ELECTION ASSEMBLY TODAY TO INTRODUCE CAMPAIGN CANDIDATES

ALL CANDIDATES PLATFORMS AND QUALIFICATIONS ON PAGES 4 AND 5

Lining up in independent and party tickets, the candidates for the forthcoming student government election next Tuesday will voice their qualifications and platforms today at 10 a.m. in the College auditorium.

Making its first appearance in the coming election is the Improvement Party—the first day of any affiliated party at Central. It is experimenting with a new idea, and great speculation has been aroused as to whether it will prove practical.

Five candidates are in the running for president of the Student Government Association. They are Fred Jaer, Howard Evans, Dean Nicholson, Chuck Satterlee, and Gene Mayer. Statements of all candidates with their respective platforms are on Page 4 and 5 of this issue.

Assembly At Ten

Each candidate will be seen today when he appears in the College auditorium at 10 o'clock. President-elect, vice-president, secretary, and house council candidates will make short, four to five minute speeches.

The political race started last week very slowly with everyone seeming to be around for someone else to act. Then suddenly it burst into full bloom. It is now a race to the end—eleven days from now. Hot campaigning which has been going on the last few days will continue through the weekend until the last day. The use of all candidates, besides being elected is to get out a large vote, and this should be encouraged by the campaigning.

Voting Places

Votes may be cast from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock next Tuesday in Tall dorms and in the hallway in front of the post office. Polls will also be open in the afternoon from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Prevailing circumstances tend to indicate no landslide election will take place this year. Rather, it will be a closely contested, close race between all contestants. Candidates are putting forth a lot of effort and time in an attempt to eliminate their rivals. Each will draw from a separate faction of voters thus giving no one candidate a definite plurality at the present time.
CRIER'S ELECTION POLICY

The election is here. With the coming of the S. G. A. election the question of what is the Crier's policy concerning the election has arisen. The Crier is openly nonpartisan for a huge vote on Tuesday, April 26—election day. We are not backing any person or party. If it is humanly possible, we are trying to be completely unbiased. This is our aim and policy toward the election.

The Crier is trying to bring to the students all the platforms and election information which it is possible to obtain. We have gone to a lot of extra pains to get the platforms and qualifications of every representative, honor council, vice-

Letter to the Editor:

The time has come to take action... At the mixer last Friday night, 3 wallets were stolen, and five more were robbed and the money taken. The exact amount stolen is not certain, but it can be estimated at about $250. The amount in terms of keys, student body tickets, pictures, and important papers that were in the wallets that were stolen might cannot be even estimated.

It has been stressed repeatedly and emphatically to the Crier that students should not leave their wallets in coat pockets or bring loose in the dressing rooms. The only means of bringing them safely to dances apparently is to lock them in lockers or carry them with you at all times. These facts don't seem to impress themselves upon anyone until they find themselves suddenly without a wallet or without the green filter, that usually occupies it.

The thefts of Friday night have brought the matters to a head. Some definite action must be taken. Either a check room will have to be established at all dances, regardless of sex, or some girl will have to be posted in the women's dressing room for the whole dance. If her first suggestion is feasible or practical at the present time the suggestion could be carried out with a minimum of effort, provided it was put into the hands of some organization which will take a definite responsibility for its operation.

"Coke" Company, Good Friend, Lost

Central has all but alienated a very good friend and loyal supporter. The Ellensburg Coca Cola Bottling Co. has consistently supported campus activities by spending hundreds of dollars annually for advertising with the W-Club sports programs, Campus Crier and Hyakem.

But a Yakima beverage concern, who in our knowledge has never contributed to any of these noble enterprises, came to our community as a competitor to our above mentioned friend recently. This Yakima concern was well received. Should this have been so? Did he have a better product, or lower price? Or, were we a bit foolish, or negligent, when we relented our local friend? Look at the facts.

The Crier has promised to make the same offer the outside concern did. They would, and did in Mussau, put in machines that would offer a variety of beverages at the same price. And this is in addition to all the above mentioned support! We believe in free competition, but we also believe in considering our friends first, providing they offer equivalent services.

Also, we should consider the welfare of our home community. If a local concern can offer good services, we should remember it before taking our business elsewhere.

If present S.G.A. was elected on a platform that called for cementing scholarly relations wherever possible. By bringing this item to our attention, perhaps the mistake can be corrected through concerted action by them. At least the matter bears looking into.

We appeal to the houses that have received the Yakima concern to reconsider their action. The local concern makes the same offer. The sports programs, Campus Crier and Hyakem are activities for all the students, and we will have made a noble gesture toward all our local friends.
**THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949**

**THE CAMPUS CRIER**

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### BIRD'S STRING ORCHESTRA

**Alonzo Meyers Speaks Before Large Crowd**

Dr. Alonzo Meyers, professor of higher education at New York University, addressed a large audience at the college assembly Tuesday, April 17. Nationally prominent in the field of higher education, Dr. Meyers is on a tour of schools which he is spending touring the United States and visiting a cross section of colleges and universities. Speaking on the topic, Education for Use, Dr. Meyers pointed out that education falls into two categories—those which are used to be learned and that which is not intended for use. In the first type we find technical, vocational, and professional courses. In the second stage of education, we find some of the most important courses—literature, history, art, ethics, psychology, sociology, economics. Too often these courses are taught in such a way that the students place the information in the classroom compartment of their minds and never apply it to real life.

**Professional Men Immutable**

"Professional men are too often immutable," Meyers declared, "because they have taken only highly specialized courses, and have neglected the non-professional courses." He pointed out that a former leader of the Phi Beta Kappa was a dentist, and that the present leader is a lawyer. He pointed out that the general or non-professional courses that we should be applied to real life is a problem of higher education.

"If nobody learneth, has anybody been taught?" Meyers inquired, recalling of courses in universities that it modifies the way we act, or in fact the things we are, and not in the things we do. Like Meyers continued.

**Struggle of Sciences**

The speaker gave an interesting story of the long struggle of sciences to gain "academic respectability" for its laboratories. Now the sciences research laboratory is honored in the academic world. Medical research has lengthened the life expectancy of man, and reduced the costs of medical care. Agricultural research has performed wonders on the factory of the world. Political adjustments must follow in the wake of scientific research. The harming of atomic energy will revolutionize the whole world economy.

Dr. Meyers pointed out that man fears and resists social change just as much as he does the atomic energy. "We have heard how to live in an economy of scarcity and we fear an economy of abundance. We resort to hate when attacked. When we feel a depression, Social sciences must be taught for use in the community. All education must be taught for use. All education must be teachable to human needs.

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### STRING ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR AT RICHLAND

Herbert A. Bird, music instructor, and his 12-piece string orchestra will entertain around the Central campus on April 26 to present a concert to junior and senior high school students in Richland, Wash.

"We will be performing an educational function in bringing string music to the children of the junior high and high school at our own request," Mr. Bird remarked. The idea originated when the choir from the college was in Richland. It was so well liked that the principal of the school requested that a string orchestra come down and give a concert.

The group began its existence a little over a year ago. Mr. Bird said, as a small ensemble. During that year it appeared at several student rentals. So far this year after its growth to a 12-piece outfit he has performed prior to and between acts of the all-college play, "My Sister Eliza," and at the conference of the American Association of University Professors. "It is hoped," he admitted, "that the string orchestra will have the opportunity to appear in local plays sometime during this spring quarter. At any rate, we will certainly try."

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### WEDDINGS, INVITATIONS, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

LENOIRE SCHAEFS

"This is a small college, and I was an early member of the SGA. I believe that our mission should be to enhance the school's beauty and to provide a more pleasant learning environment for the students."

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"I am a freshman at Central College, and I would like to see the SGA become a more active and visible organization."

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Honor Council (WOMEN)

JOAN ANDERSON

"I will do all in my power to see that the standards of this institution are upheld, and that every student who is brought up before the Honor Council is given understanding, not punishment and justice."

"Questioning activities and experience which will help me fulfill my platform duties as president of Kennedy Hall and Inter-Dormitory Council, freshman student council, and active member and chairman over various campus committees."

JOAN ANDERSON, Kennedy Hall

Representatives

WALNUT STREET

LEN OBERER

Len Oberer, Walnut Street representative, is a freshman from Hoquiam, Washington. He played football at C.W.C.E. last fall 1948.

If elected, "I'll try to bring about a more cooperative situation between the Walton Street Dorms and the main campus in regard to student government and its functions. I will also try to gain increased representation for the Walnut Street Dorms thereby helping in the running of the affairs of Walnut Street and letting the rest of the campus know what we say and what we want," Len Oberer said.

BILL SHANDER

Bill Shander, freshman from Hoquiam, is a candidate for the office of Walnut Street representative.

Graduating from high school in 1946 where he was vice-president of the Boys' League Letterman's Club and Boys' Council, Shander enlisted in the Navy. Since he has been on the campus he has been president of the freshman class and is now serving as committee chairman for Sweetey Day.

"If I am elected," Shander said, "I promise to work with such interest and enthusiasm as I have in my previous activities. It is my wish to be able to serve the students of the Walnut Street dormitories and to carry out their wishes."

LAURA ALM

As representative of the Walnut Street Dorms on the S.G.A. Council, I would do my best to represent their interests. This would be the interests of the majority, but of any interest, small or large. I would also try to feel out opinion on all matters where the students are not directly consulted and report their opinions or comments. I will aim, above all, to be a link between the S.G.A. and every Walnut Street Dorm, to keep them informed and to try to arouse interest and participation in campus activities. I realize the difficulty in representing so many students distributed as widely as they are in that area, but if I feel I am qualified by my experience as assistant housemother at Kennedy Hall, Treasurer of Kennedy and Inter-Dormitory Council, and Junior Advisor, and an active member in many campus committees and activities.

SUE LOBAN

CRIME COOK

"As a candidate for the position of representative to the Student Government from Lombard Hall," Grace Cook pro claimed "I hope that my knowledge and ability to uphold the actions of the student government will present my dormitory in the best manner." Grace Cook is a junior from Elbe, and a member of the Student Government Association.

"My purpose, if elected," she said, "is to maintain high standards for Lombard Hall and its members, and to create an attitude of cooperation and interest among the girls with the Student Government Association."

During her two years at Central, Cook has participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities and is now an active member of the Sigma.

LEE NEWCOMB

Lee Newcomb petitioned for the office of representative from Rue Lombard on the S.G.A. Council. Because she went on the choir trip she was unavailable for a statement.

Very active in Rue Lombard affairs, she was chairman of the hay­ lope held rial quarter and is in charge of the Rue formal spring quarter. She is Further qualified by active participation in Pep Club and sophomore class activities as well as other campus committees and activities.

She is a graduate of Friday harbor High School, class of 1946.

RUTH DOUGHERTY

Petitioning for the office of Rue Lombard Representative on the S.G.A. Council is Ruth Dougherty. Her activity list which well qualifies her for the position includes active membership in Squires and Sigma Mu, as well as active participation in dorm affairs.

She is a graduate of Lincoln High School, class of 1947 and is a senate major.

DON DUNCAN

If I am elected, Don Duncan pledged his support of the Kaag campaign. He is now an active member of the S.G.A. Meetings.

GENE MONTAGUE

"Munson Hall is always and has been one of the foremost dormitories on the campus. As such it deserves adequate and outspoken representatives in the Student Government Association. This is the caliber of service I will try to perform if I am elected," Gene Montague revealed.

DON LANNOWE

"I'll do my job as good as I can and give the boys a square deal," Don Lannow said.

KAGGS

JERRY HOUSEK

With the firm belief that I can and will be a good representative of off-campus students, I submit my name, Jerry Housek, for the coming election.

These are a few of the principles I expect to uphold on the platform of my campaign:

1. To attend all S.G.A. meetings as an Off-Campus representative with the interest of the majority always present in my mind.
2. To report to the off-campus students all items of pertinence that take place during S.G.A. meetings.
3. To bring before the Student Council any problems of an off-campus member or members that may arise during the coming year, and act as an attorney of defense in such cases where discipline is not proper.
4. To advocate better school functions and solutions to general problems of C.W.C.E. as a whole.
5. And last, but far from least, if elected I expect to set up a better system of communication, whereby all students living off-campus will be better informed as to the general functions of this college; assemblies, social functions, athletics, contests and general information related to different clubs, students and faculty members.

I truly realize the responsibilities of this office. Therefore, if elected I shall proceed to do the work necessary for the job without fear or favor."

LAURA ALM

"I will try to do all in my interest and behalf of all off-campus students."

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CIGARETTES
Central Tossers Trounce Gladiators In Two Contests

Billy Lee and Don Leonay turned in excellent mound performances against Pacific Lutheran College last Thursday, as the Wildcat hurlers triumphed over the Coins, 10-4. Lee tossed four-hit ball while Leonay gave up only three safeties.

The Gladiators were the first to draw blood and they did so in the opening frame with three hits and making use of the three double errors, the Lutareans tallied three runs.

Central didn't climb on the band wagon until the third inning when they rapped "Knucks" Kitzmann PLC hurler, for seven hits and eight runs, which put the locals in front by an 8 to 2 count. The rally was spotlighted by Wayne Whitt, who homered over the right-field barrier.

The Parklunds came countered for the fourth and last time in the ninth stanza. A bad throw advanced outfielder to second who scored on Bean's single.

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College Nine Invades Coast:  
Play Seattle Pacific: PLC

Coach Arne Feust's varsity nine journeys across the mountains this weekend for their first away-from-home competition when they meet the Seattle Pacific Falcon squad in a single game Friday afternoon on the Falcon's home field. On Saturday, the Cats will hop over to Portland to knock down Marv Tummert's Late aggregation in another double-header.

Seattle Pacific has practically the same team back this year and has added strength in almost every department.

A bright light in the backfield is newcomer Perry Staunyan, all-city quarterback on last year's Bulletin High School team. Staunyan has been outstanding in the fall in the infirld with an accurate pass.

In the chucking department, the Falcons are deep, with Dick Bivens, a four-year varsity hurler, back from last year's team. Dick shares the mound duties with former Bob Bivens and Lyman Treanor, right-handers from the '48 crew.

On the receiving end the Falcons have three men, one a newcomer, Dick Polking, the newcomer, shares the back-stopping role with two stripe-savers from last year: George Bauston and Jim Lefler.

Looking into the crystal ball, the infirld on Friday will not doubt shape up as follows: Gordon Corborse on the initial attack; Dale Pikester on the keepin' bag; Brian Carr at third and Hayes Starns at the look-in corner.

Out in the order purchase each old reliable as Royal Johnson, Gene Lindsey and Ken Satterlee may be patrolling for Cutt with perhaps a couple of new pluggers as possible replacements.

Thus far the Falcon bats boys have had a fair season, beating CPS 5-4 in 18 innings and dropping Western in one game of a double-header last week.

For Saturday's encounter, the Lions will be out to avenge a double loss earlier in the season at the hands of the Wildcats last week. Billy Lee and Don Lammey placed fine ball to board in this contest to lead the locals to two wins over the Lubbers 10-4 and 7-6.

Coach Comstock and Starns, who probably come back with his ace right-hand-ers, Bob Satterlee or Brock. Both Bivens and Brock are clever and have plenty of experience.

Voted Tuesday For B.O.A. Officers.

Stansfield Leads Wildcats Savages

Ralph Sherwood, converted shortstop from the 1948 squad, leads Arne Feust's Point's baseball varsity members in the hitting department with a hotly .399 averaging through last week's action. Sherwood played short for the Cat last year and was a patent man with the stick. During the summer months he played for the Fillmore Cowboys as the first string catcher. Sherwood dimmed down his batting average this year in the Cat's fairly weak spot when a wealth of good material tried out for short.

Young Jerry Marks is close behind Sherwood with a near .386. Marks is a new boy and is working into the third base spot quite nicely. Jerry missed the P.L.C series last week because of arm trouble and perhaps could have been higher up the batting standings.

Veteran Bob "Macado" McCall is next in the regular' hitting department with .366. Lefty sizzler, McCullagh has rapped up eight solid blows this session for 22 RBIs, a batting average of .286 and .295 slugging.

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In the first singles win of the day for Yakima, Bremie Norton out-handed Jim Cameron of the visitors to three wins before Norton went down to defeat 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Al Adame, up from last year's squad, won from behind after losing the first set and whipped Murray Woolsey, another JC star, who tripped up Lecy Inshorvar 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

In the second singles win of the day for Yakima, Sven Scharnow out-handed No. 1 JC, who tripped up Lecy Inshorvar 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 for JC's first singles win.

Meanwhile, Jim Blockfeld was winning from Jason 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

In the final singles match of the day Dick Wehrli, a tennis newcomer, had an easy time taking two sets from Dick Reynolds 6-2, 6-2.

Net Team Edges Yakima JC Here

By virtue of a sweep in both double matches, the CWC net team trounced a surprisingly strong Yakima Valley JC squad 3-0 on the Cat's home court last Wednesday afternoon in their first competition of the 1949 season.

The locals could do no better than split with the visitors in the singles match, each school garnering three wins.

The Press Box

Friday afternoon saw the Cat nine go against the Seattle Pacific Falcons and the next day they journey to Portland to play the PLC Gridiron in an afternoon double-header.

The Falcons have already knocked off several Evergreen members, losing last Saturday afternoon afternoon match to Wona 28-14, losing last Friday's match to the Cats 6-1 and being downed by PLC 13-0 in the Evergreen Conference Tournament.

The Evergreens have a veteran squad entered last week, the Falcons have a veteran squad entered last week, the Pirates will again see the on the mound, battering batters. Thropp boosted a seven-one record last year.

Final member of the eastern circuit, the Whitworth Pirates, led by Coach Jerry Hanford, has better than three complete squads to pick a starting crew. Little news has drifted west from the Spokane diamond, but the Pirates are expected to boast a better nine than they fielded last year.

The local nine meets Whitworth in their first conference go on April 29.

Coach Monts Reymond's thin clads are going to be a tough team to beat this year and no doubt several conference records may fall before the Cinderella settles.

Will Joe Dimaggio, the highest paid ball player in the leagues, return to baseball? That's the question in everyone's mind in the sports world. First week the Yankee out-fielder went to John-Johns again for examination on that sore heel. Aggravated in last week's game, Joe was back in action this week but had to be advised to go to the doctor's office again. This will make the third operation in as many years. Many predict the slipper outsider will never be able to return to active ball playing.

On the New York Yankees front office doing all they can to keep Joe in the game - $100,000 to a lot of money!!

Sliammin' Sammy Sosa fielded the gallery in the recent Masters Tournament as he bashed his enormous pointer and instead of hitting, that long ball for short scores, he patrolled his way across the greens for top place.

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Measles Legitimate Excuse For Missing Your Classes

Remember the good old days when you could get out of a couple of weeks of readings, quizzes and tests? If you happened to be one of those rotundable tripe, meals, numpas or chicken pox? Well, the days aren't gone yet, at least not on the Sweeney campus.

Reps

KAMOLA

Marilyn Drucker

Your's truly has been nominated for the office of Representative to the S.G.A. council. If elected to said position, I will be myself at the weekly wholeheartedly with the members of the S.G.A. Also, I will always be on call duty to express not only the apparent wishes of the students as to the desiring of the smaller group, and to help attendance Kamola Hall to keep college activities.

Within the past few weeks, not one, but many, new face of the guys have "had to say down to Ye Ole Infirmary for a short excursion tour. Among the uniformly were Nancy Vick, Marie Ram- con, Don McConnell, Doug Leather, Bob Brise, Ted Coolcy, Linda Thompson, Don Dickinson, Hilda Hyatt and Larry McVey. These lucky guys were in the squad of the local campus-street, measles spot, that is, and got three meals a day, in bed no less.

To be last up with a mighty excuse as a broken gem, a discolored little toe or sprained Adam's apple is plausible, but the measles barrage only blame it on a little cyanogen virus that would probably just as soon have mimicked its own business in the first place.

Last week no more speckled en- toirs have gained the busy portals of the infirmary and it is hoped none will do so far a nice long time. The moral of the story is—if you set a touch of raving fever, cutaneous symptoms in the nasal, passages or any other regions, or a slight asceptumam, you're either too sick to go or just got over the darn things.

You, too, can spend a quiet varia- tion, Ithby thought it may be, but one, near passing the guys are soon much more attractive minus those gorgeous red spots!

Traveling Singer, Scott, To Appear April 28 At 10

Tom Scott, singer, composer and arranger, is scheduled to appear in the Central college auditorium April 28 at 10 o'clock.

The American Troubadour has to his credit a long list of achievements. He has done numerous arrange­ ments for Fred Warner's radio programs, according to a recent release, and his musical compositions have been performed by many other leading musicians and orchestras.

Top Flight Singer

He, himself, has been featured as a top-flight singer in leading New York night spots, Broadway shows and on the radio. He also entertain­ seveleentooms in U.S.O., overseas and hospitals all over the nation.

"No nasal 'hill-billy' singer is Tom Scott," the news release points out. "He combines real, experienced musicianship with an intelligent ap­ preciation of America's native folk songs.

"Believing that there is no more eloquent expression of the spirit of America than our own native music, Mr. Scott has collected, studied and arranged hundreds of these folk songs and he has now become recognized as an authority on the subject."

Varying Numbers Selected

For his concert at Central, Mr. Scott has selected various numbers, songs of love, joy and peace, story-telling songs and songs of worship.

Easter Bunny Hop

Will Attend Dance

Although nearly all the students on the campus have gone to their homes to celebrate the event of Easter, a fairly good sized crowd danced to the delightful music of the box hit, last Friday night from 11 to 11.

The dance was sponsored by the Pep Club and was held in the Old Woman's gym. The walls were de­ corated with paper Easter bunhies, while yellow crepe paper decorated the ceiling.

HIGHSCHOOLARTFEST

BE HERE APRIL 30

The deadlines are including the Central art spring this year. April 30 is the day for the annual high school Art Festival. Events are planned to take place in most of the day. Of course the big goal set for senior students is the four one-quarter scholarships that are to be awarded. Several other college fair awards will be given in addition to the scholarships.

Three Groups Compete

The handwriting of the exhibits will be the three main contenting groups. These are the Children's Art Group, the High School Appreciation and the College Work. Children's Art will come from Redmond, Puyallup, Asbury, Lynden, Tucalita, Texas, Portland School, New York, and Elmhurst, their work.

Among the list are "Hamburger Awaa Joe," I Give My Love a Cherry," "Você Went and Curtailed," "The Farmer's Corn Wife," "The Nightingale" and "Wonder as I Wonder."