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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 34, NO. 23

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

500 Centralites Receive Diplomas

1961 Hyakem Appears Soon

The 1961 Hyakem is nearly completed, Joan Marble, editor, announced today.

The books are being lithographed in Seattle and will be shipped to Central sometime early next week.

"We expect to distribute the Hyakems on Thursday, June 1, starting at 9:30 a.m.," Mrs. Marble said. "If the date has to be changed, we will get word to the students through the Faculty Bulletin," she added.

Hyakems will be distributed in the first floor foyer between the old and new CUB buildings. Letters will be attached to the walls. The student will come in the south entrance, go to the table over which is the first letter of his last name, present his SGA card, pick up his Hyakem and leave by the south entrance, Mrs. Marble said.

Students who are in Central Spring quarter for the first time this school year were not asked to pay the \$6 Hyakem fee when they registered so they are not entitled to Hyakems, Mrs. Marble said.

Students who registered fall quarter paid their \$6 Hyakem fees. Those who were new winter quarter paid the \$6 fee also, so the only students who have not paid for Hyakems are those who did not enroll until spring quarter, Mrs. Marble explained.

"If we have any books left over, students who have not paid the fee or faculty members may buy them for \$6," Mrs. Marble said. "We will not know for a few days, whether we will have a surplus," she added.

Richard Davis was associate editor of this year's Hyakem and Don Coppock was art editor. Davis will be editor of the 1962 Hyakem and already is busy lining up his staff members.

CWC Purchases IBM Equipment For Registration

Registration fall quarter, 1961, will feature a new approach and improvements. The acquisition of seven IBM machines by Central will improve the registration process, Enos Underwood, acting registrar, said.

During registration, each student will receive a package of IBM cards and only two cards will be filled out by the student. This will reduce the duplication of many forms.

The remaining cards will require just the student's name and not the repetition of general information about the student.

Class period cards will also be improved, Underwood said. Cards will be pre-printed to include the instructors name, subject and class period. Each class will have a predetermined total of cards. When all cards for a certain class are given out, it will signify that the class is closed.

Sept. 13, is the last day to file application for fall quarter registration. A reception for new students and parents will be held on Sept. 24. Orientation of new students is Sept. 25-28.

Registration of new and former students will be on Sept. 25-28 respectively. Students must bring their transcripts to the registration.

Instruction begins on Sept. 29, and classes may be changed on Oct. 2.



ADMIRING THE MORTARBOARD and tassel, a symbol of academic achievement, are seniors Judy Storey and Mickey Hamlin. Central's commencement exercises are scheduled for Sat., June 10, at 10 a.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion. (Photo by Bill Craig)

By NORMA FRAZELL

Commencement 1960-61, an event long awaited by over 500 seniors and graduate students, will arrive June 10. The traditional ceremony will be held in the main gymnasium of Nicholson Pavilion at 10 a.m.

Since there is only one commencement ceremony a year, students graduating during the 1960-61 summer, fall, winter and spring quarters will all receive their diplomas June 10.

Awards will include 353 Bachelor's degrees in education, 89 Bachelor's degrees in arts and science, and 63 Master's degrees in education. These numbers must be tentative because of possible changes in those planning to graduate spring quarter.

Mitchell Presides

Commencement, with Acting President Perry H. Mitchell presiding, will begin with the traditional processional, played by the Central concert band.

The procession will be led by the Gray Gowns, the top four juniors, Leslie Raab, Karen Engeln, Preston Williams, and Ray Johnson.

Administrators will be followed by the emeritus faculty. The regular faculty will lead the graduating students.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Peter Burkhart of the Ellensburg Church of the Nazarene.

1911 Class Attends

The honored class of 1911 will then be introduced by Mr. Mitchell, and his greetings given to the class of 1961.

Greetings from the board of trustees will be delivered by V. J. Bouillon, chairman of the board.

Following the greetings, James E. Brooks, the newly appointed president, will give an address, "Education in Our Future."

Two musical selections will be played during the commencement program.

Mike Haberman will play a selection, "Concerto for Horn and Piano K495," by Mozart, Romanza, and Rondo, on his French horn. He will be accompanied by Miss Juanita Davies.

T. Walter Bull will play a piano selection, "First Movement, Piano Sonata, op. 21," by Beethoven.

Presentation of candidates for Bachelor's degrees will be given by Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of Instruction.

Maj. William Larkin, professor of air science, will then present candidates for Air Force reserve commissions. Duane Gregory, John Kerr, Gordon Markham, and Dale Stager will receive this award.

Finally, the candidates for the Master of education degree will be presented by Roy Ruebel, dean of graduate students.

Closing the exercises will be the recessional, by the concert band.

Tickets for the commencement exercises will be distributed through the registrar's office, Dr. Marshall Mayberry, chairman of the commencement committee, announced.

Rehearsal Begins Thursday

Rehearsal for the program will be Thursday, June 8, at 3:30 in the main gymnasium, he said.

Among the special honors bestowed during commencement will be the status of emeritus given to Harold Barto, retiring professor of history, who has been at Central since 1932.

Honor graduates will also receive special recognition. In order to qualify for this honor the students must have a 3.25 accumulative grade average for their college years.

Honor graduates for 1960-61 are: Trenholm Bartlett, Margaret Beauchamp, Ellen Berschauer, Carol Clerf, Nancy Davis, Virginia Davis, Monette Farmer, Marie Fulks, Michael Haberman, Mickey Hamlin, Ruth Harris, Richard Ingham, Myrtis Jackson, Ina Morical, Joyce Morrisson, Lida Myers, Barbara Perry, Roy Selvage, Dale Stager, Patricia Tasoff, Mary Thompson, Virginia Ussitalo, and Andrew Vandenbrink.

The traditional honored class of 50 years ago has been invited to return for commencement exercises and a weekend reunion, sponsored by the alumni association.

The 1911 graduating class of the Washington State Normal School of Ellensburg contained 42 members. Approximately ten will return for the reunion, the largest group ever to return to campus, Erling Oakland, director of the alumni association, said.

One faculty member, Henry Whitney, teaching in 1911, will also return.

The honored class will have a busy weekend, including a reception, a tour of the campus, and a reunion dinner, in addition to the commencement exercises.

SGA Juggles Moneys

Fiscal Budget Nears Finish

An estimated income of \$101,450 is what the Finance Committee, under the direction of Miss Roberta Schwarck, SGA treasurer, has to work with in forming the budget for the 1961-62 school year. It takes effect July 1, 1961.

From this money the departments and organizations which the constitution includes in the budget and those groups the SGA Council vote to place in the budget receive their money.

As of this time the budget has not been approved by Perry Mitchell, acting college president, or voted on and accepted by the SGA Council. The new budget must get the consent of both Mitchell

and SGA before it can be put into effect, Miss Schwarck said. They both are to see the budget Monday, May 29.

In the new budget the music department will receive \$4,061.23, an increase of \$500 over the budget for this year. This increase is to cover the expenses of a special marching band which will be formed next year, Miss Schwarck said.

Also included in the budget is the SGA administration which is to receive \$19,000, a decrease of \$3,000, the Drama department for \$3000, an increase of \$200 which will help them to put on a musical next spring; "Inscap" is to get \$2,053; MUN, \$1,437, an increase of \$200; and co-recreation is to get \$360, Miss Schwarck said.

The Crier receives, as called for in the SGA constitution, \$1.80 per student for an estimated \$11,040; the alumni, for their fund receive 50 cents a student for an estimated \$3,950; SGA gets \$9.20 per student every quarter, and \$1,000 has been budgeted for the 1964 mock political convention.

The Athletics department will receive \$46,000 under the new budget. One part of the budget which has not as of this time been settled is money for the rifle team, drill team, and the spring review.

If by chance at the end of the year all of the money budgeted is not used, it reverts back into the SGA general fund, Miss Schwarck said.

"I am pleased at the way the budgets have come in this year and with the cooperation I have received from the department heads," she concluded.



MEETING TO DISCUSS next year's budget for Central are members of the finance committee. From left John Glazier, Melinda Harmon, Paul Bennett, Roberta Schwarck, Bob Schefner, and Jim Rupp. This committee draws up the budget and presents it to the president and the SGA council. The 1961 college budget is presently under discussion by the SGA.

May Holiday Releases Sweetians From Class

Classes will not be held on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30.

Dining hours for Memorial Day will be: breakfast, 8 to 8:15 a.m. in Commons only; lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in both Sue and Commons; and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. in both dining halls.

Central's library will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Memorial Day.

On Monday, May 29, the women's dorm hours will be 1 p.m.

"Gee Mom, We're Sorry"

"Happy Mother's Day, Mother! Well, no there isn't anything scheduled right now for the mothers so how about going over to the Conference Center to register?"

"Well, at registration they give you a name tag and count you, I guess. Oh, and Mother, I'm sorry but they ran out of banquet tickets last night so unless I can talk my roommate out of one of her tickets, we won't be able to go. Oh, no, she has four tickets—she was also taking her aunt and little sister. They only have a limited number of people who can fit into the Commons where the banquet will be held. No, it doesn't seem quite fair."

"Oh, Well, it would probably be real crowded at the banquet anyway—but it is too bad we can't see the entertainment."

"Here's the Conference Center—my goodness, this must be the line of mothers waiting to register."

"Gee, I'm getting kind of tired of waiting. We've been here 20 minutes. Mother, I have to register for summer school in 15 minutes. Would you rather go on through the line and meet me someplace later or go to my room and wait for me there now?"

"Your feet hurt? Well all right, I'll let you wait in the room. No, I don't think there is anything going on till this afternoon but I'll hurry back from registration . . ."

"Gee, I'm sorry, Mother, but I guess registration for summer school is something you just can't rush. Now let me see, we're too late for the track meet. The track meet? Oh, well, we're too late for it anyway. Would you like to go to the band concert? Well, all right, we'll go get something to eat, then come back and get ready for the play tonight. Oh, dear—we didn't get you registered after all, did we?"

"Father sends his love? Gosh, I sure wish he could have come up too. Well, why didn't he then? Well, goodness, lots of the fathers come up with the mothers on Mothers' weekend. Yeah, it is sort of a parents' weekend. They were talking about combining the two days Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend into one big Parents' Weekend this year but I don't know what happened to the idea."

Talent, Chariots, Toga Garb Aid Future Of Sweeey Day

The future of Sweeey Day was the question confronting Central's campus on May 17. Ineffective organization and lack of student participation had sent the day sliding toward extinction. Professors complained of lecture time lost and administrators argued that students deserted the campus, leaving activities to only a few.

Rumors hinted that this year's celebration would put Sweeey Day on trial. Successful rejuvenation of the Sweeey spirit would bring hope for continuing the festivities; failure would bring certain death to the holiday.

Overshadowed with the extinction move, Miss Joan Pratt and her committee began working early spring quarter on the holiday. Picking a clever theme was the first of the committee's successes. "Roman Holiday" gave unity to the day through the Circus Maximus, Caesar's Combo, Pompeii's Pounce, The Games, colorful chariot races and togas. This unity did much to create a holiday mood on campus.

Intensive and extensive publicity through mass media and personal contact was the committee's second success. Students were thoroughly informed of the day's happenings. Even the most anti-Sweeey Day faculty members were invited to attend and participate.

Miss Pratt and her committee deserve much honor for their work in preserving the Sweeey Day tradition, but the majority of credit should go to the students themselves. Efficient organization, a clever theme, and extensive publicity would be useless without receptive students. Many students journeyed to off campus haunts, but the majority of the student body remained on campus. These students deserve thanks for helping to save their Sweeey Day. Special credit goes to the ones who were brave enough to venture forth in Roman dress. Their initiative stimulated the Roman spirit among less adventurous souls.

Many agree that were the same theme tried next year, the Roman "fever" would be more widespread on campus with more chariots, more toga wearers, and fewer campus deserters. Whatever future Sweeey Day has, students should be proud of their efforts to prove to the dissenters that Sweeey Day is still a useful and necessary campus tradition.

Co-op Living Shows Spirit

One answer to Central's critical housing shortage is the development of more cooperative living groups on campus. Established cooperatives, Elwood Manor and Glyndauer, have proven effective during their short existence. Several distinct advantages can be seen to the cooperative system.

A cooperative is able to set its own living standards. Although the group leases facilities from the college, they determine their own fees, hire their own cook and plan their own menus. Such independence allows more members of a living group to be pleased with their food and living quarters. Repairs are faster in the cooperative. The college sometimes has the materials for a repair or improvement project, but not the available labor at the moment. Thus, if a cooperative volunteers to do a repair project after receiving materials from the college, the project is done faster and with as much competency as waiting for the college.

Through their close-knit organization, a cooperative can stimulate school spirit. Members of a cooperative are voluntarily living in their house; they were not assigned there. Pride in the living quarters and the ideals of the cooperative stimulate the members to advertise the cooperative at campus functions like Homecoming, Christmas competition, and pep rallies. Their projects are of high caliber and stimulate the rest of the campus to match their cooperative achievement. The whole campus benefits from this stimulation.

Strongest argument for the establishment of cooperatives is their relief of the housing situation. Six cooperatives of 20 to 30 members would leave the college room for 120 to 180 more potential students. One dorm the size of Stephens or Whitney would be available to students.

Cooperatives have proven their worth on the campus. With the same type of leadership and membership they can become a valuable part of Sweeey's campus.

Central Comments . . .

Romans Get Accolade

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those people who contributed so much to the success of our "Roman Holiday." If I tried to list all the committee chairmen, I would run out of room but there are several extra-special thank-you's I would like to express.

First to our adviser, Mrs. Alice Low, I wish to say thanks for both myself and all those that worked with her. All of

us certainly appreciated her sincere interest, help and patience.

I would like to congratulate Dr. Wayne Hertz and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock for being selected by the students to reign as Caesar and Cleopatra. I think the students made a wonderful choice as these two people added much to the grandeur of the ceremonies.

As a committee of the whole we feel Sweeey Day was successful and we sincerely hope to see it continued. Many new ideas

Council Capsule

Drill Team Pleads For Budget Funds

The drill team attended the meeting en masse to plead for \$200 for operation next year. Jim Hoff, speaking for the team, said the group considers themselves like any other campus activity; thus they should have access to SGA money. After lengthy discussion the matter was tabled until next Monday so that the request could be further investigated.

A contract for \$2,500 was signed with the Glenn Miller band for next year's Homecoming dance. Terms of the contract stipulate no substitution may be made within the original group under the direction of Ray McKinley. The band will play in the CUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Honor Council presented a proposal to omit off campus offenses from the group's jurisdiction. Monte Glud presented the administration viewpoint and Linda Smith spoke for the Council viewpoint.

Plans for a private catering service were tabled until next year. Hesitance on the caterer's part to respond to SGA's inquires was reported by Larry Anderson, food committee member. A recommendation was made to put the food problem on a list of recommendations to be presented to Dr. James Brooks, Central's new president.

Janet Paisley was appointed fall quarter book exchange chairman. She has worked on the spring and summer exchanges.

MENC was given a \$22 subsidy of their dance last Friday. A spokesman for MENC said the group lost money because of too many dances during that week.

NSA coordinator, Elaine Whitener reported on the regional NSA convention held May 19-21 at the University of Washington. (see story elsewhere in today's Crier)

The art department requested SGA funds to bring traveling art exhibits to Central. The money would be used to pay postage charges on the exhibits. Since no direct action was taken on the request, the department will have to make individual requests next year.

SGA voted to co-sponsor the Brother Antonius program May 22. Co-sponsorship by SGA would provide \$2 to pay the stage crew for the assembly.

Cinemascoop

The dime movie for Friday, May 26 is "My Uncle," a foreign film that will be shown in the College auditorium at 7:15 p.m., and at 10:15 p.m. the same evening "Henry V" will be shown.

Only one film will be shown on Saturday, May 27, and it will be at 9 p.m.

This show is "Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern. It is about rampant hoodlumism and criminality among students in a large city vocational training school, and the problems encountered by a young teacher trying to remedy this situation.

On June 2 at 7:15 p.m. "My Uncle" will be shown in the College auditorium, and at 10:15 p.m. the same evening "Merry Andrews" will be shown.

On Saturday June 3, at 9 p.m., "Bell, Book and Candle" will be shown starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, and Ernie Kovacs.

. . . On Campus Life

were tried this year—ideas that had never before been tried at Central. I wish to thank all my committees for their enthusiasm and faith in the ideas as we feel they turned out extremely well.

Special thanks to my two brothers, Tom and Don, without whose help and encouragement the job as chairman would have been extremely difficult.

Very sincerely,
Joan Pratt
General Chairman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

Co-ordinator Urges Students To Back NSA Programs

BY ELAINE WHITENER
NSA Co-ordinator

For the past 13 years the United States National Student Association has served American students as a medium for the exchange of ideas and the expression of their opinion as citizens in a changing world.

In August 1947, the University of Wisconsin was thronged with 750 delegates from 356 schools, who wrote the constitution for the USNSA, chose its name, and decided the basis of its representation of American students. This flexible, yet sturdy, structure, has contributed to a continued growth of a 13-year program of service, education and action by creating an awareness of students' local, national, and international responsibilities in their task of improving their own education.

What can we as college students at Central do to improve our education? The role of the student goes far beyond the classroom and ivy-covered wall. It involves knowing and developing skills and action necessary for participation in the affairs of government. While recognizing that a student must devote primary attention to his academic program, the USNSA urges student participation in legitimate social and political activities.

The student body is the basic unit of USNSA. The student government is the channel through which the Association reaches this large student group. Each of the almost 400 USNSA schools belongs to one of the 21 geographic regions. Central belongs to the Great Northwest region.

During the next year, I hope I can succeed in increasing an awareness by more students on the true picture of American student life—that of expressing student viewpoints on important national and international issues where they can be effective.

S.G.A. Presidential Byline

By CURT PICKETT

In the last issue of the Crier I would like to, without gushing if possible, express some of the satisfaction and gratitude that we, the executive council, feel over the events of this past quarter. It has been tremendous experience for us, and we are grateful first for the opportunities given us by electing us to our respective positions. We further thank the students for their co-operation and participation in the decisions and activities which we've presented to them. We feel that interest in SGA is one of our primary goals, and we feel that the revival of interest presently underway owes a great deal more to students than to any particular things that we've done. We hope and will do all that we can to insure that this feeling persists and grows during next year.

The present SGA Council is something that all students should see. Our meetings and the results of our meetings grow more efficient, more effective and more mature with each meeting. Each living group can be justifiably proud of their individual SGA representatives, and we would like to thank them and congratulate them on their accomplishments and attitudes. The council has reached the point at which it can disagree markedly and its members remain good friends and effective co-workers.

We would also like to thank the Crier for its co-operation during this quarter and to congratulate it on its excellence during the year and the recognition that it has gained. Relations between the Crier and SGA have been very good, and we are grateful. Gaye McEachern has been a good editor with a good staff; she has been an excellent editorialist. She has been and (if not the) outstanding member of a good SGA council and she has served excellently on the Student Faculty Planning and Co-ordinating Board. She has been busy and effectively so.

In closing, thanks are also due George Selig, Gary Stainbrook, Paul Bennett and Elaine Whitener for their help in orienting ourselves and our programs during this quarter. Gary has filled in excellently as a temporary vice president. Dr. Samuelson, Dean Low and Dean Stinson, the SGA advisers, have also been a great deal of help.

campus crier

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— Member —
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CWC SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS Dick Lowe, Tom Reeder and Jerry Murphy stop to supervise the steamshovel at work outside the front of the CUB. Men are at work tearing up the street to make way for the development of a plaza on 9th street. Work on the plaza must be finished by July 1 so improvements were started at this time. The street will be completely torn out and benches will be built around trees for student convenience. (Photo by Bill Craig)

Students Find New Campus Upon Return In September

A new plaza, three parking lots, a turn-around area, and the CUB will be newly completed projects greeting students when they return to the Central campus next fall.

The new plaza, which is being constructed in the area between the CUB and the Commons and Kamola from E street to Walnut, was begun Monday, May 22 and is set for completion July 1. It is being constructed at a cost of \$21,565, of which \$1,582 is for landscaping, Edward K. Erickson, director of educational services, said. Bids for the project were let last Friday, he said.

All the old sidewalks and street will be torn out and in its place will be put 12 by 24 inch exposed aggregate concrete blocks. These blocks will give a pebble effect, Erickson said.

Another part of the plaza will be a patio between the Snack Bar entrance and the connection from the ballroom and the main CUB area. The area is now grass. This patio will have benches and possible outdoor tables along with different plantings, Erickson said.

The area between Kamola, Sue Lombard Hall and the Commons is going to be remodeled into a turn-around area for delivery trucks at a cost of \$2,460, Erickson said. After the remodeling is completed the north entrance to the area will be closed to all traffic. Delivery trucks will enter the area along the road between the Commons and Sue Lombard.

Three parking lots, doubling the official parking space now on campus, will also be completed. One is to be constructed near the married student housing at the corner of Sprague and U.S. highway 10 will cost \$4,020, a second just east of the new library on Chestnut for \$1,790, and a third on the corner of 11 and Chestnut, across the street from Wilson Hall, for

\$2,644, Erickson said.

Central's new library will also be open fall quarter. The library which will cost \$1,500,000, will hold both the library and audio visual departments.

The new library's roof, as far as is known, is the only one of its kind on a library in this country, Clarence Gorchels, head librarian said. Made of prestressed, precast, corrugated concrete, the roof eliminates the need for pillars inside the building, Bassette and Morse, architects for the building, explained.

The college union building will also be completely finished and opened by fall quarter, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, CUB director, said. When the students return in the fall they will find ping pong, pool, checkers, cards, chess and other games besides a juke box, soft drinks and coffee in the game room.

There will also be a television room, and a reading room for students to use and enjoy, Mrs. Schnebly said. The color television will not be in the T.V. room, however. It will be kept, because of the easy way it can go out of focus, in the dining room where students will be able to watch the fights, world series, and other special shows, she said.

Other rooms throughout the CUB will be a poster room, club room, record room, conference rooms, and a darkroom for the use of students.

Inscape Sales Hit 400 Mark

Over 400 copies of Central's new magazine, "Inscape," have been sold, Jim Lindquist, the editor, announced.

"Inscape" isn't a literary magazine, but it is a student-faculty journal," Lindquist stressed.

A summer issue, having 48 pages instead of the 52 pages of the spring issue, has already been started. Material for the summer publication should be in by June 9, Lindquist said.

With a payment of \$2.25, "Inscape" will be mailed on campus or off campus for one year, Lindquist mentioned. Four issues will be printed each year, and individual magazines will remain 50 cents per copy.

Any criticism or suggestions concerning "Inscape" should be addressed to him, Lindquist said.

Political Seminar Attracts Dr. Yee

Dr. Robert Yee, assistant political science professor, will attend a seminar on "Political Science for the Sixties" at the University of Nevada in Reno, Aug. 20 to 26.

Seminar expenses for about forty representative professors of political science from western states will be paid by the Ford Foundation.



DR. ROBERT YEE

Besides discussing teaching and research problems during the next decade, the seminar will consider the present state of political science.

In March of this year, Dr. Yee attended a three day meeting at the University of Colorado in which he participated in a discussion of "The Professor in Politics."

Kennedy Hall Sets Spring Swing Day

Spring Swing is the theme of the mixer to be held in the CUB ballroom, May 27, from 8:00 to 12:00.

Dressy cotton dresses and slacks is the appropriate dress for the dance.

The admittance cost is 15 cents stag and 25 cents drag.

Kennedy Hall is the sponsor.

Brother Antoninus Interprets Poems To Stress Feelings About Man, Life

By DON MAXSON

"We live in a superficial world. It serves us as long as we serve it," said Brother Antoninus, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at an assembly in the college auditorium.

Brother Antoninus, 46-year-old religious poet presented poems written by himself, and some of his views on the life of American people and of the Beatnik Movement.

The Dominican Lay Brother wrote the book, "The Crooked Lines of God," which won him a Pulitzer Prize nomination in 1959. He also wrote the book, "The Residual Years," which features the poetry that he wrote before he became a Catholic.

Brother Antoninus became a Catholic on Christmas Eve of 1948, after two marriages had failed, both ending in divorce.

At the assembly he gave several poems among which were, "The Water Bird," which Brother Antoninus finds important since he believes that birds are important symbols which relate to spiritual

life of man, the way the birds are beyond man and manage to stay beyond him, and finally go back to their creator.

He also read two more of his favorite poems, "The Creed of the Flash," and "The Master of the Holy Innocence," which portrays how the soldiers in Herod's Army felt when they heard of the Christ Child's birth.

"It is one thing to live life and be broken by it, but it is another thing to live life again as a poet," said the lay brother.

Brother Antoninus was born William Everson, in Sacramento, California in 1912, and today is an ardent lecturer of his own philosophy, appearing at several different colleges throughout the United States.

He worked in a conscientious objectors camp during World War II, leaving the camp after the war to join the rising of the San Francisco Renaissance. He helped pave the way to the Beat Generation.

Still Brother Antoninus agrees on the beatnik philosophy of life and wants the real things of life.

Assemblies Fete Leading Students

Two honor assemblies are scheduled May 29, and June 2 in the College auditorium. Dr. Lyman Partridge, chairman of the speech and drama department, announced today.

"Dr. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, will be in charge of the assembly Monday, May 29, at 9 a.m.," Dr. Partridge said. "Scholarships and other academic awards will be given at that time," he added.

The drama and music departments will give five awards. Miss Mary Simpson and Mrs. Sidnie Mundy will each give an award. The scholarships applied for through the director of public service office will be given at this assembly.

Dr. Emil Samuelson, dean of students, will be in charge of the assembly Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Athletic and activity awards will be given. They will include the Who's Who Awards, the SGA Awards of Distinction, AWS Awards and the Athletic Awards.

"Classes will be dismissed for both assemblies," Dr. Partridge said.

Members Gather At SNEA Dinner

Executives for the 1961-62 SNEA chapter at Central were selected last week.

Kathleen Tracy and Fred Houck will direct the group as president and vice president, respectively. Other officers were elected as follows: Myrtle Kinaka, corresponding secretary; Mildred Harrison, recording secretary; Phil Parker, treasurer; Edith Crawford, librarian; Elaine Mead, historian; and Jean Sheldon and Wally McCardell, social commissioners.

Officers were installed Wednesday night at the annual spring banquet. Marvin Schroeder, superintendent of Ellensburg Schools was guest speaker.

COME TRY OUR

Delicious

Jumbo

Hamburgers!



WEBSTER'S BAR-B-Q

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Plaza Plan Puzzles People Who Wonder What's What

By TERRI ANDERSON

After having been written up in the Crier, as well as the plans having been posted in the CUB, the Crier thought it would be interesting to find out how observant Central students are.

Taking a poll to see how many students knew why the bulldozers were busily working outside the CUB Monday afternoon, brought out various student opinions.

In an interview one student replied,

"They must be building a new sidewalk but I don't know why."

Another student replied,

"I just asked a guy and he didn't know either."

Sitting at a table in the CUB having coffee, a group of men said they were probably building a new pipeline or repairing the old one, or maybe they are putting in a sprinkling system.

One gal sarcastically replied it looked like they were trying to tear up all the trees.

Two students came quite close to the actual purpose.

"I think they are building a mall or something. They're going to plant grass, aren't they?"

A puzzled student replied,

"I really don't know, but I can't imagine why they're tearing down that tree."

An amused girl looked suspiciously at the reporter.

"I don't know, it looks like they're always tearing up something around here!"

It was interesting to note that most students were not concerned with the fact that the sidewalk was ripped apart. Primarily what bothered them was the idea that a tree had been torn down.

In case there are still a few puzzled students who do not know what is happening outside the CUB, a mall is being built. To see exactly how the CUUB will look next year, walk through the CUB's main doors and notice the large blueprints that have been posted on the bulletin boards.

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Peace Corps Begins Testing Of Volunteers For Project

By JIM TALBERT

The Peace Corps will, for its first assignment in Latin America, send 64 volunteers to Columbia to work in several Community Development projects. The program starting June 26, 1961, will last two years.

These projects are under the direction of the Community Development Department of the Columbian government. Working with the Columbian government in these developments is the private agency of the U.S. CARE. This will be the first time the Peace Corps will work with a private voluntary agency.

The volunteers from the Peace Corps will be working in small communities with trained Columbians on projects like the building of feeder roads, digging wells, raising farm animals, and building community schools and recreation areas for the children.

The program for the Peace Corps in Columbia was planned by CARE in collaboration with the Columbian Community Development Department. Under the operation, teams of both Peace Corps and Columbian workers will work in villages in the provinces of Cundinamarca, Caldas, Valle, Tolima, and Antioquia.

The members of the teams will work under the auspices of the Community Development Council of each Village.

CARE is donating to the program approximately \$100,000 worth of tools and equipment and the services of supervisory personnel.

Volunteers for the program will be selected by CARE and the Peace Corps from applicants pre-reviewed by the Peace Corps.

Qualifications asked for in the volunteers by the Columbian government are: 1, an aptitude and experience on small farms in the U.S. in raising and caring for small livestock; 2, knowledge in the construction and maintenance of small farm buildings; and 3, experience in the building and maintenance of access roads.

The Columbian Government is asking for only male volunteers between the ages of 22 and 32, with

Glenn Miller Band Plays On Campus

The Glenn Miller Band under the direction of Ray McKinley will provide the music for next year's Homecoming dance, Mick Barrus, SGA vice president said.

The Homecoming dance will be held Oct. 28, 1961 in the CUB ballroom.

For playing for the dance the band will receive \$2,500, Barrus said.

If any students would like to see and hear the Glenn Miller band before the Homecoming dance to see if they like them, they may do so this summer on television. The band will have a show of its own replacing "Henssey."

Room Charges Increase Soon

An increase of \$2.50 per week for room and board, beginning fall quarter, 1961, will raise the rates to \$241.50 and \$217.50, for residence halls.

The rates for students living in Stephens, Whitney, Kamola, Kennedy, Munson, Sue Lombard, North and Wilson halls will be \$241.50 fall quarter.

Room and board rates for Alford, Carmody, Montgomery, and Munro halls will be \$217.50 fall quarter.

Students planning to live on campus beginning fall quarter, 1961, must make a pre-payment of \$25, by July 1, 1961. The balance of the pre-payment, \$50, must be paid by Aug. 1, 1961.

Rooms will not be reserved if the pre-payment is not made by the deadline, and the reservation is not complete if the pre-payment balance is not made by Aug. 1.

The college will retain \$25 of the pre-payment, if a student requests a refund of the pre-payment after August 1.

The overflow of students expected fall quarter may live in the Antler's Hotel, Higgins and Dixon halls. Antler's Hotel will house male students, and Higgins and Dixon halls will house female students.

Dr. Dohn A. Miller, director of housing, is presently conducting a survey to determine the availability of off-campus housing for married and single students for fall quarter.

Peeling Paint Gets Rock Camouflage

By JOANNE THOMAS

It's not rocks in the head, but rocks in the pond. There is a reason too. Paul Bechtel, director of the physical plant, explained it today.

"The paint applied to the bottom of the Psych-Ed pond is peeling," Bechtel said. "The contractor then agreed to cover it with crushed rock, instead of another coat of paint that would peel," he added.

The future plans include beauty as well as practicality. Lilies will be put in the pond. They will cover up the gravel, and will discourage wading, and add beauty to the landscaping of the new area.

"It will take time to get all the work done that we have planned," Bechtel said. "Right now it is lack of money that keeps us from doing many improvements," he added.

Sweezy Students Display Oil Work

With 31 hand-painted oil paintings on view at the second annual American Association of University Women's garden art festival May 21, Miss Sarah Spurgeon's art class was well represented.

Miss Spurgeon, an associate professor of art, estimated several hundred people viewed the open air festival. Mrs. R. L. Rutter's ranch provided the setting for the show.

Most of the students exhibited only and did not sell their works, Miss Spurgeon said.

Twelve students exhibiting were: Lila Witt, Mary Jo Baretich, Charles Wiley, Mike Hanford, Mrs. Aileen Johnson, Mrs. Caroline Cain, Mrs. Penney Hatzenbeler, Keith Campbell, Bob Boyd, Edith Russom, Bill Ritchey, Bob Purser.

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JUST RELAXING before their upcoming swim show are members of Crimson Corals, synchronized swim group. Water ballet, comic diving, and specialty numbers are part of the 7:30 p.m. show in the college pool. The show has temporarily been postponed. (Photo by Lynn Leaverton)

Six Art Students Enter Exhibits At State Show

Six Central students have work entered in the first Northwest Student Art Exhibit of Modern Christian Art to be held in Ellensburg, May 29 to June 3. Students from more than 80 campuses in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana have been invited to compete. Father Phillip Zediker, chaplain to the CWCE Newman Club, said.

Bob Purser, Lila Witt, Charles Wiley, Mary Jo Baretich, Keith Campbell and Edith Russom will have their work judged in the competition.

First, second and third place winners will receive prizes of \$60, \$40 and \$25. Newman Club, the Catholic student group at Central, sponsors the show.

Jurors will be Felix Campenella, Seattle architect and artist, and Frank Bach, associate professor of art at Central.

The Beauty salon at 408 North Pearl Street will house the display. The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hostesses will be present from noon to 4 p.m. each day to explain work and answer questions, explained Father Zediker.

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Students Attend NSA Meet; Set Policy On Discrimination

Delegates from Central attended the regional convention of the National Student Association at the University of Washington last Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

Those attending the conference were the SGA executive officers, Curt Pickett, president; Mick Barrus, vice president; Mary Hooper, secretary; Judy Harmon, Crier editor, and Miss Elaine Whitener, NSA co-ordinator.

"The conference was rather unorganized, as the whole NSA program in the greater northwest region has been this last year, but I think that a great deal of good was definitely accomplished," Pickett said.

Most of the time at the convention was spent criticizing the program in this region and considering plans to reorganize it and make it better, he said. One of the decisions made was to make a definite stand against segregation and then to work actively here in the Northwest through the student governments of the member schools to alleviate the problem.

"If this program gains wide acceptance with the member schools, it will do a great deal to cement the region together and make it an actively working unit again," Pickett said.

New regional officers were elected at the convention. Dan Barr, of the University of Washington, was elected regional chairman; Roy Sampsel of Portland State College, executive vice chairman; Bill Gunderson of Washington State University, programming vice chairman; and Margaret Smith of Marylhurst College, programming vice chairman.

"I feel that they are all good people and will work hard to better our region," Pickett said.

American youth and the Negro race carry hope of moving America forward. Dr. Giovanni Costigan, said at the Saturday morning meeting. Youth on the whole is liberal and there is immense vitality in the Negro Race, he said.

"Negroes have a burning desire for democracy," Dr. Costigan, a university history professor, said. They have the courage to die for their beliefs," he added.

Because youth is a more liberal period, young people can adapt to change necessary in the world. Old people have formed their beliefs while youth can view a problem objectively before selecting a

viewpoint.

Group Discusses Minorities

"Minorities are persecuted because the persecutors are middle age people who are taking out their own frustrations on the minority," the panel said.

Discrimination in the Northwest was the topic of a panel discussion. Discrimination in the Northwest exists in housing, real estate, and employment. Wing Luke, Seattle attorney; Malcolm Higgins, state board of discrimination member; Emory Bundy, past U of Wash. student body president; and Camden hall, current U of Wash. student body president.

The state board against discrimination seeks to lessen discrimination by investigating cases of alleged discrimination. Panel members pointed out that it is easy to condemn discrimination in far away places but forget examples around our own home town.

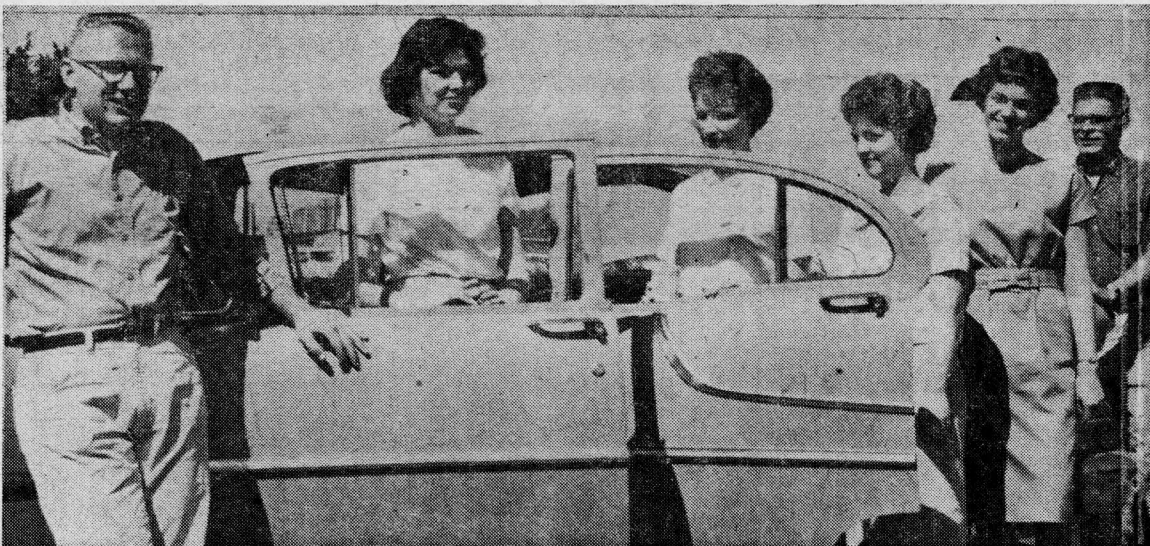
Foreign Students Speak

"Awakening of youth will result in lessening segregation," Abdul Hye, student from Pakistan, said. "Youth needs a feeling of urgency of the problem. People wait too long for the government to take measures, they must begin to act independently, he added.

Many foreign students attend American universities because they are unable to qualify for European institutions, Omar Elkhidir, student from Sudan, said. Many United States degrees are not valued abroad, he added.

"Babying or condescending to foreign students is worse than ignoring them," Elkhidir said. "Americans must learn to accept foreign students as their equals," he added.

Americans feel it is necessary to completely classify nations as favorable or unfriendly. Hye said. Many neutralists countries wish to remain neutral despite persuasion from the Communist and Western bloc, Hye added.



PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR the recent National Student Association conference held last weekend at the University of Washington were Central Students from left: Mick Barrus, SGA vice president; Roberta Schwarck, SGA treasurer; Elaine Whitener, NSA coordinator; Judy Harmon, 1961 Crier editor; Mary Hooper, SGA secretary; and Curt Pickett, SGA president.

Finals Fling Hop

Finals Fling is the name of the last dance of the year sponsored by Stephens hall Monday night, May 29.

It will be held on the tennis court near the prefabs from 9 until midnight.

Live music will be furnished by The Kings Men, a band from Ephrata.

Crier Bids Farewell

Today's Crier is the last edition of the 1960-61 publication year, Judy Harmon, Crier editor, said today.

New staff members published this final issue.

Publication resumes next fall with the special "green" Frosh edition on September 29, Miss Harmon said.

Davis Performs Wilde Selections

"An Evening With Oscar Wilde," the first student dramatic assembly, will be presented Wednesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Education-Psychology building.

Central Students Use State Schools To Polish Classroom Teaching Skill

First-hand experience in the classroom capped the four-year education program of this quarter's student teachers. The Central students observed experienced teachers, handled actual classes, and attended seminars with other student teachers.

Student teachers in Wenatchee include: Carolyn Cannon, Rankin Kaut, Gerald Aust, Richard Evans, Richard Smith, Mary Sauter, Jan Theriault, Sylvia Drake, Iola France, George Selig.

Yakima claims Kenneth Wise, Larry Bundy, Orville Clay, Fred Snodgrass, Larry Maguire, Emerson Barto, Willare Bill, Edmond Burge, Norm Erken, Robert Hall, James Horrell, Lawrence Maguire, Dick Olson, Keith Schupbach, Gail Varner, Norm Erken, Richard Mulligan, Emerson Barto, Ronald Kerby, Willard Bill, Donald Lehr, Donna Caldwell, Mary Holcomb, Dick Olson, Glynn Davis, Benita Offutt, Furman Wheeler, Benny Rushton, John Billups, Leon Burrill, Frances Demson, Thomas Godosch, Barbara Gerwig, Wayne Hafner, Gerald Hosman, John Lyn, Vern Slagle.

Practice teaching in Vancouver are Glenn Ness, Rubin Rawley, Rolla Walters, Jane Ziegler, Leonard Dodge, James Brand, Jay McIntosh, James Kilkenny, June Shirozu, Clara Hanson, Calvin Lipscomb, Darrell Peoples.

Business Office Seeks Seniors On US Loans

Graduating seniors under the National Defense Loan Act should make out an exit interview at the Business office, Ted Bowen, chairman of the loan committee, cautioned.

This is a plan to repay the loan and the audit should be completed before the graduating student leaves the campus, he explained.

Undergraduates wishing to continue on the loan should fill out a budget form at the Business office before leaving campus, Bowen said.

Central Librarian Attends Workshop

Clarence C. Gorchels, head librarian of CWC's library, has been invited to take part in a statewide audio-visual workshop during the week of June 11 through 15.

The workshop, which will be held at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend, is sponsored by the Washington State Department of Audio-visual Education.

"Each year 40 people from the state are selected to attend the camp" Gorchels said. "I feel very honored to have been chosen."

Mr. Gorchel's sponsoring group is the Washington State School Librarian's Association.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

'Cat Netmen Win Championship

District Tennis Begins Today On Local Court

Another active weekend faces the six member Central Washington tennis team as the Wildcats play host to the NAIA District I tennis tournament scheduled today and tomorrow on the local courts.

Matches began at 8:30 this morning with the top singles player and doubles team emerging from the two day meet slated to end tomorrow afternoon.

4 Other Schools

Besides Central, four other schools will be represented. Whitworth College, runnerup to Central for Evergreen Conference honors last weekend will be here as will Eastern Washington College, Seattle Pacific College, and St. Martin's College.

Central will send six men into the singles competition and three doubles teams. Dick Marshall, who was defeated by Eastern's Mickey Soss last week in second round Evergreen Conference play will lead the Wildcats. Dave McElroy, Russ Glover, Scott McCabe, Jeff Mills and Gene Marble will complete the local lineup.

Doubles combos will be Marshall and Mills, McElroy and Glover, and McCabe and Marble.

Mills and Marshall won the No. 2 Evergreen doubles tournament.

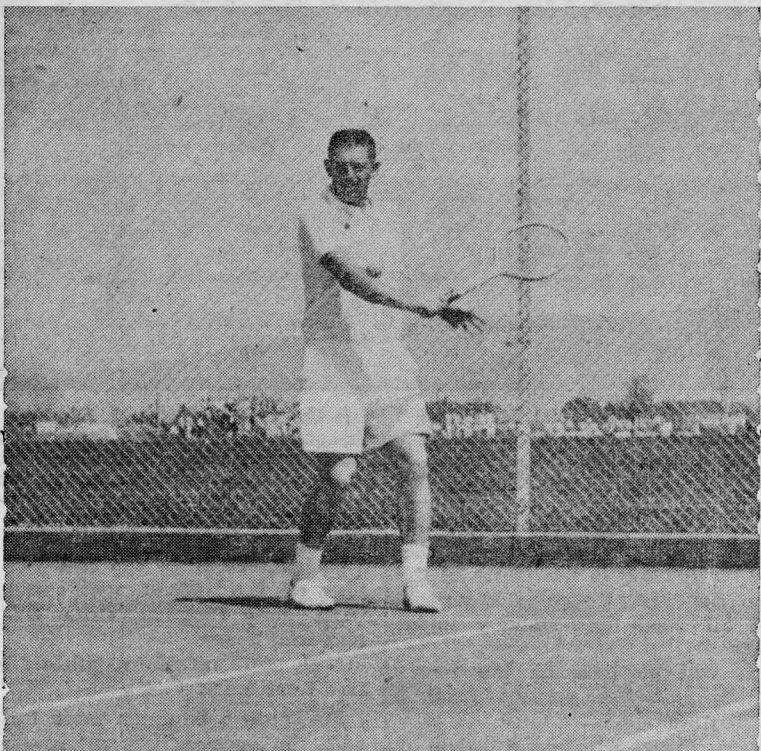
Whit Entrants

Coming from Whitworth are Jay Jackson, Marshall Reynolds, Bob Quall and Lee Rieley. Reynolds is the No. 1 Evergreen singles champ and Quall No. 2.

Soss and Larry Little will be here from Eastern.

Two each from St. Martin's and Seattle Pacific will journey to Ellensburg.

Tennis action will wind up tomorrow for the local team.



WILDCAT WINNER: Russ Glover, Central, is shown defeating Kay Barney, of Whitworth, last week for the Evergreen Conference No. 3 singles title 7-5, 6-1. Glover, who was defeated by Barney earlier in the season displayed top form in stopping the standout Pirate. He will participate in the NAIA District I tournament this weekend.

Injury Ridden Wildcats Place Third In Conference Track

The Central Washington thinclads, hampered by injuries, finished a strong third to Eastern and the champion Whitworth Pirates on a wind-swept field last Saturday.

The 'Cats picked up 61 1/3 points while Whitworth tallied 63 1/3 to edge out the Savages who had 62 2/3 points for second place. The rest of the field was further back with Western Washington College having 40 1/3, Pacific Lutheran 39 1/3, while the University of Puget Sound trailed with 18 points.

Knight Injured

The fate of the Wildcat thinclads may have been decided in the Friday preliminaries when Dick Knight, a top point getter all year, pulled a muscle while attempting to qualify in the broad jump after qualifying in the 100 yard dash.

The Wildcats could only manage two first places, but turned in strong performances in the dashes and the 880 yard run to pick up points.

Pat Katzer and Jack Curtright tied for first place in the pole vault with Fred Tschilar of Whitworth. The Wildcat mile relay team led all the way to win the final event by ten yards.

Deeter Scores

Frank Deeter brought the partisan crowd to its feet by finishing strong to beat favorite Don Tretheway of Western and finish in second place in the 880 yard run.

John Doncaster finished second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, behind record breaking Jack Higgins of the University of Puget Sound.

John Anderson, 'Cat hurdler hampered by a leg injury, finished second in the high hurdles but failed to finish in the 120 yard low hurdles. Paul Layton finished third in the high hurdles.

Clark Takes Fourth

In the 440 yard dash, Central's Tony Clark, the pre-meet favorite, started strong but was unable to keep pace with John Hanson of Pacific Lutheran and finished fourth.

Ray Kinnaman and David Olsen were the other Wildcats to place. Kinnaman had to settle for second place behind Whitworth's Fred Schaffer, who bettered the old conference record in the discus by more than 14 feet by throwing the disc 176 feet 7 1/4 inches. Olsen high jumped 6 feet 2 inches to tie for second with two other participants.

Three conference records were set in the meet with three others being disallowed because of wind conditions. Besides Schaffer's record discus toss; Herm Washington of Western and Jack Higgins of Puget Sound eclipsed old conference records.

Washington high jumped 6 feet 5 inches to better the old mark of 6 feet 4 1/4 inches. Higgins ran the 220 yard dash in 21.2 to better the former record by three tenths of a second.

Shotput — Ekholm (E), Barker (PLU), Black (Wh), Davis (E), Schaffer (Wh). 47' 5/8".

Discus — Schaffer (Wh), Kinnaman (C), Kempf (We), Shelton (We), Avera (Wh), Seth (We), Frederickson (PLU). 209'.

High Jump — Washington (We), tie

Glover, McCabe Lead 'Cat Win

The Central Washington College tennis team closed fast last Saturday to upend Whitworth College for the Evergreen Conference tennis championship. Central totaled 27 points.

Whitworth placed second with 26. Eastern Washington College was third with 16 followed by Western Washington College with seven and the University of Puget Sound one.

Week's Sports Roundup...

Central Washington will host the NAIA District I tournament featuring several other NAIA Washington State schools plus the Evergreen Conference schools, today and tomorrow.

The 'Cats, winners of the Evergreen Conference tennis championship last week, loom as one of the pre-tourney favorites.

In other conference action here last week, Whitworth held on to win the track championship with Central finishing a close third, 2 points behind the winners.

St. Martin's College and Pacific Lutheran shared medalist honors in the NAIA District I and Evergreen Conference Gold championships held at the Ellensburg Country Club golf course with the Lutes taking the team title.

The 1960-61 Evergreen Conference awards banquet was held at Sue Lombard dining hall with Central receiving its tennis championship trophy.

District Action Slated

A representative track team from Central Washington College will enter today and tomorrow's NAIA District I meet at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Evergreen Conference schools plus others from throughout Washington State will be entered. The individual winners will earn partial expense payment to the NAIA National Tournament.

Central's mile relay team and pole vaulters Pat Katzer and Jack Curtright, Evergreen Conference champions will be favorites tomorrow.

The team championship will be hotly contested between host Whitworth, Evergreen champion, Eastern Washington College and Central. Eastern and Central ran second and third to Whitworth last week with two points separating the top three teams.

for second among Olsen (C), Seth (We), Creswell (E), tie for fifth among Beckwith (C) Kempf (We), Barker (PLU). 6'5".

Broad Jump — Reid (Wh), Seth (E), Krofchick (E), Olsen (C), Washington (We). 24' 1/4".

Pole Vault — Tie for first among Katzer (C), Curtright (C) and Tschilar (Wh), tie for fourth among Anderson (C), Russel (E), Hanna (PLU). 13'.

Mile — Tretheway (We), Carpenter (E), Anderson (PLU), Fredericks (E), Veak (C). 4:28.1.

100 — Higgins (UPS), Doncaster (C), Stapleton (E), Joyce (We), Murio (Wh). :48.9.

120 H H — Costa (Wh), Anderson (C), Layton (C), Edgar (Wh), Clarke (E). :14.9.

880 — Carpenter (E), Deeter (C), Tretheway (We), Bolinger (C), Grambo (E). 1:58.1.

220 — Higgins (UPS) Doncaster (C), Stapleton (E), Joyce (We), Hanson (PLU). :20.7. (Record disallowed due to wind conditions.)

220 L H — Costa (Wh), Brown (PLU), Boose (Wh), Culton (UPS), Clarke (E). :23.4. (Record disallowed due to wind.)

Two Mile — Freeman (We), Anderson (PLU), Bergeson (C), Tretheway (We), Fredericks (E). 10:23.3.

Mile Relay — Central (Jackson, Bolinger, Deeter, Clark), PLU, Whitworth, Eastern. 3:30.8.

Meet results — Whitworth 63 1/3, Eastern 62 2/3, Central 61 1/3, Western 40 1/3, PLU 39 1/2, UPS 18.

Decisions Reversed

The 'Cats turned apparent defeat in the Friday preliminaries into victory Saturday with Russ Glover and Scott McCabe reversing earlier decisions, by defeating Whitworth opponents in singles events.

Glover and Kay Barney staged a hectic first set with Glover winning 7-5. Glover wasted little time in the second set by putting Barney away by a 6-1 count.

McCabe beat Jay Jackson, who basketball fans will remember as a high scoring forward on Whitworth's championship team last winter, 6-3, 6-2.

Dick Marshall and Jeff Mills cinched the title by halting Kay Barney and Fred Grimm, 6-3, 6-3 in the number 2 doubles final.

McElroy Comeback

Dave McElroy staged a comeback in the final set against Bob Quall, who he had beaten earlier, but lost 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles final. Grimm squeaked by Mills, 8-6, 10-8 to win the No. 5 singles title.

McElroy and Glover lost the No. 1 doubles title by bowing to Mickey Soss and Larry Little, 9-7, 6-3.

No. 1 singles — Marshall Reynolds (Wh) def. Soss (E) 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2 singles — Quall (Wh) def. McElroy (C) 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3 singles — Glover (C) def. Barney (Wh) 7-5, 6-1.

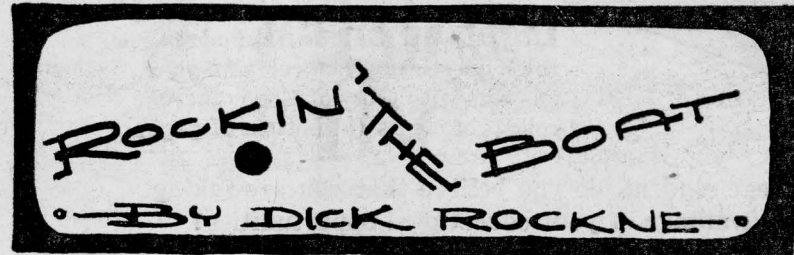
No. 4 singles — McCabe (C) def. Jackson (Wh) 6-3, 6-2.

No. 5 singles — Grimm (Wh) def. Jeff Mills (C) 8-6, 10-8.

No. 1 doubles — Soss and Little (E) def. McElroy and Glover 9-7, 6-3.

No. 2 doubles — Mills and Marshall (C) def. Barney and Grimm (Wh) 6-3, 6-3.

Tournament results — Central 27, Whitworth 26, Eastern 16, Western 7, UPS 1.



As the wind blew and as the people screamed, Tony Clark breasted the tape in the mile relay in last Saturday's Evergreen Conference meet bringing a fitting close to Central's conference participation for 1960-61. Clark finished about eight yards ahead of his Pacific Lutheran University opponent after Harold Jackson, Roy Bolinger and Frank Deeter had run equally as thrilling first three laps. That can easily be considered one of the top thrills for Central sports fans this season.

Also last weekend Scott McCabe's defeat of Whitworth's Jay Jackson and Russ Glover's defeat of Pirate Kay Barney added to the conference meet luster along with the Central team victory.

Eddie Taylor, New York Yankee scout for this area was roaming around the baseball area where Western beat Whitworth for the Evergreen title.

* * * * *

Other thrills looking back over the year was the Central basketball victory over Pacific Lutheran. The season was far from a success, but when you can beat the Lutes it softens some of the defeats.

The Central-Whitworth football game was a thriller down to the wire. A touchdown and a field goal gave the Pirates the win and paved the way for their league championship.

Thrilling too was the wrestling team participation. Coach Eric Beardsley put together a tough group and lined up an attractive schedule in the first year of full time wrestling at Central.

The swimmers may have not won a match, but never did a Wildcat quit. Roger Hertrich, was probably the outstanding performer.

The baseball team almost made it had it not been for a trip to Ritzville where Whitworth won the Eastern Division title in a playoff game. Tom Sisul, freshman righthander, turned into an iron arm at the end of the season and collected most of the Central wins and losses.

* * * * *

What's up for next year?

Coach Adrian Beamer will take over the football duties from Abe Poffenroth and looking strong for him right now are Harvey Rath, who is returning to school this summer, Bill Betcher, who will probably be back in the fall and Dick Kinart, a top downfield blocker of two seasons ago.

Nearly everyone who played this season will be back on the basketball team, but watch PLU next year with ex-Wildcat Jim Castleberry eligible.

The wrestling and swimming schedules will be more lucrative with lettermen plentiful on both squads.

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THIRTEEN FEET: Pat Katzer, outstanding Central Washington College pole vaulter, is shown clearing the bar in last Saturday's Evergreen Conference meet at 13 feet. Katzer tied for first with teammate Jack Curtright and Fred Tschilar of Whitworth. The Whits took the conference championship by two points over Eastern and Central.

Western Cops Doubleheader From Pirates

After a windless doubleheader split last Friday Western Washington College tallied four eighth inning runs Saturday in the wind then held off a brief Whitworth College rally in the ninth inning to win 8-3 and take the 1961 Evergreen Conference baseball championship.

Whitworth took the opener of the Friday doubleheader 4-2 but West came back in the nightcap, to force the third game Saturday 6-2.

As a result of the victory, the Vikings will receive strong consideration for an NAIA National Championship berth.

The victory unseated Whitworth as two year conference and one year NAIA national champion. Western is this year's Evergreen Western Division champion and Whitworth Eastern Division titlist.

Gary Barnes, after hurling the 6-2 Whitworth victory Friday was given credit for the loss Saturday. He came on in the second inning and lasted until the four run eighth inning outburst. Tom Ingram, loser Friday, finished up.

Doug Ringenbach was the Viking winner.

Championship Game:
 Western 050 002 040—11 15 1
 Whitworth 500 000 201— 8 9 3
 Schulz, Fosnick (1), Ringenbach (7) and Leons. Summers, Barnes (2), Ingram (8) and Reiger.

Whitney Takes MIA Track Meet

Whitney Hall became the 1961 track champions by edging out an Off-Campus team and Wilson Hall in the 1st annual Sweezy Day, MIA track meet.

Whitney had a total of 27 points to edge out Off-Campus with 24½ and Wilson with 24. A three man team from Montgomery Hall was third with 18½ points followed by North with 11, Stephens with nine and Elwood Manor with five.

Some fine records were set in the event that attracted about 75 participants.

Bob DeGroots, Dan Bailiff and Dick Goff compiled the top scores in the MIA Golf tourney held at the Ellensburg Golf Course on Sweezy Day.

Four teams have qualified for the MIA softball tournament to be held next week with make-up games still in progress at the time of publication.

Off Campus I, Off Campus II and Whitney hall have qualified in the National League, with Off Campus II, the only team in either league with an untarnished record, qualifying in the American League. The tournament will be composed of four teams from each league.

Tentative plans are being set for a MIA banquet to be held in the Sue Lombard dining hall on either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Fieldman said that if this banquet is held, all men will dine in Sue for this one night only and awards for the year's competition

would be given out to the 1960-61 champions. Definite plans for this event will be posted early next week.

Track results:
 Softball Throw — Phil Farmer (OC). 283'.
 Shot-Put — Lou Christenson (OC). 46'5".
 Broad Jump — Jim Rupp (North). 19'7¾".
 High Jump — Herb Hinman (Whitney). 5'9".
 50 — Les Jones (Wilson). :05.75.
 100 — Dick Seraile (Montgomery). :10.3.
 220 — Bill Seraile (Montgomery). :24.0.
 440 — Ed Duly (Whit). :58.4.
 880 — Aaron Pascal (Whil). 2:08.
 440 yard relay — Montgomery (Dick and Bill Seraile). :49.4.
 880 yard relay — Wilson. 1:44.5.

Softball League Standings

American		W	L
Off-Campus II*	6	0
Carmody Hall	3	2
North Hall	3	3
Wilson Hall	3	3
New Student Hsgn.	2	2
Stephens I	2	3
Alford	0	4

National		W	L
Off-Campus I*	5	1
Off-Campus III*	5	1
Whitney*	4	1
Munro	3	3
Elwood Manor	2	3
Stephens II	1	5
Montgomery	0	6

*Indicates qualification for tournament.

Victory, Defeat Highlight Year's Sports History As Season Ends

The 1960-61 Athletic year was up and down for Central's Wildcats with strong Fall and Spring finishes with mediocre Winter finishes. The 1960 football team was coasting along with a chance for the title until the Whitworth Pirates rolled into town and drowned the locals hopes with a 10-0 win.

2 Golfers Split Medalist Honors

Golfers from St. Martin's College and Pacific Lutheran University shared medalist honors in the NAIA District I and Evergreen Conference golf playoffs concluded last Saturday on the Ellensburg Country Club golf course.

Pacific Lutheran copped the team title.

Mike Jacobson, of St. Martins, with a 73 in the first 18 holes Friday, followed up with a 70 Saturday to take NAIA medalist honors with a 143. He was the only Ranger entry in the meet.

Erv Marlow, of Pacific Lutheran, after shooting a blistering 66 Friday came up with a 78 Saturday but hung on for Evergreen medalist honors totaling 144. Jim Jorgenson of Western Washington College, was second with 472. Whitworth College, with 474 and the University of Puget Sound with a 489 trailed.

Awards Banquet Concludes Season

Presentation of awards to the 1960-61 Evergreen Conference sports winners highlighted the second annual conference awards banquet held last Saturday in Sue Lombard dining hall.

Whitworth College collected three team awards for winning the football, basketball and track titles. Western, after beating Whitworth yesterday won the baseball award. Pacific Lutheran University claimed the golf title and the University of Puget Sound the swimming award.

Central Washington College collected the tennis award.

Perry H. Mitchell, acting president of Central Washington College, greeted the more than 200 athletes and coaches attending the dinner.

The Wildcats played only mediocre the rest of the season and settled for a second place tie.

The 'Cats placed several on the All-Conference teams with Bill Betcher junior center, and Harvey Rath, sophomore halfback receiving Little All-American honors.

Rawley, Lowe honored

Ruben Rawley, who will graduate this Spring, was voted 'Inspirational Player by his team mates while Jerry Lowe, End, was named the Outstanding Freshman.

Lowe, Rath, and Betcher are expected back next fall when Adrian Beamer, new track coach, will take over coaching chores.

The 1960-61 basketball team started strong but tailed off to end up in the Conference cellar.

Tom Wallenborn, the team's top scorer, was the only 'Cat to receive Conference honors, by being named to one of the Conference teams.

The wrestling and swimming teams, just getting started on a full scale basis, had some moments of glory and should really get started next winter.

The tennis team led action in the spring by winning the conference championship over defending champion Whitworth to avenge an earlier loss. The team is still in competition as they are hosting the District I, NAIA playoffs tomorrow.

Thinclads Injury Riddled

The track team, riddled by injuries, finished a strong third in the Evergreen Championships last week. The thinclads were unbeaten going into the meet but injuries to key men cost Beamer's men a possible championship.

The Wildcat diamond team finished the regular season in a three way tie with Whitworth and Eastern for the Eastern Division title. In a play-off game with the Bucs, the 'Cats lost a close one to end their play-off hopes.

Things are looking up for 61-62 with lettermen returning in all sports.



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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

CWC Counselors Contribute Talents To CES Children's Camp At Illahee



AT MEAL TIMES CAMPERS FILED INTO the spacious dining hall. Camp counselors sat at the head of each table that seated approximately nine people. Helpers brought the food to the tables and cleared the table when they had finished eating. Meals for the CES school camp were planned by the college dietician, Miss Norma Byers. (All photos on this page by Mrs. Joyce Pless)



CLEANING THE CABIN can be hard work the campers found out. Each morning after breakfast they were given time to tidy up their cabin along with other camp chores assigned to each child.



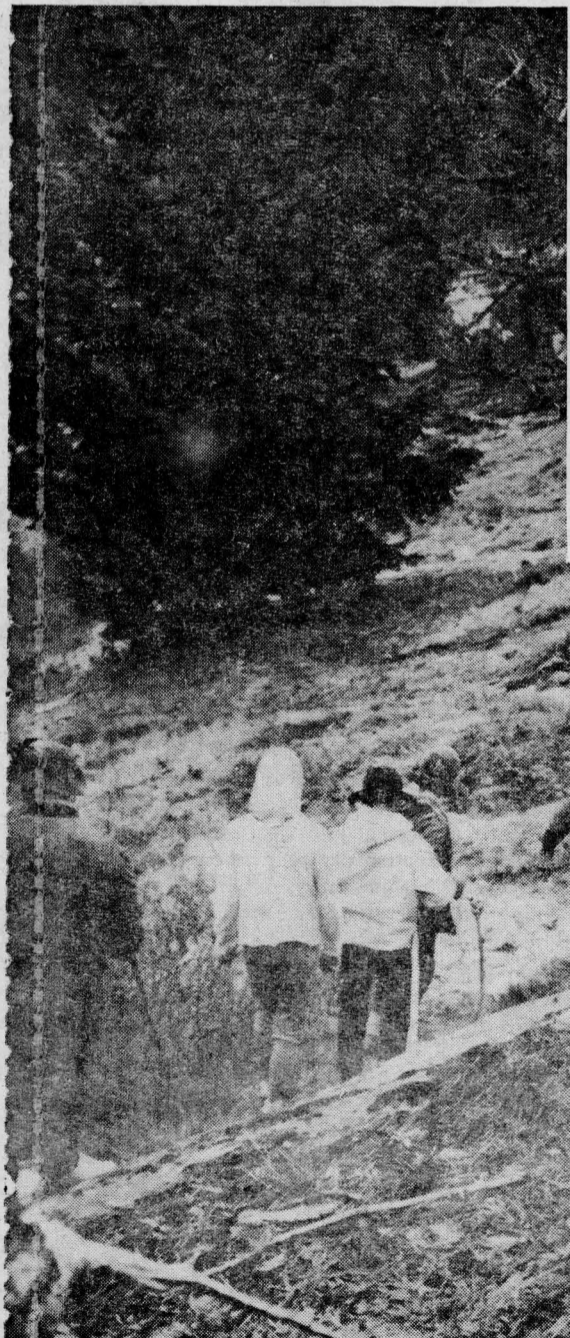
DAY'S ACTIVITIES CONSISTED of exploring the area around the camp. Jim Geelhart, CWC counselor, shows a group of boys some fossil formations in the rocks.



A CAPTURED WOODCHUCK gives the representative of the state department of fish and wildlife a chance to give the campers a closer look at the animal. During the weekend session, the campers saw many wild animals and tracks around the camp.



WITH THE HELP OF a representative from the state department of fisheries and wildlife, the fifth and sixth graders learned to identify various tracks of animals found around Camp Illahee.



COLLEGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN HAD many hiking and recreation opportunities planned during the recent camping session. This hike pictured is typical of the many chances the campers had to explore the woods around Camp Illahee.



POSED FOR A GROUP PICTURE are the CWC counselors for the recent CES school camp at Illahee. Back row from left: Alan Bergstrom, CES fifth grade teacher; Mrs. Betty Charlton; Mervin Johnson, CES sixth grade teacher; Bill Morrison. Second row: Margaret Bettas, Sylvia Finley, Nancy Berkovitz, Henry Turik, George Nelson, and Jim Geelhart. First row: Mrs. Roberta Scholl, camp nurse; Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mary Jo Baretich, Virginia Uusitalo, Sylvia Campbell, and Mary Beth Peters.