

11-7-1958

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Voters OK Referendum 10

## Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

## Contract Bids Call For April 15 Start

Referendum Bill No. 10, building bonds for state institutions, received the approval of Washington State voters in Tuesday's state elections.

After many hours of teetering back and forth over the border line, the final results showed Referendum No. 10 "yes" votes above the "no" votes.

### Receives Funds

Passage of the referendum means that Central will receive funds for a new Library, Education and Psychology Classroom building and a central storage building. The total cost of the three structures will be approximately \$2,500,000.

Plans for the construction of the buildings will be ready for contract bids by April 1. Construction should begin by April 15, Dr. Maurice Pettit, head of the Education and Psychology division, said.

Other state institutions of higher learning also gained buildings from the passage of the bond issue.

The total \$25 million bond will be subdivided among the state colleges and universities, the penal institutions and the mental institutions.

### Student Support Bond

The student body of CWCE rallied behind Referendum No. 10—sponsoring a "Write Home Night" and a Referendum No. 10 float in the Homecoming parade.

A page in the Homecoming program was devoted to the importance of the building bonds. Other plans which placed the facts about the referendum before the public's eyes were also sponsored by SGA and the student body.

In the same election, voters vetoed Initiative 202, the so-called right to work bill.

## 5 Seniors Take Flight Training

Five senior Air Science cadets are participating in the ROTC flight training program under Capt. Bob Beaudro this year. Cadet Lt. Col. Doug Sutherland, Cadet Majors Gary Robbins and Gerald Sorrenson and Cadet Captains Ed Tyler and Pat Watson are receiving training that will eventually lead to a private pilot's license.

These cadets have successfully passed the physical qualifications for pilot training and the Air Force Officers Qualifications Test. Now they are engaged in flight training with Civil Aeronautics Administration instructors from the Mid-state Aviation Corporation at Bowers Field.

Thirty-five hours of dual and solo flying time and 35 hours of ground instruction from the Air Science Department are included in this training program. Upon completion of this instruction the cadets are required to take flying and written examinations for private licenses from the Civil Aeronautics Administrations.

After attaining their college degrees Air Force flight training would be the next step leading to their Air Force wings.

## Deciding Game Scheduled Tomorrow

### Wildcats, Vikings Battle For League Championship

Central Washington and Western Washington clash tomorrow in a game that will give the winner the inside track to the Evergreen Conference championship. Both the Wildcats and the Vikings have undefeated, untied records in conference play.

Central is seeking its second consecutive championship under the coaching of Abe Poffenroth. Last season the Cats went through the conference season undefeated. Western hauled down third place with a won 4, lost 2 record.

In addition to the battle the two teams will put on, Central's Corky Bridges and Western's Fred Emerson will stage a statistical battle of their own. Last year Emerson led the league in total offense and scoring. Thus far this season he has been hampered by injuries as has most of the Viking starting eleven.

Replacing Emerson as the statistical leader is Corky Bridges. Bridges has been burning up the conference in rushing, total offense and scoring. If the Bellingham ace has sufficiently recovered from his injuries, the game could develop into a two man offensive battle.

The three other members of the Viking backfield are Sam Martin at right half, Denny Sheppard at fullback and Al DeCoria at quarterback. Martin was injured in their game with PLC two weeks ago but should be ready for action tomorrow.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at the high school field.

### Lonesome George Kidnaps Dummy

By GAYE McEACHERN

Who has the Munson Hall dummy? The girl manikin used by Munson Hall in their prize-winning Homecoming sign has been missing since last Saturday night, Zena McKay, social commissioner, said today.

Saturday evening some poor soul must have mistaken her for his evening's date for she was found missing the next morning. Someone should have reminded him that late leave for Munson Hall girls ended at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Evidently the guilty party has not wised up as to the girl's real identity even yet. When he does, Munson Hall would appreciate the return of the costume loaned by girls in the dorm to dress it.

### CWCE Revises Teaching Booklet

"Teaching, a Career for You," quarterly publication issued by Central to answer prospective teachers' questions, underwent a revision this summer.

First published two years ago, this booklet is designed to help the high school and junior college student understand the opportunities, preparation, future and salary expectations in teaching careers.

Pictures, showing students in various phases of the teaching program, are used throughout this 14-page booklet.

Graduates, Gene Keller, who received his M. Ed. at CWCE this summer, and Grace Keesling, who received her B.A. in June, are featured on the booklet's cover. Also shown are undergraduates, Mrs. William Leth (Jan Crooks) now of Portland and Dave Hardesty, CWCE student.

### AWS Sponsors Faculty Night In Girls' Dorms

Central's faculty members will be invited to Munson, Sue Lombard and Kamola halls for an open house Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30, Susie Kotchkoe, chairman of the faculty open house, said today. The affair is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

At 7:30 p.m. faculty members whose names start with A through H will visit Kamola, I-P will be at Sue Lombard and R-Z in Munson. At 8:05 p.m. R-Z will visit Kamola, A-H in Sue Lombard and I-P in Munson. At 8:40 p.m. I-P will be at Kamola, R-Z at Sue Lombard and A-H at Munson.

A coffee hour will be held for the faculty in each of the women's dorm lounges at 9:10 p.m., Miss Kotchkoe said.

All girls are asked to wear name tags and be in their rooms to greet the faculty during open house. Both personal and written invitations are being extended to the faculty.

"If each girl will post her name, fall quarter classes and teachers names on her door, faculty members will have a better opportunity to get acquainted as they tour the dormitories," Miss Kotchkoe said.

### Faculty And 50 Students Attend Deans' Open House Wednesday

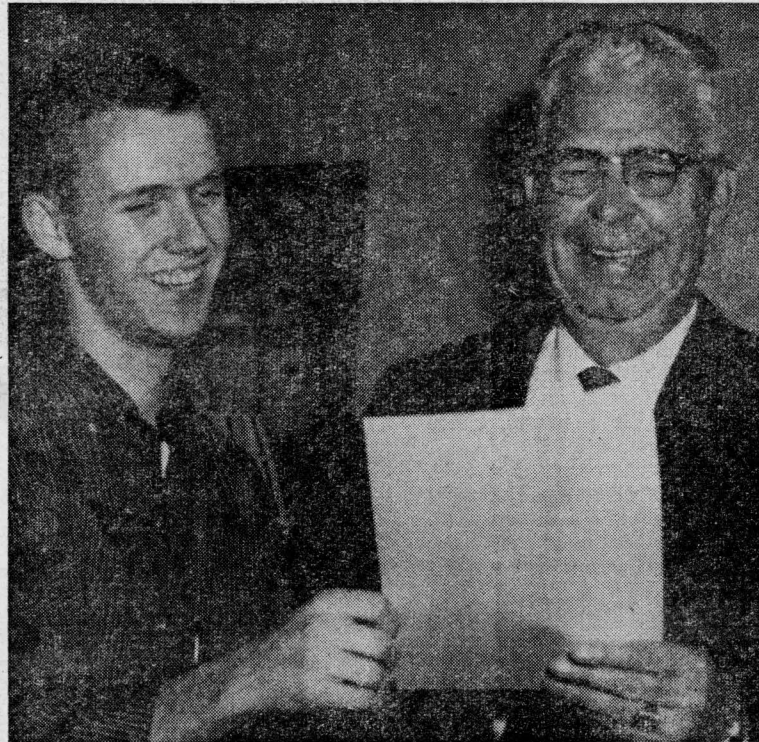
Approximately 50 students attended the open house sponsored Wednesday evening to honor the personnel of Central.

The open house was held in the offices of Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, Dr. T. Dean Stinson, dean of men, and Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students.

The offices of all three deans are now located adjacent to each other on the first floor of the Administration Building.

In the past the offices of all three have been in different parts of the building, Dr. Samuelson said.

Students invited included the SGA Council, the Honor Council, AWS Council, the student members of the Student-Faculty Planning



WREATHED IN happy smiles as election returns put Referendum 10 ahead are Dave Perkins, left, Student Government Association president, and Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president. Dr. McConnell expressed warm thanks to the students who worked hard to put Referendum 10 across to bring Central a new library, a new classroom building and a new storage building

### Student Parking Area Ready Spring Quarter

The vacant lot adjacent to Munson Hall will be the site of a parking lot, President Robert McConnell said today. Money has already been allotted for its preparation, Dr. McConnell said.

The lot will be blacktopped about the first of April, Paul Bechtel, director of the Physical Plant, said today.

### 75 New Grants Promote Studies In Latin America

An increase in the number of United States government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced recently by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

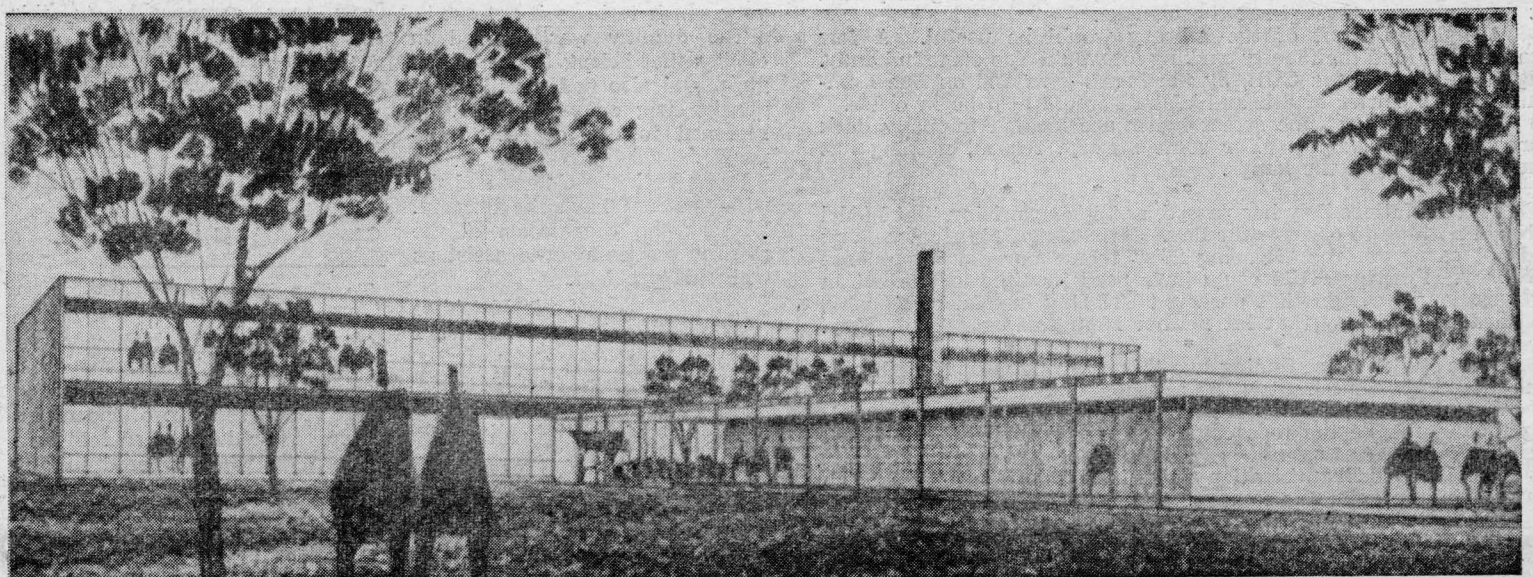
Under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program, there are approximately 75 new scholarships providing for various studies in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Scholarships cover round trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be United States citizens, not over 35, have a B.A. degree or equivalent, good health and sufficient knowledge of Spanish.

For information and application forms students may write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, officials said.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Dec. 31.



VOTERS PASSED Referendum Bill No. 10 in Tuesday's state elections. Plans for Central's Education and Psychology Classroom building, pictured above, will be ready for contract bids

by the first of April, and construction will begin by April 15, Dr. Maurice Pettit, head of the Education and Psychology division said today. (CWCE photo)

campus crier

Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-2191 Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: MICKEY HAMLIN BUSINESS MGR.: JOYCE MORRISON Associate Ed: Sharon J. Johnson Feature Ed: Susie Kotchkoe News Editors: Dodie Malone, Ilene Eggers SPORTS EDITOR: DICK ROCKNE Adviser: Bonnie Wiley Assistant Sports Ed: Roger Johanson Copy Editor: Gaye McEachern Ad Manager: Mike Dore

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Winter Quarter

Schedule Some Substitutes

As Fall quarter activities reach their peak, planning for Winter quarter is well underway. As social activities are scheduled, it would be well to keep in mind that some variation in programming is definitely needed. The old campus routine of three dances and two movies every week gets tiresome fairly quickly. Other colleges throughout the state are also faced with this problem. Perhaps Central could incorporate some of their ideas in the winter social schedule. Formal assemblies and concerts are being planned by other Washington colleges. The Kingston Trio, known nationally for its version of "Tom Dooley," is set to appear at one college. Montovani is scheduled to appear in Yakima sometime within the next few months. A campus appearance—similar to the recent Seattle Symphony—would probably prove highly successful.

'Dull Moments'—

Few And Far Between

The "dull moments" experienced in every Homecoming celebration were few and far between in this year's Homecoming activities. Everything went off smoothly. It was plainly evident that many long hours of careful planning went into the weekend. The Talent Show was the best show within the memory of anyone on campus. The night club setting and the excellent way in which the acts were related, made the Homecoming Talent Show something to remember. Signs showed remarkable originality and near professional work. The many entries showed greater participation than in recent years. The parade can be summed up in one word—lavish. Once again, organization was highly evident. The Les Elgart dance had a few flaws but the music made up for any and all faults.

The Melting Pot:

'Dark Ages' Return

Have the "Dark Ages" returned to campus? One might think so from the looks of the campus after dark. It might not be a bad idea to have a few street lights placed at various spots throughout the campus. A light in front of the Library would be useful. A few scattered around the faculty parking lot would also come in handy. Lights in back of the CUB, by the Men's gym and on Sue Lombards Hall's corner of 8th and Walnut would also be in order. At the present time street lights are located in many dark corners of the campus. For some strange reason, nothing has been done to light the lamps. United Nations Day has passed, and it's surprising that Model UN did nothing to observe the day. MUN's sign for Homecoming did not carry out the "Roaring 20's" theme nor did it publicize UN Day. Perhaps MUN could have used its time and talent in preparation of a sign that observed UN Day instead of working so hard on a display that hit neither Homecoming nor UN Day. Some students are finding two things wrong with the Library. The most important fault is the abuse of quiet regulations. The other matter concerns the condition of the Library reading tables—maybe the tops could be cleaned some way. The Campus Beautification Committee has done a superb job thus far in improving the campus. The new retaining wall in front of the CUB, the widening of the steps in front of the Men's gym and the planting of grass in vitally needed places are all steps in the right direction. One wonders if the committee has any plans for cleaning up the parking strip between the Bookstore and Kennedy. Although this is city property, it is considered part of the campus and should be treated accordingly.

Platter Chatter

'Award Hits' Set For Sales

By MICKEY HAMLIN

Low priced albums for economy minded people are growing in popularity throughout the nation.

The recent debut of low priced lines by such "name" labels as Decca and Mercury only increases the wide appeal of the \$1.98 album. Mercury's Wing label and Decca's Vocalian join RCA's Camden and Columbia's Harmony labels.

These "little brothers" use older recordings originally made for the "big brother."

Most recent to appear on the market is Mercury's Wing label. Wing features such artists as Sarah Vaughn, Patti Page, Lawrence Welk, The Platters and The Diamonds.

A collection of "Academy Award Hits" promises to be one of the best albums on the new Wing label, all of which retail for \$1.98.

French orchestra leader Pierre La Blanc presents 12 Academy Award nominees or winners. Included in the album are "Around The World," "An Affair To Remember," "April Love," "All The Way," "Tammy," "Theme From 'Peyton Place'" and "Sayonara."

Also included are "Les Girls," "Wild Is The Wind" and "Bridge On The River Kwai" and "Colonel Bogey."

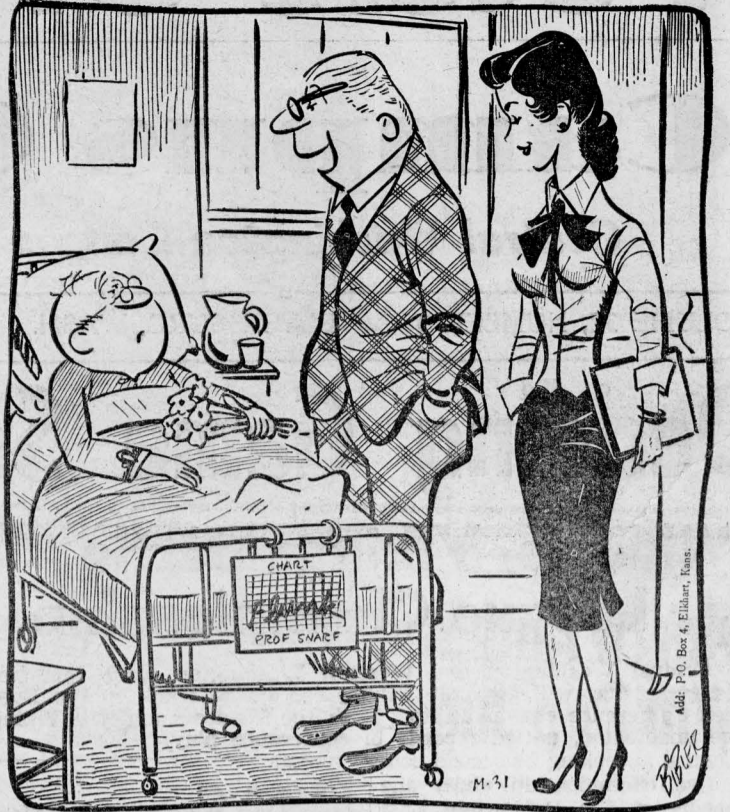
Keely Smith, spouse of band leader Louis Prima, shines brightly on her new Capitol album—"Politely!"

Miss Smith warbles 12 tunes including "Sweet And Lovely," "Cocktails For Two," "I'll Get By," "I'll Never Smile Again" and "All The Way."

Billy May comes through with a terrific backing job.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."

WUS May Go

SGA is considering converting World University Service Week into a Campus Chest drive. The proposed drive is a result of various charities requesting support from SGA.

As it now stands, WUS Week proceeds are given to WUS, which then distributes the money to universities all over the world.

The proposed Campus Chest drive would divide the funds among a number of organizations in various countries.

SGA Council members polled their dorms and the result shows a divided campus.

All dorms were, however, in favor of the funds being used only to aid universities throughout the world.

If WUS Week is replaced by the Campus Chest drive, SGA may have a hard time deciding just where and how the funds are to be divided.

On the other hand, a Campus Chest would make it possible for more charities to receive aid.

WUS Week has long been a tradition, and many students would hate to see it go.

SGA wants to throw the issue open to the students. Tell your dorm representative how you feel or drop a note to "Sweezy Speaks."

Both drives would benefit foreign students. It's your contribution—where do you want it to go?

Sweezy Speaks

Editor's Note:

"Sweezy Speaks" the "letter to the editor" department of the Campus Crier, will gladly accept all letters on any matter as long as no false or libelous or unfair material is included.

The main stipulation is that all letters must be signed.

Letters are welcomed on all subjects—why not drop a few lines to "Sweezy Speaks" today.

Where Is The Dummy?

To The Editor:

The women of Munson Hall are not happy—two men have abducted a woman dummy which was part of our Homecoming sign. We would like to have it returned immediately. The two abductors made their stealthy getaway in a dark colored 1951 Ford.

We appreciate the fact that perhaps the abductors wanted a souvenir from our first-place winning sign, but we would like very much to have it returned.

The dummy was dressed in clothes that belong to one of our girls, and also had a rather expensive wig on which must be returned to one of the townspeople.

Bring back the clothes and the wig—you can have the dummy. We ask the cooperation of the men on our campus to assist us with this problem.

Susie Kotchkoe Munson President

Need New Projector

To The Editor:

As a student of Sweezy and a movie-goer, I believe the SGA needs a new projector.

During the showing of "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," the projector broke down just as the monster was about to pounce on Lou Costello. If the SGA had had another projector we could have seen the rest of the movie. As it was, the movie was terminated at its high point.

If a new projector were purchased there would be no waiting between reels. As soon as one reel was finished that projector would be cut off and the other projector, with the next reel, would be turned on. This method of movie projection would utilize both the old and the new projector.

I'm sure there are many other excellent reasons why another projector would be in order, but I feel that these reasons are the most important ones.

Many other Sweeciens also feel that a new projector would greatly improve our SGA movie program. Ethel Evans

Wonderful Weekend

To The Editor:

I have never seen a Homecoming at Central which was in any way comparable to this year's. The organization kept us grads busy for the entire day.

Thanks for a wonderful time. Homecomings like this year's will keep the grads coming back for more. Gene Luft

Size Is A Factor

To The Editor,

There seems to be a question of whether North Hall won the spirit jug for having the most spirit or the biggest crowd.

It seems the size of the men's dorms should be taken into consideration when entered in any type of competition on campus.

It's disgusting to think that a dorm the size of North (115 or more men) can be tied, and in many people's opinion beaten, by a dorm the size of Montgomery (45 men).

If North has so much spirit

... On Campus Life

why wasn't it displayed at the game? Ed Wilson

Shows Must Go On

To The Editor:

As a visitor on campus for Homecoming Weekend, I was very much unimpressed with the SGA movie, "Abbott And Costello Meet Frankenstein."

During the middle of the movie, the lights suddenly went out and we were left in darkness.

Since then, I have heard many students comment about the movie system. Many feel Central should have two projectors so that when an emergency such as this arises, the "show can go on."

If Central had two projectors, I understand there would be no breaks during the picture—it would be like a regular movie theater.

Although I am only an occasional visitor on campus, I feel that most of the student body would agree that another projector would be a wise investment for SGA. Linda Scott

Who Wants Westerns

To The Editor:

(In regard to the "Shows In Sad Shape" letter to the editor last week:)

The person who wrote about the "sad" movies didn't know what he was talking about.

The movies we are getting are the finest available and all are top notch shows. Does this letter writer suggest that, instead of the type of movie we are getting now, we get some rip-roaring, kill-all westerns?

I think our movies are better than ones in the local theater. The film chairman and the SGA film committee should receive a vote of thanks for the fine movies. Gordon Schaefer



**MILO SMITH**, director, jokes with cast members of the fall quarter all-college play, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." The cast, bottom row from left, includes Gary Bannister as Joe Morgan; Sharon Gervais, Mehitable Cartright; Jack Smith, Sample Swichel; and Patt Overly, Mary Morgan. Top row, from left to right,

is Jim Kilkenny as Simon Slade; Dan Alspach, Willie Hammond; Mike Dore, Harvey Green; Margaret Cedergreen, Mrs. Morgan; Concie Dallman, Mrs. Slade; and Margie Shelton, student director. The play will be presented Nov. 20-22. Photo by Jim Chin

## Meet The Cast Of Fall Quarter 'Bar Room' Play

"Ten Nights In A Bar Room" will be presented Nov. 20-22 in the College Auditorium. The all college play will feature the evils of alcohol, Director Milo Smith said.

Included in the cast are Mike Dore, who plays the part of Harvey Green, a gambler. Mike acquires experience during the summers in the Mercer Island Summer Theatre where he has played the lead in "On Borrowd Time." Mike is a sophomore majoring in speech and drama.

Sharon Gervais, a freshman, plays the role of Mehitable Cartright, a sentimental Yankee girl. Sharon, a speech and drama major, is a member of Sigma Tau Alpha and SNEA.

Mrs. Morgan, the drunkard's wife, will be played by Margaret Cedergreen, a senior. Margaret is a member of the National Thespians and is active in Sigma Tau Alpha, SNEA and is treasurer of Sigma Mu Epsilon.

## North And Sue Win Pep Jugs

Even though all the figures are not known yet, it is known that all Homecoming events were a success, Alden Esping, co-chairman, said today.

For the Les Elgart dance, 576 tickets were sold bringing in \$1730. The band was hired for \$1500.

Ticket sales grossed \$162 for Don Graham and his band at the Saturday night dance.

Saturday morning was the pep rally in which all dorms participated. North Hall took home the jug, while Sue Lombard received the jugette.

Figures for the smorgasbord have not as yet been tallied, Co-chairmen Esping and Pat Watson said.

Another highlight of the weekend was the Talent Show. Winners of this were first place, John Moawad drums; second place, Judy Williams, vocal; and third place, Marilyn Legge, vocal.

## Student Teachers View Circuit TV At Demonstration

Closed circuit television, a new idea in directed teaching observations, will be reviewed Nov. 13, by student teachers, the local school board, trustees and other consultants, Dr. Maurice Pettit said today.

Planning for this new system was begun in 1955 and when fully installed will be the first CCTV used for directed teaching in the Northwest.

Two seven-inch view finder Vidicon cameras as well as a smaller non-view finder constitute the initial equipment of Central's CCTV.

Four viewing rooms will be located on campus with 21-inch TV sets able to pick up any one of the three channels now in operation. Ultimately there will be 10 channels in Central's CCTV system.

The demonstration is being done to acquaint the various people in our teacher education program with the reasons we are using television and how it contributes in providing the necessary practical experience, Dr. Pettit said.

## Graduating Seniors Set For Placement Meeting

All seniors graduating in March, June or August will meet in the College Auditorium Thursday at 3.15 p.m., Erling Oakland, director of teacher placement, said today.

Seniors in the education and liberal arts programs will establish placement records and receive instructions and placement folders at this meeting, Oakland said.

## Armistice Day Changes College Library Hours

The College Library will be closed during the morning and afternoon hours Armistice Day, Tuesday. The Library will be open for its regular evening hours, 7-10 p.m.

The usual hours will be observed Monday.

## 22 Promote Balloon Flight

Five work groups have been set up in the Science Club to get their balloon project in full swing, Jerry Lundquist, president, said today. About 22 people are involved in the study and construction of the polyethelene balloon and the equipment it will carry, Lundquist said.

Shannon Smith has been named to head the biological probe group. Working under him will be Ron Bielka, Bob Morgan and Walt Strom.

### Co-Chairmen Named

Co-chairmen of the analysis and computing group are Dale Stager and Jim Olson. Bill Glower, Wait Pugsley, Elmer Geffre, Gordon Markham, Jeff Mills and Mel Lindauer will work with them.

John Speare and Jerry Brong, chairmen, make up the physical problems group.

Design and assembly group is headed by Nancy Perry and Joan Buckley. Workers on this group include Mike Bughi, Jeff Mills and Jan Fulton.

### Moody Heads Construction

Construction of the balloon and equipment is under the direction of Maynard Moody. Bob Hill and Loren Jaderland assist him.

Success of the project will be determined after the balloon's flight and recovery in the middle of November.

## Student Directory Sells In November

The Student Directory will be published and on sale by the end of November, Estella Dudley, editor, said today.

The directory will list the name, home address, campus address, class and box number of each person on campus.

Included in the directory will be the names of the administration and faculty, their residence, residence phone, office and office phone. There is also a list of classes, clubs, dorm officers and the main committees of the SGA.

Something new has been added this year—an asterisk will be placed before the names of all married students, Miss Dudley said.

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Council Capsule

# SGA Fall Exchange Sells 183 Books To 111 Students

Students purchased 183 books at the SGA Book Exchange during the first two weeks of Fall quarter, Gordon Markham reported to the SGA Council at its Monday night meeting.

The 183 books were purchased by 111 students, Markham said. The exchange had 11 people work approximately 111 hours.

The book exchange lost \$69.50. A fee of 10 cents is charged for each book sold. This money usually covers all operational costs, Markham said.

Many new texts were introduced this quarter and used copies were not available, Markham said.

The council approved the recommendations of the Board of Publications to appoint Dodie Malone and Ilene Eggers as co-news editors of the Campus Crier. Gaye McEachern was approved as Crier copy editor.

The Council voted unanimously to back the student post office in all matters. Any club or organization which did not comply with post office regulations concerning student notices would have the notices returned, the council decided.

The Council accepted a letter of resignation from Monte Wilson, SGA Film chairman. A new film chairman will be chosen shortly from the SGA Film Committee, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, said.

Feb. 26 was approved as the date of the annual Red Cross campus blood drive.

A committee was approved and will be appointed to do research on the possibility of SGA becoming incorporated. No action will be taken by the Council until the research is satisfactorily completed, Dave Perkins, SGA president, said.

The Council asked each dorm representative to recommend to his dorm that it purchase a spotlight for dorm use.

SGA and the drama department has only a limited supply and many more floodlights are needed for such activities as Homecoming signs and Christmas decorations, Perkins said.

Inter Club Council will also be urged to recommend purchase of such lights for the various clubs on campus.

# Kappa Pi Takes Top Float Prize

Kappa Pi entered the first place float in the Homecoming parade Saturday while Munson Hall captured first place trophy in the sign competition Friday evening. Second and third float prizes went to North Hall and Off Campus. Wilson and Kennedy Hall received the second and third place trophies for their signs.

Winners in the float competition were judged from among the 13 floats entered on a ten to one point basis on design, preparation and pertinence to the theme of "The Roaring Twenties." Judging was done prior to the parade by Ramona Solberg, Art Department; Earnest Baker, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Wilfred Baker, mayor, and Mrs. James Smith, housewife.

Five high school bands put in an appearance in CWCE's Homecoming parade with Central's marching band. Quincy High, Selah High, Othello High, Ephrata High and Wapato High School bands were present to represent their schools and add to Central's Homecoming celebrations.

Munson Hall was represented this year in the parade, not by a float but by a marching drill team. A second all-girl drill team which provided competition was the Wenatchee Apple-ettes.

Almost all of the organizations on campus got into the Homecoming spirit by designing and constructing a sign for Homecoming weekend. Twelve signs lined Eighth Avenue by 6 o'clock Friday evening in preparation for the sign judges.

Come In and Browse at **SHELTON BOOK SHOP** 422 N. Pine Ellensburg

# Pajamas Appear At Wilson Dance

Posters have been going up around the campus announcing Wilson Hall's Pajama Dance Saturday, Nov. 15. The dance which will be in the Men's Gym, is from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Programs will go on sale for \$1.50 early next week in the CUB.

A prize will be awarded to the couple who is dressed in the most unusual pajamas. Pictures will be taken at the dance.



**ROBERT SLINGLAND**, radio and television co-ordinator, tests for the signal from the closed-circuit radio transmitter in the basement of Sue Lombard. Central's station, KCAT, broadcasts from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for testing purposes to the dormitories on campus. Location of the station on the dial is approximately 680 kilocycles. The new daytime hours replace the evening broadcasting times. KCAT hopes to establish a better signal during the new hours, Slingland said.

# Projector Breaks; Dime Movies Out

SGA Dime Movies scheduled this weekend may not be shown, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, said today.

The projector in the Auditorium broke down during the showing of SGA's special Halloween feature, last Friday, Geer said.

"The projector is in the process of being repaired but it may not be available for use this weekend," Geer said earlier this week.

If the projector is repaired in time, "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, and "Les Girls" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. as the second feature. "Titanic" will be shown tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

If the projector is not ready for use, "Titanic" will be shown tonight in the CES Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The other two features are in CinemaScope and cannot be shown on a regular projector, Geer explained.

"A definite time schedule will be posted Friday," Geer said.

# Crier Receives ACP First Place

The Campus Crier was awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for Winter and Spring quarter editions, Mickey Hamlin, Crier editor, said today.

The Crier received a superior ratings on editorial page features and editorial page make-up.

Excellent ratings included coverage, style, copy reading and front page make-up.

# Application Deadline Set For Movie Group

Applications are being accepted for positions on the SGA Film Committee, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, said today.

Members of the film committee help schedule movies for each quarter, Geer said.

Applications are due next week, Geer said.

# 10 Spurs Attend Meet In Montana

Ten Spurs left Ellensburg today for Bozeman, Montana, for the Region I Convention. The girls—Susan McCracken, Judy Bowers, Pat Tassoff, Eileen Browitt, Dixie Walker, Nancy Wilson, Sandra Leak, Millicent Caseman, Janet Marinsic and Barbara Perry—were accompanied by Mrs. Helen McCabe, Spur advisor.

The theme of the two-day meeting is "The Three Spirits of Spurs: Spurs Were—Spurs Are—Spurs Will Be." Discussion will follow on such topics as activities, better local chapters and finance.

Other activities planned by the Montana State College Spurs are a mixer, variety show, banquet and the Harvest Ball.

# THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS

Thinklish: PULLEVAR

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT

Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR

Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST

BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

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English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER

Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

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# "Bikinis, Veils Walk Side By Side"

## Frog, Scorpion Sum Up Lebanon

By MICKEY HAMLIN

Over in Egypt the scorpion asked the frog for a ride across the Nile.

"Nix," said the frog. "You'd sting me and I'd die."  
"Nonsense—that would only kill myself too. You know I can't swim," the scorpion said.

"Okay," said the frog; "hop on."  
About half way across the Nile the scorpion let him have it.

"Now see what you've done, cried the frog. "You've killed us both! Why did you do this?"

"Don't ask me," the scorpion replied, "this is the Middle East." This was the dramatic opening to a letter from Dr. George Fetter, former Central faculty member, now teaching at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

**Teaches Arts and Science**  
Dr. Fetter and his family left Central this summer to accept the position in Lebanon. Dr. Fetter is teaching in the Arts and Science College of the university. His courses include Anthropology and American Society.

Upon arrival, Dr. Fetter and his family were taken to downtown Beirut by an airport bus—the only vehicle allowed on the streets after the early curfew.

"We were stopped six times on the way in, twice by the Lebanese Army, twice by UN people, once by the surete and once by a non-descript outfit, of whose identity we are still in total darkness," Dr. Fetter said in his letter.

The next morning, the Fetteres awoke to a bombing of a nearby store.

"We later found out the store was bombed because the owner refused to honor a strike called in his area," the letter said.

**Luggage Tied Up**  
Some of the Fetteres' luggage was tied up on the dock because of the many strikes. Even though the luggage could be seen from their apartment window, it was impossible to have it removed from the dock.

The Fetteres' apartment is "completely modern"—and "really luxurious even by American standards."

The downtown situation—to say the least—is strained. People sun bathe on top of one building while on an unfinished structure adjacent to it, Marines in full battle dress gaze about the city on lookout duty, Dr. Fetter said.

**Blonde Vs. Sniper**  
"Every now and then one of the Marines does a quick 180 with his field glasses, a sniper much less apt to be the reason than some bikini clad blonde on the roof top below.

"Bikinis and veils can be seen side by side on the streets," Dr. Fetter said.

"Sports cars, Volkswagens, jeeps full of soldiers and an occasional white station wagon with a big UN painted on the side jockey for positions in the streets with people and camels. People don't drive cars in Lebanon—they aim them.

"Sounds of car horns mix with laughter of children and the sound of racquet against ball and off and on rifle fire in the distance.

"All of a sudden this pattern is broken by the weird, unearthly chant of the muezzin's prayer call beamed on Westinghouse loud-speakers to the entire city from strategically located minarets

whereupon half of Beirut will wheel to the east

**Communication Slow**  
Communications are extremely slow in Beirut.

"It is a standing joke around here that whenever anything exciting happens everyone waits for the 7 p.m. short wave newscast from London to find out from the BBC what happened," Dr. Fetter said.

The consensus in Beirut is that the American press has understated the facts. People have been killed daily since the trouble erupted in May, Dr. Fetter reported.

The main fear of the people is that the trouble will turn into a religious war.

"If that happens, we'll hop the nearest ship or camel out of here," Dr. Fetter said.

Lebanon has many minority religions. The university has students of more than 200 faiths.

Dr. Fetter sums up the university in a few words:

"They have standards, a peculiar word found in earlier editions of Webster's Dictionary and used today in old-fashioned educational circles."

The president of the college instructed the new professors:

"These are top students . . . work them hard for they expect it . . . hold them to the highest standards as there are many waiting to take the places of those who don't produce . . . all we ask further is that you be fair."

Dr. Fetter feels that he and his family are completely safe.

"There has been no violence at the university or any attempt to injure an American. Most of the fighting is over in the Moslem quarter and down town.

"I really doubt there is any more chance of physical injury here than in driving down the Yakima Canyon, or playing golf with Floyd Rodine, volleyball with Cliff Wolfsehr, shooting pheasants with Bert Anshutz or taking a breath while Bill Newschwander is bowling," Dr. Fetter said.

## Social Advantage Gained Through U.S. 'Hobo' Tours

By BEVERLY CHOYCE

Through United States National Students Association, it is possible to travel to Europe in 1959 for as low as \$749 and up.

USNSA Education Travel, Inc. is a unique tour plan in that it is a non-profit organization. The tours visit a few select countries instead of rushing through a great many. This enables participants to leisurely and fully observe the customs and cultures of these countries in the company of American and European students who have the same interests.

The groups are guided by foreign university students, who are familiar with their country's art, culture and history. They also advise participants as to "good buys" on shopping expeditions.

Students from all over the United States get together on board ship going to Europe. There are language classes, art history, dances and parties, which provide for many educational and social advantages.

At the end of every tour, participants are experienced travelers. At this time a week of free time is provided and students may travel where they wish at their own expense.

The USNSA Educational Travel, Inc. offers a variety of plans including Volkswagen tours, Hobo tours, and Skyland tours, as well as their regular tours.

## J. Moawad Takes Top With 'Topsy'

The 1958 Homecoming Variety show drew two full houses this year. The first showing Thursday night found only standing room left and very little of that. Show numbers and costumes all followed the "Roaring Twenties" theme.

John Moawad received \$15 first place prize money for his drum rendition of "Topsy, Part III."

Second place went to Judie Williams who sang "I Want To Be Loved By You" and third place was given to Marilyn Legge who sang a Helen Morgan style of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man Of Mine."

Co-chairmen of the Talent show were Barbara Voelker and Bob Brown.

## Student Teaching Requires X-Rays

In compliance with state law, one of the requirements for student teaching is an x-ray examination of the chest showing freedom from tuberculosis. Every student must comply with the regulation before being admitted to the student teaching program, Dr. R. F. Ruebel, director of student teaching, said today.

Prior to this year a mobile x-ray unit was available on campus and the examinations were available at no cost to students. The mobile units have been discontinued and the student must now make his own arrangements.

Dr. Ruebel suggested several possibilities:

Have your family doctor send a written statement of x-ray examination given within the past six months to Mrs. Maxine Taylor at the CWCE Health Center, Dr. Ruebel said.

A student may also call the County Health Service, WO 2-1465, and make an appointment for a Wednesday. Report for the x-ray, have the technician sign a card available there and return the card to Mrs. Taylor. The price for this service will be \$1.



CES SMALL fry parade in Halloween regalia at their holiday program last Friday. Papier mache art and paper bag masks made by the children in art class were on display for the program. Each class presented a short skit for the occasion.

## Students Praise, Criticize Food Situation On Campus

By SUSIE KOTCHKOE

Because food is such an important item in a college student's life, many people have been wondering what impact our new food service staff has had on our campus. The following represents only a small cross section of the campus, but maybe it will serve to point out that preparing and serving meals for such a large number of students isn't the easiest job in the world.

### Merely Campus Comment

As you read the various comments, you will probably find when you finish that you cannot please all the people all the time. This article is in no way meant as a criticism of the people involved in the food service—it merely represents campus comment.

Gail Baldwin Jr., "I like the salads. They are better than last year's. I also like the different kinds of toast. However, if they have to run out of food, does it have to be at Munson?"

James Chin, Jr., "The toast should be toasted on both sides. I like the fact that we can have all the milk we want."

### Likes Variety

Gaye McEachern, Fr., "My main complaint is the long lunch line. I like the variety of food we are served."

Marge Gilkison Sr. "I don't think the students should have to wait for their meal while the cooks are still preparing it."

Punky Esping Sr. "Since I don't eat on campus I think the food service is great."

Roger Johanson, Fr., "I think it's o.k. except for the breakfast. There isn't enough variety."

### "Could Be Worse"

Dodie Malone, Fr., "I think the

kids are making too much fuss about the food. It could be a lot worse. Maybe students are just looking for something to complain about."

Pat Haigh, Jr., "We have too many leftovers."

Chris Lawson, Fr., "I'd like to see more variety. It's nourishing but not appetizing."

Joyce Morrisson, Soph., "Generally the food is better this year. I like the salads on separate plates and the variety of bread and toast."

### "Service Is Good"

Paul Benson, Soph., "I think the service is pretty good considering that it is cafeteria style."

Draw your own conclusions. Can everyone be pleased at once?

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# Undefeateds Tangle Here

## Excitement Highlights Homecoming Sky Dive

By BOB SCHAEFFER

You are now flying 120 miles per hour and sitting on the wing strut of a Piper Super Cub. Below you, some 2,500 feet, is the target, a pasture broken up here and there with strings of barbed wire fence and outcroppings of rocks. You are about to release your vise-like grip on the wing strut and drop to the ground.

This was the scene above the stands at Central's Homecoming football game. Bill Moody, the first Sky-Diver to jump Saturday, described the sensations of jumping:

"Just like floating on a cloud. You have no sensation of falling," Bill said.

Before falling free of the plane, Bill has spent a considerable

amount of time making sure he would reach the ground and still be able to walk away from the scene.

### Clothing

The costume of a Sky-Diver is dictated by common sense safety regulations. The head is protected from damage by a regular football helmet with the chin strap securely fastened. Cotton coveralls with high-topped boots make up the rest of the outside attire required of any jumper. Leather gloves are worn to protect the hands from cord burns and the cold temperature encountered at various altitudes. The parachute Bill used is about 28 feet in diameter open and weighs 21 pounds. The reserve 'chute, required by

law weighs 12 to 15 pounds and is 24 feet in diameter extended.

The main parachute is packed by the man who will use it and the reserve is folded in its carrier by a licensed packer. The main 'chute is located on the back of the jumper and packed on a plywood backing plate. The reserve is placed in the jumper's lap where it is easy to reach in the event the main does not open.

The next step is getting Bill up in the air. Central's Sky-Divers have three planes which are used. A Cessna 180 or a Piper Super Cub is usually used.

### Airborne

"Once airborne, you get nervous and worry about your 'chute," Bill remarked. The sky-diver went on saying: "Usually a jumper goes through the whole descent in his mind."

As you approach the jump spot, a colored paper streamer is dropped to determine which way the jumper will drift. As you watch the drift streamer from the plane, you pick the spot in the air from which you will part company with the last sure link with ground, your plane. Bill described his position just before leaving the plane.

The left hand is placed on the upper wing strut with the right boot heel placed in the step well. In this position the jumper is facing the tail of the plane.

### He Jumps

Here comes the spot! Moody releases his grip and falls free of the plane. He is now in free fall and the wind is rushing past his face. Slowly he turns end over end, the sky changing places with the ground. If you delay opening the chute for more than a few seconds air speed will approach 125 miles per hour or terminal velocity. That is as fast as a human body will fall in air.

Bill grabs the 'chute release or "D" ring and pulls for all he's worth. Nothing happens for what seems a lifetime and then wham! A bone-jarring shock signals you that your chute has opened and your rate of descent has been slowed to about 11 miles per hour. A huge white umbrella over your head signifies that no lines are crossed or wrapped across the 'chute.

### Steering

At the rear of the parachute, two seven foot slots in the canopy permit steering and a method of increasing the rate of descent. Colored cords are attached to these slots and a tug on the right cord turns you to the right.

There is no illusion of falling until the ground is about 100 feet below you. As you approach it, it seems to rush up to meet you and there is nothing you can do about it. To save your tender bones from what seems like certain destruction, Bill Moody, our Sky-Diver describes his method of landing:

"Try to get yourself loosened up so you can land easier. Keep your legs bent and your hands on the 'chute risers." On contact with ground, an Allen Roll is done to ease the shock of landing, and your body should collapse and relax," Moody said.

Back on solid ground again, a great feeling of tension leaves you, but a Sky-Diver loves every minute of a jump.

## Western, Central Battle For Title

Central Washington and Western Washington clash tomorrow in the most important game of the year for both schools, at the Ellensburg High School Field. Both the Vikings and the Wildcats are undefeated and untied in conference action and boast a won four no loss record.

The Evergreen Conference championship is at stake with the winner having the inside track to the crown. Both teams have one more conference game. Western plays CPS on Nov. 15 and Central meets UBC on the same date.

### Bridges-Emerson

Central's Corky Bridges and Western's Fred Emerson will undoubtedly stage an individual offensive duel as important as the battle the respective 11's will put on. Last season Emerson gained 1137 yards running and passing to lead the conference in total offense. He also paced the scorers with 72 points, was an all conference selection and received Little All-American honorable mention.

This year Bridges has overshadowed the Viking's star. The Central flash is leading in virtually every statistical department possible. Backed by a strong team he is leading in scoring rushing, and total offense.

### Backfield

Completing the Western backfield is Sam Martin at right half, Denny Sheppard at fullback and Al DeCoria at quarterback.

Martin was honorable mention all conference last season. He is in his third season at Western.

The Viking line is loaded with experience averaging 202 pounds. At the ends are Jerry Beringer and Gary Moore. Beringer was honorable mention all-conference at Everett J.C. last year. Moore is a Freshman from Franklin Pierce High School where he was All-Conference.

### Big Line

Starting at tackle for Western are 210 pound Don Henderson and 216 pound Ken Reid. Henderson is a Freshman and Reid a Sophomore. Both hail from Canada.

Holding down the guard positions are All-Conference Ed Melbourne and Kelly Hood. Melbourne is a senior weighing in at 240 pounds. Hood is a sophomore scaling at 195 pounds.

Jack Sim is centering the Viking line for his third season. He is a 205 pound junior from Victoria, B.C.

### Head Coach

The head football coach at the Bellingham institution is John Kulbitski. He is in his third year and seeking his first championship. He came to Western from Minnesota where he compiled 65 wins, 7 losses, 2 ties and a state championship in 1949. Kulbitski also coached two years at the University of Minnesota under Wes Fesler.

Last year Western finished in third place winning 4, losing one and tying one. Central whipped them 27-6.

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### All Americans

As the football season begins to wrap itself up, the annual player rankings begin to make themselves known. Everybody has his idea of who should be an All-American and who shouldn't. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) always picks a Little All-American team from the small colleges throughout the country. Last year, Central's Corky Bridges was mentioned in the ratings and this year he is one of the two strongest backs in the Northwest. The other one is Stanley Solomon. Both certainly deserve to be put on the Little All-American backfield.

Stanley "King" Solomon of Willamette is doing to the Northwest League the same thing Bridges is doing to the Evergreen Conference. Bridges and Solomon lead their respective leagues in just about every offensive department. Both always rate well up in the weekly statistics report put out by the NAIA nationally.

These two are not the only backs which should rate mention in the rankings. From the Evergreen Conference such stars as UBC's Don Vassos, Bob Austin of Puget Sound and the injury hampered Fred Emerson from Western.

Two quarterbacks among the conference's elite are Jack Henwood of British Columbia and Jerry Thacker of CPS.

The two outstanding linemen in the conference are Central's Larry Maguire and Eastern's Dick Nearants. Both play tackle.

This weekend Central Washington Sports fans will get a look at two of the afore mentioned backs, Fred Emerson, the Western ace, will face Corky Bridges in what could be a tremendous offensive battle.

### Conversion Rule

All through the present football season sports fans have been wondering whether the new conversion rule was proving itself as either good or bad. The interest created before the season began as to what effect the two point conversion would have in the breaking of ties is still in doubt.

Statistics put out by the National Collegiate Service Bureau show that one point place kicks have been successful 65 percent of the time on 484 tries after 744 touchdowns. There have been 152 completed passes for PAT's after 303 touchdowns and 172 successful rushes after 401 touchdowns. This is a 46.5 percent average for passing and rushing.

Combining both the place kick average and the two point efforts, it amounts to a 55.8 average.

These figures show that the place kick is still the most effective weapon for conversions. Many coaches still place a great deal of value on the place kick and consequently do not even consider the two point conversion.

### Predictions

After last week's predictions I now have a seven right, one wrong and one tie record for the season. I hope my average will hold up through this week with many important games.

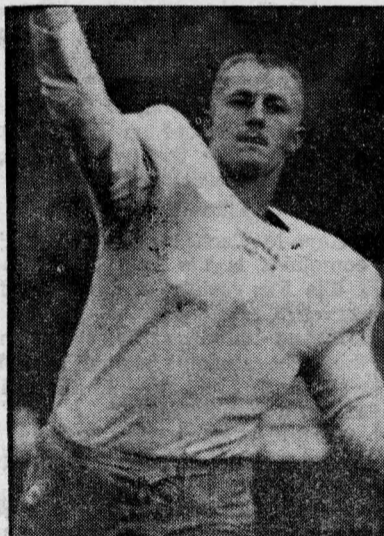
**CENTRAL 19-WESTERN 14.** This is the biggest and most important game of the year in the Evergreen Conference. The winner will undoubtedly become the 1958 champion. If Corky Bridges continues to run and the Sweezy line can contain Fred Emerson then Central will look pretty much like a champion around 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. On the basis of common opponents the Wildcats are in easily. Central in a close one.

**CPS 27-PLC 7.** Anything can happen in this game due to the rivalry generated by the close proximity of the schools. Last week PLC was demoralized by Central 45-13 and CPS was similarly waxed by the number one small college team in the Northwest, Willamette, 40-7. They will both be fighting to make up for a mediocre season. CPS scored three quick first-half touchdowns against Central and PLC never got out of low gear against the Wildcats. The Loggers . . . easy.

**PORTLAND STATE 21-WHITWORTH 6.** The Pirates are having a rough year and appear to pose no real threat to the Portlanders. State in a breeze.

**WASHINGTON 14-USC 7.** See, I told you the Huskies would beat Oregon. The Trojans are big and tough; they beat Stanford last week 29-6. Washington lost to Stanford but my heart still lies with Jim Owens and company. Washington in a very big upset.

Let's support the Wildcats tomorrow in their bid for a second consecutive Evergreen Conference championship.



Fred Emerson



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# Wildcats Rip Lutes 45-13, Bridges Stars

Central Washington College scored a 45-13 victory over PLC last Saturday. It was the biggest score of the year for the Wildcats. Corky Bridges was again the individual standout scoring 32 of the 45 points.

Central, led by Bridges, scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. After the Lutes' kick-off, Jim Black took the ball on the 20 and ran it back to the 30 yard line. On the third play of the game Bridges went through right tackle, cut sharply to the left and streaked past the Lutheran secondary for 63 yards and the touchdown. Bridges try-for-point was short and the Cats led 6-0.

### Evans Scores

After an exchange of punts Central took over on the Gladiator 40 yard line. Jim Nelson picked up five, Clayton Evans took the ball to the 23 for a first down and on the next play he went for the score. The conversion failed and the score stood 12-0.

The opening play of the second quarter saw Bridges twisting and turning his way through tackle and scampering 47 yards for the score. The extra point was blocked and the Cats led 18-0.

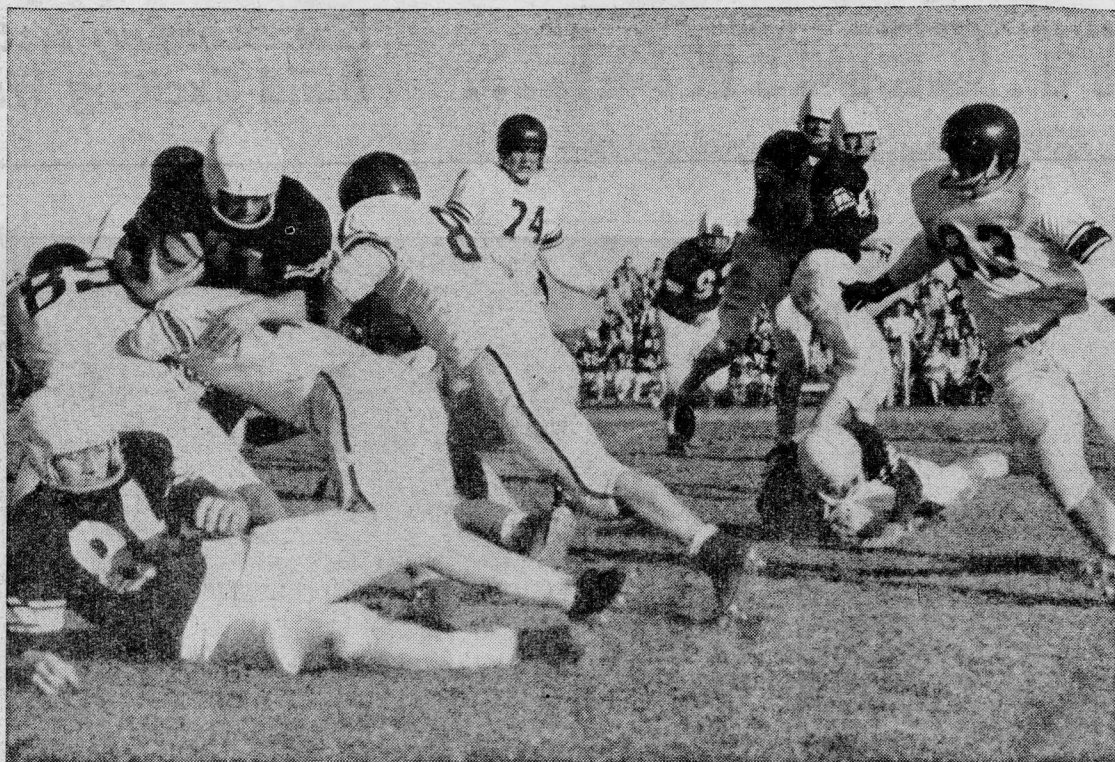
### Bridges Rambles

The Lutes, who were having a rough time cracking the Cat defensive line were forced to punt. After a series of short gains Bridges took the handoff from Black and went through the center of the line for 62 yards and his third touchdown of the day. He also added the extra point to put Sweezy ahead 25-0.

The next score came after PLC was forced to punt. Jim Nelson took the ball on the Cat 45 yard line, crossed the field reversed his direction and broke into the clear for the touchdown. Bridges added the extra point and made the score 32-0 with about three minutes to play in the half.

### Lutes Score

The Lutes finally hit the scoreboard in the third quarter when Gibbs thres a short pass to Jacobson who then flipped the pigskin 40 yards to right end Bottemiller



**THE MIGHTY SWEECY** line is shown here piling up a PLC ball carrier for no gain in last week's game. The Wildcats repeatedly held the Gladiators in check both on the ground and in the air. Central won 45-13. Tomorrow Western Washington College puts its undefeated record side by side Central's in a game which could decide the Evergreen Conference Championship.

for the score. Elmer Bailey blocked the kick.

A recovered fumble on the Gladiator 34 yard line set up the Cats next score. Black passed to Mike Finnegan on the 25. Bridges then carried the ball to the 11. Central's Little All American candidate picked up the final 11 yards to pay dirt. The extra point failed.

### Last Cat Score

After the kickoff the Lutes again were forced to punt. The Wildcats took the ball on the 48 yard line and went all the way to the Gladiator five. A holding penalty put the ball back on the 20. From there Bridges faked a handoff and bootlegged the ball all the way for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the score was 45-6.

The final score of the game came when Lutheran quarterback Jacobson connected with Val Barnes in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Cats had the game 45-13.

The Wildcat line was like a brick wall with tackles Larry Maguire, Elmer Bailey and defensive work by Finnegan helping to keep the Gladiators in check.

Bridges picked up 227 yards on the ground.

## MIA Roundup . . .

### Lead Shared By 3 Teams

The Mens' Intramural Association program is moving into full swing with football and a possible volleyball league.

People interested in MIA volleyball turn in team rosters by Nov. 11. No more than eight men are allowed on any roster. The list should include the captain's name, box number and living group. Turn it in to Box 234 or Mr. Howard Schaub's office in the gym. If enough interest is shown a league will be set up.

### Football Standings

As of Oct. 29 the football standings in the three leagues were as follows:

#### International League

	w	L	T	Pts.
Munro	3	0	0	6
North Hall II	2	1	0	4
Kennedy I	1	1	0	2
Montgomery	1	1	0	2
Wilson I	0	2	0	0

#### American League

Off Campus I	2	0	0	4
Vetville	1	1	1	3
Off Campus IV	1	0	1	2
Kennedy	0	1	1	1
Wilson III	0	1	1	1

#### National League

Alford	3	0	0	6
Off Campus III	2	1	0	4
Carmody	1	2	0	2
North I	1	2	0	2
Wilson II	0	2	0	0

### Lake Outing Planned Sunday By Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club will sponsor a hike to Cooper Lake this Sunday, Nov. 9.

They will leave from the CUB at 7 a.m. and return around 5:30 p.m. Those who attend should bring a lunch and 50 cents for transportation costs, Don Jeffery, president, said today.

## Western, Cats Lead Circuit, Records Same

After last week's Evergreen Conference contests the championship race has been narrowed to two undefeated teams. The Central Washington Wildcats and the Western Washington Vikings each possess 4 wins and no losses in conference action.

Last week Central blasted winless PLC 45-13 to keep at the head of the field. Western pulled their game out of the fire with UBC by winning 20-19. Tomorrow these two conference leaders clash in what will probably decide the championship.

In a tie for third are Whitworth, CPS and Eastern Washington. UBC and PLC trail.

	W	L
CENTRAL WASHINGTON	4	0
Western Washington	4	0
Whitworth	2	3
CPS	2	3
Eastern Washington	2	3
UBC	1	2
PLC	0	3

## University Holds Hockey Gathering

Central Washington's girls' field hockey team will play in the Field Hockey Convention at the University of Washington today through Sunday. Teams entered are coming from Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

The girls representing Central have been practicing daily on the field behind the CUB.

The girls will attend meetings and banquets in their honor besides the games.

Accompanying the team will be Miss Dorothy Purser, field hockey adviser; Dr. Mary Bowman and Miss Jeannette Schahill.

The estimated average salary for all classroom teachers in Washington state for the 1957-58 school year was over \$5000.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!\*)



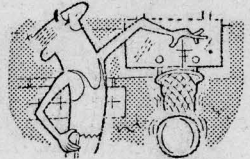
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES  NO



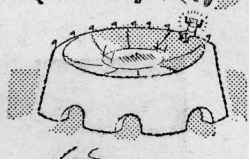
When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES  NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES  NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES  NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES  NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES  NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES  NO



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES  NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES  NO

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, you do think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**



# FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

## Homecoming Activities Build Exciting Weekend



SO THIS is what college life was like in the "Roaring 20's"? Munson Hall walked away with first prize in the Homecoming sign contest last Friday. By the way, what happened to the gal dummy that disappeared Saturday night? Photo by Jim Chin



FLAPPERS OF the 20's kill the PLC Gladiator in the Kappa Pi float which took top honors in the Homecoming float contest. From left to right, Anne Nachatelo, Sally Farmer and Judy Bauer cheer on Terry Randall, center, as she victoriously stands on the shield of the prostrate figure of the defeated Jim Kemp. Photo by Jim Chin



LES ELGART blows a song for the Queen's Ball Friday night. The top rate dance orchestra played till 1 a.m. Photo by Jim Chin



DRUM MAJOR and majorettes lead Central's band onto the field for half-time activities during the Homecoming games with PLC Saturday. Central trampled the Gladiators 45-13.



QUEEN NANCY Borum and her escort, Bill McCorkle, begin the Queen's Dance at the Les Elgart Homecoming Ball Friday night. Photo by Jim Chin



PROHIBITION DAYS are here again with Off-Campus' Homecoming still parading down Eighth Avenue Saturday morning. Off-Campus won third prize in the Homecoming parade float competition. North Hall won second prize in the contest. Photo by Jim Chin



WILSON HALL'S raccoon coat wrapped up second place honors for the dorm in the Homecoming sign competition. The theme of the "Roaring 20's" was used in the sign. Kennedy won third prize in the sign competition. Photo by Jim Chin