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Game Loss Fails to Deadend Homecoming Celebration

Even the loss of the Central-CPS game didn't seem to take the sparkle out of Central's annual Homecoming last week.

Queen Carole Dallman and her Princesses Elsie Emert and Shirley Willoughby found their Central Subjects enthusiastic as ever over the remaining Homecoming activities.

Colorful parade floats vied with each other for top honors at the Saturday parade. Judges picked the Off-Campus "Autumn Leaves" float as winner, with Sue's Surrey second and Montgomery third.

The Commons banquet was m.c.'d by George Brain, president of the alumni association. Other speakers were President Robert McConnell, Wally Johnson, SGA president, and Harold Barto of the social science faculty.

The Central Singers entertained at the banquet under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz. They climaxed their numbers with a medley from "Carousel" in which they were joined by all former members of the Central Singers.

A WSC band, Bill Isotolo's, played for the Saturday night dance where the Homecoming royalty was presented. A marine theme was employed for the decorations.

Early risers Sunday morning were members of Sigma Mu and Kappa Pi, who attended a breakfast at the Commons and New York Cafe.

Spurs and Sigma Tau Alpha girls worked in the CUB information booth all weekend welcoming grads.

Presentation of awards for the signs and skits was made at stunt night Friday night. Actual first place skit winner was Foo Films for its "Central," a parody on "Shane." But because Foo Films is not an actual campus organization, first place was given to Wilson Hall for its pantomime based on a song from "Damn Yankees." Sue Lombard Hall captured another second place, this time for skits, with its re-vamped beverage tunes. Third place went to Kamola Hall and its "Rhythms Around the World."

Sign contest winners were: first place, Maskers and Jesters; second place, Sue Lombard; and third place, Kennedy.

"We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helped make Homecoming the success it was," co-chairmen Darlene Brown and Vic Olsen said.

REW Groups Begin Work

Committees are now being formed for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, which is held annually during winter quarter.

Committee chairmen have already been selected, but committee members are needed to work on the various phases of the event.

Students interested in helping with REW may contact Wilma Vice, chairman, box 435.

Students Plan For Press Clinic

Approximately 50 journalists from Evergreen conference schools are expected to attend the ECSA press clinic to be held on Central's campus December 2 and 3.

Co-chairmen Lila Malet and Bill Leth report that replies have been received from all of the schools, and plans have already begun for the two-day event.

Seminars and discussion groups will be held during the day, with a banquet planned for each evening. Trophies will be awarded for the best newspapers and annuals after the Saturday judging.

Missing a Coat? Try Mr. Howell

Three coats, along with other miscellaneous items, were left backstage after stunt night, according to Norman Howell, drama-director.

Stunt night performers who lost personal clothing or skit props may contact Howell in A-405 for further information.

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PLANNING FTA CONFERENCE which will be held on Central's campus next Saturday are officers of the local Future Teachers of America organization. Left to right, around the table, are Larry Bowen, president; Charlotte Temple, Louie Cava, Paul Lambertson, Jacqueline Gordon, Adviser Ann Lembesis, Barbara Conrad, and Dick Wining.

FTA Makes Final Plans For Hosting Conference

Plans are going forward for the Eastern Regional Conference of FTA Saturday, Nov. 5, at Central.

Representatives from Whitman, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Holy Names Academy, WSC and Eastern are expected.

Any member of FTA is invited to attend, provided that he has contacted one of the officers for registration before Nov. 1, President Larry Bowen said.

First Recital Held Monday

The crowd in attendance at the music department's recital in the college auditorium Monday was treated to an example of the talents of Central's musically gifted new students.

The program included: Sonja Zamzow, piano, "Claire De Lune" by Debussy; Phil Roberts, tenor, "Road To Home" by Stickle; Alice Vaughn, soprano, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGinnis; Kay Jensen, flute, "Concerto No. 1 in G Major, Opus 313, Allegro;" Connie Walters, soprano, "Pur Dicesci, Bocca Bella" by Lotti;

Coralie McCracken, soprano, "I Would Weave A Song For You" by Weaver; Jerry McManus, trombone, "Soul of the Surf" by Clay Smith; Norma Woodard, soprano, "O cessate di piagarmi" by Scarlatti, and "The Little Road to Kerry" by Cadman.

Dolores Mueller, piano, "Papillon" by Grieg; Sandra Cox, contralto, "The Lord Has Given Me A Song" by Livingston; Kay Short, mezzo soprano, "Dawn" by Curra Mary Luce, piano, "Praeludium from the E-Minor Suite" by MacCowell;

Phyllis Reynolds, soprano, "She Never Told Her Love" by Hadyn; Doug Sutherland, tenor, "Danny Boy" by Weatherly; Ed Sand, baritone, "Star Vicino" by Rosa; Robert Booth, trumpet, "Southern Cross" by Herbert Clark; and Twylla Gibb, soprano, "Cara Nome" by Verdi.

The next student recital is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 7th.

CUB Director To Survey Students

Latest step in the survey on student opinion on television in the CUB is being taken by Mrs. Olive Schnebly. Mrs. Schnebly, Union manager is to visit all student living groups and talk to the students to find out their opinions.

Since a petition for the installation of television in the CUB was received the Union board has been making an effort to learn the feelings of the rest of the student body in regard to the problem.

Cadet Teachers Number 92; Students Go To Five Towns

"With 92 Central students cadet teaching, this is the heaviest quarter we've had in the last three years," Dr. Maurice McGlasson, Student Teaching Committee member, said this week.

Teaching in CES are 13 Central students: Donna Amundsen, grade 2, kindergarten; Jackie Case, grade 1; Patti Coye, grade 1; Eula Dally, grade 3; Robert Davidson, grade 5; Robert Dunn, grade 5; Deloris Filleau, grade 2, music; Norma Hall, grade 4; Wally Johnson, grade 6; Don Olson, grade 4; Joanne Risdon, grade 2; Joanne Scholen; kindergarten, music; Walter Wilson, grade 6.

SGA Nominates Eight for Award

Eight students were nominated by SGA council members Monday night in cooperation with a feature sponsored by the "Spokesman Review" to publicize worthy students in Inland Empire schools.

Mel Beauchamp, Deloris Filleau, Jerry Jones, Wally Johnson, Don Lyall, Darlene Brown, Vic Olson and Lila Malet were selected by the group as suggestions to a faculty committee.

On the basis of one out of every 500 students, Central will be represented by two or three students in the weekly feature of the paper. Final selections, based on campus leadership as well as personal achievement, will be made by a faculty group.

Brumbaugh Named Prexy

Harley Brumbaugh was elected president of the junior class as the initial meeting of the year was held last week.

Assisting him will be Dan Organ, vice president; Arlene Farrar, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Shoemaker and Charlie Utterback, social commissioners.

"Only a few juniors attended the first meeting," Brumbaugh said, "so we hope that more will come out for the next meetings."

Student X-Ray Dates Announced

November 8 and 9 are the dates to save time for the X-Ray Mobile Unit chest X-Rays at CWCE. "X-Rays are taken every year and all students are required to have one each year," Dr. E. E. Samuelson said recently.

He explained that the whole student body is checked. If anyone misses having his X-Ray taken he has to have one taken at his own expense. Schedule for X-Ray examinations will be available next week.

The Mobile Unit comes from the State Department of Health's Seattle office. An operator is sent with the unit. Other help is hired locally.

Mrs. Maxine Taylor, school nurse, is in charge of arrangements. The unit will probably be located in front of Munson hall as it has been in past years.

ID Pictures Go on Sale

With the arrival of the permanent SGA cards, a picture-selling project has been planned by members of the SGA council.

Copies of the picture appearing on students' cards will be on sale for 15 cents apiece or a dollar for a packet of eight.

Senator Jackson Slates Speech On Campus Thursday Afternoon

Senator Henry Jackson will speak on campus at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 3, according to Dr. Elwyn Odell, who is making arrangements for the appearance.

The junior senator from Washington is a member of the armed services committee and joint committee on atomic energy, Odell explained, and his talk Thursday afternoon will center around national defense and atomic energy.

SGA Agenda

Tonight
7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Frenchie," auditorium.

9 p.m.—IRC All-College dance, gym.

Saturday
7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Francis Goes To West Point," auditorium

9 p.m.—Sophomore All-College hayride.

9 p.m.—Kamola-North private, North hall.

Sunday
8:15 p.m.—Channing Club film, "The Damned," auditorium.

Sophomores Plan Halloween Hop

"Halloween Hayhop" will get underway tomorrow night as two hay-filled wagons will leave for a dance at Denmark hall at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the sophomore class the dance will feature the Halloween theme in decorations, which are under the direction of Janet Caldwell and Marilyn Grove.

Arlene Van Winkle and Nancy Baker are in charge of the refreshments, which will consist of cider and donuts. Dick Wilson is getting the records for the dance and is working with Chuck Urdahl on transportation.

Publicity is being handled by Betty Mae Long and Dale Mitchell.

Prices set for the ride and the dance are 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple.

IRC to Sponsor UN Dance

As a part of the Central Washington College observance of United Nations Week, the International Relations Club is sponsoring a dance in the Men's Gym tonight.

"We guarantee a lot of fun for everyone at IRC's first dance," chairman Charlene Cook said.

IRC is the annual sponsor of the Model United Nations.

We're in the Dark

One campus problem definitely in need of illumination is the street in front of the CUB. The CRIER would like to point out that as Ninth Street is the most traveled one on campus, it might pay someone to look into the lighting problem there.

The after-dinner rush to the CUB is a blind one, punctuated by the stumbles of hesitant students.

Since the cost of installation of new lights would no doubt be prohibitive, the CRIER would like to suggest that the two lights already on Ninth be strengthened.

Who should tackle the problem? We'd suggest SGA Council, the Student-Faculty Coordinating Board, or the administration itself for the job.

Box 50

Dear Editor:

Homecoming is a wonderful time and the Homecoming Game is especially wonderful. The game requires clean playing, hard hitting and a certain amount of talent. I believe the same is true of a "Good Show!"

Last week we attended our Homecoming Stunt Nights and observed a terrific amount of talent. As well as being filled with talent, the show was led and strengthened by other "hard-hitting" students. Students who put all their time and strength behind that ten or fifteen minute skit. Students whom I also thank. Then we come to the last characteristic of a good show, "cleanliness," and I could see little room for praise. Throughout the show, I felt that the Holy relationship of marriage and all of the privileges it affords were drug from their Holy position and placed on a common auction stand. I thought as I sat there, "Would I allow my children to listen and see what went on those nights? The answer was "no". I hope and pray that my children will never be subjected to such a performance.

When I left the Homecoming Stunt Night, I was very depressed; not because the stunts lacked talent, but because they possessed something which I believe sooner or later will decay the strongest institution, or the strongest life. It's a shame that this College, dedicated to the task of building the nation's teachers, would allow such a foundation to be laid.

I sincerely hope there are other students and faculty members who feel this way and are willing to do something about it.

Sincerely yours,
Pete Summerill

Dear Editor,

After watching the 1955 homecoming stunt nite, I would like to ask if something could be done about raising the standards set up for the directors of the skits to follow. I think good humor is fine, but when something has to be vulgar to be funny, then I would suggest that our minds are becoming warped.

For instance, what did "Slaughter on Eighth Avenue" (or as it was called "Mack's Shack") have to do with homecoming? I noticed that on Friday night a few "homecoming" lines were injected into that mess.

I wonder how much the President of the College enjoyed having a brassiere and a bottle of "booze" pulled out of his safe? These are just two examples from many.

Central put on a good variety show last spring, and I would like to ask why the same thing can

Church Notices

DSF

The DSF group is having a hayride on Friday, October 28. All interested are invited to meet at the Christian Church, Sixth and Ruby, at 7:30 p.m. A further invitation is extended to attend the regular DSF meetings, which start at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday in the church basement. The meetings consist of a dinner, singspiration, devotions, and recreation.

Newman Club

Newman Club members and friends are reminded of the Halloween party scheduled for Sunday, October 30. Preceding the social event there will be a panel discussion of the Mass.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members invite all of those interested in having a good time this Saturday night to come to their Pre-Halloween "Clash Party." Put on the most clashing clothes you have, get into the swing for a lot of fun, and bring your friends. There will be prizes for the most clashing couple, a typical Halloween "get-wet" dunking apple fete, entertainment by some talented members (including a Progressive Pantomime), and FOOD GALORE! The party will be held in the Col-

lege Elementary School Social Rooms at 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, October 29. Everyone is welcome—but, remember, wear those colorful, clashing clothes!

Yours truly,
Eula Dally

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Gung Ho

By Ah-So

If any of you people stayed on campus last week, I hope you noticed those poor lost souls toddling about with that glassy stare. Usually a glassy stare is a symptom of shock or over indulgence.

This time, however, the stare was caused by—brace yourself—student teaching. They call it student teaching but it is really sixteen hours of concentrated terror.

Not only does the dear innocent cadet, a nice way of saying student teacher, have to worry about the cherubs being indoctrinated, the supervising teacher, Big Brother, and the cooperating teacher, but he also has to devise ways for coffee breaks. The coffee breaks are the big problem.

A few hints to you who are contemplating student teaching:

1. Have a large thermos of coffee handy at all times.
2. Have a generous supply of cotton for your ears.
3. Carry a big stick.
4. Forget about education because there are more ways to starve than teaching.

Just for kicks I whipped over to the Bookstore to check if I could get a pocket sized hypo and renew my supply of snow. While I was there I was completely fascinated by the enormous stock of stimulating escape literature on hand.

I did not have to read any of the books to know that they must be great, because of their startling titles and cover illustrations. For example, can't you imagine curling up with the gem called "Saddle by Starlight," "Trail Drive," or "Caravan to Zanada?"

I must admit that a couple of novels might have wide student appeal. They were "The Red

Lamp," and "A House is Not a Home." Because of the Foo Film faction the best seller is now "The Orient Express." The top joke book on sale this past week has been a creative masterpiece called "The Teacher in America."



About the Homecoming game: "Come back, Central!" The last time I padded through the Homeland in my Coolie Eight Rickshaw, I stopped at the Ahm Hung Pagoda and reviewed the SGA films.

In "Frenchie," Shelley Winters does a wonderful job characterizing a fat chorine. Why? She is a fat chorine. Personally, Francis should go to West Point and stay there. What's so new about a talking jackass? We have plenty on the campus now!

In closing—Ah-So long.

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Halloween:

The Ad Tower Is Gone, But the Ghouls Remain

By GARY GURLEY

As you may have heard, the Administration Building is the place to stay away from during the Halloween season. That rumor, however, has been dispelled by the removal of the tower, where all, if any ghoulish characters around this school would be sure to gather at this time of year. By ghoulish characters, I do not refer to faculty, students, or general help groups on campus.

A ghoulish character may well be the last championship football team to come from Central. It would be moaning sexlessly around someplace, gathering dust and shriveling from lack of company. Another ghostie, the long dead echoes of forgotten jam sessions from Room 101 A, Music Building.

Perhaps the only ogres, harpies and the like left here are currently holed up in the musty pages of some of the textbooks still being used.

Who knows though, there may be a few vampires lost in the labyrinth of Kamola Hall. (It's not hard to get lost in that place either, I almost died of exposure trying to find my way to Room 436 during open house, but with the welcome help of "Ma" Olberg, and Jan Caldwell's smoked oysters, I made it).

Up in Splinter Village, otherwise known as the Pre-Fabs, there might just be some sort of supernatural encased in Carmody's ancient piano. Or better yet, the old chow hall between Carmody and Montgomery, which according to another, equally unfounded rumor, was used as GHQ for Foo Films, a local enterprise, specializing in western productions with an overtone of loud weapons.

Ah, a splendid addition to my haunted list, how about the Music Building? Some of those noises that drift out of that place during the hours of early evening sound like they might not have bodies attached. Oh well, at any rate don't run into any creatures while you're out trick or treating all the profs.

Faculty Organizes United Fund Drive

The Good Neighbor fund campaign of the CWCE faculty, headed by Eugene J. Kosy, Associate Professor of Business Education, chairman, Arthur F. Ladd, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Donald J. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Education, is being complemented by the companion Good Neighbor fund drive of the non-certified employees, represented by Donald Jongeward, Physical Plant Manager, and Mrs. Janet Marsh, Director of Dining Halls and Dormitories.

Action on the original fund plan was started at the October 19 faculty meeting when Dr. Robert E. McConnell was asked to name the initial committee.

Benefiting from the drive will be these agencies: American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Heart Association, Orthopedic Hospital Association, Red Cross, Washington Children's Home, and YMCA.

Mr. Kosy predicted that the total amount of contributions to the various charities will be larger than it was when collected in the past by separate efforts. "This consolidation of the fund-raising activities," he added, "will also cut down

Kappa Pi Makes Bazaar Plans

Christmas bazaar committees were chosen at the Kappa Pi meeting held last night in the CUB.

Plans for a bazaar workshop were also discussed. The meeting ended with a talk by Sarah Spurgeon on her trip to Europe.

Last weekend group members hosted returning Kappa Pi alums at the annual Homecoming breakfast at the New York cafe, which was followed by a visit to the Reino Randall home.

Officers for the year are: Kathy Arnoldt, president; Peggy Wood, secretary - treasurer; Lynn Williams, vice president; Phyllis Rockne, social chairman; and Richard Reinholtz is adviser.

Union Board members set up all rules governing use of the CUB, proper attire, scheduling of rooms, and maintenance and upkeep.

Meeting Notice Column Planned

Group presidents have been asked to place the CAMPUS CRIER on the meeting notice mailing list so that a meeting notice column can appear in the paper weekly.

Without the cooperation of all of the groups, however, the column will not be started.

bers, are reminded to submit copy to the CRIER the weekend BEFORE the desired appearance to insure publication. Staff assignments are due from Saturday to Tuesday noon. Only stories about events happening Tuesday night will be accepted after Tuesday noon.

Home Economics Club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association

on the expenses and effort involved."

Contributors have two options concerning their donations. They can permit the whole sum to be distributed according to a prearranged designated formula, or they can name the amounts to go to specific charities.

Reino Randall, Associate Professor of Art, will make available wallet cards and window signs showing that Good Neighbor fund contributions have been made.

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Rogel Announces Rhodes Awards

Election to Rhodes scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1955. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford in October, 1956, according to Ed Rogel, director of public service.

To be eligible a candidate must: be a male citizen of the U. S., with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried; be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1956; by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A.; receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the G. I. bill of rights or other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.

Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

Memorandum of regulations, application blanks and other information may be obtained from Rogel.

Vet's Club Switches Dates for Meetings

Meeting dates were changed at the Tuesday night meeting of the Veteran's Club, according to Myron Rademiller, secretary.

The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:15 in C-130.

Charles Finch was elected social commissioner and plans were made for coming social activities.

Over 250 veterans are enrolled in school, Rademiller said, and they are all invited to attend the meetings.

Cadet Teachers

social science; Lucille Eko, grade 1; Carolyn Gowan, grade 1; Shirley Kapp, grade 3; George Kaszycki, junior high science, math; Jeanette Kittleson, grade 2; Karen Klement, grade 2; Norman Koch, grade 6.

Lois Ann Koski, music; Haroldene MacKenzie, grade 1; Don Mitchell, high school commercial; Delores Moe, grade 2; Dwight Morris, high school music; Tony Nogales, junior high English.

Charles Olsen, junior high industrial art, social science; Mary Pennington, high school commercial; Marilyn Peterson, grade 6; Richard Schutte, high school biology; Joan Scroup, grade 5; Diane Tobey, music.

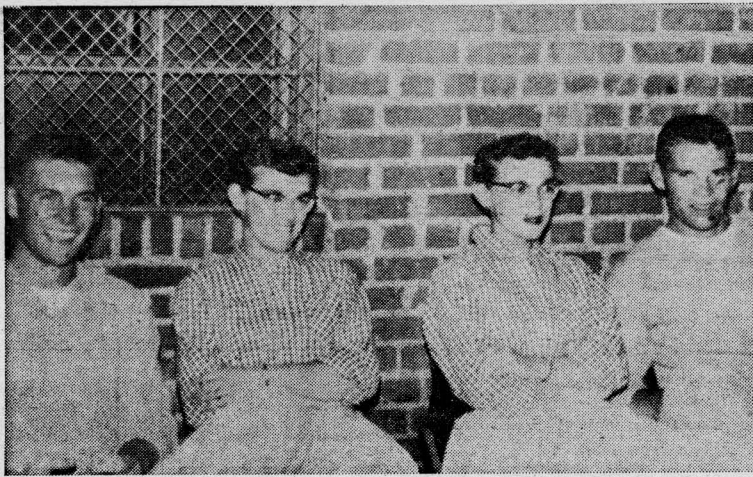
Three students are teaching in Wenatchee. They are: Ron Keller, grade 5; Dan Kuhnly, junior high social science, physical education; Leo Lightner, grade 6.

At Thorp are Jerry Garrison, grades 5, 6; Walter Woolley, high school social studies, physical education and biology; Bruce Zeller, high school English, physical education and social studies.

Fifteen students are in Yakima this quarter. The list includes: Dorothy Alberts, grade 4; Bob Dalton, high school music; Patty DuBry, high school commercial; Margaret Haywood, grade 2; Nathalie Heinz, high school home ec; Dean Leenhoutz, junior high industrial arts, social science.

Hazel Lenton, grade 1; Joyce Leonard, high school music; Barbara Plemons, grade 5; Imogene Pownall, grade 2; Jim Roady, grade 6; Ardith Shaw, grade 3; Clara Skaggs, grade 6; Ed Waddell, junior high industrial arts, social studies; Veda Warner, grade 3.

Sigma Mu Epsilon, Central's music honorary, is open to music majors and minors of sophomore standing or above.



TWINS DOUBLE DATE at a recent Wednesday night mixer, mixing everyone up thoroughly. At left, smiling broadly, is Don Mitchell, sitting next to Robin (or is it Renee) Bedard. Well, if it's Robin, then Renee is next to her and that leaves Dale Mitchell on the right.

Twins Cause No End of Confusion As Students Have Double Trouble

By LOREE SLIFFE

Seeing double?

You might think so if you have seen the twins on the Central campus. This fall the Bedard and Mitchell twins have created attention as twins usually do.

Renee and Robin Bedard are eighteen-year-old identical twins who came to Central from Cowiche. They were born in St. Elizabeth's hospital in Yakima, Robin being 7 minutes older than Renee.

In high school, Renee and Robin worked on the advertising staff of school publications. Both girls received the same grade point during high school, and now at Central they are studying secretarial science.

When asked if she enjoyed being a twin, Renee said she did and then added, "But someone is always asking 'Who are you?'"

"Then when we buy clothes, what a time we have finding things alike!" Renee and Robin are roommates at Central.

Dale and Don Mitchell are sophomores, aged 20. When asked where they were born, St. Elizabeth's hospital in Yakima was the answer.

This reply prompted another question. Don said, "Yes, like Robin and Renee, we were also

born 7 minutes apart, Dale being the older. Our mother's were in nurses training together, too." The boys also worked on the advertising staff of high school publications.

Dale and Don are together constantly, both being MIA representatives from Wilson Hall. Their classes are the same and when asked what their major field was the reply was identical; Education with three minors—English, Geography, and Physical Education.

The twins like Sweezy and their participation on campus is shown by Dale as Social Commissioner of the sophomore class, and by Don as president of the dining hall committee.

Twins are interesting to watch and know. When you first meet them you, too, will probably ask, "Which one are you?"

Got a Gripe? Let's Hear It

What do you have to say?

Surely you must have some opinion on the various controversial subjects that one constantly finds being debated on campus.

Perhaps you have one "pet peeve" that has been bothering you, that you have been talking about . . . but nothing ever seems to happen.

If you would like to present the issue before the school, and if you feel that you have a constructive,

adult point of view on which to stand—write a letter to the editor of the CAMPUS CRIER.

All letters that show evidence of mature thinking based on concrete facts will be printed . . . provided the letters are signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Certainly all is not perfect on the campus . . . so if you care to take a positive step, we'll be glad to look over your letter.

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The "W" Club is composed of all varsity lettermen at Central.



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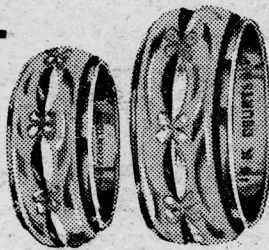


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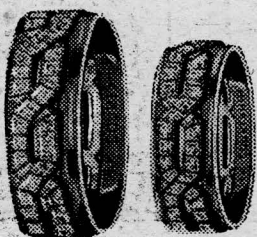
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Art Faculty Members Discuss Importance of School Program

Can you justify art in the curriculum? Reino Randall and Richard Reinholz, of the Central art faculty, met Tuesday with Principal James Martin and his teachers at the Washington Elementary School to discuss this problem.

Randall said that every move of man was an expression of art. He said that art is being taught every day in schools by direct and indirect methods. Art is as much a form of expression as running and talking. And because art is so fundamental, it should have an important place in the curriculum.

Self expression, relaxation, communication are some of the important results of art education. People have to be reeducated to the fact that art is not just for the talented few, but has a vital place in everyones lives, Randall explained.

Reinholz said that to give all children an opportunity for art expression and education, art should be structured in the grades much the same way that arithmetic is set up, starting with fundamentals or basic processes, and building broader and more varied experiences each year.

Art helps mental progress, and develops the "seeing" eye, which helps one become aware of the world in which he lives.

Reinholz stressed the idea that child art is not adult art, and therefore children's art should not be judged by adult standards. Just as one must learn to walk before he runs, so is there a definite process of development in muscular movements used in art.

As a young child, the painter will make big pictures. And as the hands develop dexterity the pictures become smaller.

For the well-rounded art program in the grades, all children should have experiences in these basic art forms: Graphic (crayon, chalk, pencil, ink, etc.); Brush (water, finger-paints, tempera, etc.); Tactile (clay, wood carving, finger-painting, etc.); Print Processes (block, potato, stencil, etc.); Construction, and Appreciation.

The idea is to explore as many avenues as possible, and compare the effects of one type of work with another. Above all, the child should enjoy the experience. Art should be more than just busy work, Reinholz and Randall said.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Winter Quarter student teaching are due by Monday, Nov. 7. Application forms may be obtained in, and should be returned to A-307.

Miss Simpson Talks on Reading

"Johnny's Reading, 1955" is the title of talks that Mary Simpson, Associate Professor of Education, is giving in the Central Washington area this quarter.

"Why Johnny Can't Read" by Rudolph Flesch has created so much excitement among laymen and teachers, Miss Simpson explains, that the talks are being given to explain the situation.

Miss Simpson has recently talked to groups in Moses Lake, Moxee and Zillah, and will appear on a panel at a meeting of the Washington Remedial Education association in Sunnyside on November 5.

Other faculty members are annually assigned talks, demonstrations or programs in specialized fields that can be presented to groups in the area.

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To be appointed soon will be a seven man parking board, according to Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Dean of Students.

This board will study parking problems at CWCE and try to find a workable solution.

The board will consist of four faculty members who will be appointed by Dr. Robert McConnell and three students to be appointed by Wally Johnson.

W Club Meets

Movies, refreshments and business will be featured at the W Club meeting November 2 at 7 p.m. in the classroom building.

"All W Club members are urged to attend this meeting," says Yarl Jensen, the Central letter-winners president.

Credit earned by correspondence study may be used toward the bachelor's degree, but not toward the master's degree at Central.

Council Offers Chance to Study In Scandinavia

An opportunity to spend nine months studying in the Scandinavian countries is offered to American college students and graduates for a special fee of \$800.

Students will study at famous residential colleges or folk schools, the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education announced this week.

Started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally recognized educator, the world-famous folk schools are ideal for the purpose of the Seminar.

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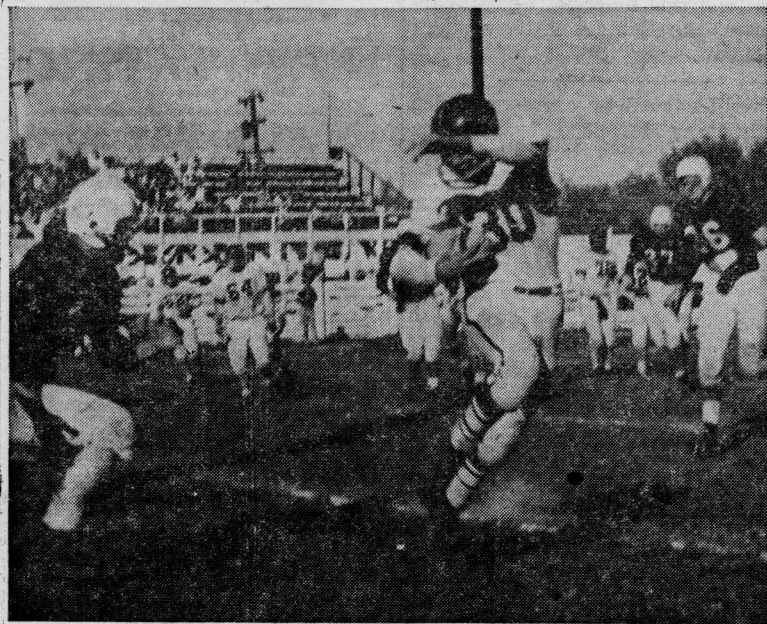
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Loggers Take Homecoming



PIERCE ON THE LOOSE . . . Wildcat halfback Don Pierce tries to move around a CPS Logger in last Saturday's Homecoming game at Rodeo Field. Central players in the background are George Argelan (No. 64) and John Liboky (No. 70). Coming up from behind for CPS are Daun Alson (No. 27) and Babe Buholm (No. 26).

Tacomans' Line Too Much For Harrassed Wildcats

The College of Puget Sound Loggers skinned another Wildcat 15-0 before a good-sized Homecoming crowd at Rodeo Field last Saturday afternoon.

A strong Logger line and running game plus a sieve-like pass defense spelled the fifth straight grid defeat for the harrassed Wildcats of Central.

Could the Cats omit the second quarter of contest the game would be a scoreless tie. But, unfortunately for Central there are no omissions and the Loggers poured over two touchdowns and a safety in the fatal second quarter to garner their third Conference win in four starts. The loss was the fourth straight Conference loss for Central.

Cats Threaten

Hope shined as bright as the afternoon sun for the Central rooters in the first quarter of the contest as the Cats held the big Loggers at bay with fine defensive play.

Central had two chances to break the ice in the first quarter. The first chance came when CPS elected to run for the first down on a fourth down play on their own 39 yard line and was stopped cold. Central couldn't move offensively though and the Loggers again took over.

The Cats got another break shortly after when Dale Lanegan grabbed one of CPS quarterback Mike Cranston's passes and returned it to the Logger 40. Central picked up one first down as Bill Harriman hit Jim Baggett with a pass, but the Wildcat attack stalled again and the Loggers took over for the rest of the first half.

Dodds Rambles

Shortly after the start of the second quarter CPS halfback Rich Dodds broke through the left side of the Central line and rambled 40 yards to the Central 20.

After Richey carried twice to the Central three, the Cats thrilled the crowd with a brilliant goal line stand against the Loggers' bruising backs. Central pushed the Loggers back to the six on four plays but the Loggers picked up two points on a safety as Harriman was trapped behind his own goal line by the Logger line.

Central had to kick to the Loggers from their own 20 after the safety.

Loggers March Again

CPS marched right back toward the Central goal led by the running

Poffenroth Returns to Cheney In Quest of First Cat Victory

By DAVE PERKINS

Central journeys to Cheney this Saturday in hopes of picking up their first win in the Evergreen Conference. In playing their third Homecoming contest this year, the Cats will be meeting the outfit that Coach Abe Poffenroth left last year after spending years there as a star football player, coach, and Dean of Men.

Eastern sports a good backfield with breakaway runners Myron Rasmussen and Ron Sullivan providing the thrills while fullback Keith Mortensen shows plenty of driving power. George Foster, EWCE's probable starting quarterback, is one of the league's better ballhandlers and is rugged and fast despite the fact that he only weighs 148 pounds. Leroy Faling, a smooth passing quarterback, may also see action against the Cats.

The Eastern game will be pitting the Central line against one of their own size for a change. The Eastern forward wall averages 192.9 pounds while Central's line will average 189.7 pounds.

Central's aggressive center, Dale Lanegan, will be lost for at least the Eastern game. He suffered a shoulder injury last Saturday against CPS and the extent of the damage is still not known although X-rays show no broken bones.

"I think we have an excellent chance to win the game. Breaks will decide the winner and I am

depending on the boys to make the breaks," commented Poffenroth.

Abe watched Eastern last Saturday night in their 21-20 loss to PLC and seemed pleased with his findings.

The head coach will shuffle his starting lineup considerably in an effort to defeat the Cats' traditional rivals. In the line, Bob Parsons will take over at center, replacing the injured Lanegan. Bert Thompson and George Argelan will be working the guard spots, Del Goodpastor and John Liboky will be the tackles, and Jerry Tilton and Jim Baggett will be the ends.

Two new faces will also appear in the backfield, as freshman Bill Tuttle is scheduled to start at

quarterback and Jim Nelson will be running from the left halfback

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of Dodds and Wes Pruitt and a completed pass. Dodds had to crack the Central line three times before he finally made it over from the Cat three. The kick was no good and the score stood at 9-0.

Just before the end of the half Gary Brines threw a long pass to back Marv Manley who caught it at the very end of the end zone for the final touchdown of the day. The kick was good and the score read 15-0 at the end of the first half.

The Cats unleashed a desperate passing attack in the second half in an attempt to score against the bigger Loggers. Freshman quarterback Bill Tuttle managed to guide the Wildcats to the CPS five yard line mainly on his passing. But the burly Loggers stole the ball from Dale Louck and Central's chance to score was obliterated.

Dave Matheson and George Argelan stood out for Central on defense.

Dodds, Ritchey and Babe Buholm were outstanding for the Loggers.

"The ball was carried by No. 20, Dodds," was droned over the public address system constantly.

CPS held Central to a net yardage of four yards on the ground and yielded a total of 94 yards to the Cat's passing attack.

MIA Program Underway Again

In the interest of furthering the fame of their living quarters or to gain revenge on one of their enemies, various young men about campus exert themselves to the fullest on the field of friendly strife otherwise known as a gridiron. (no, lady, that's not a place to cook pancakes.)

The whole mess started on Monday and when the dust had cleared and the mortuary had hauled away the bodies, the situation looked like this: Wilson II eked out a close victory over Montgomery by an 18-12 count. Off Campus I stomped, trampled and generally mutilated North Hall 30-0.

Tuesday's spectacle showed a couple of tight ballgames with Carmody and Off Campus II battling to a 12-12 tie before a capacity house of seven screaming fans. North Hall and Munro brought the afternoon's festivities to a close with an exciting and well played bit of gridiron trickery which saw the Munro boys bite the dust by a mere touchdown, 18-12.

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THE CATS' MEOW

By Rollie Dewing

"You've sent us a queen, now you know what else to do," were the words of Mr. Barto in his speech welcoming the alumni at the Homecoming banquet last Saturday night.

Let us delve more deeply into these words the former high school football coach and current history professor at Central sowed among the assembled group of alumni, faculty, and students.

The reference to the queen was simple. Both of Homecoming Queen Carole Dallman's parents are graduates of Central and their lovely daughter is a Central student too.



Cats' Condition of Some Concern

After explaining the first part of Mr. Barto's loaded sentence the second part becomes a bit more clear. The Central football squad had just been blanked by those inconsiderate CPS Loggers 15-0. This was not the Cats' first loss, but their fifth straight without a win this season. No wonder this anemic condition has been a cause of concern to those at the banquet.

Under the "you know what else to do," Barto implicated that it would be nice if some of the assembled alumni got their heads together and sent a few (as many as possible) good football players to Ellensburg. As Barto pointed out later in his speech, it wasn't that the Central team didn't try, they were just out-classed by a bigger, stronger team.

If some of the powers that be pay heed to the shrewd words of our outstanding faculty members we may have a winning football team at Central yet.

A Word on MIA

Intramural football got under way this week with its usual pep and enthusiasm.

The intramural system at Central has been one of the best supported activities on campus with programs in the four major sports, and tennis, golf and table tennis also.

A note to all MIA participants and officials—keep up the fine reputation of this organization with fair play, good character and fine conduct.

These games are fast and interesting so if you're not playing on a team get out and root for your favorite dorm—that includes you gals too.

CATTING AROUND . . . Dave Matheson did a whale of a job as a line-backer against CPS last Saturday . . . The CPS-PLC tilt at the end of the season should be a humdinger . . . Warren Tappin, speaking for Abe Poffenroth at the Homecoming banquet, says there is no need for building character on the Central team as they are one of the finest bunch of boys he has ever worked with . . . Logger halfback Rich Dodds lived up to advance notices with his heavy duty running against the Cats . . . What Don Pierce could use most—one good block when he tries an end sweep . . . Dropkicking Tom Gilmer put three straight through the uprights in his old-fashioned way to give PLC a 21-20 win over Eastern . . . Eastern should be tough tomorrow; as the Savages face the Cats before a Homecoming crowd at Cheney . . . Poffenroth didn't attend the Homecoming banquet because he was on his way to scout the Savages and the Lutes who were playing at night . . . And where were all the Central faculty members, especially the feminine contingent Saturday afternoon?—They weren't at Rodeo Field.

Steady Don In Last Year For Wildcats

Don Trombley, Central's experienced right halfback, holds the leading role in this week's Sport-rait. The brown-eyed senior with a crew cut is playing his fourth consecutive year with the Wildcats as a starter.

Don first showed his football wares at Mount Si High School where he lettered three years as a starting halfback. The 5' 8" lad helped his team to the league championship as a sophomore, then picked up a couple of honors for himself as a senior when he made all-conference and was elected as an All-State nominee.

Central saw him as a defensive player when he entered college and immediately placed him at the defensive halfback position, where he did most of his playing throughout the season. The next year he started as both an offensive and defensive half, however, and has held that spot for three years.

The 165 pound halfback has earned a fine reputation as a good all-round ball player with plenty of know-how and ability throughout his four years.

"We have good material but need a little more fire. Our line is the best in the league when it wants to be. We just always seem



Don Trombley

to bog down in the games," the 22 year old senior commented when asked about Central's squad this year.

"Don't let me sell us short, tho," he added, then went on to predict: "We're going to beat Eastern in their homecoming game up at Cheney this Saturday!"

Football Schedule

- Oct. 29 Central at Eastern
- Nov. 5 Central at University of British Columbia
- Nov. 12 Western at Central

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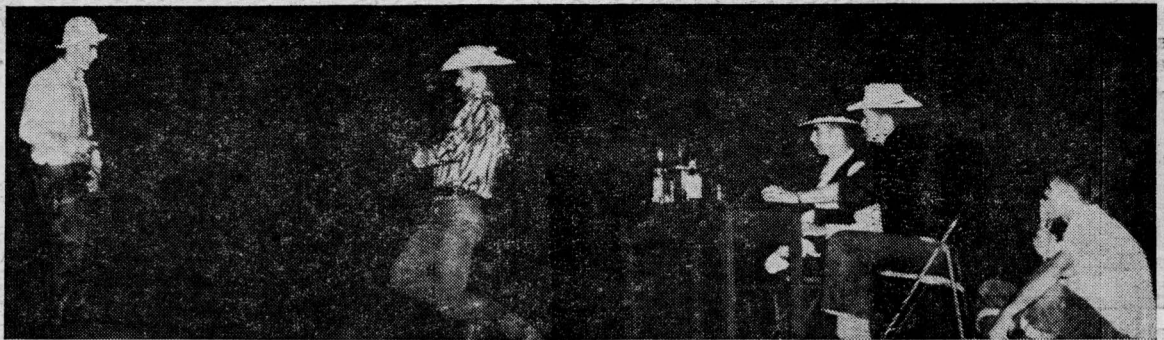
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FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Homecoming Keeps Centralites On the Jump for Four Days



CAROLE READ DALLMAN was announced queen as the highlight of the Wednesday night radio show — which got the 1955 Homecoming under way. Princesses on either side of Queen Carole are Elsie Emert and Shirley Willoughby. Other events, in addition to the coronation, included interviews with alumni, football co-captains and Homecoming co-chairmen with background music by the Sweecyians.



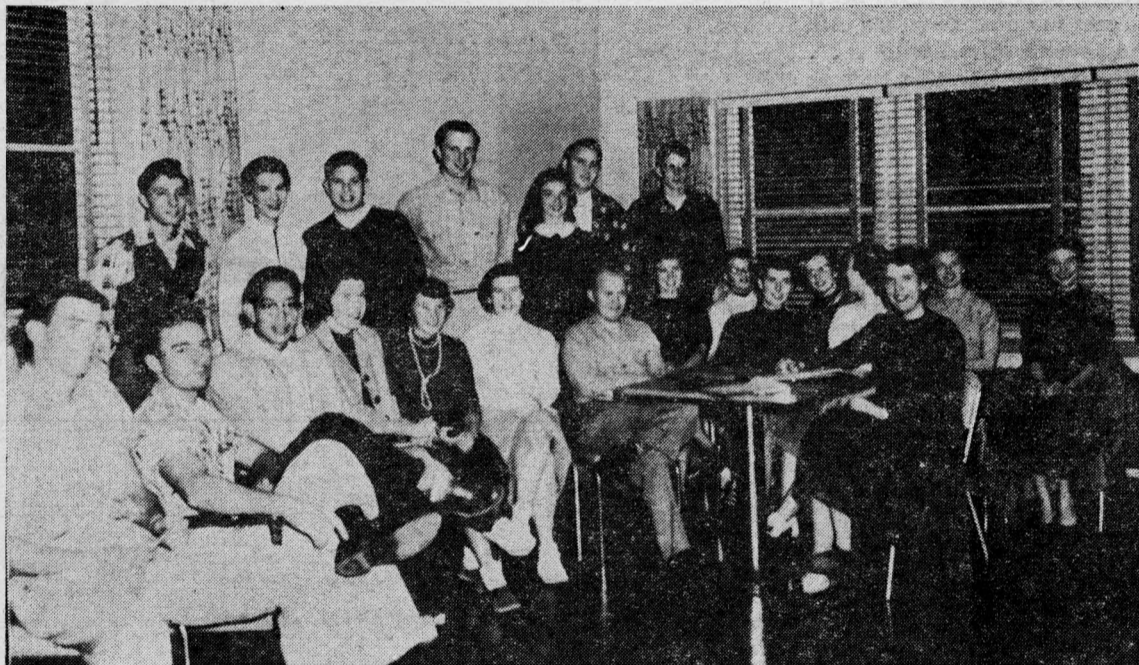
FOO FILMS TOOK first place in the stunt night competition with a parody on "Shane." Since the group is not a recognized campus organization Wilson Hall was awarded first place. Left to right on the stage are Jerry Ward, Remo Nicoli, Jim Webster, Ron Stafford and Chuck Burdalis.



THE GRAND FINALE of the second-place winner presented by Sue Lombard Hall climaxed a skit set to beverage tunes. The whole hall set a background in displaying "The Spirit of Central" in a colorful song and dance routine. Kamala Hall placed third with "Rhythms Around the World."



PRES. McCONNELL CHATS with two returning alums, Mrs. John Hoover and Mrs. Fred Messmer, members of the honor class of 1945. Graduates of 10 and 25 years ago were honored at a coffee hour in the CUB after the game Saturday.



1955 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE members worked hard to prepare this year's festivities for the students as well as the alumni. Front row, left to right: Jim Webster, Roger Salisbury, Santos Pantoja, Roberta Pickering, Barbara Conrad, Micky Robertson, co-chairman Vic Olsen, Donna Wallace, Ann Coulston, Lynne Fairman, Kathy Spurgeon, Sylvia Stevens, co-chairman Darlene Brown, Patti Thomas and Shirley Willoughby. Back row, Louie Cava, Betty Jean Clemons, Ervin Ely, Harley Brumbaugh, Janet Caldwell, Roger Berghoff and Chuck Urdahl.



TWO PRESIDENTS ENJOY the company of a first lady at the Homecoming banquet which was held Saturday evening in the Commons. Swiss steak with mushroom sauce topped off with pumpkin pie was the fare for the night.



FIRST PLACE FLOAT was entered by Off-Campus as the Saturday morning parade featured a number of well-planned and constructed floats in addition to the marching bands. On top are Ann Germeau, Jerry Wenger, Betty Clemons, John Strugar, Jackie Hudson and Dick Wenger. Float themes ran from the ASD's Loggers to Sue's interpretation of "Surrey With the Fringe on Top."



OCEANA ROLL was the theme of the big dance Saturday night which climaxed the Homecoming activities. The dance was held in the gym with the marine motif carried out with fish net and confetti. Bill Isotolo and his band from Washington State College provided the music for the evening. Queen Carole was presented to the large crowd just before intermission, during which refreshments were served. Many of the younger alumni joined college students in "calling the old days back."