

9-30-1966

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# President Brooks Defines Education

"Education is a human condition achieved by individuals, not by colleges, and it can't be sold or given away with diplomas and degrees..." according to Dr. James Brooks, CWSC president.

"Education is a lifelong process," one that is not completed during the college career, Dr. Brooks added during his address to more than 2,000 new students at an all-college convocation Monday.

In the speech, Dr. Brooks discussed student goals, hindrances to student achievement, student freedom, and the rela-

tionship between students and faculty.

The search for knowledge should be the primary goal of a college student, Dr. Brooks said. In this search, "do not be afraid to think; do not be afraid of ideas," he counseled. "Approach each idea with an open mind, analyze it for what it is, and accept it or reject it as you wish."

Advising students to engage in worthwhile conversation, Brooks estimated that at least one half of their learning would come outside the classroom. The educated person must be an

active participant, rather than a passive observer, in every aspect of academic life, he said.

Students are likely to encounter problems in obtaining their educational goal, Dr. Brooks observed. They will be on their own academically, socially, and perhaps even financially.

"A tendency to relax and simply let the work accumulate" may threaten the student's survival in college, he warned. Students should strive for a balance between the academic and social aspects of college.

Students "will probably have

more personal freedom now than they have ever enjoyed before," Dr. Brooks predicted. This freedom offers a student the advantage "of being a critic of his society or this college; to test his maturity and knowledge at any time; to be an innovator of ideas; and to speak freely about philosophical concepts such as the true meaning of life..."

However, there are conditions to student freedom at Central. "One cannot confuse freedom with license. One must be aware of the responsibility that is associated with campus freedom."

"A student's ethics and idealism cannot become distorted. He cannot regard the rights and property of others with deceit and contempt. Honesty, decency and dignity are essential to re-

sponsibility. Without them, we can all lose the great privilege we have to say what we think and do what we wish on this campus."

"Central's faculty members, for the most part, are human, regular people. They are proud of their profession, they are interested in students, for students become the product we send to society at the end of four years. This interest is becoming rare on too many other campuses across our land."

"The college will provide the opportunity for the student to develop his brain and his own human resources. If we work together in creating an atmosphere at this college which stresses the academic way of life, the student will be able to gain an excellent education."

## Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 2 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Sept 30, 1966

### CRIER Captures 'Superior' Ratings



An All American honor rating was awarded this week to the 1965-66 CRIER for the first time in CRIER publication history.

Awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, an All American honor rating represents a "superior" rating and is reserved for top college publications. In other years the CRIER has been awarded First Class honor ratings which are comparable to "excellent."

Editing the All American CRIER during the award winning year was D'Ann Dufenhorst, senior English major, journalism minor. Miss Dufenhorst previously served as managing editor, head copy editor and reporter on the staff. Serving as managing editor was Ron Pedee, junior, also an English major with journalism minor. Writing editorials and acting as news editor for the year was Paul Hart, senior, political science major with journalism minor, now CRIER editor.

"Good coverage of news as well as routine events; effective feature copy, especially human interest;" and "you are at your best in editorials," were among the comments made by the ACP critical service.

OUR MOTTO—Congeniality makes an All American paper. Beaming proudly while admiring the latest CRIER award is 1965-66 editor-in-chief D'Ann Dufenhorst and Managing Editor Ron Pedee. The All American honors which were awarded to the CRIER for the first time by Associated Collegiate Press, represents "superior" among college publications. (Photo by Pete Edlund)

### Newcomer Dormitories Capture Tug-Of-War

Washing out the old dormitories in the annual frosh Tug of War were the newcomer residence halls. Each of the four finalist dorms were new this fall.

Leading them all was the high-rise men's dormitory, Muzzall. With their heads thrown back and their backs arched the men from Muzzall wouldn't throw in the towel.

Twice the second-place team from Quigley Hall had the Muzzall frosh at the end of their rope and twice Muzzall hung on tenaciously until they could overcome their opponents. Their contest had to be re-started once when the Quigley men got out-of-bounds.

The women from Davies pulled themselves out of a real wet spot twice. Once during the semi-finals against Munson when the Davies women were halfway past the water hose and again in the finals against Courson when nearly everyone got wet. Only two Davies girls remained on the dry side of the fire hose before they were able to

give the women from Courson a September shower.

Nothing should be taken away from the second-place team, Courson, however, during one of the early matches against Wilson Hall they battled valiantly and were a real crowd pleaser when they somehow managed to get themselves out of "hot" water and won.

### Kinsey Views Grading

"Our faculty has become so progressive that they have been considering changing to a fractionalized grading system," said SGA President John Kinsey during his speech at Monday evening's All-College Convocation for new students in Nicholson Pavilion.

Kinsey re-opened what some thought to be a dead issue by remarking that the fractionalized grading system "... would also be of great benefit to you, the students, as it would give a more realistic account of your academic achievement."

Under the fractionalized grading system, instead of assigning the conventional "A" through "E" grades, a professor would use a numerical value—3.2, 2.7, 1.5, and so forth. This would divide each letter grade into ten intervals. The major purpose of a fractionalized grading system would be to gain a more precise measurement of student progress.

Dr. Jack Crawford and Dr. Paul Pettit of the psychology department devised the fractionalized system. The fractional scale was studied for a period of four years. Two research projects were conducted during this time. One study was on the '62-'63 freshman class and the other study was run on the entire student body during the '64-'65 school year.

If the grading system is changed it would have the greatest effect on students in the 'C' grade bracket. By using the fractional system it would be possible to tell if a student just made it into the 'C' category (2.0) or if he just missed the 'B' bracket (2.9). The same would be true in the other grade brackets (A, B, D, E).

When the idea of changing the CWSC system of grading was brought up in November of 1965 it seemed that everyone was for

the change to the fractionalized system.

Students polled in classes during the '64-'65 school year favored the fractional scale by a 7-1 ratio. The faculty senate approved the new scale by a 3-1 vote during the winter quar-



JOHN KINSEY  
"...our progressive faculty"

ter of last year, and the SGA legislature voted overwhelmingly in favor also.

Then, last spring, the faculty voted 114 to 77 against the fractionalized system, overruling its senate. Since then no official action has been taken on the issue.

### SGA Has Advisor

Mrs. Beth Habib has been appointed adviser to student activities replacing student adviser, Larry Zickler.

The position, which formerly had been a half-time position, is now a full-time job. Mrs. Habib, Ellensburg resident for two years and former secretary, moved into her office, top floor of the SUB, this week.

### Yearbook On Sale

Persons who failed to order a Hyakem yearbook during registration may order a yearbook at the cashier's office in Barge Hall Monday Oct. 3 to Friday, Oct. 7.

During this week the charge will be \$7.50 which includes sales tax and portrait sitting. After October 7 the yearbook may be ordered for \$9.



# Campus Crier

## EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

### Faculty Progressive?

In his convocation speech, SGA president John Kinsey labeled Central's faculty "progressive." He suggested that faculty consideration of a proposed fractionalized grading system is evidence of this quality.

We choose to defer judgment of Kinsey's label for the present. The mere fact of his official resurrection of the issue indicates that it is not yet dead.

A fractionated grading system was first suggested last fall by Drs. Pettit and Crawford of the psychology department. It was endorsed by the faculty senate and SGA legislature, and overwhelmingly approved by hundreds of students questioned.

The grading system was a result of several years of effort by the psychology department. It had been tested under valid classroom conditions here at Central and had provided a significantly fairer measurement of student accomplishment than the present 'A'-'E' scale.

Under the present system high 'B' and low 'B', low 'C' and high 'C', etc., students are lumped into five indistinguishable levels of achievement 'A' to 'E'. Under the fractionated system there would be forty possible grades (1.1, 2.3, 3.2, etc.) and a much better chance for a student to achieve his deserved grade point.

Then the college faculty voted 114 to 77 against institution of the fractionated system, thereby reversing the decision of its own senate.

We ask only, "WHY?"

We have supported the fractionated grading system since its announcement. As yet we have seen no challenge of that system go unanswered. We are aware of no reason that it might prove unworkable.

We urge the psychology department, SGA, and truly progressive faculty members to continue their campaign for the fractionated system. We call for a second faculty vote on the issue.

Indeed, until the fractionated system has been adopted, or disproven with thoughtful criticism, we intend to continue to ask faculty members, "WHY?"

### Policy Pays Off

Last year's winter and spring quarter 'Crier' has been judged an All-American college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. We are proud of the judgment because it acknowledges two quarters of experimentation and effort designed to give the 'Crier' new direction and purpose.

During those quarters it was decided that 'Crier' coverage should be as broad and as varied as the interests of its readers. It was recognized that coverage could not be narrowly confined to campus events to the exclusion of the world without. It was resolved that a continuing effort would be made to improve content and to provide new significance to 'Crier' endeavors.

Stories ranging from peace marches to dances, from student government to sports, from administrative to academic, were covered last year, often in depth, by 'Crier' reporters under the direction of editor D'Ann Dufenhorst. ACP's All-American rating, the first ever for the 'Crier' in many years of judging, is an indication that we may have been heading in the right direction.

We intend to continue the search for direction and significance with 'Crier' efforts this year. A fresh crew of eager journalists has already begun to take shape in the 'Crier' office.

We plan to intensify coverage on campus and to continue to supplement it with periodic glances outward. We will experiment constantly.

### Ph.D. Policy Debated

In the story on the opposite page, Dean of Faculty Charles McCann sets forth some interesting, if debateable, opinions. McCann says that what this school really needs is a lot of Ph. D.'s. Indeed, if a faculty member did not have his doctorate he would not be granted tenure under the McCann employment system. Furthermore, if he was not making "real progress" toward his doctorate, a faculty member would be wise to start looking for employment elsewhere.

According to McCann "the percentage of doctorates is an index of the faculty's capability of carrying on the three-fold functions (service, teaching and research) of a complex institution." He suggests, further, that pay increases should be dispensed first to those faculty members who hold doctorates or who are progressing toward them.

We hope to hear some critical discussion of the McCann program for faculty improvement.

We are curious to know whether a doctorate is considered an indicator of teaching ability. Also, we wonder whether a faculty of Ph.D. holders or seekers is truly a desirable goal. If every one is struggling for his doctorate, will anyone be spending any time with the students?



### Registration Deadline Near For '66 Election

Twenty-one year old Washingtonians who plan to vote in the November 8 election and have not registered must do so by October 8, according to Kittitas County auditor Marion Darter.

Prospective voters residing in rural areas may register to vote at the county auditor's office. Those living in a city must register at the office of the city clerk.

Registered voters away from home may obtain absentee ballots by writing to the county auditor or city clerk in the place of their official residence. Mail should be sent to the county court house or the city hall.

Individuals wishing to register to vote must appear in person at the office of the auditor or city clerk in the county or city of their official residence.

Washington residency law requires that an individual reside in the state for 11 months, in the county for 90 days, and in the precinct for 30 days to qualify to vote.

Residents turning 21 prior to this October 8 are allowed to register.

Most auditors' offices will be open during the morning of Saturday, October 8, Miss Darter said.

### Director Stevens Applauded; Conflict Changes Film Career

By Rodger Heggen  
SGA Film Director

There are many film directors in Hollywood, but few of them measure up to George Stevens.

Originally one of Hollywood's foremost cameramen, Stevens began directing in 1925 and in the following years gained a reputation for his superb comedies. During World War II Stevens headed with distinction the Special Motion Picture Unit of the U.S. Signal Corps. This position proved to alter Stevens' film career. So shaken by the horrors of war was Stevens that he has not since directed a comedy. Instead he has devoted himself to making sober and meaningful films.

Two of these later Stevens works will be shown this weekend at CWSC. One of these films, A Place in the Sun, is

an excellent adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's novel An American Tragedy. Using many experimental techniques Stevens relates the story of a young man's pathetic climb up the ladder of success. The young man (Montgomery Clift) in his climb is forced to choose between his drab and pregnant girl friend (Shelly Winters) and a wealthy and beautiful debutante (Elizabeth Taylor). The choice that this man makes and the consequences that he is forced to pay make A Place in the Sun a highly engrossing study in human corruption.

The Diary of Anne Frank on the other hand is a testament to man's strength. Anne Frank was a young Jewish girl who was forced to hide with her family and their friends in an Amsterdam attic during the Nazi pogrom.

### Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be type written, double spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the CUB, no later than the Sunday before Friday's publication.

Student editors shall have the authority to accept or reject all letters or portions of letters and to decide the actual treatment of letters as to space allotment, page placement, head size and time of publication.

Names and positions of writers will appear in the paper and no unsigned letters will be accepted.

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## Campus Crier

ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 1965-66

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# Dean McCann Emphasizes Faculty Ph.D.

A proposal for increased emphasis on faculty doctorates was among the remarks made by Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty, at the first general faculty meeting of this year.

Dr. McCann was speaking on the role of the college as an institution and its ability to carry out this role.

Dr. McCann described the role of the college as being three-fold: the function of service, the function of teaching, and that of research.

In order to more effectively consummate its role, Dr. McCann said that a greater emphasis on faculty advancement is necessary.

"The fact remains that the percentage of doctorates is an index of the faculty's capability of carrying on the three-fold functions of a complex institution, including, it must be emphasized, competent teaching of upper division and graduate students," he said.

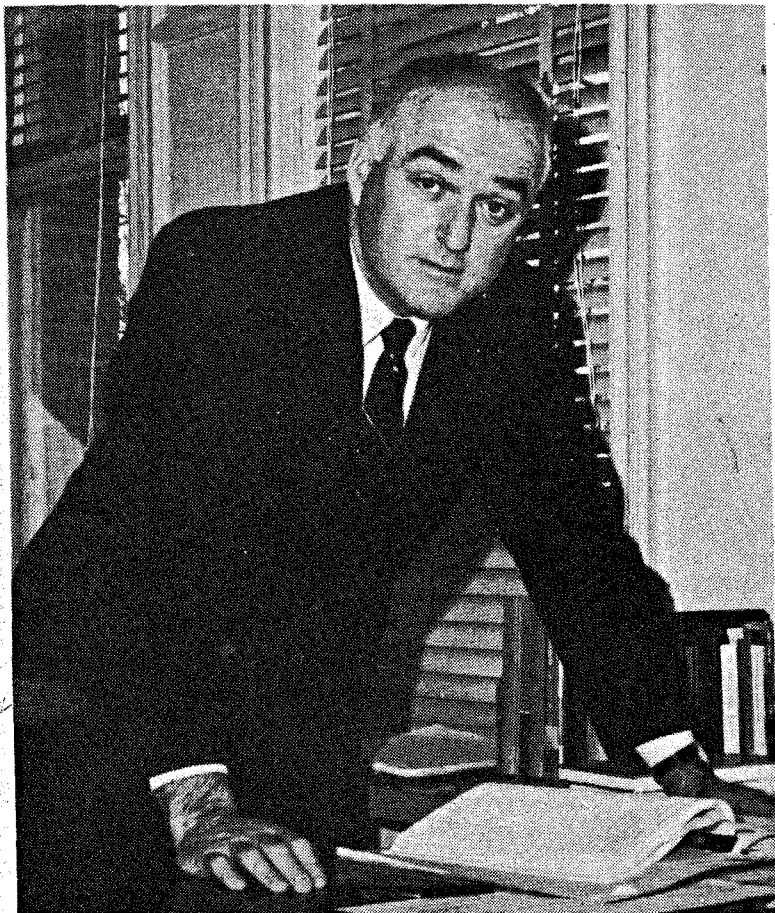
According to Dr. McCann, the number of graduate students at CWSC is rapidly increasing. He predicted that they will constitute about ten per cent of the student body within ten years.

This statement coincides with that of President Brooks when he said that he expected to have 50 per cent of Central students in upper-division classes. At the present time only about 35 per cent of the students at Central are in upper-division work.

Part of Dr. McCann's discussion of doctorates centered around standards and qualification for tenure. According to Dr. McCann, many departments have solved this problem with regard to the doctorate by contract letters withholding tenure recommendation until the doctorate.

"I urge departments whose terminal degree is the doctorate and who do not at present have this policy to adopt it. If the probationary faculty member shows real progress toward the degree, he could, subject to time limitation, be kept on with the understanding that tenure would be awarded when he finishes. With no progress, he should be let go immediately," McCann said.

McCann concluded the discus-



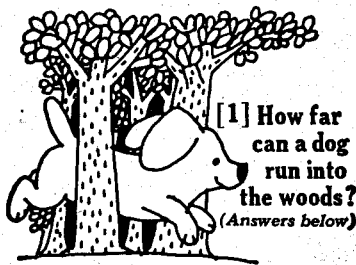
Dr. CHARLES McCANN Dean of Faculty

sion of tenure by saying that the college must have better reasons for keeping people other than that they have been with us for several years.

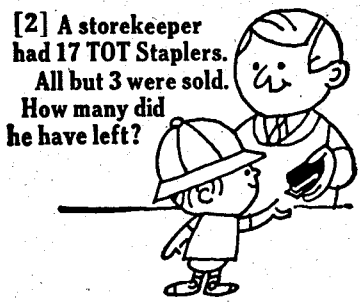
"It has always seemed illogical that we grant tenure to some whom we can't or won't promote. Why not reserve tenure until the associate professorship?" he questioned.

He also spoke briefly on salary increases and stated that quality discrimination is essential.

## Swingline RIZZLEMENTS



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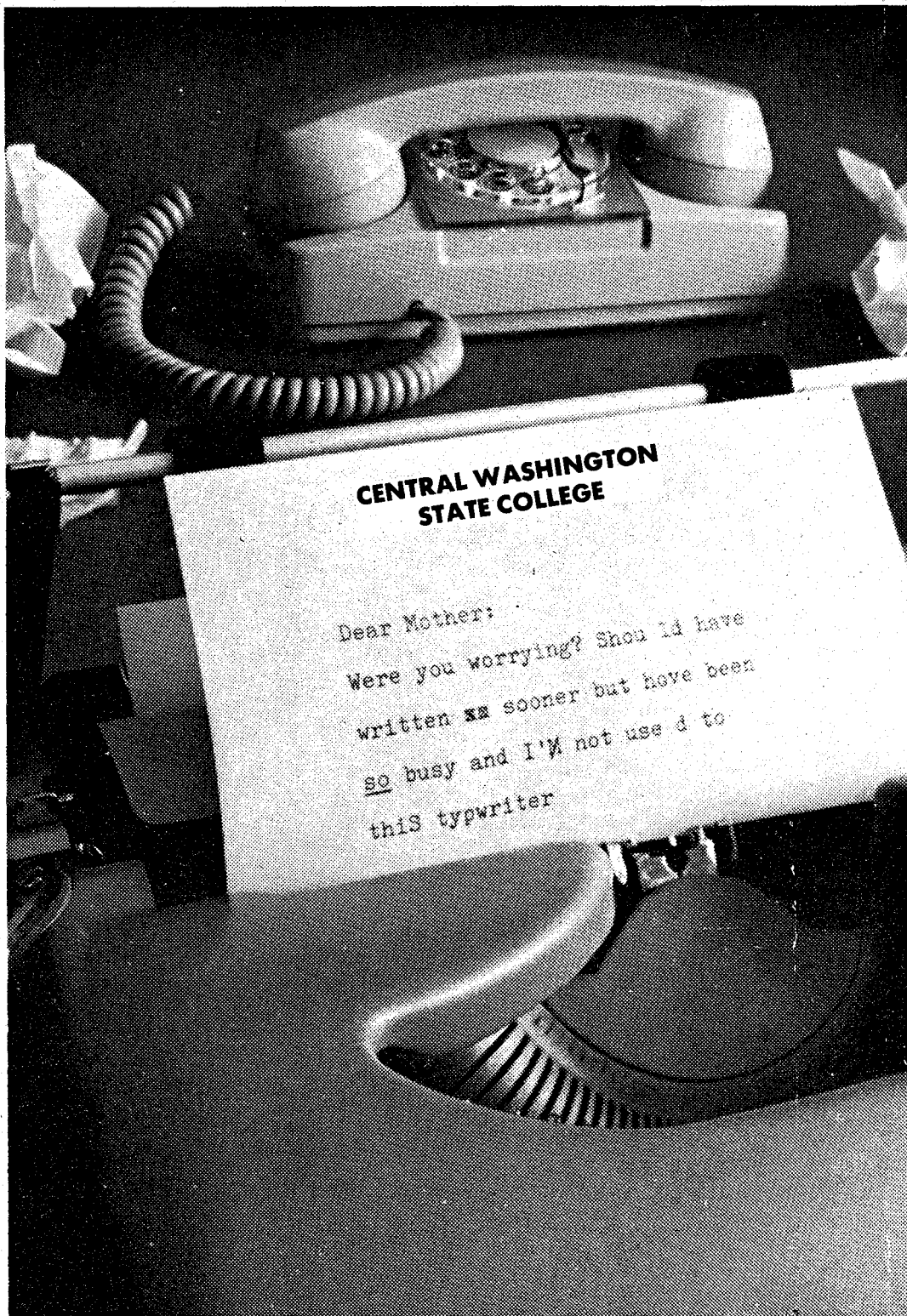


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# Bands To Battle Tonight

Wrapping up orientation activities this weekend will be a Battle of the Bands dance in the SUB Ballroom tonight. Sponsored by SGA, the rock and roll dance features the Dynamics and the Dimensions, each playing for half the time. There will be a short intermission during band changes. Pre-sale of dance tickets continues this afternoon at the SUB Information Booth until a capacity crowd of 1200 is reached. The dance, lasting from 9 to 12 p.m., will cost \$.50 stag and \$.75 for couples. Dress for the occasion is school attire. Saturday's agenda begins with the annual College Community Brunch at 10:30 a.m. at 4th and Pine Streets. The brunch, which is free with SGA card, will be followed by open house and a treasure hunt in the Ellensburg stores. An organized serpentine will

begin Saturday afternoon on lower campus and will terminate at 12:30 for a noise rally in the Tomlinson field bleachers. Participants in the serpentine will be chanting yells as they go through the residence halls to upper campus. The most spirited and noisiest dormitory will be awarded the pep jug following judging by Central's cheerleaders. Another rock and roll dance is planned for Saturday evening. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Senate, the dance continues from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Jazz in the SUB Cage is featured both Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:30 to 11:30. The candle light evening is free and all are welcome.

# Goals Offered By Club Prexy At Assembly

Women students on campus were officially welcomed by Associated Women Students president Mary Ellen Bugni at the annual Dean's Assembly during orientation activities. Miss Bugni described the organization as one in which every woman on campus is automatically a member. The development of leadership, promotion of high ideals of conduct, encouragement of a successful balance between scholastic, social and cultural pursuits, and the maintenance of high standards of college life were goals stressed by Miss Bugni.

# New Professors Join Faculty

Sixty seven new professors have joined Central's faculty this fall. Filling vacancies in 24 fields, the professors listed in alphabetical order according to their department, are:  
 Aerospace — William Welsch, assistant professor of aerospace studies. Art—Donovan Coppock and Christos Papadopoulos, instructors, Donald Tompkins, assistant professor; Judith Stevens, instructor.  
 Biological science — William Barker, assistant professor of biology; Sheldon Johnson, assistant professor of zoology. Business education — Kenneth Harsha, Myrtle Hayes and Anne Marnix, all assistant professors.  
 Economics and business administration — Gordon Galbraith, instructor in economics. Education—George Grossman, assistant professor; Hyrum Henderson, associate professor of special education; Carl Jenne, lecturer in education; John O'Donahue, assistant pro-

fessor of education; Lillian Weather, assistant professor of education. English — David Canzler, assistant professor; Frank Collins, associate professor; Robert Cutler and Paul Green, instructors; Margaret Healy and Gail Whiting, lecturers.  
 Foreign Language — Ronald Aguirre, lecturer in foreign language; Edward Beltran, lecturer in Spanish; Heinz Dill, assistant professor of German.  
 Geography — Joel Andress, assistant professor.  
 Hebel Elementary — Frances Bovos, assistant professor of education; Beverly Richards, lecturer in education. History —Mary Douglas and Kent Richards, assistant professors.  
 Home Economics — Frances Bovos and Sandra Evers, assistant professors.  
 Industrial arts—Ronald Frye, chairman and associate professor of the industrial arts department.  
 Library — Terry Weaver, lecturer in audiovisual services.  
 Mathematics — Biswambhar Pahi, assistant professor.  
 Music — Thomas Bull, instructor; John Jensen, Sterling Price and Betty Dupin, assistant professors.  
 Philosophy — William Desmonde, associate professor; Webster Hood, assistant professor.  
 Physical education — Richard Aronson, Ollie Harper, assistant professors; Robert Gregson, lecturer; Tom Parry, assistant professor of physical education and head football coach; Henry Turik, instructor.  
 Physics — Robert Mitchell, associate professor; Willard Sperry, assistant professor.  
 Psychology — Lillian Lauer, Wells McInelly and Frank Nelson, assistant professors; Joseph Rich, associate professor; Alma Spithill, lecturer in psychology and staff counselor; Robert Stewart, assistant professor.  
 Sociology — Rodney Converse and Virgil Smith, assistant professors. Speech and drama—Donald Boileau, instructor in public speaking and director of forensics; Gilbert Splett, lecturer in speech and drama. Student teaching — Lloyd Gabriel, Robert Silver, assistant professors of education.

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Physical education — Richard Aronson, Ollie Harper, assistant professors; Robert Gregson, lecturer; Tom Parry, assistant professor of physical education and head football coach; Henry Turik, instructor.  
 Physics — Robert Mitchell, associate professor; Willard Sperry, assistant professor.  
 Psychology — Lillian Lauer, Wells McInelly and Frank Nelson, assistant professors; Joseph Rich, associate professor; Alma Spithill, lecturer in psychology and staff counselor; Robert Stewart, assistant professor.  
 Sociology — Rodney Converse and Virgil Smith, assistant professors. Speech and drama—Donald Boileau, instructor in public speaking and director of forensics; Gilbert Splett, lecturer in speech and drama. Student teaching — Lloyd Gabriel, Robert Silver, assistant professors of education.

**Crum Is Ed. Dean**  
 The CWSC education program is under the direction of Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of education. Chairman of the education department is Dr. E. Frank Price and, chairman of student teaching department is Dr. Ralph Gustafson.



# Look Who's Been Drafted . . .

Male freshmen and transfer students will be hitting the books this year both to avoid probation and to avoid falling below the scholastic level needed for a Selective Service deferment.

The Selective Service System has devised several new guidelines for qualification for student deferments. Although the Selective Service requires that a student complete 192 credit hours of study within four years, they have made provision for student lags and course under-loads.

This provision has been designated by the Selective Service as "normal progress" and will be based on the following quarter hours of earned credit.

In order to qualify under the "normal progress" provision a student must have completed a minimum of 36 quarter hours at the end of his first year, 85 at the end of the second year, and 135 quarter hours or more at the end of the third year.

However, this information will not be sent to a student's local draft board unless the student specifically requests that it be sent. This normal progress report will indicate that the student is enrolled, that he is or is not pursuing a full-time course

of instruction, and that he is or is not making normal progress. Under this provision a student will be allowed to fall behind the number of hours needed to graduate on time during any given quarter. If a student does fall behind he will have to take an overload (over 16 hours) during some other quarter in order to graduate within the required four year period.

Another factor used in determining whether or not a student qualifies for a deferment is the requirement that the student be pursuing a full-time course of instruction. The minimum number of hours used for reporting a full-time course of instruction is 12 hours for undergraduate students, 12 hours for graduate students not on an assistantship and 10 hours for graduate students on a teaching or research assistantship.

This 12 hour minimum load is for one term only and the student must recognize that "normal progress," year by year, must be maintained through regular enrollment, summer session, or by correspondence credit.

Another of the guidelines used by the Selective Service is that

of "rank-in-class." Under this system a student may be eligible for deferment if his cumulative grade point average places him in within a specific percentage of his class.

To qualify for a II-S consideration, a student, at the end of his academic year, must rank in the upper one-half as a freshman, in the upper two-thirds as a sophomore, and in the upper three-quarters as a junior. Certification of class standing is filed with the local boards by the Registrar's office on the request of the student. The class rankings will be compiled on the basis of the cumulative grade point average of all male students in each of the four classes.

Closely related to the Rank-in-Class guideline is the Selective Service Qualification Test. To qualify for deferment consideration on the basis of the test score the undergraduate must have at least a 70. If a person does not rank favorably in his class a score of 70 or above on this test will help him to gain a deferment. In

the case of graduate students, the test score is 80 and the class standing criterion rank is in the upper one-fourth of the last undergraduate year.

It should be emphasized that the test will not hurt a student's status. They can be deferred with adequate class standing although their test score may not meet the 70 or 80 respectively that is required.

Further information regarding draft deferment procedures may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men in Barge Hall. Jack Spithill, acting dean of men, encouraged students to seek help and advice whenever they wish. He also said that all current information on the draft will be publicized as soon as possible.

## People-To-People Slates First Meet

The international organization, People-to-people, has scheduled its first meeting for Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the SUB.

People-to-people is open to all American and foreign students and deals with promoting international understanding and acquainting members with customs of foreign countries. Featured during the year are lecturers, slides and trips, along with a coffee hour.

Interested students should contact Pam Wilkerson, secretary, at Courson Hall.

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## Board Approves Teacher Education

The State Board of Education has given its stamp of approval to the Central Washington State College teacher education program plan.

In a letter from Louis Bruno, president of the State Board of Education, said the approval was in accordance with the guidelines and standards for programs of preparation leading to teacher certification.

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### SIDE ORDERS

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Extra Roll and Butter . . . . .	.10
Extra Butter . . . . .	.05
Sour Cream . . . . .	.10
Coffee . . . . .	.10
Milk — Buttermilk . . . . .	.15

### SANDWICHES

King Size Hamburger . . . . .	.39
With Cheese . . . . .	.44
Steak Sandwich . . . . .	.69
(with French Fries)	
Iced Tea Small . . . . .	.10
Soft Drinks Large . . . . .	.20

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Gearload Meets 'Mod' Instructor

# Frosh Encounters Aesthetics Of College Life

By JOHN HATHAWAY  
 Even before the Ellensburg roosters began crowing about the new day, Gearload was up, in the shower and soaping himself "moddly." The earlybird, mountain Easterner roommates hadn't even begun to stir. Gearload was glad to be out of the health center and back to his own room. As he was showering he thought to himself that he was glad Cynthia, his girl, hadn't found out about the nurse who had been holding his hand. He knew Cynthia would be very jealous.  
 Gearload got out of the shower, dried himself, and put on his houndstooth underwear. He got out his new razor, an alley cat he had hidden in his room.

He then proceeded to rub fresh cream, which he had borrowed from a nearby cow, into his face. He then let the cat lick the cream and peach fuzz from his face. Gearload was quite envious of his roommate Smokey, because he used a real razor and could shave twice a day.  
 When the cat had finished, Gearload put it back in its box and proceeded to get dressed. This was a very special day for Gear so he got out his special clothes. He first put on his burgundy and orange heringbone hiphuggers. He then put his seven inch belt on his hiphuggers and got out his bright blue and dulled green polka-dot sweatshirt with "I Love Stingo

Btarr" written on the back. He slipped it over his head very carefully so as not to muss the hairdo he had set the night before.  
 By the time Gear got dressed it was 8:30 in the morning and his roommates were just getting up. They all rolled out of the bedroom at the same time. Smokey was first with his two inch overnight growth and Rocky and Jimmy Jet were right behind him. They all walked past Gearload, chuckled another patch and went about their business without a word.  
 Gearload put on his phoney bear-fur knee coat, slipped on his Brawn Swagger semi-knee boots and saddled off to crumantional breakfast. He down-

ed three semi-cooked hard boiled eggs, seven glasses of pearry punch, a half glass of milch, and 97 pieces of toast. That was the only thing on the seconds cart.  
 Being that Gear didn't have his first class until 3 p.m. he went down to the yellow S.U.B. to play some games. After putting 17 dollars in the flipper machines and not winning a game, Gear decided to play some pool. After five hours of pool and losing another \$57 to a pool shark it was time for Gear to go to class.  
 Gearload is next seen once again writing his parents.  
 Friday, Sept 30, 1966  
 Dear Mommy, Daddy and Bump-pa,

It is Friday night and I miss you very much. Please say hello to Bump-pa. I finished my first day of classes. Oh, by the way I am out of the mad healthhouse where I was detained after I had my nervous spell.  
 At 3:00 p.m. I went to geometric desinging and met my prof. His name is Mr. Synth. He wears 1/4 inch ties and isn't with the mod scene, but he seems to be a very very sweet person. The first thing we did in class was to introduce ourselves to get acquainted. We then set down to some real serious geometric desinging. We freehand drew all of the basic designs, like the obsquare, the rectangirc and the triocgn.  
 That was the first day of desinging. At 5:00 p.m. I went to learn the art of Paper Weaving. There we learned how to make hats, boats, and placemats.  
 At 8:00 p.m. I went to my dance class. You know, the Symbolic Dances of the Mau Mau. We were fortunate enough to have an instructor direct from the darkest jungles of Africa. She, or was it he. I don't know. Oh well, it taught us the first steps to the Afri-mod. This is the class I like the best, because the prof. Mazzmon Midruze IS THE MOD SCENE. He dresses wild, Bone in the hair and no shoes what-so-ever. Well, must close, as Cynthia is waiting for me at Craig's hill.  
 Love,  
 Gearload

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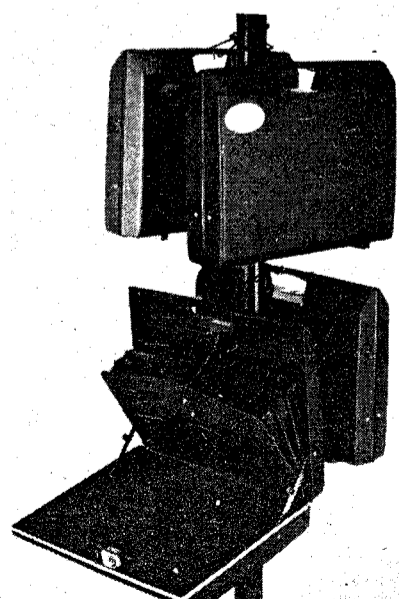
## Welcome Back

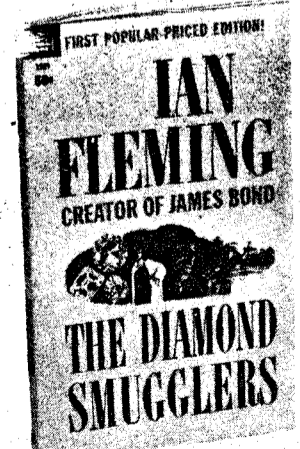
We're still here with the same  
good food as in the past. Why not  
drop in and say hello again.

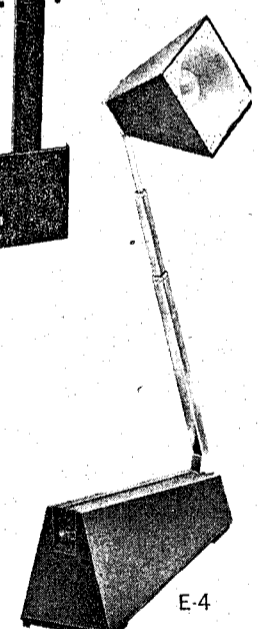
## U-Tote-Em

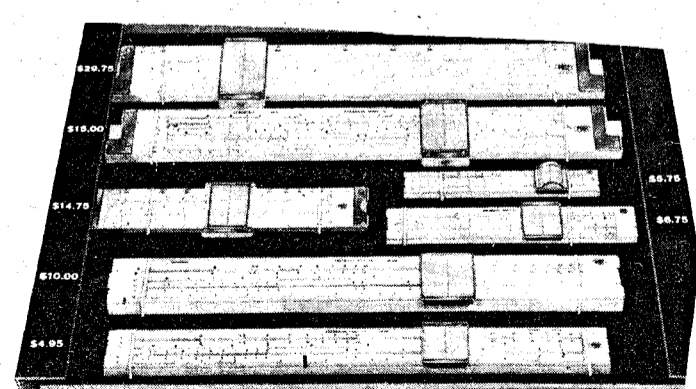
Janet & Louis Brune

# Sure Glad You're Back



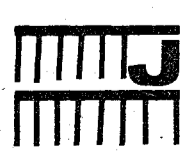






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# Show Reveals Freshmen Talent



YES! YES! YES!—Believe it or not, this is what the Frosh Talent Show can be like. Here a talented freshman from Munson Hall belts out a sensuous rendition of 'Fever'. Be prepared, for anything can happen at the talent show this Friday and Saturday in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wildcat frosh have gone all out to show Central they're glad to be here, as will be signified by the dancing, singing, music, comedy and dramatic reciting that will be displayed both tonight and tomorrow night at the Freshmen Talent Show.

The SGA sponsored event will start at 8 p.m. both nights, in McConnell Auditorium.

"It's a valuable opportunity to meet kids in the same field you are interested in. It also gives them a little more confidence about college," Pam Cole, chairman, and former participant, stated.

A trophy will be given to the dorm that produces the winning frosh. Richard E. Leinaweaver, Assistant Dean of Drama, Marybelle C. Rocky, Dean of Women, and John W. DeMerchant, Assistant Professor of Music will act as judges. The final decision will be reached Saturday night.

Freshmen talent lined up for the show from Hitchcock Hall are the "Hilly Billies" Mary Beth Padghaun and Dodie O'Connor and folk singer Michelle Perrow. Julie Hayes, frosh from Sue Lombard Hall will sing. Tap dancer Lynn Dobbs is a Wilson Hall entry.

Munson Hall has entered Cathy Ziebarth, who does a comedy interpretive reading sketch.

Mark Johnson, billed as the Ellensburg Folk Singer, hails from Muzzall Hall.

Barto Hall has contributed Mike Rude, a member of the comedy play "Frontier Mortician". The cast is rounded out with two Courson frosh, Mavis St. Clair and Beverly Mattingley. Orville McMarus completes the foursome.

Barto also donated Rick Wells, who will M.C. the performances. Stan Celly, from Whitney Hall, will contribute several trumpet selections.

Backstage, students who contributed to getting the show produced were Terri Parker, lights; Bill Iman, stage worker; Lora Munson, wardrobe; Kathy Layman, programs; Dale Westgaard, piano and a host of other students who volunteered to help the frosh.

## Faculty Appointed

Nine more positions of the Central Washington State College faculty have been filled and approved by the Board of Trustees, as well as resignations accepted from three.

The new appointments are as follows: Betty Jo Dupin, music; George Grossman, education; Margaret Healy, English; John O'Donahue, education; Beverly Richards, education (Hebeler Elementary School); Carroll Ross, chief accountant; Alma Spithill, assistant to dean of students; and Roger Stewart, psychology.

## Dean's Campus Plaza

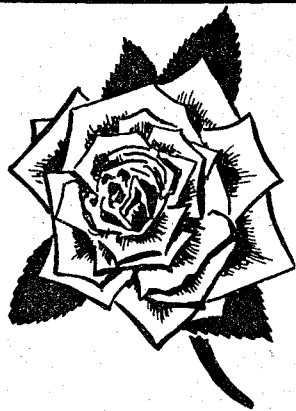
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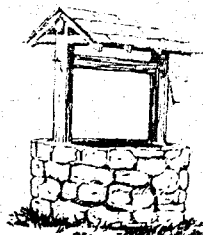
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# CWS Building Hours Scheduled For SUB, Bookstore, Center

Building hours for the library, SUB, bookstore, and infirmary have been set for the coming year.

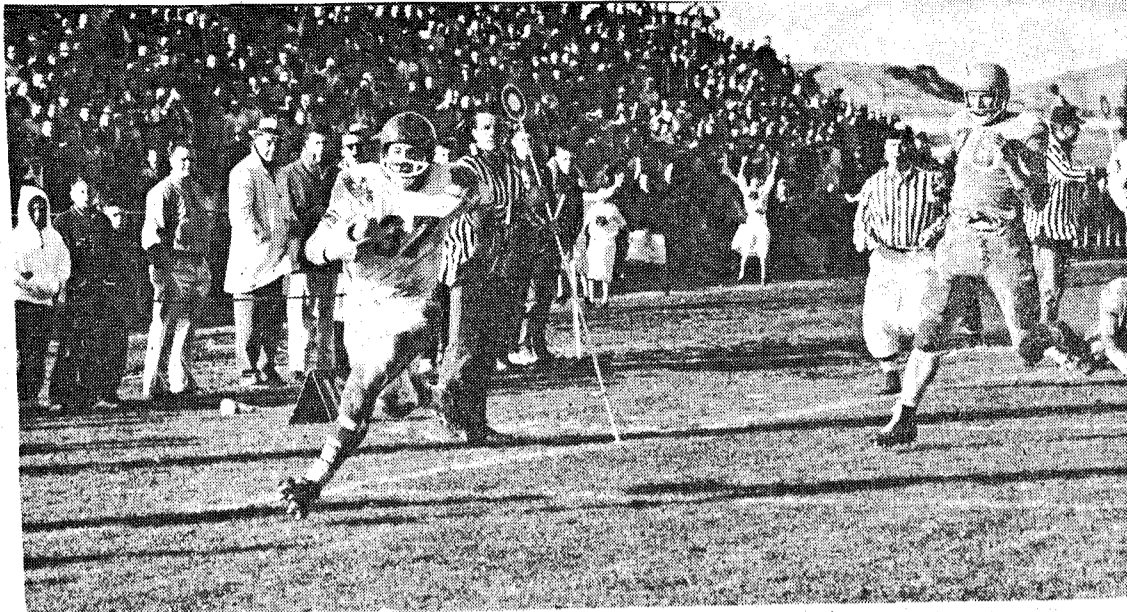
Monday through Friday the library will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The hours for the SUB and the Cage are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday they will be open from

7:30 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday from noon to midnight. Sunday the SUB opens at 2 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The College Bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The Bookstore is not scheduled to be open on Sunday.

The infirmary is open for general student use from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., although emergency cases are admitted 24 hours a day.



**TOUCHDOWN**—Scoring another game-winning touchdown, number thirty seven, better known as Corky Bridges, Central's admissions officer, fights his way to the Little All-American title. Bridges' job at Central keeps him in contact with young people which he finds most enjoyable.

## Halfback Scores Again At Central

If you can't imagine a college administrator as having been an All-American halfback then you haven't been thinking hard enough or looking very closely.

Central has one of this rare and select breed.

Donald "Corky" Bridges, admissions officer at CWSC, has been here before, but in another capacity. Bridges was a student here in 1958 and 1959 during which time he was twice named Little All-American halfback.

Little All-American is a classification used for smaller NAIA colleges and universities.

Bridges had played football for two years at the University of Washington and then served in the Korean War before enrolling at Central.

During his two All-American years at Central, Bridges compiled several records in football here which have remained unbroken to-date. The records are for most total yards rushing, most yardage in punting, for the most total points scored, and for total offense.

Bridges received his BA in education in 1959 and went on to earn his MA in administration and supervision in 1960.

He coached at Sammamish High School in Bellevue for three years and at Bothell High School for three years before returning to Central. This year marks his second year as admissions officer.

The head coach at Sammamish while Bridges was there, Bob Osgood, is also a former Little All-American from Central. In fact, Osgood was Bridges' football coach when he was in high school.

The reason Bridges quit coaching and came to Central for his present position is that he had been around coaching too long.

"When one is exposed to something for too long a period it can cease to be challenging," he said.



**CORKY BRIDGES**  
Administrator

"I have found this new position to be a good area to work in and it incorporates that which I found to be most enjoyable about coaching—the association and contact with young people," he said.

As admissions officer Bridges helps process incoming student's records and checks them against the college's academic requirements. He also visits high schools around the state to tell graduating seniors about the college and its programs.

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**BOOTS THE BALL**—Butch Hill (11) lets loose with a driving punt in Central's 19-10 victory over the University of Puget Sound. Hill was given protection by Wildcat fullback Gary Peone (33) as spectators and the UPS bench looks on. Hill, who quarterbacked the team to the victory, averaged 35.6 yards per kick, keeping the Loggers deep in their own territory. Hill scored one touchdown and passed to Dennis Esser for another in Central's first victory of the season.

## MIA Football Ready To Roll

Robert J. Gregson, the Wildcats' new varsity swimming coach, has been named as the director for the Men's Intramural Association (MIA). Gregson has already started to develop a program with a meeting of the dorm presidents last night.

MIA is based on competition between the different dormitories on campus and also the off-campus students. Off-campus students interested in the Intra-

mural program should contact Gregson at Nicholson Pavilion.

The purpose of the intramural association is to provide every male student the opportunity to participate in organized and informal sports activities as regularly as his time and interest permit.

All activities are organized on a team and individual basis; this enables all to participate. The entire program is voluntary and free. Ability is not important. Desire is the only thing required.

The program this fall has been tentatively lined up to include touch football, cross-country, volleyball, handball, table tennis and bowling.

The touch football program will get underway immediately with the deadlines for entries being Monday (Oct. 3) at 3 p.m.

Activities that have been planned for Winter quarter are basketball, badminton, handball, swimming, and wrestling.

Spring quarter will see such activities as softball, badminton, track and field, tennis, and golf.

For further information contact Robert Gregson, Director of MIA, Nicholson Pavilion.

## Linebacker Wins Award

Vince Brown, a 5-11, 203 pound linebacker for the Wildcats, was named as NAIA District I "Back of the Week" for his fine play in Central's 19-10 upset victory over the University of Puget Sound.

Brown was a fifth man in the Loggers' backfield throughout the game. He stopped many plays behind the line of scrimmage and made some key tackles on fourth down and short yardage situations that stalled the Loggers' drives and turned the ball over to Central.

Late in the third quarter Brown

jolted a UPS runner with a driving tackle, knocking the ball loose, enabling Jerry Abbott, a Central lineman to recover the ball on the Wildcats' four yard line. This closed the door on the Loggers' final scoring threat of the game.

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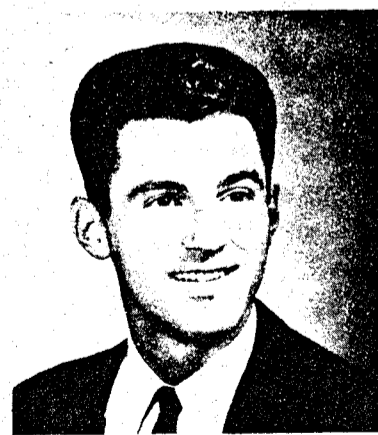
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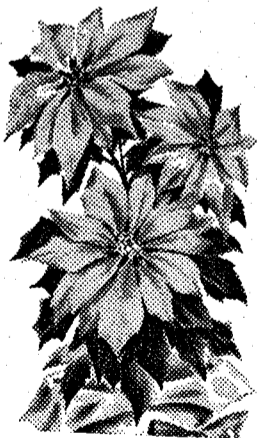
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# Wildcat Set For Western Washington Tilt

The Wildcats, after a 19-1 upset victory over the University of Puget Sound Loggers, will take on the Western Washington State College Vikings, Saturday (Oct. 1) on the Tomlinson gridiron at 1:30 p.m.

This time the Vikings are the underdogs since they have yet to win a game or even score a point.

The Viks opened the season

inst the University of British Columbia and fought to a 0-0 tie last Saturday came out in a short end of a 24-0 score against Eastern Washington State College, last year's conference champions.

"Western has a much better offense than their scoring has shown," commented Wildcat coach Tom Parry. He continued, "Pat Brewin, their number

one quarterback last year, has been out the first part of the season with an injury, playing only part of the Eastern game, but should be back to full strength against us. This will help their passing game a great deal."

"They also have two of the top quarterbacks in the conference in Tom Guglomo and Steve Richardson," Parry added.

Richardson has been named

to the All-Conference team the last two years both offensively and defensively. Western also has two other All-Conference performers on the starting eleven with Dave Weedman at end and Les Huntsinger at tackle.

Western Coach Fred Emerson will bring to town a squad of 30 players with 21 of them being lettermen from last year's team which compiled a 4-4-1 season record and a 2-3-1 conference mark.

guards; Ed Reich (220) St. John senior and Paul Alexander (197) Seattle junior, tackles and Dan Peacock (194) Port Angeles junior and Jim Deatherage (163) Kennewick junior at ends.

The Wildcat defensive unit for the Western encounter will be the same one which held UPS to five first downs in the second half of last Saturday's game.

The front six of the defensive unit will average 188 pounds with the backfield averaging 179.

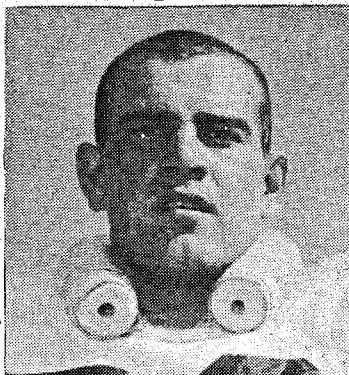
The front men will consist of Stew Egbert (179) Portland sophomore and Mike Noski (178) Olympia junior at ends; Larry Warwick (210) Aberdeen junior and Dave Coffman (208) Othello freshman, tackles and John McKinstry (178) Kirkland sophomore and Bob McNamee (207) Grand Island (N.Y.) junior at the guard spots.

The linebackers will be Hazen, All-Conference at this position last year and Vince Brown (203) Annapolis (Md.) junior.

Don Wilkins (168) Walla Walla junior and Don Vallery (162) Vashon Island junior at halfbacks with Howard Hosley (185) Cathlamet sophomore at safety.

Starting on the offensive unit for the Vikings will be Mike Costello and Tom Schmidt, ends; Huntsinger and Al Divina, tackles; Fred Sundquist and Don Ripley, guards and Doug Patrick, center.

In the backfield will be Brewin, quarterback; Richardson and Guglomo, halfbacks and Al Anderson, fullback.



Ed Reich  
Offensive Tackle

Emerson has installed a new offense for the Vikings with an I-formation similar to the Wildcats' slot-T.

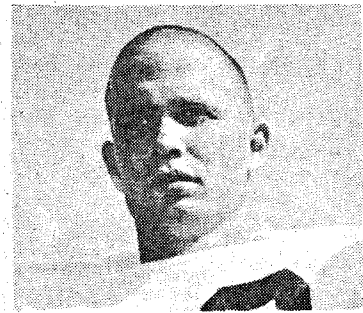
"We are going to have to correct a lot of mistakes if we expect to beat Western," Parry commented. "Our passing defense was sloppy and we were only able to connect on four of ten passes which shows that we need improvement in this department," he added.

Dennis Esser, Connell junior, the Wildcats' top runner against the Loggers, again will get the nod for the starting tailback spot against the Viks. Esser scored two touchdowns and rushed for 106 yards in the Wildcat victory. One TD came on a 56-yard scamper over tackle with the other being a 21-yard screen pass from Butch Hill, Kennewick junior.

Joining Esser in the backfield will be Hill at quarterback, Gary Peone, Colville sophomore, fullback and Steve Hertling, Hermiston (Ore.) freshman, slot-back.

The Wildcats starting offensive line will average 191 pounds and the backfield 187.

The line will be anchored by Brad Riggs (185) Seattle junior, center; with Don Hazen (188) Mercer Island senior and Jerry Rerecich (195) Seattle senior,



Don Wilkins  
Defensive Halfback

In a series which dates back to 1922 the Wildcats lead with 26 victories in 42 contests. The largest margin of victory came in 1942 when Central defeated Western 33-0.

Last year the Wildcats won the first game, 19-6 in Bellingham, and then the Vikings got revenge by defeating the Cats in Ellensburg, 23-14.



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## INTRODUCING THE CAMPUS MINISTERS



The Rev. Don Cramer is the director of the United Campus Christian Ministry, otherwise known as the UCCM! He and his wife Claudia have been in Ellensburg for four years, coming here just out of seminary at Southern Methodist University. They live at 1109 E. First with their two small children Mark and Kristin.

The UCCM has an office in the sunporch of the second house from campus toward Jerrol's, at 213 E. 8th. Usually Pastor Don can be reached there by phone. The office phone is 925-9766 and his home number is 925-5180.

The UCCM is sponsored by five Protestant denominations, four of whom have local churches here in Ellensburg. The sponsoring churches are the American Baptist, the Disciples of Christ, the Methodist, the United Presbyterian, and the United Church of Christ (Congregational).

The UCCM offers programs and services that supplement the ministry of the supporting local churches, and is here to serve you in your continuing awakening as a human being as we find ourselves in the midst of a new "post-modern" world.



The Lutheran Campus Ministry at Central is directed by Rev. Gilbert E. Splett. "Pastor Gil" received his undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin where he first became concerned with the Christian ministry to State Universities. Following his seminary training at Columbus, Ohio he served a parish in Chewelah, Wash. for four years. In 1964 he returned to the University of Wisconsin where he earned a M.A. in Rhetoric and Public Address.

Pastor Gil and his wife Carolyn have three children: Kathy, Paul, and Timothy. They live at 33 Radio Road.

A major portion of the L.C.M. program is conducted in the facilities of First Lutheran Church. In addition to the regular Tuesday evening supper meetings the program includes student worship, discussion groups, counseling, and retreats. Pastor Gil also preaches on a regular basis at the 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. worship services of First Lutheran. His office is at 300 E. Sixth.

Having served as a teacher at the University of Wisconsin and C.W.S.C., Pastor Gil has a unique understanding of students and their religious questions



For the past year, Rev. Bill Phillips has served as a Campus Minister as Director of Student Work with the Southern Baptist students. He is director of the CWSC Baptist Student Union.

Bill is a graduate of Northwestern State College of Louisiana holding a bachelor of science degree in accounting. During his college days he was active in the B.S.U. on his campus. At present he is serving as Associate Pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church.

The Baptist Student Union at CWSC is a student-led, campus oriented endeavor to assist the collegian to see the relevancy of the Christian life.

The B.S.U. meets each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 609 North Chestnut. All college students are invited to visit.

October 18-20, Mr. Jim Leaman, Director of Student Work at O.S.U. will be at the B.S.U. for discussions on "What Can I Believe?" Now to come and share your beliefs from a Christian perspective.



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# "CAT" TALES

by Mark McKay

Sports Editor

Notice a number of male freshmen students running around campus with their heads shaved. Nothing to do with Frosh hazing. They belong to the varsity football team and all of the freshmen had their heads shaved. Gives them a feeling of identity, I guess. The coaches were a bit upset at the start, but if they can win ball games the way they did Saturday, let the whole team shave their heads.

Cathy Benedetto recently received a bid to try-out for the women's basketball team for the 1968 Olympics. She has a month to make a decision and then if she chooses to try-out she will have a chance to see part of the world along with a lot of hard work. Good Lucky! Cathy, if you decide to go.

Heard a rumor during registration that Les Rucker has signed up to attend Central, Fall quarter. For those of you who are not in the swing of things, Rucker was an NAIA All-American as a football safety for Pacific Lutheran University in 1964. He also played for the Knights last year, but was slowed by an injury. Les was a 9.9 sprinter on the PLU track team also.

If you are able to get your hands on a Central Washington State College football brochure, feast your eyes on the cover. Two very attractive girls are pictured trying to find room in the trophy case for the half-dozen trophies which the Wildcat varsity teams won last year. The girls are Connie Harris, Seattle and Kathi Bair of Spokane.

Get in the spirit of the "Wildcats on the Go" and purchase a "Go Go" button from any member of the Crimson W club. The \$.50 charge will go toward club activities and services to the student body.

WANTED: Student managers for the varsity football team. Applicants should report to Coach Tom Parry in his office at Nicholson Pavilion.

A lot of credit for the strength of the offensive line of the Wildcat football team goes to Bill Betcher, graduate assistant coach. Betcher was a Wildcat himself a few years ago when he earned honors as All-American and All-Conference at the center position.

A word to the freshmen. That large building in which you wandered about dazed and lost on Wednesday is Nicholson Pavilion, the home of many championship varsity athletic teams. The pavilion was named for Leo Nicholson, who was Wildcat basketball coach from 1930-1964. Truly a great man.

Two gentlemen back on campus whom you will remember from last year's football team are Wayne (Swanle) Swanson and Byron Johnson. Both were drafted by the professional football clubs, but were unable to make it by the cut.

Talked with Eric Beardsley the other day and things look real promising for the wrestling team. Coach Beardsley will have a host of returning lettermen along with two national champions as a nucleus for a team this year. He also has a couple of top transfer students coming in.

Football players have a lot of desire and guts. Look at Tom Bate, a defensive guard for the Wildcats. What's so unusual about that? Tom is a 5-5, 148 pound freshman. In Saturday's game in which he played a great deal, Tom was lined up across from players like Mike Sienkewich, 6-3, 220 pounder for the Loggers.

Congratulations to Dennis Esser and Larry Warwick. The two were selected as co-captains for the Wildcats' game with the Vikings on Saturday.

## Welcome C.W.S.C. Students

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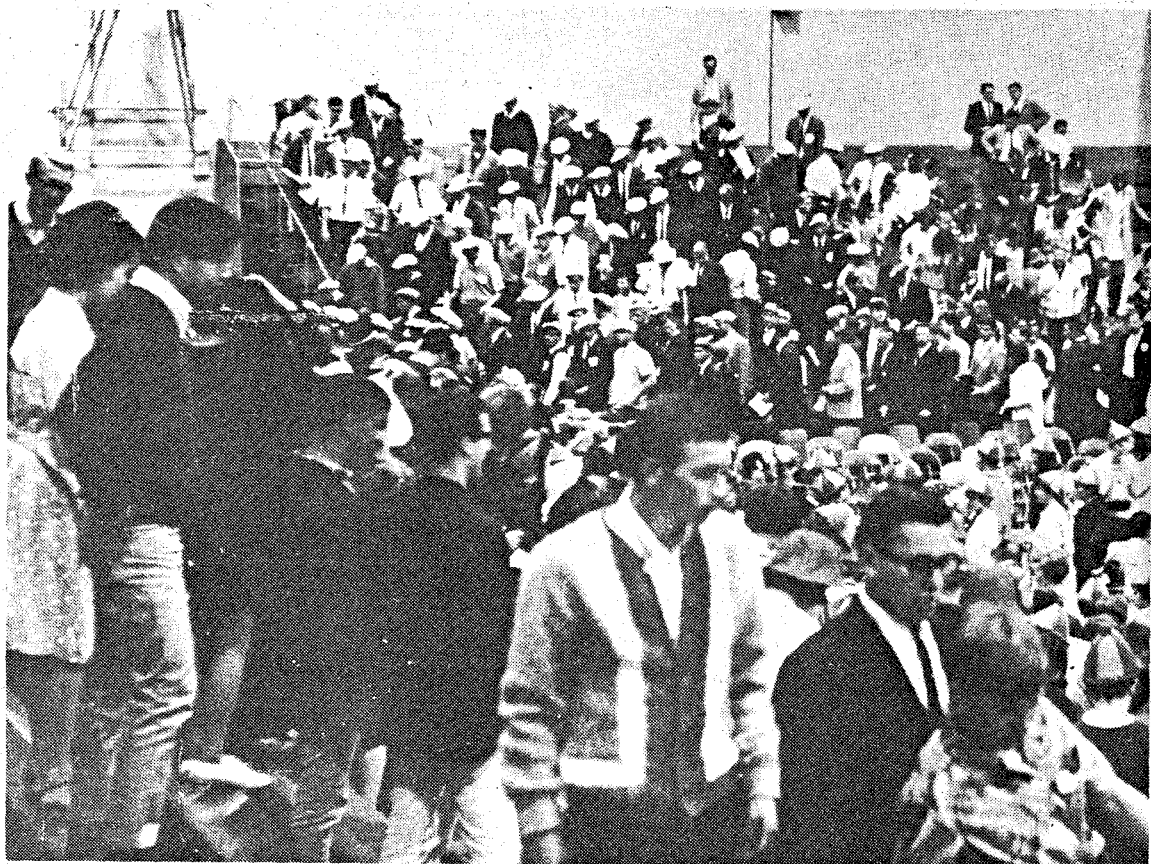
## Major And Thomas

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**SQUASHED**—A record setting enrollment hit campus this week as more than 5000 students packed into dormitories and apartments. Some students in the new dormitories found the facilities a little incomplete, but are making do with what they have. (Photo by Pete Edlund)

## Welcome Students

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## Health Center Closes Bemoaned Doctor-Gap

The previously bemoaned "doctor-gap" at the student health center is beginning to close this year with the addition of longer and more flexible hours for the infirmary physician.

In the past, Dr. Rudolph Vernie, director of the Health Center, was scheduled for only one hour in the morning and one hour in the evening at the health center. This year his hours have been extended to 4 or 5 per day, Maxine Taylor, head nurse, said. The health center is located between Old Commons and Sue Lombard Hall.

"Dr. Vernie will be here for two hours in the morning and for two in the evening beginning this year," she said.

"Although emergency cases will be handled immediately, persons needing only routine care will have to make appointments," she said. "This will help us to better organize our time and to give more through attention to those who really need it."

The increased hours for the campus physician is the first step to a full-time doctor, Mrs. Taylor said.

"In order to attract a good doctor we are going to need new and more complete facilities," she said.

She listed lab facilities and larger working areas as being foremost on the list of needs.

The new student health center has been projected to be completed in about one year, Mrs. Taylor said. Approximately \$150,000 has been designated for

the building and about \$10,000 for new equipment, she said.

At the present time the health center is equipped to deal with most ailments such as colds, flu, sore throats, and infectious mononucleosis. They do not have facilities and equipment for treating broken bones and other related injuries but they will provide transportation to the downtown clinic, Mrs. Taylor said.

All treatment at the health center is free of charge and students are allowed \$15 worth of diagnostic laboratory work per quarter. The lab work is done at a downtown clinic and the college picks up the tab.


Beginning this year the health center will provide an added service. Flu vaccines and oral polio vaccine will be provided without charge to those who request it, Mrs. Taylor said.

## Sixth Annual Ball Honors President

The sixth annual President's Ball, one social highlight of the year, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 8.

The annual ball is sponsored each year by Elwood Manor, a men's cooperative. It will be held in the SUB ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

The ball is held in honor of Dr. James E. Brooks, Central's president, and features a reception line with the president and his wife along with several other college administrators.



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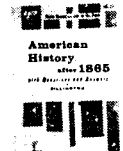
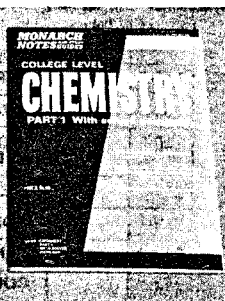

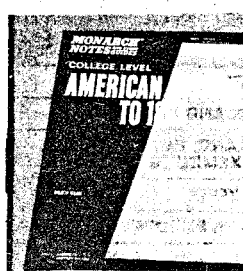

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