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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Central, PTA Sponsor Meet

Central Washington College of Education and the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers are co-sponsoring a conference in leadership education for parents and teachers here, July 19, 20, 21.

Miss Mildred White of the CWCE staff will serve as director of the conference. Mrs. George Bettas who is regional vice president of the Washington congress, will serve as chairman for the PTA.

CWCE faculty, state leaders of the Washington congress, and members of the staff of the State Office of Public Instruction will act as leaders and resource personnel for the conference.

Theme of the conference is "Changing Trends Which Affect Our School and Youth." PTA procedure and techniques will also be covered.

Methods used during the daily sessions will be group conferences, committees, lectures, panel discussions, buzz sessions, and films.

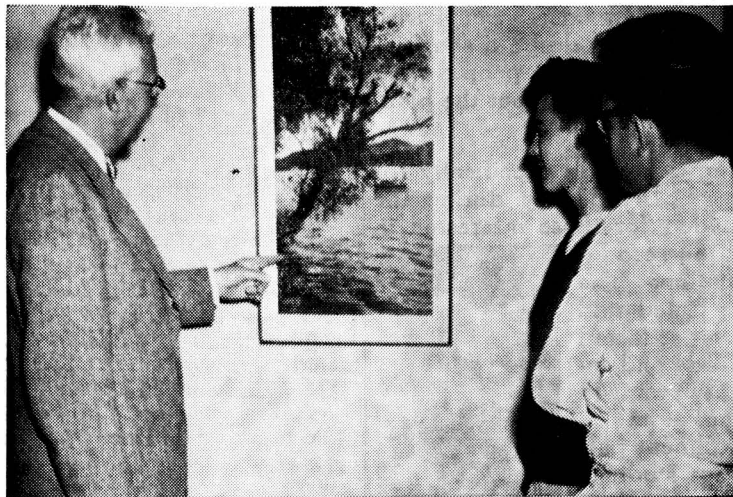
Regular college students enrolled for the summer session may attend at any time without paying an additional fee (This conference does not offer college credit.) All others will pay a registration fee of \$2.00. All costs are payable at the start of the conference.

Those planning to attend the conference should notify Miss Mildred White, Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington.

Kirkendall to Present All-College Assembly

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life at Oregon State college, will present an all-college assembly, a lecture on "Family Life Education" Monday, July 19 at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Dr. Kirkendall is one of the nationally known leaders in family life education. Before joining the OSC staff, he served as director of the Association for Family Living; senior specialist in health education, US Office of Education; head of the division of guidance, College of Education, University of Oklahoma; and chairman of the national committee on education for marriage and family life in the schools, National Council of Family Relations.



WOVEN TEXTILE ADMIRER. Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE, and students Pat Kelly and Gordon Haick admire a Korean scene done in woven textile which was presented to Dr. McConnell by Tong Hun Kim, father of Young Ho Kim, a CWCE student from Korea. The picture, done in black and white, stands nearly four feet high.

Dr. McConnell Receives Unusual Korean Picture

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE, received an unusual picture, a Korean scene done in woven textile. It was presented to him by Tong Hun Kim, father of Young Ho Kim, CWCE student.

The picture, which from a distance looks like a photograph, shows a boat traveling over a body of water with mountains and trees in the background. This four foot high picture, in black and white is hanging in Dr. McConnell's office.

Evergreen Girl Staters Converge On CWC Campus

Girl Staters from every corner of Washington began to pour into Ellensburg early yesterday morning to attend the week long Evergreen Conference of Girls State. By evening they totaled 350.

Organizing on city and county levels has occupied most of their time the past two days. North Hall is official headquarters with cities also located at Kennedy, Montgomery, Munro, Alford, and Carmody.

Special events of interest to the public are the talent show in the College Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.. Inauguration of state officers Sunday in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and finale of the week long conference, public graduation Tuesday at 7 p.m.. E. B. Rogel, CWCE director of public service announced.

Director for the 1954 Girls State is Mrs. Fred Fairboth of Ridgefield. Members of the college staff helping are Miss Barbara Hoffman,

(Continued on Page 5)

Bids Open Soon On CWCE Jobs

A new men's dormitory, a new college book store and a remodeled photography laboratory for Central Washington College will move one step nearer completion when bids are opened Tuesday, July 13.

The new men's dormitory, located on 11th street east of North Hall, was financed last spring at a cost of \$310,000 through Harold H. Huston and Co., a Seattle bonding firm.

The cost of the 102-man dormitory will be paid largely through school building funds. Beginning fall term, \$5 will be added to registration fees, and room rental in permanent dorms will be raised to \$4 a week, a 50 cent a week increase.

The new college book store will be located just south of the Business Education building. This one story building will cost approximately \$80,000 and will be financed from income of the book store and from local funds according to Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president.

The space in the CUB, occupied by the book store at present, will be used to enlarge the snack bar.

The remodeling of the photography laboratory in the Industrial Arts building calls for partitioning and rebuilding of what used to be the old chemistry laboratory. The new laboratory will be divided into a print room, a film loading room and a film developing room.

"We hope to have the photography laboratory completed by fall quarter, the bookstore by Christmas and the new dormitory by spring quarter," Dr. McConnell said.

Notification Blanks Available at Office

Teachers who want to have the county superintendent of schools officially notified regarding attendance in summer school should receive the form for that purpose from the Registrar's office.

This form is necessary for all teachers with temporary and provisional general teaching certificates who wish to have the certificate made valid for the coming school year.

Kim's father, Tong Hun Kim, is Korean manager of an US importing firm.

Kim was a high school student when the Communists crossed the 38th parallel. To escape being pressed into the North Korean army, he fled to Seoul and enlisted in the ROK army. Later he worked with the American Fifth Air Force.

During part of this time, Kim was attending the University of Seoul which had temporarily moved to Pusan. Kim took 30 hours a week and an additional eight hours of experimental studies. (His grade point—3.6)

He is living in Yakima this summer, doing orchard work.

Sessions Meet Many Needs

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of guest editorials which are appearing in the four issues of the summer session CAMPUS CRIER.)

A large majority of the summer school students are experienced elementary and secondary school teachers or administrators. They have returned to the campus to improve their professional competencies or to acquire new ones. Some wish to complete a full quarter's work while others desire a short intensive program. The needs and desires of these people were uppermost in the minds of the Central staff throughout the planning for the current summer program.

Many of the summer courses are designed specifically for the experienced teacher. Some are offered only during the summer session. Courses are provided for those interested in the many phases of elementary school, secondary school and junior college education. The courses now being offered were selected and scheduled on the basis of the known needs and interests of the students. These needs and interests were discovered through interviews with beginning teachers and their school administrators, an analysis of previous enrollment patterns, a study of the requirements for students working on various programs, and suggestions made by students attending the 1953 summer session.



Dr. J. Wesley Crum

The college has made a sincere effort to bring state and national leaders to the campus as summer instructors. This summer's students have the opportunity of studying under seven recognized authorities from other states, 14 leaders from the public schools of Washington and a large portion of the regular Central staff. All of these instructors are attempting to provide the information and experiences and to use the methods of instruction which will enable all students to meet their educational objectives.

Central has developed a flexible summer program which enables a student to attend summer school for as little as one or as long as 10 weeks. This is made possible by having a series of two week workshops superimposed upon two four-and-one-half-week terms and having both pre and post-session workshops. The 1954 summer enrollment patterns indicate that this arrangement has met with considerable favor.

The summer program also provides for the undergraduate students who are in teacher education, the arts and sciences, the pre-professional and special college programs. The beginning freshmen and the junior college transfer students find that the summer session provides an excellent opportunity for them to become oriented to the college and to get a head start on their classmates. Students wishing to broaden their college programs before graduation are finding that the summer session offers some fine opportunities.

Meeting the needs and interests of all the different groups is a big undertaking. However, Central Washington College of Education is making a sincere attempt to do so. The 1954 summer session students will render a most valuable contribution to the planning of succeeding summer programs by presenting their comments, criticisms and suggestions to the Dean of Instruction. Suggestions will be most welcome on matters dealing with courses needed, summer session organization patterns, workshop and clinic offerings, desired visiting staff members and instructional procedures.

J. WESLEY CRUM
Dean of Instruction

SGA SPONSORS COFFEE HOUR

An all-college coffee hour will be held in the CUB main lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This informal coffee hour is to

help summer students get acquainted with one another according to Mrs. Olive Schnebly, manager of the CUB.

The Student Government association is sponsoring this event.

Professor Craig Ends Workshop In Science Ed.

Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of Natural Science at the Teachers College, Columbia University, concluded the workshop in Science Education here Friday, June 25.

Dr. Craig stated that he felt that the workshop had been successful, and that he had enjoyed working with the students because of their sincerity towards the course. He said he also felt that Central's Science department was well equipped and had a good staff.

Dr. Craig, who has studied at Baylor University, University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University, has been with the Teachers College, of Columbia University for 26 years. He has also studied Science Education throughout Europe.

When asked why he thought the field of education was important, Dr. Craig said, "I think that education in the public school is the backbone of Democracy."

He also noted that science has finally become recognized in the elementary school as being of a basic importance in continuing the American way of life.

Dr. Craig has returned to Columbia University to teach during the summer school there.

Washington Artists Display Paintings Here

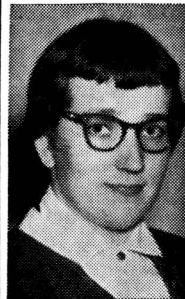
A collection of art work by the Washington Art Association (1953 traveling exhibit) is on display now at CWCE. The paintings are hung in the second floor hall of the Administration building.

The paintings are a collection of works by many Northwest artists, including Florence Taylor and Polly Stehman, former Central students.

This exhibit is composed of oils and watercolors, both abstract and realistic.

You Name It

The Crier has devised this (my happy COLUMN) method of the Wiley-Scott-Malet Un-standardized Mental Prowess Test — that is, to anyone making a slight degree of sense out of this first article goes the "challenge" of naming this feature column.



Caroline Scott

A bounty of \$5 in rather wilted cash will go to the person suggesting a fitting and PROPER name to be tacked onto my primordial offerings which will appear in the Crier, and in some of the better Vetville garbage containers, every two weeks. Just drop

your suggestions in box 86 or, if you've really got guts, bring it up to the Crier office.

Many are the interesting classes taught at Sweecy this quarter, but from within the CUB are heard suggestions from students who would like to see some more subjects added to the catalog that would fit the individual needs more to the proverbial "T"—In order of their suggestion I have listed them here:

1. Advanced Vantage water wading for short-winded swimmers.
2. Beginning after-class techniques with newer instructors.
3. Evening bird, bee and fly-ing saucer watching.
4. Home Coffee Growing, a seminar.

Scientists estimate that if there were no control program insects would destroy half of U. S. farm production.

The Campus Crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2911

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Intercollegiate Press

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Graduates Plan Luncheon Talks

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Graduate Club Wednesday in Sue Lombard Hall, Bonnie Wiley, director of publications and journalism instructor at Central, described some of her experiences as a war correspondent in the Pacific during World War II.

Miss Wiley spent a year as an Associated Press war correspondent in the Pacific and worked as a foreign correspondent for AP in Japan and in the Philippines after the war.

Wednesday's luncheon was the second in a series being sponsored each week by Central's Graduate club. At the initial luncheon Dr. John A. LaCoste, Education division faculty member, reviewed Woodring's book, "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools."

Besides the luncheons, the Graduate Club also sponsors bi-weekly afternoon social-discussion sessions. These meetings afford a social activity for the many graduates that return to school each summer. The members have an opportunity to talk over common problems and get to know each other a little better. It is also planned to have several faculty members at each meeting to help answer any questions or problems that may arise.

Committee chairmen appointed by Ralph Smith, president of the Graduate Club, at the first meeting were Pat Marshall, social; Bill Gould, advertising; and George Moergeli, chairman of the "noon specials."

The next meeting will be held July 23.

Johnson, Telescope To Appear July 21-22

Harry G. Johnson will present a lecture on astronomy and an astronomy demonstration when he appears in an all-college assembly July 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

With him will come the Brown Foundation Telescope from Walla Walla. This telescope is a 9½-inch refractor that has a simple altazimuth mounting that turns on a large, bronze ring gear.

Subjects for observation with the telescope will depend on the condition of the atmosphere. Those who wish may register for an appointed time for a glimpse through the telescope. Appointments will be given in the afternoon preceding the evening of the telescope.

He will also bring a meteorite exhibit from the American Meteorite Museum of Winslow, Arizona, and what is called the "Avenue of Stars," an evening line-up of star pointers near the telescope.

Scenic Tour No. 3 Set for July 17 At Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Guest Ranch, near Cle Elum, will be the setting for scenic tour number three on July 17. Private cars will leave the campus at 8:30 in the morning and return late in the evening.

At Hidden Valley, in the heart of the Cascades, students may take part in many activities such as horseback riding, square dancing, camp fire singing, fishing, swimming, hiking, and a barbecue dinner.

The cost, including transportation, lunch, supper, and horseback riding, will be nine or ten dollars, depending on the number of participants. Students interested in this trip must sign up for it by Monday, July 12.

Fees for the trip may be paid in Del Peterson's office (gym 205B) on Tuesday, July 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A minimum of 15 participants will be required for this trip.

Film Fairs Held Twice Each Week

Conservation and language arts will be spotlighted next week in the Film Fairs sponsored by the Central Washington College film library.

The hour-long Film Fairs are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the CES auditorium. The films are from the CWC film library with a few previews from film companies and a few from the film libraries at the University of Washington and Washington State College.

The films to be shown Tuesday about conservation include: "From Trees to Lumber," "Woodland Manners," "Forests at Work," and "Understanding our Earth's Soil." Thursday's films on language arts will cover "Renaissance Intrigue," "Meet the Forsytes," "English Language: Story of Development," "American Literature" and "Building Your Vocabulary."

July 20, the Film Fair will feature primary animals with titles like "Hoppy the Bunny," "Puppy," "Kangaroo," "Mother Duck's Surprise" and "Farmyard Babies."

Teaching methods will be the subject for the July 22 Film Fair. Films to be shown in this group include "Chalkboard Utilization," "Feltboard in Teaching," "Audio-Visual Aids to Learning," "Wet Mounting Pictorial Materials," and "Opaque Projector."

This week the Film Fairs featured sports and art.



CES STUDENTS BROWSE through the library in the College Elementary School on the CWCE campus. The sixth graders, using the facilities here, learned how to use the Dewey Decimal system and the card catalogue when they were in the fourth grade. They have been checking out books since the first and second grades. Miss Helen Flynt is CES librarian.

Central's CES Library Caters to Young Students

It's a place where you can walk in, unafraid to speak in a normal tone—this library at the College Elementary School of CWCE.

This library is one of the oldest children's elementary school libraries in the entire United States, and maybe even the oldest.

This library has grown in 45 years from a start of 111 books kept in one tiny room to a large room with its own fireplace and over 6,000 children's books. This children's library was one of the first in the country to have a full-time elementary school librarian.

"The first and second graders feel they have arrived in the mysterious Land of Adults, when they can write their own names and check out books," said Miss Helen Flynt, librarian. "Even the five-year-old kindergarten pupils come to the library and feel at home."

Pupils of fourth grade level know how to use the Dewey Decimal system and look up and locate their own books with the use of the card catalog.

Ellensburg's rodeo background may be the reason most CES children prefer stories about horses. Books about airplanes, nature stories and biographies are favorites too.

CWCE students, many of whom are studying to be teachers, visit the library as a part of their college class work, and some work as student helpers in the library. These collegians study the likes and dislikes of the young readers and check over the shelves to learn what books are most beneficial to small fry readers.

Visiting teachers, as summer students, consider the CES library as an important criteria of what young readers in their own schools, located all over the state, may like and benefit by.

SGA Free Movie Tonight at CES

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," tonight's SGA free movie, will be shown in the CES auditorium because the Girls Staters will be using the College auditorium, according to Nancy Rickert, SGA summer social commissioner.

This 90-minute film stars Clifton Webb* in the title role with Shirley Temple and Tom Drake.

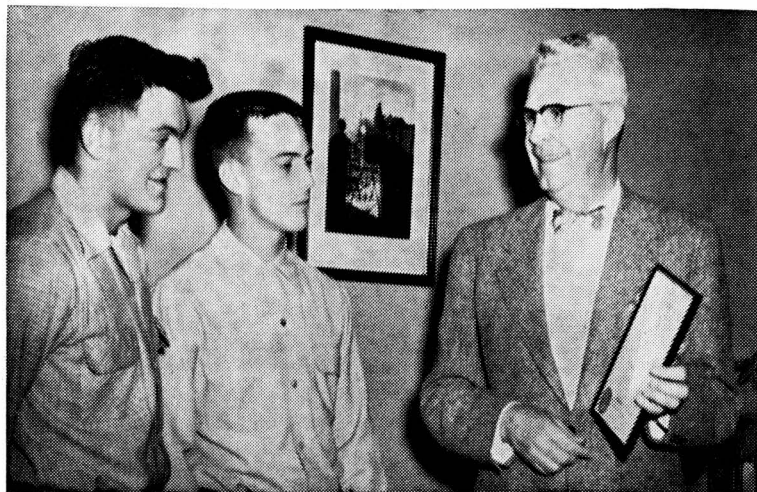
Next Friday, operations switch back to the College auditorium where "American Guerilla in the Philippines" will be shown. This war picture stars Tyrone Power and Micheline Prelle.

The free movies are sponsored by the Student Government Association and, as their name implies, are free of charge. Miss Rickert has scheduled one movie for each weekend of the summer session. The movies are held in the College auditorium (with the exception of tonight's film) and begin at 7:15 p.m.

"We feel we have scheduled some very entertaining movies and we hope the students will continue to support this function by their attendance," Miss Rickert stated.

Experts disagree as to why crickets sing, explanations varying from mating call to battle cry—or just self expression.

Central Faculty Changes Are Approved



AMERICAN LEGION CITATION. Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE, displays the citation presented to him and his staff by the American Legion in appreciation of their cooperation and their contribution to the Evergreen Boys State for 1948-54 inclusive. Students Bud Kuhlman and Phil Corkrum admire the award.

Flowers Dancers Present Program

One of the gay dances which the Katherine Flowers Dancers will present at the College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday will be the "Cake Walk."

This dance was "lifted" by the Negroes in 1890 from a serious Seminole Indian war dance in Florida and turned into the gay, high-stepping dance we know now as the Cake Walk.

The dance got its name when it became the custom to award a prize of ice cream and chocolate cake to the best performer.

Miss Flowers' program includes the furious, hypnotic African bamboula; forbidden dancing in 1619 when the slaves managed to convince their masters that they were not dancing; voodoo; congo and snake worship; jazz and the modern be-bop.

The choreography of the Katherine Flowers Dancers has four years of research and study behind it. Miss Flowers' interest in Negro dancing began during her undergraduate days at Northwestern University where she majored in anthropology and educational dance.

Miss Flowers has toured with her dancers in concerts at leading universities throughout the middle-west. During the past season they tramped from coast-to-coast. This included appearances in Hollywood at the Ruth St. Denis Dance Theatre and the Wilshire Ebell Theatre; the University of Oregon, Louisville and Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. McConnell Cited By American Legion

Besides bringing over 400 boys to the Central campus, this year's Boys State brought to CWCE a citation award presented by the American Legion to Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE.

The citation, which was presented to "Dr. McConnell and his most efficient staff" was made "in recognition of an outstanding contribution in providing facilities and most excellent co-operation for the American Legion's Evergreen Boys State for 1948-1954, inclusive."

The award certificate is signed by J. A. Reynolds, department commander, and Fred M. Fuecker, department adjutant, for the legion.

Evergreen Boys State Adjourned; Two Staters Picker for "Nation"

J. Royal Keith, Evergreen Boys State governor, and Marcus E. Raichie, Aberdeen, will represent the state of Washington at Boys Nation, a counterpart of Boys State, in Washington, D. C. later this month. The announcement was made at the close of Boys State held on the CWCE campus.

Graduation exercises marked the close of the workshop in state and local government for 402 boys and towns in Washington. June 28, after receiving diplomas presented by Jasper A. Reynolds, Walla Walla, state commander of the American Legion, the boys left for their homes.

Justice Joseph A. Mallery of the Washington State Supreme Court swore the Evergreen Boys State officers into office at the College Auditorium.

In addition to the state offices,

Board of Trustees Approves Eight Appointments to Central Faculty

The board of trustees for Central Washington College of Education granted two leaves of absence, voted one reinstatement, approved eight appointments and approved recommendations of a building plan survey at the quarterly board meeting held last week at Central.

Former Central Student, Puppets Give Program

"You want me to dance for you," said Casper the wooden-headed master of ceremonies as he began to dance for Central students as part of the vaudeville show that he and his troupe of make-believe beings presented June 30 in the College auditorium.

Owner and displayer of the marionettes is Don George of Seattle. George and his wife have entertained with their puppets throughout the United States and have done much work in the Northwest in the schools and on television. George, a former CWCE student, studied in New York under Tody Sarg, nationally famous puppeteer.

The puppets can do many tricks such as sip coke through a straw and smoke cigars. Most things about the puppets George explained to the students, but these two tricks he refused to disclose saying it was a trade secret.

Before the actual performance began, George held a workshop display of the wooden people, explaining the different types and various mediums used to make the puppets. He also gave helpful hints on what kinds of materials to use, how to operate a marionette and how they are constructed.

There was also a display of his puppets in the different stages of construction.

Leave for 1954-55 was granted to Eugene Kosy, assistant professor of Business Education, who will work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and for 1955-56 to Herbert Bird, assistant professor of Music, to enable him to do further work on his doctor's degree.

The board voted to reinstate Miss Mary Mathewson, assistant professor of English, who has spent the last year in Egypt on a Fulbright scholarship.

The board also approved recommendations of a building plan survey completed recently by a board of architects and engineers under the direction of John W. Maloney, W. H. Witt Company, structural engineers and Bouillon and Grif-fith, professional engineers.

The eight appointments to the CWCE staff, approved by the board include:

Dr. Roy F. Ruepel as associate professor of Education to serve in place of Dr. John LaCoste, who has been on the staff since January as an acting instructor in Education.

Dr. Dean Stinson, who will serve as dean of men, replacing Dr. Maurice Pettit, who has been named chairman of the Education and Psychology division.

Miss Helen R. Knapp, assistant professor of Home Economics, replacing Miss Barbara Weigand, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of the summer session.

Richard B. Reinholtz, instructor in Art, replacing Frank Bach, who has resigned to join the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Mrs. Beatrice Haan to serve as circulation librarian, to replace Clifford Wolfsehr, who will become reference librarian. Wolfsehr replaces Miss Leona Berry, resigned.

Miss JoAnne Calderwood as an assistant in the women's Physical Education department, a new position created this year.

Wallace W. Reiff, instructor in Business Education for one year during Kosy's leave of absence.

Harold S. Anderson, instructor in Science during a one year's leave of absence of Bernard Michals, instructor in Science, who is studying for his doctor's degree.

Nearly half a million U. S. people work in banks, nearly double the number so employed in 1936.

Coast Referees Plan Fall Clinic At CWC Campus

A Coast Conference football referees' clinic will be held on the campus of Central Washington College Sept. 11 and 12 for Northern Division football officials, league officials have announced.

Over 40 men from the major list will attend the clinic directed by Vic Schmidt, conference commissioner.

Collegiate rules will be discussed and demonstrations of rule infractions and live games will be put on by the Ellensburg Bulldog squad under head coach Stub Rowley.

"The two day meeting varies from the regular fall meeting of the conference officials in that in previous years three meetings were held—in Portland, Spokane and Seattle," Perry Mitchell said.

Mitchell also will take part in the program. He will speak on public relations with press, radio and T.V. and with referees.

AUGUST GRADUATES ASKED TO MEET MONDAY

Students graduating at the end of summer session and interested in graduation announcements are urged to attend a meeting in Science 100, at 3:30 p.m. Monday to discuss and consider purchase of announcements accord-

Bird, Haruda Recital Scheduled for July 20 In College Auditorium

Herbert Bird, violinist and an assistant professor of Music at Central and Joseph Haruda, baritone and an assistant professor in Central's division of Music will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., in the College auditorium July 20.

Bird will be accompanied by Ruth Holmes Bird.

His first group will include "Aria and Corrente" by Lully and "Caprice XX" by Paganini-Kreisler. Bird's second group will be from the "Baal Shem Suite" by Bloch; "Vidui" (contrition), "Nigun" (Improvisation) and "Simchar Torah" (Rejoicing). His third group consists of the "Slavonic Dance in G major" by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Andante" ("Symphony Espagnole") by Lalo and the "Hungarian Dance No. 2" by Brahms.

Included among Haruda's selections for the recital are: "Bois Epois" from "Amodis" by Lully; "Bon Jour, Ma Belle" by Behrend; "Ideale" by Tosti; "Quiet" by Sanderson; "Morgen" by Strauss; "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky and "Cortigiani Vil Razza" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

ing to Dr. Marshall W. Mayberry, chairman of the committee on Graduation.



SUMMER SPORTS

And Some Are Not

BY BOB SLINGLAND

Overlooking the snide remarks, sneers and general disgust at your reporter's weak but valiant effort at grinding out sports prose last issue, we take typewriter in hand again this week.

Word from my spy in Visual Aids is that the two films we alerted you about last issue, "Better Football," along with it's compatriot, "Modern Football," are both fast passing through the chain of preparations before being officially placed in the stacks. You high school and junior high coaches looking for a film to bring out this matter of rule infractions and how it can lose ball games for you may be interested in "Better Football." Put out jointly by the athletic company and breakfast cereal crowd you find on most sports films, this film is a 30 minute breakdown of rules infractions portrayed by a national high school championship team. You'll see quite a bit of ballyhoo about the two products and some rather corny attempts at humor, but for the most part rules and rule infractions are handled under National High School Athletic Association guidance. Incidentally, some right smart football is demonstrated along with showing the do's and don'ts.

The faculty entry into the Liniment League here in the city continues its all-winning ways. Latest victim of the unbeaten nine was the second place Blue Jaycees (the descriptive adjective in front of Jaycees was very appropriate after the game!)—final score, 24-18. This was not a pitcher's battle.

Speaking of softball and softball teams—Wes (Just call me Sam) Borreson has rummaged around and found nine "youngsters" to form a team. All he needs now is an opponent or two. Why not get that dorm-full of softball s'uggers out one of these balmy clear evenings (?) and challenge Wes' boys? Perhaps you could start by meeting this red-hot faculty nine, Wes.

Congratulations are in order to another Central alum who is fast making his name one of the easily recognized in the Coast Conference refereeing circles. Erling Oakland, presently secretary at the Ellensburg YMCA and well known in Yakima Valley officiating, has been chosen one of the two men in the nation to travel through Japan, Korea, and Hawaii this fall conducting officiating clinics for the Armed Services.

This reporter was very sorry to see how few people availed themselves of an inexpensive but beautiful and enjoyable trip in the Lake Chelan country this past weekend. So few signed for the trip, Del Peterson, recreation director had to cancel reservations and transportation. Truly this is one of the most beautiful spots in these United States affording picturesque scenery, fine fishing, hiking and a glimpse of many of the different types of game that abound in our fair state.

"Lost: Two pairs of horseshoes. Finder please return to the horseshoe pit behind the gym." Though this hasn't been exactly horseshoe weather, it's a shame to see the pits go to waste back there. Anyone care to donate a pair?

Girls' State

(Continued from Page One)

cafeteria and housing; Mrs. Jean Hauk, clinic; E. B. Rogel, public service director; Mrs. Cheska and Miss Gazette, recreational supervision; Wayne Hertz, choir director; and Bert A. Christianson, band director.

Two delegates will be chosen from Washington state to partici-

pate in the Girls Nation in Washington, D. C.

Regular summer students are eating at Sue Lombard dining hall while the Girls Staters eat at the commons.

In remaking its map of Illinois recently, the U. S. Geologic Survey found that previous maps had shown Peoria, Ill. a mile away from its true position.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



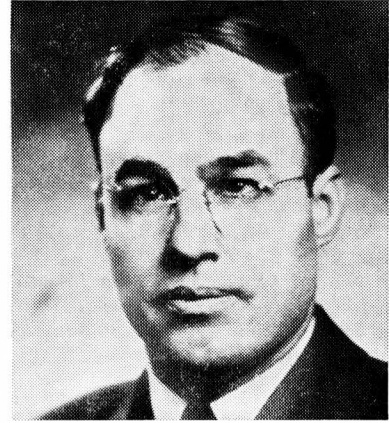
Sweezy Weather Has Variety

Students Enjoy Summer Events . . .

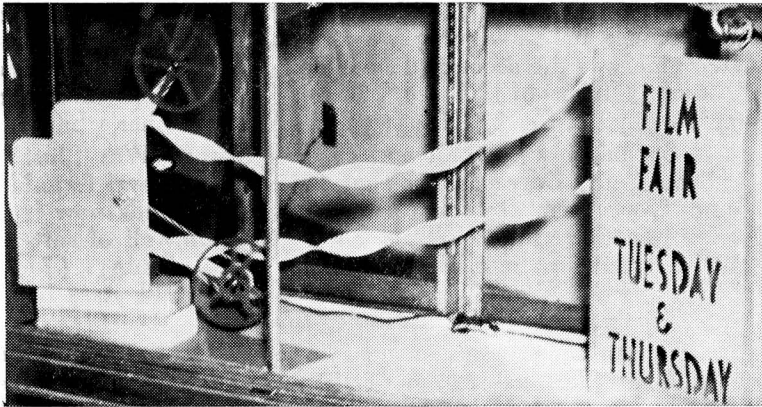
Focus on Central



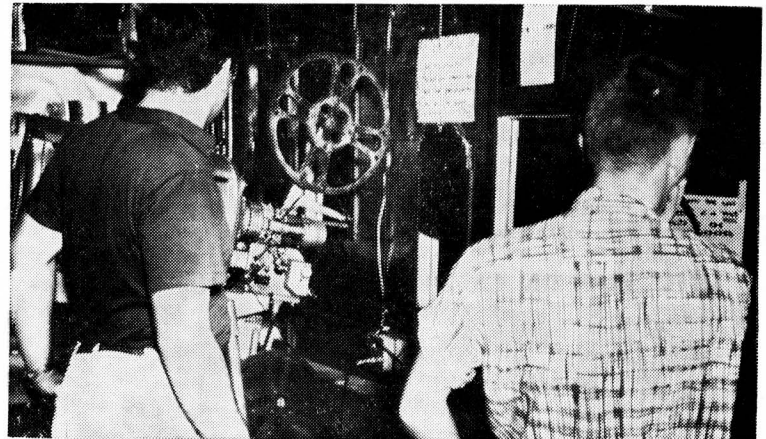
CLASSES CAN BE FUN! These summer students are proving that point as they ply their trade or hobby (as the case may be) in an oil painting class. These Sweezy artists are, from left: Carole Rothe, Arna Hess, Ron Carraher and Gladys Danner. Miss Edna M. Spurgeon, associate professor of fine arts at Central, is the instructor of this class.



ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLIES entertain as well as educate. Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Associate Professor of Family Life Education at Oregon State, will present one such program at 8 p.m., July 19 in the College Auditorium.



ADVERTISING THE FILM FAIR, this clever display can be seen blinking all day in the Industrial Arts building. The cardboard projector seems to be throwing a blinking image on the paper screen. Gordon Irle and Tommy Knudson, graduate students at CWCE made the display to draw attention to the Film Fairs being presented every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the CES auditorium.



SGA FREE MOVIES are a popular form of entertainment with Central summer students. Here are the "men behind the scenes," two projectionists in the booth in the College auditorium. Woman behind the SGA movies is Nancy Rickert, summer social commissioner.



SPECIAL ALL-COLLEGE EVENTS such as the all-college picnics are planned to provide still further entertainment and recreation for the summer session student. Here, faculty and students good-naturedly moved indoors when the weather disrupted original plans for the July 1 picnic. Rainy weather switched the

scene of the picnic from the city park and pool to the Central Washington campus as picnickers ate their special picnic supper in the Commons dining hall and then attended a free showing of "The Razors Edge" in the College auditorium.