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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Campus Crier

Central Washington College

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 26

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Armed Forces Day 1954



Tomorrow is the fifth annual Armed Forces day. It is the day set aside each year on which the nation inspects its defense team. Citizens, including servicemen and women, have the opportunity to see how the U.S. is maintaining power for freedom and peace.

Military groups from Ellensburg, including the Air Force ROTC detachment at Central, will participate in the annual parade tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Armed Forces day 1953 found Americans fighting in Korea. Since the signing of the armistice July 27, 1953, our military forces have continued to develop and produce equipment—maintaining a powerful force for peace.

Armed Forces day 1954 finds the United States with its greatest ground, air and naval strength ever. This is a progress report on our military strength as it stands at present:

THE ARMY

The Army now has about 1,440,000 men on active duty. Nearly one-half of the Army's strength is deployed overseas. The Army has 20 active combat divisions and 18 regiments and regimental combat teams. There are more than twice as many anti-aircraft battalions as at the outbreak of the Korean War.

THE NAVY

Approximately 757,000 men are on active duty with the Navy at the present. Navy warships in commission include 14 large carriers, eight escort carriers, four battleships, 19 cruisers, nearly 250 destroyers and more than 100 submarines. Combat capabilities of naval aviation are being increased by new planes that can go farther and faster. Two fighters which will revolutionize naval air war, planes that take off straight up, are being readied for flight testing.

THE AIR FORCE

The Air Force has about 926,000 men on active duty. It is rapidly changing from propeller to jet aircraft, with the B-47 jet bomber replacing the B-29 and the B-50. Now undergoing tests is the new long-range B-52 stratobomber which is expected to replace the B-36. By the end of June this year, the AF expects to have 115 fully equipped wings.

THE MARINE CORPS

About 231,000 men are serving on active duty with the Marine Corps. At present the Marine Corps strength stands at three divisions and three air wings. The mobility of the Marine Corps has been increased by a new transport helicopter, the XHR25 which can carry 25 troops. The new Mighty Mite jeep has made its appearance this year.

NEW LOOK

What will be the "new look" of the Armed Forces in the future? Under present plans the Armed Forces will be reduced to 3,038,000 men by June 30, 1955. However, by July 1, 1955, the Air Force will have increased to 120 wings. By 1957 the AF build-up will amount to 137 wings, plus Air National Guard and Reserve units.

The Army in 1955 is expected to include 17 divisions, 18 regiments and regimental combat teams and 122 anti-aircraft battalions. This is a reduction by three divisions and an increase by five AA battalions.

By 1955 the air arm of the Navy will remain at the present figure of 16 carrier groups and 15 carrier anti-submarine-warfare squadrons. The Navy is expected to have 1080 ships—404 of them major combat types. This will reduce the present active fleet by 49 ships. The Marine Corps will maintain its three combat-ready divisions and three air wings.

What's Goin' On

Friday, May 14

Track, Western, here.

Tennis, Eastern, here.

8:15 Maskers and Jesters plays, "Your Heart's Desire" and "Leader of the People," College auditorium.

9-12—"Varsity Stomp," Men's gym.

Saturday, May 15

11 a.m.—Track, Junior High Northern Division.

Baseball, Whitworth, here.

Tennis, Whitworth, here.

7:15—SGA Dime Movie, "Bird of Paradise," College auditorium.

Kamola hall formal.

Sue Lombard hall formal.

Kennedy hall private.

Sunday, May 16

3:45—"United Nations Review," KXLE.

7:15—Science Broadcast, KXLE.

Tuesday, May 18

9 p.m.—Band Blare, Men's gym.

Wednesday, May 19

Sweezy day.

Haruda, Bird Give Recital

Joseph Haruda, baritone, and Herbert Bird, violinist, were heard on a joint recital yesterday at 11 p.m. in the College auditorium. Haruda was accompanied by Miss Juanita Davis. Bird's accompanist was Ruth Holmes Bird.

Haruda's numbers consisted of an aria, Vision Fugitive, from the opera "Herodiade" by Massenet; two German lides, Am Meer by Schubert, and Morgen by Strauss; a light Italian song, Mattinata by Leoncavallo; and an English group which included Wolfe's De Glory Road.

Bird's violin selections included two Kreisler arrangements, Bach's Adagio, two arrangements by Heifetz, and the ever-popular Hora Staccato.

Hosford Elected North President

North hall has selected its officers for next year. Ray Hosford is the president-elect. He will be assisted by Jerry Jones, vice president, Herb Henly, secretary, and Dave Divelbiss, treasurer.

Representing North in MIA will be Walt Wilson and Eugene Dudley. Bob Sullivan is the social commissioner and Bob Spearman is the sergeant at arms.

Jacobsen to Speak

Eldon Jacobsen, assistant professor of psychology, will attend a joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington Psychological Association in Pullman this weekend.

Jacobsen will contribute to a symposium on "The Status of Training of School Psychologists." He will speak on "The Possibility of an Integrated Program in the Fields of Psychology and Education for the School Psychologist."

'New Faces' Named Theme Of Sweezy Talent Show

Sweezy Day is Wednesday! Most of the plans are completed, and it promises to be a big day for all. Programs are now being printed and will be in the mail boxes the first of next week, according to General Co-Chairmen Sue Ryan and Landon Estep.

To start off the busy day will be a coronation. All who attend the coronation will put their names in a box. Out of the box will be drawn two names for king and queen of Sweezy Day. The girls'

track meet comes next with many exciting races.

Just before lunch a variety of games are scheduled, and, if the weather permits, meals will be served outside behind the gym.

The big race of the day, the Turtle Trudge, sponsored by the CRIER, will be held right after lunch. Men's softball, women's softball and the boys' tennis meet will all be in session from 1 to 3 p.m.

The MIA meet and the women's tennis meet are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. After dinner the various awards will be given to the day's winners. Following that comes the Sweezy Day talent show, entitled "New Faces".

"An excellent group of acts has been selected for the show. Rehearsals have been scheduled and everything is running very smoothly," according to co-chairman Cami Boyd. The "Sweeciens," led by Russ Usitalo, will be featured as accompaniment and for special numbers.

"We think the show this year will be a great success and we urge everyone to come. A lot of laughs, music and entertainment will be provided," said Miss Boyd and Usitalo.

To conclude the day's events Blucher's Band will play for the Sweezy Day dance. The carnival, which will be held at night, has many entries, however, a few spots are still available.

Girls' Dorms Sponsor Three Formal Tolos

Kamola, Kennedy and Sue Lombard halls are sponsoring formal tolos tomorrow night as part of their spring program.

"Marshmellow Moon" is the theme of Kamola's dance to be held in Munson hall from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The tickets are \$1.25 per couple, the music will be furnished by a special combo imported from Yakima. Janet Smith and Alene Key are co-chairmen of the affair.

Johnny Blucher and his band will be on hand for the Kennedy private informal, "The Four Winds." It will be held at 305 East 4th street in Ellensburg, from 9 p.m. to 12. The price is \$1.50 per couple. In charge of the event are Sally Baird and Imogene Pownall.

The West room of Sue Lombard hall is the setting for their formal dance "Sunken Lagon." The J. B. McCament Quartet will furnish the music, dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12. \$1.25 per couple will be charged. Heading the event is Joanne Risdan.

Late leave until 1:00 a.m. has been granted for all of the girls' dormitories.

'Basin Street' Named as Theme Of Band Blare

"Basin Street" is the theme of this year's Band Blare dance, which is sponsored by Central's band. The dance will be held May 18, the night before Sweezy Day in the men's gym from 9 p.m. to 12.

The "Sweeciens," a 16 piece dance band made up of individuals from the college band, will play.

The Band Blare is semi-formal and corsages are not in order. Tickets are \$1 either stag or couples. Late leave for women is 1 a.m.

'W' Club Changes Semi-formal Dance To 'Varsity Stomp'

"Because there are so many formal tolo dances tomorrow night, the 'W' club will sponsor an all-college 'Varsity Stomp' instead of the originally scheduled Varsity Ball tonight," according to 'W' club president Jerry Jones.

Patty Newman, Sally Deibert, Sally Oxwang, Joan Corfield and Lillian Luther have been named as candidates for the title of "Miss 'W' Club of 1954." Although the student body voted on the candidates yesterday, the winner will not be announced until intermission. Miss 'W' Club will receive a \$10 gift certificate.

Don Trombley, Ray Adams and Dennis Anderson head the committee for the dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 in the Men's gym. Music will be provided by Johnny Blucher and his seven-piece band. Admission will be 50 cents for couples and 35 cents for singles.

Deferment Blanks Available

Male students at Central Washington College who desire to obtain deferment for the coming year from the Selective Service on the basis of academic achievement, will obtain application blanks from the Registrar's Office before June 1, 1954.

For full particulars, contact the office of the Registrar.

IKs Select Nine Pledges

Al Stevens was recently elected Honorable Duke of the Claw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. Other officers chosen were Elroy Hulse, Worthy Recording Scribe; Rod Dry, Chancellor; Jack Turner, Worthy Corresponding Scribe; Don Stewart, Historian; and Gene Titzel, Guard.

Pledge pins were given to club pledges at a meeting Tuesday night. Nine new pledges selected this year are: Paul Guay, Bill Leth, Jack Draper, Pat Hafer, Walt Wilson, Jeray Holmes, Floyd Gabriel, Dean Bunce and Roger Asselstine.

Spring activities planned by the group include the IK-Spurs picnic at Swauk this Sunday, with Bob Reeves and John Mitchell as co-chairmen, a bingo booth on Sweezy Day, and initiation of pledges.

Students Hold Spring Recital

Last Monday night, Central's spring student recital was held in the College auditorium. The program opened with a symphony by the CWCE Little Symphony. Organ, piano, bassoon, trumpet, trombone, flute, and clarinet solos constituted the instrumental part of the program. These instrumental solos were interspersed with numerous vocal numbers by the college students.

Students taking part in the recital were Shirley Larkin, Harold Rogers, Joan Smergut, Marilyn Olberg, Barbara Bode, June Snodgrass, Marie Fugate, Harley Brumbaugh, Kay Kimmel, Ruth Marlof and Robert Dalton.

Susan Overstreet, Robert Logan, Margaret Laughlin, Al Stevens, Leila Clark, Gene Huber, Jack Turner, Regina Russell, Pauline Lieb, Don Bolton, Robert Poutt, Gary Oules, John Snypp, Gerald Ellison, Gordon Leavitt, Joan Whitener, and the members of the CWCE Little Symphony.

Consultations Scheduled

Sweezy Students will be given an opportunity to consult with their advisors the morning of Sweezy Day, May 19.

All advisors will be in their offices from 8 to 10:30 Sweezy Day morning and advisees are to make appointments to see them during this time.

"This free counseling period will give advisees an opportunity to meet with their advisors," Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Director of Student Personnel and Placement, said.

Campus Capers

Following are some of the provisions of the code under which student editors in New Zealand operate:

"The editor should not permit the paper to be used as an instrument of propaganda for any one set of ideas, on group or one person.

"No editor should suppress any viewpoint merely because it conflicts with his own or his staff's.

"No criticism of any individual or organization shall be published without the individual or organization being permitted the right of reply."

How many times have you taken an elective course with a very interesting title only to have it "murdered" by the professor? Have you had courses go flat, dead, dull, uninspiring and, consequently, unfruitful?

The answer? Sign up for professors, not courses. You will have limitations, and will have to get plenty of opinions from more advanced students in the department, but it's your own education you must consider first.

If you don't like the name of the course but have heard many favorable things about the professor, sign up anyhow. Chances are you will learn more by accident from a good professor than you would learn from a dull one on purpose.

A coed at Drake University rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She had forgotten to wear a skirt.

At the University of California three male students wearing black hats and sporting mustaches and cigars, burst into a class lecture on "imperialism," shouted "Vival Puerto Rico," fired cap pistols, hurled a sputtering fuse-bomb in the air and departed.

Commented the professor, "Boys will be boys."

At UCLA a sociology major with "nothing better to do" stood at the door of a college bookstore and asked customers, "Are you a Communist?" Eighty-nine out of 328 questioned answered "Yes." Later, ten students returned to say they were just kidding.

About 81 per cent of the U.S. labor force works for wages or salaries.

In Miami, Police Chaser With Beer

Victor's Bar is a roadside establishment located conveniently near the University of Miami campus.

One night last month students were quietly sipping their beers when the door opened and three men walked in. They were state beverage inspectors and their presence nearly started a riot.

The beverage men began checking ages of the customers. Students booed and hissed at the officer, while most of the underaged patrons left in haste. Beverage Supervisor Thomas Barger was hit on the leg by a thrown bottle.

Fearing a possible riot, a few students put in calls to local police and pulled a fire box. Meanwhile students (about 200 of them) spilled out of the bar and onto the highway, where traffic was tied up. Some students were quietly letting air out of the tires of the police cars while other students lifted a few sets of car keys.

The situation came under control with the arrival of a school dean. When the noise cleared away, a set of car keys was still missing. Police let it go at that.

Crum Participates In Educators' Meet

Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, represented Central at a session of educators which was held on the CWCE campus last weekend.

Dr. Crum participated in a panel discussing different phases of the teaching program Friday afternoon. A dinner at the Antlers hotel Friday evening concluded the opening-day activities.

Sessions were concluded Saturday with a continuation of future planning for teacher education. Flow-ups were also given on the regional meetings held this spring with beginning teachers.

Sixty persons, representing 14 teacher education institutions of the state, attended the event.

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS DUE

All students interested in part time campus employment for the summer session or for the fall term of 1954 are requested to fill out application forms in the Student Employment Office in the Library.

Students now working or students wishing campus employment for the first time must have an application on file if they wish to work at a campus job.

There will be many jobs available during the summer term.

Star Time

BY DOWN BEAT
Music Publications

Gene Krupa, together with drumming partner Cozy Cole, recently opened the doors to the Krupa-Cole drum school in New York, which offers complete courses on all percussion instruments for both beginning and advanced students. One of the two drum stars will always be on hand at the school, and as soon as Gene fulfills current commitments he plans to devote most of his time to the project.

The Chicago-born percussionist began his drumming career as a boy of 13 with a dime-dance grind group called the Frivolous, and also jobbed with various other small units around the Windy City. Gene's show



GENE KRUPA

business career was interrupted temporarily by his decision to study for the priesthood, but after a year at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., he returned to the drums, joining the band of Joe Kayser.

In 1929, Gene made the big move to New York where he teamed up with Red Nichols' outfit, and after three years with Red, joined Irving Aaronson and later, Mall Hallett. It was from Hallett's orch. that Gene went with Benny Goodman, just as BG's swing organization was gaining musical prominence, and in the years following, both Benny and Gene skyrocketed to fame.

In early 1938, the drumming ace left Goodman to form his own band, which, through the years, has developed such stars as Charlie Ventura, Gerry Mulligan, Roy Eldridge and Anita O'Day. Formerly a member of the Jazz at the Philharmonic touring concert group, Gene is now beating his Slingerland drums with his own trio composed of tenor-saxist Eddie Shu and pianist Teddy Napoleon.

PERSONALITIES: The death of Carl Fischer, accompanist, arranger, and music director to Frankie Laine, was a blow to the music industry. Fischer contributed much to the success of Frankie. Benny Goodman has signed contracts with Universal-International studios to begin production on "The Benny Goodman Story." Fred MacMurray is being mentioned for the role. . . Gisele MacKenzie and the Will Mastin Trio featuring Sammy Davis Jr. have joined the variety unit that Jack Benny plans to take on tour this summer. . . Jimmy Jones, former accompanist with Sarah Vaughan, returned to the jazz scene and waxed a jam session for Columbia with a group of all-stars. . . Red Norvo broke up his trio to begin working dates with Shorty Rogers. . . Trumpeter Chet Baker is troubled with a gum ailment which may threaten his music career.

Church Notices

Roger William's Fellowship

Roger William's Fellowship (Baptist) will meet as usual at the church at 5:30 Sunday evening. The meeting will include a social hour, dinner and a fellowship service.

Newman Club

Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting. Newman club is sponsoring a bake sale Sunday. Baking cakes, etc. will be done Saturday in the basement of the church.

Wesley Club

Wesley club members had an enjoyable evening chatting with Mrs. Cora Carper, who handles delinquent girls, about "Our Delinquent Brothers," last Sunday evening. Sunday the group, under the direction of Pat Hutchinson, will delve into the reasons behind the migration of some of our brothers.

Christian

Christian officers for 1954-55 were elected as follows: president—Wyman Renfrow, vice-president—Carol Buckner, secretary—Kathryn Spurgeon, treasurer—Lora Overman, worship chairman—Charlotte Gray, food chairman—Shirley Larkin, service chairmen—Patty Thomas and Bob Calverly, publicity—Mildred Johnson and Shirley Shreve, recreation—Wayne Renfrow and Eddie Woodiwick. Installation of officers was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Busby. An executive committee meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Westminster Club

Central students are invited to attend Westminster club Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Manse, 404 N. Sprague. The meeting will include a social hour, dinner and a fellowship service led by Margaret Stobbs and Bob Poutt.

IV

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a picnic Saturday, May 22, at the Taneum campgrounds in the Wenatchee National Forest 18 miles due west. Watch CUB bulletin board for details.

UCCF

At the last regular meeting, Roberta Carter was elected secretary and John Grove, chairman for next year's REW. Miss Scruggs was appointed as faculty advisor. Committee members for REW are now being chosen. Anyone who is interested in working on a committee should notify John Grove. A picnic is being planned for Sunday, May 23 at the Ellensburg City Park. There will be games and a fellowship service. Watch bulletin board for further information.

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Luther Club

The Lutheran club will hold its annual senior banquet on Friday, May 21, at 6 p.m. in the basement of the First Lutheran Church. A CWCE faculty member is slated as guest speaker.

The next weekly meeting of the Lutheran club will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Lutheran church.

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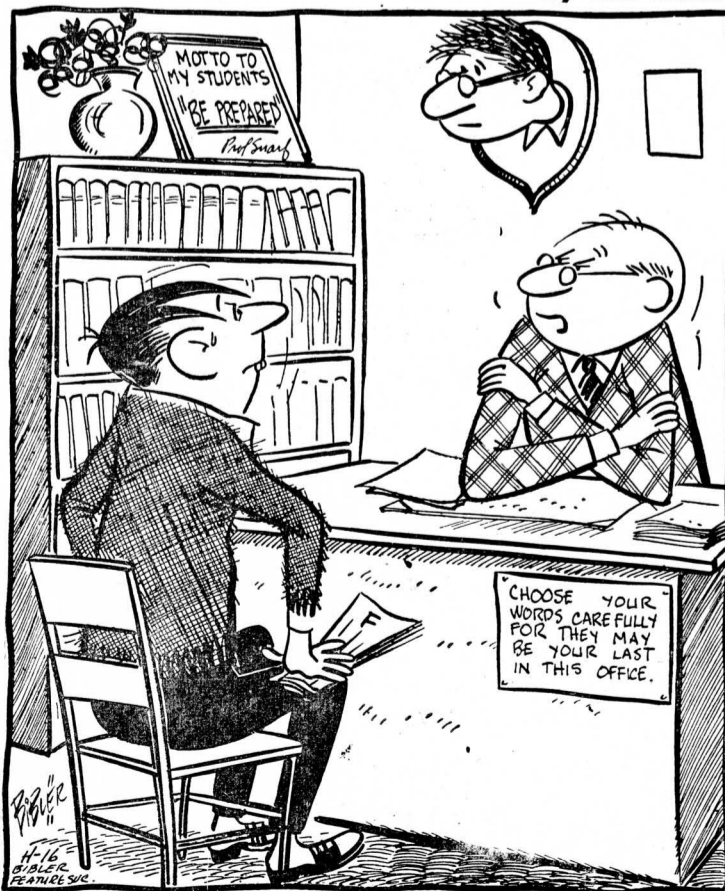
SUNDAY-MONDAY

TECHNICOLOR



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine.—Now what about last Friday's test?"

Campus Comments

A University of Chicago student and former student who said they "needed the money to get through school" were arrested for counterfeiting.

The students were accused of photographing \$10 bills, engraving them as best they could and printing them with a letter-press and laundry wringers.

Secret service agents who caught the pair while they were still in the experimental stage (they had completed ten bills) described the product as "good."

Said the roommate of one: "Hoppy was a good fellow—just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

Maskers and Jesters Present Plays Tonite

The Maskers and Jesters will present two plays, "Your Heart's Desire," and "Leader of the People," tonite in the College auditorium.

The first play, "Your Heart's Desire" under the direction of Floyd "Gabby" Gabriel was written by E. Allyn Thompson, who is assistant professor in the speech department.

"Leader of the People," by John Steinbeck, is the second play to be presented by the dramatics club. It will be directed by Norman S. Howell, associate professor of speech and dramatics. Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. and admission is 35 cents.

It's the Law

(Presented as a public service by the Washington State Bar Association.)

"How did it happen that you lost your lawsuit, Jack? According to the newspaper, the defendant drove through a red light in hitting your car."

Jack's friend looked genuinely puzzled. Jack rubbed his chin, smiled ruefully and answered:

"He claimed that I was contributorily negligent in driving into the intersection at 30 miles per hour instead of at 25 which is the maximum speed allowed, and the jury believed him. So, even though I had the green light, I lost out. My lawyer says I would have recovered at least \$15,000, because of the severity of my injuries. That was an expensive five miles per hour."

Jack, like many a plaintiff, lost his case because of the doctrine of contributory negligence. The doctrine is the law in Washington, and says that there can be no recovery of damages for negligence if the injured person by his own negligence proximately contributed to the injury.

Because of this doctrine even minor traffic violations sometimes can be a serious hazard for the driver. In the above case, the chances are slight that Jack would have been given a ticket by a police officer for speeding. But the extra five miles per hour was disastrous when viewed in the light of the accident. Even though the defendant's negligence was more serious than that of the plaintiff, the plaintiff lost his case.

Next time you are tempted to take a chance and bend a traffic law slightly, think how it will affect your right of recovery in case of an accident.

(This column is written to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Sports Quiz

1. Can you name four of the five starters in the final basketball game of the past season?
2. Without looking at the batting averages listed, can you name Central's leading regular hitter?
3. Which present member of the Central coaching staff had a turn in a professional sport?
4. How many of this year's baseball squad lettered in baseball here last year?
5. How many first places did the local cindermen cop in their dual meet with Pacific Lutheran College last Saturday?
6. What nationally known football coach will be a guest speaker in the Coaching Clinic to be held here during June?
7. Central has three returning tennis lettermen. Can you name them?
8. Who won the MIA table tennis crown last year?
9. A young turtle named "Sam" won the Turtle Trudge last year. Can you name the owner of "Sam"?
10. What is the tallest volcano in Europe?

(Answers on page 4)

Four-hundred thousand pounds of bombs, rockets and napalm and 100,000 rounds of 20 mm. ammunition were delivered against Communist targets in Korea by one Marine jet fighter plane. This same plane later was turned over to the Navy and flew an additional 96 missions. Today, it is still operational in the Pacific.

ART EXHIBIT AT U. W.

Sarah Spurgeon, Associate Professor of Art, and Tom Knudson, graduate student in the CWCE art department, will have paintings on display at the Washington Invitational exhibit which will be held during the month of May at the Henry Gallery on the University of Washington campus in Seattle. Miller, a Central graduate who lives in Spokane. Between forty and fifty artists from the state were invited to the exhibit this year. Miss Spurgeon sent in a portrait while Knudson is displaying an abstract.

How's Your Car for Pick-Up and Pep on Get Aways?



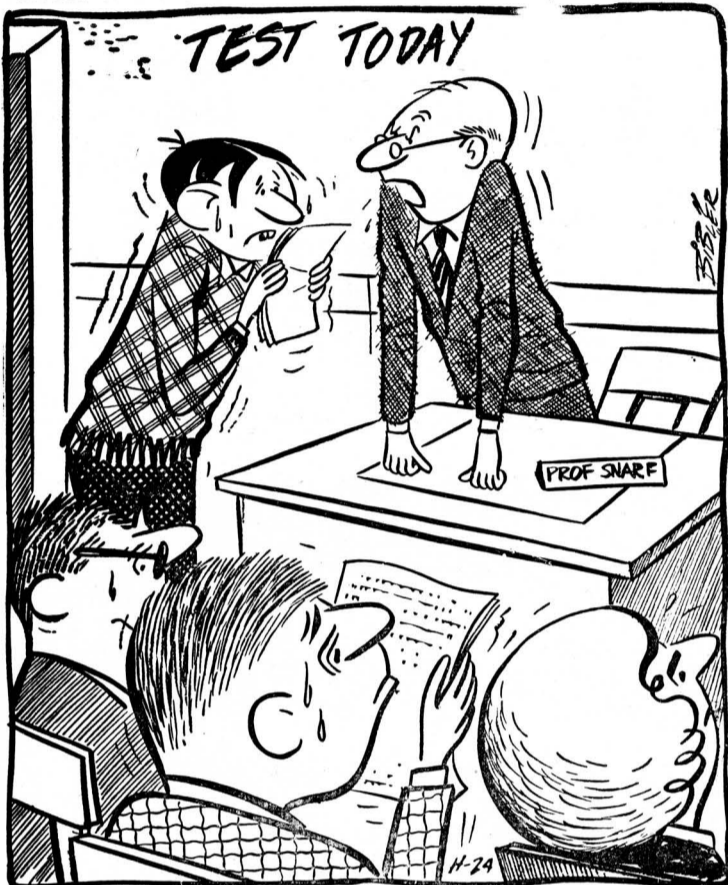
Sluggish starting is a sure sign of trouble. Drive in for a checkup at . . .

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"—Just what it says—"I..... of what is? If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear!"



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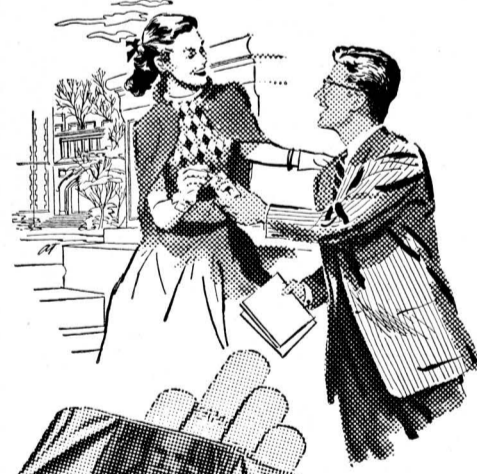


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Logue, Driessen to Pitch Against Pirates Tomorrow

Whitworth and Central clash tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on Tomlinson field. The double header will break the 3-1 record of both teams and if one of them should win both games, they will have the inside track to the Western Division championship of the Evergreen Conference. It promises to be quite a double header as the teams split in Spokane last weekend.

The Pirates captured the first game of the twin bill last Friday, 5-4 on the pitching of Blood. Jerry Jones and Ron Dihel each scored in the third and fifth innings for the Cats' four tallies.

One run in the first inning left the Pirates down, but a four-run fifth inning by way of a costly error and a passed ball plus a double and a single, iced the game for the Pirates.

Bob Logue threw a sparkling one-hitter as the Cats took the second game 4-0. Logue gave up a single to Buchert in the fourth. It was a line drive through second base. Logue faced 27 men, striking out five and issued only three walks.

The first run came in the first inning as Dihel got on, stole a base and then scored on an error. Remo Nicoli and Bill Harriman scored in the fifth on a walk and two singles. Jones got on by way of an error in the sixth and then scored on Nicoli's triple. Remo was thrown out at the plate trying to make an inside-the-park homer out of his triple.

Saturday, Gonzaga got revenge for an earlier loss and to the Cats, by blasting the Wildcats 10-0. Stu Hanson, in his first pitching effort was reached for nine runs and nine hits in the first three innings. Eight runs came in the third with the help of Mulcahy's single and triple.

Six innings of six hit, one run relief was turned in by Ed Hardenbrook in the game against Gonzaga.

The Cats just weren't able to level their bats, although they garnered seven hits, but they never put enough hits together for a serious rally.

Bill Harriman and Russ Watkins led the Central attack over the weekend at Spokane with 4 for 8 and 5 for 11 respectively.

Deaths of mothers in childbirth in the United States decreased from 34 per 10,000 live births in 1940 to 8 per 10,000 live births in 1950.

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Netsters Take Two of Three In Inland Empire

Returning from a successful weekend invasion of the Inland Empire, where they won two matches and lost one. The Central tennis team is scheduled to play Eastern here today. The Cats will wind up their regular season play when they meet Whitworth in a crucial contest here Tuesday. The match was originally scheduled for Saturday but was changed to Tuesday. The Central netmen will meet PLC in a practice match here on Saturday.

Central opened last weekend by defeating Gonzaga 5-2 to run their victory skein to five in a row. The Cat's winning streak was snapped by Whitworth on Friday when the Pirates edged them 4 to 3. Central bounced back with a 6 to 1 win over Eastern on Saturday.

Central split the doubles matches with Whitworth but lost three out of the five singles matches. The match was featured by close competition in every set.

In Saturday's 6-1 win over Eastern, Eastern's Larry Bailey spoiled Central's chances for a shutout by beating Gene Huber in a close 11-9; 2-6; 6-4 match.

Marsh Keating had the best weekend for the Cat netmen, he won all his singles matches and lost only once in doubles play.

Crocodiles sometimes live to be 40 years old.

Sports at CWC

Tennis

May 14—Eastern at Central—2:30 p.m.

15—PLC at Central—11:00 a.m.

18—Whitworth at Central—1:30 p.m.

21-22—Conference meet at Tacoma.

24—NAIA No. 1 meet at Tacoma.

June 4-5—National meet at Abilene, Texas.

Track

May 14—Western at Central—2:30 p.m.

21-22—Conference meet at Tacoma.

28—NAIA No. 1 meet at Walla Walla, Friday night.

June 4-5—National meet at Abilene, Texas.

Baseball

May 15—Whitworth at Central—1:30 p.m.

20—Central at Eastern.

The average U.S. motorist in 1929 got about 12 miles to the gallon of gasoline compared with 15½ miles today.

Bowling Tourney Monday-Tuesday

The Recreation Club will sponsor an all-college handicap bowling tournament Monday and Tuesday evenings on the Crystal Garden alleys, according to Tom Wright, club president.

Singles and doubles winners in both the womens and mens divisions will receive awards for their efforts on Sweezy Day. The entry fee will be \$1 for each event entered. Shoe rentals are included in the entry fee.

Everyone interested should contact these club representatives in their dorms: Bill Repenscheck, Munson; Dick Torrance, Off-campus; Ed Blank, North; Don Culbertson and Brad Fisher, pre-fabs; LaVerne Roberts, Sue; Alene Key, Kamola; Bev Holback, Kennedy; and Nancy Rickert, Off-campus women.

"A large turnout is hoped for as

Dr. W. R. Correll

Optometrist

Arcade Building

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. Don Heacox, Bob Logue, Don Myers, Don Lyall and Bob Dunn.
2. Russ Watkins .387.
3. Warren Tappin.
4. Eleven.
5. Eight.
6. Jim Tatum, Maryland.
7. Marsh Keating, Bud Breard, and Aris Fredrickson.
8. Don Heacox.
9. Sam Mizuradze.
10. Mt. Etna.

we would like to include bowling in both the MIA and WRA programs next year," added Wright.

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TODAY'S QUIZ

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That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy-- Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Cats Host Vikings Today

Pierce, Chadwick Divide Laurels In Track Meet

The Western Washington College track squad will be here this afternoon for a dual meet with coach Monte Reynolds' tracksters. The Cats will be out to make up for their 72 to 59 loss to Eastern Washington last Saturday here at Ellensburg.

Western and Central have both won dual meets with CPS this season. The Vikings beat CPS 87 to 35 and the Cats downed them 100 1-3 to 30 2-3. Western took 11 firsts while Central won ten firsts in 15 events against CPS.

The Vikings have good men in the mile, the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles. Swan runs the mile in around 4:30, while Whan runs the low hurdles in about 23 seconds and the 440 in about 51 seconds. In the meet with CPS, Western's distances in the weights was much shorter than Bill Jurgens and Van Morgan have been throwing this year.

Pierce Sets New Record

Don Pierce stole some of the glory away from Eastern's Ron Chadwick in the dual meet here last Saturday. Don set a new school record in the 100 yard dash as he clipped over the course in 9.7 seconds. This is .2 of a second faster than both the school record and the Evergreen Conference record. The old school record was set in 1939 by Jones and tied by Berndt in 1941 and Ray Adams in 1953. Adams is also tied with five other athletics for the conference record. Only marks broken in the conference meet are entered in the conference record books.

Chadwick ended his competition against Central, except for the conference meet at Tacoma next weekend, by taking five first and one third. He won the high and low hurdles, the javelin, the broad jump and the high jump. He placed third behind Pierce and Adams in the 100. This gave him 26 points for the meet. He got 27 points last year against the Cats.

Nine new dual meet records with Eastern were set in Saturday's meet and one old record was tied. The records were started last year. Pierce's time in the 100 was also a new record as the last year's course was measured incorrectly.

Chadwick set two new records and tied a third, Jim Caviness broke two records and Central's Jurgens set two new records.

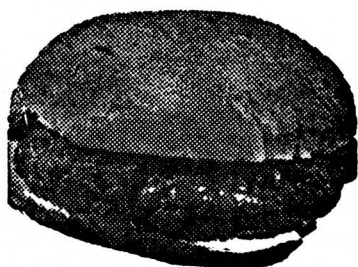
Coach Praises Torguson

Central's Don Torguson took second behind Eastern's Jim Caviness in the mile run and that was the first time that Torguson has run the mile. He ran the mile in 4:36. Coach Reynolds after the meet said, "Don is the best mile prospect I have ever coached."

The plant from which vanilla is extracted is an orchid.

Hiway Grille

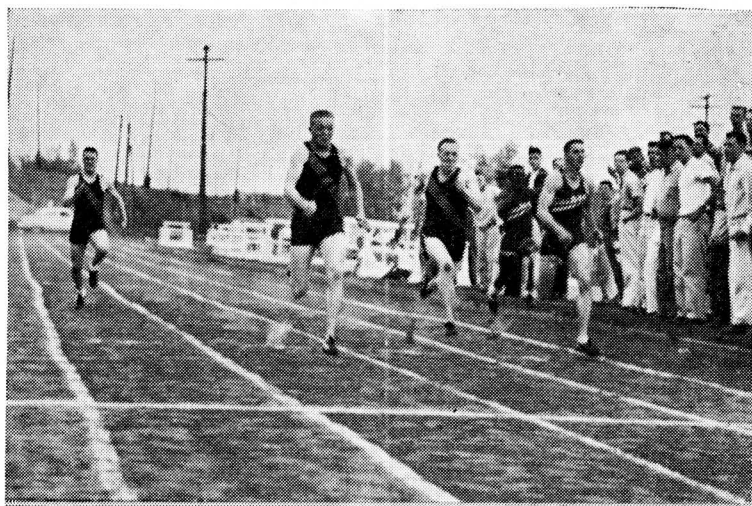
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Pierce Tops Century Mark



Left to right—Phil Corkrum, CWC; Don Pierce, CWC, winner in 9.7 seconds; Ray Adams, CWC, second; Foster, EWC; and Ron Chadwick, EWC, third. (Photo by Pat Crawford)

Boners' 22-3 Win Sets New Mark In MIA Softball

The Independents, with a perfect record of six wins and no losses were crowned champions of the National League in MIA softball. The Independents wound up their regular season play by squeaking by a surprisingly tough Munro team by a 6 to 4 margin on Monday night.

Tight, hard played games seemed to be the rule in both leagues as the teams faced each other in crucial games.

The Party Boys lost two heartbreakers last week. Holding a 1 to 0 lead over the powerful Munson I outfit with a victory meaning a tie for the American League lead, pitcher Rich Miller fumbled a potential double play ball which opened the flood gates for the aggressive Munson I outfit. The final score was 5 to 1 in favor of Munson I. Munson I has one more game left and a win will give them the American League championship.

The Party Boys lost another toughie on Monday when they had a chance to tie the Frat Rats for second place, but the Frat Rats outlasted them and chased a run across in the last of the seventh to win 8 to 7.

In contrast to the tight low scoring ball games the Boners who had been having nothing but tough luck all season did everything right against Alford and racked up the most runs any team has scored this season to route Alford 22 to 3.

The Frat Rats beat the Ranchers in the only other game played in the American League.

Sweezy Day Track Meet

The annual Sweezy Day track meet will be held next Wednesday on Tomlinson field starting at 3 p.m. This year's meet will be composed of five field events and six running events. The events will be the same as last year's except that the 880 yard relay will not be run this year.

North hall edged Munson hall 47-39% for first place in last year's meet. Montgomery with 27 points, Carmody with 2½ points and Off Campus men with 1¼ points finished behind them.

Points won by the teams go toward the Nicholson MIA trophy. North hall won the trophy last year for the second straight year. If they win it again this year they get permanent possession of it.

The MIA tennis and ping pong championships will also be played off the afternoon of Sweezy Day.

The schedule of events and the holders of the records for each event are listed below:

- 3:00—Shot put—38 ft. 9 in. Clark, Verville 1949.
- 3:00—Broadjump—20 ft. 2 in. Springer, North hall 1952.
- 3:00—Pole vault—12 ft. Beardsley, W. Club 1948.
- 3:15—50 yard dash—5.65 sec. Tebbs, Munson 1953.
- 3:30—Football throw—207 ft. 6 in. McCormick, Alford 1951.
- 3:30—880 yard run—2:08.3 min. Thorp, Alford 1950.
- 3:30—High jump—5 ft. 9 in. Bickle, Munson 1949.
- 3:45—100 yard dash—10.1 sec. Hatch, Montgomery 1953.
- 4:15—440 yard dash—55.3 sec. Gleason, Alford, 1949.
- 4:40—440 yard relay—46.5 sec. Verville 1951.

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Tatum, 'Coach of Year' At U of Maryland in 1953 To Speak at June Clinic

James M. Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland and "Coach of the Year" for 1953, will be featured along with "Slats" Gill, highly successful basketball mentor at Oregon State College, at Central Washington College of Education's "Coaching Clinic" scheduled for Ellensburg on June 10, 11 and 12.

The clinic will also include Vernon "Bucky" Walters, athletic trainer at Washington State College, Perry Mitchell, member of the Advisory Board of the National Rules Committee and John Zaepfel, coach of the Yakima National Junior Legion World Champions.

This year's clinic will be highlighted by talks by the featured speakers and outstanding films on offense, defense and training.

Leo Nicholson, Athletic Director at Central, will be director of this year's clinic. He will be assisted by L. G. Carmody and Del Peterson, members of the CWC coaching staff.

The tentative program for the clinic is as follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

8:00-9:25 a.m.—Registration on main floor of the CWCE Science Building.

9:25-9:40 a.m.—Introduction of Clinic staff in Science Building, Room 100.

9:40-10:50 a.m.—Lecture by Jim Tatum—"Popular Offensive Formations including Tight 'T', Michigan State System, and the Split 'T'."

11:00-12:00 a.m.—John Zaepfel—"Percentage Baseball."

1:00-2:15 p.m.—"Slats" Gill—"Basketball Fundamentals."

2:25-3:40 p.m.—Jim Tatum—"Offensive Split 'T' Including How to (Continued on Page 6)

Wildcats Average .279

PLAYER	AB	H	R	AV
McAllister	4	2	2	.500
Tilton	5	2	0	.400
Watkins	49	19	10	.387
Nicoli	41	15	14	.365
Carlson	49	17	12	.345
Harriman	67	9	4	.333
Dorich	40	13	10	.325
Springer	32	9	9	.281
Dihel	51	15	11	.298
Brayton	15	4	3	.266
Lindbo	4	1	1	.250
Jones	49	12	13	.244
Berdulis	15	3	3	.200
Trask	6	1	1	.166
Heacox	8	1	1	.125
Wooley	9	1	1	.111
Trombley	0	0	1	.000

TEAM 444 124 97 .279

The Federation of Students of Belgium held their national congress in Brussels at the end of February. The claim originally raised that "salaries" in the stead of scholarships should be paid to the students who, being "intellectual workers", were entitled to them irrespective of their economic situation, was postponed by delegates for the time being.

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College Spirit

(The following is respectfully submitted to the students of Central Washington College as an editorial. It appeared in the April issue of the POLAR STAR of the University of Alaska.)

By G. GADDIS SMITH
Chairman of YALE NEWS

From the New York Times Magazine, January 17

It is customary these days, midway between the football season and class reunions, for many college alumni who have long since reached what used to be called the age of discretion to wave the old school pennant rather dispiritedly and complain that the old college spirit has disappeared. At first glance, a number of things would seem to bear out this fretful observation: dwindling attendance figures at intercollegiate sports in recent years, almost silent cheering sections for most college teams, and the general impressions that Master Youngblood has turned into Mr. Sobersides.

What has happened in college if headlong enthusiasm is as rare as charged, if old grads see nothing left of it but nostalgia, and undergrads view any errant manifestation of it with wonder? Is today's student a humorless, apathetic cog in a lifeless community, or is he a quiet, mature individual not given to flamboyance and exhibitionism of the do-or-die-for-old-Rutgers type?

The old grad who remembers his hip flask and raccoon coat and bewails the spiritlessness of today should join with the superficial critic who called this generation "silent." At least the two can comfort each other. Today's college student has more genuine spirit and a better sense of humor than his father or his grandfather. He doesn't make as much noise and he doesn't lavish as much attention on athletics and boyish pranks because his spirit goes deeper and means more to the school he loves.

Humor is one of the best indicators of how a generation really thinks. Let's see what sort of thing is considered humorous in college today:

An Amherst junior succeeded in planting a story in the local newspaper to the effect that two campus buildings were moving towards each other because of a geologic fault and would collide in 500 years.

Yale's 130-pound football manager, no football player, was sent in to catch a pass for the final extra point against Harvard. "It stinks," said the Harvard captain, but he was the minority. Even Harvard men admitted it was pretty funny.

Former Governor Dever of Massachusetts was "kidnapped" by a bogus Harvard political group. He spoke for two hours before an attentive but fake audience while the real audience waited impatiently in a nearby hall.

Compare these stunts with those of the past: Cows in dormitories, greased railroad tracks, mysterious snowballs (and other missiles) sent flying from atop some tower, head-shaving raids on unsuspecting freshmen. Compare the two and you will see a pattern. The college sense of humor today is more subtle and restrained. It makes fun of the times and does not depend merely on a situation. Twenty-five years ago the humor was as slapstick and as obvious as the era itself.

In the football stands, where the old grad still likes best to cavort, the undergraduate of today may appear overly dignified, but he enjoys his football just the same. Unlike some of the alumni, he knows that only a game and not the honor and reputation of his school is being fought for on the field. Some criticize him for not always knowing the cheers. (At Yale last fall, a small band of Boy Scouts outyelled the entire student cheering section.) But his spirit is more spontaneous. As a rooter, he likes nothing better than to mimic his elders. One of Harvard's favorite cheers is known as the "angry murmur;" it's often used after a questionable decision by a referee.

Traditional college bravado has been replaced by a quiet thing which one might call "summer spirit." During the winter it is unnecessary to boast long and loud of your loyalty—that is taken for granted. But in the summer you do not think of an all-conquering football team. You think proudly of your school as a mother of educated men. Since the war, at least in the liberal arts institutions of the East, the college student has placed the emphasis of his spirit increasingly on first things, on education for a free society and not on sports for meaningless prestige.

This was put another way by a Princeton graduate of the class of '04 who remarked that "the decrease in effusive demonstration has been replaced by a deeper pride in the university and a personal interest in her permanent welfare."

Wildly hysterical torchlight snake dances and rah-rah coaches left the campus with the Stutz Bearcat or not long thereafter. Gone, too, from most colleges are many of the customs and traditions of the past: Bonfires, tug-of-war battles and wrestling between classes, freshman beanies, hazing, and so on. The change is obvious. The reasons are complex mixtures of the good and the bad, the trivial and the significant.

Today's undergraduate has almost no leisure time; his existence has been accurately described as "lurching from crisis to crisis." On top of a far more time-consuming academic schedule has been piled an amazing proliferation of extracurricular activity. Instead of spending half the day in unhurried conversation, smoking a pipe and sipping beer, the average college man of the mid-twentieth century wants to do things: Compete strenuously in intramural sports if he is not varsity material, edit a newspaper or magazine, engage in dramatics or sing with the glee club. Every day he is launching new enterprises, inventing new schemes. There is no time to think about college-spirit traditions—much less learn and practice them.

The Ivy League colleges, to mention one instance, have undergone a tremendous social revolution in regard to the opposite sex. When the legendary Dink Stover came to Yale in 1911 a wise upper classman advised: "And another thing: No fooling around women; that is done here—that'll queer you absolutely." And Stover echoed his generation by replying, "Of course."

Other reasons are of a more serious nature. Leading the list is the general apprehension about the state of the world. A senior at Hamilton college wrote recently: "A liberal-arts education is supposed to make one inquire into the nature of things and form valuable judgments. Let's assume that it is successful. For a student who has benefitted by that education, it is terribly difficult to get overly worked up about any football team, defeated or undefeated. As such a student, I am just too conscious of the real problems of the world. Things are a little too gray; in some ways they seem to be about as messed up as they can be. And

most guys feel that problems can't be solved on a grassy field 100 yards long."

This increased awareness of the world is evident everywhere you look in college. One of the first things which most alumni notice when they return to college is the great number of students who daily read a metropolitan newspaper. "When I was in college," said one alumnus, "I didn't read a newspaper from September to June. "We just didn't care what was happening in the world."

As I.Q.'s go up, the rich boys find that more and more poor boys are displacing them. The result is a simultaneous diluting of old family ties—the best defenders of outmoded tradition—and the acceptance of a broader and more balanced social system. This process was speeded immediately after the Second World War by the return of veterans who found they had no taste for social snobbery. After fighting side by side with Negro and Jew, they discovered that both groups were just as acceptable as white Protestants. Throughout the East, this opened the way to social equality (often symbolized by fraternity membership) for those who had sometimes been excluded.

Finally, there is the great educational awakening going on throughout the country. You can see this in the concrete terms of ambitious new experiments and you can sense it in the bull sessions where today's undergraduates are constantly questioning the purpose and content of what they study. Someone will say: "I don't want to be like my father. He went through college and graduated as an uneducated man. All he did learn was useless facts which he forgot overnight." And others will agree. No longer is the "gentleman's 70" a fashionable mark, or a safe one, with draft boards scanning every report card and graduate schools demanding far more than mediocrity. The well-rounded scholar is more respected today than the one-sided athlete.

The old spirit is altered—no one will deny that. And altered with it are some things of value: The spontaneous lack of reserve, the boundless enthusiasm, and, often, the fun. It is hard to make an exact definition of the college spirit of today, for it is in an awkward state of transition.

Many undergraduates, like their fathers, still long for the days of Dink Stover. They wish that Frank Merriwell were more than a ghost that flitted quietly along the sidelines once or twice during the football season. These people are uneasy. They prefer to paint statues and rerail trolley cars. (Incidentally, the symbolic death blow to the Yale football spirit occurred some five years ago when the last open trolley car made its last round trip to the Yale Bowl.) (CRIER Ed's Note—The burning of the old Wildcat Inn in the summer of 1952 and the building of the far more modern CUB in 1951 bridge the gap between traditions of the "old gang" and the conservatism of the new. The "talk" during the recent SGA elections proved that Central has accepted the modern era of college life.)

Because of a handful of collegiate dinosaurs, the new spirit is far from a perfect fit. It is a bit pretentious, it is condescending, it is too often coldly tone-faced. The reaction against the childish antics of the Twenties is occasionally so extreme that some never learn to have fun.

However, the oil of time will smooth all that. Already the broad outlines of the new college spirit are apparent. It is a spirit which, I feel, will not stop at the colleges, but will spread through all of the present generation. I apologize for ending a what may be a too-serious note, but the new spirit has serious implications and the three chief qualities:

1) It will be soundly "conservative" in the best meaning of the word. Mere change will not be confused with genuine reform. Conclusions will be tested with sound principles; tradition, per se, will not be embellished with false sonnetry.

2) It will be a spirit of faith. Our fathers went to college in an era of starry-eyed optimism. They had no faith because there seemed to be no need for faith. Now our fathers are disillusioned. They are also confused. That's why they impute their disillusionment to us. The present college generation, on the other hand, is living in a time when supreme faith is essential. That faith is now growing and with it grows the belief that the world's problems are fundamentally problems of religion and morals.

3) It will be a spirit of leadership. Confused by tradition and overwhelmed by the tidal waves of war, the new spirit has not had a real chance to develop. Now it is stronger, more sure of its direction. Soon it will produce leaders.

'COACH OF YEAR'

(Continued from page 5)

Teach Offensive Line Blocking Principles Quickly."

3:50-5:30 p.m.—Practical Demonstration by "Bucky" Walters—"Treatment of Common Football Injuries."

5:30-6:00 p.m.—Dinner at College Commons Building.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Film and Lecture by "Slats" Gill—"Modern Basketball."

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8:00-9:15 a.m.—"Slats" Gill—"Organization of Basketball Practice."

9:25-10:35 a.m.—John Zaepfel—"Baseball Drills."

10:45-12:00 a.m.—Jim Tatum—"The Split 'T' Passing Attack."

1:00-2:15 p.m.—John Zaepfel—"Developing the Young Pitcher."

2:25-3:40 p.m.—"Slats" Gill—"The Pivot Play."

3:50-5:00 p.m.—"Bucky" Walters—"Treatment of Common Basketball Injuries."

5:30-6:00 p.m.—Dinner at Commons Building.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Jim Tatum—Orange Bowl Film with Discussion of Plays.

9:30 p.m.—Entertainment—Country Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

8:00-8:50 a.m.—Perry Mitchell—"Officiating Techniques."

9:00-10:20 a.m.—"Slats" Gill—"Fast Break Offense."

10:30-12:00 a.m.—Jim Tatum—"Playing Positions of the Split 'T' and How to Split the Offensive Line."

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Jim Tatum—"Techniques of the 'Rushing Defense'."

2:00-3:00 p.m.—"Slats" Gill—"Team Defense."

3:10-4:00 p.m.—"Bucky" Walters—"New Techniques in the Field of Training."

4:10-5:00 p.m.—Perry Mitchell—"New Rules in Football and Basketball."

Hogue Attends Art Workshop

H. Glenn Hogue, professor of art, recently returned from a pottery and sculpture workshop held at the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Montana. The workshop was held from May 4 to 9.

Peter Voulkas, resident instructor, and Marguerite Wildenhain, prominent artist in the pottery field, gave demonstrations during the week. Voulkas, a consistent prize winner in pottery, is particularly known for his large pottery pieces and his designs with wax resist.

The workshop was attended by instructors and artists from throughout the Northwest.

Dr. McConnell Talks At Inaugural Banquet

CWCE president, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, spoke at the annual Student Government Association Inaugural banquet Wednesday evening in the small banquet room of the Commons.

Other speakers were retiring SGA president Albert (Bud) Niebergall and SGA president-elect Bruce Ferguson.

About 75 old and new SGA council members, their guests, CWCE division chairmen and administration members attended the banquet.

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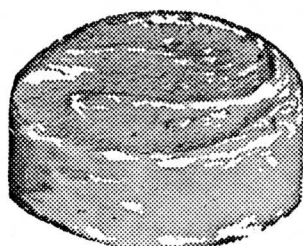
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