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# Student Government Election Set For April Seventeenth



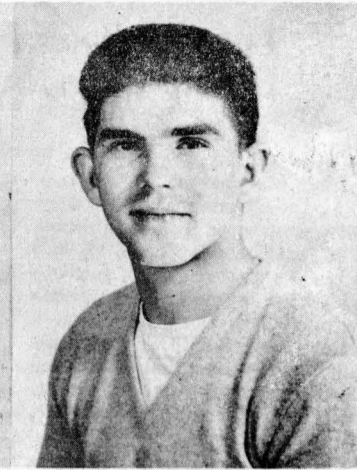
**Len Oebser**  
President

Len Oebser: There is a vast amount of work involved in handling the office of presidency and I feel a person should have a deep interest in SGA to handle the job properly.



**Bill Case**  
President

Bill Case: The aims of my program are to continue to strengthen the SGA by having more group planning of activities, a method of having student SGA work recognized in personnel files and making the MIA board a working reality.



**Ray Smith**  
Vice-President

Ray L. Smith: I was once told that the only things that are fun are either illegal, immoral, or fattening--but I assure you that if I gain the vice-presidency, we'll find some other things that are fun for all too!



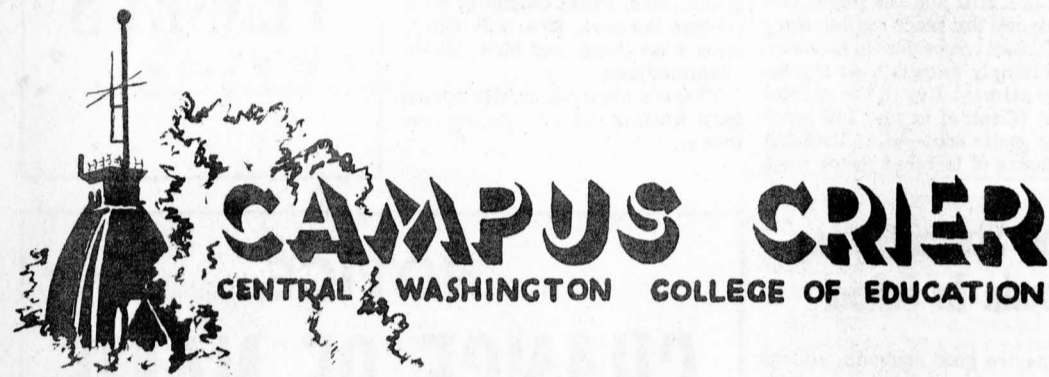
**Verna Shriner**  
Secretary

Verna Shriner: To work and cooperate with the officers of S.G.A. and the students, and to keep accurate, complete, up to date files on all information dealing with student government will be my goal if elected secretary of S.G.A.



**Rosie O'Callahan**  
Secretary

Rosaleen O'Callaghan: I am very interested in SGA. If elected I will really work for its betterment, using my previous experiences in council.



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## SGA Election Candidates



Standing: Sam Green, Dean Thompson, LeRoy Thorp, Dale Hanberg, Jim Skagen, Dave Maxwell, Tom Bostic, and Ned Face. Sitting: Marge Woods, Rosemary Woulf, Helen Burkholder, Viola Dawson, Arline VanDeest, Nancy Hill, Mary Miller, and Betty Riddle.

Petitions for AWS offices for 1951-1952 must be turned in to Dot Safreed or Mary Coulter by April 17. The election date is April 20.

It is with a great deal of regret that I withdraw my nomination for the office of president of the SGA of CWCE. Circumstances, both present and future, would not permit me to feel justified in campaigning for such an office. I sincerely appreciate the honor of having been nominated to such a worthy office.  
---Bill Wilkinson

## Dorms Plan Signs For Mother's Day

A new activity has been planned for Mother's Day Weekend, May 11 and 12. Each living group is asked to make a "Welcome Mothers" sign of some type to be placed in front of their dormitory. These signs will be judged and rated according to originality, artistic work, and warm welcome. The winning group will receive an engraved plaque to keep in their dormitory for the coming year.

Invitations for Mother's Day Weekend, May 11 and 12, have been sent to all mothers of Sweezy students. Activities will start on Friday afternoon, May 10, so it may be well to write a letter to your MOM so that she can plan to be here when the festivities begin, suggests Pat Fennö, AWS social commissioner.

## Election Rally Monday; All Classes Dismissed

Munson, Sue, Kamola, the Walnut Street cafeteria, and the hall in front of the post office will be used as polling places for the SGA elections which will be held Tuesday, April 17.

An election assembly will be held Monday at eleven o'clock when the students will be introduced to the various candidates running for SGA offices. All classes will be excused for the assembly.

Al Adams, SGA president, and the SGA council urge everybody to vote, and raise the 60 per cent voting turnout of last year to 100 per cent.

Munson will vote at Munson, Sue and Elwood at Sue, Kamola at Kamola, Kennedy and the Walnut street dorms at the walnut street cafeteria and the off-campus and Vetville students at the post office.

### VICE-PRESIDENCY:

Les Kramer: Increased social program and the complete and effective use of the Student Union facilities are yours, if your X for veep follows my name.

Other students running for top SGA offices but not available for statements were: vice-president, Glen Edmison; secretary, Chris Nelson.

Candidates running for office and their statements are listed below:

### REPRESENTATIVES:

#### VETVILLE:

DALE HANBERG:  
If elected I plan to represent the people of Vetville in the best possible manner. Everyone should especially consider the qualities of the candidates and then vote for the best.

#### LEROY THORP:

All I have to say is--I'll try to represent Vetville to the best of my ability if I am elected.

#### OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN:

HELEN BURKHOLDER:  
I, Helen Burkholder, will do my best to be of service to the Off-Campus people and will cooperate with all concerned if elected the Off-Campus Women's representative to your SGA.

#### VIOLA DAWSON:

I will sincerely try to work with the officers of Off-Campus Women to promote interest in meetings and work of Off-Campus activities. I will also do my best to represent them at SGA meetings.

#### ARLINE VANDEEST:

As an active participant in student affairs, I feel qualified to represent Off-Campus Women in the SGA and will, if elected, do my best to see that OCW is adequately represented on the campus.

#### OFF-CAMPUS MEN:

DICK ECKEL:  
I have lived Off-Campus during most of my college career and feel I know the needs of the Off-Campus people. I plan to do the best I can if I'm elected to the Off-Campus representative position.

#### DICK MARTINEN:

I have had previous SGA work, being the sophomore class president in 1950, and having worked on the SGA finance committee. I will earnestly work for the Off-Campus men if given the opportunity.

#### KENNEDY:

BETTY RIDDLE:  
I am a sophomore majoring in home ec. and minoring in history. I will do my best for Kennedy Hall if I am given the post.

### MUNSON:

DAVE MAXWELL:  
We, the men of Munson, all need to have a close contact with SGA in order to get the greatest benefits from student government. If elected, I will do my best to see that you, the men of Munson, get that representation.

### SUE LOMBARD:

NANCY HILL:  
I would consider it a privilege to represent Sue Lombard. If I'm elected I promise I'll do the best I can.

### MARY MILLER:

I am a sophomore majoring in English. I have been active in Newman Club work, having been secretary and now its president. I will do my best as Sue's representative if elected.

### WALNUT STREET:

NED FACE:  
Men of Alford, Carmody and Munro: I would sincerely like to represent you on the SGA council. Everybody vote Tuesday!

### TOM BOSTIC:

I'm from Seattle and I'm majoring in P.E. with a minor in geography. What I would like to see is better student participation from the upper campus. Vote Tom Bostic Walnut Street Representative.

### HONOR COUNCIL:

WOMEN:  
ROSEMARY WOUOLF:  
I am a junior from Elwood. I consider it an honor to be running for Honor council, and if I am elected to office, I will do the best of my ability to fill the office.

### MARJORIE WOODS:

I am a junior majoring in education with three minors in English, speech and drama and professionalizes subjects. I am living at Kennedy and I am now president of the dorm.

### MEN:

SAM GREEN:  
Honor Council is a very important and elective office here at Sweezy. Vote for the best qualified candidate, but above all VOTE!

Representatives and honor council candidates who were not available for campaign statements were: Vetville, Duane Hall; Off-Campus men, Marvin Clark; Kamola, Mike Adams, Bev Breshears, Kennedy, Joan Heppel, Barbara Ruth; Munson, Marion Routh, Jim Skagan; Sue Lombard, Billie Jo Fykerude; Walnut street, Dick Eichler; honor council (women) Dorothy Voss; honor council (men) Lew Kumetate, Dean Thompson.

Friday, April 13  
Seattle U-CWC baseball game

Saturday, April 14  
SGA movie, "It Happened Tomorrow"  
Barn Dance, Men's gym - Wesley Club  
Larson Air Base-CWC baseball game

Monday, April 16  
Central Variety show  
SGA election assembly--11 a.m.

Tuesday, April 17  
SGA election



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## College Humor Magazine Blasted By Pressure From College Groups

The Green Gander, humor magazine at Iowa State college, is facing a life-and-death dilemma. It has its choice of either cleaning up the magazine or discontinuing publication.

Pressure from various groups on and off the campus have initiated a "clean-up" campaign, designed to revolutionize the content of the magazine. The Christ-

mas issue of the magazine has been called especially offensive.

Other humor magazines in Iowa are having similar troubles. Magazines at Drake university and the University of Iowa have been told officially and unofficially that certain jokes "without taste" must disappear from the pages.

# Vantage Fever Hits; Campus In Its Grip

## Lobster Look Prevalent, Blame Kamola's Roof

by Betty Hedin

Since the weather has warmed up again, attendance in the infirmary has dropped from a full house of 15 (just before finals, at that) to last Friday's count of just one patient. An epidemic of incurable Vantage-fever has the Campus in it hot, sweaty grip now, and the painful thing about that is that you can't get a class excuse for it. Campus opinion is howling "unfair", but as the saying goes "that's life".

The most serious effect of Bantage-fever is the lobster-look. Betty Washburn, a Kamola girl, reported Friday with the first case this season. Bright, beaming sunburned legs.

Mrs. Roberta Scholl, an infirmary nurse, said that they're expecting a blistering attendance as the weather gets warmer and warmer. Kamola's roof gets ever more blame for that than the Vantage front.

"The girls just don't use any discretion," said Mrs. Scholl. "They lay there and cook until they're a mass of blisters."

But it's still just the plain, old, common cold that keeps the infirmary (and Kleenex companies) in business. Surprisingly enough next highest on the ailment list is the mental cases. (Central is just too much for the gentle soul--after listening to 16 hours of lectures every week

they all eventually crack up.) But here's the pay-off! The hangover is way, way next to the bottom.

"They stay pretty clear of here," laughed Mrs. Scholl (One will get you ten that most of those mental cases are nothing but glorified morning afters.)

If it isn't one thing it's another--last winter it was frozen feet, sprained ankles, and the usual unusual amount of runny noses. Peggy Marsh sported the worst catastrophe of the year--a broken leg. However, on the whole, skiing casualties were fairly light.

So it goes, from the hypochondriac with an itchy back to the poor foot-tackle with a mashed nose, they all beat a path to the infirmary door for sympathy, pills, or what have you. And sure enough, there they get it. Dr. Carl Olander comes up from the Taylor-Richardson Clinic every day, and there's always a nurse on duty. Mrs. Marie Culver is the head nurse. Others are Mrs. Roberta Scholl, Mrs. Pearl Gaudette, Mrs. Dortha Burrows, Mrs. A.B. Offer, Mrs. Elna Doak, and Mrs. Janice Zimmerman

There's plenty of tender loving care waiting for you, so see your nurse.

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card from their local draft board, fill it out and mail it to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The testing service is administering the examinations and will assign students a testing place.

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## Good Students May Remain In School

If they're good students, college men may elect to stay in school next year without fear of being hustled off to training camps.

President Truman said so Feb. 28. The order said college students may be deferred from the draft if their grades are good--or if they pass a special aptitude test. Their current deferment period had been scheduled to end with the close of the school year this spring.

There was no reference in the order to high school seniors who plan to enter college next fall.

However, judging from past experience, only about 20 per cent of the 599,000 young men graduating from high school this year will apply for admission to college. And few of these will be 19 or older.

Furthermore, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service indicated draft boards will be encouraged to be lenient with the older high school graduates who are good students and who wish to go to college.

The President's order authorized deferment, without examination, of medical, dental, graduate and other advanced students doing satisfactory work toward their degrees.

Hershey said "it would be impossible to estimate how many" of the some 1,000,000 non-veterans now in college will be deferred.

The Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., will administer specially-prepared aptitude tests, at 1,000 examination centers throughout the states and territories on three Saturdays, May 26, June 16 and June 30, Hershey announced in a statement.

The tests will be given to college seniors and others planning to enter graduate or professional schools, and to other students who have already begun, and who plan to continue, their college studies.

C W C CHOSEN

Central Washington College is one of 1,000 schools and colleges throughout the nation which has been designated by Selective Service as testing centers at which students may earn eligibility for draft deferment.

The examinations, to be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 according to the Selective Service announcement. High school students graduating this spring may not take the test until the get into college.

The exam to be given is of the "intelligence quotient" type, designed to determine the applicant's ability to learn rather than his stock of knowledge.

All draft registered college students wishing to take the test are directed to secure an application (continued column 5)

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by Lou Keene

Well, you unlucky people, I'm back for another quarter's worth of slamming, etc. By request of course! Hope you all had a satisfying vacation.

**Personalities on the Campus:** "Puck" Sikkens from Holland. I don't know her first name because she said I wouldn't be able to spell it. She prefers to be called "Puck" anyway. This is her first year in America; she came on March 12. Also, this is her first campus home, so lets all make her feel like she is one of us so that when she goes to U of W next quarter, she will remember "dear old Sweeey."

**A good listener** is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he gets to know something.

**Question of the week:** How does it feel to be burned as red as a lobster? "HOT", said Joann Erickson of Sue Lombard.

**What to think about** for the next two weeks department. Election and election candidates. We need 100% votes cast in this election. Lets hope the candidates make themselves known to everyone, including the freshmen, and then LETS ALL VOTE! Seniors are you having trouble writing applications?

**Plug--Don't forget SWEECY DAY** is May 23. That's the day the students and faculty mix and supposedly forget school work. Hah! More on Sweeey Day later.

I visited the **Coug Club** at WSC two

weeks ago and met an old friend. Jo Shaver sent her love to everyone at Central and especially to Tom Knudson. Jo is supposed to read this issue of the Crier and I'm to send her a message back--Hi Jo! Sweeey Day is May 23.

**Statement for the Pres.** Said Mary Ann Hager, "I feel so unnecessary." **Dedication to myself**--"When two people keep up a fight, the one with the most sense is the most to blame."

### Cotton Dresses Donned

The Cotton Ball, held in the Men's gym April 6, was put on by Elwood House. In harmony with the beautiful weather we've been having, the girls donned cotton dresses.

There were false flowers on the screens and long murals with distorted versions of spring time scenes.

Cookies and lemon-lime punch were served.



AVIS FACE  
(photo by Gordon Irle)

by Shirley Olson

A now familiar figure on Sweeey's campus is pretty Avis Face, a senior who will be graduating at the end of this quarter. Avis is 5'7", with long shining black hair, and sparkeling blue eyes.

A PTA scholarship was one of the deciding factors in Avis' choice of a college. She graduated from Stadium. Tacoma had been her home before her parents moved to Southern California.

Avis is majoring in home economics and has one minor, history. She would like to teach the first grade.

Active on campus, this versatile student has been a member of the Home Ec. Club, Kappa Delta Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was president of the Spurs the first year they were active at Central and is now serving on Honor Council.

There are four other children in the Face family, a younger sister two older brothers and a younger brother, Ned, who is a third quarter sophomore here.

Summer holds a special thrill for her as her favorite nourishment is any and all kinds of picnic foods.

Gronton, South Dakota is the Kamola girl's birth place. She was born on April 29, 1929.

Sewing and sports are Avis' hobbies, when she has time for them. She is working her way through school and now works in the Sue dining hall and off-campus.

For enjoyment, Avis likes dancing.

### Dahlquist Elected President Of Club

Along with the regular business, last Tuesday night, Alpha Phi Omega elected their new officers. Past president Ray L. Smith relinquished his post to Bob Dahlquist. Other officers are; Jack Lybyer-Vice-president, Jim Billington-Treasurer, Benny Tobia-Recording Secretary, Merle Loudon-Corresponding Secretary, Bob Notman-Sargent at Arms, Duayne Hall-Alumni Secretary, Al Fernyhough-Historian.

The chairman of the organizations advisory committee is Dr. Harold Williams.

### A.C.E. Delegates Attend Convention

Margaret Bridgman and Mildred Castle, A.C.E. delegates from Central, attended the A.C.E.I. convention in Seattle on March 26-30th, along with other United States delegates and representatives of A.C.E. The headquarters for the convention was the Olympic hotel. Miss Bridgman and Miss Castle attended the study groups, branch forums, adventure room, and excursions which were activities resulting from the convention theme, "Living With Children In Today's World."

Barbara Jensen, president of Central's chapter, was co-hostess with Catherine Niemela, president of Bellingham's chapter at the student branch meeting March 28th. The purpose of the branch forum was to discuss difficulties of A.C.E. organizations as pertains to the college students.

Alice Marie Jensen, adviser for the C.W.C.E's chapter, attended the conference, also.

Some of the other faculty and students attending the conference from Central were Amanda Hebler, Evelyn Piper, Mary Simpson, Barbara Kohler, Irene Albrecht, Marilyn Richardson, Hazel Thomson, Mary Lou Dunn, Pat Salas, and Elaine Elaine Callaghan.

### Math Major Gives Ring To Margie



Homecoming seems to be an opportune time for becoming acquainted. This was when Margie Johns and Jerry Baker met. It was at the 49 football game.

Margie lives in Bremerton and is not back this quarter. She was a junior living in Kamola.

The boy who put the ring on her finger March 22 hales from Port Orchard. This is his last quarter and his is a mathematics major. Margie was majoring in English.

Jerry is off-campus but was living in Carmody hall previously.

### Darlene And Dick Meet In Social Dance Class



Fourteen girls from Sue and five from Kamola were present on March 31 at 12:30 when Darlene Romnes announced her engagement to Dick Jacka. Daffodils decorated the table, along with a cake with "Darlene and Dick" written on it. Pop was served and Chocolates were passed. She received her ring March 30.

The couple met in Social dance eighth period last quarter.

Dick, a senior, is from Hoquiam and will be a teacher. On Campus he lives at Munson.

Darlene is a freshman taking a general course. She graduated from Dummer high school last year and lives in Sue Lombard.

### Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Swing

Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout National Service Fraternity, sponsored "Sweeey Swing" last Saturday night in the Men's Gym.

Bob Dahlquist was chairman of the dance and working on the various committees were: decorations, Ben Tobia, Bob Notman and Jack Lybyer; refreshments (dixie cups), Jack Lybyer, and publicity; Ben Tobia and Bob Notman.

Marv Clark's band played.

If people did as much as they say they do, there would be no time to talk about it.

--Virginia Leckie

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## Ye Olde Garden Gate Swing



Umpire Roloff looks on as Gonzaga third baseman, Hammermiester, takes a wicked cut at a Billy Lee fastball in the first game of the scheduled double-header last Saturday. The fellow behind the iron mask is Central's number one backstop, Danny Iyle.

## Cats Win Marathon Over Bulldogs, 18-6

Prevailing winds dominated the play in a scheduled double-header between the Cats and the Bulldogs from Gonzaga and turned the game into a marathon of runs and errors. The second game was called off after four innings of play with the Bulldogs leading 18-9.

The wind was playing havoc with long balls to the outfield and many fell for base hits or errors that ordinarily would have been easy outs. The Cats did powder the ball for 16 hits in the first game to trounce Gonzaga, 16 to 8.

Billy Lee opened on the mound for Central and was relieved by

Bellamy in the fourth. Lee gave up eight hits and Bellamy four. Previs pitched the first five innings for Gonzaga and gave up 13 hits until Magnuson took over in the sixth.

Big Chuck Satterlee and his booming bat led the Cats at the plate, picking up four hits in five trips including two triples and a double. Bill Hiblar homed one out of the park onto the tennis courts in the sixth inning for the only home run of the contest.

The second contest was terminated by mutual agreement at the end of four innings of play when the prevailing winds proved to be too much for outfielders and pitchers alike. Gonzaga had mounted the score to 18 to 9 in the short period of play to run the total of runs scored to 51 for 11 innings of play.

## Central Thinclads Shaping Up For Meet With Western

Coach Monte Reynold's Wildcat thinclads are only little more than a week away from their opening meet, a duel affair with Western Washington College on Tomilson Field, April 21. Taking advantage of the warm weather, the boys have been getting good turnouts and are rounding up into shape.

The Central mentor listed three newcomers as his sprint hopefuls this season. He reported he will have to await the results of the time trials to get an idea as to how the trio, Bob White, Phil Corkrum and Harry Lucas, will do against outside competition. Jack Benner, Dick Barrett, Brad Fisher and Jim Gleason are the Wildcats' quarter-mile candidates, but they also are untested.

Lettermen Jerry Bailey and Chuck Wolther supply a bright outlook in the half-mile. Bailey was a consistent pinto winner in the event last season, while Wolther was good for points in the mile. Clint Ferrell is another 880 prospect.

Wolther heads a list of seven hopefuls for the mile. He is joined by Paul Vert of last year's squad, Walt Thorpe, Ken Barker of Ellensburg, Clark Smith, Gilbert Juvinal and Gene Maitlen. Bill Wilkinson will give the Wildcats experience in the two-mile; Les Kramer is also working out over the long two-mile grind.

Andy Taggart, John Richardson and Benner have had previous college experience over the hurdles. Dale Leavitt of Thorp and Eddie Pariseau of Kittitas, Keith Davis and Clarence Linden are other hurdling possibilities.

In the field events, it will be letterman Dave Duclaw, transfer Joe Erickson and freshman Bill McCormick in the weights; lettermen Ron Dahlin and Jack Benner and newcomers Bill Minnick and Doug Connelly in the javelin; conference champ Orland Anderson and Bill Jenne in the pole vault; Taggart in the high jump and Jenne, Don Kitt and Gene Wells in the broad jump.

## CWCE Host For Recreation Skills Institute At Swauk

Central Washington College will be one of three sponsors of the Recreation Skills Institute to be held at the Swauk recreation area, April 26, 27, and 28, according to Shelton Kem, assistant professor of recreation at Central and President of the State Recreation Association.

Other sponsors of the institute are the state department of public instruction and the recreation division of the state parks and recreation commission. The course staff will be made up of CWCE instructors, workers in the recreation field and specialists from the state department of public instruction and parks and recreation.

Though overnight reservations must be limited to 60 people, according to Kem, any number may participate in the institute on a day-to-day basis. A bulletin published by the sponsors lists jeans, sleeping bags, towels, toilet articles, matches and knives, notebooks and pencils, eating utensils, candles, flashlights, extra food, outdoor cooking equipment, extra clothes and many other items as essential or desirable for the three-day out-door session.

Permanent staff members of the institute, according to the recreation association president, will be Harley Robertson, supervisor of health, physical education and recreation for the state department of public instruction; Bill Pond, director of the recreation division of the state park commission; Jim Huntley, recreation specialist for the state park commission, and Kem.

Special staff members will be H. Glenn Hague, associate professor of industrial arts; Wilhelm Bakke, assistant professor of industrial arts; Josephine Burley, assistant professor of art; Reino Randall, associate professor in art; Betty Luntley, instructor in physical education, Russell Ross, assistant professor in music; Lillian M. Bloomer, assistant professor in education; Dolores Garrison, assistant professor in physical education, and Anna Pavloff, instructor in dance.



## Seattle U. Here; WRA Plans Sports Wildcats Set For The Ladies

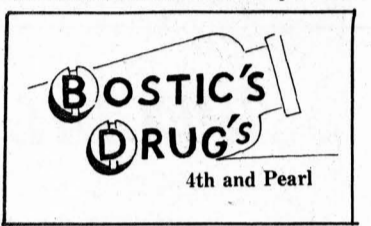
By Dolly Springer

The WRA has a full quarter of Spring activities planned for all women who are interested.

On Mondays and Thursdays a double header is now in progress. During the afternoons at 4:00 softball turnouts are being held on the field under the direction of Miss Dolores Garrison. In the gymnasium at 6:45 badminton is played. There will be three practice sessions which will be followed by a ladder tournament in badminton. Miss Jesse Puckett is in charge of the badminton activities.

An overnight camping trip is planned for May 18-19. Members who have their dues paid are invited to go. Elections of officers will be held shortly after the AWS elections are completed.

A hike and an all day picnic are scheduled for later in the quarter.



Central's baseball nine played Larson Air Base, Tuesday, away from home and at the time of this writing the result of the game is unknown. Friday, April 13, the Cats make a home stand against a highly touted Seattle University ball club which finds two outstanding ball-players in John and Ed O'Brien appearing at second base and the outfield respectively.

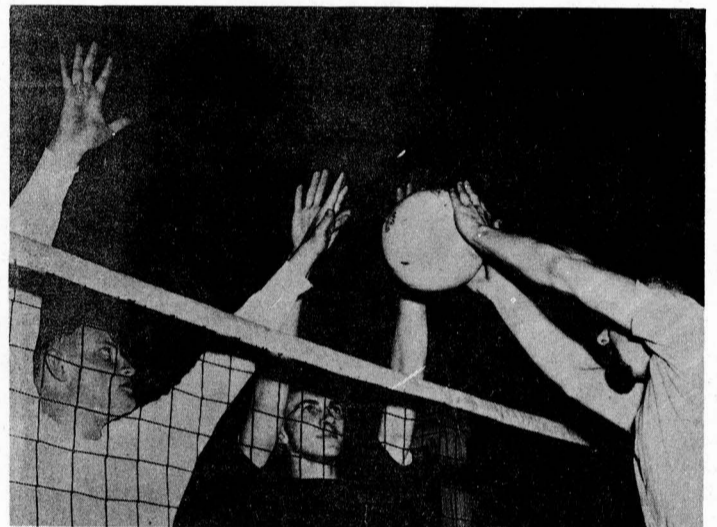
Head Wildcat mentor, Arnie Faust, looks forward to the Seattle U. contest with the opinion that they will be the best ballclub Central will face all season.

Saturday, April 14, will find the Cats playing a return game with the Larson Air Base outfit here at home.

Faust is fairly well set with his lineup and will start the same nine that entertained the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Russ Watkins is established at first, Harvey Woods at second, Mickey Naish at short, and Irv O'Grady at third. Roming the outfield will be Chuck Satterlee, Dale Kruegar, and Bill Hiblar.

Danny Iyle is fixed as number one Maskman and Billy Lee and Tiny Bellamy have stacked up as the top hurlers.

## City League Volley Ball Underway



MEMBERS OF THE "COLLEGIANS" VOLLEYBALL TEAM PRACTICE UP AT THE Y IN PREPARATION FOR THE YMCA-SPONSORED CITY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT WHICH STARTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE. SIX-MAN TEAMS MAY STILL ENTER BY CONTACTING PAUL HURD, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT THE Y. TOURNAMENT PLAY WILL BE HELD MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:15 TO 9. TEAMS EXPECTED TO ENTER WILL BE FROM VARIOUS CHURCHES, CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE AND ELLENSBURG HIGH SCHOOL PROFESSORS, THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND STUDENT GROUPS FROM THE COLLEGE. ANYONE IS ELIGIBLE.

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It hasn't been mentioned around much, either, but Mr. Kem is one of the few men in the country who own a master's degree in recreation. A rough estimate is that only 500 of these have been given out in the past years. Only 176 were given out last year all over the U.S., and five years ago the ones issued could have been counted on your fingers. Now he has been accepted to Columbia University, ranked one of the best in the world, to work on his doctorate in recreation.

If you start looking around, you find that we have quite a well-rounded variety of degrees in our physical education department here at Central. Monte Reynolds has his degree in education, Del Peterson has his master's in English, Shelton Kem has his master's in recreation. L.G. Carmody has his in health, Arne Faust has his in P.E., and Leo Nicholson has his in Law, an LLB no less.

... for Jones?

So far as we know Hal Jones, holder of six various Central Washington college and Evergreen conference records, really has seven. In the home game with the WWU Vikings this past season he dumped in 15 out of 17 free throw attempts which just might be a single game school record, and perhaps a league record, too. The Crier sports staff would appreciate knowing the facts of the matter if anyone is in position to offer them.

The new state of Israel is already developing its muscles. Sponsored by the West German government, it plans to take part in the 1952 Olympics... and already has staged its first tennis match and has competed in the world-wide bobsled competition at Aspen, Colorado.

Seattle U and Gonzaga have been having themselves quite a time with some telegraphic bowling matches between the two schools, something CWC could very easily take up, also. The idea is that the bowlers roll their lines on their own town alleys in Seattle and Spokane respectively, then send their scores by telegraph for comparison, and high scores win. Simple as that.

Why are the pro basketball scores so much larger than the collegiate and other amateur ones? That is a question that is often asked, and easily answered. They play something like eight minutes longer. Then too, they have the cream of the collegiate crop playing for them, boys who have had three and four years of college coaching behind them. You may go a whole season and not see a team score under 60 points a game.

I HAVE NEVER BEEN HURT BY ANYTHING I DIDN'T SAY...Coolidge

## Tourney Roundup Notes CW Players

**ROUNDUP OF THE SMALL COLLEGE TOURNEYS:** SU took second in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament, to St. Francis of Brooklyn who placed in that second spot the two previous years. Could be a prognostication of things to come! J.O'B. had himself a time back in Albany though. He smashed two tourney all-time marks when he led the Chieftains to a 102-85 triumph over Mount St. Marys of Maryland. He got 18 field goals to break the old mark of 16 and he totaled 45 points to smash the old one of 40 points. Cosgrove of Mt. St. Marys, holder of the 40-point record, snookered 30 the same night, too. Incidentally, this is the fourth time SU has gone over the century mark this year, and no other college in the country can make the same claim.

The Jamcos of Sioux City, Ia. downed the Renton AB (with Jones and Long, former CWC players on it) 70-43 in the first round of the national AAU tourney in Denver. Jones was the fifth high of the evening with eight counters, and Long got five.

At the NAIB playoffs in Spokane this year some amazing things happened. First, Eastern, who won the Evergreen championship, lost out in the first round to CPS. Secondly, PLC rose up and clobbered Whitworth, second team in the conference standings at season's end. The following evening PLC was still simmering and they dunked the CPS Loggers by one big point to become the NAIB representative from this section. Back in Kansas City where the big boys played, however, the story was ended differently. PLC lasted only until the end of their first game with Hastings college of Nebraska, who took them 71-51 without extending themselves, INS reports.

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LORD GRANT THAT I MAY ALWAYS DESIRE MORE THAN I CAN ACCOMPLISH... —Michelangelo

## Boondockers Win 2nd Time In Row

The Boondockers of Munson hall took the intramural basketball championship for the second consecutive year, this year battling out a small-margin win over Montgomery 1 in the finals.

According to the way the tournament is set up (like the state tournament, with your standing determined by how late in the day your team is eliminated) Off-campus 2, managed by Gil Juvinat, the dark horse of the tournament which just got into the playoffs as the fourth choice of the Eastern league, placed third in the all-school championships. W-Club, which was eliminated earlier in the evening by the Boondockers, placed fourth, with the rest of the eight-team field lining up as follows: Off-campus 3, Munson 2, Alford Holics, and Vetville.

The Boondockers proved the upset team of the tourney since they went into the tournament generally rated below the W-Club and Off-campus 3, both teams which had gone through their regular season undefeated. The Boondockers placed only third in the Eastern league, under both the W-Club and Montgomery 1.

First and second round losers included all four entries from the regular season Western league, leaving the four entries from the Eastern league to battle it out.

It was generally conceded by all persons who saw the entire series of playoffs that the Boondockers rated not only the "coolest players" selection, but the "best sportsmanship" award as well. For getting by on "hustle" alone Off-campus 2 would probably get the nod since they were not rated to get past the first round, and because only one player on their entire team was over 5-foot-9 in height, that being 6-foot-3-inch Bill Minnich. A hot debate is bound to follow any selection of "most valuable player" of the tournament, but Bob Warren of the Boondockers would have to be one of the leading contenders, with probably Joe Erickson of Montgomery 1 as a close second nomination. Warren is the one who set a new all-time high intramural single game scoring mark this year at 39 points.

Here is listed a resume of all the playoff games:

First round...W-Club 50--Vetville, 40, with Roseboro high counter with 20 points which was high single game throw mark of the tourney when he swished 10 of 14 attempts. The other first round game saw the Boondockers take the Alford Holics into camp 46-37, with Jerry Moffatt tallying 15 for the evening's high, Warren also of the Boondockers scoring 14, with Oebser of the Holics getting 12.

In the second half of the first round Off-campus 2 beat Munson 2, 49-42. Dick Palmer of Munson was high with 15 points, while center Minnich of Off-campus tallied 12

Montgomery 1 piled up a 15 point lead at the first of the game when off-campus 3 went into the fray with only four men on the court, and finally won out 51-44. Both team captains were high scorers for the fray, Erickson of Montgomery with 16 and Buck of Off-campus with 14. Buck was the leading scorer for the regular season games and retained the highest per-game average for the entire season.

In the semi-final round the Boondockers played a smooth, cool game to win over the W-Club 55-46. High scorers were Warren of the Boondockers with 17 and Roseboro of W-Club with 16. The other game saw Off-campus 2 get nosed out by one point in a deep-freeze style ending by Montgomery 1, 44-43. Erickson of Montgomery was again high with 16 points, followed by Minnich of Off-campus with 12. Minnich was second in the free throw conversion list for the playoffs, scoring 8 of 11 in this next to last game of the tourney.

Referees for the tournament were Adam, Ridge, Whitson, Drittenbas, Lea, Van Zee, Adkinson, Jones and Reynolds.

### Notes To You

Gonzaga has dropped track as a varsity sport this year because of a lack of student interest. They have solved their problems however inaugurating intramural track, all except the javelin and the two-mile run, or race as it is commonly called.

It used to be, back when bowling was played on the public bowling greens, that you could take your option of rolling the ball down the alley or throwing it down. Yeh, how's that so different from now? They still do it.

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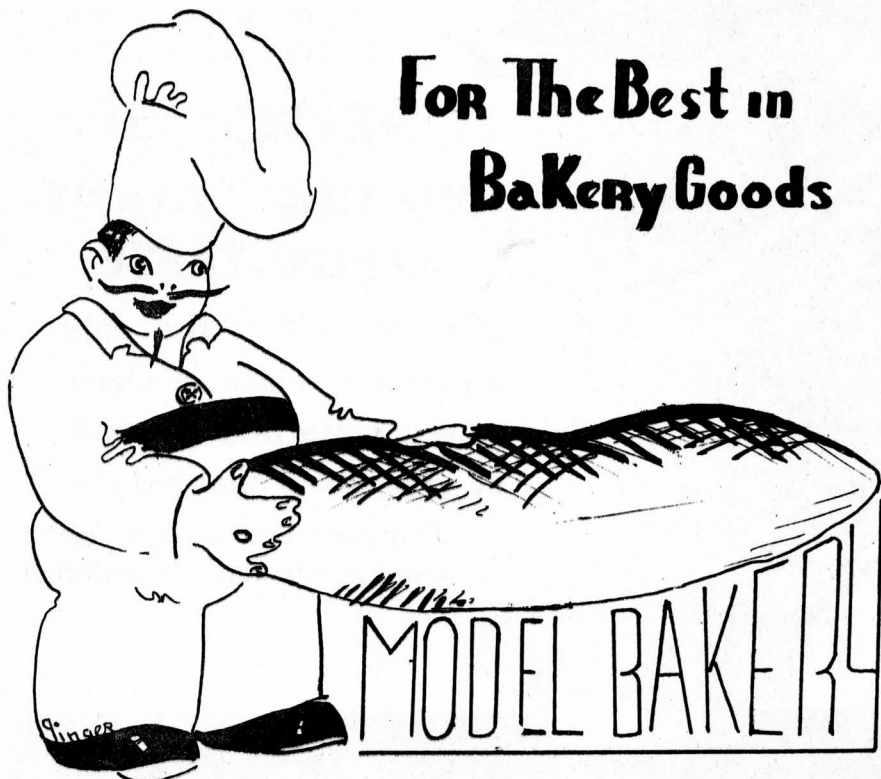
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# Norm Buck Remains Tops In Basketball Scoring Race

Since the score sheet of the championship intramural basketball game between the Munson Boondockers and Montgomery 1 has been lost, strayed or stolen, the final tabulating of the intramural scoring can only be completed up to the semi-final games.

Norm Buck, though he only played in 10 games during the season and the playoffs, still remained high total scorer with 170 points. This made his per-game scoring average tops also, at 17 per.

Others over the hundred marker included, in order, Bob Warren of the Boondockers with 158 in 11 games, Joe Erickson of Montgomery 1 with 156 in 11 games, Mike Litven of Munson 4 with 136 in 9 games, Walt Thorp of Vetville with 123 points in 10 games, Ed Blank of Off-campus 1 with 117 points in 9 games, Bill Minnich of Off-campus 2 with 114 points in 11 games, and Bud Hartley of Off-campus 2 with 105 points in 11 games.

After these leaders came other high scorers: Locker, OC3, 95 points in 10 games; Hill, Alford, 93 in 9 games; J. Olson, Carmody, 93 in 9 games; Oebser, Alford, 91 in 10 games; Fredrick, Munro, 89 in 9 and Lopeman OC3, 89 in 10 games; Cates, OC1, 88 in 9 games; Hall of Vetville, Shandera of Alford, and Yourgliche of Munson, all tied at 87 in 10 games; Miller, OC4, 86 in 9 games; Mains, Carmody, 85 in 9 games; Wilikson, Alford, 79 in 9 games; Tinglestad, Carmody, 78 in 9 games; and Evans, OC4, 73 in 9 games. That rounds out the first 20 scorers up through the the semi-finals of the playoffs.

Comparing these with the all-time highs we find that Jack Olson's and Bob Iverson's joint single-game individual scoring mark was broken by Bob Warren of the Boondockers by two points at 39 tallies...and that Jack Olson's 200 points for the season (12 games) remains an all-time high, but his points per-game average fell to Norm Buck of Off-campus. Olson's former record was 16.6 per game, broken by Buck's even 17 points per.

Scoring stars for the tournament playoffs were Stan Roseboro of W-club with 36 points in two games, Joe Erickson with 33 points in two games, and Bob Warren with 31 points in two games. Others were Minnich with 32 points in two games. Others were Minnich with 24, Juvinal and Taggart with 21 each, and Hartley with 19. Of these Erickson, Warren played in the finals so would have one more game's tallies to add on.

Track season always brings on the story about one of the CWCE coeds, Gloria Grace of Kennedy hall, who once tried to get a permit to turn out for men's varsity track. Gloria is a PE major. Last Sweezy day she won the girl's 100 yard dash going away in 10.6 seconds, and she has done better unofficially. She probably would have done better Sweezy day (a) with a racing instead of the standing start they did employ, (b) track shoes on instead of tennis shoes and (c) practice and training. What's all this rot about the weaker sex? I can't see how women are always yelling about equality with men...gad, they'd have to give up some of their rights to become equal with us poor males!

# Circuit Casaba Teams Select All-opponents

Here is a tail-end roundup of the basketball season, starting with some all-opponent selections.

Seattle U's all-opponent selections didn't look anything like anyone thought they would this year. Up came three names from Portland University (the only team to beat them twice this year) one from the Nevada Wolfpack, and one lone name from the Evergreen circuit. That one name from our loop wasn't Lundgaard or Jones either, but Stan Peterson of Western Washington.

In turn the Portland University, NAIB representative from the second section, placed Johnny O'Brien of SU, three players from OSC and Oregon U of the PCC, and again, one lone member from the Evergreen conference. Again, it wasn't Lundgaard or Jones, or even Peterson. It was Jim Doherty of Whitworth. On their second team Ralph Polson of Whitworth was placed, along with Eddie O'Brien of SU and three men from various teams in the same league with PU.

The above SU all-opponent squad

was made by the Chieftain team. Another one was made by two sports columnists on the Seattle U. "Spectator", Jack Pain and John Morgan, in our mind two of the best of the collegiate sports columnists in the state. This is the way they line up all-opponent, more from the spectator's angle--Jones of CWC, Johnson and Winters of PU, Lundgaard of PLC and Magee of Seattle Pacific. The second squad is rounded out without the services of Eicher. Gibbs of CPS and Wells of PLC were the only other Evergreeners on the lists.

Compare these to some of the all-opponent's picked by other Evergreen teams. Western picked Jones of Central, Eicher of Eastern, Polson of Whitworth, Lundgaard of PLC, and O'Brien of SU. St. Martins lined up an all-conference quintet of Jones, Eicher, Dion of the home campus (he scored 1/3 of the total points made by the entire team), Lundgaard and Gilchrist of PLC. Gilchrist is the former varsity player from Long Island U. The second team lineup was composed of Polson, Freeman, Gibbs, Peterson and Mayberry. Lee of CWC got honorable mention.

Now for a few notes on other interesting topics. CPS notched up a high season team aggregate scoring title with 905 points, followed by Whitworth's 890.

Gerry Hefty of PLC was the lad with the most fouls called on him during the season. He fouled out of 15 of the 28 games the team played during the pre-season and regular season. He committed 119 personal fouls.

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