

11-13-1953

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Hi Dads! Welcome to Sweeey!

Campus Crier

central washington college

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

Ellensburg, Wash.

Blood drawing rescheduled

Late January set as probable date

The third annual blood drive at Central has been postponed until the latter part of January because of the short notice at the start of this quarter, according to Lois Kepka, advisor.

The drive was originally scheduled for November 16, but the committee felt that since Central is in competition with other colleges for percentage of donors and because a trophy will be awarded to the top dorm of each sex, the later date would be more advantageous.

Students under the legal age must get their parents written consent to donate. Such short notice would make it difficult for students who wanted to give, but would have to write home or go home for the signatures. Any married student can donate without his parent's signature.

Last year Central placed well in the state "contest" among colleges and universities with 323 pints or 28 per cent. The total (Continued on Page 2)

IK's present first formal

The first all college formal dance of the year, "Haunted Paradise," sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, will be presented in the men's gym between 9:30 and 12:30 on Friday the 13th of November.

Music for Haunted Paradise will be furnished by Bob Marshall's band and vocalist. The six piece negro band comes to Central from the Flamingo Room in Seattle.

Co-chairmen for the dance, Ray Stebner and Elroy Hulse announced that admission would be \$1.75 per couple. Corsages are optional. Girls will be granted late leave until 1:30 according to Stebner and Hulse.

What's goin' on

- November 13**
Pep Rally 6:30 College auditorium
Dime movie, "Knock On Any Door" 7 p.m. College auditorium
I.K. Formal 9:30 p.m. Late leave
- November 14**
Dad's Day
Football here. CWC vs. WWC 2 p.m. Rodeo field
Dad's Day banquet, Commons, 6:30 p.m.
Dime movie, "Hudson's Bay" 7 p.m. College auditorium
Montgomery Hall all-college dance 9-12 p.m.
- November 16**
SGA meeting, 7 p.m. SGA council room
Faculty recital, College auditorium
WRA meeting
IK meeting
- November 17**
ACE meeting, CES
- November 18**
Spurs 10 cent mixer, Men's gym, 7 p.m.
- November 19**
All-college assembly, Norman Stines, "Inside Russia Today." 11 a.m. College auditorium
UCCF meeting
Surs meeting
WRA meeting

'Years Ago' set for Dec. 3

"Years Ago," a three act comedy by Ruth Gordon will be presented Thursday Dec. 3 as the first play of the year by the Speech 55 class under the direction of Professor Norman S. Howell.

The play will be presented both Thursday and Friday nights in the College auditorium. Students wishing to attend the performance must have their SGA cards punched in the Business office to get a ticket for either performance.

The cast includes Ben Castleberry, Carol Reed, Lora Overman, Dana Glenn, Rosalie Long, Jack Turner, Jim Kelley, Larry Bowman, and Nancy Stevens. Staff members include: Joan Cartwright, assistant director; Don Morford, stage manager; Larry Shreve, Floyd Gabriel, Vernal Shreve and Don Bowman, stage crew, and Merion Smith, sound. Don and Jane Simmons will handle the advertising.

The Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knight will handle seating, with the Lions club of Ellensburg again supervising the ticket sales.

Registrar gives total enrolled

The official registration for Fall quarter at CWCE is 1,284, according to figures released by the Registrar's office Tuesday. Of the 1,284 exactly one-half or 642 are freshmen.

The freshman class leads all the classes with 336 men and 306 women for a total of 642 students. The sophomores are next among classes with 142 men and 85 women for a total of 227. Seniors outnumber the juniors by 4 students, the fourth year students having 190 enrolled—116 men and 74 women. The Juniors have 113 men and 73 women enrolled for a total of 186. Also enrolled for Fall quarter are 29 graduate students, 15 men and 14 women; and 10 special students, 7 men and 3 women.

The men again outnumber the women at Sweeey by a 7-5 ratio. There are 729 men students and 555 women students enrolled for fall quarter.

Of the 1,284 students a total of 601, 321 men and 280 women, are new to the Central campus. The total enrollment includes 118 veterans receiving compensation. There are 29 veterans of World War II including 4 disabled men veterans and one woman veteran. The Korean War is represented by 89 veterans; 3 disabled vets, 85 men, and 1 woman.

Western game tomorrow at 2 Dr. Samuelson to talk at banquet at Commons Sat.

Winter quarter pre-registration set for next week

Pre-registration for all Central students has been set for next week, November 16 through 20, according to Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of personnel. Students who did not see their advisors yesterday are requested to do so immediately.

Procedure for pre-registration will be as follows:

1. Report to the Dean of men or Dean of women.
2. Veterans register with the veteran's office in the Dean of men's.
3. Report to the registrar's office for registration booklets.
4. Special booklets. Students who are registering for five credits or less or practice teaching in Yakima or Vancouver should ask for the special registration booklet.
5. Freshmen and new students report to the Personnel office.
6. Report to A-207C for the final check of your booklets.
7. Report to the Business office to pay your fees. Complete and class or section reservations are not held if fees are not paid immediately after the final tally. Payment must be made in advance for at least four weeks of room and board. Special fees must also be paid in full at this time, including the \$6.00 Hyakem fee for new students.

Noise rally tonite in auditorium

Dad's Day plans finished.

Movies in auditorium Friday and Saturday

Open house after game

Tonite's noise rally at 6:30 in the college auditorium will start the proceedings for the fourth annual Dad's day program. Registration for all fathers will follow tonite from 7:30 to 9:30. The IK formal tonite will start at 9:30.

Tomorrow will be highlighted by the football game between the Central Washington Wildcats and the Western Washington Vikings. A tour of the campus for the fathers will be conducted tomorrow morning. Fathers are invited to open house at all the dorms after the game with coffee hour in the CUB at the same time.

Tomorrow night Dr. E. E. Samuelson will head the entertainment and speakers at the banquet in the commons starting at 6:30. There will be movies in the auditorium tonite and tomorrow night.

"Over 200 dads are expected to be on campus this weekend for the fourth annual Dad's Day celebration. "Mary Pennington, co-chairman stated this week.

"Things are all wound up and we will push the button Friday night at 6:30" Andy Setlow, co-chairman, commented on the preparation for the event. The committees have been working hard on a varied program to entertain all dads who attend.

Highlights of the weekend are the games with Western Washington at the Rodeo Field on Saturday afternoon, the banquet that evening, open house at the dorms and student conducted tours of the campus. Registration will be handled by the Spurs from 6:30 to 8 on Friday evening and from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning.

Interdorm competition is a novelty introduced by this year's committee. A plaque will be awarded to the dorm having the greatest percentage of Dads registered.

Other committeemen on this year's preparations are Sam Long (Continued on Page 8)

Stines to 'show' Russia

Films of Soviet life today to be shown next Thursday

Students of CWCE will have the opportunity to get a close-up view of the Soviet Union when Norman C. Stines, Jr., brings his platform presentation, "Inside Russia Today," here on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in the College auditorium.

Stines lecture will be illustrated with 150 Kodachrome slides taken inside the borders of the Soviet Union during the two years, 1950-1952, that he served in the American Embassy at Moscow as First Secretary and Deputy Chief of the Internal Affairs section.

With few exceptions, his pictures were taken without permission of the Soviet authorities. Because he enjoyed diplomatic immunity, he was able to bring the films out when he left the Soviet Union.

"In effect," remarks Stines, "my pictures were taken without permission. Sometimes they were snapped from embassy property, sometimes from moving cars or trains and often, when I thought I could get away with it, they were taken right out in the open."

Stines' "Inside Russia Today" shows the average Russian going about his daily tasks in Moscow. He has slides of Moscow street scenes, of the deterioration in housing in some of Moscow's back streets, of Moscow traffic and the principal business thoroughfares and of the famous Moscow subway stations. He has views of the Kremlin and he managed to photograph the military parade and mass demonstration in Red Square on November 7, 1951.

"Inside Russia Today" is an unofficial and uncensored report of what lies behind the Iron Curtain presented by an enterprising young American with ten years of experience in the diplomatic service.

When Stines was appointed to his diplomatic post in Moscow, he (Continued on Page 2)

PTA scholarship winners named

Two Yakima Valley students at Central Washington College have been named scholarship winners, according to announcement made last week by Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president.

They are Patricia Hutchinson, Grandview, and Pat Cosper, Sunnyside. Each received a \$100 Parent-Teacher association teacher education scholarship. The candidates for the awards were selected on the basis of characteristics necessary for success in teaching.

Miss Cosper, also a senior at CWCE, is a graduate of Sunnyside high school. She is majoring in art but is active in dramatics as well. She has designed stage settings for many college productions, is a member of Maskers and Jesters, drama honorary, and of Kappa Pi, national art honorary. Last year she served as president of the art group.

Miss Hutchinson, a senior at CWCE, is a graduate of Gradview high school. She has maintained an outstanding scholastic record in college which has placed her near the top of her class, college officials reported.

Miss Hutchinson has been active as a student leader in her dormitory, is president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and is treasurer of the Future Teachers of America. She plans to be a primary grade teacher.

Scruggs, Eickoff to give faculty recital Monday

Margaret Scruggs, soprano, and Henry J. Eickoff, organist, will be head in a joint faculty recital on Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium. Of unusual interest will be several compositions by Dietrich Buxtehude, German Composer of the 17th century: a prelude, fugue, and chaconne for organ, and two short cantatas for soprano solo, organ, and two violins. Herbert Bird and Neil Johnson will assist in the latter.

In addition, there will be a group of Brahms' songs and a group of French songs, for which Miss Scruggs will be accompanied by Juanita Davies. Other organ compositions to be performed will be works of Handel, Vierne, and Franck.

Dining hall seats assigned Monday

The new seating arrangement will go into effect next Monday night, November 16. Students will sit at assigned tables on Monday through Thursday nights for dinners only. Present assignments will last till the end of the quarter but will not be in effect for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

The seating arrangement, which was unanimously approved by the dining hall committee, has several purposes. They include helping students to get acquainted, assuring students of a seat each night, and carrying on an old tradition of friendship.

The original seating plan was to place only two students from one hall at a table so that four halls would be represented at each table. In some cases this plan is unfeasible, but the best representation possible is being worked out.

Dad's committee welcomes fathers

Welcome Dads;

Hi Dad! Once again it is our pleasure to welcome you to Sweeey. Your presence on our campus will mark the high-light of our fourth annual Dad's day program.

We hope that while you are here you will take advantage of the schedule we have planned for your enjoyment. We hope it will give you a chance to see our campus as we see it.

We are proud of our school, our campus and our traditions. We believe it is only fitting that our traditions should include a time to honor you.

So, welcome to Sweeey dad! On behalf of all the students here at Central, we hope that your visit with us will be the best and most enjoyable ever.

Sincerely,
Dad's Day Committee

Meet your 1953-54 campus leaders

SGA Council
 President Al Niebergal
 Vice-President Gene Maitlen
 Secretary Adrienne Toppila
 Munson John Balint
 Kamola Lillian Luther
 Sue Lombard Helen Layson
 Kennedy Marion Lipsky
 North Tex Mains
 Walnut Street Tim Dockery
 Vetville Glenn Anderson
 Off Campus Women Pat Reese
 Off Campus Men Ben Castleberry
 CRIER Bob Larrigan

Senior Class
 President Rick Urdahl
 Secretary Mildred Ackerlund
 Vice-President Jerry Smith
 Treasurer Louise Lievero

Junior Class
 President Gene Balint
 Vice-President Sue Ryan
 Secretary Cathy Metcalf
 Treasurer Carolyn Larson

Sophomore class
 President John Blucher
 Vice-President Dale Gross
 Secretary Jimmy Allen
 Treasurer Marilyn Tolles

Freshman class
 President Dean Rau
 Vice-President Bob Steiner
 Secretary Arlene Stokes
 Treasurer Chuck Hammill

Associated Women
 President Bette Flanagan
 Vice-President Pauline Knis
 Secretary Louise Lievero
 Treasurer Leona Panerio

Sue Lombard
 President Janet Money
 Vice-President Dorothy Harlow
 Secretary Sandra Taylor
 Treasurer Sally Brown

Kamola
 President Shirley Olson
 Vice-President Mary Roberts
 Secretary Elaine Sylvester
 Treasurer Marian McCasland

Kennedy
 President Connie Weber
 Vice-President Nancy Stevens
 Secretary Marilyn Tolles
 Treasurer Joan Thompson

Munson
 President Dick Walker
 Vice-President Don Heacox
 Secretary Jack Haaland
 Treasurer Dale Kennedy

North
 President Dick Barrett
 Vice-President Oscar Larsen
 Secretary Herb Petrak
 Treasurer Keith Davis

Alford
 President Ralph Richardson
 Vice-President Rich Preston
 Secretary Fred Barber
 Treasurer Dave Pederson

Carmody
 President Vince Lux
 Vice-President Walt Wilson
 Secretary Keith Freeman
 Treasurer Bob Andrews

Montgomery
 President Jim Prater
 Vice-President Jim Doak
 Secretary Jim Lawritsen
 Treasurer Jim Webster

Munro
 President Dick Tracey
 Vice-President Ernest Thies
 Secretary-Treasurer Bill Sampson

Off Campus Women
 President Elaine Herard
 Vice-President Connie Newman
 Secretary Margaret Shaw
 Treasurer Barbara Boyer

Off Campus Men
 President Bruce Ferguson
 Vice-President Rolan VanZee
 Secretary Don Baker
 Treasurer Dale Gross

Future Teachers of America
 President Don Fankhauser
 Vice-President Mary Hemingway
 Secretary Virginia Bowen
 Treasurer Pat Hutchinson

ACE
 President Alice Searce
 Vice-President Ardeth Martin
 Secretary-Treasurer Yvonne Thompson

Womens Recreation
 President Janet Smith
 Vice-President-Treasurer Alene Kay
 Secretary Laverne Roberts

International Relations Club
 President Sam Long
 Vice-President Rowena Lewis
 Secretary Connie Weber

Alpha Phi Omega
 President Gene Fowler
 Vice-President Keith Davis
 Secretary Orville Krussow
 Treasurer Don Erickson

Intercollegiate Knights
 Duke Gene Wells
 Chancellor Chuck Hazen
 Scribe Bob Andrews
 Expansion Officer ElRoy Hulse

Spurs
 President Laverne Roberts
 Vice-President Mary Lou Schwichtenberg
 Secretary Delores Fileau
 Treasurer Joan Forest

Masks and Jesters
 President Ben Castleberry
 Vice-President Floyd Gabriel
 Secretary Sue Ryan
 Treasurer Sam Long

Kappa Pi
 President Elaine Herard
 Vice-President Dorwin Davis
 Secretary-Treasurer Don Sheppard

Central Singers
 President Gordon Leavitt
 Vice-President Leona Panerio
 Secretary Bob Reeves
 Treasurer Jack Turner

CRIER
 Editor Bob Larrigan
 Associate Editor Joe Jones
 Sports Editor Oscar Larsen
 Business Manager Howard Hansen

HYAKEM
 Editor Laeta Youngblood

Star. Time

BY DOWN BEAT

Ray Anthony, whose record of "Dragnet" is the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months, is one former Glenn Miller sideman who will not be seen in the upcoming film version of the late maestro's life. The young man, who joined the group in 1940 and left to go into the Navy in 1942, is too busy with his own band to take time off to do a stint in the films.

After his four-year hitch in the service, the leader took up his trumpet and formed his own band, playing the top spots in the country. He is Capito! Records' number one band, and previous to "Dragnet," his biggest hit was "Nevertheless."

Talking about "Dragnet," there's a plethora of recordings from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film themes in the last few years. There's "Melancholy Serenade" from the Jackie Gleason show; Johnny Desmond etched "Danger" from the action program of the same name; and to lighten it all up now, there's "Mr. Peepers" from the comedy half-hour starring Wally Cox.

Look for an upsurge on the dancing front. The National Ballroom Operators of America are getting behind the move to get more people on the dance floors. There'll be a special contest during the summer, with loads of prizes for the best dancers; and a National Dance Week, promoted by "Down Beat" magazine, with tie-ins with television and radio programs.

Eddy Arnold won "Down Beat's" first country and western disc jockey poll. Over 500 deejays were polled, and Arnold won the male singer's division; Kitty Wells, the female; Pee Wee King, the large band; Homer and Jethro the small units, and the Carlises, the vocal group slot. Biggest C&W record was "Your Cheating Heart;" and the best tune, "Crying in the Chapel."

Coast Turns . . . Eddie Cantor does a little better than the late Al Jolson, who warbled for Larry Parks in his life story. Cantor, who does the songlog for Keefe Brasselle in the film, "The Eddie Cantor Story," gets credit in an introductory prologue.

Probably your folks remember

better than you do, but Walt Disney films have inspired more song hits than any other source. Way back in 1933, Frank Churchill of the Disney staff knocked out, for "The Three Little Pigs" film, "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf," and then, until his death several years ago, did more than 30 hit tunes. His biggest success was "Snow White," in which he had eight hit numbers.

Jazz Scene . . . Look for some action on the English Musicians Union, which has banned American band appearances in Britain . . . Sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, have the fans in an uproar. More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England, to attend the concerts by the maestro in Ireland . . . incidentally, Kenton cancelled his scheduled tour with Duke Ellington, claiming that it was all a mistake, and that both were too big to do joint concerts . . . Dixieland is still strong, a recent bash on the Coast bringing in a smash \$18,000.

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Russian Slides

(Continued from Page 1)

was no stranger to Russia, having spent several years there as a child when his father, a mining engineer, was stationed there from 1910 to 1918.

Stines, himself, was born in Stockholm, Sweden in 1941. His parents being Americans, he is an American citizen. He returned to the United States in 1920 and his entire schooling and training took place in this country. He was graduated from Stanford Univer-

sity in 1935 with a major in journalism.

Following newspaper work in Redwood City, California, he accompanied his father on a mining venture in Volivia, where he remained for seven years, working in various capacities for American and Bolivian firms. While in Bolivia he also acted as correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Farms in both the U.S. and Mexico are irrigated with Rio Grande water.

Blood drawing

(Continued from Page 1)

exceeded the previous year's by 99 pints. Montgomery with 66 per cent won the men's division and Sue Lombard topped the women with 33 per cent.

Sally Giddings and Tim Dockery are co-chairmen. Last year Miss Kepka headed the committee; this year she has been asked to serve in an advisory capacity.



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Cary compares writing to child's expression in art

BY SANDRA SCHWAB

"You express yourself in writing as a child draws to amuse himself. By doing so, you find out what is in your own mind," English novelist Joyce Cary said following his lecture Thursday morning in the College auditorium. He spoke on "The Novel As Picture Society."

Born in Ireland, he has written 14 novels plus several books on political science, two books of poems, many pamphlets and articles.

His forthcoming novel, "Accept the Lord," comes out November 13. "A Child's Religion" by Joyce Cary will appear in the Christmas issue of Vogue.

The novelist does much of lecturing in addition to his writing. His schedule for November consists of lectures at San Francisco, Stanford, San Diego, New Orleans, Chicago, Indiana, Kentucky and New York.

However, he plans on spending Christmas with his family in Oxford, England. A widower, he has four sons and five grandsons all living in England.

Smilingly, Joyce Cary admitted he does not use a pen name. "Joyce was my mother's name. It is not uncommon in Ireland to name a son after his mother", he concluded in his pleasant English manner.

Award offered for manuscript

A cash award of \$500 is offered or the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom" written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university. The contest is sponsored by the J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner committee.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. The manuscripts must be typewritten and only original essays will be considered.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York. The winner will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Science foundation plans fellowship

The National Science foundation has recently announced its plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering science, including physical anthropology, psychology (including clinical psychology), physical geography, and interdisciplinary fields.

College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree this year are encouraged to apply for the awards. Individuals who have received a doctoral degree are eligible to apply for a postdoctoral fellowship.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitudes and achievement, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examination.

The annual stipend for predoctoral Fellows ranges from \$1400 to \$1800, the stipend for postdoctoral is \$3400. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954.

For those interested in these fellowships, detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W. Washington 25, D. C.

Dads Day

(Continued from Page 1)

and Al Stevens, publicity; Barbara Peterson, program; Ruth Marlof, invitations; Sally Baird, registration; Janet Money and Louie Baydek, banquet; and Jack Haaland and Marilyn Tolles, coffee hour.

Both Pennington and Setlow feel that Dad's day is very valuable in letting the folks at home get a glimpse of campus life. Setlow says, "It puts the school a little closer to the home. Each Dad takes a little of the weekend's experience with him."

The National Guard has grown by more than 1000 units during the past year.

Variety show plans started

Tentative plans for the 1953-54 CWCE Variety show have been drawn, and the names of students who will head some of the various committees was announced this week by co-chairman Floyd "Gabby" Gabreil.

Co-chairman Russ Usitalo will direct the music for the show, to be presented sometime during winter quarter.

Pat Cosper will design the stage setting for the Variety show.

Sue Ryan has been selected to do the costumes for the show. Miss Ryan will be assisted in costuming by Nancy Stevens.

Dell Hartman has been named to do the choreography.

Usitalo aided Harold "Bud" Shultz in writing and adopting the music to be used in this year's Variety show.

Publicity for the show will be managed by Joe Jones.

Last Year's Variety show was not staged due to a number of conflicting elements, part of which were that the plans were not drawn in time. By starting now, Shultz said, it is hoped that one of the biggest problems of staging a student show, the time element, will be eliminated.

Howard attends visual aid meet

At the annual conference of the Washington Department of Audio-Visual Instruction (WDAVI), attended in Seattle last week by Dr. Hamilton Howard, head of the Visual Education division at CWCE, some interesting developments in the field of Visual Education were demonstrated.

The role of audio-visual materials as a tool of public relations in both public schools and industry was explored. A demonstration of industry's use of audio-visual materials was conducted by a representative of General Electric.

The highlight of the conference, according to Dr. Howard, was a demonstration of the use of educational television. On the half hour show King's Community Workshop, over station KING-TV, fourth graders from the View Ridge school in Seattle showed how they make use of maps and map symbols in social studies.

Letter to Dads

BY COLLEEN DOYLE

We've missed you very much, Dads, We've planned to have you here Since first we came to college To prepare for our career

You've been so helpful to us. We'd like to add this, too We're having a wonderful "Dad's Day", Especially planned for you.

We've written to you of our friends, And of the things we do. We'd like to have you see it all. (Bring Mom and Sister too.)

We hope that you'll enjoy all this. We want you all to see Our college spirit. Welcome To our Dads Day, '53.

Donations asked for disabled vets

Mrs. Florence Myhrs, VFW Auxiliary Hospital and Rehabilitation chairman, released a list of things that the veterans of World War II and the Korean War can use to good advantage.

A list of materials needed at Firlands Hospital for occupational therapy includes knitting and crochet instruction books, crochet thread, stamped embroidery goods, yarn, paints (watercolor, showcard, and lacquer), paintbrushes, wood fibre, and crepe paper.

American Lake and Madigan Hospitals have asked that bingo prizes of suitable nature be contributed to be awarded to disabled vets.

Anyone who has materials that the veterans can use is requested by Mrs. Myhr to call 2-2176 after 6 p.m.

Church notices

Wesley Club—Calvin Club
Presbyterian Calvin Club will meet with the Wesley group at the Methodist Church Sunday. They will have dinner at 5:30, followed by the meeting. Rev. Arksey will be the speaker.

Next Friday, Nov. 20, Wesley will have a taffy pull in the church basement. It will be open to all students.

Speaking of Vic Presidents, what became of Jack Garner and Henry Wallace?

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Marge and Gower Champion

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WEA secretary optimistic about teaching profession

Chandler says school populations to increase

Joe Chandler, executive secretary of the Washington Education association, said to Central students in the College auditorium Thursday, November 5, at a regular assembly that the teaching profession is growing.

Chandler stressed four important points in education. His first point was that no other business can compare with education in size. One out of four people in the United States is in education either as a student or as a teacher.

Secondly, education is rapidly expanding. Third, education is good business; the basis of all business. Chandler's last point was that education is a very important business in the world of today.

Looking into the future he predicted that by 1965 the school population will double; 700 new school teachers will be added; college enrollment will increase 77 per cent; salaries will be 6 thousand dollars plus; and annual expenditures for education will rise to a total of 210 million dollars.

He went on to say that teachers can increase their earning power in two ways; by an increase in salary, and by using the salaries more effectively. Teachers working together can make substantial savings on such things as insurance, Chandler said.

There is optimism in considering teaching as a career. Chandler listed advantages such as improved salaries, new classrooms, increased membership in associations, lunch room commodities, more school buses, and increased public interest as examples.

He remarked on the uniqueness of schools. Schools undertake to educate (without privileges) all of the children of all of the people. The school system is run by the people themselves through the school board. The school cannot be partisan. There are no sectarian lines in the public school.

Lastly, the schools have the desire to bring the public into the business with them. Given all of the facts and the opportunity, the public will take care of public education, Chandler said.

Sixty-six Medal of Honor winners have been announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea.

AFROTC band plays at Larson

Wednesday, November 4, the AFROTC Band flew to Larson Air Force Base to play for a military review, reviewed by Brig. General Harold Bowman. The cadets left Bowers Field at 2:50 in the afternoon and arrived back at Bowers Field at 7 that evening.

The band played for the Military Parade, review, and presentation of awards and decorations. They then had dinner at Larson Air Force Base before returning to Ellensburg.

A. Bert Christianson and Lt. Col. James L. Muller accompanied the following cadets on the trip;

Bob Reeves, Bob Wright, George Seiler, Roger Asselstine, Ken Edwards, Harley Brumbaugh, Gary Oules, Lawrence Blez, Harold Rogers, Delbert Zander, Lee Naasz, John Lloyd, Tom Newell, Eldon Peterson, Chuck Storm, Gary Johnson, and Bob Dalton.

Also making the trip were Ralph Sager, Wayne Sturdevant, Andy Setlow, Fred Olmstead, Gene Huber, David Strayer, John Blucher, Dick Wenger, Wyman Renfrow, Don Goodale, Fred Duncan, J. B. McCament, Larry Friffith, Jim Wilson, Dick Frick, Bob Larrigan, and Ray Hosford.

Naval transmitter dedication slated

The Navy's new world-wide radio transmitter, the most powerful in existence, will be dedicated on Wednesday, November 18, at 11 a.m., at the U. S. Naval Radio Station, Snohomish County, Arlington, Washington, it was announced today by Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, USN, Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District.

Admiral Robert B. Carney, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, will accept the transmitter for the Navy from General David I. Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America. Admiral Carney will arrive here from Japan, making the ceremony his first appearance in the continental United States after his tour of Pacific and Far Eastern areas.

Designed and built by RCA in conjunction with the Navy, the new transmitter will be able to communicate with naval aircraft, submarines and surface vessels around the world. With a power output in excess of one million watts, the transmitter will provide all-weather communication with fleets far at sea, since its very-low-frequency broadcasts will not be subject to weather, fading or sunspot interference. It is an important contribution to national defense in being the most effective means yet devised for alerting Naval units everywhere in the world in event of enemy attack.

Erickson to University; attending photo meeting

The CRIER will be a "Pioneer in Press Photography" in the Pacific Northwest this week end when Don Erickson, staff photographer attends the short course in press photography at the University of Washington. The course is sponsored by the School of Communication the U of W in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

This being the first annual event of this type to be held on the Pacific Coast it is attracting photo staffs from many of the leading publications such as the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the Vancouver (B.C.) Sun, and the Seattle Times.

Registrations have topped the 200 mark and the enthusiasm the course is receiving will definitely assure its success. Photographers attending the course will find five sessions of professional improvement in two days of the Photo Short Course. Erickson will be serving on the attendance committee seeing that everyone is properly accounted for and that they get the best out of the two days spent at the course.

Bill's Shoe Repair

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Sweezy Society

Janice Farrill and Gordon Irle announced their engagement October 21. Both CWCE students, they plan to be married in March.

Alice Gental, CWCE senior, and Miles Goodwin, CWCE graduate, announced their engagement last month. The couple plan to be married in June.

Shirley Olson, President of K-mola Hall, received her engagement ring from Tim Dockery last week-end. The popular CWCE couple plan a summer wedding.

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University of Illinois



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Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas



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Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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Joe's column

BY JOE JONES

Last week in the space Bud Shultz hinted of humor to come. I don't know for sure what that is supposed to entail, but it seems like a fairly good place to start would be with the movies that have been scheduled for this week end.

"Hudson's Bay" has Gene Tierney and Paul Muni in it. It is supposed to be the story of how two French-Canadian fur trappers talked a renegade English lord into helping them start the Hudson Bay Company. According to the catalogue that it was ordered from, . . . "no story of history is complete. . . without this epic. . ." At any rate it is 90 minutes long, of that I am fairly sure.

The other film-of-the-week is "Knock On Any Door." This one is adapted from a Willard Motley novel of a young man in a poorer part of the city. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, and George Macready are listed for this one. 108 minutes, not counting stops and the short subject.

Would like to grab a fast opportunity at explaining something. People seem not to understand why a movie is scheduled, and then not shown. There is not much use in blaming everyone in SGA, Viz-Ed, and the janitors for disrupting the listed entertainment. Gene Maitlen, SGA vice president, orders the films, and if the film companies don't send the ones that he has ordered there is nothing that he can do about it, except submit a new order.

Back to last week's columnist again. He has offered to hold a student contest. Something that may catch. Goatee-growing. Prize for the contest will be a record from the collection of Shultz. Rumored reason for the contest: he ran out of razor blades. Shultz didn't say whether or not the contest will be open to women, so maybe I'll manage to have a few more words about it next week.

If anyone knows why the clock in the College auditorium is almost never right, please talk to the thing. Any clock that looks that impressive must be trying to keep fairly accurate time, and the only reason that I can see is that the innerworkings of the thing don't understand the basic, fundamental idea of why clocks are supposed to be clocks.

While I'm on the subject of the Auditorium, why do people insist on coming late to assemblies, and then leaving early. Am now toying with the idea of holding a sort of a survey, that is, questioning students on their way out and finding out why, when an assembly is only 27 minutes long, some individuals have reason to leave before it is over.

Comes a time in every student's life at Central there seems to come a time for signing up for something. Right now it seems to be signing up for dining hall table assignments.

With this, like everything else, there are two sides to argue on. One side is that college students shouldn't be forced to sign in advance for tables with other students that they don't know, and that they have nothing in common with. The other side of the argument says that the assignments are for only four meals out of twenty of the week, and it doesn't

APO club gets sidewalks for CWC



Front: Vice-President Keith Davis; Treasurer, Don Erickson. Back: John Connot, Skip Connot, Al Furno, Bob Zeller, Dave Johnson.—(Photo by Erickson).

hurt anyone to get to know someone new. I personally have not yet taken a stand in the controversy, and I'm not too sure that if I did it could be made public in a newspaper.

Here's another thing that fascinates me. People keep stopping CRIER staff members and telling them that something happened, is going to happen, or should have happened, and asking why CRIER hasn't said anything about it. There are quite a few things happening around Sweezy, and it is next to impossible to know about all of them.

Will leave with this parting thought. If the students who are serving food in the chow halls run out of food, don't growl at them when you have to stand around until more is brought from the kitchen. Remember, they also wait who only stand and serve.

Again. (Ed. Note—optimist!)

campus crier

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Vets

Keep informed of your status

To keep you Korean vets informed of your rights and responsibilities in regard to your training, here are some questions and answers provided by the Veterans Administration.

Question:—What is a delimiting date?

Answer: — The term "delimiting date," for any eligible veteran who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950, means August 20, 1954, or the date two years after the veteran's discharge or release from active service, whichever is later.

Question: How may a veteran determine what is his applicable delimiting date under Public Law 550?

Answer: For most veterans of Korean service, who were discharged from military service on or prior to August 20, 1952, the applicable delimiting date is August 20, 1954. For veterans discharged after August 20, 1952, the delimiting date is found by adding two years to the date of discharge; for example, if the veteran was discharged on January 7, 1953, his delimiting date is January 7, 1955. Where the veteran has any doubt as to his eligibility, he should immediately correspond with the Veterans Administration regional office and request a determination be made in his case.

Watch for more questions and answers next week. For the answers to any questions you may have concerning your training, see Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, Dean of men, and campus veterans adviser.

United States and British troops landed in North Africa Nov. 8, 1942.

Ramblings of Robert

By Bob Larrigan

A discussion came up at the last SGA council meeting concerning the school's relationship with the town of Ellensburg. President Bud Neibergall asked the council's opinion about thanking the local people who have helped the college in the past. With the council's approval, Bud is going to write to the "Ellensburg Daily Record" and thank the townspeople in an open letter.

It was mentioned that cooperation is usually good, but on occasion, the students have difficulty in getting the population of E-burg interested in personally supporting campus projects such as ball games and plays, as well as getting advertising for the Hyakem, the CRIER and programs. Some of the local businessmen still can't believe that much of their margin between profit and loss is made up by the students.

In an average school year the college contributes well over one million dollars to the general income of Ellensburg. Each student spends about five hundred dollars that directly goes to the town. This includes food bought for the students by the college; laundry bills of the college and the students, and clothes and other items purchased in town by the students.

The college hires about two hundred or more people who live in Ellensburg. This includes, of course, faculty, administration, janitors, CUB personnel, maintenance men, etc. They in turn, spend most of their salaries in Ellensburg. The college itself pays such things as water bills and telephone bills to the city firms.

Such things as the Ellensburg Rodeo do help the college, but for the more than sixty years that the college has been in Ellensburg, most of the gain was felt directly by the town.

Attempts have been made in the past, and will be made again in the future, to interest the local merchants in giving discounts to students showing SGA cards. A move that would get a list of one each of the various firms, such as one barber shop, one clothing store, one drug store, one grocery store that would give discounts might make the other shops realize the power of the students dollars.

It has worked in other colleges and high schools and should work here. A ten per cent discount would be fair to all concerned. How much money each student spends directly down town would be hard to determine, but a fair guess is

that with a ten per cent rate, each student would save an average of \$30 a year.

Many men students spend much of their surplus change on dating. Since going to the local theatre once or twice a week is of what a good percentage of the dates consist, a dating rate at courage more dating and at the same time ease the strain on the individual pocket-books. I honestly the Liberty or the Pix would feel that the theatres would gain in profit, rather than lose, from such an undertaking.

I'll repeat that the students do get good cooperation from the city, but to get in step with the progress elsewhere, we have much to accomplish. The best solution seems to be to get a service organization on campus such as the Sigma Tau Alpha, the IK's or the Alpha Phi Omega to get the ball rolling—again!

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FARRELL'S MEN'S STORE

Footballers bid farewell to Rodeo field

By Jack Pierce

Every year about this time a rather sad event takes place. No one realizes this more than six mountain-like Central football players who will lead the Big Red squad onto Rodeo Field tomorrow afternoon to oppose the invading Western Washington College Vikings.

This will mark the last time in six brilliant football careers at CWCE that Bob Hibbard, Don Rundle, Dick Barrett, Lewis White, Don Beste and John Hill will jog onto the now familiar turf at Rodeo field to begin pre-game warm up preparations.

For these men it's the end of the road. Four years of sweat and toil, heart arches and elation, bumps and bruises will come to an abrupt finale when the last gun sounds.

There is a brighter side of the situation however, men like Hibbard, Beste, Rundle, Hill, Barrett and White have a fierce pride. You can bet your last pair of underwear that they'll do their utmost to close their home careers with a rousing victory for the Wildcats.

For a more personalized look at the above here is a brief rundown.

Bob Hibbard, 205 pounds of All-American material. "Old 45" is a four year veteran and comes from Seattle. Don Rundle, titian haired fullback, came to Sweezy via Bellevue, (47). Dick Barrett, a product of Garfield High in Seattle, four year back at Sweezy. Lewis White, one year letterman from Vancouver, B. C.; 5 ft. 10 inch, 185 pound guard. Don Beste, biggest man on squad, stands at 6 feet 4 inches, weighs in at 220, contribution from Kennewick, and a two year letterman, and John Hill 184 pound end from Renton, four year man, (31).

Dear Editor:

Dear Sports Editor:
Regarding the recent ruling of the MIA to let football lettermen play MIA flagball.

This ruling seems to me a bit unfair as the purpose of the MIA is to give those persons who are not good enough, or don't choose to play varsity sports, an opportunity to do so in the intramural league. Before this change in rules the teams were comparatively evenly matched, but with varsity players in the lineup, some of the teams (in some cases as many as half the players) are too powerful for the others.

As many of us know, most of the lettermen live in two dorms, North Hall and Munson. This leaves two halls with a decided advantage.

I think to relieve this trouble the old rule should be readopted, or if the new rule stays in effect, the number of lettermen playing on each team should be limited to (1) one.

Sincerely,
Warren Van Zee

The Pentagon in Washington, D.C., including outside facilities, was designed and constructed in 16 months.

In 1935 the total appropriation of the Army, Navy and Marine corps was only \$590,000,000.

Sport Slants

Sports Editor

Oscar Larsen

Tomorrow L. G. Carmody's Wildcat footballers play their last home stand of the 1953 season with the annual Dad's Day game. The spectators in the two previous home contests have left Rodeo field limp from excitement, even though the visiting teams have won both games. They left Ellensburg knowing they were lucky to get out of town with their close wins. Let's see everyone out at Rodeo field tomorrow with their Dads and give the team some backing and a final home game gesture of appreciation.

The Cats have served notice to the rest of the conference that they are going to be a very serious contender for the title next year. One of the top coaches in this league is reported to have said that Central is potentially the strongest team in the conference and will be one of the top teams to beat next season.

Even though they are losing seniors Bob Hibbard, Don Rundle, John Hill, Dick Barrett, Don Beste and Lou White, many capable replacements are moving up to take their place. Frosh players like Tom McKeown, Rollie Roberts, Tom Boyd, Ken Edwards, Fred Barber, George Argelein, Jack O'Shaughnessy and Larry Downey have gained experience this year and will show even better next season. Most of the backfield talent will be back in the form of sophomores Bill Harriman, Don Trombley, Don Pierce and Dave Matheson. The return of star halfback Bob Spearman, Alf Knutson, reserve center, and Jack Dickinson, quarterback, lettermen ineligible this season, will also greatly bolster next year's eleven.

Although the Wildcats aren't going anywhere this season, big hopes have risen for Central's Bob Hibbard receiving a berth on the mythical Little All-American team. "Hib" has been the main reason for the Big Red's fine defensive play and has received the praise of every rival who has had the misfortune of playing against him. The big center is two-time all-conference and has also made the sports writer's All-Coast eleven. He is a virtual cinch for an All-Evergreen berth this year and the popular team captain richly deserves such an honor after his four years of great playing here at Ellensburg.

Hey students, do you know you are missing some very exciting flagball games (I think some of the players are still going for the flags) being played behind the boys' gym or, at the Rodeo field every weekday, except Friday, at four o'clock? The different living groups on campus have formed intramural teams and play some quite interesting games. I saw a game last week that looked like two college teams banging heads (literary expression ? ? ?). With a few more fans attending, the boys probably could be spurred to greater playing. Come on, girls, don't be afraid to come out and cheer your boyfriends on.

I would like to retract a statement I made in the Homecoming issue of the CRIER, concerning the Evergreen Conference ruling stating that no school in the conference can appropriate money for scouting purposes. That rule has been rescinded and I would like to apologize to Coach John Heinrich of CPS, to whom I made a remark concerning that ruling.

The letter printed on this page, concerning the new MIA flagball ruling, seems to hold the gripe of many people on this campus. The new move to let football lettermen play intramural sports does seem to be a bit unfair, because of their advanced experience in playing. Some claim that this experience doesn't hold out when it comes to pulling the flag. This is true, but from what I have seen, most of the lettermen playing flagball seem to think they are still playing in the Evergreen conference the way they "rough it up." On the other hand, these players who are ineligible or have finished their eligibility should have some means of recreation. Maybe the solution suggested in the letter should be looked into.

Nicholson to lead WAHPER meet

Leo Nicholson, Director of Athletics at CWCE will be both acting president and president-elect of the Washington Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which is holding its annual convention at the University of Washington, Nov. 18-20. The theme of the convention is "Services Unified."

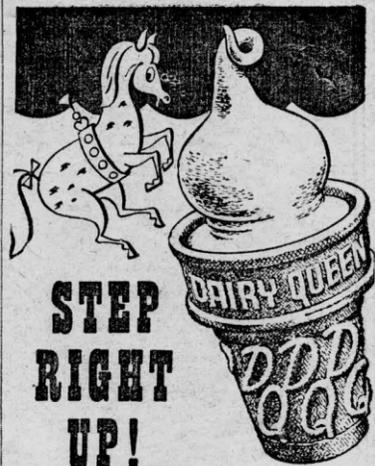
Due to the resignation of Pat

Heibler, 1952-1953 president, vice-president of the Northwest division. Nicholson will be introduced by Palmer at the luncheon Friday, and will then preside over the business meeting.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alyce Cheska, CWCE women's P.E. instructor, will be chairman of the dance meet, one of several discussion groups. The topic for Mrs. Cheska's section will be "Visual Aid on Dancing." Saturday, Nicholson will preside as 1953-1954 president of the WAHPER at another general session and at the Banquet.

A submarine was employed by the American revolutionary army to attack the British.

Welcome Dads



STEP RIGHT UP!

DAIRY

ONE BLOCK EAST OF POST OFFICE

Nicholson's '54 hoopsters

Name	Home Town	wt.	ht.	age	awds.	No.
Bill Baber	Yakima	175	6'2"	21	2	23
Chuck Berdulis	Renton	135	5'7"	18	0	6
Bob Dunn	Kirkland	185	6'4"	20	1	40
Verne Dunning	Olympia	195	6'6"	18	0	45
Don Heacox	Auburn	160	5'9"	21	2	9
Ed Hardenbrook	Aberdeen	185	6'	19	0	43
Bill Jurgens	Auburn	220	6'4"	24	1	44
Gene Keller	Richland	160	5'11"	21	3	21
Don Lyall	Richland	195	6'3"	19	1	41
Bob Logue	Renton	175	6'	23	0	18
Bob Maynick	Cle Elum	180	6'4"	18	0	42
Mack McAllister	Sumner	175	6'	19	0	16
Derril Meyer	Yakima	170	6'	22	2	11
Ron Myer	Wapato	160	5'9"	19	0	10
Don Pierce	Seattle	160	5'9"	19	0	17
Rus Ripp	Elma	170	6'	20	0	22
Jerry Tilton	Wapato	175	6'	21	0	15

Managers unsung gridiron heroes

BY JACK PIERCE

Let's take a quick look behind the glory, headlines, and hero worship that football players often receive. Behind this shroud of brilliance there is always two or three fellows who more often than not devote more work and time to the benefit of their team than some of the "Saturday Heroes" do. These belittled men are the managers.

We are fortunate at Central by having three of the finest managers a coach or player could hope for. These boys are Joe Venera, Jerry Dudley and Alf Knutson, who also doubles as assistant trainer, a necessity to any squad.

Some of the various responsibilities that managers assume are such arduous tasks as sorting equipment, cleaning cleats out of the players shoes after practices and games, assisting in the care of injured players, and trying to follow some oftimes wierd request by the coach and players. They must also accommodate the visiting teams and see that the opposing schools receive a favorable opinion of our college.

Joe Venera is the head manager at Sweezy. Joe is a sophomore and hails from Cle Elum. Venera is more than capably assisted by Jerry Dudley, who calls Richland his home. Dudley is as friendly a fellow that can be found on the

Sweezy campus and is also a top-notch swimmer.

Alf Knutson is last, but by no means least in our "tribute to managers." Alf is currently doing his bit for Central by undertaking the job of assistant trainer. Alf is a junior and an outstanding ball player in his own. Knutson is ineligible this season, but is expected to trade his tape and gauze for cleats and pads next fall.

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Wildcats host Western for Dad's day

Big Red play last home game

The Rodeo field will be the scene of an ancient grid rivalry tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Central Washington Wildcats square off against the invading Vikings from Western Washington College of Education. Central will probably enter the fracas as the established favorite, judging from past performances against like opponents.

Although the Vikings always manage to come up with a formidable organization, the Big Red squad will be refreshed after a week's lay-off from competition, in which many injured players have had opportunity to mend their bumps and bruises. Tom Boyd's banged-up leg has healed sufficiently and the stellar Frosh quarterback will be ready to spell Bill Harriman at any given moment.

Western will bring a talented array of backs which will probably provide Central's defense with a busy afternoon. Leading the parade will be Ken Lapp, who tallied three touchdowns against UBC last week. Backing him up is another combination consisting of Tom and Don Razzp. Also on hand are Larry Poggett and Skip Kays. Kays previously did great things for Olympic J.C. Denny. Bajema will also present a dangerous threat at end for the Vikings.

Two more points which should sway the game in Central's favor are the facts that the Cats will be playing their last home game of the season before an expected enthusiastic Dad's Day crowd.

Six graduating seniors will also be taking their final bow before the Central rooters. They are Bob Tibbard, Don Rundle, Dick Barrett, Lewis White, Don Beste and John Hill.

Sue volley ballers take league lead

WRA Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct
Sue Lombard Sioux	7	0	1.000
Kamola Kids	6	2	.750
Kamola Kats	4	4	.500
Kamola Kamels	4	4	.500
Kennedy Railriders	3	4	.429
Kamola Jump' Jacks	2	6	.250
Sue Lomb. Susie Q's	1	7	.125

Sue Lombard's Sioux walked over the Kamola Kids 37-17 to take over first place and then barely squeezed by the sixth place Jumping Jacks 29-22 in games played Monday in the WRA inter-form volleyball tournament. The Kids also dropped their second game Monday to the Kamola Kats, thereby losing their first two games of the season. The Kats defeated the Kennedy Railriders 24-18 to move into third place. The fourth place Kamels from Kamola lost to the Kamola Jumping Jacks 26-26 in the first game but came

CWCE '53-'54 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 4
 Invitational Tourney at Kennewick (Central, Whitman, PLC, Whitworth)

7 Whitman at Ellensburg.
 8 Whitman at Walla Walla
 12 Gonzaga at Spokane
 19 CPS (place to be arranged)
 30 St. Martins at Olympia

January 1 Wilamette at Salem
 2 Wilamette at Salem
 8 Western at Ellensburg
 9 UBC at Ellensburg
 14 Seattle Pacific at Seattle
 15 PLC at Parkland
 23 Gonzaga at Ellensburg
 28 PLC at Ellensburg
 29 Seattle Pacific at Ellensburg

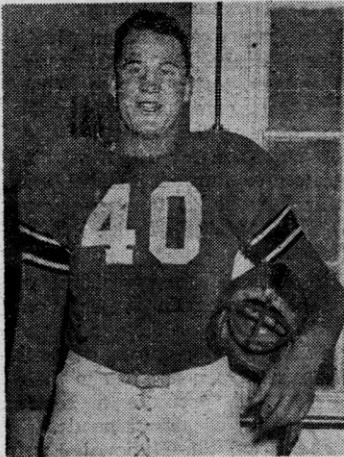
February 5 Eastern at Cheney
 6 Whitworth at Spokane
 12 UBC at Vancouver
 13 Western at Bellingham
 18 Eastern at Ellensburg
 20 Whitworth at Ellensburg
 23 CPS at Tacoma
 25 CPA at Ellensburg

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Whitworth	4	1	1	111	35
CPS	4	1	0	120	36
Eastern	4	1	0	123	109
PLC	3	2	0	53	40
Western	2	3	0	66	116
Central	1	4	0	69	80
UBC	0	5	0	63	139

back to win the second 29-21 over the Sue Lombard Susie Q's in other games played Monday. In games played November 5, the Kamola Kats defeated the Susie Q's 32-15 and the Kamels 22-20. The Kamels lost their other game 43-15 to the Sioux. The Railriders from Kennedy won both games 27-19 over the Jumping Jacks and 29-17 over the Susie Q's. The Kids defeated the Jumping Jacks in a real close one 25-24.

Sportraits...



Don Rundle

Don Rundle, big red headed Senior fullback from Bellevue, Washington has been one of the most consistent ball players on this year's version of the CWCE grid-iron machine.

Not exceptionally a spectacular performer as far as break away runs are concerned, Rundle is used almost entirely "up the middle". Don rarely fails to pick up the needed yardage required for a first down or a score when the chips are down.

During the recent Eastern fracas, in which the Red Raiders trounced the visiting Wildcats 34-9, Rundle accounted for Centrals only touchdown, although he wasn't personally credited with the points. Don smashed over tackle and through the secondary almost to pay dirt, only to have the elusive pigskin squirt out of his hands. Complete disaster was avoided however, when John Startzel pounced on the ball in the end zone for the official TD.

"Big Bruno", as Don is affectionately called by his teammates and friends, is a veteran at Sweezy of three previous seasons. The big fullback, who carries a trim 205 lbs. on his 6 ft. 2 in. frame started his career here as a tackle and was named outstanding frosh player of the squad. A sophomore, Rundle was switched to fullback, where he has remained for his final three years.

Don is a PE major and his talents, besides football, include a wicked game of "Red Dog" where he is reported to have no equal.

Off campus team leads flagballers

The Off Campus team of the American league, is still leading the field in the men's intramural flagball win-loss record. Bill Conrad and Don Busselle, co-captains of the Off Campus team, have led their team to four straight victories. The Off Campus team has scored nineteen touchdowns while holding their opponents to but one touchdown. Jim Forbes has scored nine of the TD's. Should North Hall I defeat Off Campus and Montgomery II, there will be a two way tie for the American league championship.

North Hall II is leading the National league with three wins and one tie but Munson II is pushing them hard for the championship. North Hall II is also leading the National league in touchdowns scored with ten. Bob Spearman is the leading scorer for the North Haller's. In their game with Montgomery I, he threw three touchdown passes and carried the ball himself for the two other touchdowns to lead his teammates to a 30 to 0 victory. The Munson II team does its scoring on passes from backs Bob Propst and Dick Walker to ends Ron Bratner and Dick Armstrong. Propst also gains a lot of yardage on the ground.

The flagball competition will end early next week with the championship games and the all-star game to be played before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Prior to June, 1950, when the war began, Korea ranked twelfth among countries of the world in population, with some 30 million inhabitants, the National Geographic Society points out.

Grid Picks by Larsen

Evergreen Conference Whitworth over UBC

After last week's upset defeat at the hands of PLC, the Pirates will try to take it out on the Thunderbirds. Final 27-6.

CPS over PLC

I am just about tempted to give PLC an upset win, but the Loggers are just as accustomed to the fog and rain as the Lutes, so I'll go for the favorite. Final 20-7.

Central over Western

The Cats are still trying to prove to the home fans that they are capable of winning games. This should be another close one, with the Big Red coming out on top. Final 20-13.

Pacific Coast Conference Wash. State over Ore. State

The Cougars should have a fairly easy time with the lowly Staters. Final 20-6.

UCLA over Washington

The Bruins are shooting for a Rose Bowl bid after Stanford's defeat last week. Paul Cameron is the coast's choice as All-American and he will be out to prove why. Final 27-13.

California over Oregon

After last Saturday's slaughter of the Huskies, the Bears will be out to prove it wasn't a miracle. Final 27-14.

Other Games

Stanford over San Jose State
 College of Pacific over Idaho
 Georgia Tech over Alabama

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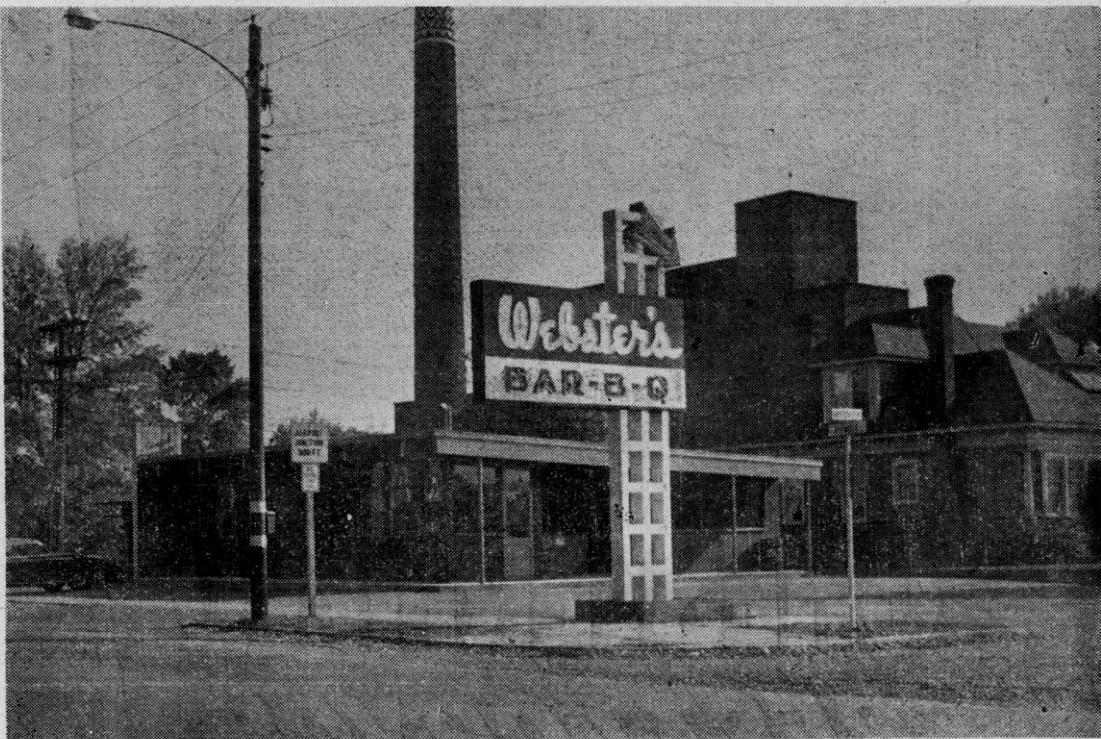
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Long to head new international club

The International Relations club, a student organization for promoting understanding in the field of international affairs, held its first official meeting Thursday, October 15, for the purpose of electing officers and welcoming all students interested in club membership.

Sam Long was elected president for the coming year. Other officers include: Rowena Lewis, vice president; Connie Weber, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Gabriel, publicity chairman.

The second meeting on October 29 featured a movie, "The Causes and Effects of World War I", accompanied by a discussion of the Italian-Yugoslavia problem involving Trieste. The discussion was led by Landon Estep, who presented the background of the Trieste problem. Coffee was served later during informal discussion.

The problem of admission of Red China to the United Nations was the topic of discussion at the November 5 meeting. Bruce Ferguson and Ron Tasso presented the pros and cons of this issue in an attempt to promote group participation. The movie, "Balance of Power", was shown.

An attempt will be made throughout the year to feature a variety of programs in order that anyone interested might become acquainted with current international affairs.

Comments

By Intercollegiate Press

Coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across campus," says one male.

"Teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like panty raids. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

Arizona State College is campaigning against drinking at football games, and first indications show considerable progress.

Only 22 bottles were found at the stadium after the opening game, and only eight of these were in the student section. Previously "garbage barrels full" had been left behind.

"But one game doesn't make a season," cautioned the Arizona State Press. "The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take some medicinal pain reliever with them to the games."

Local WEA units hold joint meet

Members of the Kittitas county, Ellensburg public school, and Central Washington College of Education units of the Washington Education association met Thursday evening in the Elks banquet room for a joint dinner meeting.

More than one hundred thirty members heard Dorothy Hoover, field representative of the WEA, discuss the accomplishments of the organization. The promotion of better education for all, from kindergarten to the adult level and greater benefits to teachers were cited as examples of the efforts of WEA.

Wesley Crum, vice-president of the State Education Association, told teachers that they had the responsibility as members in their professional group to work in their local units to promote a better understanding of school needs.

A report of the National Education association convention was given by Mrs. Flora O'Neill. Mrs. O'Neill, president, Kittitas County Education association, was a delegate to the convention in Miami Beach, Florida. She represented the three local units of WEA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird and Margaret Scruggs were in charge of music during the program.

Officers of the Central Washington College Future Teachers of America chapter, Don Fankhauser, Mary Pennington, and Pat Hutchinson were guests of the group.

Mrs. Lina Wilkins, president, El-

Dean Pettit explains mid-quarter grading

Mid-quarter grades serve several purposes according to Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, Dean of men. "First of all," said Dr. Pettit, "they furnish the personnel division with information relative to students who have been having a difficult time in studies and have been reviewed by the personnel division.

"Secondly, they serve as guides in the counseling process that the faculty advisers use with their advisees about their course work, schedules, study hours, etc.

"Third, they probably furnish the students with more accurate information than he has been able to gather as to how he is doing in a particular course. This gives him a chance to re-evaluate his study habits, his working hours, his study conditions, his courses that he might be spending too little time on, and gives him a chance to do something about it before the quarter ends."

Dr. Pettit pointed out that freshmen were informed of their mid-quarter grades on Counseling day, and that this would enable them to take definite action on their courses before the quarter ends and final grades come out.

Ellensburg Education association and Miss Frances Shuck, president, Central Washington College of Education association were introduced by Dr. Harold Williams, master of ceremonies.

To relieve the livestock situation the government is asking the housewife to buy the cheaper economy cuts. Would a \$39 order be about right?

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