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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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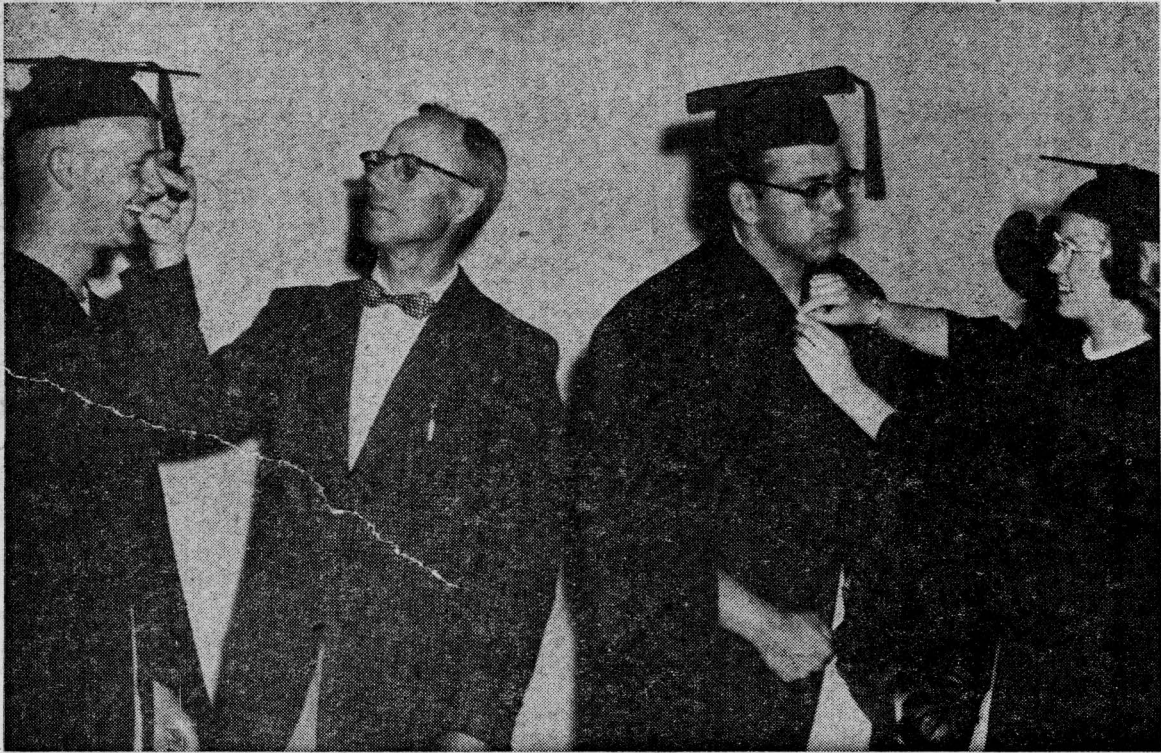
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157 Seniors Will Receive Degrees

Campus Crier

Central Washington College

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 23 ELLENSBURG, WASH. FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956



GREY GOWNS WHO will lead the commencement procession try on gowns for their job. Grey Gowns are juniors who are chosen each year for scholastic achievements. Dave Perkins smiles as Dr. Marshall Mayberry, who is in charge of commencement, adjusts his tassel. Shirley Aurstad adjusts Dan Organ's gown. John Trainor, the fourth Grey Gown, was absent.

Dr. George Taylor to Address Commencement Exercises

Speaker for commencement exercises will be Dr. George E. Taylor, Director of the Department of Far Eastern and Slav- is Languages and Literature at the University of Washington.

Henry Eickoff will play the processional and recessional on the organ. Soloists will be Lois Ann Koski, contralto, who will sing Schubert's "Aufenthalt," and piano soloist will be Joanne Scholen who will play "The Sunken Cathedral," by DeBussey.

IRC Elects Robertson

Don Robertson was elected president of IRC for the coming year at the recent meeting and immediately took over his new office.

Other officers elected include: Paul McCulloh, vice-president; Delores Mueller, secretary; Dick Weber, treasurer; Charlene Cook and Pat Short, program chairmen; and Donna Thompson and Vern Kuehlsdorf, publicity chairmen.

The group discussed the topic "Where Do We Draw the Line" and door prizes were awarded to the following: Delores Mueller, Paul McCulloh, Cherie Winney, Charlene Cook, and Shirley Wiloughby.

Seniors Slate Art Exhibition

"The graduating seniors' art displays in the Administration building, June 1-3, will be a continuation of a traditional part of the commencement celebration," commented Sarah Spurgeon, Associate Professor of Art.

Exhibits will reflect the varied interests and talents of the students, who are in complete charge of their own showings.

Media will range from paintings and prints through textiles, crafts, and pottery to sculpture.

Art majors planning displays are Kathy Arnoldt, Gary Brown, Stan Day, Bob Iverson, Phyllis Rockne, Betty Seresun, Don Sheppard, Nancy Stevens, Bob Wilcox, and Lynn Williams. Bill Quirt and Charles Smith, who are student teaching in other towns, may exhibit later.

Art minors eligible to show are Eva Bonaro, Lela Hazen, Gary Irvine, Joanne Risdan, and Peggy Wood.

Students will start arranging their work on May 26 at the Walkway—first floor, A-300, fourth floor gallery, and A-400.

GOOD BYE!

This week's issue is the year's final, and, heaving big sighs, staff members are anticipating a few weeks of freedom before the quarter ends.

Up to this week, there have been 119 applications filed in the registrar's office for bachelor's degrees in education, 31 applications for degrees in arts and sciences, and seven for master's degrees in education.

Following is a list of the applicants:

Bachelor's of Education, Katherine Adeline, Carol Ahl, Dorothy Alberts, Jimmy Allen, James Andrew, Kathleen Arnoldt, Conrad Bankson, William Barthlow, Louis Baydek, Paul Bedard, Nash Bishop, Victor Bolon, Charles Booth, William Bourn, Louise Bradshaw, Roberta Carter, JoAnn Caryl, David Clark, Patricia Clark, Betty Clemon, Mike Colasurdo, Patti Cole, Philip Corkrum, and Theodosia Coulton.

Others are Juanita Danielson, Stanley Day, Dwight Derrick, Roland Dewing, Ella Diebet, Ronald Dihel, Frederick Duncan, Lillian Lucille Eko, Maxine Emerson, Larry Engelson, Robert Estby, Dennis Evans, Deloris Filleau, and Donna Follin.

Included also are Marie Fugate, Carl Fulkerson, Jerry Garrison, Donald Goodale, William Goodwin, Jacqueline Gordon, Jack Harberson, Alberta Hatzenbeler, Donald Hayes, Margaret Haywood, Lela Hazen, Marlene Heisserman, Ellen Henderson, Beth Ann Hendrick, Dorothy Hoon, James Hoon, Duane Hughes, Gary Irvine, JoAnn Jenkins, Gary L. Johnson, Walford Johnson, Shirley Kapp, George

(Continued on Page 8)

Commencement Concert Slated Next Saturday

The music department will present the annual commencement concert Saturday evening, June 2, in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature the Central Singers under the direction of Wayne Hertz and the Central band under the direction of A. Bert Christiansen.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Mozart "Requiem." Soloists for the mass will be Twylla Gibb, Pat Kelleher, Norma Woodard, Leila Dildine, sopranos; Lois Koski, alto; Wayne Calkins, Harry Rogers, Ron McNutt, tenors; and Jack Turner and Ed Sand, basses.

The women's chorus will sing "Six Love Songs" by Brahms. The "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel and "Landsighting" by Grieg will be sung by the men's group.

The band will play six selections, which have not as yet been determined.

Central Students Receive Scholarships at Assembly

Nearly 250 students have been chosen for scholarships for the next year, with announcements made at the annual award assembly yesterday.

Munson scholarships were awarded to: Shirley Aurstad, Dorothy Barich, Roberta Caldwell, Carol Dallman, Dave Ellingson, Margaret Hendrickson, Pat Kelleher, Shirley Larkin, Sharon Magdlin, Duncan Manning, Connie Nichols, Marilyn Olberg, Dan Organ, Wayne Roe, Sharon Saeger, Carolyn Todd, Ted Wood, Charles Yenter.

The following students received the special Munson Scholarship of \$75: Gladys Coe, Barbara Conrad, Patricia Gauss, Rosemary Gruning, Faye Johnston, Jerry Lundquist, Maralyn Mannie and Mary Ann Munson.

PEO Scholarship Chapter BF of Ellensburg was awarded to Josee Jordan, John Harris, Grace Maier, Hugh Albrecht, Donna Wallace, and Chapter DN of Ellensburg Scholarships went to Karen Cole, Dee Monson, Melvin Lindauer, Ed Collver, Iris Marinsic, and Joan Stevens.

Sophomore Leadership Scholarships were given to Dave Boyd, Diane Chapman, Phyllis Lynn Forbes, Thomas J. Groves, Sharon Harris and Gladys Weston.

Smyser Award went to William A. Scholen, while Presser Foundation Scholarships in Music were received by Larry Belz and Twylla Gibb. The David Hertz Memorial Scholarship went to Mallory McManus, and the Home Economics Awards went to Carole Dallman and Margaret Hendrickson.

One nomination will be made for the Eastern Star Scholarship, with the names of the two who have been selected going into the East-

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Pass New Constitution

Additional voting on the constitution revisions brought a total of 125 votes, twelve more than was needed to validate the passage.

In the voting held on Tuesday, 117 voted for the revised constitution, five voted against and three abstained.

The constitution revision failed in the general election this spring because of an insufficient number of voters. The special election was held for students and student teachers who didn't vote earlier.

"Now we have a more workable constitution," SGA president Wally Johnson said Wednesday morning. "A number of improvements were made through re-wording, and a big help is the power of amendment that is now established."

AWS ACTIVITY CARDS

Women students are asked to fill out activity record cards in the office of the Dean of Women.

"It should be recognized that information on extra-curricular activities, hobbies, and interests is sometimes a deciding factor in the choice of an applicant to fill a particular position," Dean Hitchcock pointed out.

SGA Agenda

Tonight

7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Along the Great Divide," auditorium.

9—"May Prom," gym.

Tomorrow

Afternoon — Sue, Montgomery, Vets private picnics.

8—Dime movie, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," auditorium.

June 1

7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Panic in the Street," auditorium.

9—Bingo, CUB.

June 2

6 p.m.—Senior Banquet, Commons.

8:15—Commencement concert, auditorium.

After concert—Munro stoveside.

June 3

3:00—Commencement, auditorium.

June 6, 7, 8

FINAL TESTS.

Off Campus Groups Promise 'Picnic' at May Prom Tonight

The men's gym is a beehive of activity today as the Off-campus men and women finish decorating for the annual May Prom to be held tonight from 9-12.

"There's still time to drag out that formal or suit, press it out, and attend the dance," Betty Jean Clemons, co-chairman, said.

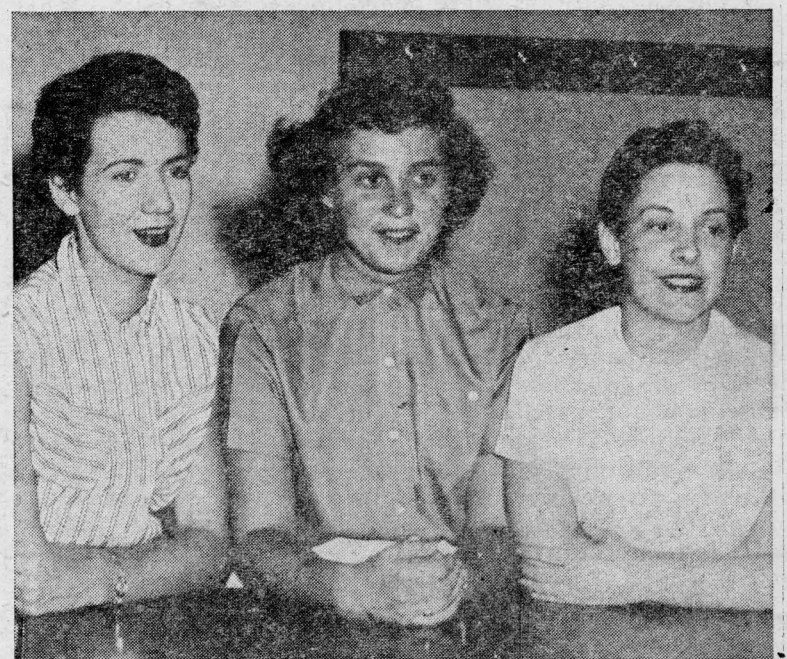
Balloting for a queen took place all day yesterday in the CUB. A queen will be crowned during intermission tonight. Candidates for queen are Phyllis Monasmith, Beth Hendrick, and Betty Jean Clemons.

"A variety of gay colors are being used to carry out the theme 'Picnic' and tickets are still available." Co-chairman John Strugar added.

Formals for the gals and suits for the men will be the proper attire and corsages are not in order.

Chaperones for the evening will be Sabin Gray and Helen Gould, advisers; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Schnebly; Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Mayberry; Dr. and Mrs. George Fetter; City Mayor and Mrs. Ed Isenberger; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, president of the city Chamber of Commerce.

All faculty members as well as students have been invited to attend the Prom.



MAY PROM QUEEN candidates are Betty Jean Clemons, Phyllis Monasmith and Beth Hendricks. The queen will be crowned during intermission at the dance tonight.

Final Test Schedule

Wednesday, June 6

1-3 All English 103 Classes
3-5 Daily 3rd period
3-4 MWF 3rd period
4-5 TTh 3rd period

Thursday, June 7

8-10 Daily 6th period
8-9 MWF 6th period
9-10 TTh 6th period
1-3 Daily 7th period
1-2 MWF 7th period
2-3 TTh 7th period
3-5 Daily 1st period

3-4 MWF 1st period

4-5 TTh 1st period

Friday, June 8

8-10 Daily 2nd period
8-9 MWF 2nd period
9-10 TTh 2nd period
11-12 All 4th period classes.
1-3 Daily 5th period
1-2 MWF 5th period
2-3 TTh 5th period
3-5 Daily 8th period
3-4 MWF 8th period
4-5 TTh 8th period

- 30 -

As you know, "30" means the end in journalism . . . the greenest reporters and copy editors know that a "30" is to be placed at the end of each story; even the Richfield Reporter signs off with "That's '30' for tonight, friends . . ."

Anyway — it's "30" for this year's Crier.

HAS IT BEEN WORTH IT? To answer this question, it will be necessary to split some hairs (and I have few to spare). I shall first add up the bad, and then add up the good, and then . . . I believe I divide by two. (This seems faintly reminiscent of the fourth grade formula for finding an average—arithmetic was always rather confusing, so the results may not be entirely valid.)

Well, the first entry on the debit side of the ledger is the oppressive burden of responsibility you must bear as editor. Continually revolving in your sub-conscious like a ferris wheel are plans for stories, pictures, features, page make-up, editorials . . . and immediately after one issue has depleted your imagination, you must continue the cycle with fresh ideas for the next paper. If planning doesn't keep you awake at night, then worrying will—will there be enough copy, or will there be too much—what stories haven't come in—is something being overlooked—what about the picture page?

Even though you are staffed with reporters, an assistant and a photographer, you end up doing most of the work. You explain assignments, arrange pictures, read copy, write headlines and cutlines and stories and editorials, get the copy to the printers, bring back the proofs, measure the stories, make-up the pages . . . your patience is particularly tried when you must re-assign stories or write them yourself, rewrite or retype the copy, change the heads and proofs. Morale dips when you're left alone in the office with a basketful of copy (or worse yet, no copy at all)—nor are your daily walks to the Record office a delight, especially in freezing or sweltering weather.

And your time is not your own . . . The Crier dominates Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, leaving you the weekend to catch up on the classes you have managed to squeeze in. Activities are almost out of the question (although I did dabble in drama this quarter) and social life—! Whenever a Vantage afternoon beckons or a leisure evening awaits, you find that your friends, who were running around with each other while you were busy, are running around with each other still . . . and you're left alone.

And then there are the people who always complain—"Where was our story this week—Why don't you write an editorial about this—There's no news in the paper." A plague take these mumurers.

Now, some aspects (I find by a secret algebraic process) cancel themselves out because of both negative and positive points. For instance, you get to be member of the SGA council (a dime if you're late) and the Student Faculty Coordinating Board (you can rarely attend because of Tuesday night deadlines). You can't vote in either of these groups, but you do get your picture in the Hyakem!

Granted, you are the best informed student on campus—you have to be. Reporters expect you to have the college catalog, student directory, social calendar and dictionary memorized, associate editors think you're a walking thesaurus, and the adviser assumes you have committed the entire Associated Press style book to memory. You accumulate a nightmarish melange of minute details . . . Darlene Brown's from Leavenworth, it's DIHEL and NEWSCHWANDER, Mrs. Hitchcock is Sweezy Day adviser, it's Mary I. Simpson and E. Allyn Thompson, social commissioners of Kamola are Donna Wallace and Marilyn Hauck, George Fetter is a Dr. and Harold Barto isn't, Chuck Booth is president of Whitbeck Shaw, Anne Morgan is a Mrs. and Mary Mathewson isn't . . . sometimes you wish you didn't know anything.

Finally, you have to be nice to everyone—cheer up the staff, be kind to the administration, greet campus leaders warmly, take the adviser's advice, help the students—in the long run, I suppose, you'll be glad you did.

And now—for the rewards of service. Foremost, I guess, are the opportunities for expression, leadership and accomplishment. To say what you want to say, as I am doing now, is certainly a privilege. To watch the fruit of labor blossom every week (mixed metaphor) is indeed satisfying. And to feel that you have made a worthwhile contribution to the school makes you feel quite wholesome.

The Crier office is not to be overlooked as an asset. What more convenient place is there to study, listen to the radio, telephone, look out the window, or leave your books? I don't know where I shall go on Saturday mornings next year with my apple bars, milk and Sunnyside Sun.

The one attraction that keeps you going when all else seems insignificant is, I must admit, the salary. The SGA is really most generous—and the free trip to Detroit certainly boosted the morale.

You are reassured most of all, I suppose, when people are dependable and helpful and kind. When there's a Mrs. Young to let you in the SGA office . . . a Dr. Funderbark who never forgets your name nor hometown . . . a Paul Lambertsen who never misses a deadline . . . a Laura Williams who radiates with enthusiasm and unselfishness—your confidence in human nature is restored (temporarily). You can be nothing but grateful when you think of all the people who have, willingly and otherwise, given you rides to the Record office. And when one or two of these kind people compliment you on your work—that's a reward in itself.

And now — the formula, please. Responsibility plus work plus time plus painful people equals opportunity plus office plus money plus pleasing people, according to my calculations. So —was it worth it? Well, I surely wouldn't do it again . . . but now that it's over and I'm still here . . . I'm rather glad I did.



What will this summer find you doing-doing-doing?

Ron Dihel, senior: "I'm going to Alaska to chase Eskimos and live high. I'm going to play ball, drink, and that's all I'm going to do. Why am I leaving Zillah? Because I have a chance to see the world... make money."



Jo Ann Caryl, senior: "I'm going to work in a variety store in Centralia — for the fourth year. I'm going to stay there until August 12, when I'm getting married. We're going to California and Mexico on our honeymoon, and then we'll be in Corvallis, where I'm going to teach."



Roger Asselstine, junior: "For the last summer I trust, I will be in sterile and suffocating Sunnyside. During the days I am at the newspaper office — the only thing good about it is that it's air-conditioned. During the nights I listen to Lucky Lager dance time. At present I am planning to visit my many friends in Seattle, lose 20 pounds, improve my sustain and let my fingernails grow."



Arlene Farrar, junior: "I'm going to summer school so I'll graduate in three years. It's easier to get your work done in summer school because there aren't so many activities. No, I'm not going on a vacation unless I get a car — out then I might go to Florence, Oregon—it's a summer resort on the seacoast."



Dick Bolander, freshman: "I'm going to school this summer at the University of Washington. Because it's easier than working, I guess. I'm going to enter the business school over there, so I won't be back to Centralia. I might go to California."



Church Notices

WESLEY CLUB

Wesley Club will hold its final meeting this Sunday evening, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Installation of officers and a faculty panel will climax the year's activities. Members of the panel will include Ada Shockley, Anne Lembesis, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Dr. George Fetter, and Rev. Ron Hummel. In addition, Wesley Club members will hold a Slave Labor Day tomorrow for the purpose of raising funds to help balance the budget.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship officers for the new club year are Kenneth Kile, president, Beverly Farmer, vice president, Lois Reese, secretary, and Ronald McNutt and John P. Morgan, UCCF representatives. The annual Spring Planning Retreat was held last weekend at the Smyths' "Frying Pan Ranch," on the Caribou trail.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club meets on Sunday, May 27, at 6 p.m. Plans for the picnic to be held on Wednesday, May 30, will be worked out. It will be held at Park Lake or Sullivan Dam. Final decision will be posted on the Church Bulletin Board in the CUB.

Money, Money Everywhere, And Not a Dime to Spend!

Money, money, money — was the main topic — of interest, anyway — at the SGA meeting Monday night. Jerry Jones reported that a total of \$4,399.05 was left in the general fund, with about \$2,000 in a last year's fund. Discussion was continued on the granting full subsidy to Vet's Club for their dance. The group decided to give the group only the stated maximum of \$30, with the remainder of their loss to be paid back on a loan.

Box 50

Dear Editor,

The school yearbook "The Hyakem" is now being given out to the students at CWCE. Since I didn't work on the staff of the annual, but did have to shell out \$6.00 for this book I think I have a right to express an opinion.

First of all, there is a place for humor in education, but I feel that when a teacher training institution yearbook has been dedicated to the field of education, the least that could be done would have been to express it in such a way as to make the student PROUD to be a member of the teaching profession instead of being made to look like a college "Joe Blow!" This idea of "poking fun at ourselves and education" may be all right, but in my humble opinion the school yearbook is no place for such a thing as this type of humor.

Secondly, since this yearbook was dedicated to education, why wasn't more space devoted to the Future Teachers of America Organization? At least some writeup could have been included to show some of the work that this professional group does on our campus.

Finally, as a member of the Central track squad I feel that the annual should include a better coverage of the spring sports; not only track but baseball and tennis, too. The coverage given them in this year's annual makes them look like minor sports and unimportant to the college. I'm in favor of sending out the annual during the summer so we might include all the spring activities at CWCE. This is done in some high schools and most colleges in Washington State. Why can't CWCE do it?

CWCE has one of the finest colleges of education in the United States and we are going to be judged by others throughout the country by our yearbook. We can't do anything about this year's annual because the damage has already been done, but I do hope that next year's staff will show a marked improvement in the Hyakem.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Larry Bowen
Box 354

UCCF

UCCF will meet in the CUB at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, May 29. All church groups are asked to have representatives present. All persons interested in working on REW Week next year are requested to contact Leila Dildine or Shirley Willoughby by Monday evening, May 28.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2191
— Member —
Associated Press
Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press

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Associate Editor.....Sharon Saeger
Wire Editor.....Cherie Winney
Sports Editor.....Rollie Dewing
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Adviser.....Bonnie Wiley

Hugh Albrecht reported there was about \$400 left in the social fund, with \$1400 having been spent this year. Items and amounts for this year include:

Decorations	\$ 37.50
Records	38.00
Hardware	110.00
Equipment Repair	38.00
Dances	211.00
Movie Advertising	14.56
Dance Subsidy	221.00
Frosh Orientation	404.00
Colonial Ball	353.35

Jerry Jones spoke for Warren Tappin, baseball coach, in asking for \$185 for the championship game expenses (balls, umpire, transportation). This amount was granted.

Since this is the first year since 1950 that Central has won the championship, Jerry felt the players should receive some special recognition, such as a banquet or pins. The council suggested that Jerry and Conrad Bankson look into the prospect of ordering pins for the letter-winners.

Hugh Albrecht asked for a remuneration of \$2 for gas that was necessary when he went to Yakima Saturday night to get the dime movie which was late. The council assented.

Wally Johnson spoke on the advantages of incorporation. Sports and music departments could buy uniforms on installment plans, a school bus could be purchased . . . and both old and new council members voted unanimously in favor of recommending to the president and the board of trustees that the SGA be incorporated.

Considerable effort and discussion was given to the picking of additional winners of Awards of Distinction. Since the awards were given previously by the Sweezy Day committee, and since the council members couldn't agree on a quick and fair way of selecting more students, the idea was given up.

Council members did list their suggestions for next year's Who's Who.

Looking Back . . .

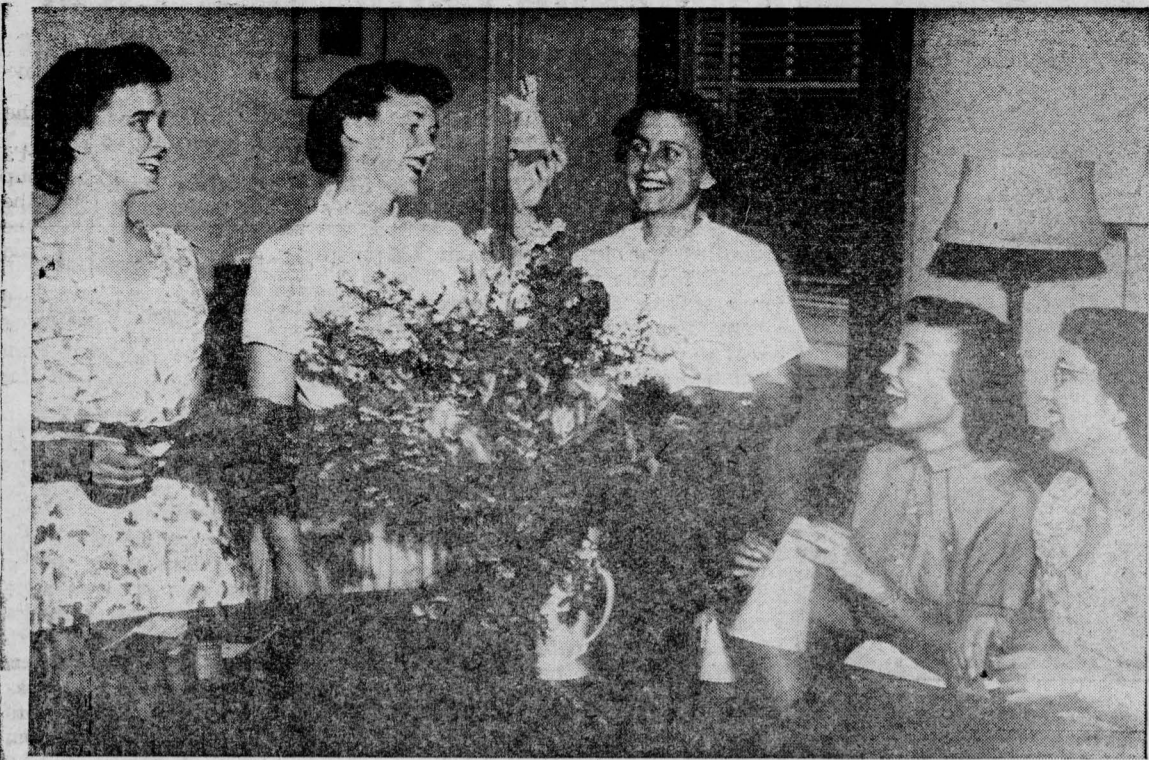
1955
Leading the Commencement procession will be Marie Fugate, Jean Cameron, Arthur Martin, and Kathy Arnoldt, this year's Grey Gowns.

1954
Lila Malet and Marry Pennington were confirmed by the SGA council Monday night as 1954-55 editors of the Campus Crier and Hyakem.

1953
Bill "Ripper" Repenshek will take over the graduate assistant football coaching position for next fall, it was announced today by L. G. Carmody, Central's head football coach.

15 years ago
The city of Ellensburg is backing Central's Golden Jubilee celebration to the fullest extent. The City Light Co. has agreed to see that our campus is appropriately lighted with floodlights on the ad building, the library and auditorium. Plans are also afoot to place a large light on the tower so that it may be seen from downtown after dark.

30 years ago
The seven Normal girls who live at the Kittitas apartments were jerked out of sound slumber Saturday morning by a voice calling "Fire, fire!" Not to seem too hasty, coats and bathrobes were grabbed by all. Rumor has it that bare feet and green pajamas were to be seen. One girl salvaged her powderpuff, carrying it carefully downstairs after throwing the alarm clock out the window. Kind neighbors gave the girls breakfast while they watched the roof burn.



PLANNING SENIOR BANQUET DECORATIONS are Laverne Roberts, Sandra Taylor, Katharina Adeline, Phyllis Monasmith and Donna Follin. The banquet will be held in the Commons at 6 p.m. next Saturday night.

Many Activities Scheduled For Seniors Next Weekend

Next weekend will be a full one for the seniors, with a softball game, banquet, and concert to be climaxed with graduation on Sunday.

Graduation practice will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium. A faculty-class softball game at 9 will begin Saturday morning at Tomlinson field.

Annual Comes Out Monday

Students flocked to the CUB information booth Monday as the 1956 edition of the Hyakem was distributed. Between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m., 722 students received their yearbooks.

Additional copies are available and may be obtained in Bonnie Wiley's office which is located on the first floor of the Music building. Faculty members and students who registered for the first time this quarter may purchase books from Miss Wiley.

Dick Wining, editor, said, "All students on campus and all student teachers in Ellensburg are expected to pick up their annuals on campus. Students who have left school or who are student teaching out of town will receive their annuals by mail within a few weeks."

Students who have not picked up their annuals yet may report to the Hyakem office any noon from 12:30 to 12:45 and do so.

This year's annual is centered around the theme "Education" and is carried out with humorous cartoons. A black and silver cover outlining Ellensburg and Central Washington College on a map of the state holds a torch of learning with the word "Education."

AWARDS AVAILABLE

Students interested in a Fullbright or Buenos Aires Convention award for 1957-58 are asked to contact Dr. Wesley Crum.

Applications are due before Nov. 1, 1956 for the Fullbright award. Other awards for 1956-57 are also available to graduating seniors and graduate students.

The faculty won last year's tilt, with Mel Beauchamp heading this year's game.

Dr. Newschwander, class adviser, will speak at the senior banquet in the Commons Saturday night. After the chicken dinner, which will be 50 cents extra to seniors and \$2 for guests, which will consist of several music groups and a pantomime.

The annual commencement concert will begin at 8:15 Saturday night, and will be held in the auditorium.

Before commencement exercises at 3 p.m., senior art exhibits will be open for viewing in the ad building. After commencement, the faculty is sponsoring a tea on the lawn in front of the auditorium for seniors and their guests.

Deferment, Degree? See the Registrar!

Students desiring draft deferments or who wish to apply for degrees this year must fill out the required applications available in the registrar's office before the end of this quarter, that office announced this week.

Local draft boards must be notified by the college of the students' intent to attend next year. This must be done before the next school year starts, necessitating filing applications during Spring quarter.

No degrees are given by the college unless they are applied for before the end of this quarter.

Seal fur coats do not come from seals but from sea lions.

Sweezy Clipper

Across From College Auditorium

Munro Slates "Stoveside"

Munro Hall will hold its annual "Stove-side" June 2, from 9 to 12, Bob Holtz announced recently.

"Everyone is invited to attend this free function which is the last dance of the year," Holtz said.

Besides dancing, a variety of games is planned. The stoveside will be held at Munro.

McConnell Names 2 Replacements

Replacements for two Central staff members were announced this week by Dr. Robert McConnell, president.

Virginia Houtchens will replace Mrs. Anne Morgan, who is leaving to be married in June. Miss Houtchens is a graduate of WSC, and has been employed by the Cascadian hotel in Wenatchee, the New Washington hotel in Seattle, and is presently serving as home demonstration leader in Benton county.

Joan Fennelley will replace Anne Lembesis, who is taking a year's leave of absence. Miss Fennelley holds degrees from WWCE and the University of Oregon. She has spent several years teaching in Oregon, Germany and Kittitas.

Educational Film Complete Announces Director Randall

Completion of "Bulletin Boards," a new educational film, was announced last week by Reino Randall, associate professor of Art at Central Washington College of Education.

The film was produced and directed by Randall for Bailey Films, Incorporated, of Hollywood.

500 Honor McConnells

Five hundred guests, including faculty members, students, townspeople and out-of-town guests, attended the reception Sunday afternoon in the CUB honoring Dr. Robert E. McConnell on the 25th anniversary of his presidency at CWCE.

The main lounge of the CUB was decorated in white and silver in keeping with the 25th anniversary motif.

Mrs. McConnell received guests with her husband. Also present were their two sons, Douglas of Ellensburg, and Robert and his wife of Seattle.

Honored guests at the reception were members of the CWCE faculty who have served for 25 years or more. These included Mabel Anderson, Lillian Bloomer, Amanda Hebler, Juanita Davies, Mary Simpson, Margaret Mount and Dorothy Dean.

Also H. Glenn Hogue, Leo Nicholson, George Beck and Victor Bouillon, trustee were honored. Donald Thompson, also a 25-year member, was unable to attend because of a recent accident.

Following the reception Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were honored with a surprise dinner planned by the 25-year people. Personal gifts of silver were presented to the honored guests at the dinner by the hosts and hostesses.

Bounds, Standley Head Rec Club Next Year

Dick Bounds and Don Standley were elected presidents of the Recreation Club at its Monday night meeting. Bounds will hold office fall quarter and Standley the remaining two quarters.

Peg Stackpole will hold the office of vice president.

Recording the minutes will be Diane Williams and Dick Wilson will keep the books of the treasurer.

Final plans for the club's trip to the Ice Follies in Seattle were made.

Randall said that the film gives suggestions for the planning and organization of creatively designed bulletin boards. The film shows children and teachers discussing, planning, and arranging a variety of bulletin boards in classroom scenes.

"The collection of different materials illustrated could be used to create interesting backgrounds for any type of display," Randall explained.

William Mace, Richland, formerly a student at Central, was a photographer on the project. John Valdez, of Richland, did layouts and title shots, and was an assistant during the film's shooting.

Rudy Kovacevich, formerly of Cle Elum, and now teaching in Richland, another CWCE graduate, assisted, and Don Fenton of the Highline schools, Seattle, was cartoonist.

Dr. Alexander H. Howard, Jr., of Central's visual aids department participated as a consultant.

This is the fourth film Randall has produced. Others were in conjunction with Frank Bach, formerly on the Central staff, now at the University of Wisconsin. Several hundred of these films have been sold, many of them going to foreign countries.

PREREGISTRATION LOWER

Preregistration figures for Summer Quarter, 1956, are a bit lower than those of last year, information from the office of Perry H. Mitchell, Registrar, revealed. Total figure was 315, with 203 women signing up with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Annette H. Hitchcock.

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New Council Begins Work

Members of the new SGA Council have officially begun plans for next year, meeting on Monday evenings after this year's SGA Council holds their meetings.

One item now under consideration and to be voted on next Monday night is the possibility of sponsoring a Leadership Retreat fall quarter for the purpose of preparing students for leadership, and also giving them an opportunity to discuss coming activities.

The retreat would be held for both presidents of organizations and members of the SGA Council. All organization presidents are asked to be present at the meeting next Monday night to discuss the retreat.

A motion was passed extending the present Frosh Orientation Committee through Orientation Week next fall, and granting them power to coordinate initiation activities.

Cherie Winney and Dick Wilson were elected co-chairmen for a reception committee for September 23.

Wayne Heisserman suggested that one person be appointed to act as chairman of the bulletin board in front of the CUB for next year. Walt Barnard suggested that the chairmanship be rotated each quarter among council members. Carolyn Todd was appointed to act as chairman for fall quarter.

Archer, Jacobs Address Meeting

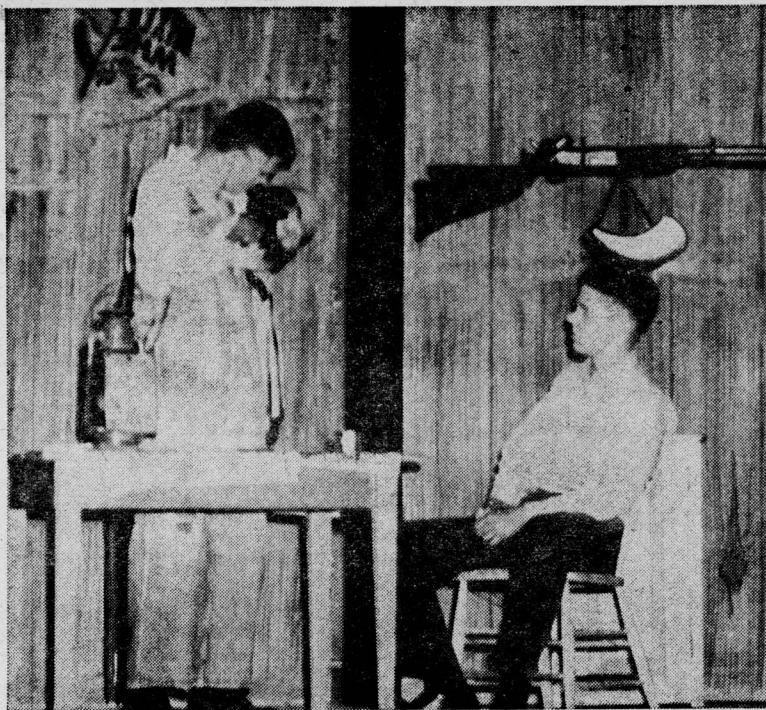
"WEA and the Beginning Teacher" and "Washington State Teachers Retirement System Benefits" were the topics presented at the joint meeting of the local units of the Future Teachers of America and the Washington Education Association last Thursday evening.

Larry Bowen, local FTA chapter president, called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. Roy Ruebel, local WEA president.

Vernon Archer, assistant secretary of the state WEA, talked on the first topic; followed by Boyd Jacobs, assistant secretary-manager of the Washington Retirement Association, who spoke on the benefits of the state retirement program.

Following the meeting, Anne Lembesis, program chairman, introduced Mary Luce, who played a piano selection. E. A. Thompson presented a humorous oral interpretation, after which Twylla Gibb and Wayne Calkins each sang a solo.

For the concluding program number, Miss Gibb and Calkins joined together to do a vocal duet. Juanita Davies accompanied the vocalists at the piano.



FIRST OF THE THREE one act plays presented last weekend by the advanced dramatic production class was "Moonshine," which featured Jim Webster and Dave Patrick. Webster played Luke Hazy, a mountaineer, while Patrick was the "revenoer."

Students Do Outstanding Work In One Act Play Presentations

By GENE LUFT

Alan Goodell, Kay Cook, Roger Asselstine and Jim Webster gave outstanding performances in the trilogy presented by the advanced dramatic productions class last weekend under the supervision of Norman Howell.

Goodell gave a convincing portrayal of the shrewd Russian nobleman, Alexis Alexandrovitch, in Kenneth Goodman's "The Game of Chess."

Miss Cook, as Kate, gave the Barrie character spirit as she exchanged verbal blows with Asselstine throughout "The Twelve Pound Look."

Luke Hazy came realistically to life in a quite colorful setting as Jim Webster maneuvered this role of a dull mountaineer through a seemingly plotless effort of writing.

Supporting characters in the plays were Vera LeVesconte, Dave Clark, Dean Tarrach and Dave Patrick.

Directors for the plays were Norma Woodard, Alan Goodell and Larry Bowen.

HEISTUMAN WINS WINGS

Second Lieutenant Frederick A. Heistuman, has completed basic multi-engine flying training and was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot recently.

Heistuman is a 1955 graduate of Central. He majored in Geography and won his Air Force Commission through the ROTC program.

Mrs. Heistuman is the former Miss Nancy N. Hill, also a Central graduate.

Bartos Furnish Beans For Herodoteans Feed

Herodoteans enjoyed their annual Bean Feed at City Park recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barto furnishing the piece de resistance for the picnic-style supper.

Retiring president, Rollie Dewing, reports that the old members downed the new, 7-4, in a softball game.

Faculty members attending with their families were Dr. George Fetter, Walter Berg, Dr. Sam Mohler, Dr. Floyd Rodine, and Harold Barto.

In 1900 about 194 Americans per 100,000 died of tuberculosis compared to 10 in 1954.

Graduate Enrollment Lists Increase Greatly at Central

Enrollment in the graduate division at Central has increased rapidly in the first eight years of its existence, according to Dr. E. L. Muzzall, director of graduate studies.

Beginning in 1947 when the State Legislature authorized the granting of master of education degrees by the colleges of education, the number of graduate students enrolled has increased from 130 to 428 for the year 1954-55. Summer session enrollment increased from 100 graduate students in 1947 to 403 in 1955. The graduate summer enrollment has increased 83 per cent in the three years from 1953 to 1955.

The reasons for this rapid growth are not difficult to find. The great and growing need for teachers, supervisors and administrators is high on the list.

A second factor is the requirement of a fifth year of training for all teachers before permanent certification may be obtained.

Still another is the allowance of higher position on most salary schedules for additional education. There is every reason to believe that these factors will continue to operate for some time to come.

Since most graduate students are experienced teachers, the summer session is the overwhelming favorite among the quarters and every effort is made to adapt the instructional program to their needs.

Since 1947, when the college was authorized to grant the master's degree in education, 212 master's degrees have been granted up to August, 1955. The greatest number of degrees granted in a single field is in administration and supervision with 96. Specialists in the various elementary and secondary teaching fields number 97 master's degrees. In this group the specialists in audio-visual instruc-

tion contribute the greatest number with 21.

Outside the teaching group 14 students earned master's degrees in guidance and counseling; 5 in the teacher-librarian field; 3 as curriculum directors; and 2 in remedial education. Several students by taking additional course work were able to complete two fields of specialization.

Most of those people who earned degrees in administration and supervision are employed as superintendents, supervisors, principals or special service employes in this or other states. As has been the case in the preparation of classroom teachers, most school districts have raised the requirements of administrative positions. It is expected that the master's degree plus additional graduate work will be required for administrative credentials in the very near future.



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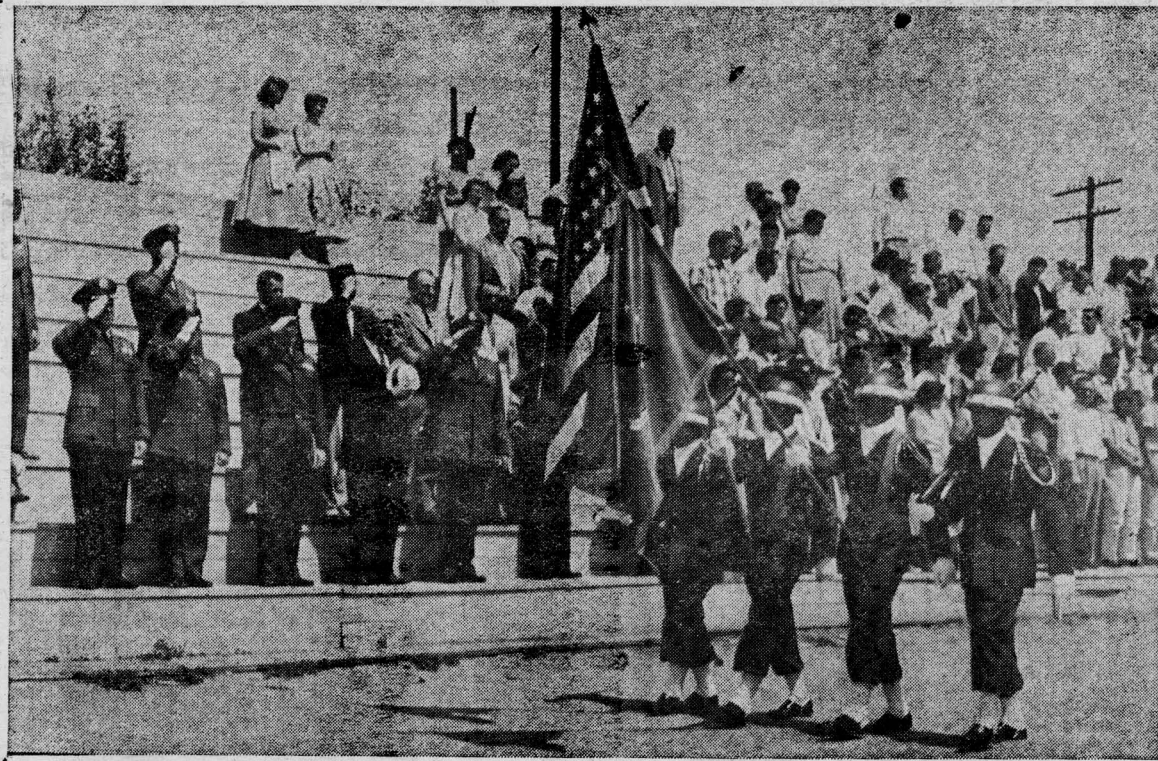
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PASSING IN REVIEW at the Tuesday AFROTC inspection were members of the color guard, Oscar Lindall, Don Mitchell, Dale Mitchell and Clifford Filleau. Shown in the front row of the reviewing stand are Col. Walter K. Shayler, head of the inspection team from Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., Lt. Col. Stuart R. Lauder, Major Ira N. McAllister, Dr. Robert McConnell, and Col. James C. Muller of CWCE, and Capt. Leonard Thayer, Civil Air Patrol Commander in Ellensburg.

Many Attend ROTC Review; Squadron "D" Takes Trophy

Hundreds attended the annual AFROTC review at Tomlinson field Tuesday morning, as the squads marched in review before an inspection team from Montgomery, Ala.

Climaxing weeks of drill practice, Central's units were put through paces by senior officers, who were officially replaced by junior officers at the end of the program.

Squadron "D" won the Elks Club award for attendance and performance, with a number of cadets receiving individual awards. Larry Pinnit won the Air Force Association AFROTC award, Jim Andrew was given the Department of Washington Reserve Officers association award, and Don Lyall was presented with the Ellensburg Kiwanis award.

John E. Johnston was given the Vultee Aircraft Corporation award, while Allan Kelly and Richard Wenger were presented with the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Awards.

Other winners were: Eldon Peterson, Republic Aircraft Corporation award; John Liboky, Rotary Club award; Don Fujimoto, Ross Simmons, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal awards; Dave Perkins, Sons of the American Revolution award; Wayne Roe, Austin-Reese-Wheeler Post award;

Roger Myers, Chamber of Commerce award; Ronald Barbeau, Lions club award; Stan Langton, Junior Chamber of Commerce award; Ronald McNutt, Civil Air Patrol award.

Winning AFROTC certificates of achievement were: Don Lyall, William Tucker, Dean Wake, Allan Youngblood, and Thomas Groves.

Life in Infirmary Isn't Bad— (If You Like Prune Juice)

By JAN VINSON

To keep out of the infirmary one must eat three balanced meals a day, sleep ten hours a night (or day) and carefully circumvent anyone suspected of harboring nasty, infectious germs.

Since this program is rarely adhered to, though, most students, at some time or another, expect to land in the infirmary. But cheer up, all is not as bad as it may seem.

A day in the infirmary starts about 6:30 a.m., and though this is an ungodly hour to be awakened by a clammy thermometer, you can immediately slip back into soothing slumber until awakened for breakfast half an hour later. And of course, as with all infirmary meals, breakfast is served in bed.

After breakfast you can again happily snooze away, but if you are an energetic type, you can study, listen to the radio, or perhaps just meditate. Some time in the morning you can look forward to an invigorating chat with the infirmary physician, Dr. Ross.

Lunch arrives, then things start

to perk up. Visiting hours start at 2 p.m., and you don't want to be caught looking the way you usually do. You can relax when visitors leave at 4. Supper is served at 5:30.

After supper things suddenly seem dead until more visitors arrive at 7 p.m. to tell you tales of life on the outside.

In the infirmary juice is served, most any time you want it. Tests, if you feel you are missing something, will be given there. The staff, which includes four practical nurses, two registered nurses, student help, and Mrs. Maxine Taylor, general supervisor, are at your disposal, whether you are occupying any of the 16 infirmary beds or simply need a pill.

WRA Rounds Out Year With Trip and Tourney

A camping trip last Friday and Saturday and a badminton tournament which will end May 28 and 31 finishes the year's activities for WRA.

Approximately 15 girls attended the camping trip to Swauk Recreational area. Miss Flower and Miss Benschopf were advisers for the trip which began Friday afternoon and ended 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Badminton tournament which has been in progress since the beginning of the quarter will end Monday, May 28 for the singles and Thursday, May 31 for the doubles.

It takes 35 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.

Munson Slates Private Tomorrow

"Strolling in the Park" will be the theme of the Munson spring private tomorrow night in the Munson Dining Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations in pastel with baskets of lilacs, blossoms, and snowballs and apropos park scenes have been planned by chairman Barbara Fox and assistant Marilyn Trolson.

Dance programs are the project of Dee Carter and Janice Fulton. Dee Gott is handling special arrangements. Music will be by the "Downbeaters."

At intermission the girls will invite their guests to a buffet supper of cold baked ham on rye bread, assorted crackers and chips with dips and cheese, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, radishes, and coffee planned by chairman Margie Hendrickson. Jo Ann Nestor is in charge of decorating the buffet tables.

The largest crowd ever to see a horse race in Florida was the 42,366 at the 1956 running of the Widener Handicap at Hialeah.

Mrs. Shelton Speaks to CWS Group On Employment of Mature Worker

"Lack of adequate training, rather than accumulation of years, is the more important deterrent to employment of the mature worker," said Mrs. Louise Shelton, Secretary to Dr. Robert E. McConnell.

"Apparently you have recognized this factor and come up with the winning solution," she added in her talk as feature speaker at the annual banquet of Central's Women Students, held at the Commons on Wednesday evening, May 23.

Surprise Party Fetes Miss Gould

Surprise honoree at an evening party on May 24 was Helen Mary Gould, who has resigned from her position as instructor in Business Education to study for her doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin.

The party was given for her by her business education majors and secretarial science students at Laura Williams' home in Mountain View.

A gift was presented to her in sincere appreciation of her personalized and effective teaching and counseling throughout her five years here.

During this time Miss Gould has served as secretary of the Central Washington Business Education Association and as state membership chairman of the United Business Education Association.

President this year of the Ellensburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, Miss Gould commented that membership in the association is a tradition in her family.

Miss Gould added that his is the third year the Washington State Division has presented a year's membership to an outstanding Central senior, this year's award going to Marie Fugate.

NO SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

That's right, kids . . . no school next Wednesday. In memory of Memorial Day, classes will be dismissed—but don't go too far, gang. School will resume Thursday morning. FLASH! The CUB will be closed until 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Shelton has acquired a background of formal education and work experience which has earned for her the position she has held for the past ten years.

A Bachelor degree in education at Central Washington College of Education, a secretarial course at Washington State College, and employment in the offices of the County Superintendent of Schools and as secretary of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce have prepared her for her work with both students and faculty.

"We have about eight jobs open on campus, including several secretarial positions and also part-time library and janitorial work," said Mrs. Shelton, who is in charge of student employment. Answering questions she replied that there are about 300 student workers here, and that, generally, students who need the work and will check repeatedly with her office can obtain jobs.

Mrs. Shelton was introduced by President Eunice Steele, who later handed over the official CWS gavel to Betty Schultz, and introduced Norma Quicksall, newly elected secretary.

Mabel Anderson, adviser, was given a warm tribute of appreciation for her understanding guidance and assistance during the two years of the club's development on campus.

CHAIRMEN NEEDED

All persons interested in serving as Homecoming chairman for next year are asked to contact Shirley Willoughby, Box 707, by next Monday, May 28.



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Cats Take Conference Baseball Title

THE CATS MEOW

By ROLLIE DEWING

With another school year gasping its final breaths in the land of sun and water, it's time to put the lid on the 1955-1956 sports year. This is the final issue of the CRIER for this year and the last meow of this writer because his four-year term is through on June 3.

Central started the sports year in gloomy fashion last fall and wound it up in a blaze of glory this spring.

Football Was Rough

Abe Poffenroth in his first year at the helm of Central football had a rough start this fall. The Wildcats lost six straight ball games before dumping the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver and beating the Western Vikings in a frigid season's finale in Ellensburg. There weren't many outstanding thrills for Central fans during the season but the highlight of the season was the Cats' win over UBC. Central



Dewing

traveled to Vancouver as the first team to be an underdog against the 'Birds in football since UBC entered the Evergreen Conference.

Poffenroth, who has one of the best records in the conference while coaching football at Eastern, promises that the grid-iron picture is going to be a lot brighter in the near future. Judging from the talent that is coming to Central next fall, it probably will.

Myers Thrilled Fans

The basketball season was exciting all the way as the Wildcats fought it out with PLC and Whitworth for the title. The Cats looked best in the early season game with the championship PLC team, outclassing the Gladiators in every department to win easily. There were many thrilling moments but the one that really stands out to this writer was when little Don Myers, hobbled by a leg injury, dribbled the length of the floor for a game winning basket against UBC in Central's final home game.

With one of the best baseball teams in the Northwest, a couple of outstanding track men, and a fine tennis team the spring sports season was both interesting and successful.

Baseballers Take Title

The baseball team finally got away with the Evergreen Conference title after two unsuccessful attempts and wound up with a gaudy 23-2 record for the season. Pitchers Gary Driessen and Stu Hanson wound up with perfect 8-0 records for the season and the team batting average was over .300.

Again it's hard to single out one moment as the most thrilling, but Dick Carlson's game winning single in the first game of the play-offs with CPS gets the nomination. The hit was dramatic enough in itself but the fact that the count was three balls and no strikes on Carlson and the pitcher was purposely trying to walk him added the trimmings.

The outstanding dashes of Don Pierce and the good distance running of Walt Wilson and Dick Schutte were track highlights.

Need for Scholarships

At various times throughout the year this column took a stand on athletic scholarships at Central. What was said got a lot of favorable comments from both students and faculty members, especially from the physical education department. A question that has never been answered satisfactorily is — why does the music department have so many scholarships while the P.E. department has none? Aren't athletics as important as music?

Best wishes go to Dave Perkins, this year's capable assistant sports editor and next year's sports editor.

CATTING AROUND . . . Hub Kittle, the manager of the professional Yakima Bears, was in Ellensburg watching the championship play-off with CPS. . . Kittle has his eye on several of the Wildcats — Stu Hanson, Gary Driessen, Dick Carlson, Jerry Jones, Ron Dihel, and Jerry Tilton were all under close observance. . . Coaches Poffenroth, Leo Nicholson, Warren Tappin and Monte Reynolds make up what some consider to be one of the best small-college staffs in the country. . . Scholarships would help these mentors get more material to work with. . . Of course we do have many fine athletes at Central already. . . The most courageous sports happening of the year was Walt Wilson sprinting the last 180 yards of the two-mile race at Bellingham on a broken leg. . . Marcia Cosgrove, the sensational feminine runner from Renton will run in a special race at the NAIA District Meet. . . There has been some speculation about a practice game between the varsity and the championship MIA softball team, the Woodsmen, each team would play their own rules on defense. . . That's it for this year.



WALT WOOLLEY scores the winning run against CPS in the eighth inning of the first game of the championship play-off with CPS. Jubilant Central teammates begin to rush onto the field as the CPS catcher walks off. Dick Carlson smashed the single that drove in Woolley and gave the Cats a 6-5 win.

Racketmen Take Third Place In Evergreen Meet

Central's tennis team fell from the unbeaten list last weekend at Western, as the previously unconquered racketmen placed third in the Evergreen Conference behind Whitworth and the University of British Columbia.

Whitworth was a dark horse winner . . . the Cats had beaten the Whits earlier in the season but the Pirates came through in the clinch to outscore both Central and UBC at Bellingham. Whitworth had six points to edge out UBC with five and Central with three. Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, Eastern Washington, and College of Puget Sound failed to score in the playoffs.

The doubles team of Bob Allen and Aris Frederick scored Central's points by getting up to the finals. They drew a bye in the first round, beat Enderly and Iben of Western Washington 6-4, 6-1, in the quarter finals, and Moses and Myers of Whitworth in the semi-finals, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Whitworth's Fred Bronkema and Don Newhouse came back strong in the finals to down the Central duo after losing the first set 6-2 to win the next two sets and take the match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Central's other doubles team, Bob LaLonde and Bill Pearson, beat Moffitt and Barnhart of UBC in the first round, 6-3, 6-3, but lost to Whitworth's Bronkema and Newhouse, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

Both of Central's singles entries were defeated in their opening matches. Aris Frederick drew a bye in the first round but was defeated by Bronkema in the quarter finals, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Allen lost his first round match to Darrel Moses of Whitworth, 6-2, 6-3.

Central Wins First Title As Jones and Hanson Star

Long ball hitting and consistent pitching gave the Central Washington Wildcat baseball team its first Evergreen Conference baseball crown in a twin 6-5, 11-5 win over the CPS Loggers last Friday.

With the chips down, the vastly improved Loggers put up a desperate battle in the first game and then succumbed to the pressure in the second game.

CPS opened the afternoon's scoring when first sacker Jack Umbriaco blasted a long double to right center field, bringing in two Logger runners. CPS added to its lead in the second inning with a single gift run scored on a walk, two errors and a fielder's choice.

The Cats got two runs back in the bottom of the second when Jerry Jones sliced a line drive over the right field fence bringing in Ron Dihel ahead of him.

Burdulis Drives in Two

Sparked by Chuck Burdulis' two run single the Cats scored three runs in the fourth to take a 5-3 lead over the visiting Loggers. The score stayed the same until the top of the sixth when CPS pushed across two runs with Umbriaco again supplying the power with a long triple. CPS right fielder Bob Longe circled the bases to apparently score on Umbriaco's blow, but he failed to touch third base and an alert play by third sacker Chuck Hanson cancelled the run.

Central won the game in the first extra inning on a story book single by Dick Carlson. Walt Woolley, pinch hitting for Jerry Tilton, opened the inning with a beat out bunt. Then, with runners on first and third, the Loggers decided to walk Carlson. With the count three and nothing Carlson reached out and blasted a single to left, driving in the winning run.

Driessen Takes Win
Charlie Burdulis led the Cat hit-

ters with four hits in five tries. Gary Driessen went the route for the Central win.

CPS scored all five of its second game runs in the first two innings off Stu Hanson. Central tied the game up in the third and then drove Logger starter Charlie Goe to cover in the fourth with six big runs. The inning was climaxed by a bases empty homer by Jerry Jones and a bases loaded homer by Hanson.

Jones with a home run, a double and a single, and Hanson with a home run and a single, led the Central hitters. Hanson's hits were good for five runs driven in.

Batting Averages

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Jerry L. Jones	18	8	.442
Walt Woolley	2	1	.500
Chuck Hansen	15	6	.400
Chuck Burdulis	26	10	.385
Dick Carlson	29	10	.345
Ron Dihel	25	8	.320
Gary Driessen	10	3	.300
Stu Hanson	10	3	.300
Jerry E. Jones	7	2	.286
Fred Hauff	4	1	.250
Remo Nicoli	21	5	.238
Jimmy Nelson	23	5	.217
Ken Thompson	5	1	.200
Jerry Tilton	14	2	.150
Ed Aho	2	0	.000
TEAM	211	65	.308

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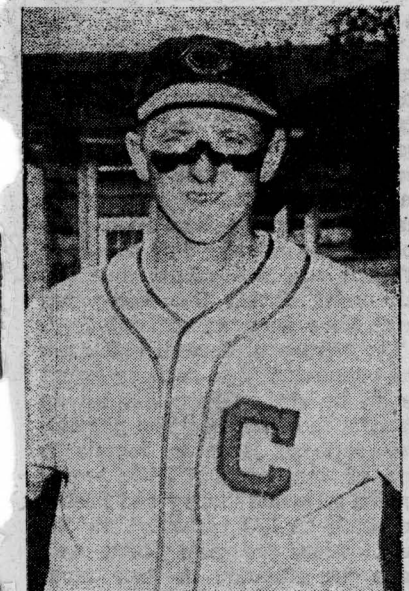
WEBSTER'S BAR-B-Q

Across from the Auditorium

Sportrait:
SGA Veep Plays Shortstop Spot

Jerry Jones, Central's version of Marty Marion at the shortstop position on Central's 1956 championship team, headlines Sportrait as the last Wildcat athlete to be featured this year.

The slender redhead, a senior this year, has just completed his fourth year of varsity baseball on the Central Washington baseball team and has aided the squad materially in their bid for the title



Jerry Jones

this year. Wielding both a good glove and a good bat, Jerry has been clipping along with a batting average of .422.

Jerry was a second baseman back in his high school days at Roosevelt in Seattle where he teamed up with Dick Carlson and Don Pierce. He won his baseball letter as a senior at the big Seattle school, then converted to a shortstop in college.

His bat has come through several times this year in appropriate spots. Central fans who watched the playoff games with CPS last weekend can probably remember Jerry's big day at the plate, as he smacked a single, a double, and two home runs in the two games. One of those homers cleared the left field fence and traveled an estimated 390 feet for the only ball hit over the left field barrier this year in contest.

"I don't think that I could have played with a better bunch of fellows than this year," Jerry said. "We had good teamwork and no individualism on our team . . . our 23-2 record is among the best in the state and I think that we could beat WSC in a doubleheader if we had another crack at them." Washington State is the Northern Division championship team of the Pacific Coast Conference and is highly rated as one of the best teams on the coast. The Cats split with them earlier in the season.

Not only has Jerry given the baseball team fine service; he has also been extremely active in W-Club, dorm, and SGA activities. He is presently serving as SGA Vice President. His major is economics and he plans on going into business after completing a stint in the Air Force.

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Walt Wilson Wins Two-Mile Despite Broken Ankle Bone

By Dave Perkins

Central didn't win the Evergreen Conference title last weekend at Bellingham, but the performance of one Central trackman was enough to make CWCE students feel terribly proud of both their track team and school. Walt Wilson was the hero of the track meet by winning the two-mile event, but he did it the hard way.

With a lead going into the 7th lap of the race, Walt suddenly felt pains begin to shoot through his ankle. Many a runner would have dropped out of the race right there, but Walt wanted the win and Central needed the win. Walt kept on. At the beginning of the 8th and final lap, Jim Growden of Eastern Washington College passed Walt. But Walt still wanted the win . . . the pain in his ankle was getting worse but he kept plodding on through the grueling last lap. On the last turn Walt passed Growden and sprinted 180 yards on the throbbing ankle. He won by 9 yards.

A story of a great race, yes, but even greater when it was found out that Walt had run those last two laps on a broken ankle.

Walt Tells Story

Walt could tell the story of the race in a rather modest tone. "The rest of the runners took off at a fast pace in the first part of the race and I lagged behind, picking up places gradually. I had worked up from around ninth to fourth at the mile-mark. Finally about the sixth lap I was able to move into first place and I held that on through the seventh lap. At the begin-

ning of the seventh, tho, my ankle started to hurt. It felt like an electric shock, I guess," Walt said.

"At the beginning of the eighth lap Growden passed me," Walt went on. "My leg was hurting pretty bad but I just thought it was a muscle at the time. Growden moved out in front of me about 15 yards but I could see his legs starting to weaken and I caught up with him about 400 yards from the finish and beat him to the line. The sprint was where it hurt most, I guess."

Sprinted 180 Yards

Yes, Walt sprinted 180 yards on a broken leg, after having run two laps with it broken and six laps even before that. Coach Monte Reynolds noticed that Walt's stride was broken several times during the last part of the race and went over to see him at the end of the race. Jack Hall and Larry Hinchin, Walt's teammates, beat Monte to him, tho, and found it necessary to help Walt walk at the end of the race.

All three thought it was a pulled muscle at the time but early this week X-rays disclosed that the leg was actually broken during the en-

NAIA District 1 Track Meet Records

100 yard, Lyle Balderson, EWCE, :09.9, Renton, 1955.
220 yard, Walt Hill, SPC, 21.8, Walla Walla, 1954.
440 yard, Ted Whan, WWC 49.5, Walla Walla, 1954.
880 yard, Ivan Phillips, Whitworth, 1:54.5, Renton, 1955.
1 mile, Harold Parrott, Whitman, 4:27, Renton, 1953.
2 mile, Jerry Swan, WWC, 9:24.9, Renton, 1955.
Mile relay, Byers, Moring, almer, and Peterson, SPC 3:23.5, Renton, 1953. (This event is no longer run.)
120 HH, Dave Klicker, Whitman, 14.7, Walla Walla, 1954.

220 LH, Ron Chadwick, EWC, 24.5, Walla Walla, 1954.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus, Ken Swalwell, WWC 159' 10 3/4", Renton, 1955.
Shot, Bill Jurgens, CWC, 50' 3 3/4", Walla Walla, 1954.
Javelin, Les Lillequist, EWC, 202' 1", Renton, 1953.
Pole Vault, Bill Klise, Whitman, 12' 9", Renton, 1953.
High jump, Ron Chadwick, EWC, 6' 3 3/4", Renton, 1953.
Broad jump, Morrie Robinette, Whitman, 22' 4", Renton, 1953.
There will be a team championship this year.

tire last part of the race. Even with the injury, Hall commented that when Walt passed Growden on the last turn ". . . it made Growden look like he was standing still." Growden had beaten Walt in a close thriller a couple of weeks ago at Eastern.

The iron-willed little distance man is walking around on crutches now with a cast on his foot. With a smile on his face, he'd probably be glad to let you autograph it. One of his ambitions has always been to break the two-mile record. He won't do it now but he has left a record of courage and determination behind him that will be tough to equal. The track team gave him the inspirational award this week; he earned it well.

Central took fourth place in the meet, which was won by favored

Eastern Washington College. Eastern scored 87 points against second place Western Washington's 76 1/2 points. Whitworth had 57 1/2 points, Central had 35 1/2, Pacific Lutheran scored 25 1/2, and British Columbia took 3. The College of Puget Sound did not compete in the meet.

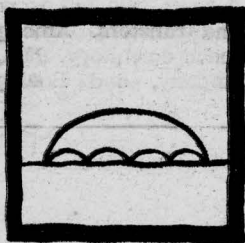
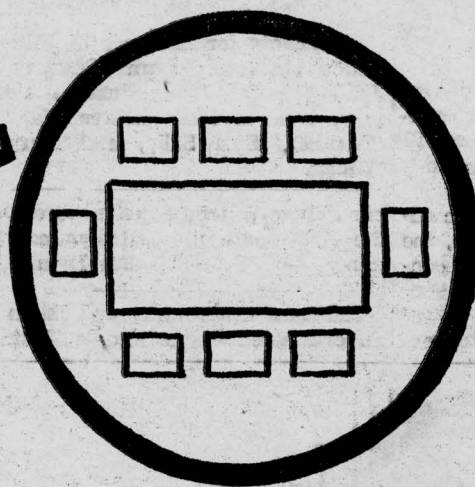
Don Pierce ran a 10.2 100-yard dash for his traditional first in the sprint event. The lad ran a 9.9 qualifying run on Friday but had to fight a wind on Saturday's sprint. He also took a second in the 220 to lead Central's scoring.

Dick Schutte came through in top shape in the mile event with a first in 4:33.7. Jack Hall placed fourth in the race for the Cats in the event. Carlos Henry took fourth in the discus, Larry Hinchin grabbed fifth in the two mile, and Tom Shellenberger tied for fourth in the pole vault

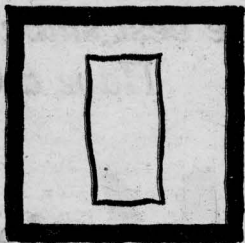
NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

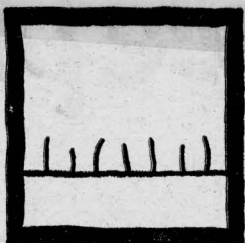
For solution see paragraph below.



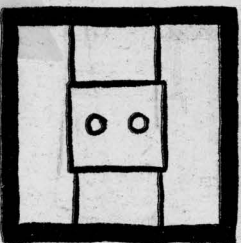
PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbury
U. of Oklahoma



PILLOW FOR PERSON WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon



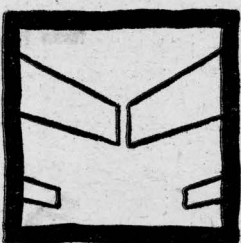
FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grissom
Southern Illinois



BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale



BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross



JETS IN CLOSE FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

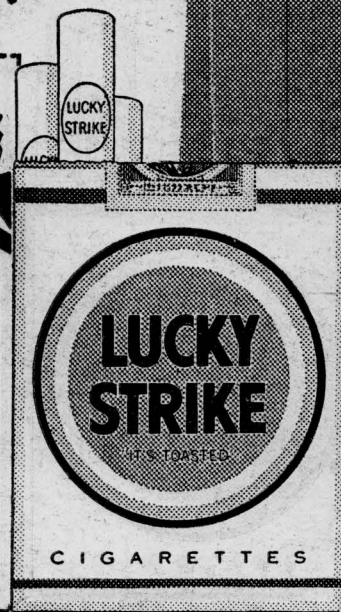
THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Doodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Samuelson Stresses Need For Teachers in All Fields

Last year was the low point in supply of teachers from Central Dr. E. E. Samuelson revealed recently. There are 80 to 90 more to be placed over last year, he said.

The demand still continues to be high. In this state the demand is ahead of the supply and is expected to remain so for several years.

Demand in the elementary schools is caused by the need for replacement of these who quit teaching, the need of meeting growing enrollments, the need to reduce oversize classes and eliminate half-day sessions, and to provide trained teachers for positions now held by untrained personnel.

The present demand in the elementary is expected to follow into high school and colleges. An enrollment of four million is expected in colleges by 1960, Dr. Samuelson explained.

The demand is greatest in the west. Most of the states are increasing in population both by birth rate and migration, and the three west coast states lead in per cent of people moving in. Places of increase include the Columbia Basin, tri-city area, Seattle and Portland. Many of the people moving in are young and just beginning to raise families, he said.

The need for teachers includes many kinds. There is always a demand for primary. Others are home economics, girls physical education, English, science, and math. Other good fields are in fine arts and music. The demand is much lower in the fields of men's physical education, history, social science, and industrial arts, Dr. Samuelson stressed.

Federal Agencies Offer Employment

Summer employment is again offered to college students majoring in engineering and physical and biological sciences by many federal establishments, both in and outside of Washington.

Some agencies also offer summer employment in typing and stenographic jobs. Salaries range from \$224 a month to \$284. Rates for scientific jobs depend on the number of school years completed.

School Sponsors Workshop Weeks

Two conservation and outdoor education workshops will be sponsored by the college at Rustic Inn this summer.

The first session will be held from Aug. 12-18, and the second session will continue through the next week, Aug. 19-25.

Registration for each week will include both those with one previous experience in such a workshop, and those who have not attended before. Two and one-half hours of college residence credit is offered for each session.

Five areas will be studied—Forestry, Fisheries and Game, Minerals, Soil and Water. Experiences are also provided in camping, recreation, outdoor cookery, field trips and nature study.

Assistant Professor of Biological Science Janet Lowe will direct the workshop again this year.

Summer Session Plans Announced

Excursions, workshops, conferences, and many interesting speakers will be included in this years summer session at Central.

The first term of summer session will run from June 19 through July 18, and the second term is from July 19 through Aug. 17. Registration for summer quarter is June 18.

This year pre-registration was held May 19, but only for off campus students and students who will not have been here the previous quarter.

Workshops will include music education, the rhythms program, the crippled child, the gifted child, conservation and outdoor education, and many more.

There will also be conducted ex-

Dr. George Taylor

(Continued from Page One)

Kaszcki, Wayne Kenoyer, Karen Klement, Lois Koski, Daniel Kuhnly, William Lacy, and Kenneth Landies.

Roland Leenhouts, App Legg, Leo Lightner, Donald Lyall, Fay McCausland, Florence McCracken, Michael McKinney, Bonnie Maitlen, Lila Malet, Donald L. Mitchell, John Mitchell, Dolores Moe, Joan Moergeli, Phyllis Monasmith, Dwight Morris, and Ruth Muzzall are included.

Others are Frank Leroy Nelson, Charles Olson, John Owen, Lawrence Patrick, Mary F. Pennington, Donald Pierce, Margaret Poutt, Imogene Pownall, Dorothy Reynolds, James Riggs, Joanne Risdon, LaVerne Roberts, George Rodman, Robert Salisbury, James Sanders, Janet Schacht, Joanne Scholen, Richard Schutte, Wallace Sibbert, Clara Skaggs, Dian Snypp, Robert Steadman, Eunice Steele, Paul Steiling, Nancy Stevens, Sandra Taylor, Jerald Tilton, and Edward Waddell.

Included also are Allen Wall, Robert Wilcox, Walter Wilson, Richard Wining, Peggy Lee Wood, Walter Wooley, George Worthington, and Joyce Zienenhagel.

Included on the list for Arts and Science degrees are Audrey Anderson, Gary Brown, Gary Cloyd, John Dodge, Donald BuBeau, Jose Dydasco, Larry Griffith, Carlos Henry, Jeray Holmes, Joan Hutchings, John Johnson, Gerald Jones, Allan Kelly, David Matheson, Colleen J. Moore, Peggy Orr, and William Pearson.

Others are Larry Pinnt, Phyllis Rockne, Wayne Rosenberg, Charles Schmutz, George Seiler, Willard Spencer, Arlene Strayer, Dean Tarach, Robert Temte, Kenneth Thompson, Dale Traylor, Richard Wenger, James Whitener, and William Whitlock.

Applicants for Master's of Education include: Lura Bellamy, John Craven, John Fluke, Alice Low, Dolores Kirk (Sister Mary Thomas), Earl Solie, and Mary Wining.

Excursions to Ginkgo petrified forest, the NEA convention, Roslyn coal mines, and Grand Coulee Dam.

Judaism, Christianity and Islam all originated in the Middle East.

CWC Men Outnumber Girls And Here It's Leap Year!

By JOHN DANIELS

The women on our campus are greatly outnumbered by the men. This is, no doubt, a source of great joy to the date-minded coeds. At the same time, such a situation presents a rather unpleasant atmosphere to the lads here at Central.

Senior Students May Commence Graduate Work

Senior students who have less than 16 hours to complete for the Bachelor of Arts degree in Education may under certain circumstances enroll for graduate courses during the final quarter of undergraduate work.

Through arrangement with the Director of Graduate Studies, the student may register for approved graduate courses to the extent of the difference between 16 credits and the number of undergraduate hours required to complete the requirements for the B.A. degree. Numerous students have found this a convenient plan as it reduces the number of hours required during the final period of study for the M.Ed. degree when the load is heavy.

Application for graduate credit forms may be secured in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested in the graduate program should see the Director of Graduate Studies in the Administration Building.

Central Students Receive

(Continued from Page One)

ern Star who will select one. The two girls selected for this nomination were Marilyn Grove and Lois Williams.

Delta Kappa Gammas scholarship went to Louise Watson, and the AWS Scholarship went to Gladys Coe and Gladys Weston. The AAUW Recognition Award for outstanding senior women was received by Marie Fugate.

About 75 additional scholarship winners have been selected from high schools and transfers. Among them are included dormitory, PTA, telephone company, and Boeing scholarships.

It must be a case of turn-about being fair play, for there once was the day when the girls had slim pickings. During the World War II days it was quite difficult to find an eligible male on a campus scene anywhere. Of course, the boys were all off doing their bit to defeat the Axis.

You may think that the men on campus those days had it pretty easy. But they were pitifully outnumbered by ardent females. Doubtless there was little peace for the average male student as he tried to wend his way from class to class. Any man who could diplomatically date his share of girls and not offend any one fair maid during the war years must have been an artist indeed.

The women at Central today are not outnumbered to such an extent as to be overly harassed by an abundance of beaux. The present-day ratio of male to female is one of comfort and little worry for the girls and "hurry and hustle, or you'll be left without," for the lads. Alas, the girls pretty well have the situation in their favor nowadays.

Why is the lopsided ratio in effect now?

The Korean War is responsible for all of the veterans who are taking G.I. Bill training.

There doesn't seem to be a change in sight, as this type of ratio seems to prevail in almost all colleges except the ones such as Vassar.

(That figures.)

So it won't do much good to transfer, men.

ACREE CHOSEN

Claude Acree was elected president of next year's Young Democrat club Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen were: Ken Tauscher, vice president; Bill Byrne, secretary - treasurer; and Jim Miller, Leon Stevens, co-program chairmen.



When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



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