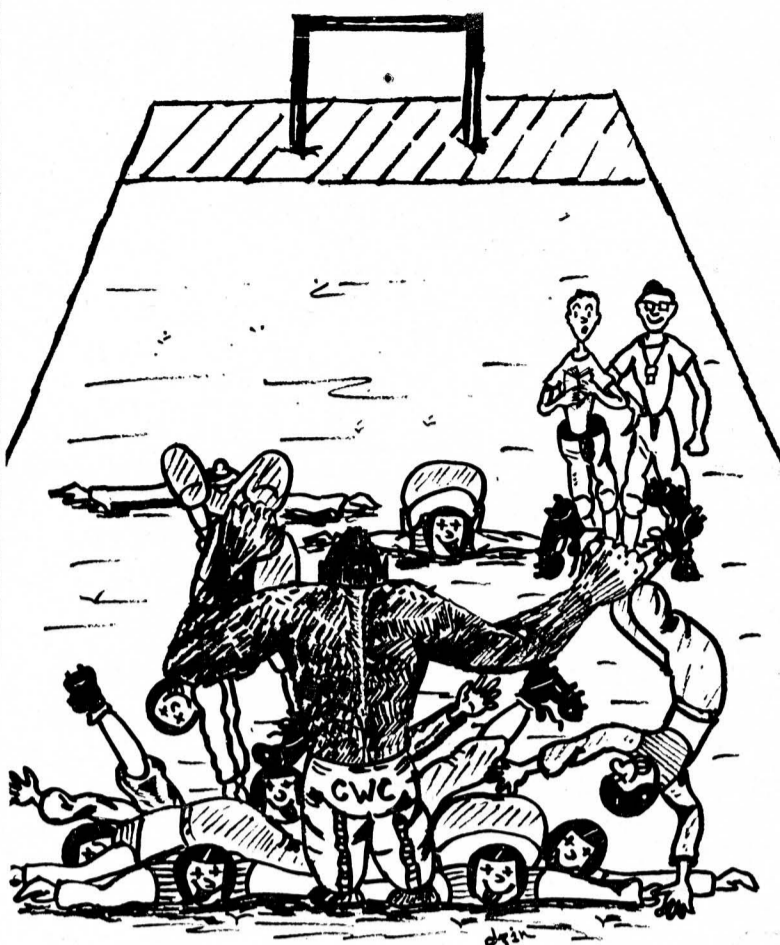
Munson's "Korny Krew" provided some "right fancy singin' music" during intermission. Noel Nelson also sang "St. James Infirmary," and Lillian Luther sang the folk song "Blue." Kamola Hall put on a skit, and Louie Bogdanovich did imitations. Everyone was hoppin' and hollerin' and havin' a good laugh.

Sgt. and Mrs. Oattie Gwen chaperoned the dance.

The credit for this shindig goes to Louise Carr and Barbara Hancock, Kamola social commissioners, Noel Nelson and Harry Dixon, Munson social commissioners, and John Dodge, and their committees.

She: "Swell dance tonight."

He: "Yeah, I'd ask you for the next dance but all the cars are taken."



What should we call it, Hibbard, Beste or Erickson?

The difference between kissing your sister and your sweetheart is about two minutes.

Always forgive a woman who swears she has never been kissed —She has good reason for swearing.

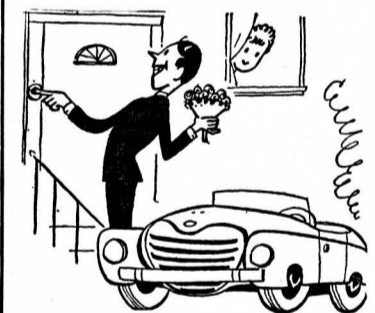
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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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- Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment



# A LOOK AT THE PAST

JIM MILLER

Nearly every school has had a period in their history when their athletic teams seemed to have phenomenal success. No one can explain this rare happening, but everyone is aware of the fact that it has a decided effect on the campus.

Take for instance, football at Notre Dame. Notre Dame had always been a hotbed for football in the midwest, yet, not until Knute Rockne came to that campus at the end of World War I, did the "Fighting Irish" become a rolling juggernaut that struck fear in every opponent's heart. The Knute Rockne era spearheaded a drive which resulted in larger enrollment, greater spirit and national publicity.

Our Central Washington Wildcats have had such a Golden era in athletics. This period was from 1926 to 1933, in which the "Cats" won six consecutive tri-normal football championships and five basketball crowns.

The world itself was suffering from a great depression during these days and there were many suicides, but there were no depressions or suicides on the Washington State normal campus. On the contrary, these were the brightest and happiest days in the school's history.

Typical of the headlines made on the gridiron in this era were these from the various school newspapers of WSNS opponents in 1927. **The Idaho Argonaut**—"Wildcats Win by Lonesome Score." **The University of Washington Daily**—"Huskies Babes Succumb to Touchdowns." From the "Weekly Messenger" (Bellingham)—"Vikings Crushed by Inland Invader." **The Martian** (Se. Martins)—"Robinson Carries Ball for Teachers." From the **State Normal School Journal** at Cheney—"Savages Devoured by Wildcats, 31-7."

These were the years when WSNS was building itself into its present status. The townspeople were equally proud of the Wildcats during these years. For instance at one time in the 1926-27 season Harry Waldron, an ardent backer of the team shot an elk and gave it to the team at their training table in the form of an elk dinner.

The school too, showed its spirit during these victorious years. Everybody turned out for a pep rally and at the end of each season the football team was honored at a dance sponsored by the Crimson "W" Club.

The men might have been smaller in those glorious day, but, football was just as rough. Two players were overheard talking the day after the big game. One said, "Those Cheney players just weren't human that last half. They were regular wildmen. I've never seen a team fight so much in my life."

Some how the Golden Age of Wildcat football was lost at Central, but with a lot of work, spirit and enthusiasm it will return.

# Central hosts WAHPER convention

Coaches, physical education instructors and recreation directors from all parts of the state will be the guests of Central Washington college today and tomorrow at the annual convention of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Chairman Arne Faust has planned a program that includes panel discussions, clinics, and movies. The discussion of "Competition in Recreation Programs for Children of Elementary School Age" heads the list of panels. Elementary school physical education and physical education for high school girls are to be discussed Saturday morning. Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, Coach of the NCAA champions and co-coach of the United States Olympic basketball team, will conduct a basketball clinic. Dr. Allen will show movies of the Olympic basketball games tonight.

Dr. Fred Hein, Vice-president of the health division of AAHPER, will be one of the main speakers and will address the convention this evening.

Highlights of the schedule:

Friday:

1:30—Recreation division, CES auditorium.  
3:00—Professional and teachers training, CES auditorium.  
8:30—General session. Films of Olympics by Allen.

Saturday morning:

9:00—Basketball clinic  
9:00—Elementary school P. E.  
10:30—High school girls P. E.

# Flagball season nearly complete

The final round of the intramural flagball season was completed yesterday, and plans have been already been laid for forming an intra-mural volleyball league. Faculty advisor Erling Oakland has urged all organizations on the campus along with off-campus students to organize their teams so that the schedule can be drawn up and games started. A lack of time due to the forthcoming Christmas vacation will necessitate an early start of competition.

The closing of the flagball season brought around the usual comments of the passing season and the individual stars. Yesterday Oakland met with team representatives to finish plans for an all-star team. The game will be played early next week. Also they agreed on the plans for the customary play-off game which is scheduled for Monday or Tuesday, weather permitting.

Glenn Davis, West Point's great All-American, set the all time yards per play average in 1945 at 11.7 per carry.

The Evergreen conference forbids formal basketball turnouts until November 1.

# WRA completes volleyball tourney

The volleyball tournament which has been progressing the last few weeks under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreational association is coming to a close this week.

The Volley Suggers are out in front with three wins and no losses, while the Jeajmaks follow with a close second. Tied for the middle spot are the White Sox and Pat's Cats. The High Balls are, at the moment, resting in last place with no wins.

The tournament, which has been supervised by Peggy Gazette, has been well attended.

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	W	L	T	W		
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Western	4	1	1	5	2	1
CPS	3	2	0	4	2	1
Whitworth	3	2	0	3	3	1
Central	2	3	0	4	3	0
Eastern	1	4	0	1	6	0
UBC	0	5	0	0	7	7

Last week's score  
Whitworth 7 — Central 0  
PLC 20 — Eastern 19  
Western 51 — UBC 0

The University of Alaska is planning a basketball tour of the Northwestern United States and has mentioned Central as a possible opponent.

One sports writer gave much the matter much consideration and decided that the game of the week was when the Michigan State offensive team scrimmaged against their defensive team.

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## Sportrait of a Wildcat

Bill Hashman played his last game for the Wildcats last night at Tacoma against the CPS Loggers.

The 21-year-old senior transferred from Olympic J. C. where he lettered in football and baseball for two years. Last season Bill won an early berth at wingback on Coach Carmody's Winged-T, but injured his ankle and sat out the season. This year he was transferred to quarterback where he became an early season passing star. Hashman completed three touchdown passes for all the scores to beat Whitman.

The well liked, modest athlete lettered last spring on Coach Arne Faust's baseball team as a second baseman. Bill calls Bremerton his home town.

## Wildcats lose 7-0 defensive battle as Whitworth scores late in game

Tom Hall

A defensive minded Central Washington Wildcat eleven lost a tough 7-0 decision to the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane last Saturday afternoon. For the first time this season the Wildcats showed a sparkling defense, playing heads up football. The Central squad recovered several fumbles deep in their own territory that choked off two Whitworth drives.

Coach L. G. Carmody was forced by injuries to patch up his squad

but the patches were not evident as the Wildcat defense battled the high powered Whitworth eleven on even terms. In the Central forward wall Terry Hubbard and Don Beste looked like they had a grudge against the Whitworth backfield as they made tackle after tackle. This was Hubbard's first game as a defensive lineman.

Central took the opening kickoff and combined the power running of fullback Don Rundle and three 15 yard penalties to move inside the Pirate 20 yard line. The offense bogged down at this point and lost the ball on downs. The rest of the first half was just a battle of the defenses with the Central offense providing the only major drive.

Whitworth started to roll in the third quarter with two drives reaching the Central 15 and 12 yard lines. A clipping penalty put a halt to the first drive and a pushing infraction stopped the second.

In the fourth quarter Central moved down to the Pirate's seven and Carmody's charges had a first and goal at that point. A personal foul put the Wildcats back to the 25 and they failed to get inside the 15. Whitworth took the ball and moved it down to the Central 10 but the combination of Hubbard and Beste caused Al De Coria to fumble and Beste pounced on it to stop that drive.

Whitworth finally scored with only four minutes left in the game. Quarterback Wayne Buckert scored from the one yard line. Two passes set the score up, one a 30 pass from Buckert to Murray Coleman. Pete Swanson kicked the extra point.

As was anticipated a good showing of Central fans showed up for the game along with the band. An estimated crowd of 3,000 saw the game, which was the Pirates' homecoming.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

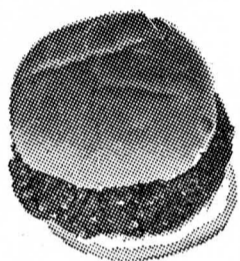
- Dec. 2—At Seattle U.  
 6—Pacific Lutheran  
 13—Whitman  
 15—At Pacific Lutheran  
 16—At Seattle Pacific  
 17—At Puget Sound  
 18—At St. Martin's  
 29—At Lewis and Clark  
 30—At Portland U.
- Jan. 2—Willamette  
 3—Willamette  
 9—At Eastern  
 10—At Whitworth  
 17—Puget Sound  
 23—At British Columbia  
 24—At Western  
 30—Western  
 31—British Columbia
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# Sport Scope

Bob Larrigan

Sports Editor

**Congratulations to Coaches L. G. Carmody and Del Peterson, assistants Bob Probst and Wes Borreson, and the Wildcats on a fine season. Although the Cats didn't finish too high in the conference standings, they did make a fine showing and led the conference for the first three weeks. Injuries hurt the team a great deal, and if Bill Repenshek, Ron Snow, Don Trombley had been able to go all year the final tally might have been different.**

It gave the Central fans quite a thrill to see the Wildcats rated with the 58 undefeated teams in the nation after the first four weeks. The Cats looked great against a good Ft. Lewis team and showed their color by a great second half comeback to defeat Eastern. Only a late touchdown by the Whitworth Pirates marred a fine afternoon at Spokane. The outcome of the Puget Sound game is not known as this article goes to press, but what ever the score is, we can remember this as a good ball club that won a few and lost a few and always made a fine showing.

Looking back at Pigskin Preview, we found that we had a total of 14 correct out of 21 attempts for a .667 percentage. Two ties in the first week and poor guesses in attempts to pick the Central scores marred an otherwise fair record. Our purpose was definitely accomplished, however, as we tried to give the CRIER readers a preview of the coming conference games, not to establish ourselves as experts.

If Bob Hibbard played as well last night against CPS as he did last week at Spokane, he should again be selected as the All-Evergreen center. Bob was highly praised for his defensive efforts against the Whits. Speaking of all-conference teams, this year's Evergreen backfield selections will be highly contested, as there are several fine ball carriers. The line always presents a problem, because only the coaches know the real ability of their linemen.

The prospects look good for a great season next year, with only Bill Hashman, Bill Repenshek, Joe Erickson, Dick Armstrong, and Brad Fisher ending their eligibility this year. The back field remains almost intact with Bob Spearman, Don Rundle, and Dave Matheson returning as starters and Billy Harriman having gained much experience as first line sub quarterback. Harry Guay, Johnnie Hill, Jerry Tilton, and Tom Bruce return at ends, with Ron Snow as a possible, if his leg heals right. Don Beste and Don Lyall are back at tackle. At guard, Terry Hubbard, Jim Fletcher, and Van Morgan should be strong. Stan Jacobs and Hubbard returns as centers and linebackers. Several defensive players, such as Don Pierce, Don Trombley, Dick Barrett, and Jack Dickinson, and several good reserves should all be back. With the possibility of getting a good crop of freshman, next year's squad looks very promising.

It's still too early to tell, but we have a feeling that the coming basketball season could bring a lot of cheer to the Central campus. Last year's team had a highly successful season, and most of the stars and front line reserves are back out this season. Only Billy Lee, last year's captain, and Zeb Wedekind, a great backboard man, are lost from the team that led the Evergreen most of the season and made a fine showing at the NAIB state tourney in Spokane. Football has taken its proper place in the hearts of the Wildcat fans, but the always fine teams of Coach Leo Nicholson have brought real glory to our school. Go get 'em Casba Cats.

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Murray Dustin

With malice toward none this article has been written to inform to be cut for lack of space it will be mention of North hall—which oldest dorms on campus are mentioned first. Therefore, if anything is students about the dorms in which they live. In honor of the aged, the isn't a bad idea, come to think about it. First housing for student were rented buildings, mostly down-

town. From 1895 till 1911, one dorm, housing 60 women, was the upstairs of an undertaking parlor. Girls from this dorm were known as "The Walking Spirit" of Washington State Normal School, as CWCE was known in those days.

In 1911 the northwest wing of Kamola hall was built. Name "Kamola" was derived from an old Indian legend, meaning "abode of young women." Legend was that when young women reach the age of puberty they should be put away by themselves until . . . oh, well, it's just a legend. East wing of Kamola was added in 1915 and the south wing in 1917.

Sue Lombard and Munson were built in 1927 without help of state funds. Student rentals and sale of bonds financed the project. Sue was named after Mrs. Sue Lombard, a Yakima woman who was a member of the board of trustees of CWCE. Munson was named in honor of Dr. John R. Munson, professor of biology for 30 years and the first faculty member at CWCE to hold the title of PhD.

### Quad Temporary

In 1946 a strategic maneuver brought about the moving of several quaint little buildings from Bremerton to the campus. Some of these buildings are known as Verville. The rest were erected on Walnut street and are called "the quad." As I understand it, they were to be temporary dorms, but here it is, six years later and they are still being used. They were named in memory of Clifford Alford, former faculty member, and Hamilton Montgomery, Cortland Carmody, and Doug Munro, former students who gave their lives in World War II that people like us could continue our existence in a free and peaceful world.

Kennedy hall, built in 1948, is named for Miss Ora Kennedy, house mother at Kamola from 1911 to 1931 and former director of dormitories.

Newest dorm on campus is North hall, which was erected in 1951. It was named for simplicity's sake, which probably accounts for type of inmates it houses.

This article was not only intended to inform the readers, but also to entertain them. I can't think of anything entertaining to say, but why not read "Twenty Years in the Saddle," which is quite a caloused novel.

### AMAZON KINGDOM

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the performances have been borrowed from the University Theatre of the University of Oregon which is headed by Horace W. Robinson. Modification of the costumes is being handled by Suzanne Ryan, Nancy Stevens, Janet Money, Nancy Smith, and Miss Barbara Weigand, consultant.

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On presenting their SGA cards to Miss Griffin in the Business office, their cards will be punched and tickets given them for the Thursday or Friday evening performance, whichever they desire. SGA cards will be honored at the box office, but students are urged to get their tickets before the evening of the performance to assure them of a good choice of seats and to avoid waiting in line at the box office on the night of the play.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Business office in the Administration building by the general public between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Nowadays a girl has to work like a horse to get a groom.

## Long now campus rep

Sam Long, business manager of the CRIER, has recently been appointed campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes by the Campus Merchandising bureau of New York.

According to Long, plans are under way to conduct a series of contests during the coming basketball season. Details of the contest will be announced in the CRIER at a later date.

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