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Campus Crier

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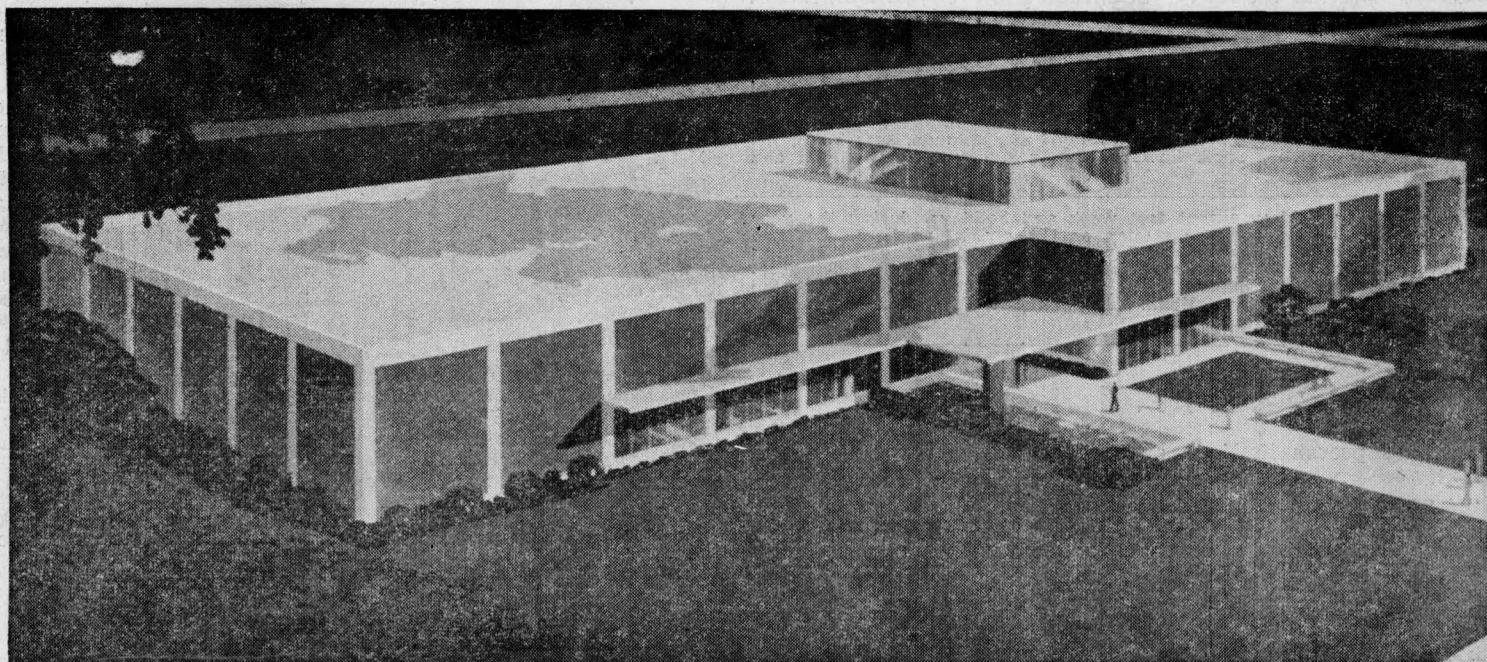
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Students Back Building Bill

Back Referendum 10

CENTRAL'S PROPOSED Library, as shown here, is included in the Referendum Bill No. 10, which is up for approval in the November election. The new Library, the most expensive of the three buildings Central hopes to get, would cost \$1,522,456. An Education and Psychology Classroom building and central storage building are included in Central's share of the bond for state institutions.



Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 1

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

Referendum No. 10 Gets Campus Push

Central stands to gain \$2,520,602 worth of new buildings if Referendum Bill No. 10 is passed at the November election. The proposed buildings include a new Education and Psychology Classroom building, a new Library, the most costly of the three buildings, and a central storage building.

Students have been urged to support Referendum No. 10 by President Robert McConnell, Dave Perkins, SGA President, and all members of the SGA council.

Because no funds were available for publicity for Referendum No. 10, students are asked to contact friends and families and explain Referendum No. 10, Perkins said.

State Divides Bond

The \$25,000,000 bond will be divided among the state colleges and universities as well as all other state-operated institutions. Central will receive approximately one-tenth of the 25 million if the referendum is passed by the voters.

The proposed library would cost \$1,522,456. The Education and Psychology Classroom building would be \$955,836 and the central storage building would be \$42,310.

SGA sponsored an all-college "Write Home Night" during which the SGA Council toured all dormitories and collected letters from the students.

Calls On Students

Perkins called on all students to support Referendum No. 10 to the hilt.

"If student government is more than parties and dances, this is the time to prove it," Perkins said.

Referendum No. 10 fact sheets were prepared at student expense and given to all students during "Write Home Night." Additional copies still may be obtained in the SGA office.

Other schools throughout the state are pushing Referendum No. 10. Letter campaigns, similar to our "Write Home Night," have been held in several other colleges.

The danger of Referendum No. 10 failing is due mostly to the lack of funds to publicize the project, Dr. McConnell said.

Council Writes Letters

SGA, in an attempt to give Referendum No. 10 as much publicity as possible called on all council members to write letters to their home town newspaper editors.

These letters would carry much more weight if they were followed up with letters from all students, Perkins said.

The 25 million dollar bond will be spread out over the next 20 years.

Cites Library Needs

As an example of the dire need for these buildings, Dr. McConnell cited the Library. The present structure was built in 1925 when the enrollment was less than 500 students. Today over 1800 students must share the limited space.

Many books are in storage simply because there is not sufficient space to store them. Books are stored above radiators, in out-of-the-way shelves and in many locked areas, Dr. McConnell said.

All civic-minded voters are sure to see the necessity of this referendum—it is only if they do not understand it that they will vote against it, Dr. McConnell said.

Science Club Sets Balloon Launch

Plans to launch a high altitude balloon were formulated at the first meeting of the Science Club.

Al Udd reported on activities accomplished by the club in this respect and pointed out some of the problems remaining to be solved before the actual launching can take place.

Equipment will be sent up with the balloon in an attempt to learn more about the atmosphere.

Elimination Of Long Dining Lines Set As First Project Of Board

An attempt is being made to eliminate the long dining hall lines which has not been completely successful but is one of the first problems the dining hall committee will work on, Dr. Dohn Miller, director of housing, said today.

During the first days of the quarter, grumbling students stood many minutes waiting to get into the dining halls. After a few days, however, the lines started moving through more smoothly at meal times as both student diners and student workers in the dining halls became accustomed to the procedure, Dr. Miller said.

By the end of the second week of school, things seemed to be settling down.

Dr. Miller, new this year in a newly created position at Central, said he hoped students would offer suggestions to those in charge.

"If you have any suggestions, tell your house representative. He will then inform the dining hall committee that was elected by President Robert McConnell," Dr. Miller said.

The committee members are Dr. Miller, Dr. T. Dean Stinson, dean of men; Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women; Miss Jeannette H. Ware, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Mabel Swanson, dietitian and one student representing each dorm.

Students Apply For Admission To Teacher-Ed

A new Teacher-Education Admission Program is now in force at Central, Dr. Maurice Pettit, secretary of the Teacher-Education Committee, said today.

The program will require all sophomores and transfer students wishing to go into teacher education to apply for admission to this field.

"Program Is Essential"

The program is essential to teacher education, Dr. Pettit said.

"A student should be happy to apply for admission. He should be glad to know that he is acceptable and capable in all areas," Dr. Pettit explained.

The teacher education application will show weaknesses of students. These weak spots can be corrected by the time the student is graduated, Dr. Pettit said.

Emphasis will not only be placed on academic standing, Dr. Pettit said. Great emphasis will be placed on the acceptability of the person and his ability to get along with people.

Tests Hit All Areas

Students will be tested for abilities in handwriting, arithmetic, spelling as well as other basic areas, Dr. Pettit said. In future years, freshmen admission tests will be used as a reference.

The 12 members of the Teacher-Education committee, which has worked on the program for over a year, represents every academic division on campus.

Forms Due Soon

Applications for teacher education must be received and processed prior to registration next quarter. Dr. Pettit recommended that students return the application blanks as soon as possible.

"This will be a test as to whether the student can follow directions as well as a test of punctuality," Dr. Pettit said.

Hyakem Photographs Set For Off-Campus, Vetville

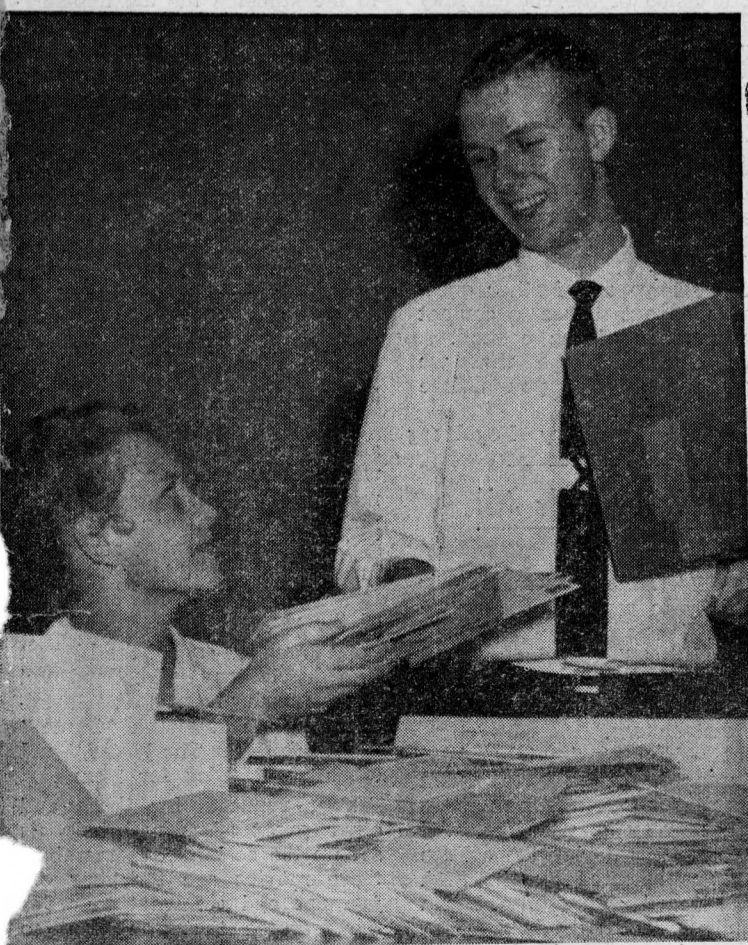
Hyakem individual photographs of off-campus students will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the card room of the CUB, Donna Turner, Hyakem editor, said today.

Off-campus will be taken from 4 to 6 p.m. Vetville residents may have their pictures taken from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Individual pictures of the living groups have already been taken. Senior pictures in cap and gown will be taken soon, Miss Turner said.



PAT LOIDHAMMER, Miss CWCE, asks for votes for Referendum Bill No. 10, the proposed Building Bond for State Institutions. Miss Loidhammer was elected the official representative of Central last spring quarter. She has appeared before various community committees backing the referendum. (For further details on Miss CWCE, see page five.)



DAVE PERKINS, SGA president, hands Jan Kanenwisher, SGA secretary, letters about Referendum Bill No. 10, written by the students of Central on "Write Home Night." The SGA Council toured all the dormitories and collected letters explaining the proposed building bond to parents of Sweezy students.

campus crier

Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-2191
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Everything To Gain

SGA has proven itself—to an extent.

"If SGA is more than parties and dances, now is the time to prove it," Dave Perkins, SGA president, said, urging the SGA Council to support Referendum Bill No. 10.

Referendum Bill No. 10, if passed by the voters in the November election, would provide a \$25,000,000 bond issue to construct urgently needed buildings at Washington's five public colleges and universities and at 11 state institutions.

Of this grand total Central will receive approximately \$2,500,000. This sum will be used for the construction of a badly needed new library and the long overdue Education and Psychology Classroom building. A cen-

tral storage building would also be included in the appropriation.

SGA, recognizing the dire necessity of backing the bill, organized a "Write Home Night." The turnout was good—but not terrific. Sue Lombard and Munro Hall should be given a pat on the back for their terrific response. Perhaps a kick in the teeth would help some of the less responsive dorms.

Central stands to gain all—and lose nothing. The big problem facing the colleges and other state institutions is getting the information to the public—your family, your friends.

No funds are available for publicity. All help must be voluntary.

What's holding us up? Are we just "parties and dances" after all?

'Toe Stomping' Opens Eyes; Leaders Start Foundation

Dr. Kenneth Lundberg stepped on toes and opened eyes wider than ever before with his address to the "leaders of Central" last weekend at the annual Leadership Retreat.

Standing before an assembled group of 70 "campus leaders," Dr. Lundberg stripped away the froth that usually covers leadership speeches and held a mirror before each person in the room.

Mirror Shows Errors

The mirror reflected our errors, our mistakes, our failings. It did not respond with "Central Is The Fairest Of Them All" as is so often the case.

He pointed out that the student body is not and never will be like the student body of an Ivy League college. Usually the terrific athlete, the true scholar, the social butterfly and the serious religious leaders choose a large or prestige-laden college, rather than the smaller state colleges.

"We Are Unique"

We are unique in many areas. Central is widely recognized as the best college for teacher education in the state. Our faculty is by far superior to any other college of our size in the state.

Now in the midst of an extensive building program, Central is becoming the campus of the future. Our student government is more active, more important, more necessary to campus life than many other SGA's in other state schools.

We have one of the largest social programs in the state. Is that an asset? Perhaps instead of more movies, more dances, more froth and wishy-washy tactics, Central should work toward more things that count.

Central is known as a "suitcase" college. Why? Our social program is more than adequate. Students don't go home because there's nothing to do.

It may be hard to believe, but some students do tire of two movies and three dances every week. If variety is the spice of life, Central is certainly unflavored.

Depth Could Be Popular

It might also come as a surprise to some that students might enjoy something with a little depth to it. The recent appearance of the Seattle Symphony was highly successful.

Vincent Price, who spoke at a Thursday mid-morning assembly last year, packed the Auditorium.

Yet, he spoke on art, on the life of Van Gogh.

He didn't tell of his life in the movies. He didn't sing or juggle or do a little jig—he spoke on an academic subject.

Social activities and the academic areas fight each other now. It should not have to be this way. A happy medium must be achieved by both.

Three Moves Necessary

To improve Central's prestige among the student body three things must be done, Dr. Lundberg said.

First of all, students don't appreciate a "cheap" or a "free" education.

The students of Central, for the most part, could afford tuition, he said. One look at the cars in the student parking lot or a count of hi-fi sets on campus will prove this.

State Loans Possible

Those who could not afford tuition could borrow from a state fund that would be established for students going into teacher education. After graduation, one-tenth of the debt would be cancelled by the state for every year the person teaches school in Washington, he explained.

This arrangement would last up to five years and at that time the remainder of the sum would be due. Five years should give ample time to repay the remainder of the debt.

Raise Standards

Secondly, admission and retention requirements must be raised, Dr. Lundberg said.

The "dead wood" on campus that just drifts along has a demoralizing effect that should be eliminated. The recent raising of retention requirements to a 2.00 is a step in the right direction.

Reputation Needs Support

Thirdly, people must come to Central because it is the best college for teacher education. The changing of Central to a true liberal arts college with emphasis on education would also increase the prestige of the college, Dr. Lundberg said.

Many of Dr. Lundberg's suggestions were superior. Some were not.

Central cannot achieve prestige or a cultural movement over night. This year let's build a foundation. The wise man builds his house on a strong foundation, not on sand . . .

SCHOOLMASTER MAC Says:



Not many years ago most children quit school after the 7th or 8th grade. Now they nearly all complete high school. We are investing more in our children's education today. They are worth it and the investment pays off.

Good Schools Make A Difference
WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

It's About Time

Students graduating from Central in teacher education in the next few years are something special. They can hold their heads proudly as they say, "I'm a teacher."

This action is the result of the new Teacher-Education Admission Program, now in force at Central. The program requires all sophomores and transfer students desiring to go into teacher education to apply for admission.

Committee Uses Tests

The application and tests will be used to determine if the student is acceptable and capable of going into teacher education.

It's about time something was done to watch who goes into teacher education. In the past, there have been requirements—but not adequate requirements.

Unfortunately, a few undesirable persons have been graduated from Central and other colleges in teacher education. This small minority has cast a bad light not only on the teachers of our state but also on the colleges.

Teaching Is Privilege

This new program should cut this percentage of "undesirables" to the bare minimum. Now it's a privilege to be a teacher.

As students of Central, we

Are We A 'College?'

What is Central? From the typical remarks heard about campus—and included in many college notices—we are a "school."

Is Central a "school" or is Central a "college?" There is a definite difference, a difference that must be understood.

When someone says, "I go to 'school' at Central," it creates the impression in the mind of the listener that Central is still a Normal School, a two-year teachers' college.

Central has long passed this level. We are a college—at least according to dictionary definition. Yet, to most of the students at Central, we are a "school."

Students want Central to be known and respected as the best college for teacher education in

the state. We can never accomplish this until we become a "college" in the minds of everyone—students, faculty, SGA and, most importantly, the students.

It's up to us. Are we a "school" or are we a "college?"

Sinatra Sings 'Lonely' Tune

BY MICKEY HAMLIN

"Frank Sinatra Sings For Only The Lonely" is heading high on the national and local sales charts. Sinatra is at his best—and that's terrific—on all tunes in the album.

Under a highly unusual cover, Sinatra warbles evergreens and new tunes. Among the old favorites are such tunes as the oft recorded "Angel Eyes," "What's New," "Blues In The Night" and "One For My Baby."

Special new tune is "Only The Lonely," title tune of the package. Sinatra also scores heavily on "Ebb Tide," "Willow Weep For Me," "Spring Is Here" and "It's A Lonesome Old Town."

The Melting Pot:

Campus Opinion Divides

Campus opinion seems to be divided on the Les Elgarts Homecoming Kick Off Dance. Some students feel that having the big dance Friday evening is not advisable. Others feel having Les Elgart is worth the effort of the alumni to arrive in time for the dance.

The dance is set, and there's nothing that can be done. Just for the record, though, why not express your views? Drop a few lines to the "Sweezy Speaks" column. This issue is hot—where do you stand?

The college should be congratulated on its campus improvements this summer. The paved street in front of Wilson is probably the greatest of all the improvements.

Now the question arises in the minds of some students: Why not pave the new parking lot in front of Wilson and North?

Give a student an inch and he'll . . .

Is anyone else getting tired of cantaloupe? Cantaloupe for breakfast is nice—now and then. Perhaps a chopped fruit and cantaloupe salad at lunch would go over—now and then. Even ice cream on cantaloupe for dinner dessert would be all right—now and then.

The dining halls should not be slammed for its over-abundance of cantaloupe. Congratulations are in order for its use of table cloths last Sunday. Many students thought they had shrunk and were being used daily.

By the way, what happened to the music system in Commons?

Sweezy Speaks

Faculty Questioned

To the Editor:

We the undersigned students do wish to issue a challenge to the CWCE faculty. It is this: That you put forth some effort as a faculty, possibly by departments, to bring about some degree of standardization in grading.

We know that as students we change our anti-academic attitude in order that we may reach some satisfactory degree of maturity and be prepared to teach effectively in the years to come.

However, we must make a start somewhere. We feel that if there were a more uniform evaluation system among the faculty, we could reduce the number of "snap courses" or help foster the intellectual spirit of our college.

Susie Kotchkoe
Joy Barsotti
Jim Clark
Gail Hoffman
Shannon Smith

Honor Council Explained

To The Editor:

Honor Council members have recently been asked by many students, especially new and transfer students, just what Honor Council is.

Honor Council is the campus judiciary board composed of six elected members and the SGA president, Dave Perkins, who is a non-voting member.

The six voting members are elected by the students during the college year. Two members are elected winter quarter and four are chosen spring quarter.

By doing this, the board never consists of all new members. Honor Council hears all cases

referred to it by the various dorm house councils, plus cases referred by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

All students are held accountable for their actions—on or off campus.

A decision of the council may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee if the student wishes to do so. If Honor Council cannot reach a decision, the case will be turned over to this board.

Members of the council this year include Ernie DeRocher, Sharon Hodges, Joy Barsotti, Jackie Sholberg, Darrel Deeg and myself.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact any member of the council.

We sincerely hope that we never see any of you before Honor Council.

Jerry Fogelberg

Movie Man Tells All

To The Editor:

As SGA Film Chairman, it is my duty to see that the movie system keeps in tip-top condition and that the movies selected by the SGA Movie Committee are ordered from their respective distributors.

Out of approximately 4,000 pictures, it is hard to select films that everyone has not seen or that everyone will like. All movies shown during the college year are selected by the SGA Movie Board, composed of Norm Standley, Robin Bedard, Cece Antonopolous and Maynard Moody.

There is one position vacant on the board. One student, selected last spring to serve on the board, did not return to school this fall.

. . . On Campus Life

Anyone interested in helping to work with the committee may apply to Norm Geer, SGA vice president.

As far as I know, our college is the only college in the state of Washington that offers movies to the students for the unbelievable price of 10 cents. I have been asked by many students about the question concerning the rental price of the films. Standard black and white features run at approximately \$22, color at \$30 and CinemaScope features at \$37.

Our equipment includes a standard "theater-size" CinemaScope screen and sound system. The film is 16mm in size and is projected by an RCA Arc-Lamp Projector. A Panatar Anamorphic lens is used for CinemaScope features.

The short breaks during the showing are necessary because we are not equipped with a matching projector and electromagnetic change-over system. It is hoped by SGA that sometime in the future this equipment may be installed for betterment of the system.

By January, one of the biggest film distributors in Portland will release such pictures as "Sayonara," "The Pajama Game," "Don't Go Near The Water," and other great titles for 16mm.

Your requests for these and other great films will help us set up the schedule. Remember these movies are for your enjoyment and we want to order the features that you want to see so send all of your suggestions to the committee members or myself at post office box 23 CWCE.

Monte E. Wilson
SGA Film Chairman

Les Elgart Welcomes Alumni Friday



HOMECOMING QUEEN hopefuls—Nancy Borum, Barb Gihlstrom and Jean Kraemer—cross their fingers in eager anticipation as they await the final decision. The queen will be announced at the Talent Show Thursday night. These three girls will be interviewed over radio and television next week as part of the Homecoming activities.

Top Homecoming Candidates Await Final Election Results

Riding the queen's float in the Homecoming Parade will be Nancy Borum, Barb Gihlstrom and Jean Kraemer. As a result of the student elections held Monday, these three were chosen out of the eight candidates running for queen. At the mixer Wednesday night, the three finalists were named. The queen will not be announced until next Thursday night at the Homecoming Talent Show.

Nancy Borum, North Hall's nominee, is a junior from Walla Walla. Last year Miss Borum was on the Kamola House Council sophomore class treasurer, Institutional Board and the Student-Faculty Coordinating Board.

Sue Lombard's candidate is Barb Gihlstrom, a junior from Roslyn. Business education is her major, with English being her minor. Spurs, Sigma Tau Alpha Union Board and Student-Faculty Coordinating Board are the activities in which she participates.

Jean Kraemer, a physical education major, was nominated by Kamola. She is a junior from Seattle. Miss Kraemer is Kamola vice-president this year.

The other five candidates include Joy Barsotti, Sandra Collins, Sandie Kirby, Pat Lindsey and Marie McClaren. They will be introduced at the Homecoming game and will be in the parade.

Dad's Day Applications Due Monday Afternoon

Applications for chairman of Dad's Day are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Monday, Dave Perkins, SGA president, said today.

Dad's Day is scheduled for the middle of winter quarter.

Magnuson, Holmes Asked To Speak At Political Meet

Congressman Hal Holmes and Donald Magnuson have been asked to speak at the Political Workshop set by the Young Democrats and Republicans for the first part of December.

The date of the workshop will be subject to the availability of the speakers, Dr. Elwyn Odell, adviser to the groups, said today.

At a recent joint meeting of the groups, Barbara Weitz and Mike McMahon were appointed to work with the local political central committees.

Before the November elections, a discussion will be held on Initiative 202, the "Right To Work" bill, and the proposed state income tax law, Dr. Odell said.

After the general election, volunteers from the two groups will help canvass the registered and non-registered voters of Ellensburg, Dr. Odell added.

Alumni Set Annual Meet; Elections Head Agenda

The annual Alumni Association meeting will be held Nov. 1, Homecoming Saturday. Alumni will meet in the faculty lounge in the CUB following the football game.

Election of officers and three board members, Alumni activity report, scholarships and the Newsletter financial status are included on the agenda.

Kappa Delta Pi Investigates 25 For Membership

Twenty-five Central students are being considered for membership this fall in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Alice Mason, president of the organization, said today.

Qualifications for membership are junior standing and a 3.00 grade point average, Miss Mason said.

Officers are Jan Kanenwisher, vice president; Josee Jordan, secretary; Jack Sheridan, treasurer; and Suz Kotchkoe, historian-reporter.

Kappa Delta Pi adviser is Miss Mary Simpson. Dr. Ralph Gustafson is assistant adviser.

Sweezy Songster Wins Europe Tour

Jerry Semrau, junior from Seattle, spent an eventful summer touring Europe with a group called the All American Chorus. Included in his travels were stops in France, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and England.

Membership of the All American Chorus is chosen on the basis of musical ability, character and recommendations. Also included in the selection is a personal audition or one made by tape recorder.

The chorus is a self-supporting organization with headquarters in Baltimore, Md. The group tours Europe each summer with a new membership, which sings a variety of typical American music. This year's chorus numbered 75 members.

During the eight week tour, concerts were given mostly in outdoor pavilions or parks with audiences ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 people. The high point of the tour was an appearance at the Brussels World's Fair.

"People seem to be pretty much the same the world over, but the Europeans are satisfied with a lot less than Americans," Semrau said. "Europeans also seem to take life a lot slower and easier than do Americans."

DEAN'S

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

"VOICES IN LOVE"

By The Four Freshmen

Dean's is your headquarters for the best in phonograph records. Be sure to ask about Dean's Record Club when you come in.

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Your Portrait

The only gift that you can give that the receiver can not buy.

If you're thinking of Christmas Portraits...

Make your appointment as soon as possible!

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No Camera Charge for CWCE Students

Talent Show, Game, Parade Hilite Homecoming Weekend

The Roaring Twenties will move in on Central Homecoming weekend beginning with a Variety show Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Auditorium. It will be repeated Saturday night. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the queen who will reign over the following Homecoming events.

Social Sights

BY AUDREE BODNER

They say that love blooms in the spring, but is that statement true or not? Look at all the girls that became engaged or married this summer:

Bette Gay Kadel, of Yakima, and Jack R. Parcell, of Benton City, became engaged on Sept. 5, while Jack was student teaching at Davis Senior High in Yakima.

Bette is a junior, and plans to teach home economics, or English, on the secondary level. Jack is a senior and is a history major. They met on campus a year ago, and will marry in a few years.

Alma Setchfield and Dick Boudreau became engaged on Oct. 3. They plan to be married July 25, 1959, after which they both will return to Central.

Pearl Kitelinger of Yakima, married A-3c Joe Aquirre, of Yakima on September. She received her engagement ring in November, 1957. Joe is stationed at Crete, an island in the Mediterranean.

Paula Schmoie, of Washaugol, is engaged to Richard Randolph of Ridgefield, a mechanical engineering major at Washington State College. Paula and Dick became engaged July 26. The wedding is to be in the next year, but no date has been set for the wedding.

The music of Les Elgart will be heard throughout the Armory Friday, Oct. 31 at the Kickoff dance. The dance is semi-formal and tickets will be \$3 a couple. The dance is open to college students and alumni.

12 Floats Set

Filled with color, gaiety and fun the Homecoming Parade will travel from the campus to downtown Ellensburg Saturday. Twelve floats have been entered and will be decorated to go along with the theme, "Roaring Twenties." The Central Wildcats will come in combat with Pacific Lutheran College at 1:30 p.m.

On the agenda for Saturday also is the Queen's reception at North Hall, open house for the dormitories, an alumni meeting in the CUB, plus a smorgasbord from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Commons dining hall.

Variety Show Repeats

Saturday night the variety show will be repeated along with a dance in the gym featuring a ten-piece band.

The three queen candidates will be interviewed over radio station KXLE throughout the next week. They will also be interviewed by the Yakima TV station and possibly KING TV in Seattle.

Alden Esping and Pat Watson are co-chairmen of Homecoming.

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I'd Wear Shoes from

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Perfect for campus or classroom. Distinctive tan and brown "soap and water" saddle oxfords. With springy red rubber soles for extra long wear and comfort. Come in today and see these and many others.

\$8⁹⁵

Lundberg Advises Leaders To 'Admit What We Are'

By JOYCE MORRISSON

"Leaders? Of What?" This question confronted the delegates of the 4th annual Leadership Retreat at the Lazy F Ranch, Oct. 17 and 18.

Dr. Kenneth Lundberg of the social science division at Central gave the two main addresses under this topic.

"Central's education program is respected throughout the state, but our college needs prestige and a deeper intellectual foundation. Arts and science programs and assemblies as well as social etiquette ought to be emphasized on our campus to raise our intellectual standards," Dr. Lundberg continued.

He added that Central, because it is a teachers' college, has its own personality and cannot hope to change that to become a school like Stanford or Harvard. However, it can achieve its own academic personality.

"Admit What We Are"

"If we admit what we are, build a college of which to be proud and acquire a growing education, then there is hope," he concluded.

Following the initial address, students were divided into the groups which they represented—living, religious, and social and service groups. Each discussed the problems facing its specific areas. Group discussion leaders were Jesse Jordan, Mel Johnson and Veda Welsh.

Saturday, following breakfast and cabin clean-up, another address was given by Dr. Lundberg, who suggested ways to build up the college.

"College is basically faculty and students. At times SGA and other groups work at cross purposes against the academic program," he began.

He then offered several solutions on how to make Central a school with authority or prestige.

One way would be to charge tuition. This proposition may be presented to the state legislature in the near future. Another would be to raise admission and retention requirements. And last, pride in the students coming from Central would be created by emphasizing an arts and science program, he said.

In the second meeting of discussion groups definite steps were suggested on improvement of the campus, Dave Harris, seminars and evaluation chairman said. How many of these steps will actually be taken is up to the students and leaders themselves he added.

Following afternoon recreation, the final evaluation took place.

"The real success of the Leadership Retreat will only be measured in terms of what improvements show up during this college year," Mike Doneen, general chairman, said. "In my opinion the retreat was a success in that the basis of leadership was actually discussed rather than an ego building back-slapping session," he added.

Other committee chairmen were Pat Watson, entertainment; Val Starcevic, Karole Foss, Sandie Kirby, and Amy Lou Young, registration; Joyce Morrisson, publicity; Amy Lou Young, programs; Barbara Perry, clean-up; Marty Rudzius, transportation.

What's Going On

Tonight

SGA Dime Movie "Helen Morgan Story," 7:15 p.m., Auditorium Firesides, Girls' dorms, after movie.

Saturday Oct. 25

Co-Rec 1-4 p.m., Mens' gym. SGA Dime Movie "Magnificent Obsession," 7:15 p.m., Auditorium Mixer, Men's gym.

Monday Oct. 27

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m.

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Phone Exchange Speeds Up Calls

A new feature of the Administration Building this year is the addition of a telephone exchange located on the second floor. "Because of the growth at Central, it was felt that a telephone exchange was needed," Erling Oakland, director of placement, said today.

Instead of each faculty member having a different outside line and listed number, each faculty member now has a three-digit number. To dial any instructor's office, first dial the CWCE college number, WA 5-5323. The call is routed through the college exchange to the proper office.

The only buildings that will retain their old numbers will be each of the dormitories, Commons, the Bookstore and the CUB. Dormitory counselors will also retain their private numbers.

The switchboard operator is Frances Warren. She will be on duty from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. incoming calls will be switched to the Physical Plant where someone is always on duty.

Woman Invades Ranks Of ROTC

Four globe-trotting Air Force men and one woman have been added to the ROTC staff this year.

Mrs. Alvin Ross, Central student, is serving as stenographer of the unit.

Major William J. Larkin, Capt. Bob O. Beaudro, M-Sgt. Leslie Bear and T-Sgt. Ernest D. Cline were also added to the staff.

Major Larkins, who has just returned from a tour in Hawaii, replaced Major Schwendiman as training officer.

New this year is the freshman instructor Capt. Beaudro, who was last stationed in Japan. Capt. Beaudro is replacing Capt. Cravens and will be in charge of the flight instruction program.

M-Sgt. Bear and T-Sgt. Cline are the new non-commissioned officers.

Sgt. Bear has just returned from Sili Slimane, Morocco, North Africa, and is filling the position formerly held by Sgt. Von Kaenel.

Infirmary Staff Gets New Nurse

Mrs. Barbara Morgan has joined the nursing staff of Central's infirmary. Mrs. Morgan, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital at Walla Walla, replaces Mrs. Jerry Borchardt.

Mrs. Maxine Taylor, college nurse, reports that the infirmary has had 22 patients already this year. Last year's record for the regular year was more than 19,000 first aid calls and 1,000 bed patients. More than 900 patients received medical care who did not remain in the infirmary.

The infirmary has bed space for 120 students. With Central's growing enrollment this is not enough, Mrs. Taylor said. She pointed out the need for more space for needed equipment and for laboratory work.

Plans are being made for a separate building for the infirmary. Central is asking for funds for this building from the state legislature. The new building would release the rooms now housing the infirmary for additional dormitory rooms.

Enrollment Hits All Time High

Enrollment records shattered this year as 1841 students registered for classes at Central Washington College, Perry Mitchell, registrar, said today.

Women students are outnumbered almost two to one with 677 women and 1163 men enrolled, Mitchell said.

This year enrollment is an increase of 107 students over last year's winter quarter high of 1734.

The housing problem is growing with the climbing enrollment figures. Dormitories are exceptionally crowded, Dr. Dohn Miller, director of housing, said.

CinemaScoop

"The Helen Morgan Story" is the dime movie showing tonight in the College Auditorium. Co-starring with Ann Blyth who plays Helen Morgan, a popular entertainer of the Roaring Twenties, is Paul Newman and Richard Carlson.

The CinemaScope movie reveals the greatest and most tragic moments of Helen Morgan, plus her never-to-be-forgotten song hits.

Showing tomorrow night is "Magnificent Obsession," starring Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush. Out of a man's devotion to a woman, in an effort to undo his lifetime of wrong, comes the magnificent obsession.

'Crowded Room' Takes Top Honor

"The Crowded Room," oil painting by Central artist Jon Haugse was judged the best painting entered in the Fifth National Student Art Exhibit, held during August.

The art exhibit was held concurrently with the National Student Congress. The exhibit turned out to be the largest ever held, with 100 entries coming from all over

the country, officials said. Judges of the Exhibition were Mary K. Campbell John Freeman and Earl Bassenpflug, who represented the art departments of Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Oberlin College.

Attend the Les Elgart Dance

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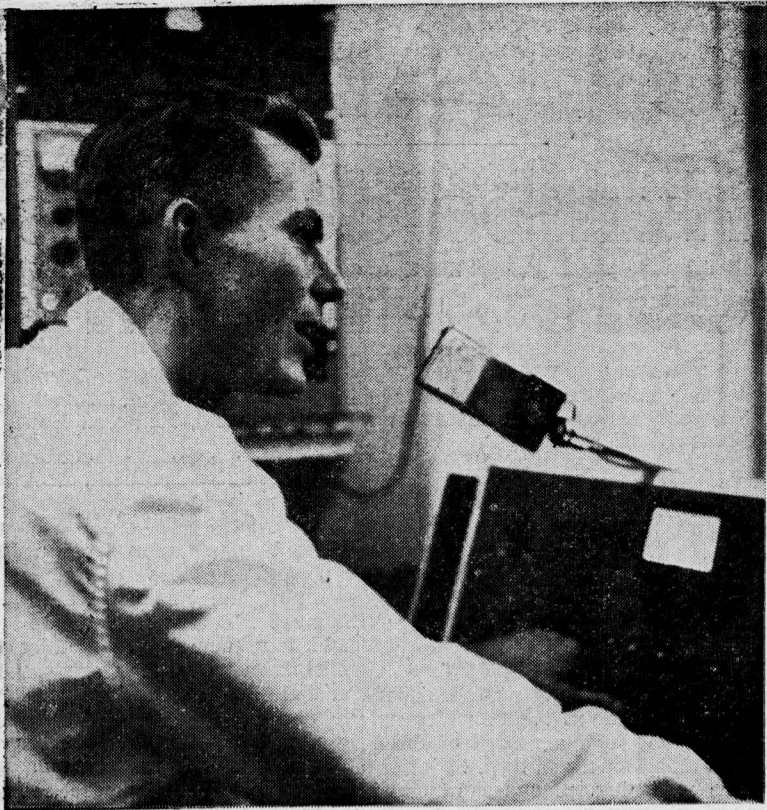
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FRANK BILLETER, student disc jockey, operates the new campus closed-circuit radio station, KCAT. Broadcasts are made from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday to the dormitories on campus. The station still has many "bugs" to work out, according to Robert Slingland, radio, and television co-ordinator. Improvements are being made daily, he added.

Campus DJ's Take To Air; KCAT Launches Operation

BY SUSIE KOTCHKOE

"Good evening. This is radio station KCAT Central Washington College of Education signing on the air." This novel group of words will soon become very familiar to Sweezy students as Central's first campus radio station went into action this week.

Under the supervision of Robert Slingland, director of the Radio and Television Center, work was begun last spring on the project. During the summer William Watt, an Ellensburg resident and WSC sophomore, designed and built the console for the station. Watt is a radio and television major and a student engineer at the WSC campus radio station, KUGR.

KXLE, the local commercial station, recently donated 1,000 records to KCAT's library to help the station music department get rolling. Central's Music division loaned its disc-cutting machine to KCAT so that records can be cut at the station. Other basic equipment includes a new tape recorder and two turntables.

Station KCAT programming and pickup will be aimed exclusively at Sweezy students. In fact, nobody else will be able to pick it up outside the dormitories. KCAT has no transmitter at the station as most commercial stations have.

Instead telephone lines were installed from the station to each of the college dormitories and the CUB. These wires carry an audio signal which is transformed in each

Smith Chooses 'Bar Room' Cast

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," Milo Smith's fall quarter presentation, is scheduled for November 21, 22 and 23 in the College Auditorium.

The play, centered around the 1850's, is one of the most famous of the old-time temperance melodramas, Smith said. It provides entertainment for today's showing, in a fashion considered humorous today, the woeful effects of rum and its evil work, Smith added.

Tryouts for the play were held in the College Auditorium Oct. 8 and 9.

Smith picked four women and seven men for the cast out of the 20 who tried out.

Chosen for the play were Dan Alspach, as Willie Hannond; James Kilkenny, Simon Slade; Roger Bergkoff, Mr. Romaine; Marty Budzius, Frank Slade; Patricia Overly, Mary Morgan; Mike Dore Harvey Green; Concie Dallman, Mrs. Slade; Jack E. Smith, Sample Swichel; Margaret Cedergreen, Mrs. Morgan; Gary Bannister, Joe Morgan; and Sharon Gervais as Mehitable Cartright.

AWS Schedules Self-Improvement

Associated Women Students, in a campus-wide drive to improve itself and Central women students, is beginning a self-improvement program this year, Marge Gilkison, AWS president, said today.

This quarter the emphasis will be on personal grooming, such as hair care, make-up and styles.

The kick-off was last week when a cosmetologist, Margie Camp, lectured on proper skin care and make-up. Next in line will be a style show consisting only of collegiate styles that will interest the women on campus, Miss Gilkison said.

Personality improvement, manners and courtesy will constitute the schedule for Winter Quarter.

The program for spring quarter will be devoted to a philosophy of life. Also included will be speeches on growth in mind and spirit.

AWS officers include: vice-president, Robin Bedard; secretary, Pat Loidhammer; treasurer, Sharon J. Johnson; social commissioner, Lillian Hosman; and committee chairman, Arlene Duke.

Lind Co-Authors Science Article

Dr. Edmund L. Lind, chairman of the mathematics and science department at Central, is co-author of an article in the current issue of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

Dr. Lind did research for the article, "Ion Exchange and Solvent Extraction Studies on Cobalt and Zinc Complexes of Some Organic Acids," during the summer of 1956 at the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Editorial Board Rules Crier; Hamlin, Johnson Hold Top Posts

Changes are taking place in the Campus Crier this year to make it a newspaper of the campus, Miss Bonnie Wiley, Crier adviser, said today.

The editorial board, a new organ of the Crier which consists of all editors, will function as the policy-making body. Decisions of policy will be made at a weekly meeting of the editors.

Editor named for this year is Mickey Hamlin, who held the position of associate editor last year. Sharon J. Johnson, summer editor, is assuming the job of associate editor.

Sports editor is being filled by Dick Rockne, last year's assistant sports editor. His assistant is Roger Johanson.

Friendliness Rates First With New Central Students

Have you ever wondered why your classmates or college friends happened to choose Central from all the available colleges? Perhaps after two or three years at Sweezy, you're still wondering what you're doing around here. Well, this article won't help you a bit but if you are wondering about others, here's the story.

You'll probably be surprised to find that relatives, friends and alumni play a major role in influencing new students to attend Central. If you think that you'll never mention Central after (and if) you graduate, well—you're wrong. It can safely be assumed that the majority of people who have attended Central were satisfied with it and will recommend Sweezy to their friends.

Faculty members of the various high schools point to Central with pride, especially in certain fields. Music, art and home economics teachers readily recommend CWCE to their students. Other teachers recommend Central highly as an institution especially proficient in turning out good future teachers.

Most students like the size of the campus, saying that it is small enough to make them feel at home and big enough to look like a campus should.

Location plays an important part in many students' opinions. Some choose Central because it is close to home while others like it because it is far from home. But being far from home doesn't necessarily mean that a student is trying to get away from it all. It usually means that the person

had never had a chance to meet a new group of people.

Other students report that cost is a necessary calculation when choosing a college. Compared to some other schools, Central appears to be relatively inexpensive. (After paying your quarterly bill, you may doubt this, but it is, nevertheless, true.) Absence of fraternities and sororities is a deciding factor for many Sweezyites.

However, the factor most often mentioned for choosing CWCE is the friendliness of our students. So you thought it was just talk, huh? Well, it's true. Many students who come up for Senior Day are impressed with the friendly spirit of the people they meet. New students seem to notice it and, therefore, feel at home in their new surroundings. Keep it up, huh, Sweezy?

Pat Loidhammer Plans Parade Ride

By DODIE MALONE

Peppy, vivacious Pat Loidhammer, Miss CWCE, will again ride Central's prizewinning float in the Homecoming Parade. When the float appeared in the Ellensburg Rodeo in September it took second place.

Besides being Miss Central, Pat is busy with other activities. She is AWS Secretary, active in SNEA, will be working on the Homecoming Dance and the Kamola float. She recently appeared before several community organizations backing Referendum No. 10.

Although she was born in Tacoma, she soon moved to Seattle where she lived most of her life. While still in high school she moved to the daffodil kingdom, Puyallup. She graduated in 1956 from Puyallup High School.

On her way to being a primary teacher, Miss Loidhammer is now a junior.

As a freshman Pat started to Central, has lived at Kamola all the time and "loves every minute of college life," she said.

"I have tried hard to fulfill the standards set for a queen, and represent my school as it deserves to be represented," she said.

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23 Join Central's Faculty

Central Washington College has launched its 1958-59 year with an enlarged faculty designed to meet the demands of an increasing student body.

New head of the Art and Industrial Arts division is Dr. Louis A. Kollmeyer, who was formerly head of the art department at Wisconsin State College. Dr. Kollmeyer is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and received his Doctor's degree from the University of Oregon.

New director in charge of housing and food service is Dohn A. Miller. He comes from Erie, Colo., where he was superintendent of the Erie Consolidated Schools.

Edward K. Erickson, new director of public services for the college, has been at his post since early summer. He was formerly superintendent of schools here.

Mary Bowman Returns

Head of the Women's Physical Education division and associate professor of Health and Physical Education is Mary O. Bowman. She is not a newcomer to Ellensburg and has taught at Central before.

Clifford A. Erickson is associate professor of education. He is supervising student teachers in the Yakima area. He is also director of guidance in the Yakima public schools.

Assistant professor of Economics is Charles H. Blake, Jr. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He has taught there and at the Central Philippine Uni-

versity of Iloilo City in the Philippines.

Robert Lane Brown is new assistant professor of sociology. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and has taught part-time in Los Angeles.

Myrtle Carlson New

Myrtle Carlson is occupying the position of assistant professor of home economics. She formerly taught at Lower Columbia Junior College in Longview.

New to the History division is Norman H. Cooke, assistant professor. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has taught there and at the University of Delaware.

Edward C. Haines is assistant professor of fine arts. He comes to Ellensburg from Yakima Valley Junior College, where he was head of the Art department and director of the Larson Art Gallery.

New instructors added to the staff this year are Mrs. Elsa Anderson, instructor in mathematics; Kenneth D. MacLean, instructor in English; Lorraine McCoy, lecturer in home economics; and John R. Webb, instructor in science.

CES Add Two

Additions to the College Elementary School staff are Louise H. Barstad, fourth grade and Mrs. Maude Pickett, third grade.

Mabel Swanson, formerly of Greensboro, N.C., is new head dietitian and director of dining rooms. Assistant dietitian, also new, is Olive Shore from Seattle. Enos Underwood is occupying a

new position as assistant to the registrar.

New Air Sciences officers are Captain Bob O. Beaudro and Major William J. Larkin. Administrative assistants are M-S Leslie L. Bear and T-S Ernest D. Cline.

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THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
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MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN
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Wildcats Invade Arcata



After the first four games of the 1958 football season, Central Washington College has shown considerable ability to make the Evergreen Conference look like a joke. Sporting the closest thing to Knute Rockne's (no relation) famed four horsemen and seven mules, the Wildcats have rolled over their first four opponents with reasonable ease. The toughest game being the 20-19 squeaker past CPS. A total of 103 points has shown on the Central scoreboard, while their opposition has been able to account for only 44.

Leading the league in total offense with better than 300 yards a game has been the big job of the "four horsemen." Jim Black, Jim Thrasher, Danny Schwisow and Little All-American Corky Bridges pose one of the biggest running threats in conference history.

Bridges, who does everything but carry towels in the Sweezy backfield, is averaging somewhere around 108 yards a game to be ranked No. 15 in the nation in that department. He is leading the league in both individual rushing and total offense. Not being satisfied with these honors, he is also scoring leader as well as second in punting with an average of 37.6 yards per kick.



Corky Bridges

Danny Schwisow, the other Central halfback, is running in third slot in conference rushing and total offense statistics.

The biggest problem offensively appears to be the lack of an aerial game and the biggest problem defensively is the lack of a passing defense. CPS picked up 19 big first half points in their game with the Wildcats, all from the air lanes. A strong second half defense, put up by the "seven mules," saved sure defeat.

Doing a tremendous job playing the role as the "seven mules" has been Mike Finnegan and John Wilfong at the end slots, all-conference Larry Maguire and Gordon Townsend at the tackle positions, and Dick Kinart and either Ruben Rawley or Elmer Bailey at guards. Gary Frederick is the center.

Week's Predictions

Saturday's heroes again take the nation's spotlight tomorrow and in view of the fact that everyone has his ideas on who will win the games, here are mine:

CENTRAL 21—HUMBOLDT STATE 13. Humboldt will have a slight advantage playing on their home field and with their strong, veteran line could make things very uncomfortable for the Sweezy forces. Last year Central lost only one game, a night game. Let's hope history doesn't repeat itself and it probably won't with the likes of Bridges and company. Central in a close one.

WESTERN 33—PLC 6

The Lutherans are going nowhere, scoring only two touchdowns all season and Western has basically the same team back that pressed Central for the championship last year. In a breeze . . . Western.

CPS 26—EASTERN 13

This game could go either way. Basing my prediction on the fact that the Eastern morale is low after being shellacked by Central and remembering the fine game the Loggers played against Sweezy, it looks as if the Tacoma forces will triumph. CPS in a toughy.

WHITWORTH 21—UBC 20

Looks like a close one with the Thunderbirds fighting to maintain their perfect record in league competition. Whitworth upset the dope sheet last week by knocking off CPS. In a hair raiser, Whitworth.

WASHINGTON 20—OSC 19. I'm way out on a limb on this one. Both teams are fighting to stay in the Rose Bowl battle. I remember one game vividly; Washington 24, Minnesota 21. The Huskies in a tight one.

Take these predictions for what they are worth and that isn't much. What's your idea? We'll look over the results next week.

EXPENSES PAID IN FULL . . .

The cost of fielding a football team is greater than any other college sport. You are probably trying to figure why the cost of fielding a football team is so expensive. The budget for this year is \$13,842.37.

Central's football team usually has about 30 to 40 men. This includes players coaches, and any other personnel.

The two biggest expenses a football team have are traveling subsistence and lodging. These two alone make up just about half of the total expense at \$6,500.

New equipment has to be bought each year to replace the old and worn out. New uniforms, hip-pads, shoulder-pads, and repairs on other

material cost close to \$2,000. Salaries and wages which the coach, trainer, manager, and physician split up comes to \$800.

Guarantees and allotments for other teams Central plays at home get a share of \$1,100.

There are many more expenses to fielding a football team such as trophies, Pins and Awards \$500, taxes and insurance \$850, rental of football field \$90 membership dues to the conference and N.A.I.A. \$100, medical supplies and expenses \$580, laundry \$100, expendable supplies \$540, printing and advertising \$150, telephone and telegraph \$55, and miscellaneous for scouting, tournaments, clinics, and visitations \$350.

Central Whips Eastern 27-6 For Fourth Win

Central Washington College continued its mastery of the Evergreen Conference by crushing the Eastern Savages 27-6, last Saturday in Cheney. It was the fourth win in a row for the undefeated Wildcats who are seeking their second consecutive conference championship.

Central's ground game and their ability to capitalize on Eastern mis-cues proved to be too great for the Easterners. A fumble, an intercepted pass and hard running set up all four Sweezy scores.

Maguire Scores

The first six points hit the scoreboard when Larry Maguire, Central tackle, intercepted a pass thrown by Jim Bauer and raced the needed eight yards for the score. In the second quarter Danny Schwisow culminated a 56 yard drive in ten plays by going over left tackle for 10 yards and the second Sweezy touchdown. Schwisow also booted the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Mid-way in the second quarter Elmer Bailey, Central guard, blocked a Jack England punt and recovered it on the Eastern 35.

On the next play, Corky Bridges raced around right end for 35 yards and six more points. He kicked the extra point and the score stood 20-0 Central at the half.

Eastern Scores

Eastern dominated play throughout the second half and finally hit pay dirt on a 35-yard pass from Clark Meyers to Dave McWhirter in the fourth quarter. Central recovered a fumble on the Savage 12 and Jim Thrasher boomed over from the one for Sweezy's final score of the day.

It was the third conference victory of the year for Central against no defeats. Eastern has dropped two games the other being a 6-0 heartbreaker to Western.

Tomorrow Central steps out of the conference for a game with Humboldt State College at Arcata, California.

Phremms Line Up Plans For Fall

The first meeting of Phremms was held Oct. 14. Many plans were made for the next quarter. Handbooks were passed out giving the members information about the club. The agenda for the fall quarter is as follows: Elections, W.A.-H.P.E.R. conference, revision of the constitution homecoming concession at the football games, speaker, work on co-rec, and a Christmas party.

Plans for Homecoming were decided upon with Phremms and WRA working together on a sign. The committee consists of the following: Vivian Ball, chairman; Midge Thompson, Ilene Johnson, and Gail Hoffman.

Phremms is a professional club for Health, Recreation and Physical Education majors and minors. Everyone interested in joining is welcome to come the second Tuesday of every month. The meetings are held in the Munson Hall Lounge from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The Wahper Conference will be held in Wenatchee at a later date this fall.

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Humboldt Seeks Upset Triumph

The Central Washington Wildcats will clash with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The Lumberjacks will be hosts to the Wildcats at their home field, Redwood Bowl, in Arcata California.

"Humboldt State will definitely be one of the toughest games of the season," commented head coach Abe Poffenroth.

"We will have to overcome seven points, since we are playing on their home field and that's enough to put us at a big disadvantage," he said.

Lumberjacks Stronger

Humboldt State, who finished third last year in the Far Western Conference with a record of three wins and two losses, have 23 lettermen returning, plus a number of good players up from the junior varsity. At the same time, Humboldt's head coach Phil Sarboe says that all of the other teams will also be stronger.

The Lumberjacks are expected to use the Fly T or Flanker T formation. From this formation a wide variety of plays can be used. The Wildcats will probably use the Straight T and shift into the Single Wing formation. The line average for the Wildcats is 197 pounds, and the backfield 180 pounds.

Good Balance

"They have good balance, both in the line and backfield, and if they were playing in our league, they'd surely be one of the stronger teams," Coach Poffenroth said when asked his opinion of the Lumberjacks.

This will be the first meeting between the eleven of Humboldt State and Central Washington, who were champions of the Evergreen Conference last year. Sweezy's basketball squad met with Humboldt State in Arcata, California last winter, and of the two games played, the Lumberjacks edged out the Wildcats 51-49, but the next night the Cats ripped through the Jacks by trouncing them 51-27.

Cats Undefeated

The Wildcats now sport a four win and no loss record, after stomping the Eastern Washington Savages 27-6 last Saturday. Humboldt is presumably favored by one touchdown since they are playing on their home turf. Everyone can be assured that the Cats will go into battle with the banners of Crimson and Black screaming for victory to keep the perfect record, which they now have.

Central Holds Top Position; Vikings Close

Central Washington College thus far has gone undefeated this season and is running first in the race for the Evergreen Conference Championship. Tomorrow Central tackles Humboldt State in a non-conference game at Arcata, Calif.

Western Washington College is camped in second place with a won 2 lost 0 record in league action. The University of British Columbia, which is not officially in the league, is holding third slot.

Here are the standings as of today:

	W	L
Central Washington	3	0
Western Washington	2	0
UBC	1	0
Eastern Washington	1	2
Whitworth	1	2
PLC	0	1
CPS	1	3

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Whitman, CPS, Whitworth Fall To Cat Eleven

The Central Washington Wildcats opened their 1958 football season with a 13-7 victory over Whitman of the Northwest Conference on Sept. 27. This being Whitman's second game of the season, it gave its team a slight advantage.

Central had several opportunities to score throughout the game but only hit pay dirt twice. Corky Bridges and Jim Thrasher shared the scoring honors.

Whitman capitalized on a blocked punt for their only score of the game.

Central 20, CPS 19

The Wildcats started off with a bang by taking the opening kickoff and going all the way. Danny Schwisow carried the ball over from the five yard line. Corky Bridges converted to make the score 7-0.

Loggers Score

This didn't seem to bother the Loggers for they came back with three touchdowns of their own in the first half to lead at halftime 19-7. Jerry Thacker, the Logger quarterback, paved the way with his great passing.

Sweezy came roaring back in the second half with some scoring of their own. Danny Schwisow scored both Wildcat touchdowns on a couple of short line plunges.

The first came when the Cats recovered a Logger fumble on their 38 yard line. After a series of line bucks Schwisow went over from the one. Bridges converted to make the score 19-14 CPS.

Schwisow Again

The Centralites weren't through yet. The next time they got their hands on the ball they started a drive which carried them 57 yards to the Logger two yard line. Again it was Schwisow who made the final yards to pay dirt. Bridges missed the extra point but the Cats led 20-19.

The Central line, from end to end, played fine defensive ball, holding the Loggers to a mere 81



CORKY BRIDGES, Central's hard charging halfback, is shown here picking up ten yards in the Whitworth game. Bridges is having a tremendous year for the Wildcats, leading the conference in rushing and total offense. Closing in for the tackle are Tom Black, No. 72, Gary Turner, No. 64, and Jim Breymeyer. Central won the game 43-13.

yards rushing. The CPS passing game seemed to have the Wildcats stymied in the first half but they seemed to have figured out their patterns in the second half.

Central 43, Pirates 13

The first home game of the season turned into a smashing 43-13 victory over the Whitworth Pirates on Oct. 11.

The Cats were on the march after the opening kickoff. Corky Bridges started things off with a 74 yard jaunt to pay dirt on the second play from scrimmage to put the Cats ahead 6-0. He also made the extra point to make it 7-0.

Whits Score

The Pirates came roaring back. Rex Schimke took the Cat kickoff on his own five yard line, picked up a couple of good blocks and raced 95 yards down the side line for 6 points. The extra point failed and the Cats led 7-6.

Again it was Bridges who scored the second touchdown for Central on a 13 yard run. Bridges failed to make the extra point and the score stood 13-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Danny Schwisow set up the only score of the second period with a 54 yard dash to the Pirate 2 yard

line. From there Jim Thrasher scored from 2 yards out to make the score 19-6. Bridges again converted to make it 20-6 at the end of the first half.

TD Pass

Central rearing to go again at the start of the second half. Bridges threw a 28 yard pass to John Wilfong for the touchdown. The extra point by Bridges was good to make it 27-6.

In the fourth quarter it was Bridges who paved the way to another touchdown. He intercepted a Pirate pass on the 20 yard line and returned it seven yards to the 13. From there he scored his third touchdown of the day with a 13 yard run. He also made the extra point and the Cats led 36-6.

Whitworth fumbled on the next kickoff and Central recovered. After a series of plays Bridges hit Ken Edwards in the end zone for another score. The extra point was good and the Cats led 43-6.

The final score of the day came when Pirate quarterback Jones completed a TD pass to Bill Cole to make the score 43-12. The extra point was good and the score at the end of the game was Central 43, Whitworth 13.

MIA Round-up... Flag Football Program Sets Off New Year

The intramural football program commenced Tuesday, October 21. The schedule has not been drawn up at this time. However, a schedule of activities will be posted in the CUB as well as the director's office as soon as possible.

Information given by MIA Director Howard Shaub disclosed that flag football will hail in the new season followed by volleyball during this Autumn Quarter. Shaub disclosed his disappointment at the relatively small turnout for the program this year.

Mr. Shaub also indicated that anyone who is a bona fide student of Central Washington College is eligible for the sports program with the exception of those participating in the intercollegiate athletic program.

Tennis will be inaugurated into the MIA program for both men and women if enough interest is shown in the proposed program.

Bowling Planned

Kennedy Hall has started an inter-dorm bowling program consisting of four teams from within the dorm. They bowl every Tuesday night. This program could pave the way for a crackerjack collegiate bowling team to bowl in league competition. Central has some good prospects for a bowling team. This idea certainly merits some consideration.

For the men who are interested in this program Mr. Shaub will be in his office three periods of the day. The women should contact Mrs. McCabe or Mrs. Scahill.

Welcome Given All CWCE Girls

Women's Recreation Association begins another year of intramural activities for all CWCE girls.

A volleyball tournament among the girls' dorms will get under way Thurs., Oct. 23. All girls are welcome to come and play for their dorms. Joan Redmond is the Volleyball sports manager for the season.

Gail Hoffman, acting president, is planning an especially good year for WRA; and there is already an enthusiastic turn-out.

Munson girls won the first tournament game over the faculty team by a close margin.

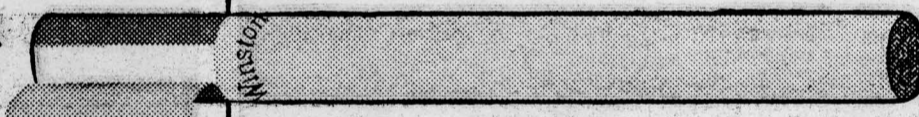
New Gym Set For Spring Use

The new Health and Physical Education building will be completed in May of 1959 ready for spring quarter, according to Leo Nicholson, head of the Physical Education Department at Central. The building, already under construction, is located on 15th and Walnut. Besides the new gymnasium, space has been provided for a serv-

ice area, a field house, administration and classrooms plus a swimming pool with adequate storage space.

The second floor of the building will include rhythm rooms, two gym floors, two regulation four-wall hand ball courts, apparatus rooms and two classrooms.

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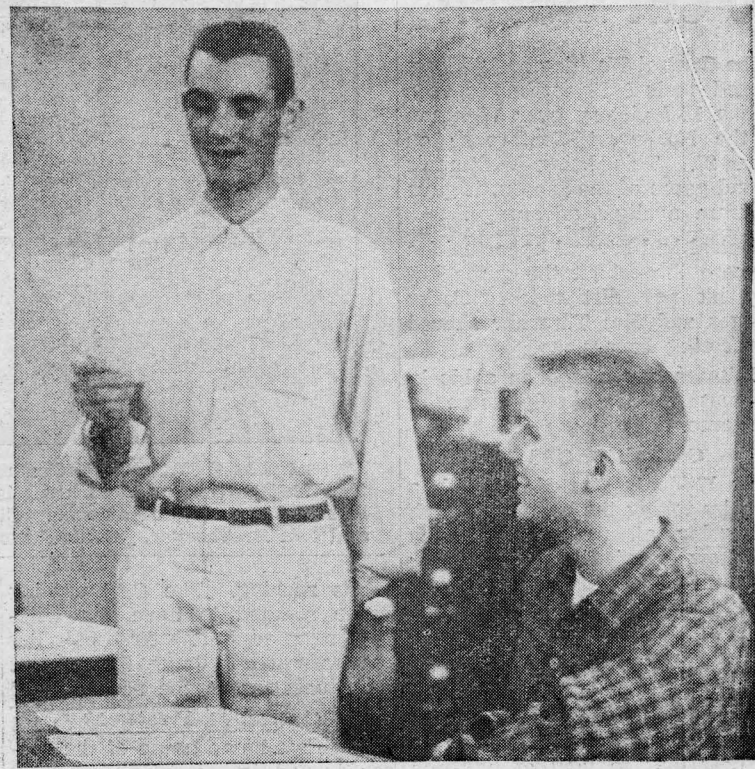
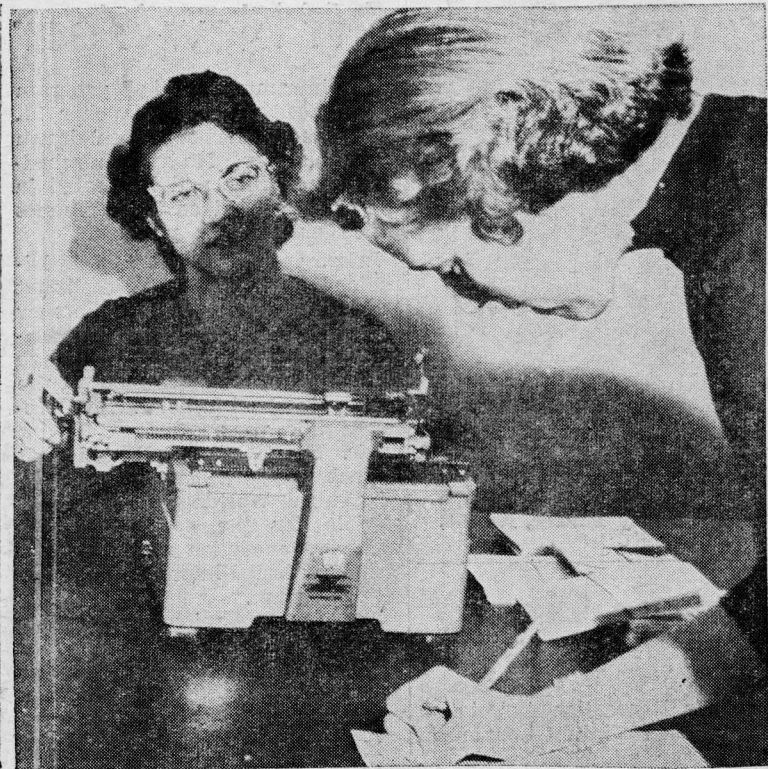


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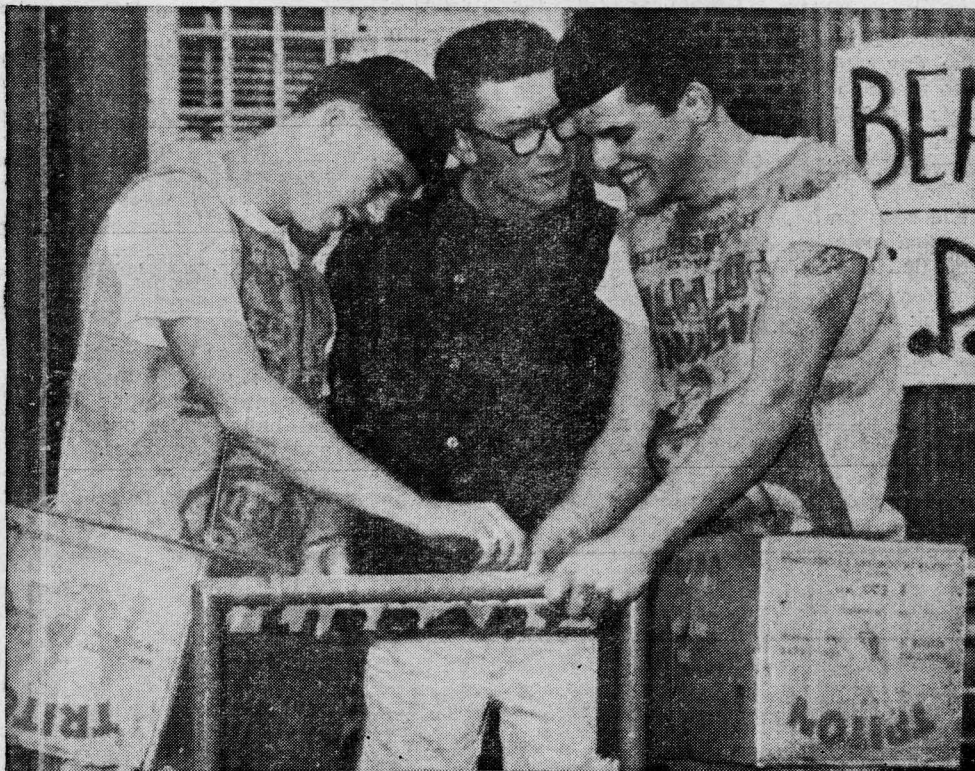
Fall Quarter Activities Make Busy Sweecyites



NANCY DAHL signs her name on the Hyakem list for her individual class picture while Donna Turner, Hyakem editor, manages operations. Individual photographs for the yearbook have been taken of all the living groups. Off-Campus and Vetville students will have their pictures taken Tuesday, Oct. 28. Seniors will be photographed at a later date.

KAMOLA FLAPPER dances the intricate steps of the Charleston for students waiting in Commons dinner line during frosh initiation.

MIKE DONEEN, left, presents the Leadership Retreat report to SGA Council. Dave Perkins, SGA president, looks on. Doneen was chairman of the Leadership Retreat attended by campus student leaders. Dr. Kenneth Lundberg, assistant professor of economics, spoke to the members of the retreat on "Leaders? Of What?"



UPPERCLASSMAN, LYNN GURLEY, center, instructs freshmen, Bill Day, left, and Clayton Vittletoe in the proper methods of cleaning the library sign for initiation. These North Hall frosh, in the latest sack dress look, are learning to be Sweecyites the hard way. —Photo by Dennis Gow

DOUG BLACK, Whitworth Pirate fullback, meets with strong opposition from a formidable Sweecy line as he attempts a short gainer in Central's opening home football game for the '58 season. A capacity crowd saw the Wildcats take advantage of the Spokane eleven by pinning a 43-13 defeat on their record.



Initiation Activities Begin First 4 Weeks At Central

By SHARON J. JOHNSON

Sweecy frosh got into the swing of life at Central with initiation stunts the first week of school, sporting eye-opening fashions from the flapper era to the latest sack rage. Green and black is the word till Homecoming for the beanie-topped freshmen.

Four weeks have rolled by, and campus social activities are in full force. All-college play try-outs have been held for the 1850 theatre style drama, "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room."

Physical education tests have been administered, testing the athletic prowess of the college students.

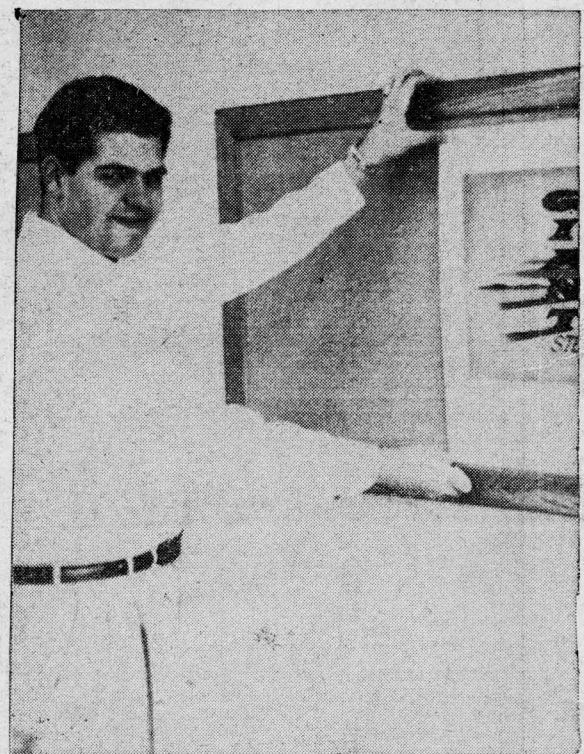
The Hyakem is getting underway with students being photographed for individual class pictures. Off-Campus students, Vetville students and seniors are yet to be snapped.

Student movement for Referendum Bill No. 10, the proposed Building Bonds for State Institutions, hit a peak when the dormitories participated in a "Write Home Night." The SGA Council toured the dorms, getting the students to write letters about the bill.

The Central Wildcats downed two football opponents on their way to the championship. Keep it up, Wildcats!

Student leaders returned from the Leadership Retreat last weekend with a spirit of enthusiasm and ambition for promoting a more mature college community. Dr. Kenneth Lundberg initiated student discussion with his talk, "Leaders? Of What?"

Homecoming activities are in the spotlight now with the queen contest being decided and parade floats being built.



MILO SMITH, director of the all-college play, "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room," intently watches students during try-outs. The play will be presented the weekend before Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 20-22.—Photo by Jim Chin

MONTE WILSON, SGA movie committee chairman, adjusts the publicity poster for "Giant." Some of the other outstanding Cinemascope features shown already this quarter are "The Robe," "Anastasia" and "The Eddie Duchin Story." —Photo by Jim Chin