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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Help Where Help Needed Offered



I'M NOT BEWILDERED—Typical at registration each year are the apprehensive looks on the faces of freshmen as they get their first glimpse of the registration process. With finger in mouth and sidelong glances at their neighbor, each new student expresses uncertainty

in an individual way. This year, however, the confusion of registration will be eliminated for many of the freshmen because of a new slide project which will give them a preview of the complete process before they register. (See story below for project details.)

Registration Slides End Frosh Frustration

Freshman frustration may soon be eliminated.

Two sets of slides showing the registration process and major campus buildings are in the process of being prepared for showing to freshmen during orientation week in September.

The project, first started by James Quann, former dean of men, and continued by David McMurry, head resident at Barto, is designed to help freshmen at registration.

The first set of 25 slides shows the complete registration process, according to McMurry. Slides one and two begin outside the doors at Nicholson Pavilion revealing the two lines, one each for men and women. From there, they go indoors to the first table where the original set of IBM cards are issued. The slides go into detail revealing each phase of the process and end with the payment of fees table near the registration exit door.

The second set of slides, approximately 15 of them, are designed to acquaint the new students with the campus buildings, major dormitories, landmarks and the SGA officers, McMurry said.

McMurry, who has been editing the slides and putting them together for the past three weeks, said they have been designed to make the newcomers feel at home during registration.

The set will be duplicated at

the audio visual center so that ten complete sets will be available for the major housing complexes. These sets will be distributed to the head residents at a workshop in the fall, McMurry said.

It will be up to them to see that the first set is shown before registration and that the second set is shown at their leisure preferably before classes begin, he continued.

Pictures for the slides were taken by John Foster, instructor in journalism and assistant in the office of information. Mary Ellen Bugni, Central junior, served as the registration model.

New System Installed

"The culmination of some two and one half years of planning nears as the new Centrex Telephone System becomes effective for Central on Sept. 1, 1966," Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said.

Centrex means direct inward dialing. No longer will college calls have to go through a central operator and the entire college will be under this system.

"The inconvenience of the limited number of pay phones in the residence halls will be a thing of the past," Hill commented.

Residence halls with a telephone in every room include Beck, Barto, Stevens, Whitney, and North. All other dorms will have a phone for every 15-20 students.

College offices and staff members may make direct long distance calls.

Student dorm phones will be restricted to the Ellensburg area and must go through an operator to call long distance.

Eleven dollars per quarter will be charged for this extra phone service in the student dorms with the exception of Barto, Stephens, and Whitney, where the charge will be five dollars.

Dismissed Prof Protests

The dismissal, June 27, of a Central faculty member on the grounds of "unethical and unprofessional conduct" and "insubordination" by the college board of trustees has been formally protested.

Mary Elizabeth Whitner, assistant professor of music, appealed to the state auditor for reinstatement and continuation of tenure. Mrs. Whitner's salary was discontinued on the date of her dismissal.

The first charge of "unethical and unprofessional conduct" was made by Dr. James Brooks, president of CWSC. This charge was based upon a letter Mrs. Whitner had written to local

citizens including government and college officials.

The letter claimed wide spread use of drugs on and around the campus and some homosexuality among women students. Her letter quoted one girl student as a primary source of her information. She also charged the local police with incompetence in the handling of the drug case and called for a full investigation.

The charge of "insubordination" was related to her alleged "discussion of material not directly or indirectly related to the subject being taught" and for not answering questions concerning such discussions.

In her appeal, Mrs. Whitner asked full payment of her salary for the 1966 summer term and for the 1966-67 academic year as well. She is also asking for a salary until she is restored to her faculty position.

Mrs. Whitner has based her appeal upon several points. First, she terms her dismissal "illegal" since, she claims, she had achieved tenure in 1961 and cannot be dismissed before the end of the succeeding academic year except for charges involving moral turpitude.

She also claimed her right as a citizen to speak out on topics of interest to her and to the community.

Mrs. Whitner stated that if her claim is disallowed by the state auditor, she intends to file suit in Superior Court.

Brooks Helps Select Interns

Central's president, Dr. James E. Brooks, is one of five college and university presidents from across the nation selected to visit developing countries to help select foreign administrative interns to visit the United States.

Dr. Brooks is visiting Thailand this month under a program authorized by the Agency for International Development (AID), U.S. State Department.

Dr. Brooks arrived in Bangkok August 5 and interviewed candidates which the Thai Ministry of Education has nominated. He will return to CWSC for a six to nine months internship which will also include visitations to other institutions in the Northwest and across the U.S.

He explained the CWSC project has begun through a National Defense Education Act Institute this summer and that in the near future an exchange of staff and students might be effected with a Southeast Asian institution of higher education.

Campus Crier

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

Slayings Affect Bill

Following the mass slaying from a university tower in Texas, proponents of a firearms registration bill are once again active. Persons favoring such a bill are, logically enough, most active immediately following an incident which shocks the nation. Their chances of success are greatest then.

Such a bill they say, illogically enough, would prevent this sort of mass slaying. What they fail to realize is that the slayings and slayer are not logical. And if registered, who, one might ask, would be better qualified to have a rifle, the least likely to commit such a crime, than an ex-serviceman?

On the other hand, instead of registering firearms, the law could require that all psychotics step forward and be registered before they commit a crime of violence. This would be much more effective, but it would be discriminatory. What psychotic with such intentions wants to be labeled, "psychotic with dangerous intentions?"

It is true that firearms are dangerous. So are cars. Cars are registered, drivers licensed. Why not register firearms, license those who use them? But licensing and registration of automobiles does not prevent accidents, nor foretell when someone is going to turn out his lights at night, drive down the wrong lane on a freeway in an attempt to go out with a bang of glory taking as many with him as possible.

Present restrictions regarding the sale of firearms are inadequate in some ways. But these can be easily remedied with less sweeping measures than proponents of the bill call for.

The greatest hue and cry comes from those who fear guns because they do not understand them, have never shot one, have never experienced the pleasure of hunting and shooting.

The fear of opponents of this bill is not the registration and restricted sale of firearms, but the next step: confiscation and elimination of firearms. Proponents might argue that "this" is the answer. But laws preventing ownership of submachine guns did not prevent seven persons from being stood up against a garage wall in Chicago on Valentine Day. Nor did prohibition prevent the sale and consumption of liquor.

Such a law would only harm those who are least likely to break it. It would truly be a restrictive, unfair statute. The next step, and the consequences of it would be even worse. Hysterically passed laws do little good. If firearms laws are needed, let reason, not hysteria and spur-of-the-moment anger pass them.

Grade Transcripts Withheld For Delinquent Library Fines

All library materials checked out during the Summer Session will become due on Thursday, Aug. 18th.

College regulations require that all charges for lost library

materials and unpaid fines be taken care of before students may obtain transcripts of their records or register for Fall Quarter classes.

Students with delinquent library charges will be notified by letter sometime during the week following the end of the quarter. Payments may be made by mail to the library or at the library circulation desk during the interim between quarters, or at Nicholson Pavilion or registration days, Sept. 26, 27, and 28.

The library will be open between quarters from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Batik Rediscovered Produced By Bach

"Batik Rediscovered," a color film produced by Frank Bach, associate professor of art at Central, has just been released by Bailey Films, Inc.

The film briefly documents historical examples and techniques of making batiks as well as contemporary approaches to this unique medium.

Batik is a method of executing color designs, as on a fabric, by coating with a substance the parts not to be dyed.

Juanita Haines of Ellensburg, an accomplished artist whose work has received considerable recognition in the Northwest, demonstrates several batik processes in the film. A number of her colorful batiks are also included.

Aimed primarily at secondary and college students, the film will be distributed nationally in August.

Bach has been making films for many years.

Tests Yield Soil, Not Oil

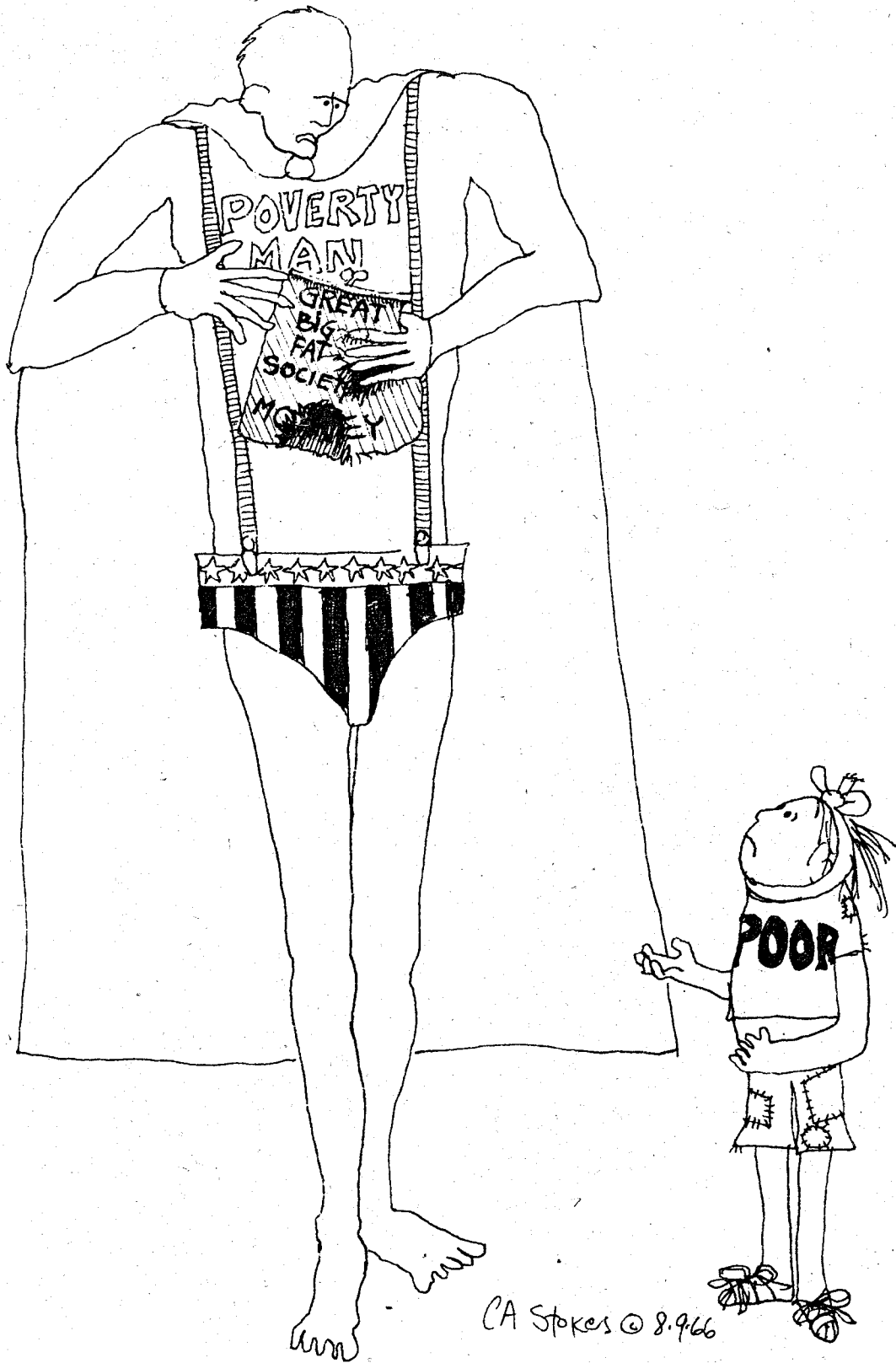
There has been speculation that some Texas millionaire (who is taking Geology 107 at Central) was walking to class one day and smelled oil in the Hebel Elementary School playground.

We hate to spoil things, but those tall trucks that look like they are drilling for oil are merely taking soil samples for the proposed Administration Building Annex that will be constructed if Referendum 15 is approved in the upcoming election. The Ad Building Annex is only a part of the benefits to be had if the Referendum passes. According to information published by the College, a nutrition laboratory, additional Art, Home Ec and English facilities and speculative land purchasing will all be made available subject to the passage of the Referendum.

The University of Washington, Washington State University, Eastern and Western State Colleges will also benefit from the proposed Referendum. Central's benefits will total more than 4 million dollars.

Central's Administration is pushing the passage of the bond, and is stressing the severe need of the benefits to be had.

If the bond passes, the cost to each person in the State of Washington would be about one dollar per year, including principle and interest on the bonds in Referendum 15.



CA Stokes © 8.9.66

Sorry Kid, I'm Broke

Play Gets Off To Roaring Start— But No Roar

Opening night of the college production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's not for Burning" played to a crowd that could only resemble a Goldwater rally after the 1964 elections.

But the many weeks of rehearsals and set preparation cannot be said to have been in vain, as the play itself was a moderate success.

Mike Nevills played the lead character of Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier who is fed up with life and wants to be hanged.

For the most part, he maintained a pleasant stage presence—nothing unusual for Mr. Nevills—but there were occasions when his booming voice had a tendency to "upstage" what he was trying to say.

The female lead went to Barbara Jones, a newcomer to McConnell Auditorium. Her "bewitching" voice and flowing gestures were most effective. What a shame her drooling rhythm kept the audience from understanding half of what she said.

For those who speculated that Kristie Thorgaard—the one that everyone was buzzing about after the Spring quarter production of "Wonderful Town"—couldn't make the transition from Greenwich Village to the 15th Century, well, everyone's buzzing again.

Two other notables in the production—also making their first appearances at Central—were Mark Jepsen and A. Rinhold Gerth. Hopefully we will see more of both of them.

And this Nicholas character—played by Emerson Stickle who made his first appearance on any stage—what a ham!

The main criticism of the play centers around a lack of communication between the characters and the audience.

There were many key lines of humor, wit, and philosophy that either went unnoticed by the audience, or just failed to come across. In either case, the fault lies with the production itself.

Congratulations to Michael S. Hanford for another pleasing and well designed set. It is

understood that Mr. Hanford has signed a contract with Lower Columbia College in Longview. Central will certainly miss his talent.

One final note: The lack of communication mentioned above must certainly include the promotion of the play. It is accepted that the summer production would naturally draw smaller crowds as many of the students return to their homes on weekends, but far too many seats were left vacant on the Wednesday and Thursday night performances, and what happened to the local regulars?

Trail Offers Challenge To Hikers

The Spotlight this week is on an interesting and exciting challenge to the hiker: The Cascade Crest Trail.

The trail, as its name implies, runs along the crest of the Cascade Range from the Canadian border to the Columbia River. It is 475 miles of rich adventure into the still primitive heart of the state.

Those who have the time, at least a month, to make the entire journey may begin at Monument 83 located in E. C. Mannering Provincial Park in Canada or at the south end 56

miles from Vancouver, Wash. on highway 830.

Those who are not so adventurous may cover portions of the trail on a weekend outing, beginning and ending at points where the trail crosses the major mountain passes such as White, Snoqualmie, or Stevens.

This trail is one of the last of its kind in the U.S.

For more detailed information and a map of the trail see Gary Bartlett at the SUB Travel Service desk daily from 9:45 until 11:00 a.m.

Campus Crier

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Visiting Professor Credits AF With Helping Teaching Career

During World War II, Lois Woodell was in the Air Force. While in the service, she met many different people of many races.

"I feel this has helped me in my teaching," the visiting professor said.

Mrs. Woodell has done some undergraduate work at Washington State University. She received her Bachelors and Masters degree in Business Education at Eastern Washington State College.

For six years, she taught at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane. Now, she is teaching at Eastern Washington State College. Her classes consists mostly of accounting, some shorthand, typing, and a class called Introduction to Data Processing.

She came to Central because it is a college that she was not familiar with. Having been graduated from and teaching at Eastern, she wanted to see how things are done somewhere else.

This is a bigger campus than Eastern. She said that we have more housing on campus, almost 60 per cent of their student boys live off campus.

Their regular quarters are not too much different than ours. The requirements for graduation are pretty standard also. However, their summer school is quite different. It consists of seven weeks for the upper division classes, and nine weeks for the lower division classes.

"I believe that this shorter Summer Quarter (she is teaching only the first term) is as hard on the teachers as it is on the students," she said.

During first term, she has been teaching Office Management and assisting Dr. Eugene Kosy in the workshop of family finance. She said that she finds the students in her classes very eager to learn and to participate.

She has enjoyed the town's people from Ellensburg and Yak. in their presentations in class and meetings in the workshop. She has also enjoyed working with the faculty.

Mrs. Woodell is married and has one son, who is now working at Yellowstone National Park. He plans on attending Eastern in the fall for one year.

then going to the University of Maryland. Her husband works for the Washington Water Power in Spokane, in the Internal Auditing Office.

This summer, she has been, living in Barto Hall. She finds the common's food very good.

"I can't complain. They have an unbelievable choice. It's all quite good," she said.

She likes Ellensburg as a town. "I came prepared for the wind, but I haven't minded it a bit," she said.

She enjoys rock hunting and hiking. Having been to Lake Cle Elum, she plans to visit Lake Chelan and Red Top among other places before going home.

Head Resident List Completed

Head residents and assistant head residents for the college dormitories for the year 1966-67 have been selected.

Listed according to dormitory with the head residents first, followed by the assistants, the women's staff include: Anderson, Viola Newman, Georgia Harter; Buttons, Judy Levins, no assistant; Glyndauer, Janice Bangs, no assistant; Courson, Callie Lund and Assistants Irene Bergman, Kathleen Campbell, Connie Harris, Jimi Hile, Mary Hudson, DeLeeta Mudge, Ronnie Ritt and Marilyn Staley.

Davies Hall, Thelma Laceywell, Susan Williams; Hitchcock, Viola Dimmick, Cheryl Thomas; Jennie Moore, Elinor Fisher, Nancy Farley; Kamola, Lois Stroup, and Assistants Marianne Pillars, Joyce Barra, Sharon Greaby, and Lurene Iverson.

Kennedy, Marie Warner, Pamela Burke; Meisner, Helen Belle, Linda Lockwood; Munson, Evalyn Nevills, Sharon Breathour; Sue Lombard, Eleanor McGiffin, Roslyn Melrose; and Wilson, Della Bruett, Linda McGill.

The men's staff, listed in the same order includes: Barto, Mr. and Mrs. David McMurray with Assistants Fred Bieber, Dave Frazier and Paul Lesnett; Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Savage, no assistant.

Muzzall, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindquist with Assistants Dennis Hamilton, Stephen Hansen, Glenn Paget, Robert Love, Howard Meacham, Bradley Riggs, Eddie Richards and Monte Steigner.

The following dormitories have only head residents: North, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beamer; Quigley, Mr. Eric Olson; Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. David Rucker; Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson; Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser; Carmody, John Wolleweber; Munro, George Hobart; Elwood Manor, Mark Becker and Middleton Manor, Dallas DeLay.

Anthropology courses to be offered this fall will probably be limited in enrollment as they have been in the past.

A change in the Wildcat coaching staff brings Tom Parry to Central, replacing Mel Thompson as head football coach.

Parry's last assignment was as head football coach at Wenatchee Valley Community College where his teams compiled a respectable record in the win columns.

In addition to his duties as head coach, Parry will also teach in the P. E. Dept.

Coach Parry was graduated from Washington State in 1949 and received his Masters in physical education from the same school in 1962.

The new coach started his career as coach at Langley High School in 1949 then moved on to coach at Clarkston from 1950 through 1956.

From 1956 through 1960 Parry held assistant football coach positions at Wenatchee Valley Jr. College—1956—1958, Montana State—1958—1959, and Washington State 1959—1960. In 1961 he assumed the duties as head coach at Wenatchee Valley and held that position until he began his teaching duties during the Summer Session here at Central.

Coach Parry is 43 years old, married, and the father of five children; three girls and two boys. He lists his special interests as anything that has to do with sports.

In viewing the forthcoming season Parry said, "We are going to be playing a tough season. A lot of our success or failure will depend upon the attitude of the men that will be playing and the attitude of the fans. We've got some good, experienced players returning, but we are going to have a problem with depth."

Coach Parry is a firm believer in the old school of Rahl Rahl football spirit.

"I am a strong believer in student, faculty, and alumni support and involvement in the football program. I believe that football can and should be the rallying point around which school spirit is built," said Parry.

Central ROTC Sees Change In Class Policy

Beginning this fall, Central will no longer have the regular Air Force Rural Officers Training Corps on campus.

For the first time in fifteen years, Central freshman will find AFROTC closed to them. Instead, beginning in the fall of 1966, the college will host a two-year program only. Cadets will enter advanced AFROTC after six weeks of special training to be conducted the summer between their sophomore and junior years.

Freshmen who have completed the first year of the basic course will be enrolled as sophomores in the 1966-67 academic year and will be the last cadets to take part in the General Military Course on campus.

The college administration, after extensive discussion with senior AFROTC officials from Maxwell AFB, Alabama, decided to amend its present contract with the department of air force regarding the AFROTC program at Central.

The new program was authorized under the 1964 "ROTC Vitalization Act" and is gaining acceptance nationwide.

Central is one of the first institutions in the Pacific Northwest to implement the major conversion.

Visiting faculty on campus for summer session, this year, has numbered 86.

Football Coach Arrives



A SPIRIT BOOSTER—Tom Parry, new head football coach and strong believer in school spirit, begins plans for a hopefully successful season. Parry previously coached at Wenatchee Valley College. He graduated from Washington State University and holds a Masters degree in physical education.

Electronic Lab Equals Five Teachers

Five teachers in one classroom? During summer session the Business Education Department at Central purchased and installed a new Switchcraft Electronic Lab for use in their classrooms this fall.

The installation of this lab designed for the shorthand and typing classes claims the advantage of a "five-in-one-teaching situation," Dr. Eugene Kosy, chairman of the Business Education Department, said.

Each lab, one located in C222 and one in C221 of the Smyser-Shaw building, provides four tapes and a microphone for a P.A. system.

Because of the four tapes, students have the opportunity of working on four different levels.

"For example one student may be working at a shorthand speed of 80 wpm on Channel 3 another at 70 wpm on Channel 2, one at 90 wpm on Channel 4 and one at 110 on Channel 1," said Kosy.

Each student has at his desk a set of head phones and a switching mechanism enabling him to change to a different channel whenever he desires. This is especially important in such classes where the teacher must be conscious of all different levels of the students.

As Dr. Kosy explained, "Some students will be working at 80; some at 120 wpm and with the use of the lab equipment each student may work at his own individual level"—time is not lost. The teacher may instruct students to switch channels to the speed they are working and at the same time may instruct a small group to tune in to Channel 5 and present a lesson.

The teacher has an advantage in preparing her lessons outside of class. Instead of having to dictate in class, and thus wasting valuable time, she can put the letters at different speeds

onto the tapes during her free hours.

Class time, therefore, may be spent on more important instruction such as board drill, punctuation work and discussions.

"This is a definite aid to the students. With the new lab the department believes the student can gain full benefit.

They can work at their own level without becoming frustrated because they can't keep up with the rest of the group or annoyed because the teacher has little time to spend with the accelerated group," said Kosy.

Nine Games On Pigskin Slate

Central will play a nine-game football schedule next fall, Adrian Beamer, athletic director, said.

The Wildcats, under first-year coach, Tom Parry, will begin the schedule Sept. 17 with a contest at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California, and will close out the season at Western Wash. State College, Bellingham.

Scheduled are four home games and five on the road. The complete schedule includes: Sept. 17—at Humboldt State (Calif.)

Sept. 24—at University of Puget Sound (Tacoma)

Oct. 1—Western Washington State College

Oct. 8—Whitworth College

Oct. 15—at Linfield College (McMinnville, Ore.)

Oct. 22—at Eastern Washington State College

Oct. 29—Portland State College (Homecoming)

Nov. 5—University of Puget Sound

Nov. 12—at Western Washington State College

WEA Confab Set During Sept. 16-18

"Professional imperatives for the late sixties" will be the theme of a Washington State Education Association conference scheduled for September 16 to 18 on Central's campus.

Registration for the leadership round-up begins on the 16th in Black Hall and will continue on the 17th in Samuelson Union Building.

The conference opening speech will be given by Gladys Perry, president of WEA. The keynote speaker has not yet been selected.

Warren Morgan, assistant director of field service for WEA, will be acting as coordinator for the round-up.

Director Takes Over

Mr. App Legg has been appointed director of student activities in the Samuelson Union Building at Central.

Legg and his family come from Pullman, Washington, where he was program coordinator of student activities for the past five years. While there, he was also involved with the Pullman baseball league during his off-hours.

Born and raised in Ellensburg, Legg considers himself a native. While attending Central, his college career was interrupted because of military service for a few years.

In 1956 Legg graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education and in 1958 he received his Masters in Administration and Supervision.

Legg taught on the elementary level in the Ellensburg Public Schools. Later, he became principal of Washington School.

In 1961, Legg assumed the duties of coordinator at WSU. Now Legg with his wife, Irene, and two children, Dennis and Douglas, has returned to Ellensburg to take over the duties of the outgoing director, Kirby Krbec.

CW Halls Undergo Face Lift

Stenograph Machine Course Now Offered Fall Quarter

A new course involving a stenograph machine will be offered this fall to those interested in the secretarial field, said Dr. Eugene Kosy, chairman of the Business Education Department at Central.

The Stenograph shorthand machine looks like a small adding machine made up of 23 keys. The operator can write phonetically all the sounds that make up the English language.

At a single, light keyboard stroke, they record a whole syllable, word, or phrase in plain, easy-to-read English letters, printed on a paper tape.

Graduate workshops in Touch Shorthand are conducted each summer at colleges and universities throughout the country. On July 28 a three-hour workshop was held on Central's campus which acquainted business teachers with the Stenographic machine.

Beginning in the fall the course will extend throughout the entire year. Those who are interested must sign up fall quarter in order to take the full three quarters of the class.

As with other classes involving skills, the Touch Shorthand class will have certain basic requirements which must be met before a student may enroll. "This class is not recommended for students whose ability in English skills and secretarial aptitudes is poor," said Dr. Kosy.

Miss Dolores Osborn, one of the faculty members in the Business Ed Department, will be teaching the course. It is hoped that students not wishing to take shorthand will substitute with

Touch Shorthand.

Touch Shorthand has many advantages. The student will be working at speeds from 100 to 200 words per minute as compared to regular shorthand speeds of 100 to 130 words per minute.

It provides machine printed notes which eliminate the difficulties encountered by the person with poor handwriting.

"We in the Business Ed. Department hope that many students take the new course being

offered this fall," said Dr. Kosy. "It is not only a new course, but it is a new opportunity for the business world."

By MEG MARTIN
Staff Reporter

"To provide faster and more efficient food service for lower campus, Sue Lombard and Commons dining halls are presently undergoing a complete remodeling and up-dating operation," Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said.

Under the new system all students will enter on the Mall side of Commons. A long hallway will take them to a turnstile. A checker will be stationed at this turnstile.

The checker will be able to control the number of people entering the next area, called the "scramble area." After a student has passed through the turnstile he will enter this area

where he will pick up a tray and silverware.

This is where the big change occurs. Instead of the conventional one line system of getting food, the student will have a choice of three lines; hot dishes, salads and breads, and desserts.

The student may get his food in any order, depending on which line is vacant. This is why it is called the "Scramble system."

"We hope to be able to serve 15-20 students per minute with this system," commented Hill.

After a student receives his food he can then eat in either the Lombard or Commons dining area.

If the student chooses to eat in Lombard, he will dine in a colonial atmosphere of white paneled walls and pillars with a rich red and orange wall to wall rug adding warmth to the area.

The fireplace has been repainted in the hall, two new eight foot fixtures will be added to give additional light.

There will be a condiment for beverages and salad dressings, and a conveyer belt for dirty dishes.

Round and rectangular tables will be used with a seating capacity of about 310 people.

The courtyards and alleys on either side of the hallway connection the two halls will be landscaped with shrubbery and flowers.

Commons dining area will be colorful and modern. A walnut partial room divider will be installed for acoustical purposes

Tinted glass in the hallways will enable students to see into

the dining hall and will provide lighting in the hallways.

In the main area condiments and conveyor belts will be found just as in the other dining area.

The common's kitchen will be completely updated and almost entirely new equipment will be installed.

Grills will be built behind the line instead of on the line, such as in Holmes dining hall. Food will still be as warm, the only difference being that a student will not get to watch his egg cooking.

There will be no baking, dessert making, or salad preparation done in this kitchen. Holmes is specifically designed for this purpose and it will all be done up there. However this is not something new, this system was used all last year.

Beginning in the fall, an experiment will be tried on Friday and Saturday evenings in Lombard dining hall. For an extra charge of 25 cents per person, students will be served at their tables such as in a restaurant.

"It is hoped that students will invite other students, perhaps before a date, and it will be like dining out," commented Hill.

The two dining halls will serve the High Rise dorms, Kamola, Sue Lombard, Munson, Cromody, Monroe, and Off Campus. This is approximately 1350 students.

The new Commons will be equal to Holmes as far as facilities and efficiency, and together these two will serve 3000 students eating on campus.

The remodeling job on Lombard and Commons will cost approximately \$400,000.

New High Rise Dorm Opening Nip And Tuck For Fall Quarter

"We won't know until a meeting on Monday if the new high-rise dormitories will be completely ready for occupancy in the fall," Arthur Hansen, business manager, said.

The nine-story high rise dormitories, named Courson and Muzzall Halls, were scheduled to be completed on Sept. 20. Each dorm has a total capacity of 250 students, one housing men and the other women. Early in July both dormitories had been partially filled with college housing applicants.

According to Hansen, the meeting on Monday, Aug. 15 will include the contractor from Earley Construction Company and Ralph H. Burkhard, architect. At this time, they will inform the college as to how near completion the buildings are, Hansen said.

"At the present time, both the main elevators are working and, as far as I know, the carpeting was laid Wednesday, Aug. 9, so as far as the interior is concerned we should be able to move in quickly," Hanson said.

If it is not possible to move in on time, we will have temporary rooms in town available, he continued.



RACE THE CLOCK—The nine-story high rise dormitories, newest addition to Central's growing campus, loom behind the Central sign appearing as if they are an additional welcome for new and former students this fall. A meeting this Monday between the construction

firm and architects with college officials will determine whether the two buildings will be completely ready for occupancy as scheduled. (See story above for details.)