

7-13-1962

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1962). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1004.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1004

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Explosion Hurts College Building

Campus Crier

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 25

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1962

Governor Plays— School Can Wait!

Where's the governor? Out playing ball?!

In the case of the state government, it might be a bit unorthodox for the governor to be out playing ball when business is pending. But in the case of the mock state legislature being held in CES for grade seven, it's quite cricket for the governor to be out on the playground.

Mrs. Eve Casey, seventh grade teacher at the morning summer sessions in the College Elementary School, is teaching her students "Democracy in Action." The children have been dubbed with the offices of governor, lieutenant general, senators, and representatives and are actually playing the roles of these offices.

They are learning the levels and offices of government, how a bill is made and passed, and the duties of state officers. This first summer session of the CES legislature will terminate at the end of summer school, July 18.

Children from all grades through the seventh have been attending morning classes since June 18. Special classes include remedial reading, core curriculum, opportunities for observation and student teaching. Dr. Bill Ranniger is the CES director.

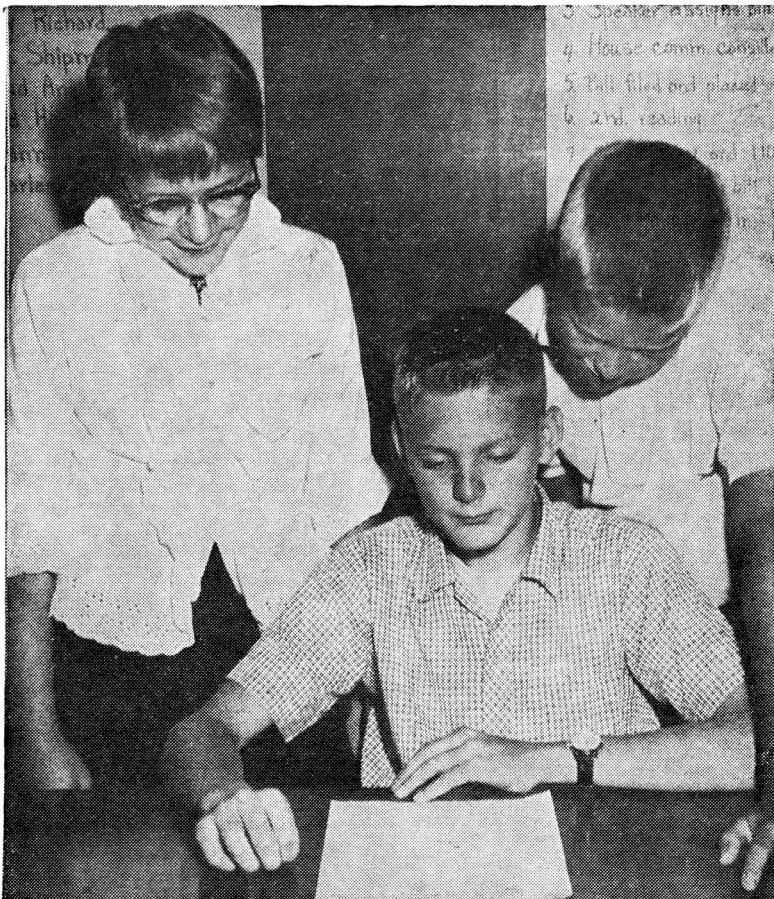
Dr. A. H. Howard Named Chairman By Trustees

Dr. A. H. Howard, Jr., was named permanent chairman of the Education and Psychology division of Central Washington State College. Dr. James E. Brooks announced after the spring meeting of the college board of trustees.

Dr. Howard had been acting chairman of the division for the last year during the leave of absence of Dr. Maurice Pettit.

Dr. Howard has been on Central's faculty since 1950. He received his B.A. degree from Central and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Pettit had requested that he be relieved of his administrative duties as division chairman upon his return. He plans to devote his time to teaching, research, and to completion of a book on which he is working.



GOVERNOR DON CLAUSEN confers with Representative Roger Powell and Senator Sally Logan, also acting lieutenant governor, during part of the seventh grade mock legislature held during summer sessions at CES. The mock legislature has been in session since the beginning of summer school, and will continue through July 18.

Former President Arrives To Visit Guidance Institute

Dr. Robert McConnell, former president of Central arrived on campus last Tuesday.

McConnell was visiting Central in connection with the counseling and guidance institute in progress on the campus this summer. Under the direction of Dr. Eldon E. Jacobsen, the institute is one of a series held throughout the nation. McConnell is primarily concerned with visiting the National Defense Act Counseling and Guidance Institute.

Visiting staff members include Dr. Clay Gerken, Director of Counseling, University of Nebraska and Dr. Harry P. Shelley, Associate Professor of Psychology from the University of Nebraska.

Local staff members include, its Director, Dr. Eldon E. Jacobsen, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Maurice Pettit, Professor of Education, just returned from a years leave of absence at UCLA; Dr. Chester
(Continued on Page Five)

Flooding Steam Rages Bookstore In Morning Blast

Damages to the College Bookstore, the scene of an explosion that occurred at 5 a.m., Saturday morning, were estimated to be \$4,000 with \$2,500 of that amount to stock and \$1,400 to the building.

The damage within the building itself was mostly to the ceiling which is acoustic tile that became saturated with steam and collapsed.

It is believed that a pipe from the steam heating plant that runs under the buildings exploded in the mechanical part of the bookstore, allowing steam to fully saturate the store before it was discovered by Adrian Craig, night watchman, at 8 a.m.

Craig called police and fire departments, thinking that it was a fire.

The bookstore will be open for business and damaged books will be sold at reduced prices.

Repairs will be made between summer and fall quarters.

Campus Calendar

Monday, July 16

3:30-5:30, Swimming, adults, pavilion.
5:30-8:30, couples bowling, check at information booth.
6:00-7:00, book review, CUB lounge.

Tuesday, July 17

3:30-5:30, swimming, adults, pavilion.
6:30-7:30, piano music, Monte Wilson, CUB lounge.
7:30-9:00, square dancing, CUB ballroom.

Wednesday, July 18

3:30-5:30, swimming, adults, pavilion.
5:30 p.m., CWS Alumni "Potluck" picnic, City park.
6:30 p.m., swimming, adults, pavilion.
6:30-8:30 p.m., family recreation night, pavilion.
7:00-9:00 p.m., bridge, chess, CUB lounge.

Thursday, July 19

3:30-5:30 p.m., swimming, adults, pavilion.
7:00-7:50 p.m., bingo, CUB.
7:00-9:00 p.m., women's bowling.
9:00-11:00 p.m., men's bowling, check at CUB information booth.

Friday, July 20

3:30-5:30 p.m., swimming, family, pavilion.
7:00 p.m., SGA movie, college auditorium.

Saturday, July 21

2:30-4:30 p.m., swimming, family, pavilion.
7:00 p.m., SGA movie, college auditorium.

Library Cards Available

Library cards have arrived and are available for summer students, Mrs. Beatrice Haan, circulation librarian, said today.

No more cards will be ordered for summer students because of the time delay in purchasing and making the cards, she said. This should not exclude regular students from using the library.

Library hours are:

Monday through Thursday, 7:20 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Administrators Shake Heads As Strike Halts Construction

Central will face a crucial point in its immediate progress and development this fall quarter as the current steel strike stands at the green gate to education and watches administrators shake their heads. Two items stand in the way—the encroaching enrollment and the present steel strike.

The enrollment, first of all, has hit the ceiling for fall quarter. The registrar's office has on record a total of 1,820 applicants from transfer and incoming students for admission. Last year the total number of applications at this time was 900. This presents almost a doubling in the new college enrollment.

Secondly, the most paramount item at hand is the steel strike that has effected the entire Northwest. It has halted, or nearly so, the construction of the college's dormitories planned to house 250 men and the construction of 52 married students apartments.

In these two areas of housing, the following dilemma has stirred heads this last week. The main question at hand is "Where is the college going to put the 1800, the returning sophomores, juniors, seniors, and married students?"

Another small facet of the strike is that every day after the 25th of June places the completion of the dormitories another day into fall quarter.

As a result, if Central is to expand to a more manageable and efficient operating level, while at the same time educating the mass of youngsters that soon will be standing at the green gate, the college must find a way to tide the wave of students until the dormitories are finished and the strike is settled.

Congress To Consider Bill Halting Compulsory ROTC

Academic quality will be the provision for ROTC in the future if the new proposed program to Congress is passed this fall, Major James H. Keeffe, Jr., division of air science, said today.

Major Keeffe said that the Air Force is optimistic that its new Officer Education Program will be submitted to Congress for legislative approval early in the next session.

Two major features recommended by the Air Force are the adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2,200, paid directly to the cadet during this two-year on-campus period, Keeffe added.

Course Divides

The Central ROTC program, set forth in the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, requires successful candidates for commissions to participate in four academic years of instruction on the college campus.

The course is divided into two parts, the basic course for freshmen and sophomores and the advanced course for juniors and seniors.

Since only those students enrolled in colleges and universities currently offering AFROTC can participate for four years, this requirement effectively denies eligibility to nearly 65% of all male college students—especially those

enrolled in junior colleges.

Under the Air Force's proposed program, all male college students would have the opportunity to compete for commissions in the United States Air Force.

The Air Force expects the scholarship to make it easier for more students to finish their college education and at the same time participate in the program.

Engineers Needed

The reduced classroom workload under the two-year program would enable more of these highly specialized young men to compete for commissions than heretofore possible.

The Air Force proposal includes a completely revised and up-dated curriculum which would require three hours of classroom work per week in contrast to the present five-hour requirement.

Summer Session Held

Much of the applied material previously taught on the campus under the four-year program would be taught at two summer training phases at active Air Force bases around the country.

The first summer phase would occur between the sophomore and junior years.

The second would occur after the cadet had completed the work for his academic degree and is designed to prepare the cadet for active duty as an officer after graduation.

'Camelot' Debuts In One Woman Act

A Broadway musical, "Camelot," was presented by Margaret Woodall, Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m., in a one-woman interpretation of the tale of King Arthur and his Round Table.

The book and lyrics of Camelot were written by Alan Jay Lerner. The music was written by Frederick Loewe and was a Moss Hart production.

"I can't sing, I'm just an actress that can carry a tune," said Miss Woodall at the onset of the performance.

Miss Woodall used the tape recorder and recordings from the Broadway musical in her interpretations of the various characters.

The music served as a background for explanations and at times she didn't use music as an aid for explanations.

Miss Woodall sang with the recordings portraying the different characters of the play such as, King Arthur, Queen Guinevere, Sir Lancelot and many others.

Miss Woodall proved to be very versatile, was the response of an observer. She used no scenery and there were no scene breaks.

Miss Woodall's acting background led her into the position of feature writer on a Bay Area newspaper for five years in which time she drew out of books, plays and musical successes material for her present program.

Term Registration Starts

Registration for second term of summer quarter will begin on Wednesday, July 18, Enos Underwood, registrar, said today. It will be held in the registrar's office instead of Black Hall.

Entering students may enroll in the registrar's office starting at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. No set alphabetical advisement or registration time has been set, he said.

Class will begin on Thursday, July 19. The last day to register for second term with late fee or to add a course is Friday, July 20. Class schedules may be changed on Monday, July 23, he added.

Purchase Tax Guide for Small Business booklet—cost at Internal Revenue—40 cents.

campus crier

Telephone 5-1147-5-5323

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published every Friday, except test week and holidays, during the year and bi-monthly during the summer session as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington State College, Ellensburg. Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg post office. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City. Editor: Steve Tellari; Assoc. Editor: Cheryl Tobias; Feature Editor: Judy Ward; Photographer: Dan Eisenman.



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COLURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

Modern Library Study Set II

Central Hosts 100 Librarians In Workshop

Over 100 librarians are expected to congregate in Central's \$1,500,000 library this quarter for the "School Librarianship Today" workshop on July 18 through August 1, Clarence Gorchels, chairman of Library Science division said today.

The leader of the workshop will be Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas. She is a well-known authority on school librarianship in the United States, he added.

During the school year, Mrs. Douglas puts her teaching into practice as Supervisor of School Libraries, Raleigh, North Carolina, he commented.

Along with Mrs. Douglas, Miss Muriel Hamilton, librarian of Chief Joseph Junior High School, Richland, Washington, will be the assistant leader, Gorchels said.

Miss Hamilton, also, has a nationwide reputation as an outstanding school librarian and teacher of school library administration, he added.

Gorchels concluded that the workshop will give school librarians, teachers and school administrators an opportunity to study up-to-date goals, plans, and operations involved in successful school librarianship.

Modern school library standards will be examined, he added, with a presentation of methods of developing efficient school library systems in districts and cities.

Throughout the workshop, emphasis will be placed on methods of giving library experiences which are most rewarding to youngsters today, Gorchels said.

Tate Accepts Post As Vice-Principal

Carol Tate, assistant professor of Education, who has served as a student teacher supervisor in Yakima for the last year, has resigned from the Central Washington State College faculty, President James E. Brooks announced today.

Miss Tate will become vice-principal of Franklin Junior High school in Yakima. She joined the Central faculty in 1960. She has a B. A. in Education and a Master's degree in Education, both from Central.



TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO, say Crier editors as they review copy for the second summer issue. Giving a helping hand to Judy Ward, new at Central and on the Crier staff, are Steve Tellari, summer editor, and Cheryl Tobias, assistant editor. The Crier is issued every two weeks during the summer and is printed half-size. Copies are available to all summer students at the CUB information desk on every other Friday.

Poffenroth Heads PE Department

Appointment of Albert H. "Abe" Poffenroth as permanent chairman of the Health and Physical Education division at Central was announced today by President James E. Brooks. The Board of Trustees gave its approval to the appointment at its recent meeting.

Poffenroth replaces Leo Nicholson, who requested that he be moved a year ago to the position of managing intercollegiate athletics for the college. Nicholson also serves as college basketball coach.

In his position as division chairman, Poffenroth will direct all of the classwork of the health and physical education division as well as having over-all supervision of the college's complete athletics program including intercollegiate competition.

Poffenroth came to Central in 1955 as head football coach and faculty member in health and physical education.

He held that position until his acting appointment a year ago, made when Nicholson requested that he be transferred out of administrative work connected with the chairmanship of the division.

Rec-Activities Hit Peak In Attendance

About 1,170 swimming passes have been issued for use during summer quarter, according to Carl Ruud, summer recreation director.

"Since children can swim only on three days a week, this should encourage older students to use the pool too," he continued.

Students Swim

Ruud says that 60% of the swimmers are students, 5% are faculty members, 1½% are staff members, 30% are children, and 4% are guests.

Bicycles can now be rented free of charge through the recreation office. These have been available for student use since July 1.

Tennis Scheduled

"There is no real match play in this golf tournament—it's a 'best score tournament,'" Carl Ruud explained.

A tennis tournament will be held Wednesday, July 18 from 2 to 6. Information on this or on any other summer activity is available from Carl Ruud, at the CUB information desk.

Crier Seeks Feature Editor

A paying position on the summer Crier staff is open, according to Steve Tellari, editor. A feature editor is needed for the remaining two summer issues.

Judy Ward, feature editor for the first two issues, does not plan to return to Central for the second term of summer quarter. The associate editor is Cheryl Tobias.

The Crier is published four times during summer quarter, issued bi-monthly, and is half-size.

Copies are available, free, to all summer students, at the CUB information desk on alternate Fridays.

Any student interested in the feature editor position is asked to submit an application to Steve Tellari in the Crier office of the CUB or to Miss Bonnie Wiley in room 110 of the Music building.

Cinemascoop

BY ANNETTE WINSOR

SGA dime movies for the next two weeks will provide a variety fanfare of the sea, Hollywood and children.

"Pursuit of the Graf Spee" will play tonight in the College auditorium at 7. It will star John Gregson, Anthony Quayle and Peter Finch.

This is the below-the-decks story of the famed sea chase that made history in World War II. It is a masterpiece of excitement and suspense with a climax that thrilled the world.

James Stewart and Cathy O'Donnell will star in "The Man From Laramie" on Saturday night at 7. A man travels a thousand weary miles to find the man who sold Apaches repeating rifles that resulted in the massacre and death of his brother.

On Friday, July 20, "The Perfect Furlough" will be shown, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. It is an hilarious Army comedy in which a corporal, with a Casanova reputation, wins a perfect furlough to Paris with the movie queen of his choice.

The romantic complications that ensue when a female Army psychologist goes along as a chaperone, make this the laughter story of the year.

On Saturday, July 21, "Hand in Hand" starring George Gregson, Sybil Thorndyke, and Finaly Currie. This is the story of two children of different religions who manage to overcome their parents prejudices.

Farmers patronage dividends is taxable income for Federal income tax purposes.

Davis Granted Assistantship In English

Awarding of a pre-graduate assistantship to Richard Davis in the English division was announced today by Dr. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction.

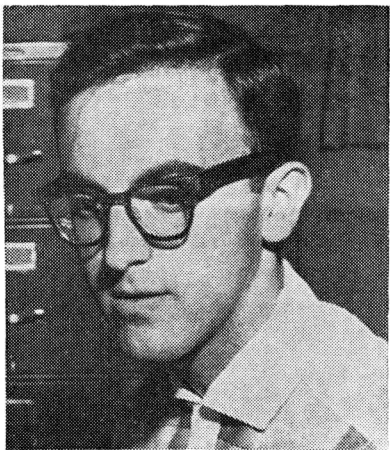
Davis is an English major at Central and is preparing for college teaching.

The assistantship which is sponsored by the University of Washington entitles Davis to \$600 for three quarters study. It is to prepare him with experience for college teaching.

Davis who was president of Alpha Psi Omega is a member of the college theatre. He has played in nine of the eleven productions since he has been on campus.

Along with being a member of Young Republicans, Davis is a member of Herodoteans and Kappa Delta Pi.

Davis was editor of the recent Hyakem, the college annual and a gray gown at the 1962 graduation exercises. He is a member of Who's Who on college campuses.



RICHARD DAVIS

CES Principal Earns Doctorate

Bill J. Ranniger, director of the Central Washington College Elementary school, has been granted his doctor's degree, according to word received today at the college.

Ranniger received his degree in Education from the University of Oregon.

He received his B. A. degree in Education and his Master of Education degree from Central. He did graduate work at the University of Oregon.

He joined the Central Washington State College faculty in 1959.



DR. LEE SCOTT reads in his office in the Education and Psychology Black Building. He is a visiting professor to Central this summer, teaching for the philosophy division.

Top Criminologist Features Significance Of Mass Media

By JUDY WARD

Dr. David Dressler, a well-known sociologist, criminologist, and educator lectured on "Freedom or Restraint, Mass Media for Democracy," concerning the significance of mass communications in today's society, Thursday night.

Dr. Dressler received his Master's degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from New York University with "Burlesque as a Cultural Phenomenon" as his thesis topic.

Dr. Dressler said wild movies, comic books and TV shows do not necessarily corrupt children.

The dominant feature of mass communications is not to change a point of view, but to strengthen a present opinion, Dr. Dressler pointed out. The fact that a person identifies himself to the particular situation makes it a communication, he added.

TV vs. Juveniles

Recent research was carried on to discover the effect of TV on juvenile delinquency. It was discovered that non-physical violence, such as quarrelsome parents, was more upsetting to more children than actual physical violence, such as a fist fight.

For 17 years Dr. Dressler was with the New York Division of Parole, and he was Executive Director for nine of these years. During the 1952-1953 epidemic of prison riots, Dr. Dressler covered most of the trouble spots, doing a series of articles on the subject for the New York Post and several magazines. He also did a series on comic books for a newspaper syndicate.

A person must be predisposed

to accept a situation, Dr. Dressler said. Predispositions are formed at home by family, school and church in the childhood years.

Ads Sell

Dr. Dressler went on to say that advertising sells on the basis of predisposition.

Intensity of feelings, amount of knowledge on the subject and the fact that some people are more persuadable than others were the three reasons offered by Dr. Dressler that can lead to conversion on a topic.

Dr. Dressler said that mass communication can do no more than establish more soundly in a person's mind, present disposition.

Dr. Dressler went on to say that:

"Not one shread of evidence is available to show that any delinquent career was started by TV or any form of mass communication."

Dr. Dressler pointed out the difference between art and obscenity. Art is mature and the characters must act, but obscenity uses only sensational effects.

"Censorship is preventing something from happening before it actually happens," pointed out Dr. Dressler.

Guest Professor Teaches Religion

Private schools have a long way to go to catch up with public schools in the matter of resources according to Lee Scott, doctor of philosophy and religion from Denison University, in Granville, Ohio.

Dr. Scott is a visiting professor in the philosophy department during summer quarter at Central. He is originally from California, and got his degrees at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and his doctorate from Yale University. For a while, he taught at Fisk University, in Nashville, Tennessee.

"I am really impressed with the equipment available to students and faculty at the library," he said.

Dr. Scott decided to teach at Central this quarter after hearing about the college from Chester Keller, assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Keller used to teach at Denison University.

Presently, Dr. Scott is on a year and a half's leave from Denison in order to develop a core program such as Denison's. He is chairman of a group of professors who are setting up this core program.

"This program consists of a series of integrated courses into which different fields such as literature, history, philosophy and religion are taught together in a two year course," he explained.

He continued to say that team teaching is used in this program, and section meetings are held after lectures to provide for relating ideas to each of the fields.

Professor Returns After Two Year's Leave Of Absence

Dr. Eugene J. Kosy, associate professor of business education at Central has been appointed program officer for the United States Aid Mission to the West Indies, according to word received at the college today.

Dr. Kosy will return to Central in the fall following a two years' leave of absence spent in Antigua. He has been in charge of setting up a business education program for the government under the aid mission. He will serve as program director for the government mission until he leaves in September to return to Central.

Dr. Kosy and his family have moved from Antigua to Trinidad where they will be until their return to Ellensburg.

Rents received in crop shares by farmers is income for Federal income tax purposes.

College To Onset Construction Plans

Central Prepares New Structures For Fall Term

A new girls' dormitory, Commons dining hall, boys' dormitory and married students housing are slated for completion by fall term, according to Edward K. Erickson, director of educational services and summer school.

The \$1,000,000 girls' dormitory is already finished but is unoccupied. During the coming fall quarter, it will house 250 girls.

A new dining hall and a \$1,000,000 boys' dormitory are scheduled to be finished by fall quarter. The boys' dorm will also house 250.

Twenty-five duplexes and 50 two-bedroom apartments will be available by late this fall if construction schedules go as planned. A new music building, located adjacent to the College Elementary School, is scheduled for completion next September.

Remodeling will be underway soon on the old library. Plans are to convert it into classrooms for the social science division. Completion is scheduled for next spring.

Landscaping around the new Commons dining hall and the boys' dormitory will be done while the buildings are in use this fall.

In the next five years, general remodeling of old buildings, landscaping and other improvements will be planned and carried out.

A new administration building is to be built in the future and all administrative offices will be located in one building. The old administration building will be remodeled into classrooms.

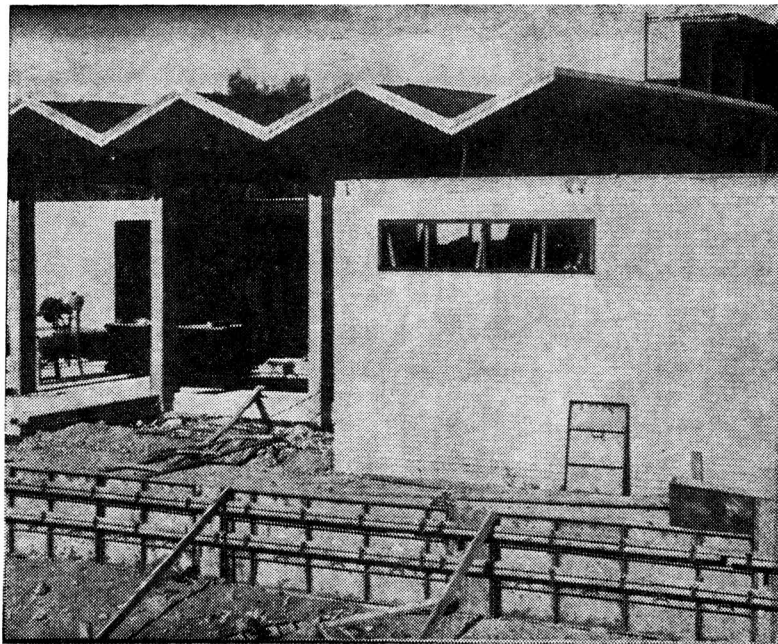
In 1965, another classroom building will be built. Another science building, and a building for health services and the infirmary will be built in 1967.

Land purchases are included in the future planning program.

"Capital improvements and betterments are paid for in tuition receipts," Erickson said.

Also, tuition receipts will retire bonds that are used for the construction of the new administration building, remodeling, and the building for health services, Erickson added. He also pointed out that plans for other major buildings will be subject to legislative appropriation.

If enrollment continues to increase at the present rate, another major portion of the building program will be additional dormitories. According to Erickson, these dormitories, dining halls, and married student housing are all paid by room and board fees.



STANDING ALONE and waiting for workmen to return to continue construction is the proposed and unfinished men's dormitory. The current steel strike that effected the entire Northwest has delayed construction. Every day from June 25th on, leads the deadline of construction another day into fall quarter.

FORMER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Keller, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Howard B. Robinson, Associate Professor of Psychology.

As regional representative of the United States Office of Education, McConnell is concerned with projects financed by federal funds, such as the institute, and student loans from the federal government, of which Central students receive a share.

The Guidance and Counseling Training Institute purposes to improve knowledge and skills of secondary school counselors by providing advanced training to bring enrollees up to an equivalent of one full year of graduate professional counselor training.

Emphasis is placed on practicum in counseling with talented students while broadening counselor knowledge in personality and counseling theory as well as philosophy of education and counseling.

The visiting enrollee is provided with an opportunity to:

1. Establish deeper cultural roots of knowledge and understanding of behavior by study of philosophy of education and concurrent philosophy of counseling.
2. Develop deeper understanding of client behavior and behavior change as a function of counseling as a relevant variable through study of personality theory and research.
3. Increase self - understanding and understanding of clients and relevant other persons by permissive group discussion through study of group processes.

4. Increase self - understanding and understanding of client behavior in counseling settings through consultation with practicum supervisors.

5. Improve skill in use of student techniques.

6. Develop new and—or improve current methods of counseling, particularly with able and talented youth, through supervised practicum and study of contemporary counseling theory.

7. Use information and understanding to gain support of students, parents, school personnel as well as professional and service groups in locating, conserving and utilizing human resources and talent.

The institute program includes nine weeks of full time graduate instruction in which 15 hours of academic credit may be earned by the 30 selected enrollees.

The credit may be applied to the master's degree in school counseling. The fundamental core of the institute is focused on the development of increased counselor self-understanding within the contemporary education setting and in light of national goals, and the improvement of counseling with emphasis on practicum counseling experience with secondary school students and, in relevant instances, their parents and teachers.

This is the third summer that Central Washington State College has been chosen to offer the counseling institute, one of the sixty-six in the nation, and the only one in the state during the summer term.

Collage

BY STEVE TELLARI

Quality education may be fighting a losing battle as universities expand to meet increasing enrollments, suggests the "Bostonian" in an editorial:

"... Our colleges have entered the age of 'Fordism'—the age of mass production.

"While this system may be fine for the production of cars, it is not for education. Learning is an individual process, and when put on a conveyor belt it more than likely will belch out mediocrity."

* * *

Do collegians as well as executives need a coloring book?

In the "Spectator," Seattle University, some drawings to be colored appeared with the following captions:

"I am a college student. Color me ivy league. Notice my pipe. It looks good. It tastes awful. Color it prominent.

"These are my parents. They pay for my education. Color them poor. They thought college would make me a better man. Color them disillusioned.

"This is my cigarette pack. Everybody borrows it. Color it empty.

"This is my adviser. He sees that I get the right classes. Color him blind. He is happy when I get good grades. Color him sad. He dresses intellectually. Color him sloppy.

"These are my tennis shoes. They are my status symbols. I am a big wheel. Color the toes out. Color the laces broken. Color one lost under my bed."

* * *

It's hardly safe for a lion on the campus these days.

The University of Southern California "Daily Trojan" reports:

Most lions live in the jungle and have very few problems, but a lion at USC has a real dilemma.

He's the stone lion who lives on the SAE front lawn. In two weeks he has been painted red, then black, has been encased in a concrete block, and finally was tarred and feathered.

Most lions would give up in disgust and return to the jungle, but the SAE lion hasn't even turned up his nose at this treatment. He hasn't got a nose. It was knocked off with a sledge hammer two years ago.

Many ways have been discussed by the chapter to defend its mascot, but the one with the most promise seems to be to buy him a set of dentures—and teach him to roar.

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

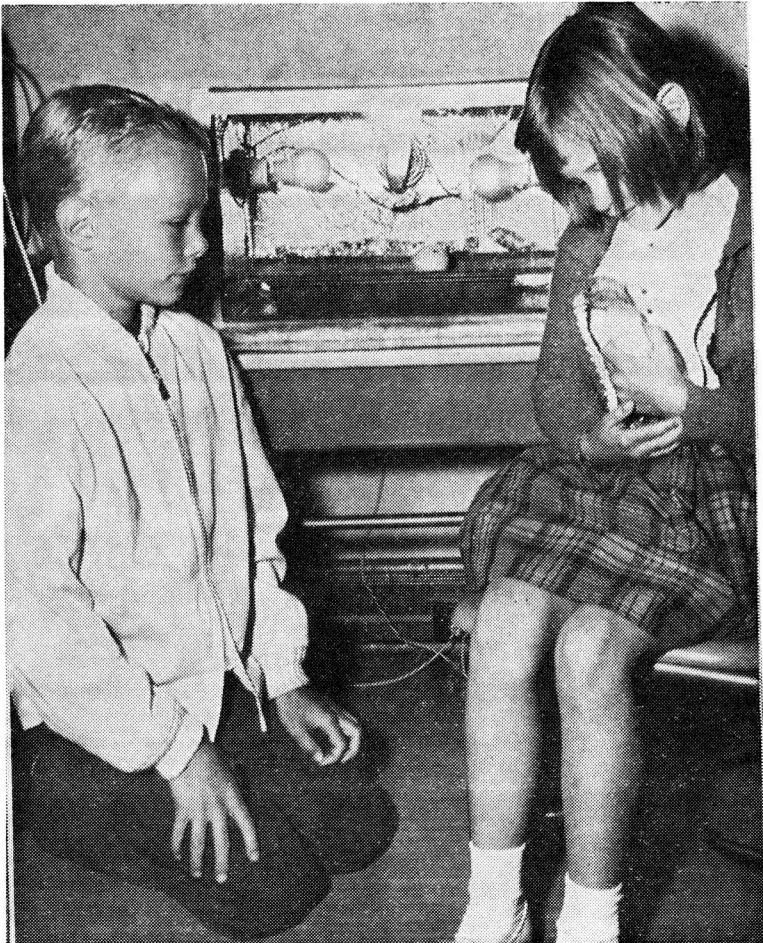
Summer School Set For Children



CHARLES VLCEK, of the audio-visual department of the college, demonstrates to fifth and sixth graders the working of the television camera. Looking on are Tim Irish and David Wright (in the lower right hand corner), both sons of Central faculty members. During this television demonstration last week, children were able to see their classmates and themselves over the closed circuit television.



MRS. IVA HARUDA, student teacher, works with three children of the summer remedial reading clinic. Reading is Sandra Huss, while following her in their books are Larry Arrow and Mike Morrison, from Auburn. The reading clinic is under the direction of Miss Agnes Levorsen, remedial reading specialist from public schools in Portland.



HOLDING A NEWLY HATCHED DUCKLING is Terry Treadwell, while watching her is Phillip Fox. Both children are enrolled in the second and third grade summer class at CES. Behind them is an incubator holding an unhatched egg. This egg broke open last week, and now the first duckling has a companion.



FIRST READING EXPERIENCE of children in kindergarten is finding their own names. Tim and Teresa Farrell, Marsha Greer, and Bruce McConnell, of CES summer kindergarten class, are taking turns at finding the cards with each of their names.