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Campus Crier

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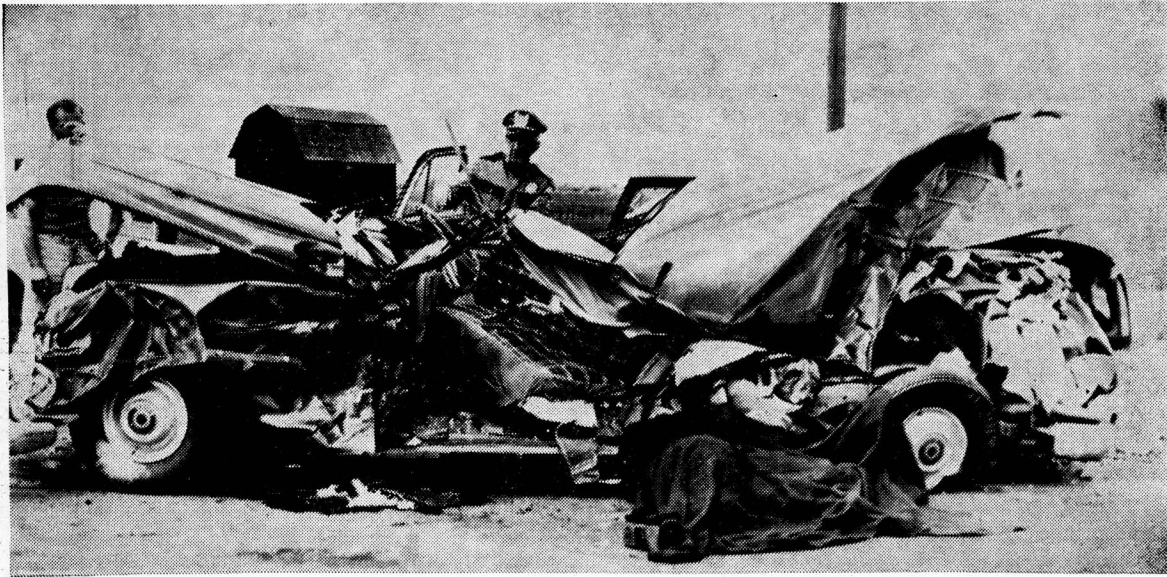
Campus Crier

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 26

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE, ELLENSBURG, WASH.

JULY 1, 1960

Don't Die This Weekend!



IMPROPER PASSING caused two persons to lose their lives in this accident. Car A was passing car B a few miles east of Ellensburg. Due to lack of time, car A hit an oncoming truck head on and was pushed into car B. Looking over the wreckage is Casey Jones, now retired, who was one of Washington's first state Patrolmen.

Noted Artist Shows Work

Carl Morris, master of abstraction in oils, is creator of the exhibit to be presented at the Leo Nicholson pavilion from June 23 to July 18.

Carl Morris is one of 12 contemporary artists whose retrospective exhibitions have been arranged and financed in 1959-1960 by the American Federation of Arts under a grant received from the Ford Foundation program in the Humanities and the Arts.

He was born in Yorba Linda, California in 1912. His father was a citrus grower and it was in a high school workshop, under the guidance of Glen Lukens, ceramist, that Carl Morris revealed the artistic talent which was to become the dominant force of his life. From metal work Lukens led Morris into broader avenues of artistic expression.

His greatest inspiration came from a visit to the art department of Pomona College in Southern California, and a glimpse of the great artist Jose Clemente Orozco at work on his great Prometheus Fresco, and fell to talking with this notable Mexican. From then on his career went on to heights of glory.

Rudd Outlines Full Summer Sports Program For Students

BL DEAN CROWE

Mr. Carl Rudd, recreation director for the Summer term has included a spot for all students in his summer sports program. A couples bowling league will be held on Monday night at Bill's Bowl. Fifteen cents per line or forty-five cents for each session will be charged. Couples interested can sign up at the recreation office in the CUB.

Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 is recreation night at the Leo Nicholson Pavilion. All types of activities will be included in the

program: badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, volleyball, and organized games. Leave your wallet (Continued on Page 6)



CARL RUDD

Infirmary Offers Free Polio Shots

Polio shots are now available in the College Health Center for all students, Mrs. Gertrude McMahon, R.N., Health Center Director said today.

Students may receive any one of the series of four shots. There is no charge.

Four shots are recommended. The sequence is as follows: the first shot followed by the second shot two weeks to one month later. The third shot should come seven months to a year later, and the fourth shot one year after the third.

The shots are available at any time.

Drive Safely Over Holiday

Will you or one of your friends be one of the 380 traffic fatalities the National Safety Council predicts for the July 4 weekend?

Last year during the July 4 weekend, 271 of the predicted 350 persons lost their lives on our national highways.

Washington state reported three traffic fatalities, two of which were in Kittitas County, the Washington State Patrol Accident Records Division reported.

During the time between 6 p.m. on Friday, July 3, 1959, and midnight on Sunday, July 6, 1959, 219 rural traffic accidents were reported. Rural includes accidents which occur on any state or county roads and towns with 2500 population and under.

The 1959 fatality figure was less than the corresponding 1958 statistic, however, when there were 296 accidents and seven fatalities.

Speed was the main cause sighted by the Washington State Patrol for the accidents. Driving while intoxicated was the second most frequent cause. The third cause of accidents was following too close, and failure to yield the right of way was fourth.

Approximately 56 per cent of the accidents concerned two or more vehicles. One vehicle accidents totaled 31 per cent, while 5 per cent of the accidents were with animals.

The largest number of accidents occurred on Saturday. The time of day in which most of the accidents happened was between 4 and 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. and midnight. Over 63 per cent of the accidents took place within 15 miles of the driver's home.

King County reported the greatest number of accidents during the 1959 July 4 weekend, with Pierce County being second. Kittitas County reported the third most accidents and two of the three fatalities. The third fatality was in Yakima County, which ranked fifth in the number of accidents.

Because of these statistics, there will be more Patrolmen in the areas where the greatest number of accidents have occurred in the past.

Is Long Line Commons' Fault?

There have been numerous complaints about the long waiting lines at Commons, but is it all the fault of the dining hall? Could some of the fault lie with the students?

At first glance it may seem probable to blame the problem on the fact that this is the first summer regular meal tickets have been required along with board fees. In the past, persons have had their choice whether to eat cafeteria style at Commons, paying for individual items, or to dine at a local restaurant.

However, only 392 meal tickets have been issued this summer as compared with the regular 400-425 Commons serves during the regular session. There are no great lines during the regular session.

Naturally, Sue Dining Hall would also be opened if there were enough people to warrant it—but there aren't. During the regular session approximately 950 persons are served.

With new improved methods, Commons boasts that they can serve eight or nine persons in a minute. By simple mathematics, it can be shown that 405 persons can be served in the 5:30-6:15 time that Commons is open for

dinner.

The main problem must lie then with the students, themselves. The Commons staff reports that students begin lining up at 5 p.m. for dinner, a half hour before the doors open. By 5:30 persons are swarming the area, hungry and complaining about the "enormous" line. From 6-6:15 (after the original group has been fed), only a few persons happen in, and naturally are fed right away without having to wait in line.

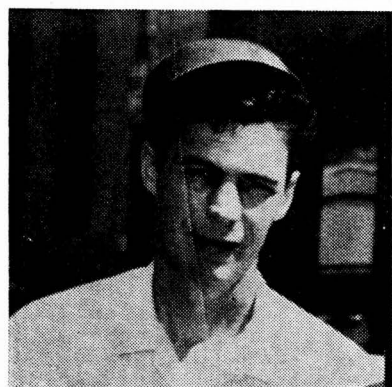
This present procedure is wasting both the student's time by waiting in line, and the Commons' staff, by having rush and slack periods.

The solution lies in the hands of you, the students. Save time by staying in the dorm a few minutes longer (keep food in your room if necessary to curb the hunger). It's surprising how much can be accomplished in that extra 30 minutes.

"Runaround" Given Press By Long Distance Hiker

BY JUNE RICHARDSON

Sometimes the story behind the story which appears in a newspaper is far more gripping than the story itself. Such a tale was unfolded to me by the managing editor of the Ellensburg Daily Record who last Wednesday interviewed Wallace King, of Seattle, the hiker who set out at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 20, from his home with the avowed intention of reaching New York by heel and toe in less than 60 days.



WALLACE KING

"The action started," this editor related, "When the Associated Press put in a query on the wire to 'NS' which is Ellensburg's code call, asking about the whereabouts of King. The AP had carried a story the day before from Cle Elum, announcing that King was resting there after a pulled leg muscle."

The Ellensburg editor called the Cle Elum Tribune for information and was told King had set out

at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for Ellensburg. The 24 miles should have been wrapped up well before midnight, opines Willard Chase, editor and publisher of the Tribune.

It was nearly 10 a.m. when this information reached Ellensburg. Mayhap the hiker was well on his way to Vantage. City Editor George Scheidt volunteered for a quick run down the highway to search for King.

Not long after that a tall curly-haired blonde man, weight about 150 pounds, walked into the editorial office of the Record.

"I'm King," he announced, "the hiker."

The business of a quick interview was underway when from the front office, and into view came a chap in a blue serge suit who announced that he was an attorney, the hiker's attorney.

"Who is your sponsor?" the Ellensburg editor asked the hiker.

The hiker drew a card from his pocket with the name, "Cle Elum Tribune," saying he had agreed to advertise Upper Kittitas County during his long hike to New York.

The editor took a camera and started outside to get a photograph

Flying Is Fun ?

BY LEE HASTIG

"Flight 839 bound for Portland and Seattle-Tacoma is now ready for boarding at Gate A-2. All passengers please report." So I did. I picked my seat on the seating chart and entered a room with my 118 fellow passengers. The time was 4:30 p.m., (CDT).

At 4:45, we hear, "Ladies and gentlemen: I'm afraid I have some bad news for you. Due to hydraulic difficulties, Flight 839 will be delayed in Chicago. A new departure time will be posted at 5:40. We are sorry to inconvenience you." So I'm sorry, too, buster!

So now it's 5:37. I wonder when we will leave. And then the loudspeaker. "Flight 839 is now scheduled to depart at 6 p.m." Finally they tell us. The suspense was killing me. . . .

I strap myself into the seat. Finally, we leave the ground at 6:25. What a relief. At least we're in the air.

The cute chick—stewardess—tells us we are cruising at approximately 27,000 feet. What's this approximately business? Don't they know for sure? Come on pilot, old boy—tell us. Finally he confirms the stewardess' approximation. . . .

Now we are over Iowa. We just crossed the Mississippi River, and now we can see the checkerboard—green and brown—farming helped along by a certain ETB—no names, of course.

And now that cute chick comes around and says, "Are you ready for dinner?" Honey, you said it! Last time I ate was at noon.

Dinner passes—one child even passed it back to his mother as we came into some rough air. "Please Fasten Your Seat Belt," the sign said, and our finally friendly pilot said we would detour around the thunderstorm ahead. . . . Seconds later he says, "We have detoured around the main storm and are now flying at 35,000 feet." Some altitude. Now I know how a bird feels, only we're going faster.

We've been in the air for one and three quarter hours and we're already over Montana. The sky is clear now and we see the sun high in the sky—you probably wonder why a high sun: Time Zones, of course!—and below a heavy layer of clouds with only an occasional break. . . .

And now we approach the Rockies and see the type of wonder typical in the Great Pacific Northwest: trees. Man, what a convenience they are.

I see the wings of our plane flopping—quite normal they tell us. The roar of the jet engines is a smooth, dull noise. Not the least bit irritating. Trustworthy engines, I guess. . . . I hope!

At The Dalles, Oregon, the pilot tells us we are beginning our decent to Portland. And it's a steep one. He sure doesn't believe in a long, slow descent.

At 10:05 p.m., (CDT) we set our wheels on the runway in Portland. Just three hours and 45 minutes after we left Chicago.

At 10:59 the pilot revs up the engines and at 10:60—oops! 11 p.m.—we're thrown back into our seats by a terrific jerk—crash, tinkle, boom—and we take-off leaving a dust cloud behind.

I investigate the "crash, tinkle, boom." Two of the four cases holding the dinner trays broke open and the trays came tumbling out. The stewardesses are cleaning up the mess (their words I shall not repeat.) Huh! This guy's worse than a squealing teenage driver.

At 11:15 we touch down at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Four hours flying time from Chicago. I climb off the plane and I'm greeted by friends and relatives. To them it's 8:15; to me it's 11:15 and they want to talk. Sleep will be hard to come by tonight.

of the hiker and his attorney. At the door he met City Editor Scheidt, who had been to Saddle Mountain and back, only to find his quarry standing within five feet of his desk. George took over the picture chore.

A call to Editor Chase in Cle Elum verified the fact that he, in the name of the Cle Elum Chamber of Commerce, indeed was sponsoring the hiker. With that, the story was published straight, an interview and a photo, and the information was duly telephoned in to the Associated Press.

Insofar as is known, the hiker is heeling and toeing it through Idaho or Wyoming or Montana at this printing.

The first president of Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg was Benjamin F. Barge, who served from 1891 to 1894.

campus crier

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CWCE Summer Faculty Hosts Egyptian Born Psychologist

BY JUNE RICHARDSON

One of the most interesting members of CWCE's new faculty visiting the campus this summer is Dr. Q. M. Abou-Ghorra, hailing from Fresno State in Southern California. A doctor of clinical psychology, Dr. Abou-Ghorra is a warm, volative man who can quickly become serious when discussing issues of weighty importance. Born in Egypt, he views his native country with the discerning eye of a professional psychologist.

"The people of Egypt are different today from those living under the colonial regime, when they lived in the past, comforting themselves with the fact that they were once a great civilization," Dr. Abou-Ghorra said. "At present they are able to face the fact that they must do much on their own to catch up with the rest of the world. Before, everything was planned for them, in an almost complete psychological and moral slavery," he continued.

"Now they are working on the Aswan Dam, which is a good project, since it will increase industry, allow people more work, and allow utilization of electricity and improve agriculture," he said.

When queried as to the withdrawal of U.S. aid to that dam, he agreed with Stevenson that it was a blunder, forcing Nasser to receive funds from Russia. "Nasser would rather associate with America but was forced to go to Russia," he said.

Dr. Abou-Ghorra traveled through the South extensively and talked to many of its white population. Although he agrees that there is a problem and that the United States makes a poor impression on the world by its segregation difficulties, due to the discrepancy between its professed values and actuality, but he nevertheless has a high opinion of this country. "The American people have had the most extensive experience with democracy known in history, achieving democracy on a higher level than any other country," Dr. Abou-Ghorra said.

"The struggle in the South is a transition in the life of the people. The problem is a practical one. Neglect from state and local government puts the Negroes in a low economic level." He stated that most of the people he talked to were willing to make contact with Negro people if they were gentlemen, but that most whites reject Negroes because they were dirty, ill-educated, and ill-mannered. "If the state gave attention to the problems of education and health, the whites would accept the Negro people," Dr. Abou-Ghorra said.

In regard to the quality of our mental hospitals, Dr. Abou-Ghorra considers them better than any other in the world, but still badly understaffed.

"Instead of large hospitals we should have small units, which

should deal with the family as well as the patient," he said.

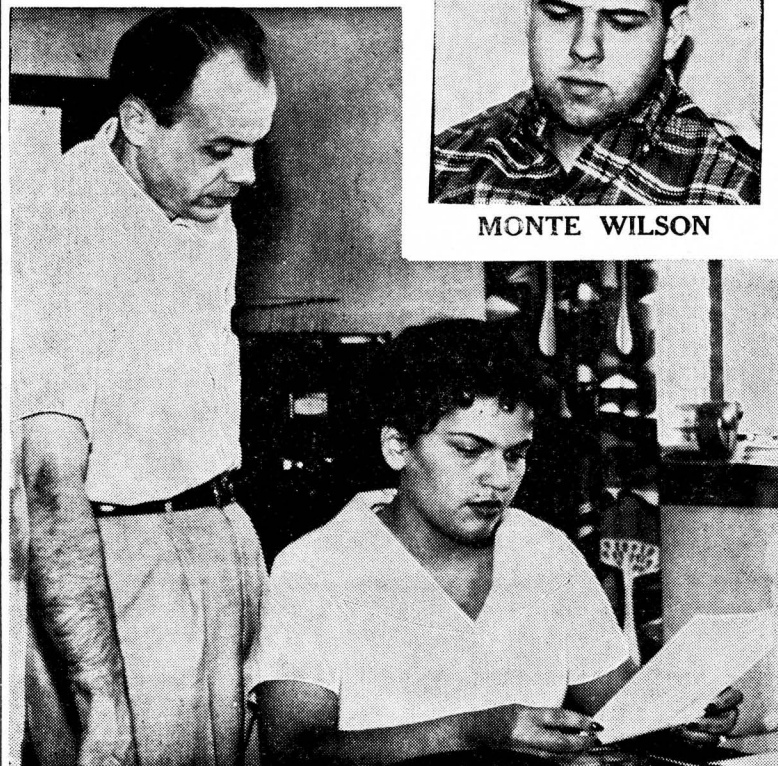
Foreign aid interests him as an example of a good idea poorly administered. "I would like to have a major revision of the aid program to loan more technical talent and machinery, he said.

"Now the money goes directly into the hands of crooked men, rather than reaching the people. Actual food or skills would contribute more to the people. If you give a man knowledge you are humane, but to make him feel a beggar is cruel," Dr. Abou-Ghorra said.

Enrollment Sets New Record

With an enrollment of 1439 students, a new record will probably be set for summer sessions, Enos Underwood, acting Registrar, said today.

With four more work shops to commence and the second session to begin soon, the record of 1532 students in 1958, will, in all probability, be smashed, he added.



ERNIE DeROCHER confers with JUDY LYONS about some pertinent SGA business. Pictured at the upper right is MONTE WILSON, Assistant Recreation Chairman.



VISITING PROFESSOR Dr. Abou-Ghorra tells his wife of the day's happenings in Central's Education and Psychology Division. Dr. Abou-Ghorra is from Cairo, Egypt, and is teaching psychology this summer.

DeRocher, Judy Lyons, Wilson Become Summer SGA Officers

Meet your summer S.G.A. officers. These are the people behind the scenes who make such things as the free movies and other activities available to the college students.

Their offices are in room 203 of the CUB. From this location the officers spend from five to ten

hours each per week making the government of our college function properly.

Ernie De Rocher, SGA Chairman
This is Ernie's second year as chairman, his first being in the Summer of 1958.

Last year, his first teaching year, was spent teaching the 7th grade at Hunt Junior High School in Tacoma, Washington. Next year he will be at the same school, but will be teaching 9th grade.

Ernie, after a very successful and enjoyable first year, is now enrolled in a fifth year of study. While at Central he is living in the new married student's dorms.

Judy Lyons, SGA Secretary
Judy was SGA secretary during the past school year and enjoyed the job very much. Next year, as a first year teacher, will be spent at Bethel Junior High School teaching 8th grade general science.

She attended the Bethel schools until her graduation in June 1956. September of that year she started at Central and graduated at the June 11th ceremonies this year.

Monte Wilson, SGA Assistant Social Chairman

The results of this person's hard work are often noticed; however, seldom does anyone know who accomplishes the tasks.

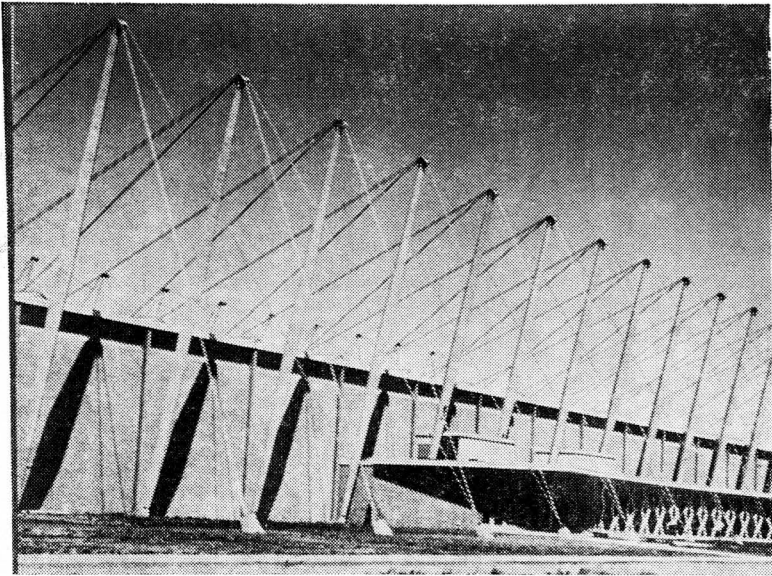
Monte, as a sophomore, was a representative to S.G.A., and for three years has been the film chairman, including this summer.

His home is in Milton Free-water, Oregon, a small town across the river from Walla Walla, Washington.

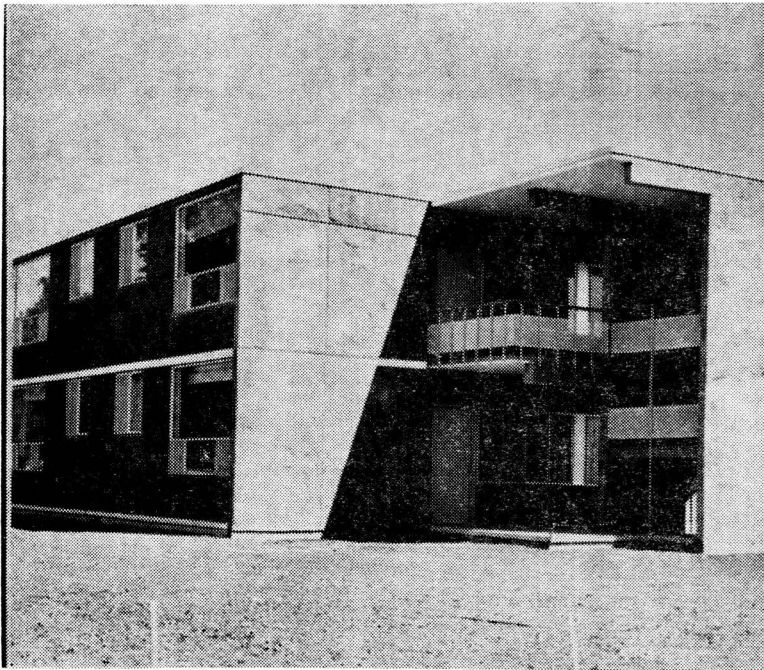
Next year, his first teaching year, will be spent at Kapowsin Elementary School, near Tacoma, Washington, teaching the 4th grade.

Central's New Look

New Buildings Cause Great Changes To Take Place on the Campus Map



THE LEO NICHOLSON PAVILION, dedicated in February, is unique in design. Facilities include gymnasiums, classrooms, a fieldhouse and heated swimming pool.



THE MARRIED STUDENTS DORMITORY on Eighth Avenue, across from the college, provides 42 one and two bedroom apartments. Students may elect to rent furnished or unfurnished apartments.

Married Student Facilities Open

The new married students dormitory is now completed and all the apartments are filled. Dr. Dohn Miller, Director of Housing said today. The apartments are all assigned for Fall quarter too, he added.

Construction was begun in April, 1959 and the dorm was completed during Spring quarter of this year.

There are 24 one bedroom apartments and 18 two bedroom apartments included in the building. Stoves, refrigerators, and utilities, excepting lights, are included in the cost. Laundry rooms are provided.

Couples may elect to rent a furnished or unfurnished apartment. The costs are as follows: one bedroom, unfurnished, \$50 per month; one bedroom, furnished, \$57.50 per month; two bedrooms, unfurnished, \$55.00 per month; and two bedrooms, furnished, \$62.50.

Nicholson Pavilion is Northwest's Finest Physical Education Building

The Leo Nicholson Pavilion on upper Campus is one of the most modern Physical Education Buildings in the Pacific Northwest.

It was dedicated on February 5, 1960. Governor Albert D. Rosellini headed the list of dignitaries present at the ceremony.

The building cost \$1,440,000. Students began using the building during Fall quarter, 1959.

The facilities include the large varsity gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,000 people, and a

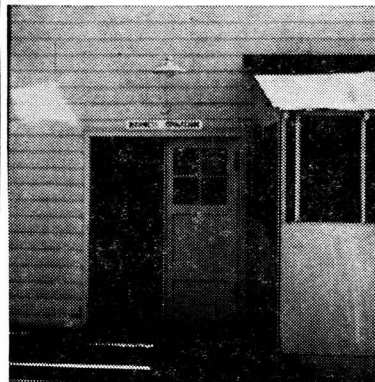
smaller gymnasium with rooms off to the side for weight lifting, rope climbing and other activities.

The large fieldhouse and various classrooms dominate the east end of the building.

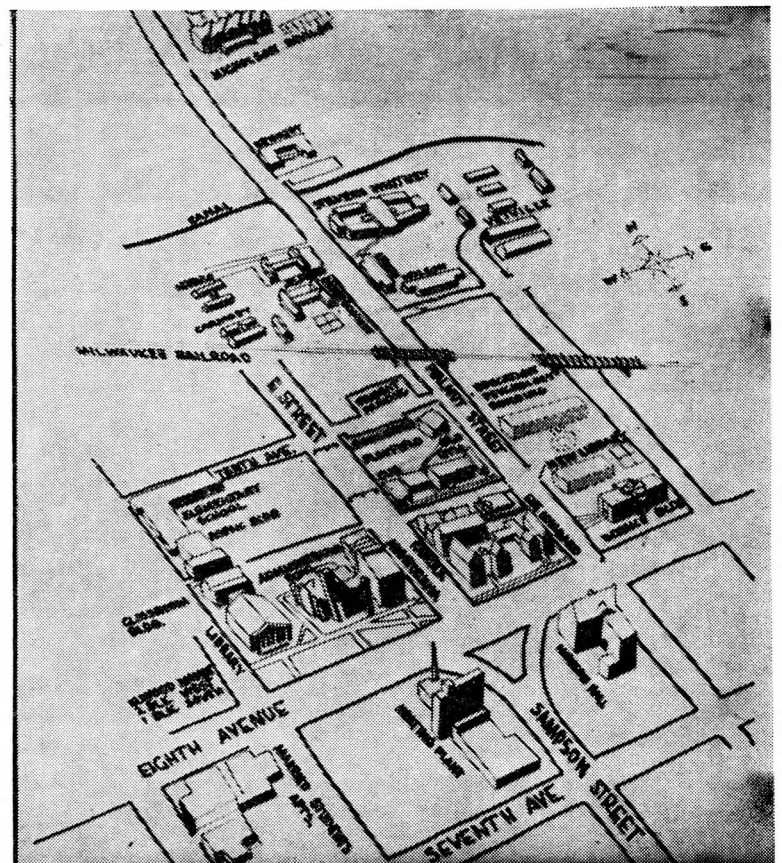
To the avid swimmer, the new pool at the north end of the building is a dream come true. It is heated, large, and open for free swimming daily.

Outside the building are located the tennis courts, and the new football field with grandstand—something we have waited a long time to acquire.

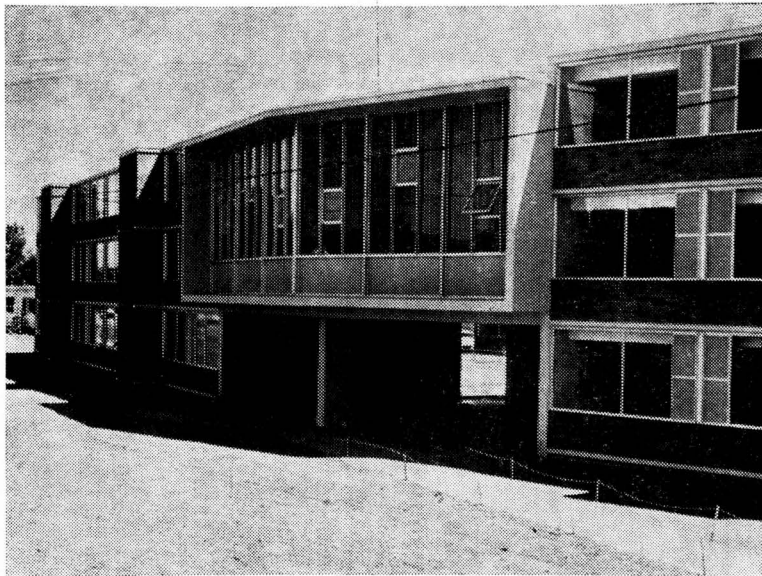
The building is unique in that the entire roof is held up by the outside cables. There are no inside supports.



THE BUSINESS EDUCATION department moved into the old Dining Hall, storage building earlier this year. It is a temporary location, and they will move into the old Library when it is remodeled after completion of the new Library.



THIS MAP includes the many new changes on the face of our Campus. It was drawn by Keith Campbell of Tacoma.



STEVENS AND WHITNEY HALLS are now open. The palatial quarters were opened last Spring quarter and will house 240 men next Fall.

Central Library Well Under Way

Central's new Library is under construction on the old Tomlinson Field. Ground was broken on April 26, 1960.

The building, costing \$1,522,000, —approved by voters in 1958 under Referendum Number Ten,—is expected to be completed for occupancy during Fall quarter 1961.

Excellent facilities are planned for the building which has been in the planning stages since 1954. Space for 150,000 volumes and 800 readers is being included.

A record collection with record listening rooms is being planned as well as a collection of Art plates. A curriculum lab and language lab is being included.

The Audio Visual and Closed Circuit Television divisions, presently housed in the Music Building, will be moved into the New Library.

Study tables will be placed

Ed.-Psychology Classrooms Grow

Ground was broken last November 30 for the new Education and Psychology Classroom Building. The building is now under construction on the old Tomlinson field.

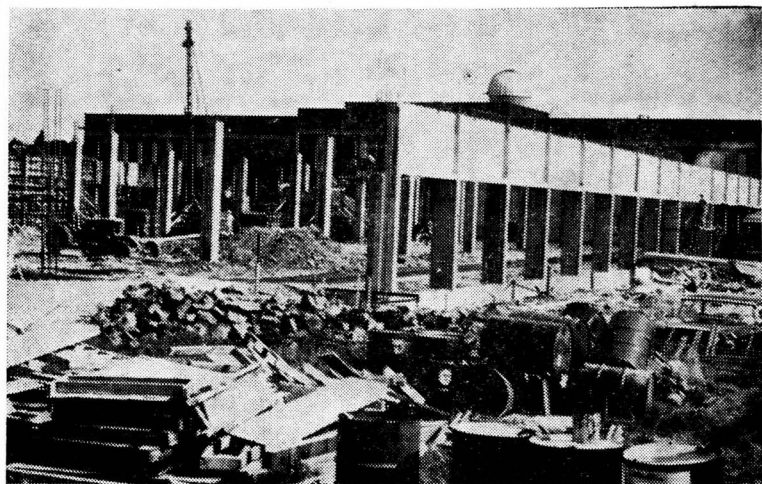
The money, \$849,922, was provided by the voters in 1958 under Referendum Number Ten.

The two story building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick veneer.

The building will relieve, somewhat, the crowded classroom situation now present in campus. Classrooms and faculty offices are included in the plans.

Plans call for completion of the building by Winter quarter 1961.

throughout the stacks which should make studying an easier task, especially for those people doing research.



CENTRAL'S NEW LIBRARY is shown here during the early stages of construction. Completion date has been set for Fall, 1961.

Stevens and Whitney Halls House 240 Men in Fancy New Quarters

Stevens and Whitney Halls are Central's newest men's dormitories. Ten men moved into their palatial new quarters at the beginning of Spring quarter, 1960. Several weeks later they were followed by approximately 100 more men from the Antler's Hotel —rented by the college because of 1959-1960's overflowing enrollment— and other dorms.

The dorms are designed to handle 120 men each. Rather than the typical "long hall, many doors" arrangement of other dorms, blocks of six apartments were built. Each of the sixty apartments has an outside entrance leading to the center yard of the dormitory. The apartments are designed to house four men. Each apartment has a bedroom, study room, living room, and bath. Built-in desks, closets, dressers, and beds are featured, while the living room furniture as well as other chairs are Swedish Modern

in design.

Large, well equipped lounges are provided for the dorms. Furnishings are again Swedish Modern in design, and large kitchens are adjacent to provide facilities for better parties.

The main lobby of the dorm houses the intercom switchboard and mailboxes, similar to those found now in the CUB—a convenience built to lessen post office congestion and speed mail service.

The heating systems and laundry rooms are located at the east and west ends of the dorms.

Spacious apartments are provided for the dormitory counselors.

Stevens and Whitney Halls will be popular places to live Fall quarter, and the waiting lists will look, more than likely, quite similar to the list of people desiring tickets to one of Hollywood's World Premieres.



THE EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY CLASSROOM Building will provide adequate facilities to relieve campus overcrowding when it opens next Winter.

Co-educational Dorm Is Fun

By **RON BIELKA**

Married couples, single men, single post graduate women, and visiting faculty in one dormitory? This might seem to be a unique arrangement but to the contrary. Wilson Hall has been occupied in a similar fashion for the past four summers. What's more, everyone seems to like it.

Mrs. Norine Whitner, dorm housemother says several students have come back the past three and four summers. She also comments favorably, saying that it certainly is a change from her normal school year duties of housemother at Wilson Hall. Mrs. Whit-

ner has served the college as housemother for six years in Carmody Hall, a pre-fab, and three years at Kennedy Hall.

The dorm is arranged in sections. In the west wing are located the single men, downstairs in the east wing are located the single women and in the upper east wing are located the married couples.

Lee Hastig, student, left some of his belongings in his old room while he was home during vacation. Upon returning from vacation, he went to the room he had last quarter. When he knocked on the door he was received by a woman, much to his astonishment. His first thought was that he must be in the wrong dorm, his second thought was to get the entire thing straightened out, which occurred when the woman explained the dormitory arrangement to him.

The Crier collects and prints, as space allows, criticism, commendations, corrections, or gripes. Let the Crier readers know what's on your mind. Letters must be signed to be printed. Our box numbers are 49 and 50.

One Husband In Distress— Wife, Boss Same Person!

The wife is boss—why not? So far it hasn't caused any difficulties! This is the position that Willie Hooser finds himself in, since he is a student helper in the college office where his wife is a regular employee. Clara Hooser is the mail clerk in the college post office and mimeo department.

Hooser's first few days were spent in the stock room, so he didn't have to contend with the embarrassing fact that his wife and boss were the same person.

"I've only been here a short time, and at the present I can use all the help and advice she can give me," Hooser said. "However, I just might resent too much help later on," he added.

Mrs. Hooser leaves most of the "bossing" responsibility up to Mrs. Susan Bartroff, mimeo clerk.

"It will probably cause better relationships in the long run," Mrs. Hooser admitted.

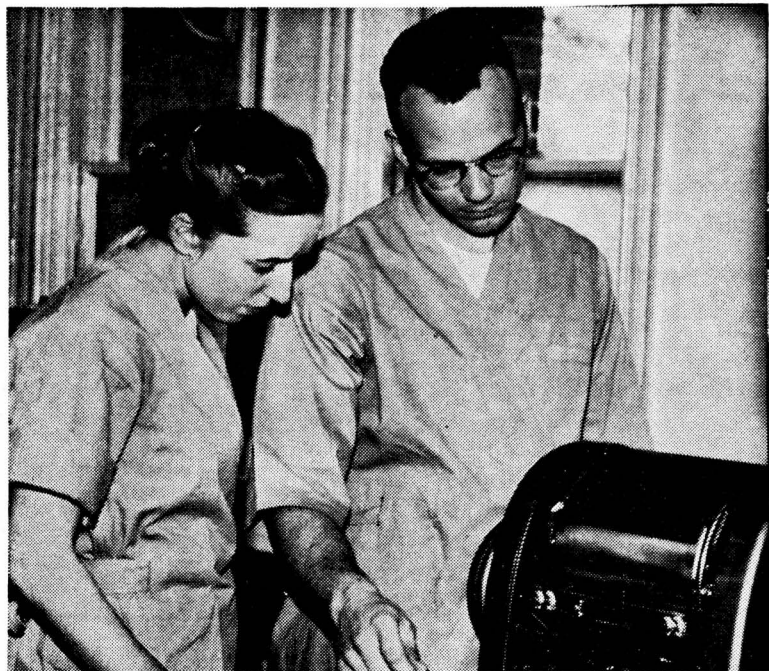
Hooser hails from Oak Harbor, Wash. He met Clara Davidson in her home town, Walla Walla, during his summer job.

After a summer romance, Miss Davidson became Mrs. Hooser in November of 1958.

After two years at W.S.U., Hooser decided to switch his major and become a teacher. He transferred to Central last fall, and is now majoring in industrial arts.

When he graduates in June, 1961, Hooser plans to take Clara and their 10 month daughter, Karen, to the coast where he plans to teach.

"It's been a lot of fun having Willie work here," Clara said, "and it certainly is something to look forward to each day."



POST OFFICE CLERK for the faculty and administrative mail Clara Hooser supervises husband Willie in his duties as student helper in the Mimeo Office.

Degrees Given CWCE Grads

Education in the U.S.S.R. was the topic of Dr. Zeno Katterle's address at the 69th Central Washington College of Education Commencement Exercise on June 11, 1960, in the Leo Nicholson Pavilion. Dr. Katterle is Dean of the School of Education at Washington State University.

Qualifying for degrees were 529 Central students. B.A. in Education Degrees went to 377 students; 95 received B.A. in Arts and Science Degrees; and 57 received Master of Education Degrees.

The Rev. Paul G. Nance of the First Christian Church, Ellensburg, gave the invocation. Acting President, Perry H. Mitchell, introduced the Class of 1960 and greetings to the class were given by Mr. V. J. Bouillon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. J. Wesley Crum, Lt. Col. Robert H. Benesh, and Dr. Ernest L. Muzzall presented the candidates for Bachelor's Degrees, for Air Force Commissions and for Master of Education Degrees respectively.

Assisting in the commencement were the Gray Gowns, Mickey Hamlin, Ann Schafer, Dale Stager

and Patricia Tasoff.

Music was provided by the Central Washington College Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Bert Christianson and by the Central Singers, with Mr. Wayne Hertz directing. Jerone Semrau, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitner, sang "Life."

Boeing Plane Gives Money

Twelve scholarships have been awarded to Washington State Teachers enrolled in the workshop, Aviation and Space Education, to be held on the Central campus July 25 through August 5, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, Dean of Instruction, announced today.

Receiving scholarships are Eugene Elledge, Cashmere; Thelma Grant, Ruth Herron and Dorothy Sorenson, Ellensburg; Omar Peavey, Kirkland; Mildred Devsner, Richland; Bernice Grant and Rachel Garvin, Vashon; Marie Kane, Wenatchee; and Helen Minton, Dorothy Kreiger and Lorene Walker, Yakima.

The Boeing Airplane Company has made \$500 available for the scholarships to encourage interest in the space age.

Vetville Tenants Note Remodeling

Extensive plans for renovating Vetville were revealed today by Dr. Dohn Miller, Director of Housing.

Plans call for painting the exteriors of all the units, and remodeling all of them. More washers and hot water tanks will be provided, he said.

The entire area will be landscaped. Some sidewalks will be constructed and the whole area will be circled with a five foot, non-climbable fence.

"Another thing we're sure the women will like are the new clothesline poles we plan to install," Dr. Miller added.

Strict Traffic Regulations Told

"THE STUDENT IS ADVISED THAT THE OPERATION OF AN AUTOMOBILE WHILE ENROLLED AT CWCE IS A PRIVILEGE RATHER THAN A RIGHT."

According to a circulation on traffic regulations, which was distributed to all Central students during registration for summer school, any student who has a car in his possession must register the car with the Campus Police.

Deliberate failure to register an automobile is considered by the college to be a serious offense.

A permit to operate an auto at CWCE may be revoked at any time for any one of the following reasons:

1. Continued violation of parking regulations.
2. Resistance to the campus traffic officer.
3. The giving of false information on the permit application.
4. Conviction in justice court of reckless or drunken driving.
5. Reckless driving in or near the campus.
6. Nuisance driving; the driving of an automobile in such a manner as to constitute a hazard or nuisance to other students.
7. Removal of the student sticker from the windshield of the student's auto.

Any student who acquires an automobile during the quarter is expected to register his automobile in the Dean of Men's Office immediately.

Be Sure To Apply

Today is the last day any student planning to receive a degree at the end of the Summer Session may make application, Enos Underwood, Acting Registrar, said today.

Schedules CES Tea

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society wishes to invite all members to a tea next Thursday, July 7, from 3:30 to 5. It will be held in the social rooms of the College Elementary School.

Rudd Outlines Program

(Continued From Page One)

at home, there is no charge.

Softball is on the agenda for Friday nights between 6 and 8 on the C.E.S. grassed playfield. Men and women's teams are both invited to play. Different times can be arranged for playing if the regular time is inconvenient. Anyone interested should submit a list of ten to twelve players to the recreation office as soon as possible. (Liniment will not be furnished.)

Golf, tennis, horsehoes, handball, and pingpong tournaments will also be a feature of the summer program. Trophies will be given to the persons most highly skilled in each of the events.