

1-29-1954

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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That Good Ol' White Stuff Was Slow, But She's Here

BY TED MILHUFF

Many a person were caught with their "woolies" down when the snow came late this year. Because it was nice at Christmas when it should have snowed, everybody thought that it wouldn't.

One bright (?) morning about two weeks ago, the white, powdery element fell and covered the ground. The temperature fell also leaving we'uns holding the bag, so to say.

Everybody was having a gay time freezing around the clock except those who had the foresight to stock up with "winterized" outfits.

Many a car was and still is covered with the old powdery snow and may not be dug out until spring . . . oh, well, that's life.

Of course, games are enjoyed such as fox and geese, snow your partner and dump your buddy into the drift week. It was not a strange sight to see some female yanked through the doors of the CUB to get a snow bath. To quote an old proverb, "such is life without a wife."

Stampede home, buy warm clothing, put on the long reds—the snow is here to stay.

Blood Drive Awarding Trophy to Top Group In Percentage Contest

Montgomery and Sue Lombard Defend Titles In Red Cross Donation Program Thursday

By COLLEEN DOYLE

Red Cross Blood drive committee, sponsored by the SGA, will award a trophy to the dormitory having the highest percentage donors in the annual blood drive held in the main lounge of the CUB next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The judging this year will be on the basis of those who are able to give blood, not the over-all percentage of those in each dorm as in previous years. The trophy is also a new addition. In the past, a red plasma bottle was given.

Montgomery hall with 66 per cent and Sue Lombard with 33 per cent were the winners of the 1953 contest. Three hundred and twenty-eight pints were given last year by Central students.

Tim Dockery, Sally Giddings and Lois Kepka are the co-chairmen of this year's contribution drive. Students planning to donate will be given an appointment time. Those who have given before need only to bring their cards along with other needed information. Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 will be provided with pledge slips to be signed by a parent or guardian. These pledge slips must be presented when the donor reports to the CUB; if a class is to be missed the instructor should also sign the card.

Sack lunches are being prepared for the students who have donated as well as those who will. These will be served at noon in the dining halls.

Dr. Odell Names 14 UN Delegates After Session

The Committee on Selection for the 1954 CWCE Model UN delegation announced the names of 14 of Central's 15 delegates Wednesday noon.

The delegates are Sam Long, Ron Tasso, Carol Buckner, Lila Malet, Jim Pomerenk, Marie Fugare, Larry Bowen, John Wingate, Landon Estep, Rowena Lewis, Jeffery Vowles, Nancy Stevens, Mildred Ackerlund, Patti Clark and Russ Jones.

Twenty-three applied for the 15 positions and were interviewed by a committee headed by Dr. Elwyn Odell. "There were many excellent candidates," Dr. Odell said, "so it made the final selecting difficult."

Central's delegation will represent the country of Iran at the fourth Model United Nations at Los Angeles March 25-27. The Model UN is a replica of the real United Nations with student delegations expressing the actual policies and thoughts of the countries they represent.

Maskers Initiate New Members

Maskers and Jesters, campus drama honorary, held initiation ceremonies for five students last Tuesday in the East room of Sue Lombard.

Initiated as understudies were Carole Read, Dolores Smith, and Larry Bowen. Full membership initiations were held for Nancy Stevens and Jack Turner.

Guest speaker for the evening was Maxwell Gates, drama coach and teacher of literature at Ellensburg High school. Gates told the club some of his experiences in New York City where he attended Columbia University on a fellowship last year.

Masker's and Jester's initiates earned points toward membership by their participation in campus drama activities.

Ski Bus Running Only on Sundays

The all-college ski bus sponsored by the Outdoor club will begin running only on Sunday this week. Leaving from the Commons at 8:30 a.m., the bus will leave the Swauk Ski Bowl at 4 p.m. Bus fare is 75 cents.

A new ski tow has been added at the ski bowl this season to accommodate the number of skiers. Lunches are available at the Outdoor club snack bar on both Saturday and Sunday.

Campus Crier

Central Washington College

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 13

JANUARY 29, 1954

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

1954 Selections for College 'Who's Who'



These people will be listed in the 1953-54 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Pictured above are, seated, left to right: Shirley Olson, Connie Berg, Janet Money, Adrienne Toppila, Elaine Herard, Lillian Luther, Pat Hutchison. Standing, left to right, are: Keith Davis, Gene Maitlen, Bill Repenshek, Jim Pomerenk, Gary Springer, Rick Urdahl, Tim Dockery, Mary Hemenway, Helen Layson, Ben Castleberry, Marion Lipsky, and Sam Long. Bud Niebergall, not pictured, will also be listed.

Twenty Central students have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This directory of prominent college students is published annually, and includes students from over 600 American institutions.

The following students, who were selected by the SGA council, will be listed in the 1953-54 Who's Who: Connie Berg, Ben Castleberry, Tim Dockery, Keith Davis, Elaine Herard, Mary Hemenway, Pat Hutchison, Helen Layson, Marion Lipsky, Sam Long, Lillian Luther, Gene Maitlen, Janet Money, Bud Niebergall, Shirley Olson, Jim Pomerenk, Bill Repenshek, Gary Springer, Adrienne Toppila and Rick Urdahl.

In addition to the above principle candidates, two alternate candidates were chosen; John Balint, and Tex Mains.

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

Students with junior, senior, or graduate standing were eligible to be considered for listing in Who's Who.

Crazy Hats Real Crazy At Crazy Go

BY SANDRA SCHWAB

Why they're crazy, man, crazee! Yep, they sure were—meaning, of course, the hats seen at the Crazy Hat dance sponsored by North Hall last Friday.

Topping the list of many weird creations and running off with first prize was Kay Tullus. Her headgear stood approximately a foot high and was draped with a reasonable facsimile of pink fish net. Three leaping fish and one charreusse Christmas ball added the final touch of distinction.

Second place went to Art Blackford for his miniature TV chapeau. He modeled the latest thing in television sets. (It was complete even to the light bulb that blew out.)

With a poodle on her head, Donna Wines captured third place in the crazy hat competition. The stuffed animal was kept in place with a big red bow.

These and many more contrap- (Continued on Page 2)

Westley, Myles Giving Choir-Benefit Concert

Westley Stanley, tenor, and Margaret Myles, contralto, will give a benefit concert for the Central Singers' Chicago trip on February 12 in the College auditorium. Stanley is a former student of Wayne S. Hertz and Miss Myles is on the faculty of College of Puget Sound. Both are well-known Northwest singers.

Refunds for Dining Halls Outlined by Dr. McConnell

President McConnell recently issued a letter concerning food service that should be of interest to all CWCE students. The following statements were made concerning food service.

1. Students residing in the dormitories shall take all meals in the college dining halls.

2. No refund is allowed for absence from a dining room except when a student misses seven consecutive days.

3. Students working for the college and paid out of college funds such as, dormitory, Union, College Elementary school, and library shall arrange their schedules so that their meals may be secured at a dining room, or, if lunch is provided by the nursery school or the Union, these meals shall be considered the same as those paid by the regular board charge.

4. Exceptions to the above: A. Refunds for lunches are allowed- (Continued on Page 6)

What's Going On

Friday, Jan. 29

8 Basketball, Pacific Lutheran—here
After game—Kennedy Snow Stomp, Men's gym

Saturday, Jan. 30

7:15 Movie, College auditorium
Co-Rec night, Men's gym
Kamola-Pre-Fab Ski party

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Inter-club council

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Mixer, Men's gym
Faculty Recital, College auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 4

Blood Drive, CUB

'Importance' Cast Set

By Lynn Fix

E. Allyn Thompson named the cast of the All-college play, "The Importance of being Ernest", by Oscar Wilde. This well known comedy will be held in I-A-100, on February 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 in penthouse fashion.

The setting of the play is in London, England. The characters have been chosen as follows; John Worthing is played by Gary Adams, whose town is Wenatchee. Adams is a sophomore this year. He attended Wenatchee Junior College and University of Washing-

ton, and he is majoring in education. He has had previous experience in "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Worthing's sweetheart, Honorable Gwendoline Fairfax is portrayed by Beverly Coney. Miss Coney is a freshman and hails from Seattle.

Jacque Layton plays the part of Lady Bracknell, Miss Fairfax's mother. Mrs. Layton's home town is Snohomish. A junior, she is majoring in speech and drama.

Her experience in previous plays include, "Two Blind Mice", "Night Must Fall", "Whistle Daughter, Whistle", "A Phenonix Too Frequent", and in high school; "You Can't Take It With You", and "Fresh Fields".

Cecily Cardew, Mr. Worthing's ward is portrayed by Janet Donaldson. A junior, she comes from Yakima. She previously attended Gonzaga and Yakima Valley Junior college, and she is majoring (Continued on Page 6)

Your Credit Is Valuable

"Your credit is valuable. Protect it."

That is the slogan of one of the largest credit rating bureaus in the United States. And it is applicable to students of Central, whether or not they realize it.

Credit buying at Central Washington College consists mainly of the installment plan of paying the various fees required by the school. These fees may be paid in three installments, one at the time of registration, one at the beginning of the fourth week and the final payment prior to the eighth week of the quarter.

Any person desiring to do so may avail himself of this system of installment payment of fees. The only obvious penalty for non-payment of fees when they are due is withholding grades until the late payment is made; but there is another, subtler penalty that is deserving of consideration.

If a Central student desires to purchase an article, an automobile, for example, from an Ellensburg merchant, and if the student wishes to buy the article on a time payment plan, the logical place for the merchant to inquire about the soundness of the risk of extending credit would be where the student is best known in financial matters; the college business office. If the college can show a record of the student's having paid his bills promptly and in full, the conclusion would probably be that the student would be a sound commercial risk.

If, on the other hand, the college business office could only show a record of the student's having paid his bills late, or only in a fraction of the value of the debt, a merchant would probably do some serious debating with himself before extending credit to the prospective buyer.

Since total consumer credit in this country is already past the 21 billion dollar mark, a good college credit rating is essential to the student not only while he is in school, but in his educational or professional life.

Assuming that a graduate of Central Washington College moved to another city immediately upon graduation and took up residence there, he might easily find himself in a community in which he was virtually unknown. Probably he would have a job, and presumably a place to live, but it is unlikely that he would have a very large amount of cash. If he desired to float a loan, or to purchase some item on an installment plan, the person sponsoring the debt would want some sort of reference of the individual's credit history. The logical place for this merchant to turn would be the college from which the credit seeker had recently graduated.

Or the college graduate may be seeking a position with a firm and mention on his application for employment that he graduated from Central Washington College of Education. The probable step in processing the application would be to write to the college and ask for detailed data on the record of the person.

Such a request routinely includes a check on the credit value of the individual in question. A poor record of payments can be a determining factor in whether or not the applicant is approved for a job or for credit.

With such important factors bearing on the maintaining of a high credit rating, it would seem obvious that an individual's credit rating is something to be proud of and to protect. Not all colleges offer such a liberal plan for the payment of fees.

Some colleges require a written contract to provide for the payment of fees if they cannot be paid in full at the time of registration.

The only way to protect one's credit rating at Central is through the payment of the installments on fees as they come due, if not before, and by making the full amount of the payments at the time.

By making payments promptly and in full a student at Central can fulfill the trust placed in him when he was granted the privilege of installment payment of fees. By making prompt payments a student can keep his credit rating high, and have it ready for use, both while attending Central Washington College, and as a recommendation after he graduates.

Campus Comments

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

If you're like James Stillwell—who had a girl friend and no money to buy her a Christmas present—here's an idea for you.

Stillwell, a student at New York State Teacher's College, charged fellow students 25 cents apiece to watch while he had all his hair cut off. Twenty-six students paid the admission price, and Stillwell got plenty of money for his gift.

Now all he has to do is convince his girl that it was worth it. She is not too fond of his presently-bald pate.

Dartmouth college is planning a course to cover college history, present facilities and government, effective study, choosing courses and taking exams. Called "The Individual and the College," it would be offered to freshmen if approved.

Among students at Smith college, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 58 percent of the sophs cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons: Studying for exams, dull classes, and out-of-town weekends that conflict with Saturday classes.

The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that an American is born every 9 seconds, on the average.

Winter Clothing

Sporting Goods
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Joe's Column

SGA released the names of the students who have been nominated for the honor of being candidates for the "American College Who's Who." I didn't make it, wasn't eligible, because I am a sophomore as I tell myself, but I have made a move that compensates for it. I hereby publicly declare myself "Sweezy's Joe Jones of 1954." No one else on campus has that honor, and I'm not going to nominate anyone else.

Neither Rain Nor

Neither rain nor snow nor whatever will stop the parade of dances that are held here. Tonight's offering was originally scheduled as the "Sock Stomp," but what with the snow and all, the name was changed to "Snow Stomp." And there is a combination of American ingenuity and private enterprise.

A Real One

We don't get a movie this Friday, but Saturday night we get a real one. There was a mix-up with the company last weekend, and the films that were shown were selected as a last chance. However, tomorrow night "Lydia Bailey," with Dale Robertson, Anne Francis, Charles Karvin, and William Marshall will run for 99 minutes in the College auditorium. The movie is about the time in the history of the Republic of Haiti when the natives were trying to throw off the rule of the French. The action that takes place mostly involves the rescue of an American woman from the hinterland, but with a little imagination the story holds together.

Two for a Nickel

Jack Pierce, CRIER sport's writer, was recently talking to Rich Miller, of the Snack Bar Millers. Miller told Pierce, and Pierce told me, that "Opera in Vout," recent addition to the Snack bar music box, played 51 times in one day. Pierce didn't say whether that was a record or an average number.

Bussing in the Lounge

I'm going to have to find another word. That "bussing" is getting overworked. But the actual work of bussing isn't. Bob Dalton, the CUB's daytime student janitor, asked me last week if I would write a few words about the cups that get left in the Northwest lounge. With all of the snow on the ground, and getting tracked into the building, it is quite a job keeping the place clean, I understand, and all of the cups that are left in the back of the place add to the work, and cut down on the time that the janitor's have to clean up. If everyone would remember to return cups used in the Northwest Lounge, the CUB would look better all around.

Out of the Past

Here is an item found in the January 17, 1946 issue of the CRIER that seems oddly applicable today: "The P.O. is still standing but it can't be long before at least one wall will start giving way to the eager crowd."

Crazy Hats

(Continued From Page 1)
tions made up the fascinating array seen at the dance. The hats were original, unusual, comical and very definitely—crazy.

Ramblings of Robert

BY BOB LARRIGAN

A fire has finally been lit under our SGA council. At the last meeting of the group President Bud Neibergall and Vice-president Gene Maitlen held the matches. Bud asked the council to start thinking more highly of their responsibilities as student leaders. Gene began insisting that the council follow parliamentary rules.

Some sharp criticisms and defenses were given to individual members. Unfortunately, some members of the council refused to go along with the idea of having the members criticize on another openly for individual benefits.

Pete Anderson, Vetville representative, suggested that instead of asking the individual council members to take an active part in the various functions on campus, that we delegate the authority to the individual dorms with the council taking the responsibility. The idea sounds good; in fact, it could help greatly in making for a more closely knit student government.

The issue of Tim Dockery's not being able to make all of the rest of the meeting of the quarter due to practice teaching was discussed. Several proposals came up, because of the feeling that Tim was too valuable to the council to lose, the group decided to table any action.

Two issues came up that might serve as "tests of the members." Although there were points to both of the motions, it was felt that the dorms should have the knowledge of just how their representatives are representing them. The issues were: "Giving the living group with the highest cumulative grade point \$25 each quarter," and "charging a ten-cent admission to the Thursday movie for the donors of the Blood drive that would allow all students to attend."

The vote on the grade-point award failed, largely because the

council felt that students shouldn't be paid to study. Only Tex Mains (North Hall) and Andy Toppila (SGA secretary) voted in favor of the proposal. Anderson (Vetville), Marion Lipsky (Kennedy), John Balint (Munson), Dockery (Walnut street), Lil Luther (Kamola), Helen Layson (Sue) and Ben Castleberry (Off campus men) voted against. Pat Reese, Off-campus women's representative was not present.

The SGA will allow all students to go to the Marilyn Monroe movie, made especially for colleges and released this month, with the charge of one-thin dime. Mains, Anderson, Balint, Luther, Layson and Dockery voted in favor. Lipsky, Toppila and Castleberry said no.

Had a long discussion with Honor council chairman Marsh Keating last week. Long is right—we stayed in the CUB for three hours after closing time. We rehearsed certain problems on campus and came to exactly no conclusion, but we did think that there should be some investigation by the student leaders as to why our student government is.

The best idea we had was to try to set up a Student Evaluation committee that would include the SGA council, the Honor council and all the dorm Presidents. There would be two meetings: the first to evaluate what we have and don't have, the second to see what can be done about anything that is weak.

Bathrooms are sometimes found in the ruins of ancient Egyptian palaces.

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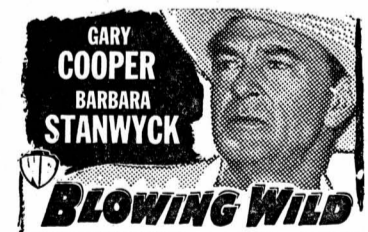
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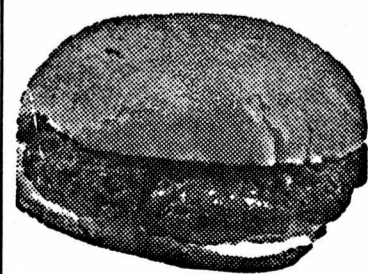
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SUNDAY - MONDAY



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Fountain



Good Coffee

2 Blocks West of Library

R.C. Blood Drive Has M.M. Movie

You may not be able to get blood out of a turnip, but ten-to-one if this turnip is normal you'll get a dime.

Let me explain. To resume circulation of male blood donors, the Red Cross blood drive committee have scheduled Marilyn Monroe to appear in "We're Not Married" Thursday night. Supporting Marilyn will be: Ginger Rogers, David Wayne, Eve Arden, Victor Moore, Mitzi Gaynor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Louis Calhern, Paul Douglas, Eddie Bracken and Fred Allen.

All blood donors will be admitted free to the auditorium. Students who didn't donate will be charged 10 cents. Well...are we turnips or aren't we?

Society

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Boyd, of Bothell, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Camilla, to William "Bill" Jurgens of Auburn.

Miss Boyd, a home economics major, and Mrs. Jurgens, a physical education major, have set an August wedding date.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were guests of the Seattle branch of the American Association of University Women at a 50th anniversary dinner held January 23 at the Huskies' Union building.

They represented CWCE which has just recently been admitted to AAUW. College of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Western Wash. College, Whitman, Washington State college are the six AAUW accredited colleges in the state of Washington.

Saga Of The Frozen Land

Parody Dedicated to R.W.S. BY COLLEEN DOYLE

"You can take it from me," said old McCree, "Scatchin' for gold's no fun In frozen waste of Devil's land That's known for its Midnight Sun.

When I left ol' Frisco Little I knew Of the hardships Fate had planned, Or I'd 'a stayed home, And never'd a come To this God-forsaken land.

Oh, I've froze my nose And Chillblained by toes In searches for strikes o' dust, And my eyes are dimmed And my hair is white As the icy waste-land's crust.

I've worked the land With a calloused hand To find a golden vein, And in many a dream, The nuggets I've seen Would drive me half insane.

In crusted snow (Past fifty below) I've staggered along the trail, While the hungry wolves would Snuff my tracks And set up a fearful wail.

I've lived alone, Like a cur with a bone, I've nused my sacks of gold, And I've often said, That place I'd leave Before I'd grown too old.

But when I left I felt bereft, And my stack would be gambled away.

Sure, the people still laugh, When I tell them my path, 'Cause I'm going back to stay.

For I've left my heart, And cannot part From the land I call my own. So, say what you may, When I go back, I'll know I'm goin' Home."

Volcanic steam furnishes nearly a tenth of Italy's electric power.

Gibbs Elected Carmody Prexy

William Gibbs was elected president of Carmody hall for winter quarter, 1954.

Other officers are: Gary Adams, vice-president; Bob Erhart, secretary; Bob Andrews, treasurer; Dick Carruthers, social commissioner; Bob Pero, MIA representative.

Mrs. Anne Miller is house counselor at Carmody.

Puerto Rico raises only half its own food.



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Lost and Found
The Business office would greatly appreciate it if students would check with them about their lost belongings. A considerable quantity of gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and various other articles has accumulated and is waiting to be claimed, according to Kenneth Courson, treasurer.

HARRY'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

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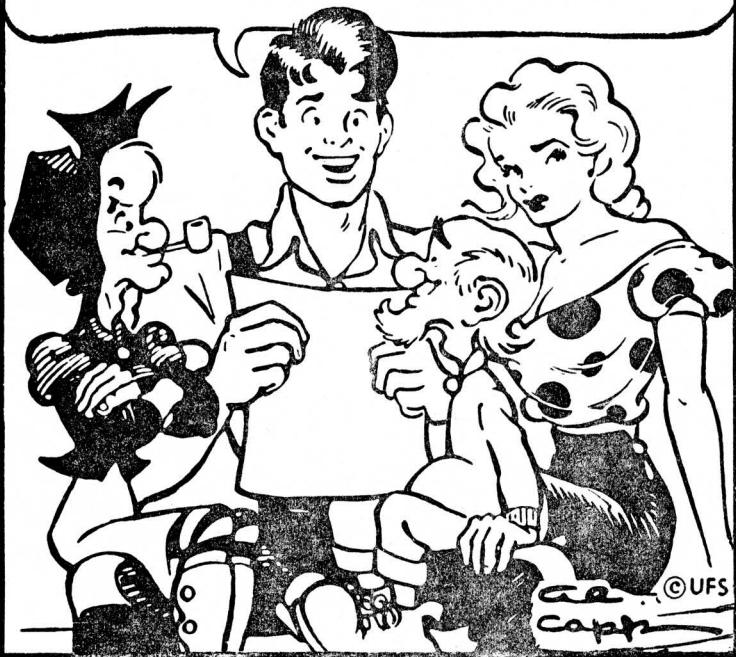
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LPL ABNER

By Al Capp

WE ALL JEST GOTTA GIVE ALL WE CAN TO THE SISTER KENNY POLIO FOUNDATION SO THAT MORE PEOPLE WILL BE ABLE TO LIVE AND PLAY NORMALLY AND NACHERLY



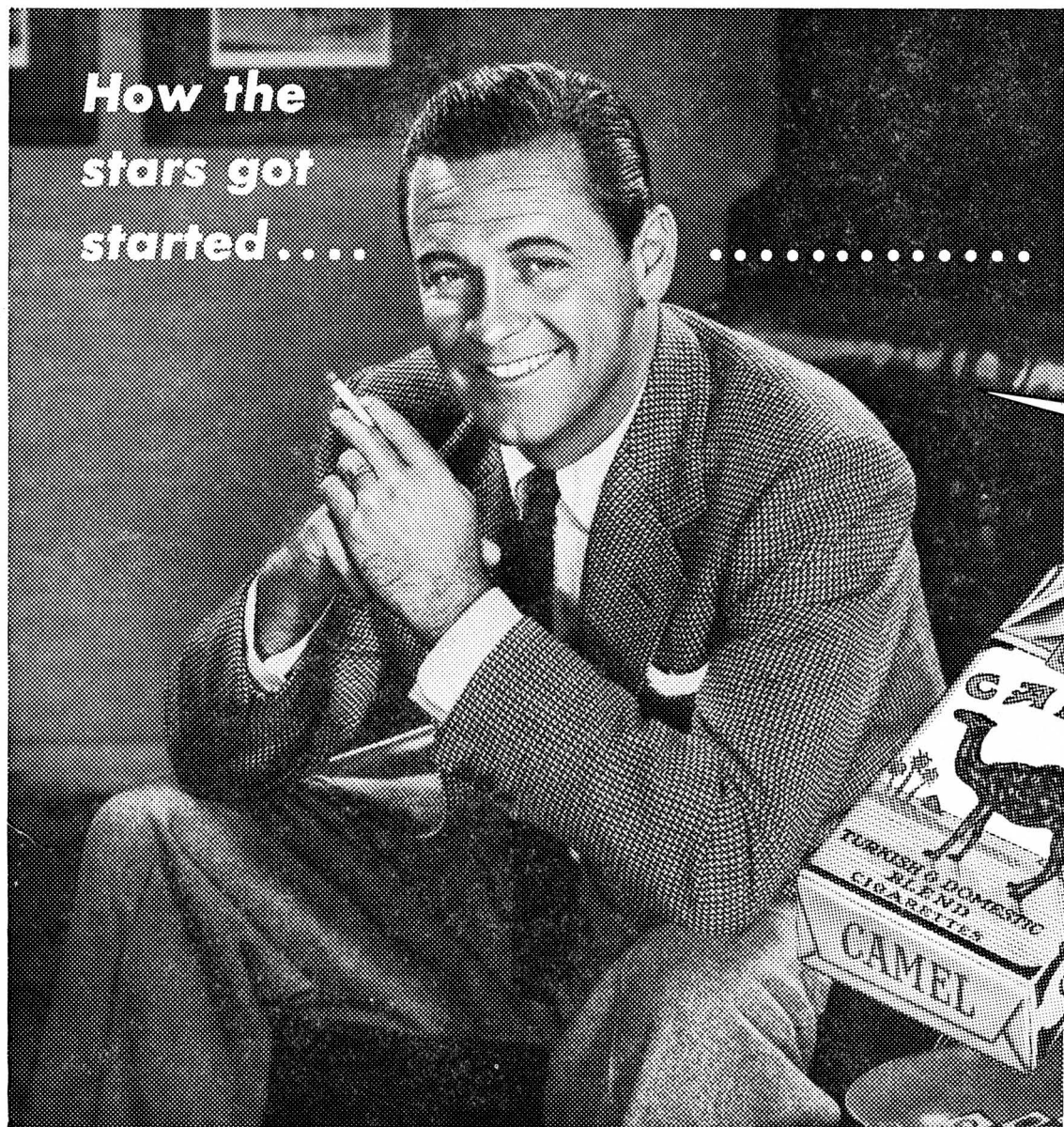
After
the
Game

Follow the crowd to

WEBSTER'S BAR-B-Q

Across From the Auditorium

How the stars got started....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE — GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

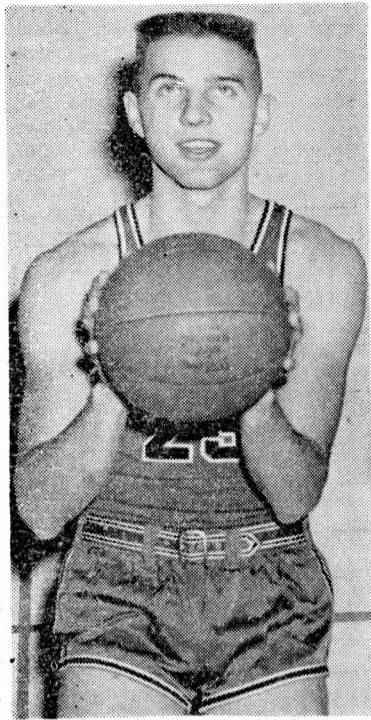
William Holden
Star of "Forever Female"



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Sportraits . . .



Bill Baber

Bill Baber, angular 6 foot 2 inch forward on Central's 1953-54 basketball machine will be in action with the rest of his mates tonight at Morgan gym, when the "Cats" entertain PLC.

Baber is a basketball product of Yakima high school. In his senior year at Yakima, he led his prep squad to the state "A" tournament in Seattle, where Yakima placed second, losing to Highline in the final. Bill considers this his biggest thrill in basketball thus far.

Bill is playing his third year of varsity ball at CWCE. He will return next fall for his final session of eligibility.

Last season Baber was one of the leading scorers on the Wildcat squad with a nine point average.

Bill is twenty-two, and plans to graduate in the spring of 1955 with a degree in economics.

"Nothing" was lanky Bill's added comment pertaining to himself.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
CPS	3	0	214	197
Whitworth	3	0	196	152
Central	0	1	182	188
PLC	2	2	241	246
Eastern	1	2	178	159
UBC	1	3	233	255
Western	0	4	222	269

WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 29 PLC here
- Jan. 30 Seattle Pacific here
- Feb. 5 Eastern at Cheney
- Feb. 6 Whitworth at Spokane
- Feb. 12 UBC at Vancouver
- Feb. 13 Western at Bellingham
- Feb. 18 Eastern here

Wildcat Scoring—14 Games

	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	av.
Heacox	14	52	41	30	145	10.4
Logue	14	44	32	35	120	8.6
Dunn	13	34	23	30	97	7.5
Myers	14	39	26	28	104	7.4
Lvall	14	31	31	43	93	6.6
Jurgens	14	33	16	34	82	5.9
Keller	13	27	17	28	71	5.5
Baber	14	24	25	36	73	5.2
McAllister	14	15	19	26	49	3.5
Hansen	13	9	5	14	23	1.8
Maynick	6	3	3	11	9	1.5
Pierce	1	0	0	2	0	0.0

New Sweezy Physical Education Club Formed

Perry Mitchell, CWCE Registrar and head of the Pacific Coast Referees' Association of the Northern Division, spoke on officiating at a regular meeting of PHREMM Tuesday.

The club, formed this November, is for women physical education, health, and recreation majors and minors, hence the name "PHREMM." Officers are: president, Olive Wilbur; vice-president and social commissioner, Berry Irons; and secretary-treasurer, Sally Giddings.

Besides Mitchell's talk, the PHREMM will see a movie on the jackets that they are considering buying. They plan to have a speaker at their monthly business meeting and a social meeting every other month. A social meeting was held in December at the YMCA, including swimming, basketball, music and refreshments. The next business meeting is scheduled for February 16. The club's purpose is to gain better understanding and knowledge of the professional field and any woman major or minor in P.E., health, or recreation interested in joining is invited to ask the officers for more information.

INCOME TAX

Student personnel who made \$600 last year may get their W-Two income tax forms by leaving their name, address and social security number at the business office, Kenneth Courson, business manager said.

MIA Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE 8:15

- February 1
Canasta Stars vs. Gators
Bearcats vs. Boondockers
Knickerbockers vs. Bye
9:15
- February 2
A. S. D. vs. All Stars
Bucketburners vs. Montgomery
- February 3
Bearcats vs. Knickerbockers
Canasta Stars vs. Boondockers
Gators vs. Bye
- February 4
A. S. S. vs. Knickerbockers
Bucketburners vs. Gators
NATIONAL LEAGUE 9:15
- February 1
Brewers vs. Trotters
Carmody vs. Raiders
Pussyfooters vs. Bye
8:15
- February 2
Lucky Loggers vs. Kennewicks
Munro vs. Moonshiners
- February 3
Carmody vs. Pussyfooters
Brewers vs. Raiders
Trotters vs. Bye
- February 4
Lucky Loggers vs. Pussyfooters
Munro vs. Trotters

Territory claimed by Australia on the Antarctic Continent is almost as large as Australia itself.



BOSTIC'S DRUG

4th and Pearl
Ph. 2-6261

Former Grid Great Returns

By Orville Boyington

"It's good to be back," says Jack Hawkins, ex-Central football great about his returning to Sweezy. Jack has returned to school to finish working on his B. A. degree. He worked two spring quarters while first attending Central and will make them up this year.

Jack was a varsity guard on the Wildcat grid squad from 1947 until 1950. While laboring on the grid-iron Jack received much acclaim. He was named on the All-Conference eleven in '49 and '50 and was also selected on the little All-American first team in 1950. Hawkins, whose home town is Auburn, Wash. is the last wildcat player to be named on the All-American list.

Upon finishing his final year of football, during which he captained his team, Jack received offers from the San Francisco 49ers, a professional team. However, Jack declined, feeling that he was too small for the "pro" ranks.

In 1951 Jack started a 2½ year hitch in the United States Army. He was sent to OCS where he emerged a 2nd lieutenant. He then served his country for 10 months on the battlefields of Korea. While in Korea he fought for five months on the front lines and received his first lieutenant bars.

About his future, Jack says he plans to either enter the coaching field or attend law school as soon as he finishes his schooling here.

VETERANS

All Korean veterans are reminded to sign their monthly certification at the office of the Veteran's Advisor today (Friday).



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WEBSTER'S CAFE

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

*I've tried so many cigarettes,
All brands from A to Z—
But nothing beats that better taste—
It's Lucky Strike for me!*

Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa



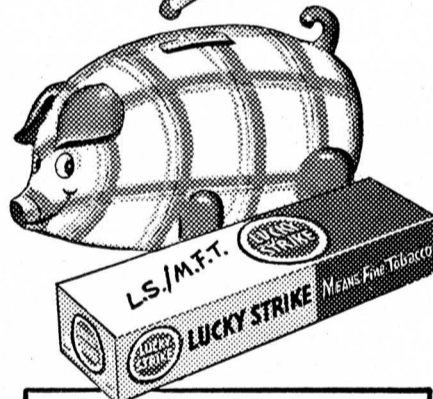
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

*If you're the kind of guy that hates
To see his money partin',
Here's a tip to save you dough:
Buy Luckies by the carton!*

Allison Danzig
Cornell



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*In all the campus coffee shops
Where students congregate,
You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
"Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"*

Kenneth Miller
Johns Hopkins
University



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ART SUPPLIES

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Conveniently Located For College Students

Right Next to the Hi-Way Grille

High Game Totals Mark Intramural Hoop Inaugurals

Montgomery and the Canasta Stars were leading the American leagues as of last Monday evening with two wins and no losses each.

The National league leaders were the Pussyfooters, the Munro team and the Brewers all with two wins and no losses records.

The two top scoring games of the week were both in the National league. The Pussyfooters skinned the Trotters 84-44 and the Brewers downed the Lucky Loggers 75-48.

Harley Brumbaugh of the Pussyfooters and Martin Budzuis of the Montgomery team each scored 30 points in one game the past week to take top individual game scoring honors for the week in the National and American leagues respectively.

Here are the games played from January 19 through January 25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knickerbockers (58)	Pos.	(34) Gators
Pappas (19)	F	(13) Carter
Loucks (8)	F	(0) Jones
Thompson (6)	C	(0) Beregen
Lacey (14)	G	(4) Anderson
Sibbert (10)	S	(8) Stackpole

Subs: Knickerbockers — Wall (1); Gators — Ely (0), Jacobson (2), Forbes (4), Coleman (3), Lauritsen (0).

Bearcats (54)	Pos.	(52) B'burners
Feldenzer (13)	F	(2) Cowan
Simmons (5)	F	(0) Bassett
Land (18)	C	(5) Carlson
Rachor (2)	G	(13) Preston
Dixon (16)	G	(3) Pettit

Subs: Bearcats — Benjamin (0); Bucketburners — Millhuff (16), Nicoli (8), Boyd (1), Urdahl (4).

C. Stars (52)	Pos.	(34) A. S. D.
Knutson (9)	F	(10) Hanson
Davis (6)	F	(7) Carlson
Born (14)	C	(2) Anderson
Larsen (13)	G	(10) Iverson
Thompson (10)	G	(5) Matheson

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kennewicks (60)	Pos.	(20) Moonshiners
Beste (13)	F	(4) Burnham
Stevens (8)	F	(3) Smith
Lukens (12)	C	(4) Bauchamp
Mitchel (6)	G	(0) Keller
White (0)	G	(1) Comstock

Subs: Kennewicks — Busselle (0), Heaton (5).

Munro (62)	Pos.	(37) Carmody
Crookes (18)	F	(6) Skutt
Padgett (6)	F	(8) Corothers
Bray (5)	C	(0) Wilcox
Whitley (6)	G	(5) Pero
Elmore (21)	G	(10) Morgan

Subs: Munro — Braskland (1), Carlton (5), Carmody — Gibbs (8), Andrews (0), Olsen (0).

Pussyfooters (42)	Pos.	(29) Raiders
Brumbaugh (12)	F	(12) Hill
Lawrence (11)	F	(4) Wilson
Wilson (8)	C	(0) Baggett
Moller (0)	G	(3) Repenshek
M. Stevenson (2)	G	(6) Hashman

Subs: Pussyfooters — Mel Stevenson (7), Torguson (2); Raiders — Harriman (4), Trombley (0), Pantoja (0), Roberts (0).

CWC-Gonzaga Tilt Postponed

The weather produced one casualty in last weekend's basketball schedule when the Central Washington College-Gonzaga University game scheduled for last Saturday night at the Morgan gym was postponed.

Central Coach Leo Nicholson announced the game would be rescheduled for a date in February. It will be worked in between Central's remaining Evergreen conference tilts.

The Wildcats resume their league late tonight against Pacific Lutheran here.

VFW TV Show

This is the last chance to get in an application for the Veterans of Foreign Wars TV talent show. Anyone who did not reach his twenty-first birthday by Sept. 1, 1953 is eligible to try out for the show. Application must be postmarked not later than Feb. 1, 1954. Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Floyd Gavrill, Box 897.

A U. S. aircraft instrument manufacturer produces an automatic altitude controller with sensitivity capable of detecting changes in altitude of five feet in planes slying as high as 50,000 feet.

Promptness at Business Office Helps Credit Rating

"Guard your credit as a sacred trust." This useful advice appears on the letterhead of the National Credit Bureau's stationery.

Few students at Central are aware of the significance of a good credit rating. However, in the not too distant future many of us will rely on credit to buy our homes, cars, and other necessary things. At this time a reference for the Credit Bureau to check becomes a very important item.

Most Central students are establishing their credit by merely being prompt in the payment of their fees to the Business office. Students now attending Central as well as former students can use the college as a reference for credit.

Upon application the Credit Bureau contacts the Business office, finding out the students desirability as a credit risk. If the student has kept his bills paid he gets his credit. There are very few poor credit risks at Central according to Business Manager Kenneth Courson.

Approximately 10,000 persons earn their living at the Washington, D. C., National Airport, an employment center big enough to support a city the size of Boise,

Wildcat Cagers Prepare To Avenge Earlier Loss

Central will be out to avenge an earlier 69-50 loss to the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators tonight at Morgan gymnasium. The Conference game between the host Wildcats and the invaders from Parkland is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

PLC, who "didn't have much trouble with us at Tacoma," according to coach Leo Nicholson, will enter the fracas with a 2-2 conference standing. The Wildcats have a season record of seven wins and seven losses, but boast a 2-1 league mark. PLC handed Central its only Evergreen conference setback two weeks ago at Tacoma.

The Glads, who are coached by Marv Harshman, "have one of the best defensive squads in the league," said Mr. Nicholson.

Central's outlook was brightened this week by the return of veteran guard Gene Keller. Keller has been suffering from a broken blood vessel in his foot. Bob Dunn, though still wearing a cast on his cracked finger, was pronounced "ready to go" by Nicholson.

PLC will depend largely on Garnet Lund, center, Don Koessler, and Phil Nordquist, who tallied 18 against CWCE in the last meeting between the two teams, to cop their second win in a row from the Wildcats.

Don Pierce, Bill Baber, and Don Lyall have been looking exceptionally good in practice this

week. Coach Nicholson commented that "if Pierce would score as well in games as he does in practice, he could very well be one of the best guards in the league." Pierce's defensive ability is well known but his scoring has bothered him up to date.

Central's starting five will probably consist of Bob Dunn at center, Bob Logue and Bill Jurgens at the forward spots, and Don Myer and Don Heacox at guards.

SWEECY CLIPPER

Quick Service

Located for your convenience across from the College Auditorium.



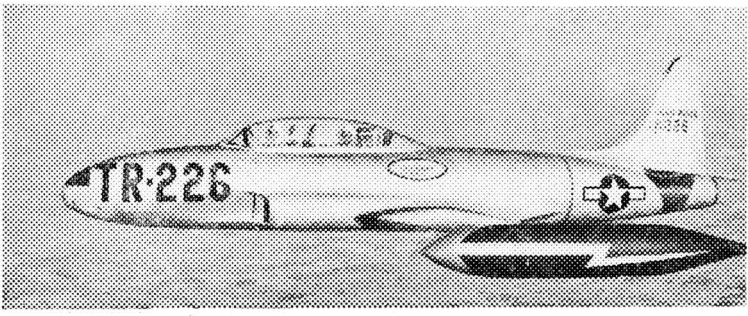
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



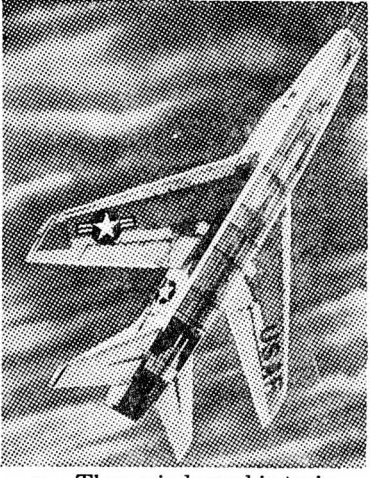
4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!

For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.

—AND A PILOT IS BORN!



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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Star Time

BY DOWN BEAT
Music Publications

By DOWN BEAT

Music Publications

This year, as in the previous sixteen, DOWN BEAT readers were polled to pick the top artists on everything from a trumpet to an accordion, and to select outstanding vocalists in the band, single, and group division. And it was a poll full of surprises, but more about that later.

Something new included on this year's ballot was a category for dance bands. Usually only one selection is allotted to bands, but because of the recent revival of the dance band business, a special classification was allotted to dance bands. And to few people's surprise, Les Brown's crew walked away with the title of number one dance band, although Ray Anthony's and Ralph Materie's groups had their share of supporters.

Les' band is made up of highly skilled, clean-cut musicians, and Les, himself, is a personable front man, and a skilled saxist-arranger-composer. Put things like this together and you're bound to come up with an outstanding band. It's a rocking unit with a good dance beat. It features clean, solid arrangements that achieve drive without loss of appeal to the consonance.

The Brown group is a busy band too. The boys play the Bob Hope radio show every week, serve as pit band of TV's "Colgate Comedy Hour," record for Coral Records, play dance dates every weekend, and hit the road during the summer months for a series of one-ners.

And speaking of bands, there could be only one jazz band around today able to pile up a 1,000-vote lead over the nearest runner-up. This would be Stan Kenton, of course, who for several years has outdistanced the aggregations of Woody Herman, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie in the balloting.

And then there were the upsets . . . a few more than usual in a year-to-year poll. Vocalists Ella Fitzgerald and Nat Cole surprisingly snatched the number one spot from the perennial champions Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine, who ranked only third this year. Pop singers Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra emerged as runners up.

The combo sections, instrumental and vocal, produced new winners, too. The nod as top instrumental unit was given to West Coaster Dave Brubeck, with the more-widely heard George Shearing outfit listed in second place. The Four Freshman came out of nowhere to take over a favorite vocal group from the Mills Brothers, who were last year's winners.

But probably the most unexpected change came within the instrumental ranks. A young trumpet player who placed a low 21st last year shot to top position over such performers as Dizzy Gillespie and Harry James.

Chet Baker is the name of the trumpeter winner, and his victory was even more remarkable considering the fact that he hasn't been on the road this

Kennedy Sock Stomp Tonight

"Socks will be the style tonight at the Kennedy Sock Stomp," according to Imogene Powell and Sally Baird, co-chairmen of the dance.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 in the Men's gym, with the music of Bill Chase's combo. Proceeds will go toward the choir trip fund.

year and was heard only on records by most of those who voted for him. Baker's musical cohort on records, Gerry Mulligan, also piled a huge lead over old-timer Harry Carney in the baritone-sax division.

The complete personnel of DOWN BEAT's '53 All-Star Band is listed below.

Les Brown and Stan Henton leaders; Chet Baker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Harry James—trumpets; Bill Harris, Frank Rosolino, and Kai Winding—trombones; Charlie Parker and Lee Konitz—alto saxes; Stan Getz and Flip Phillips—tenor saxes; Gerry Mulligan—baritone sax; Buddy DeFranco—clarinet.

Oscar Peterson—piano; Ray Brown—bass; Les Paul—guitar; Gene Krupa—drums; Terry Gibbs—vibes; Don Elliott—mellophone; Art Van Damme—accordion; Ralph Burns—arranger; Tommy Mercer—male vocalist; and Lucy Ann Polk—female vocalist.

(The complete listings of every artist voted for and his total amount of votes appear in the December 30 issue of DOWN BEAT.)

In the Hall of Fame category DOWN BEAT readers were asked for the second consecutive year to select the person, living or dead, "who has contributed the most to music in the 20th century." Last year's winner was Louis Armstrong, and this year Glenn Miller was given the honor. Apparently the popularity of the late leader has never died, and the tremendous impact of the LP album released in his honor by Victor, plus the upcoming film biography, "The Glenn Miller Story," were the big factors in his election.

Readers were also asked to pick the outstanding records made this year in the pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, and classical fields. Winners were Ray Anthony's "Dragnet"; Woody Herman's "Moten Stomp"; Ruth Brown's "Mamma, He Treats Your Daughter Mean"; and Respighi's "Fountains of Rome and Pines of Rome" performed by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

All in all, the poll gave a good indication of how people are thinking—some peoples opinion's were pretty fascinating. Especially the young man, who probably intending to put in a vote for the guitarist on the Godfrey shows, Remo Palmier, got his TV programs a little mixed-up and ecstatically proclaimed Primo Carnera as his favorite guitar player.

Southern Rhodesia is more than half the size of Texas.

Dear Editor:

To The Students:

Recently the Dining Hall committee received a letter from the SGA council recommending action on the crowding in the lunch lines of the dining halls.

The suggestions given were 1) booing from the crowd to discourage crowding and 2) police action by some service organization. The committee felt that neither of these were necessary as we believe that our students are adult enough to handle this in an adult manner.

At Central it is NOT the accepted thing to crowd in line, although this has become the practice of many of us. It isn't now, and never has been. None of us like to have anyone crowd in front of us, so why do it ourselves. Let's cooperate and correct a situation becoming to any group.

Another problem brought to our attention is again the problem of the seating charts. These are for your convenience. However as always people are abusing a rule. Once you sign up for a certain table, sit there instead of moving around and taking someone else's place.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Alice Searce
Chairman
Dining Hall committee

To the Students of Central:

Due to conflicting dates, the annual Snow Carnival will not be sponsored by the senior class this year.

Mildred Ackerlund
Secretary, Senior Class

Open Letter

To Central Students:

The Central Washington College Home Economics club was founded in January 1941, as a result of numerous requests for the organization of such a group. All home economics majors and minors were and still are eligible for membership plus anyone else interested in the club.

This club became affiliated with the state and national Home Economics association a few years after its organization. Last year we had the pleasure of being hostess to 75 guests from other college clubs at the Annual Washington Home Economics College clubs convention held on Central's campus in the Spring of 1953.

For the school year 1953-54, our main project is preparing refreshments for all large dances and private dorm dances held on campus plus other activities that require refreshments. We request that you notify the Home Economics Dept. or me, Barbara Herard, at least three weeks in advance.

The Home Economics club will hold its first regular meeting for this quarter in the faculty lounge of the club on 2nd floor, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. for the annual initiation services. In order to partake in the initiation, dues must be paid at this meeting. Also included on the program will be a style show of fashions made by girls in the clothing classes, directed by Barbara Weigand, followed by refresh-

Former CWCE Athlete Killed In Jet Crash

U. S. Air Cadet William R. Case was to receive a military burial at Des Moines Tuesday, January 26th.

Case, 24, a former Central Washington College student and athlete, was killed at Cave, Ariz., last week in the crash of a jet plane in a training flight from Chandler Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to be graduated as a pilot in March.

Cadet Case was born at Des Moines, where he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marion Case, and three sisters, Mrs. Marion Cunningham, Mrs. Helen Gilmore and Mrs. Ruth Steckman. Another sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, resides at Fairfield, Calif.

He graduated from Highline high school in 1947 and was named to the all-state baseball team that year. He was also on the school basketball team.

He entered Central in the fall of 1948 and graduated in the spring of 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree in recreation. After coaching at Renton Recreation Center, he returned to Central in the fall of 1952 but dropped out to enter the Air Force later that year.

Case was a two-year letterman outfielder on the Wildcat diamond squad and, in his final year, was the leading hitter of two baggers on the team.

"Importance" Cast Set

(Continued from Page 1)
in music education. Included in her list of previous dramatic experience are, "Belle of the West", "Belle of Bagdad", and at Yakima college she appeared in "School for Scandal."

Algernon Moncrieff is played by Jim Andrew, who hails from Oak Harbor, but now lives in Everett. A sophomore, he is majoring in education.

The Butler, Lane is characterized by Donald Baker, whose home town is Colville. He is a sophomore and previously attended Washington State college. Baker is majoring in fine arts. He excels in dance and is a member of the Pan American Dance Club and has had several dance exhibitions.

The other butler, Merriman is portrayed by John Cannot. Cannot is a sophomore and claims Ellensburg as his home town.

The Rev. Canon Casuble, played by Roger Asseltine comes from Sunnyside.

Miss Prism is characterized by Suzanne Ryan. Miss Ryan is from Gig Harbor and is a junior. She is majoring in speech. She has had previous experience in "Male Animal," "Help Yourself," "Ways and Means," "Shakespeare's Ladies", Juliet, and "Parted on Her Wedding Morn."

Picture for the Hyakem will be taken.

Barbara Herard
President, Home Economics Club

AEC Graduate Fellowship

(Continued from Page 1)
followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Refunds for Dining Halls

(Continued From Page 1)
ed to students who are doing teaching in the Ellensburg schools and adjacent school districts.
b. Only students commuting from Thorp, Kittitas, or neighboring towns may purchase luncheon tickets.
c. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women may request an exception in an extreme case of need for regularly missing meals.

U. S. motor vehicle registration now includes 43,894,000 passenger cars and 9,469,000 trucks and buses. In 1952 these vehicles consumed more than 40 billion gallons of gasoline while traveling 500 billion miles.

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