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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

ELLENSBURG

## Closest Election In CW History



DEAN NICHOLSON  
President



DOUG POAGE  
Vice-President



DOT SAFREED  
Secretary

### NICHOLSON WINS PREXY, OFFICE IN CLOSE RACE

JABER LOSES BY 51 VOTES; POAGE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

In one of the most closely contested elections in Central history, Dean Nicholson, prominent Central athlete, was elected to the position of president of the Student Government Association Tuesday.

Fred Jaber trailed Nicholson by a total of 51 votes in the election in which 85 per cent of the enrolled students participated. The other presidential candidates finished the election in this order: Gene Mayer, Howard Evans and Charles Satterlee.

### Winter Quarter Honor Roll High

Twenty-three people have perfect scholastic marks for winter quarter. They are:

Anderson, Sven; Asselstine, Miriam; Brewster, Gwendolyn; Clark, Alden; Clemmons, John; Corle, Howard; Davis, Ina (Mrs.); Duntley, Frank; Flanagan, Margaret; Gess, Patricia; Grant, Richard; Hall, R. Vance.

Hauck, Gordon; Hayes, Mary Elizabeth; Johnson, Alice (Mrs.); Moergeli, George; Muzzall, Richard; Ness, Barbara; Nichols, Janice (Mrs.); Pashek, Robert; Schroder, Phyllis; Webber, Glen; Worley, Robert.

The following students have grade average between 3.99 - 3.50:

Adams, Alan; Adeline, Antonio; Alford, Melba; Ashbaugh, James; Bain, Ruth; Ball, John; Ball, Margaret; Barker, Roger; Belzer, Olga; Bergevin, Dean; Boyd, Betty; Branton, Shirley; Busby, Alvin; Busby, Eugene; Carr, Raymond; Chandler, Ernest; Clemans, James; Coler, Theola; Collins, Norma; Cross, William; Dahlin, Clyde; Davis, John; Davidson, Carole; Duntley, Barbara (Mrs.); Dye, Lawrence; Elsbree, Frank.

Eyman, Robert; Gaviorno, Lee; Goodwin, Pauline; Green, Robert; Hancock, Mona; Hannan, Charlotte; Hatfield, Beth (Mrs.); Johnson, Virginia (Mrs.); Jones, John; Kensel, William; Kibbey, Stanley; Knoke, Alton; Knuth, Geraldine; Larson, Harriet; Lee, Betty; Lehman, Raymond; Loranger, Marilyn; Lowe, Donald; Lund, Donald; Martin, M. Terese; Mattielli, Robert; Mazanti, Irene (Mrs.); Miller, Lester; Miller, Virginia (Mrs.); Montague, Gene; Morris, Shirley (Mrs.).

Newton, Gordon; Norman, Richard; O'Donahue, John; Olney, Leta; Payne, John; Pierce, Helyn (Mrs.); Pitcher, Frank; Platts, Patricia; Poage, Douglas; Poulsen, Eric; Powell, Corinne; Pratt, Leslie; Rifenberg, Rosalie (Mrs.); Romines, (Continued Page Eight)

Polling 170 votes more than his combined opponents, Doug Poage was chosen to be the new SGA vice-president.

The position of secretary was allotted to Dorothy Safreed over her nearest competitor, Mary Nelson.

Two students were elected to serve on the Honor Council. They are Duncan Bonjorni and Joan Anderson.

In a hotly contested election, Don Duncan won out by a bare majority of three votes over Don Lannoye for the post of representative to the SGA from Munson Hall.

Another close race gave Dorothy Uusitalo the off-campus women's

**Honor Council**  
Jean Anderson  
Duncan Bonjorni  
**Representatives**  
Don Duncan  
Dorothy Uusitalo  
Grace Cook  
Marilyn Dreher  
Jerry Houser  
Len Oebser

representative's office over Aleta Adolph by one vote.

Sue Lombard voted Grace Cook as its representative while Marilyn Dreher was elected to represent Kamola Hall.

The off-campus men chose Jerry Houser to represent them and Hal Boettcher will represent Vetville. The Walnut Street dormitories elected Len Oebser as their representative.

Kennedy Hall, new girls' dormitory, will have a representative in the SGA according to the results of the election on the only proposal on the ballot. The students were overwhelmingly in favor of Kennedy's representation. This was the third time the proposal had appeared on a ballot, being defeated twice before.

Although more hotly contested than last year's election, the campaign this year failed to bring out as high a percentage of voters. The 85 per cent participation of the students, however, compares favorably with the 92 per cent last year, which was one of the highest student percentage votes on the coast.

Jaber, a Walnut Street resident, who was expected to carry that district by a large margin, nosed out Nicholson by a mere one vote.

Nicholson, on the other hand, was expected to carry Munson Hall as the majority of his sponsors, the "W" Club reside there. Jaber, however, was supported by Munson. Safreed, another Walnut Street citizen, also received a large majority from the Munson men.

The entire election was quite close, the results being unknown until the final votes were tabulated. Although Nicholson lead most of the way, his lead was quite small even at the end.

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

### Two Day SGA Confab Draws Evergreen Schools

With the exception of the University of British Columbia all of the Evergreen Conference schools have accepted their invitations to the SGA conference April 29-30, according to Dale Knutson, general chairman for the affair.

The purpose of this conference, he said, is to discuss problems common to all schools attending. In any student government organization there is room for improvement. This confab should go a long way toward such a goal.

#### Skating Party

An all-college skating party has been arranged for Friday night with a cordial invitation extended to all visiting delegates.

Registration, in charge of the Spurs, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Campus Club. Sleeping quarters, lapel cards and any general information about any aspect of the get-together, may be secured at this time.

The IK's will direct the registrants to the dormitories.

Friday evening at 6 p.m., a banquet will be given at Webster's cafe, with Dr. Robert McConnell as the guest speaker. The first panel, "SGA-its Frame-work and Policies, Including Student Elections" will be discussed by the College of Puget Sound.

#### Attendng Members

Other members of the conference who are attending are St. Martins, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington.

"We hope," Knutson, general chairman, said, "to keep the entire conference as informal as possible so that the delegates will enjoy it and get a lot from it so that plans can be made for more meetings of this kind in the future."

#### The following panels are slated for Saturday:

- 8:00- 9:00—St. Martins ..... Panel IV—Finances
- 9:00-10:00—Eastern Washington..... Panel III—Athletic Programs
- 10:00-10:30—Break
- 10:30-11:30—Central Washington..... Panel -Social Activities
- 11:30- 1:00—Lunch
- 1:00- 2:00—Whitworth..... Panel V—Student Facilities
- 2:00- 3:00—Western Washington..... Panel VI—Freshman Orientation Student Sponsored Scholarships
- 3:00- 3:30—Break
- 3:30- 4:30—Pacific Lutheran..... Panel VII—Machinery for Establishing and Enforcing Rules of Campus Behavior
- 6:00 Banquet—Summarization and Evaluation; Dean Fisk, guest speaker

Canterbury All-College Dance—8 to 11 p. m.

### ALL-COLLEGE SKATING PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

An all-College skating party will be held Friday, April 29 at the downtown skating rink from seven to nine in the evening.

Busses will leave the Campus Club at seven to transport all interested students to the rink.

The cost will be \$.50 for clamp-on skates and an extra \$.25 for shoe skates.

### Washington State Speech Confab This Weekend

April 29-30 will be the dates for the Washington State Speech Association convention here on the C.W.C.E. campus. The meeting will be opened by a dinner at 6:30 on Friday evening at the Antlers Hotel. Following the dinner reports will be given on the Convention of the Speech Association of America held in Washington, D. C., in December, 1948.

Later in the evening an informal (Continued Page Eight)

### Canterbury All-College Dance At Paris Sat.

An all-College dance is to be sponsored this Saturday by the Canterbury club at the Parish hall at fourth and Sprague it was announced by Canterbury club officials.

Dancing will be to the juke-box from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Parish hall is located one block below the Washington Grade School.

The club members emphasized this is an all-College dance, and everyone tis invited. Admission is 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for singles.

General chairmen for the event are Barbara Holliday and Al Green.

### High School Art Students Hold Festival April 30

High school artists from all over the state will arrive Saturday morning for the fourth annual Art Festival sponsored by the Central Washington College art department.

Entries for the competition will include paintings, drawings, photographs, modeling and any other media. Any high school student may submit individual pieces to the exhibit for cash prizes or awards, but only high school seniors are eligible for tuition scholarships. Seniors must enter matted work for the exhibit and submit a portfolio with a cross section of their art work.

Four one-quarter room scholarships at CWCE will be offered as prizes for the winning seniors. Cash awards to cover college fees will also be available to competitors. For high school students who are not seniors, various cash prizes will be offered.

The program for the Art Festival is as follows.

- 9:00-10:00: Registration and viewing exhibits, Ad building; Exhibits: High School art, pink room A 400; Children's art, A 406; College art, main hallway A 300.
- 10:00-10:30: For students and teachers. Talks by art students on commercial art and teaching, A 300.
- 10:30-11:30: Demonstrations on (Continued Page Eight)

### Kaag's Give Benefit Dance For Spastics Fri.

Sponsored by Central's off-campus men's organization, the Kaag's, a benefit dance is scheduled on the night of Friday, April 29 in the new Gym.

All profits from the affair will be donated by the sponsoring organization to the local spastic organization for the treatment of their patients. Further information on the local spastic group can be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

### Social And Assembly Calendar

- April 29—Friday..... "Miss Kittitas"—college auditorium Washington State Speech Convention—CES S.G.A. Conference S.G.A. Skating Party—all college Spastic Benefit Dance—Kaags Private Formal—Sue Lombard Art Festival for High Schools—all day Washington State Speech Convention in CES Auditorium and Social Room All College Dance—Canterbury Club—Parish House Banquet for SGA Conference Elwood Open House and Fireside for all Girls 2 to 5 p. m. Kennedy Private Fireside The Chrislers "Beyond the Trails" 10 a. m. String Quartette—Sigma Mu Epsilon All Campus Dance—Freshmen Mothers Day—All College—All Day Program
- April 30—Saturday.....
- May 1—Sunday.....
- May 3—Tuesday.....
- May 5—Thursday.....
- May 6—Friday.....
- May 7—Saturday.....

#### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

All students who are interested in part-time campus employment are requested to report to the student employment office in the President's office in the library and fill out application forms. New applications will be required of the present employees who plan to continue working, as well as those applying for work for the first time.

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## Explanation Of Book Store

The following article has been submitted to the Crier for the benefit and information of those who are in doubt as to the operation of the bookstore. Also for those students who would like to know how its prices and policies are established. This information comes from the president's office.

The College Bookstore, which is operated by the College, was opened in 1936 as a service to the students. President McConnell revealed last week. At that time it seemed advisable to start this enterprise because retail bookstores in Ellensburg preferred not to handle textbooks because they were not profitable. But this service is necessary for a college, so we started on a shoestring and have gradually built it up to a very nice little store.

The income is used to buy equipment, pay clerks' salaries and purchase an inventory of stock for sale. The College makes no charge for space and heat, light, and water. The inventory of items in the store is estimated now to be worth about \$64,000. This is all owned by the College except for \$10,000.

"If we can operate at the same

average rate in the years ahead as we have in the past, Dr. McConnell continued, we should own the stock in about two more years."

"Many times we are asked how our prices compare with those in commercial retail stores, he said. The answer is that the price of textbooks are set by the publishing companies that produce them so that they are the same price all over the United States. All other items are the same as in other stores except for writing stationery which is somewhat lower in the College Bookstore.

This is not a lucrative business, he pointed out, but it is quite important to the campus in order to have the service readily available to students and faculty. A store in a college building is very handy. Being under our own management we can stock just the right books, note books, and other supplies needed for our particular program.

"Now that store has proven to be a success and a service to all of us, Dr. McConnell summed up, I am sure that we should not want to be without it."

## SGA Election Success; Orchids Due

This past SGA election has been a success!

The reason is that the present student government, the students and faculty have all co-operated to make this the biggest ever seen at Central.

Every department contributed talent and effort into making the election a huge success. But special attention should be given the College Inn for they are not a college affiliated business and they closed their doors for the election assembly.

They were not forced to do this but did it of their own free will. Also, they allowed the candidates to plaster the walls with every conceivable type of campaign poster.

The present students government has been assailed in the past election but now they should be patted on the back for their effort in making this election as huge an affair as it was.

One important factor in every election, which should be given some attention, is the candidates. They put on one the most hotly contested campaigns seen here in many years. Their novel ideas and hard working campaign managers should be given a lot of credit for the enthusiasm shown on election day.

All the contributing factors for a good election have received orchids, except for the one thing which makes an election a success or a failure—the students. If it wasn't for the wholehearted support given by the students this election would have been a failure.

The election was a success and next year's SGA is bound to be a success because the students are behind them.

## SUE'S SPRING FORMAL GIVEN TOMORROW EVE

Dancing amidst the fragrance and beauty of flowering lilacs and spring greenery will provide the evening's enjoyment for the Sue girls Saturday night, April 30, at their annual formal dance from 9 to 12 in the dormitory.

Dreamy, white clouds of spun glass hanging from the ceiling and window boxes with bouquets of different colored lilacs will carry out the affair's theme, "Dreamtime."

As the dancers enter the building, they will be greeted by Jim Seller's Combo, which will be set off from the rest of the floor by a small, white picket fence and artificial grass at its bottom.

The dance programs for the evening are being planned in the shape of a many-petaled flower to further carry out the decoration plan.

The girls from the dormitory who

are heading the committees for the dance are:

Nadine Powell, Sue's social commissioner and general chairman; Alice Judd, refreshments; Gloria Woodbury, decorations; Lee Newcomb, entertainment; Delma Tom-sic and Mary Ann Kosola, programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luft and Leo Nicholson will be present as patrons and patronesses.

Special-guests who have been invited by the girls are Mrs. Mary V. Humphrey, Sue housemother; Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women; and Miss Shirley McCoy, resident nurse.

"With such a dreamy atmosphere that we hope to create," Miss Powell acclaimed, "and that the students seem to enjoy so much, we should have one of the best formal dances ever to be presented this year or any other year at Sue."

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

Baseball Whitworth Friday

## Wellock To Speak Here Tomorrow

Wilfred Wellock, visiting British journalist and former member of Parliament, comes to this community next Friday, April 29 to address a CES auditorium.

This meeting is one of a series under Mr. Wellock's leadership on the topic "Civilization in Crisis" being arranged in Montana, Northern Idaho and Washington by the Seattle Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee. The meeting is being sponsored locally by the Herodoteans and the Student League for Social Democracy.

In recent years Wilfred Wellock has investigated social and economic conditions in sixteen countries, including first-hand observations on



WILFRED WELLOCK

two separate occasions in the Soviet Union. His last visit to the United States was in 1946.

Mr. Wellock's approach to the world crisis is indicated in his booklet: "The Third Way," published in England late in 1947, where he argues that the ever-increasing ideological and power struggle between Russia and America will culminate in war unless Britain and other Western Nations can create largely self-sufficient economics on a decentralized basis. Wellock considers it crucial that such economic systems accent human values as distinct from mechanized or money satisfactions.

Wellock says that "the pursuit of money values in this age of the economic man leads directly to totalitarianism." He concludes that "it is when the quality of life falls, as it so often has done in the past, and as it is doing in many parts of the West today, that children cease to be born and civilizations pass away."

## U. of Wash. Submits Rules For Transferring Students

For the benefit of those students who plan to transfer to the University of Washington autumn quarter 1949, the following information is provided.

September 1 is the last day for new students to submit applications. It is recommended that applications and transcripts be submitted not later than July 15, as those received by that date will have precedence over those received between July 15 and September 1.

Registration appointment will be sent with notification of admission blank.

This information does not apply to Medical and Dental School admissions which are handled separately.

Hey! Hey! Something's gonna happen in May! About the 25th I'd say!!

Baseball Whitworth Friday

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Alice Judd—Sue Lombard  
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## Art Department To Exhibit Works

The college art department has been asked to exhibit their textiles, sculpture and ceramics at Hathaway House in Seattle sometime during the month of May, Reino Randall, associate professor of art, said this week.

Mr. Randall also announced his class in Production techniques spent two days on tour last week visiting

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places of interest in Seattle. It included plants for color printing, engraving, plate making, a silk screen process shop, Foster and Kleiser outdoor advertising, and the Boeing aircraft plant. Eight students made the tour.

## WEDDINGS

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## Band, CWCEans To Tour Coast; Play For High School Audiences

With coast schools as their objective this time, the CWCE band and its director, Mr. Bert Christianson will get an early start next Monday, May 2 for their second concert tour of the current year. The first carried them into the lower Yakima Valley during winter quarter.

A total of 10 high schools will be visited by the band with appearances scheduled in Mt. Si High School in North Bend at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Cleveland High in Seattle at 1:00 p.m., Bremerton High at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, South Kitsap High in Port Orchard at 10:50 a.m., Shelton High at 2:00 p.m., Centralia High at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Chehalis High at 11:00 a.m., Sumner High at 3:00 p.m., Enumclaw High at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, and Cle Elum High at 2:00 p.m. In addition to these, evening concerts are planned in Bremerton Monday evening, Centralia Tuesday evening, and Sumner Wednesday.

### Program Varied

The program on the tour will include a variety of the better present day literature for band. Special features of the program will be a trombone solo by Bill Gleason, "Atlantic Zephyrs," and Don Castagne, piano soloist, who will be heard in the first movement of the Piano Concert in A minor by Grieg. The third feature of the regular concert program is the clarinet quartet which will play "The Four Woodsmen," accompanied by the band. The four clarinetists are Harold Jeans, Ted Cooley, Dick McKnight and Jim Haberman.

On the symphonic side, the program will be highlighted by the second movement of the "Andante Cantabile," from Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony and "Mannin Veen," a colorful Manx Tone poem by Haydn Wood. The Andante Cantabile, one of the greatest works by Tchaikowsky, has become a favorite for French horns and it is this instrument which will be featured in the number with Milton Towne carrying the solo passages. Although originally written for orchestra, this movement was readily adapted for band by Frank Winterbottom, an English writer and arranger.

### Folk Songs Featured

The "Mannin Veen" was written especially for band by Haydn Wood, another English composer, and is based upon folk songs originating among the people living on the Isle

of Mann. The four that are incorporated in this composition are the "Good Old Way," a melodious tune, "Sweet Water in the Common," and a fine old hymn, "The Harvest of the Sea," which was sung by Manx fishermen after their safe return from the fishing grounds.

Also included in the program are the folk styled "Norwegian Rhapsody," composed for band by F. Melius Christiansen, composer-conductor of the St. Olaf college choir, which contains mellow passages for brass instruments and deatures cornet solos by Beverly Rasmussen and Baritone solos by Jim Smith. "Ballad for Band," a new composition of Morton Gould, will lend the modern styling to the program with its continual movement, interchanging of parts and rare chords.

### CWCEans To Play

On the lighter side are "Bells of St. Mary's," the old Italian Street Song, "Funiculi, Funicula," in a new arrangement by Lang, and several concert and street marches by Saint Saens, Shostakovich, Boyer and Sousa.

A special added feature of all high school assembly concerts will be the CWCEans, the 17 piece dance orchestra which made Sweezy history in a few weeks ago with the "Band Blare." The CWCEans again will present Bill Gleason and Maxine Houston, violinists, who will add their bit to the group with vocal stylings.

Again accompanying the band on the tour as he did the first trip will be Rev. Hardwick Harshman, Ellensburg pastor, who will present a short picture of the opportunities afforded high school people at this institution and will also say a few words for the band.

According to men in the field, more salesmen earn \$10,000 or more a year than do members of any other profession.

Baseball Whitworth Friday

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

## Air Corp Careers Told To Students

Opportunities for careers as pilots and as officers in the U. S. Air Force will be explained to young men in this locality by a special Air Force representative in A 301 from 8 to 10 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Lt. Donald Nelson will be on hand to interview all students interested in careers with the Air Force and give preliminary examinations to applicants for aviation cadet training.

### College Seniors Qualify

Special arrangements have been made, the officer said, so college seniors may qualify as cadets now and begin flight training as soon as they finish school. For this reason places are being reserved for qualified college graduates in the summer and fall aviation cadet classes. New classes begin every six weeks.

To be eligible, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½ with at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination and with high physical and moral qualifications. Either single or married men may qualify.

### Non Flying Careers Offered

Young men interested in nonflying careers as Air Force officers in administration and technical fields will also be given details about officer candidate school. Qualifications for these commissions are the same as for flying officers.

Men who are accepted are sent to Air Force school for six months and on graduation receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to three years of active duty in executive roles in such fields as communications, research, supply, personnel, intelligence or air transport.

## AWS Elects Next Years Officers; Cain Prexy

The Associated Women Students held their election for the coming school year of 1949-50 Monday. The results are as follows: pres., Evelyn Cain, junior of Sunnyside; vice pres., Mary Lou Shaver, junior from Sumner; secretary, Nancy Vick sophomore from Seattle; treasurer, Edith Sandberg from Hoquiam; and co-social commissioners, Mary Lou Stuart, sophomore from Shelton and Rosie Milhofer, sophomore from Hoquiam.

The new officers will be initiated into their offices at the annual

## Seattle String Quartet



The Seattle String Quartet shown above will appear in the college auditorium May 5.

## Present String Quartet May 5

On Thursday evening, May 5, the String Quartet from Seattle will present a concert in the College Auditorium. Admission will be \$50 per person.

The quartet is compounded of students preparing for professional trade. The quartet consists of Marilyn Wright, first violinist, Carl Spellman, second violinist, Thomas Rodrique, violinist, and Nancy Heggie, cellist. The program will include the following works. Beethoven Quartet Op. 18, No. 4; Schubert Quartet Op. 125, No. 1; and the "Lark" Quartet Op. 64, No. 5 by Haydn.

The quartet is an offspring of the chamber music class of Francis Aranyi, musical director-conductor of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of the Pacific Northwest.

Sigma Mu Epsilon is presenting the quartet and extends an invitation to everyone interested in music. Chamber music is not often heard in a concert here, and this should prove to be an enlightening and pleasurable evening for all.

### DAMES CLUB NEWS

Knitting Club will meet at Mrs. Calvin Bradbury's, unit 130, Apt. 4, at 8 p.m. April 26. Any student wives are invited to come.

Mother's Day Program on May 7. They will begin their duties this summer quarter.

## Morris Won Second Place In Art Show

Mrs. Shirley Patzer Morris, junior from Kennewick, received second place and an honorable mention for her work in sculpture at the Pacific Northwest Art show in Spokane April 16.

Second place was won for a madonna wood carving entitled "Torso". Honorable mention was given for a carved reclining figure in mahogany. Her work will be on display at the art show in Spokane for the rest of this month.

Mrs. Morris is majoring in art at CWCE and minoring in political science.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



## For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

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### SIGNS BLOCK VIEW DURING RALLY



Last Thursday's election assembly showed signs of a national election. Pictured above is just a few of the many signs which were displayed for the election.

### Interest Runs High



During the recent election assembly, Hal Malcolm pauses to read The Crier. He was a member of the band organized to aid in the campaigning.

### Famous, Clever Slogans Mark SGA Election; Novel Stunts Bloom

Mad confusion and high pressure salesmanship have decked the halls of CWCE while every possible blank space on the walls was covered with campaign signs. Yes, SGA officers have once again been elected and the candidates and their managers have spared nothing in their campaigns.

Perhaps you followed the large white footprints on the sidewalks, finding "Mayer will soon be on top," or puzzled over the slogan "Erslorl" to find its secret message was "Ers-lorl means Sorrell for vice-president."

#### Famous Sayings Used

Others advised voters to "Put Evans at the wheel; he'll steer you right" or urged "Don't forget to pick that ever popular Nick." "Quoth the Raven evermore, 'Play it smart and vote Lenore,'" stared at those entering the bookstore and you couldn't miss "Tippicanoe and Charlie too; vote Satterlee" in the Campus Club.

Printed reminders to "Vote for Poage" were handed out by his managers while Mary Nelson passed lollipops out in the post office boxes with stickers on them saying, "I'm not licked yet!"

Thursday morning, April 21, students were introduced to each candidate to become acquainted with their platforms. Voters were then in a mist of constant campaigning until election time. Dot Safreed turned the tables on the fellows at dining hall Wednesday night by pulling their chairs out for them.

Thursday night was "Nick's Nite" with a street dance in front of the Inn and Friday night Gene Mayer's campaign managers put a dance on in the new gym. Sunday night Elwood girls went to campaign for Mary Nelson.

#### Campaign Costly

Fred Jaber's parade of painted cars drove up and down the streets with horns blowing, drawing attention to the slogans on the cars, "Get out of bed and vote for Fred." Some how Fred got a sign on the high steeple of the Ad building. Gene Mayer's committee rode around Ellensburg Friday announcing the dance over a loud speaker.

One thing is certain, in all the campaigning the paint stores and butcher shops certainly profited. Anything lost? Probably many hours of studying but each agrees every minute was worth its effort in this year's campaign.

### Old And New Theme Featured At Dance

In time and tune with the old and the new was the Do-Si-Do sponsored spring-roundup held in the new gym Saturday, April 23.

The highly danceable music featured all the name bands in the juke box, and "nothing is too good" seemed to be the only criteria for their choice of records. Throughout the 8:00 to 11:00 period Shottisches, polkas and square dances alternated with the more modern rhythms. Ray Strong did a professional job of calling for the square dances.

The walls were branded with many paper re-productions of original calf branding labels.

So, with the strains of square dances and do-si-do, and the lively dancing for atmosphere the dance was a great success.

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

Baseball Whitworth Friday

### Suspicious Characters Really Art Contestants

If you notice some strangers on the campus under tables, bushes, or cars; on top of chairs, buildings or trees; or see them just staring fixedly at you and scribbling madly, don't be too alarmed. This year, for the first time during the annual art festival, an "on-the-spot"

sketching contest will be held for all the high school students.

A subject will be assigned to the students and they will be allowed to sketch from one o'clock to two o'clock. Judging of the sketches will begin immediately at two o'clock

and the winners will be announced at three o'clock. A cash award will be made to the high school student who turns in the best "on-the-spot" sketch for the hour.

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contest. Still another gift of local groups is a Bulova, Miss America wrist watch from Weisfields in Seattle.

The event is being sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is under the chairmanship of Mr. Farmer and Mr. Baker. Business clubs and service organizations will sponsor individual candidates. Although a complete list is unavailable at this time, here are some of Central's candidates and their sponsoring groups; Miriam (Mae) Asselstine, Kiwanis; Eva Eyres, Pontiac; Lois Dryden, Casey Music Company.

Miss Mary Bowman of the Central Physical Education staff has been appointed chaperone for the group and will devote one evening this week to coaching the girls for their stage appearances.

Mr. Leonard Thayer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce promised a very entertaining evening. A two and a half hour show will have each girl present herself four times; first in street clothes, then evening dress, bathing suit, and finally for a three minute exhibition of her talent: speaking, singing, playing etc. The M. C. for the evening will be Jack Cole.

There will be a special admission fee of \$.50 for the judging Friday.

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

Baseball Whitworth Friday

Elmira, N. Y., was named for the daughter of an early settler, whose name is supposed to have echoed through the valley when her mother called her.

Today's automobiles have between 24 and 30 light bulbs.

**Spastics Normal, Intelligent, But Need Special Attention—Burke**

By MARY HITCHCOCK

Prospective teachers who are interested in working with handicapped children should visit the Ellensburg school for spastics in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, Miss Burke, director, has announced.

The recent interest in education for spastics is nationwide; the movement is still in its infancy. Two years ago the state legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the care of spastics, and this year it again made the appropriation including with it that for crippled children, she said. As a result the hospital for spastics at Soap Lake is being transferred to Seattle to be nearer a medical center. Another result of this appropriation is sixteen special classrooms scattered over the state. Next year the classroom in Ellensburg will be transferred to one of the public schools, probably the Morgan Junior High School.

**Spastic Normal**

"Not long ago the spastic was regarded as hopeless, and he was placed in an institution," Miss Burke pointed out. "Medical research in recent years, however, has developed some interesting discoveries. One of them is that spastics may be mentally normal or of superior intelligence, but they need a specialized training to be able to use and to apply their intelligence."

"The spastic condition is an accident of birth. It can occur in the best families. It is an impairment of the nervous system present from birth. Because of this the spastic cannot control his muscles normally, and frequently it is difficult for him to make the proper speech sounds. Although no complete cures have been made as yet, it is possible for the spastic to lead a fairly normal and useful life through treatments and education."

**Activities Important**

To be a specialized teacher of

spastics one must have a foundation in psychology, psychopathology, and speech therapy. Activities which develop nerves and muscles are important. Blocks and jig-saw puzzles are useful for this. Exercises include stringing beads, fastening and unfastening buttons, braiding yarn, and pounding nails.

Ellensburg organizations have been generous in their support of the spastic school, which is now affiliated with the school for crippled children. They have supplied toys, beds and money. The Ophelia Club, an organization of young women, holds fashion shows annually to raise funds for the school. On April 29, the CWCE Kaags are giving a benefit dance, the proceeds of which will go to the local school for spastics.

**Ross-Olson Take Vows In Single Ring Ceremony**

Coming as a surprise to her many college friends was the marriage of Miss Helen Olson to C. William Ross. The simple, single-ring ceremony, held in the Ellensburg First Methodist Church marked the occasion.

The new Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Olson of Ellensburg. While attending Central, she was a member of Spurs, women's sophomore honorary, Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary and active in O.C.W.

The groom attended school in Ellensburg and is now engaged in farming with his father.

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# Lutes Edge Cats In Tri-Meet At Parkland

Central Washington's fighting Wildcats lost their away from home debut on the cinders of the Pacific Lutheran College oval last Saturday when the Lutes nosed out the local thinclads 70 to 69 1/2, to capture a triangular meet with St. Martins, the Lutes, and Central. Weather conditions were adverse forcing the meet to be run off on a wet track and against a strong wind.

Several tough breaks forced the score in the squad's direction. Dick Lynch fell over a hurdle in his specialty and a final throw of 172' 4" by Pearson of PLC nosed out Beardsley in the javelin.

The Lutes one, two win in the two mile dropped the Cats 5 1/2 points back of PLC after the locals were leading by three points up to that event. Central's fine win in the relay, without St. Martins entry entering left the Cats shy 1/2 point and a meet victory.

Nonetheless, Coach Monte Reynolds' squad showed themselves to be a strong, well balanced track squad by copping seven firsts.

Several men turned in creditable times. Among them was Storie who got a first in the 220 and the 440. The latter event saw Storie flash past Del Shaeffer, two years winner of the event. Storie also anchored the winning relay team. Bill Jurgens proved himself a boy to watch in winning the discus and shot events. In the shot he came close to cracking the conference record with a nice toss of 44' 3".

Eric Beardsley, mighty mite of the Central squad garnered himself 13 points by placing in four events, including a fine leap of 11' 4" in the pole vault.

Belland, the Lute's veteran hurdler, copped both the highs and lows to take scoring honors for the winners.

**SUMMARY:**

100-yard dash: Won by Anker (PLC); Muir (SM); Beardsley (C); Dorr (C). Time: 10 flat.

220-yard dash: Won by Storie (C); Anker (PLC); Muir (SM); Meuli (C). Time: 22 flat.

440-yard dash: Won by Storie (C); Schafer (PLC); Henderson (PLC); Drittenbas (C). Time: 53.4.

880-yard run: Won by Knudsen (PLC); Prater (C); Fulkerson (C); Johnson (PLC). Time: 2:08.1.

Mile: Won by Towne (C); Wells (PLC); Kraft (SM); Ulland (PLC). Time: 4:54.

Two-mile: Won by Loper (PLC); Wells (PLC); Baker (C); Vert (C). Time: 11:33.

High hurdles: Won by Belland (PLC); Lynch (C); Richardson (C); Malnes (PLC). Time: 16 flat.

Low hurdles: Won by Belland (PLC); Schooler (C); De lahue (SM); Malnes (PLC). Time: 25.6.

Mile Relay: Won by Central (Meuli, Houser, Drittenbas, Storie); P.L.C. second; no third. Time: 3:39.4.

**FIELD EVENTS**

Pole Vault: Won by Beardsley (C); Porter (C) and Wyman (PLC) tied for second; Lund (PLC) and Burrus (SM) tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet 4 inches.

Javelin: Won by Pearson (PLC); Beardsley (C); Rubatino (SM); Dahlin (C). Distance: 172 feet 4 inches.

High jump: Won by McLaughlin (PLC); Fleetwood (SM); Schooler (C); and Wells (PLC) tied for second. Height: 6 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Muir (SM); Malnes (PLC); Nylander (PLC); Ambuhl (SM). Distance: 21 feet 4 inches.

Discus: Won by Jurgens (C); Jorgenson (PLC); Hoyt (C); Brass (PLC). Distance: 117 feet.

Shot: Won by Jurgens (C); Beardsley (C); Brown (SM); Brass (PLC). Distance: 44 feet 3 inches.

Coach Al Ulbrickson's rowing crew got a jolt the other day when Coach Al moved last year's varsity stroke, Charlie McCarthy, up from the Jaycee boat and dragged Warren Westlund, last year's stroke for the world champion four-oared boat, down a notch.

Ulbrickson said he made the move in an endeavor to find out why the second boat has been outclassing the first boat in workouts lately.

# Red And Black Host To WWC, St. Martins, On Saturday

Western Washington and St. Martin's colors will flash amongst the red and black of the CWC Wildcat cindermen Saturday morning when the three schools meet on the Tomlinson oval in the first of two home meets for the 'Cats.

Coach Monte Reynolds will have his thinclads in top form to meet the challenge of a strong Western aggregation and a so-so St. Martins crew.

Ray Ciszek's blue and white Western squad has some outstanding performers including Jeff Russell in the javelin. In a recent meet with Seattle Pacific, Russell shattered the old Winco conference record of 186' 5", by chucking the spear 191' 2 3/4"—no small heave. Bill Jurgens, Cat spear man, has heaved the stick up to around 175 feet or so thus far.

Russell is also Ciszek's discus man at around 182 feet. Should Jurgens repeat his fine toss at PLC last week-end, Central may grab off another blue ribbon.

In the 100 and 220 the 'Cat cindermen should place one, two; Western's best time in the 100 is 10.9 and 24.1 in the 220. St. Martins has no runners to challenge either Beardsley or Storie in the 100 or 220 respectively.

The longer distances will be just Central's meat. In the 440 Storie won't be pressed too hard with his 50.4 time against Yakima standing out against Western's 53.8. The 880 may prove to be tighter than the experts pick it, but Central again has the edge by about two seconds flat.

Jensen, WWC, has turned in times of around 18 feet in the high and 28.9 in the low hurdles. Both of these times have been bettered by local thinclads this year.

Don't underrate Bill Shannon and Ray Freilman in the mile and two mile for Western. The St. Martins show at Parkland last week was not too impressive in these two events.

Back to the field events should find Jurgens and Beardsley one, two in the shot with perhaps Kloes of Western third. St. Martins has no exceptional man in the shot put.

But for St. Martins, the story will be different no doubt in the broad jump. Last week a St. Martins boy stretched out 21 feet to win the CWC, PLC, SM meet. Porter may get a good jump for the 'Cats, hav-

ing hit 21 feet several times this season.

Richardson and Schooler are expected to be the threats in the high jump. Against Seattle Pacific Western only had to go to 5' 6" to win the event. Again in the pole vault Central will threaten and probably pick up points by Beardsley and Porter.

The final event of the morning, the relay, will probably go to the Central squad of Meuli, Drittenbas, Houser and Storie.

In sum total, barring weather and broken legs, it's going to be between Western and Central with St. Martins trailing.

**Baseball Whitworth Friday**

**Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.**

**Sports, Writers Attention!**

Calling all sports writers! An urgent call is being sent out today for men to write sports and some girl (or girls) to write WRA sports. If you have worked on your hometown paper, high school paper, or had any journalism experience at all please contact Bob Slingland for further information. Things is rough! (Colloquially speaking, that is).

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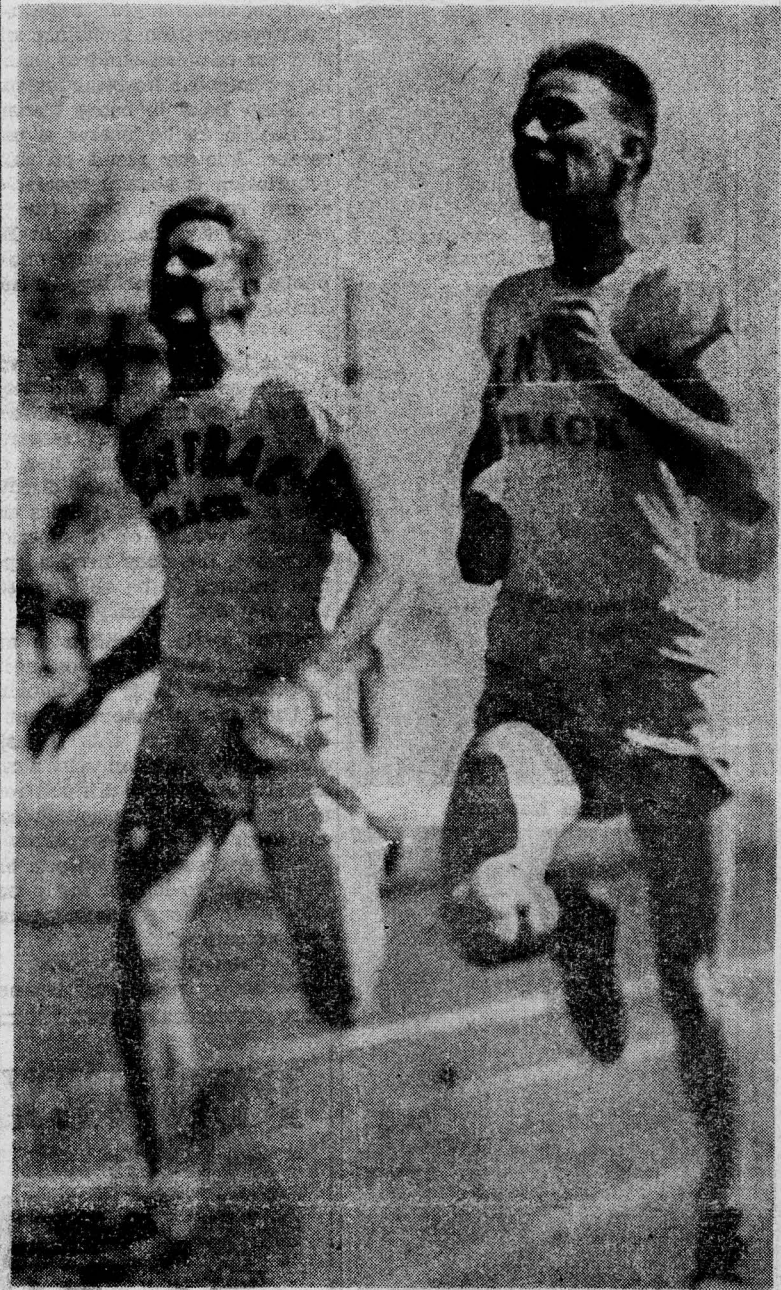
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# Vert Wins By A Step



Seen coming across the finish line in the 880 yard run is Paul Vert, with Gene Prater in a close second. This was taken at the Yakima JC time trials held two weeks ago.

Another big league player is listed on the injured list this week. Bob "Fastball" Feller, the young sensation of years gone by has been restricted to only light workouts by his doctor since a week ago Tuesday when he complained of a sore arm.

Medical examination on the \$75,000 pitcher revealed a pulled shoulder muscle. Feller was replaced at the end of the second inning in the Boston Cleveland game after walking three straight men.

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# CATS-PIRATES TANGLE FRIDAY; LEAGUE OPENER

It's "Play ball" on the Tomlinson diamond tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when Coach Jerry Standard's Whitworth Pirates and the college nine tangle in a pair of games to start the ball rolling in the eastern circuit of the Evergreen conference baseball season.

On the hill will be Central's ace duo of Billy Lee and Don Lannoye who will probably each take a game turn on the mound.

Results in hitting and fielding at last week's coast tour should determine how the infield will shape up. Nicholson or Satterlee will start at the initial sack with Harvey Wood on second and either Roseboro or Clemans at short. If Jerry Mark's frosh third sacker, arm has overcome an earlier ailment he might start on the "hot corner" in place of Clemans.

In the outfield a good bet would put McCullough in left, and Wright and Chuck Satterlee dividing the other two fields. Veteran Ralph Sherwood will no doubt backstop the first contest.

### Whitworth Brings Newcomers

Whitworth's mentor has had to reshape his infield due to graduation and has brought up a new second baseman, short stop and third sacker. Veteran Nick Faber is the only holdover from the 1948 infield.

"Don Cameran, (quotes the Whitworthian) is almost set as a permanent fixture at second base." Newcomer Don Taylor has been quite impressive at short and will no doubt be guarding the keystone sack tomorrow. At third Ed Kretz has moved into the third base slot and looks like the starter.

Stannard has five outfielders on hand in veterans Bob Cruzen, Tom Patten, Bill Roffler and Sam Tague who has been shifted from his usual infield spot.

### Mound Staff Strong

Four lettermen head the mound staff including Bill McCord, Ted Hussey, Joe Gillian, and southpaw Sam Bass. Another lefthander Don Gam, and rightsider Stan Johnson complete the hurling staff.

Three maskmen are vying for starting berths. Kenny Gamble, Cliff Webb, and Wes Camp are the boys behind the plate with letterman Ken Gamble leading the way.

## Nine Drops 7-4 Game To Glads

Rain spelled the doom of the Wildcat baseball squad's western tour last week-end when they were rained out of a two game series with Seattle Pacific and only managed to play six innings of one game in the scheduled two game series with PLC. The Lutes took the abbreviated contest by a 7-4 count.

PLC jumped on Krueger, Central hurler, for six runs in the first inning and never was headed by the big Red. Howard Davis garnered the Lutes' big blow in the six run uprising with a terrific triple.

Krueger pitched fair ball after the damage was done in the first, but Central couldn't seem to put hits together when men were on the sacks.

Coach Faust's horsehiders will get their first taste of league play this week-end when they tangle with the Whitworth Pirates in a double-header.

### "By the Sea" Is Theme Of Freshman Dance May 6

"By the Sea" is the theme of the Frosh sponsored dance to be held May 6. Dress for the evening will be 'come as you are' in keeping with the theme of the affair, to be given in the new gym.

Music for the dance will be provided by Wendell Kenny's 'Gentlemen of Note.' Beginning at 8:30 and continuing until 11:30, the dance's admission prices are 40c singles and 75c couples.

Committees have been appointed by John Eyres, class president. Anyone who would like to help on a committee should contact the chairman: Peg Champie, decorations; Lee Newcomb, refreshments; Ed Brown, tickets; Marilyn Dreher, entertainment and Kathy Mackenroth, publicity.

Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

## SMITH ELECTED NEW "W" CLUB PRESIDENT

Ray Smith, a junior from Seattle, was elected by the Crimson "W" Club as president for the next year. Also voted into office to aid Ray in leading the lettermen next year were Billy Lee, vice-president; Milton Dallman, secretary, and Don ZPugh, sergeant-at-arms.

Smith is a transfer student from Washington State College and the father of a five-month-old daughter. He is a veteran center on the Wildcat football team.

Lee is in his first full year at Central and was a member of this year's Wildcat Evergreen Championship cage squad. He currently is one of the top pitchers on Arne Faust's baseball squad. Dallman and Pugh are both basketball lettermen. Dallman is a senior from Ellensburg, Pugh a sophomore from Poulsbo.

Outgoing officers are Bob McCullough, president; Dean Nicholson, vice-president; Jack Dorr, secretary, and Leo Hake, sergeant-at-arms.

### Club Is Proud

"The 'W' Club feels it may truly point with pride to its accomplishments throughout the past year," Smith remarked. "With the aim of bettering the school underlying all the projects undertaken this year's 'W' Club was one of the most active in the history of the school.

"One of the projects the club is greatly proud of is the founding of the 'W' Club athletic scholarship. This scholarship provides for the awarding of \$150 to a worthy high school senior to be distributed in amounts of \$50 for each of his first three quarters at Central. A committee from within the club will meet in the future with the coaching staff of the school to decide upon the lucky high school lad who will receive the benefits of this scholarship. The scholarship was founded with the idea of aiding a needy, deserving athlete through his first year of school."

"W" Club also has contributed a new glass enclosed bulletin board in the college gymnasium upon which will be found all current athletic and club information. The glass panel in front of the case covers a black background upon which shiny white letters spell out pertinent items.

### To Help Seniors

The club also has stepped in and played a part in backing the high school seniors' visiting weekend at Central. This is a new event in the school's program through which about 30 high school seniors will be brought to Central for a weekend to be introduced to the college way of life at CWC. It is an expense free trip for the seniors and the "W" Club is playing its part in financing their visit.

The "W" Club also has appropriated a donation to Wilber "Shorty" Luft for the assembling of a picture gallery of the football teams in his office. The club felt this was truly a worthwhile project.

A new boxing ring of the most modern design has been purchased so that this year's smoker may be better presented.

In addition to all of the above mentioned projects the club has continued to perform its regular duties of publishing and selling programs at all athletic contests and selling hot dogs at all home football games.

### Have Big Plans

"Although the lettermen feel that they have had an active and eventful year which benefited the school a great deal," Smith commented, "they are looking forward to bigger and better things in the future.

"Aside from the smoker and annual "W" Club picnic," he said, "on the docket for this spring also there is being planned a show paralleling last year's minstrel show. No definite plans have been made concerning the show but it promises to be fine entertainment."

Baseball Whitworth Friday

Track Meet WWC, SM, Sat.

## Cat Netmen Score 7-1 Win

Losing only one match out of seven, the CWC Wildcat net team scored its second straight win over previously defeated Yakima JC on the 'Cat courts last Thursday.

The 'Cat's only set back was Bernie Norton's 6-3, 6-1 loss to Dick Woodin, Jaycee ace.

Don Duncan was in rare form for his match against John Shortland and reversed a three set defeat to the Yakima boy earlier in the season by whipping him 7-5, 6-3.

A 46 game, three-set duel between Leroy Isherwood and Marv Krein of Yakima ended with "Tsh" on the long end of the 11-9, 7-9, 6-4 score.

Jim Bickford garnered his second victory from a Jaycee man by stroking out a 6-1, 6-1, win over Dick Scott YJC while Dick Wehrli trimmed the Jaycee's Dick Reynolds, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, Al Adams and Wehrli teamed to knock off Scott and Reynolds 8-6, 7-5, and Duncan and Bickford rallied to beat out Yakima's number one and two men, Woodin and Shortland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Leo Nicholson's squad gets its first taste of conference competition Saturday morning when the St. Martin Rangers arrive in town.

## EIGHT NW COLLEGES PLAN SPORTS DAY

Plans for Central's second invitational Sports Day for girls are well under way this week. The date has been set for Saturday, May 14. Eight northwest colleges will be represented in the three sports, archery, badminton, and tennis.

To select participants from our campus, all school tournaments will be played in badminton and tennis. Miss Bowman and Miss Garrison are in charge of these sports and announce that singles and doubles tournaments will be begin on May 2. A special practice session in badminton will be held on Thursday, April 28. All girls who are interested are urged to sign up at the gym for either singles or doubles - do not enter both. It is also essential that you be present the first day for drawings, and watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium for more details. The more entrants there are, the better the tournaments will be. Winners in the tournaments will play May 14th with the other schools.

Plans for selecting archers will be announced next week.

Students assisting with arrangements for Sports Day are: Publicity, Edee Sandberg; Tennis, Gloria Woodbury and Marie Ramquist; Housing, Gloria Grace, Myrtle Hatcher, Louise Hollenbeck and Peggy Whitehead.

Where did Columbus first stand when he reached America? On his feet.

## THE PRESS BOX

Aftir losing out by a scant one-half point in last week's track meet at Parkland, the Wildcat cindermen are pointing toward this week's triangular meet with Western and St. Martins. The western side of the conference got a rude awakening in several events when members of the Cat squad turned in outstanding performances—one of the biggest surprises was Bill Storie's triumph in the 440 over Del Shaeffer of PLC who hasn't been beaten in the Conference for two years. Aftir a poor start Storie poured on the soup and cut the tape in a little over 53 seconds against gusts of wind that at times approached 50 mph—Bill Jurgens got a great heave of 44' 7" in the shot, just one inch short of the conference record of 44' 8". In the finale, the local relay team, despite three poor passes of the baton, pulled a first out of the event on Stori's terrific drive on the anchor lap. On the exchange of batons Storie was ten yards back. Sprinting the entire distance he caught his man and passed him to nip the tape first.

Local sport fans will get an eyeful of sports this weekend when Tomlinson Field becomes the scene of battle for both the tennis and track teams and the baseball nine. On Friday afternoon the local nine opens its Evergreen conference schedule with a double-header against Jerry Stannard's Whitworth Pirates. The next day Coach Monte Reynold's will send his cinder burners against Western and St. Martins on the Tomlinson oval while the 'Cat racquetees will meet the St. Martins Rangers in a set of matches on the local courts.

Coaches and sports writers alike are all agreeing that this year should see several conference records fall as th track sason swings into full steam. Such records as the conference 880 mark of 1.59 will no doubt go down before the power legs of Tony Carpine of EWC. Carpine has run several 1.59 times already. If Central's freshman flash in the 440, Bill Storie, gets up steam this reporter will not be surprised to see the old record go up in smoke.

No doubt records in the discus, shot, javelin, broad jump, and a high jump will also fall before the season closes. It will be interesting following the various meets as the thinclads try for those long standing records. Central's first conference meet will be a home affair against Western and St. Martin's this Saturday.

## MIA Softball Starts Schedule

The curtain on the M.I.A. softball rang up on Tuesday, April 19 when two games were played on the old Junior Varsity diamond.

Munson Hall led Carmody II for four innings only to lose out in the final frame on two errors and two timely hits with the sacks clogged. The final score, Carmody II 5, Munson 3.

On field No. four the W Club and Alford tangled and slugged each other silly with the W Club finally coming out the victor, 15-8.

Only one game was played on Wednesday as the Birddogs donned their batting togs to slam out a barrage of hits and snowed under the Kaags 11-1.

The Alford Hall nine put the shoe on the other foot on Thursday and behind tight pitching and good fielding, eked out a 5-4 win over the Birddogs.

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Big Anse McCullough, the University's string bean quarterback, set Howie Odell and the rest of the boys back on their heels last week when he turned in his suit and headed for his home in Compton, California.

The big letterman played a lot of ball for the Huskies last year and was no doubt slated for much action again this year.

Question of the week might be: Who has got ants? Anse?

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Patrick; Ross, Melissa; Rowberg, Willard; Sandberg, Edith; Schaus, Lenore; Schwietert, Willard; Sergeant, Patricia; Sethe, Faye; Shandera, Louis; Smith, James D.; Snodgrass, E. Virginia; Sorrell, Richard; Splawn, Betty; Stowell, Frank; Stuart, Mary; Swanson, Janet; Symmonds, Norma; Thompson, Delmar; Tucker, Dorothy; Usitalo, Dorothy; Wade, Roger; Wikner, N. Fredrick; Wolf, Harold.

Those getting between 3:49 - 3:00 are the following:

Anderson, Elmer; Anderson, Hal; Anderson, M. Jean; Anderson, Vernon; Anfinson, Carl; Balsdon, Doreen; Barber, Laurette; Barker, Donald; Barker, Iva (Mrs.); Barker, Virginia; Bastin, John; Beatie, Samuel; Beck, Shirley; Belch, Elinor; Bishop, Renie; Bonathan, Joyce; Bonjorni, Robert; Bonlie, Joyce; Bowen, H. Jean; Braman, Harry; Brandt, Donna; Brandt, Leroy; Breshears, Joy; Brine, Robert; Brooks, Lillian (Mrs.); Brosnan, Donald; Brown, Victor; Cable, William; Caverley, John; Carlson, Robert.

Carr, June (Mrs.); Carras, John; Castagna, Don; Gavaletto, John; Cherry, Elmer; Chinn, Wilbur; Cho, Chung Oak (Mrs.); Churchill, John; Clarke, Edward; Clarke, George; Clemmons, Flora (Mrs.); Clemons, Patricia; Cochran, Kenneth; Colbert, Orin; Coke, Howard; Cowden, Robert; Crawford, Agnes (Mrs.); Crawford, June; Cunningham, Virginia (Mrs.); Curran, Clarence; Cushman, Francis; Dallman, Milton; Dardin, J. B.; Davis, Glen; Dekker, James; Dehler, Florenz; Dickie, Lyle; Dieckmann, Gerhard; Doggett, Luella; Dohlen, Corrine; Doran, Don.

Dorr, Jack; Dougherty, Ruth; Dowie, Donald; Dryden, Lois; Duncan, Donald; Dunlap, Caroline; Dunlap, Phyllis; Edwards, Richard; Egge, George; England, Robert; Erickson, Donald; Erling, Frieda; Eyres, John; Face, Avis; Farrell, Dennis; Farrell, Donald; Faulkner, Warren; Fay, Janice; Fenton, Donald; Feola, Ronald; Fiker, Celia; Fleming, John; Garrow, Robert; Gill, John; Goodwin, Harold.

Green, William; Green, Allen; Guns, Jack; Haan, Beatrice (Mrs.); Haberman, Florence; Hagen, Marvin; Hake, Shirley; Hale, Annie; Hall, Donald; Hansen, Michael (Mrs.); Hansen, Sonya (Pat); Harkness, Vernon; Harmon, Jay; Harris, George; Hartsell, Donald; Hawley, Joyce; Hazen, Clifford; Henley, Paul; Hitchcock, Mary; Hodgson, Marguerite; Holliday, Barbara; Hopkins, John C.; Howell, John; Hyde, Donald; Jarrett, Benny; Jarrett, Elaine (Mrs.); Jenks, Dolores; Johnson, Dolores; Johnson, Patricia; Jones, Verna; Judd, Alice; Klett, Irene; Knechtel, Charles; Kontos, James; Kosola, Mary Ann; Krueger, Dale; Kusske, John.

Lape, Laurel; Lappier, Mildred; Lasher, Everett; Legg, Amy; Lelinski, Joe; Lindstrom, Harold; Lynch, Geraldine; McClung, Raymond; McCracken, Loren; McDougall, Alex; McGonegal, Donald; McKnight, Lois; Maas, O. Irene; Maloney, Allene; Mansperger, Margaret; Marshall, Jean; Martin, Delbert; Martinez, Lourdes; Mason, Phyllis; Mathews, Lois (Mrs.); Mazanti, Harold; Micera, A. Julie; Miletich, Fred; Miller, Lloyd; Moore, Elizabeth (Mrs.); Murphy, James; Murray, William.

Naubert, Harold; Neal, Donald; Nelson, Eleanor; Nelson, Marie; Nicholson, Dean; Nickols, Norris; Nygaard, Joy; O'Donahue, Betty; (Mrs.); Page, Willis; Parsons, Eugene; Perry, Minor; Perry, Robert; Peterson, Irene; Pethtel, William; Pickens, John; Pickering, Winlock; Poole, Harold; Powell, Nadine; Praeter, Eugene; Puri, Ralph; Ramsey, Martin; Ranniger, Bill; Ranniger, Dan; Ranniger, Gail (Mrs.); Ravnaa, Gertrude; Riddle, Shirley; Roberts, Francis; Robinson, William; Rochel, Martin; Rowan, Norman; Roy, Barbara.

Sandberg, Gertrude; Sauter, Mary; Scheirbeck, Robert; Scott, Arthur; Scott, James; Sharp, Lucille; Shaver, Mary Lou; Silvers, Maryett (Mrs.); Simpson, Donald; Skiffington, Thomas; Slater, Elizabeth; Smith, Louise; Smith, Ralph; Sorensen, M. Kathryn; Splawn, Bill; Spurgeon, Chester; Stephen, Ida; Stilson, Jeanne; Stoddard, Ralph; Strong, Raymond; Strong, Robert; Sunich, Ramona; Svoboda, Frank; Swanson, Richard; Sylten,

**ART FESTIVAL**

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silk screen painting, monotype, sculpture, and airbrush, A 300.

12:00-1:30: Luncheon for teachers at the New York cafe. Talk by Dr. John Barr of the University of Washington: "Career Planning in Art."

1:00-2:30: Demonstrations and competition in sketching for all high school students, A 409.

1:30-2:30: Panel: "Problems in Art Teaching." Josephine Burley, chairman; Thelma Forsyth Pearson, art teacher, Richland, Washington; Ester Dunn, elementary supervisor, Auburn, Washington; Thora Swanson Homborg, art teacher, Lyle, Washington.

2:30-3:30: Gouache painting demonstration-Neil Kock, art department, Central Washington College, for students and teachers, A 409.

Word has been received by the art department that Miss B. Barlow, a former art student and graduate

Joanne; Taylor, Robert; Thiele, James; Thompson, Andrew; Thompson, Gordon; Thompson, Lila; Thunder, Robert; Torre, Anthony; Towne, Milton; Tuomi, Esther; Turner, Florence.

Uebelacker, Donald; Van Dusen, Claris; Vick, Lois; Vogel, Marianne; Wade, Donald; Wahlquist, Grant; Walkley, Glenna; Watson, Richard; Wedekind, Albert; Weed, James; Weed, Max; Weeks, Rodney; Weise, Bruce; White, Muriel; Whitson, Leslie; Whitson, Wanda (Mrs.); Wiegert, Henry; Wilke, Alfred; Williams, David; Williams, Nancy; Williams, Winifred; Wilson, Margaret; Wilson, Warren; Wise, Mary Jo; Yocom, Roberta.

**Now Available Scholarships Are**

Several Munson scholarships with a value of \$150 each are available to qualified students for the 1949-50 college year, Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction and chairman of the scholarship committee, announced this week.

Nominations for scholarships will be made either by application of the student himself or nominations by staff members. All applications must be in the hands of the scholarship committee not later than Friday, May 13.

Students wishing to make application for these scholarships should direct a letter to the chairman of the committee stating his qualifications for the award. Points to be considered are (1) superior scholarship, (2) initiative, (3) self confidence, (4) ability to do creative and independent thinking, (5) originality, and (6) moral character.

These scholarships are made possible through a bequest made

of Central, is planning to attend the festival with a number of senior art students from Auburn on Saturday. Other schools planning to enter art work are Richland, Sunnyside, Yakima, Cle Elum, Puyallup, Lyle and Ellensburg.

The art competition and festival was first held at Central Washington College in 1946 with 158 entries. In 1947, the festival drew 245 and in 1948, 334. Last year approximately 1200 students and parents were present on the campus to see the art work.

**SPEECH CONFERENCE**

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panel discussion of the "Place of Speech in the Curriculum for Public Schools" will be featured with Milton J. Gold, Supervisor of curriculum of the State Department of Education in Olympia. Dr. Horace G. Rahskof of the University of Washington, Miss Ada Miner of the University of Washington and Miss Amanda Hebler of CWCE are speakers on the panel.

These meetings are open to the general public with a cordial invitation to college students who wish to attend any of the meetings.

The Saturday program is as follows:

**Auditorium, College Elementary School Saturday morning, April 30.**

8:45- 9:15 **Registration.**  
9:15 **Opening of the convention by President of the WSSA J. P. Mashar. President Robert E. McConnell of CWCE will present a welcome to the convention.**

9:30-10:30 **A panel discussion "What contribution do you believe speech training can make to the development of pupils in the public Schools?" On this panel will be Paul B. Hanawalt, Superintendent of Schools of Wenatchee; Angelo Giandrone, Superintendent of Schools of Sunnyside; A. A. Sandin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Richland.**

10:40-11:10 **"A speech Program for the Public Schools" by Lyman Partidge, CWCE.**

11:15-11:45 **Business meeting of the Association and election of officers. President J. P. Hoshier presiding.**

12:00- 1:30 **Luncheon, Antlers Hotel. Presiding, Norman Howell, C.W.-CE. Introduction of guests and of officers for 1949-50. Address by Dr. S. J. Crandell, State College of Washington.**

**Auditorium, College Elementary School. Saturday afternoon, April 30.**

1:45- 2:30 **"Methods and Techniques in Teaching Oral Reading" Martha Knight, Pullman High School.**

2:30- 3:15 **"Discussion as an aid to the classroom teacher," Louis V. Grafious, EWCE.**

3:15- 4:00 **"Common Speech Disorders and the Job of the Classroom Teacher," Kurt Bargmeyer, Special Services Division, Puyallup Public Schools.**

4:00 **Adjournment.**

by the Munson estate. According to the terms, only junior and senior students during the 1949-50 college year are eligible for the scholarship.

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