

2-15-1952

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Volume 25, Number 14

Friday, February 15, 1952

Ellensburg, Washington

## Brotherhood Week Time For Unity; Rededication

BERNARD BARUCH

Democracy is embattled today, struggling against a system which degrades men and denies human liberty. America stands as the last bulwark against totalitarianism. Around us rally all those who are still free or who hope to be. If we are to preserve freedom, we must marshal our strength, physical strength to be sure, but just as important—spiritual strength.

Spiritual strength can come only through a re-dedication to the democratic faith. Now more than ever we must hold fast to the ideals which have made America in the past, as in the present, the beacon toward which all men turn.

Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, provides us with the opportunity for re-dedication.

The ideal of brotherhood — of mutual respect among all men regardless of race or color or creed or national origin lies at the very heart of the democratic faith. What is more, it is a fundamental principle of all religious teachings. To the extent that we reject this ideal, we repudiate both democracy and religion.

Those who would destroy us seek to foster disunity at home and discredit us abroad. Intolerance strikes at the very vitals of our nation. Bigotry and its foul offspring hate and fear, are insidious allies of our external foes. They sap morale, sow discontent. In the struggle for men's minds in many lands, every act of ours at home which contradicts our democratic principles, is used as a weapon against us.

The ideal of brotherhood is no abstract or philosophic matter. It is essential in preserving the unity which can give us the strength we require in these difficult times.

## Alaska U. President To Speak Here

Dr. Terris Moore, president of the University of Alaska, will lecture in the College auditorium February 18 at 2 p.m. on "Flying North," announced Dr. Robert McConnell today. His talk will be illustrated with color slides which he took recently in a low level survey made by the U. S. Air Forces, of the Ice Islands between Greenland and the north pole Dr. McConnell added.

Dr. Moore, who has been president of the University of Alaska since 1949 and who was previously president of the Boston Museum of Science, is known as the "Flying President," according to a bulletin from the University of Washington.

He flies about 200 hours annually in his own light plane to visit cities and settlements in the territory served by the University. He once set a new Alaskan record for a light plane by landing and taking off from Mt. McKinley at an altitude of 10,000 feet, the bulletin added.

Dr. Moore is also a scientist and explorer. He made the first ascent of Mount Bona in Alaska, was a member of the only party to reach the top of Mt. Minay Konka in China, and joined an army expedition which climbed Mt. McKinley, the bulletin commented.

Following his lecture Dr. Moore will be glad to answer questions. All classes will close during the hour, Dr. McConnell announced.

## Blood—For a Brother

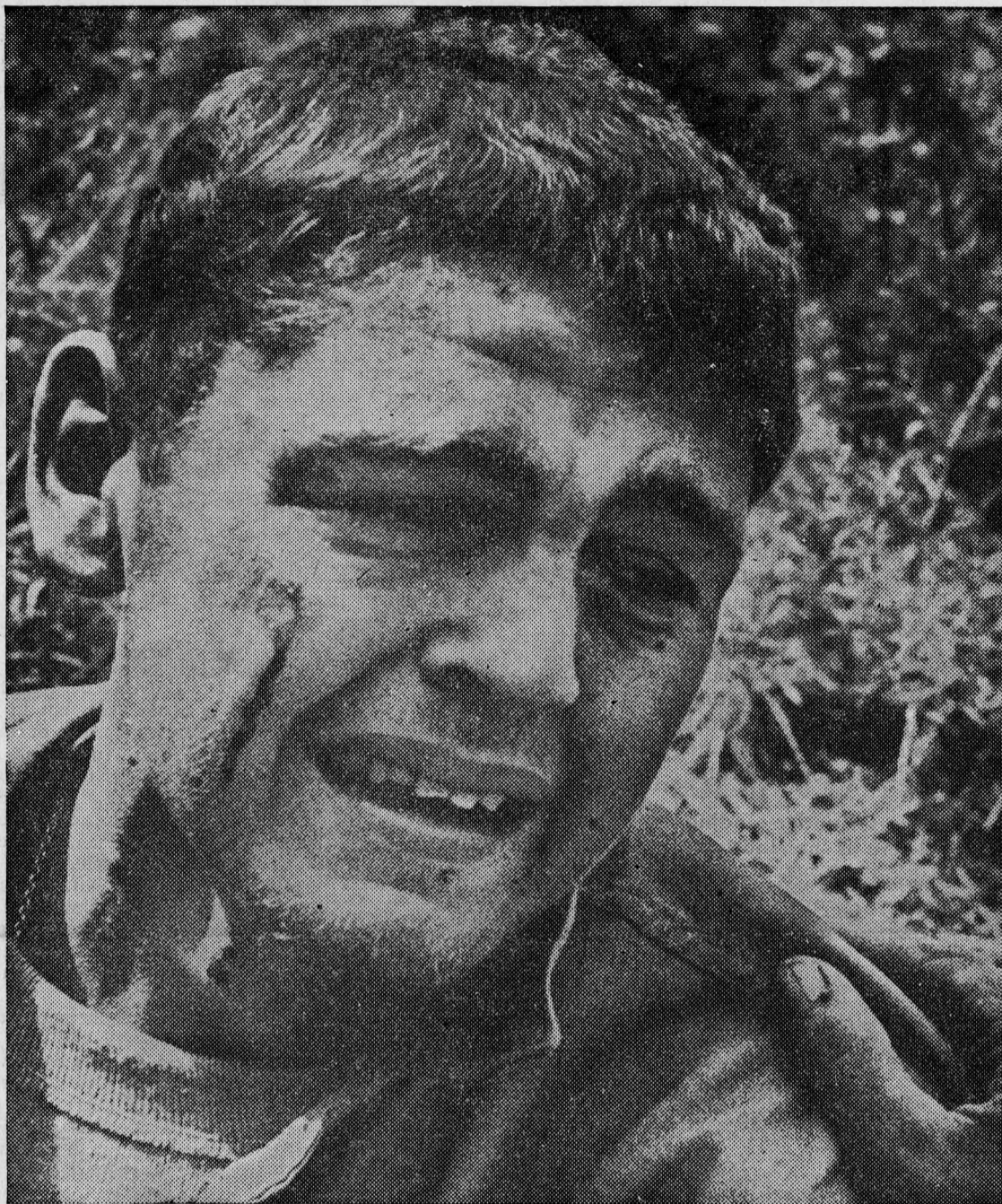


Photo from "This Is War!" by D. D. Duncan

## 'Blood For A Brother' Drive Theme

DAVID BERG

Brotherhood is a universal concept. The need for blood to sustain life is universal. Last summer the military supply of dried blood plasma, so vital to the lives of our troops on the battlefield, was virtually exhausted, creating a critical defense problem. To meet the demands of the Korean campaign and build up a reserve for all future contingencies, a vastly greater and steadier flow of civilian blood donations is essential.

Giving of blood is giving of your very life! And by giving blood you, too, can fight Freedom's cause on the battlefields.

Right now our armed forces require 300,000 pints of blood a month. American citizens have been donating it at the rate of only 30,000 pints a month. Month after month the blood program goes into the red—literally.

Unlike the so-called "miracle medicines," blood cannot be synthetically produced. For it there is no substitute. Great industrial plants can turn out guns, ships and tanks; laboratories can work around the clock; but with all our industrial skill, we cannot manufacture the first, the indispensable life-line of our wounded men—human blood.

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, Far Eastern commander, says, "In modern warfare, the value of blood is comparable to ammunition, fuel, food and other implements of battle . . . without blood, the saving of many lives would be impossible."

On our campus at the present time there is a drive going on to collect blood. At least 440 pints are needed to beat the University of Idaho's challenge of 38.8% donations.

The blank which appears below should be filled out and turned in to your SGA representative, to Gene Maitland or to Tom Bostick. If you are under 21, your parent's  
(Continued on Page Six)

## Randall Judges Art Competition Plans Made

Reino Randall, associate professor of art at Central, was one of the judges for the annual Washington state junior and senior high school arts exhibit held in Seattle this year. This event was the twenty-fifth of its kind to be held in the state of Washington.

Randall judged work in colored inks, applied design, cartooning, pencil drawing and pastel and charcoal drawings.

According to Randall there were a number of entries from the Ellensburg schools.

## Car Caravan To Wenatchee

A car caravan to the Washington State college-CWCE basketball game in Wenatchee will leave the campus at 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Les Kramer, vice-president of the Student Government association.

To give the team a good send-off, a pep assembly has been planned for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Kramer added. The team will leave at 4 p.m.

"Since the tickets into the game are \$1.50 and the fare on a chartered bus is \$2.50," Kramer said, "the social fund of the SGA budget will pay a dollar of the bus fare so that more students will be able to attend the game. A block of seats has been reserved for us."

Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, announced that girls will have late leave until 1 a.m. to enable them to return to the dorm before closing hours.

## Six Men, Six Women Chosen Council Candidates

Twelve students will be running for positions on the Honor council in the elections to be held February 19 according to Les Kramer, vice president of the Student Government association.

Candidates are Joan Heppell, Kennedy; Ned Face, North; Ruth Middaugh, Kamola; Joanne Criss, Sue Lombard; Marilyn Kilgore, Sue Lombard; Neal Smith, off-campus; Ray Smith, North; Bill Minnich, Munson; Howard Vogel, off-campus; Dave Baker, North; Barbara Clark, Kennedy, and Margaret Henry, Kamola.

Kramer stated that the elections will be held at noon of the nineteenth in the dining halls. Presidents of the dormitories will be in charge of the voting for each hall.

The Honor Council is made up of six students, three men and three women.

Four positions on the council are open at the present time. Two men and two women will be elected.

A second Honor Council election will be held during spring quarter for the election of one man and one woman to the council, Kramer added. They will take office at the end of spring quarter.

The Honor council was provided for in the constitution of the SGA for the purpose of trying student cases referred to them.

Other functions of the group are to exert a positive influence on student morale through activities aimed at the improvement of group living on the campus.

The Honor council also hears and disposes of cases involving miscon-

duct which have been referred to them by the house councils, the social deans and other students.

They may also hear and dispose of cases in which the student appears from a decision of a house council.

## Chicago Meeting To Be Attended By McConnell

Dr. Robert McConnell, CWCE president, will travel to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which will meet February 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. McConnell, who is vice-president of the association, has disclosed some of the items which will be discussed. Among these are accreditations and certification in teacher education, reports of studies on graduate programs, health education, field services, and preparation of college teachers.

Miss Virginia Langmack, coordinator for the draft board at Yakima will speak in an ROTC assembly next Tuesday. The assembly will be at 11 a.m. and all male students who are interested are invited to attend, according to Lt. Col. Jerry Miller, ROTC commander.

## CWCE Unit Forms First ROTC Choir

At the recent Professor of Air Science and Tactics meeting held in San Francisco, money was allocated for the use of the newly formed CWCE AFROTC glee club.

Out of 187 AFROTC units in the United States, our CWCE air force unit is the first to have a glee club. It is also the first unit to be allocated money for this activity. The money is to be used for music and transportation.

Three combination band and glee club concerts have been tentatively scheduled. A concert for CWCE is scheduled for the sixteenth of May. The fifteenth and seventeenth of May are scheduled for Larson Air Force Base, at Moses Lake and McCord Air Force Base at Tacoma.

The 55 members of the glee club and 30 members of the band tend to show the popularity of this program. Glee club members receive twelve merits per quarter for one hundred per cent attendance and band members receive a half credit in music. The glee club is under the direction of Wayne Hertz and the band director is A. Bert Christianson.

This program, which is on a trial basis, will be enlarged next year if it proves successful.

# The Campus Crier

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## It Begins at Home

Charity begins at home. So does brotherhood. In the intimate circle of family life, even the young baby soon learns that there are other persons in the world besides his imperial self. As he grows up in mind and body, he learns that he is independent on these other persons, — his mother, his father, his elder sister and blood brother. Sometimes he sets his will against them, for he has a spirit of liberty which impels him to assert himself. But in a well-ordered home he acquires a growing sense of responsibility and gives respect and affection to those who care for him. This ripens into a broader brotherhood in later years.

The sense of brotherhood is based upon attitudes of mutual understanding. Wise parents, therefore, make a consistent effort to understand their own children. They also insist and encourage the children to understand each other. The first lessons in brotherhood require a great deal of homework!

Mutual kindness . . . leads in time to better understanding of neighbors and of distant strangers. There is no shortcut. Brotherhood begins at home.

ARNOLD GESELL, M.D.

## To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

It appears that the music department is being neglected by the Campus Crier. In the past few weeks, several stories of interest to many of us were submitted to the Crier but were not published.

Music holds an important place on this campus, for it has drawn many new students here. Plainly, more students mean more money for bigger and better social programs, expansion of athletics and also more money for our campus publication.

A couple of years ago the Crier ran a column called "Music Notes." The writer of this transferred at the end of the '49-'50 school year and since then some students with journalistic as well as musical talent have offered to revive the column. These offers were rejected.

As long as I am expressing a gripe, I may as well mention the approximate ten inches of column space that appears wasted in the paper each week. This column is under the caption "Projection Booth." Each week there are derogatory remarks concerning our theater parties rather than a fair critical appraisal.

This writer has heard that there is a shortage of space in our publication and that the cost is too great to allow another page. How about using the available space to a more practical application for the enjoyment of the students?

Sincerely,  
John Poage.

(Editors Note: I am very sorry that the music department feels

neglected. Before I go further, I would like to clarify a few abstract terms in your letter. "Several articles" refers to two articles and "few weeks" means the past two weeks at least, since I have been editor. Now, I would be grateful if you could clarify a few of your terms. More specifically, I mean "an important place," "many new students," and "some students."

During the time that I have been editor of the Crier, no one has come to me expressing a wish to write for the paper, from the music department or otherwise. Since our staff is so very small, we would very much appreciate anyone with journalistic or musical talent who wishes to write for us.

I am also sorry that you (and the other people that you refer to) do not like the "Projection Booth" column. Everyone has a right to voice his opinion, either publicly or privately, in or out of print—just as you are doing in your letter. I do not feel that the space taken up by the column is entirely wasted. It may even be responsible for the better movies that we are getting.

We are a weekly paper and not a daily and therefore our capacities are sometimes limited. We, like so many other departments on campus that are SGA sponsored, are also short on funds. However, if we had enough people writing for us we could afford to write an eight-page paper, as the cost of the extra two pages is not great. But, if we did, in our present status, we would not be able to fill the pages completely. A blank page would look odd in the paper and so we chose the lesser of two evils—a completely filled, shorter paper.

Again, I apologize for neglecting the music department.)

## So Goes The News

DICK EICHLER

The symbolic elephant of the Republican party has the best chance of being stabled in the White House in the forthcoming term than he has ever had in the past twenty years. The only drawback is who is going to ride him in and be his trainer.

Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Taft, Mr. Stassen, Mr. Warren all seem to want the job and each has his own group backing him. In the past week open rivalry and dissention has flared up in the Republican party and the Eisenhower and Taft supporters met head on.

The clash brought out the fact that is so obvious; how can a party gain power and get a president into office when they can't even pick a candidate and support him as a body? It look like poor Mister Elephant is going to have to make up his mind not to raise his hopes too high about boarding in the White House the next four years, that is, unless something happens to mend a few cracks in the Republican party.

How many times can a party commit suicide anyway? Maybe they ought to use a cat as their symbol—it's got nine lives and might be a little more appropriate.

A few short years ago Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear were buddy buddies. We were allies, even though a few years previous to our sudden friendship Mr. Stalin and Herr Hitler were the big buddies. It didn't make any difference then who had been friends to whom, we were fighting for a common cause, we said and that was good enough. The countries which we were then trying to crush are our friends now and the big friendly Russian Bear is now out for Uncle Sam's blood.

Since we are now waging a silent war between us, we call each other names and to be able to find something to throw at the other fellow we look for skeletons in his closet.

Recently the US came up with one out of the past which made even the atrocities of the German concentration camps seem mild.

In 1939 when Stalin and Hitler were still friends, Russia proceeded to annex the unfortunate nation of Poland and silently but bloodily wipe out the cream of the Polish army by mass slaughtering them and burying them in hidden trench graves. By this method she broke the back of Polish resistance and degraded the country to a practically helpless state. These things we know for sure. For witnesses who saw these mass executions have testified before senate investigating committees and laid the whole story bare to the last detail. The count of the slain runs into the thousands and each death was actually cold blooded murder.

When we were trying the defeated leaders in the last war, Russia was one of the judges and she helped to pass out the judgment, now we begin to wonder just who has the right to judge another when it comes to crimes against humanity.

In the time of war terrible crimes are committed everywhere and by nearly everyone. Therefore, how can one nation try another? If ever anyone should be punished for a crime against humanity, then Russia should for the mass murder which she committed so ruthlessly.

It makes a person want to spit in the face of the communist here in our country who thinks that the Kremlin is an idol of love and peace and that Russia is the protector of the peace loving nations in the world.

Someday, perhaps the table will

## Poll Reveals Taft, Eisenhower Most Popular

Associated Collegiate Press  
Ike Eisenhower is a better than four to one favorite over Harry Truman for President among college students, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Robert Taft is also more popular than Truman, but about one-fourth of the college students haven't yet made up their minds about these two candidates.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer to win? The answers:

Taft	46 per cent
Truman	29 per cent
No opinion	25 per cent
And for Eisenhower vs. Truman:	
Eisenhower	71 per cent
Truman	16 per cent
No opinion	13 per cent

Every section of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower, as opposed to Truman, but the Taft vs. Truman results indicate certain sectional differences.

The midwest, for example, is strongest for Taft. A school in Indiana and another in Iowa are 75 per cent Taft supporters, 14 per cent Truman.

Students in Taft's home state of Ohio are, on the average, somewhat less in favor of him than students in other parts of the country.

Truman is strongest, not in the south, where the vote between him and Taft is about even, but in the far west. The University of California, most pro-Truman of all schools polled, stacks up this way:  
 Truman ..... 43 per cent  
 Taft ..... 21 per cent  
 No opinion ..... 36 per cent

Students still undecided are the most likely to comment. A junior coed in home economics says she doesn't favor Eisenhower because "he's a military man," but "I don't think we should put Truman in again."

A South Dakota sophomore wants Eisenhower, but will not vote on Taft vs. Truman. "I don't agree with either of their policies," he says. And a freshman in liberal arts dismisses the Taft-Truman choice with, "Neither are worth a damn," but votes for Truman against Eisenhower.

A medical freshman would vote for Taft "merely because anybody would be better than Truman." Equally firm is a junior taking economics in Iowa, who says, "Never in my life would I vote for Taft." But he supports Eisenhower.

be turned and she will be sitting in the seat of the accused instead of the seat of the accuser and judge, then perhaps the eyes of the world shall be opened to the truth.

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## SGA Budget Is Outlined

Len Oebser  
SGA President

A few weeks ago, I wrote an article concerning the financial situation that the Student Government association is facing. In that article I stated that the SGA is having financial difficulties, as is most everyone at the present time. At that time I did not put these figures down in black and white. So, here goes!

At the start of the financial year, which would be fall quarter, the Council set up the budget based on 1000 students at the rate of \$7 per student per quarter. This would amount to approximately -21,000.

This was divided up as follows:

Music	\$2250
Drama	850
Athletics	
Football	6500
Basketball	3000
Spring Sports	500
Social Fund	1750
General Fund	2950
Campus Crier	2000

From this list of figures, you can see that not enough money was budgeted to handle spring sports which will require approximately \$3200 according to information that the council received from Leo Nicholson, chairman of the athletic department at a SGA meeting a few weeks ago.

From this, you can see that we were short approximately \$2700 which would be required to handle spring SGA received the approval of the sports.

As I know you all realize, the Board of Regents to raise the SGA fee from \$7 to \$8 effective this winter quarter. From this, based on an average of 900 students each quarter, we had \$1800 to rebudget to somewhat alleviate the financial load.

In budgeting this money, the council allotted 50 per cent to athletics. With the remaining money to be divided among the other departments. This still left us with a deficit of \$1800 to sponsor the spring program. To handle this we received approval from the president to borrow the necessary money from this coming summer's budget. By doing this, we will have a complete spring sports program.

In looking over the SGA budget books this week, I thought it would be a good idea to put in this article just exactly where the different departments stand right now. From this you will notice that many departments are very low now and something will have to be done very soon. This would have to be either

(Continued on Page Six)

Typists are needed for the Hyakem, school annual, according to Nancy Ross, editor. Names may be turned in to Miss Ross, Box 388, or Sheila Waldron, Box 489.

## LIBERTY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

### DAREDEVIL SMOKE JUMPERS!



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## Snow Carnival Races Success

MARILYN DREHER

Last Saturday morning, bright and early (about 9 o'clock to be exact) Centralities traveled merrily on their way to Swauk for a days outing called the Sno Carnival. One of the events planned was the ski race and it was a huge success.

First race was the men's giant slalom in which there were eleven contestants. Winning first prize was "schusher" Joel Rindall from North hall. His time for running the course was 26.2. Second place in this event went to John Calhoun whose time was 27.1. Third place went to Dick Hansen whose time was 29.1. Congrats fellas, you really showed some nerve. The course was set up by Bob Hughes and Bob Iverson.

There was a comedy men's barrel stave race. First prize for this race went to Gordon Irle who was really something to see as he raced down the hill with his trusty camera at his side, snapping pictures as he went. Second place went to Gary Springer, who, incidentally, had never been on skis or barrel staves before in his life—what a snow bunny he turned out to be. Third place went to Don Ellis from North hall. The funniest thing in the whole carnival was the show put on by Gary Springer, Don Ridge and Darrell Jackson. It seems as though all three were so anxious to get to the finish gate that their staves broke right in two.

A gay time was had by all, and the poor folks who went home this weekend really missed a wonderful time.

The races were timed and judged by Janet Lowe, Marilyn Dreher, and Del Peterson. Starter for the races was George Sogge.

There were no casualties except for a few aching muscles and Bob Iverson's broken ski pole. The lodge was used by all the "Rodger Lodgers" and some even ventured out into the cold, cold snow.

The dance held Saturday night was "swello." Too bad there weren't more people there.

Thanks again you faculty and students who helped to make this year's Sno Carnival a success.

The space between a man's ears is still the world's greatest undeveloped resource.

## Kamola Frosh Recently Engaged



The engagement of Pat Hendrickson and Bud Kuhlman was announced at a Christmas dinner party at the Kuhlman residence in Snohomish. The couple have made no definite wedding plans as they plan to continue their schooling here at Central.

Pat and Bud met about one year ago when Pat moved to Snohomish from California.

Pat is a Kamola hall freshman majoring in commercial subjects. She is active in Pep club, choir, and is in the Variety show.

Bud, who attended Central last year, is a sophomore. He plans to teach when he graduates, and is majoring in social science with a P. E. minor. Bud holds the office of vice-president of North hall, is a member of "W" club, and plays baseball for Central.

## Faculty Invited To Open Houses

All women's dormitories will conduct open houses Sunday, February 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, announced this week.

Something different will be done, however, in that faculty people as well as other students are invited to see the living quarters of the women on campus, she stated.

Mrs. Hitchcock commented, "We have had a terrific turnover in the faculty in the past few years and I would say that not over seventy-five per cent have actually been inside the dormitories.

"The inviting of the faculty was at one time a traditional part of the open house but during the peak enrollment it was difficult to do.

"This year the girls themselves will extend special invitations to their professors and their wives."

The copper blues of ancient Persian clay tiles were obtained by using glazes that were free from lead and aluminum.

## Square Dance Set for Tonight

HAPPY EMBREE

The Do-Si-Do club is sponsoring a dance in room A-104, the women's gymnasium in the Administration building, Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

The event, which will feature both mixed squares and social dances, has as its object the starting of a record collection of square and round dance music. A surprise entertainment is planned for intermission, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets, 40 cents for stags or 75 cents for couples, can be obtained from any Do-Si-Do member, or at the door of "Pavloff's ballroom" before the dance.

Here is a chance for everyone to combine an evening of fun with constructive support of the popular dance club, according to the committee.

## Staff Members Attend EW Meet

Three members of the Central Washington College administrative staff, Perry H. Mitchell, Kenneth Courson and Dr. Robert E. McConnell, met with representatives from Eastern Washington College of Education and Western Washington College of Education in Seattle on February 2 to pool information about the three institutions. This information is being compiled at the request of Governor Langlie and will be supplied to his office.

The three main topics of discussion were the cost of educating teachers, the amount of floor space which is provided for students, and the cost of summer sessions.

The same representative group will meet again in Seattle on February 28 to finish the report.

## IK's Announce Pledges' Names

Intercollegiate Knights held their annual pledge meeting Thursday evening, February 7, in the Elementary school auditorium. Carl Johnson, IK advisor, and Merle Meyer, honorable duke, spoke on the history and functions of the service club.

The meeting was followed by the pledge ritual, and fourteen started on their eight week pledge period. Initiation of the prospective members will be along constructive lines benefiting the campus instead of the old bucket, egg and sword juggling of the past. Refreshments concluded the evening.

The new pledges, who will assist in making campus activities run smoothly, are: Arlie Eaton, Larry DiPalma, Clarence Foster, Bob Gaston, Alfred Gonzales, Steve Homer, Elroy Hulse, Bruce McDougall, Ken Lukens, Gerald Sisson, Jim St Clair, Ray Stebner, Bill Stevens and Jim Ellis.

## Coed of the Week



If you hear the sweet strains of organ music drifting from the industrial arts building, it is probably only our co-ed for this week practicing. She is Joan Ellingboe, blond, blue-eyed sophomore who may often be found playing the organ for various school functions.

Joan is majoring in music, and aspires someday to be a concert organist, but for the present she plans to teach music in high school. This year Joan lives off-campus working for room and board, but formerly lived in Kamola hall. Her activities include Sigma Mu Epsilon, concert choir, and Off-Campus Women's club.

"Hobbies? Music, music, and more music!" enthused our co-ed. Next to music, physical education runs a close second.

Joan was born on June 8, 1931 at Port Orchard. She graduated from South Kitsap high school in 1949, and then came to Sweezy on an organ scholarship from Central's music department.

As the interview came to an end, our Sweezy co-ed exclaimed; "The friendly spirit at Central is what impresses me the most," as she rushed off to accompany a girl who was rehearsing for a church solo.

The veteran's office has asked that all veterans pick up their winter quarter requisitions and get all their books and supplies not yet acquired at the book store by next Friday. Requisitions may be picked up at the veteran's office.

## Season Inspires 'Cupid' Dance

"SCOTTIE"

That wonderful workless, gradeless season known as Spring has come a little early to Sweezy this year. The pigeons are beginning to coo again along with some of the more precocious students, the ROTC officers are smiling to themselves and eyeing the parade ground, the wind is starting to blow; the botany classes are looking around for some new leaves to dissect, and the sophomore class is busy completing the final week of plans prior to the presentation of their annual "Cupid's Informal"—that great little social event which gives all the wimmen on campus a fighting chance.

The big event of the night will be the crowning of King Cupid by Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women. The King will be picked from candidates backed by the three girls' dorms. Kennedy has picked Pat Bigley, a personable young man from Kent, Sue Lombard has put up Rich Preston, the terror of the tray-scrapers, as their choice. Kamola is backing Frank Nelson, who can call cadence with the best of them. To vote for one of these boys, just ask one of the men around campus to this Tolo, buy your tickets for \$1.25, and vote for your choice.

This year's music will be provided by Bob LeRoux's combo in Nicholson's Armory from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, February 15, with late leave till 1 a.m.

Social Chairman Bud Kuhlman informed me that "a lot of hard work has been put into Cupid's Informal this year by the various committees, and it will fulfill the expectations of the epicurean of the dahnse to no end."

## Art Class Works For Boy Scouts

Sarah Spurgeon, associate professor of art, disclosed this week that the boy scout group in the vicinity has asked her class to make a backdrop to be used in the installation ceremonies of eagle scouts at the auditorium.

Black scout figures against a blue denim background is the color scheme of the project according to Miss Spurgeon.

The backdrop depicts the life of a scout from the beginning status until he reaches the highest point of achievement in the organization.

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Lovely bride's rings that lock together, the diamonds always in full view. Matching groom's ring. Granat Tempered Mountings\* (not cast).

\$350 the set. Diamond solitaire with 6 side diamonds. Wedding ring with 8 diamonds. In white gold.

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Special Terms to College Students

**Button's**

**GUESS WHO GOT THE DATE**

It's easy to see that the guy on the right got it. He takes his clothes to the

**CAREFUL CLEANERS**

**CHARACTER OF THE WEEK**

SHE IS AMONG THOSE TAKING CUB 105 (HER MOST INTERESTING CLASS THIS QUARTER). BUT PREFERS SITTING ON THE FLOOR WHEN IT GETS TOO CROWDED. A SPEECH MAJOR VERY INTERESTED IN DRAMA—SHE SPENDS MUCH OF HER TIME AT THE CINEMA.

SHE IS TO APPEAR SOON AS A STAND IN FOR "GYPSY ROSE LEE" IN THE VARIETY SHOW.

**What's Going On:**

Friday, February 15  
Game, PLC, there  
Cupid's Informal, Men's gym, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, February 16  
SGA movie "Sword in the Desert," Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 18  
Community Concert by William Primrose, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20  
Mixer, Women's gym, 7-8 p.m.  
Do-Si-Do club, A-104, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 21  
SGA movie "Comanche Territory" Auditorium 7:30 p.m.  
Sue Lombard dance, Men's gym, 9-12 p.m.

# SPORT SLANTS

BY BOB LINGLAND

Pirates 86—Cats 56. We'll talk about the Cheney game a little later in this column. Saturday night the Cats lost by the largest margin any team has run up against them all season—30 points. What had been expected to be a tough night turned out to be a disastrous night for Nicholson's five. Whitworth, paced by Polson and Doherty, and helped no little by two guys with whistles, ran rough shod over the Cats. Sometimes it was even obvious to the ladies. At the half, the Whits had stepped to the free throw marker 20 times . . . the Cats 10 times. Before the half was over, Keller, Teller, Nixon, and Wedekind were on the verge of fouling out (said the white-shirted gentlemen) . . . Polson finally had a foul called on him in the third quarter. Don't let those figures of each team's free throw total fool you. Mysteriously, that whistle began to be tooted in favor of the Cats during the fourth quarter . . . the Whits were already ahead 28 points!! Just as a sample; on the initial jump of the game, a foul was called on Keller! And so on through the night.

They say Mr. McGregor's face was wreathed in smiles all through the game. Quite a contrast to the 60-59 thriller at Morgan. He had a right to smile . . . it was real neat! Personally Mr. McGregor, I don't think your boys are 30, 13, or even 3 points better than the Cats. See you at the playoff fellas.

Savages 67—Cats 59. Thud! And the walls came tumbling down. The first crack in the heretofore impenetrable defense the Cats threw up, began to show signs of cracking two week ago at CPS. The top story gave way Friday night against the driving and hot-shooting Cheney five. "Red" Reese's five didn't exactly care for that early Ellensburg thumping they took and got back more than a little prestige by dumping the Cats. Bill Ellis, Bill Grahlman, and Vern Trittle, the Savage's three tall boys, broke the Cat's back with their fine shooting and backboard work. Kenny Teller had a good night, swishing 20 points, but it wawsn't enough. The Cats SHOULD have won.

Tonight's little tete-a-tete at Parkland is going to be a corker. Don't miss it! For the Lutes, a victory ould mean a big share of second with the Cats. A victory for the Cats would almost insure a tie for the top with that team out by Mead, Wash. The Lutes have been staying right in there all season and were figured to have a say-so in the title picture. The Cinderella Cats weren't given a snowball's chance. Here's hoping the glass slipper fits!

Last week this column ran a "Pd Ad" on that terrific trio, Central's version of the "Sportsmen", Carmody, Peterson, and Wiseman. Be it known that two of the boys came through with a donation to the March of Dimes for the publicity. TWO, that is . . . Where are you Wiseman? You owe the March of Dimes a buck!

So you say you want to be ranked nationally? . . . see your name in print with all those BIG schools? Tell ya what ya got to do . . . follow the example of Portland U.'s Pilots-go to Hawaii for a week. Bathe in the soft surf of the beaches . . . put on a grass skirt, coach and wiggle the hula with a couple of tanned cuties . . . enjoy yourself. Oh yes, win a couple of ball games from the Hawaiians, too. Then come back in about a week and sit back and see your name mentioned with the powers . . . Duquesne, Louisiana State, Hungry Hollow, Peanut Brittle Tech. (Feel sorry for these boys . . . February 22 and 23 they play a ball team . . . Seattle U.)

How many of you little homemakers tried that delish recipe for chicken and turkey leftover from last week's CRIER, Page 2. Wasn't it just too, too yummy? Leftover . . . left over on the coast!

Just when we began to have visions of whipping the Seattle U. Chieftains in say 1954-55 A.O. (after O'Brien), Brightman comes up with big Joe Pehanick. The six-foot eight-inch center for the Seattle U. Papooses has been leading all scorers this season. Against Federal Old Lines, in the Northwest League, the big fellow looped 39 counters to top by six Johnny O's Papoose record set some years ago.

Speaking of Seattle U., and many do and are, the student body of the Seattle school is seriously considering immortalizing the O'Briens by retiring No. 3 and No. 4 from competition. These are the jersey numbers of Eddie and Johnny O'Brien. Perhaps you've heard of them!??? (One wag wants to cast Johnny O's old tennis shoe in bronze. They just LOVE that man!)

The jinx Eastern holds over Western on Cheney's floor came true again two weeks ago when the Savages dumped the Vikings, 61-42. The Vikings have yet to win on the Savage court.

Arleigh Hiersch, the one man backfield from Ballard (that's somewhere in Seattle, they say), put another wrinkle in Coach Howie Odell's smile last week with the announcement that he would definitely enter the University of Washington to play football. A five-foot nine-inch 195-pound pile driver, Hiersch brought the Beavers back from the dead in last year's state championship game with a brilliant 43-yard run that started the Beaver express down the tracks.

## First Two Losses for Cats On Weekend Eastside Trip

The Eastern Washington Savages broke the ice on the Cats deep freeze hold on first place last Friday with an upset 67-59 win at Cheney. A hot Reese-coached five, outshot and outdrove the Cats in the final half to rack up their third win against seven for the Cats.

Riding along on the crest of a 10-game winning streak, the Cats were picked to dump the Savages, but Bill Ellis, sophomore forward, provided the needed punch in the second half, to send the Savages out in front and away from the Cats.

The Cats got off to a good start and led 33-30 at halftime. Near the end of the third quarter however, Minnich tipped in a rebound to pull the Savages in front 49-48. The Cats lost much-needed strength on the backboards when Zebb Wedekind was slowed throughout the third quarter with a quartet of fouls.

Ken Teller, the Central hooker, whipped in 20 points to lead the scoring parade. Bill Ellis led the Savages with 14.

Russ Nixon returned to form and pumped in 14 points for second Cat honors.

After easing by the CPS Loggers 69-58 on the second five's efforts the night before, the Whitworth Pirates (and boy, they were!) laughed and crunched their way to an 86-56 Donnybrook over the former league-leading Wildcats last Saturday night at Pirateville.

Employing a unique seven-man weave that had the Cats confused for three quarters (until they dropped back into a regulation five man formation), the Pirates came from behind the first quarter to plow to a 41-30 halftime lead. Big Ralph Polson had a field day pushing and elbowing his way to 29 points and practically owned the Central key for three quarters.

The Whits could seemingly do no wrong as the refs saw only Central colors for three quarters. At the end of the half the Cats had 29 fouls, the Whits 10. Teller, Keller, Wedekind and everyone else, but the small band of faithful Cat followers had at least four fouls before the half.

It started out this way: The game got under way with a foul on the tip-off . . . Keller didn't

## CWCE Faculty Attends Meet

The Washington state delegation at the regional conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards held at Spokane, January 28-29, included three members of the Central faculty. They were invited by T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, a committee of the National Education Association. The conference included about sixty delegates representing

smile when he jumped. And so it went, for three quarters.

Hampered by four fouls on four of the first five, Nicholson was forced to use his second five. They were outscored by seven points.

Suddenly however, the Cats could do no wrong. Foul after foul was called on the Whits . . . second five of course. It was all very neat and ship-shape for the Pirates.

Billy Lee and Derril Meyer led the Wildcat scoring parade . . . what there was of it . . . with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Wayne Hertz, professor of music, represented the Music Educators' National Conference; Barbara Kohler, assistant professor of education and first grade teacher at the College Elementary School represented the Association for Student Teacher Training; and J. Wesley Crum, professor of education, represented the Washington Education Association, of which he is the president. Dr. Crum served as secretary of the Washington delegation.


The main purpose of the NEA committee is to study the improvement of teacher education and to raise professional standards. This particular conference pointed out that only about one-half of the teachers who graduated last year with general certificates are actually teaching now. Even if all of those who graduate this year do teach, the state of Washington will still be short 1000 teachers, especially in the primary grades, according to Hertz.

A psychologist says that slow thinkers live longest—encouraging news for students.

Another school dropped football last week with the disclosure by school officials that St. Bonaventure was tossing in the towel—at least for 1952.

**Vic Vet says**

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

Crier Member Disagrees

(The opinions expressed here are the opinions of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.)

By Bob Slingland

Monday morning The Spokesman-Review contained a "whizzer" of a write-up of the Central-Whitworth farce. In his column, "May-Be So", Danny May, Spokesman sports writer, really tooted a mean horn about his Whitworth boys and hooted no little at our Central Cats. In all fairness to the Cats and all concerned this writer is giving you the gist of Mr. May's tale and a few cryptic comments in reply.

After spending a paragraph in spreading it pretty thickly about the scoring ability of big Ralph Polson Mr. May said: "Polson proved over the week-end that he rates with the best basketball pivotmen on the Coast and is without a doubt the best in the league."

Tch, tch, "rates with the best on the Coast" . . . Aren't you being a little rash rating your tiger with some good ball players like Houbregs, O'Brien, Peterson, Roberts, Rosser, and many others? For my money he wouldn't even crack most of the squads in the Evergreen and all of the coast squads because . . . he doesn't hustle. Who is the last man down the floor on defense? Answer: Polson. Who fights for that ball when it's loose? Four guys definitely NOT named Polson. Anytime a team has to wait for their center to shuffle back with the invading team . . . !!

To continue: Says Mr. Mays: "Had he (Polson) been left in especially against Central's inapt big men he might easily had 20 more", (points). Inept? I guess so!! With four fouls at the end of the half on all your big men you can't very well go out and match a team bucket for bucket. At the distance the big men had to play him, Polson should have had 59 points. Everytime a Wildcat played looked cross-eyed at the big guy, Polson would hand the ref the ball and step to the free throw marker. Oh yes, Mr. May, didn't you think that was a rather unbiased call when Polson went up on the boards for the ball, came crashing down on Teller, and the ref called it a foul . . . on Teller?

Says Mr. May, further: "Ken Teller, CWC center, has a nice pivot hook shot, but needs too much room to get it working."

Yes, he needs room when he has two Pirates hanging on to each arm!! The rather playful shove given him by someone standing behind him didn't exactly help either . . . Now who was that behind him? Oh yes, he was mentioned before.

In all fairness to Mr. May, we must bring out his point that the Cats suffered by the loss of their big men . . . "One thing that contributed to Central's downfall was the early fouls picked up by their big scores (evidently Mr. May meant "scorers" here) Teller, Al Wedekind, Gene Keller. All had four personals in the first half, and had to be a bit more contained from then on." Hamstrung, would be a bit more suitable, wouldn't it? Keller jumped on the initial tip-off and came down with his first foul.

Mr. May mentions that the Cats were called to task 19 times the first half while the Whits were whistled down only 10 times. During the third and fourth quarter, however, he says the Whits were tagged 21 times. Hmm . . . mmm. I wonder why? Could it be that it didn't make much difference if the second five went out on fouls? The second five DID play most of that second half didn't they? Oh, I see, the second fives always make more fouls than the first five . . . inexperienced and all. Then why didn't they toot that hunk of metal at the Cats? . . . The second five played most of the last half also. Hmm . . . mm. It was almost as if someone had told the white-shirted duo to start calling them the other way . . . very sporting. Anyway it makes the totals look good. Thirty-six for the Cats, 31 for the Whits.

The final blast leveled at the Cats by Mr. May is this little gem: "Bill Baber, Central guard, rates in my book as the roughest, but least penalized player I've seen this year."

Mr. May, if you could have seen that first Whitworth-Central tussle! Monsieurs Freeman and Doherty put on one of the finest exhibitions of how NOT to act and carry on at a basketball game it has ever been our displeasure to see. They got away with it for quite awhile, too. Speaking of least penalized, Mr. "Jolly Jim" McGregor's attitude and actions at Ellensburg were not exactly to be overlooked. Several times McGregor should have had technicals called on him for words and motions uncomplimentary to the coaching professions.

By the way, keep your eyes on this Baber kid . . . he'll probably be beating your Pirates each season for the next three seasons.

Say Danny, weren't those refs the same two that called 45 personals on CPS the night before and 16 on Whitworth? Close, wasn't it?

The Washington State Cougars will meet the University of Iowa in football at Iowa City, October 3, 1953. Forrest Evashevski, the new Iowa coach, was at the helm of the Cougars last year.

Says Slats Gill, Oregon State basketball coach; "The league-leading University of Washington Huskies are the best team in the nation." Too bad UP and AP don't hear you talking Slats!

WILDCAT INN

Home of "Tuffy"—Sweezy's Mascot

Our suggestion for the week is that students get on the ball and support their school's activities.

Special Sunday Dinners



BIRTHDAY CAKES ARE OUR SPECIALTY  
MODEL BAKERY

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It's 'Do Or Die Tonight' At PLC For Wildcats

It's "go for broke" for the Central Wildcats this weekend when they meet two tough teams in a row . . . Pacific Lutheran college tonight at Tacoma and the Washington State Cougars at Wenatchee tomorrow night. Tonight the Cats need a win over a strong Marv Harshman-coached five in order to stay in the running with the climbing Whitworth Pirates for Evergreen chips and tomorrow night to get back a little of that prestige that melted off during last week's eastside

Cougars Face Wildcats At Wenatchee Saturday

Jack Friel's Washington State Cougars and the Central Washington Wildcats claw away at each other tomorrow night at Wenatchee in one of the feature games of the year for Leo Nicholson's Wildcats.

Sponsored by the Wenatchee Junior Chamber of Commerce and in conjunction with a coach's clinic, the teams will meet on the Wenatchee JC floor.

The Staters, a member of the powerful Pacific Coast conference, will bring a strong five of veterans and sharp-shooters. The Cougars are one of the two coast teams to bop the nationally ranked Washington Huskies.

At the forwards Friel has Pete Mullins, the Australian fireball, and Eric Roberts. Mullins had never even seen a college basketball game before coming to State two years ago. Incidentally, Mullins was instrumental in that surprise victory of the Cougars over the Huskies.

George Rosser, usually starts at the center slot with big Don Stienbrunner to spell him off. Stienbrunner is a varsity letterman from the Cougar's excellent football squad. Swanson and Howell are the usual starting guards.

Friel was in the stands at Whitworth last week taking a peek at the Cats before sending his five against them. No doubt he saw plenty, but not about the Cats.

An advance ticket sale has been going on all week with a Greyhound bus scheduled at a nominal fee to take Central students desiring a ride over.

MIA Hoopmen Finish Season

Walt Thorp and Doug Locker led the Four Roses to the National league title of the men's intramural basketball season which ended Tuesday evening. W Club I and the Dockers tied for first place honors in the American with seven and one records.

Both leagues ended in a tie for fourth place. In the National the UDL's and Off Campus I played off, and the Virginians went against the East Side Oilers Wednesday night in the American. Playoffs were necessary because only four teams from each league can enter next week's tourney. Second place in the National ended with the Old Crows and W Club II in a tie. Verville took third in the American.

Final Standings:

American:	W	L
Dockers	7	1
W Club I	7	1
Verville	6	2
Virginians	5	3
East Side Oilers	5	3
Old Forresters	3	5
Three Feathers	2	6
Off Campus II	1	7
D. R.'s	0	8
National:	W	L
Four Roses	7	1
Old Crows	6	2
W Club II	6	2
U. D. L.'s	5	3
Off Campus I	5	3
Winos	3	5
Off Campus III	3	5
West Side Oilers	2	6
Carmody I	2	6

During 1952 a total of 10,350,000 proof gallons of Scotch whisky will be exported overseas, according to the Scottish Whisky Association.

The Red Barber of KXLE, Ron Forsell, will be on the air Saturday night from Wenatchee to give listeners the play-by-play account of the Central-WSC game. Air time is 7:50, ten minutes before the game begins.

Olson Leads Recreation Club Winter Quarter

Olaf Olson was elected president of the CWC Recreation club at the first meeting of winter quarter, February 7.

Other officers elected were: Gene Maitlen, vice-president; Donna Simmons, secretary and Don Culbertson, treasurer.

The Recreation club meets on the first and third Wednesday's of each month. Membership is open to anyone interested in the field of recreation.

WILDCAT SCORING (22 Games)

	FG	FT	PF	TP	Av.
Teller	120	78	85	138	14.4
Lee	99	43	39	241	10.9
Keller	64	47	69	175	7.9
Baber	41	47	59	128	5.8
Nixon	37	26	28	100	4.4
Wedekind	30	33	65	93	4.2
Meyer	39	9	26	87	4.0
Backlund	32	3	29	67	3.0
Heacox	12	11	11	35	1.6
Loe	8	17	35	33	1.5
Guay	6	5	9	17	.7

CONFERENCE SCORING

	FG	FT	PF	TP	Ave.
Teller	54	45	38	153	17
Lee	45	27	17	115	12.7
Keller	19	18	30	56	6.2
Nixon	20	12	23	52	5.7
Wedekind	12	18	28	42	4.5
Baber	12	13	28	36	4
Meyer	12	8	12	32	3.5
Backlund	12	1	16	25	2.7
Loe	5	11	13	21	2.3
Guay	2	3	3	7	.7
Heacox	0	1	1	1	.0

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

Central	7	2	.777
Whitworth	7	2	.777
Pacific Luth	6	2	.750
Western	4	4	.500
Eastern	3	6	.333
Puget Sound	3	6	.333
British Columbia	0	9	.000

From the Seattle U. Spectator: The suggestion that Johnny O's jersey be retired met with unexpected opposition from one co-ed who asked, "Why should they retire it? The school could have it cleaned!!"

A win from the Lutes would almost insure the Cats of a tie for the top rung with (Ugh!) Whitworth. A loss would tie the second place Lutes with the Cats and leave McGregor's maulers alone at the controls.

Back in January, the locals whomped the Lutes 66-46 in a surprise upset of the young season, but since then Harshman's crew has been knocking them over like nine-pins and has tenaciously clung to second place. The Cats played their finest ball of the season that night whipping to a 33-8 halftime margin. In the first half the westsiders couldn't beg, borrow or steal a bucket and ended with only two two-pointers for the first half.

However, the second half the Lutes came back with a full court press and harried the Cats no end. Billy Lee saved the night with his adept faking and dribbling in bringing the ball down the floor.

Harshman is again expected to start Gerry Hefty and Jack Johnson at the forwards. Johnson has been showing quite well in recent games. Hefty is six foot four inches tall and Johnson is six foot two inches tall. Glen Huffman still cavorts from the center spot.

Two of the better guards in the league, Bert Wells and Eddie Brown, will again be running from their regular slots. Brown was the boy that opened up with those nice long shots the second half of the January encounter. In reserve are Garnet Lund, sophomore, and Ron Billings a sophomore.

The Cats are expected to be at full strength and growling to go tonight. A win means a share in that bunting. At the forwards will be Al Wedekind and Russ Nixon. Nixon is again hitting his shots effectively. The left-handed sharp-shooter dumped in 21 points in last weekend's two-game series.

Kenny Teller's ankle seems to have straightened itself out and the big center is counted on for plenty of help for Zebb on those boards. Guards Billy Lee and Gene Keller will round out the starting five.

Husky Harry Guay is coming now and will probably see much action under the boards for the Cats. Guay looked good in the Whitworth game collecting seven points.

Team I Takes First in WRA Casaba Tourney

By ANGELA GREENE

Results of the Women's Recreational Association basketball tournament have been released by Ann Vowles, WRA president.

Team I ended on top with five wins. Team IV captured the second spot with a record of four wins and one loss.

Third place was taken by Team II who won one game while losing four. Team III was sole occupant of the cellar with five losses.

The basketball season culminated yesterday with a game between the officials and a selected team of WRA players.

Miss Vowles expressed special thanks to Marcia Laughon, WRA sports manager, Jess Puckett, member of the physical education staff, and the officials Marilyn Miskimons, Barbara Alexander, Virginia Campbell, Bonnie Grosgebauer and Sheila Waldron for contributing to the success of the tournament.

Next event on the WRA calendar is the annual initiation and banquet to be held February 28.

Miss Vowles reminded new members that dues are now payable.



BOSTIC'S DRUGS  
4th and Pearl

# Projection Booth

LARRY NELSON

"Sword in the Desert," (Universal-International), is on tap for next week. In this slow story of the Palestine situation, the British are pictured as a bunch of jolly sports, the Arabs as a bright tribe of three and the Jews as total heroes. It boils down to the smuggling of Jewish DP's through British patrols, a one-sided desert scramble that reminds one of the Bowery boys working against one slow-thinking cop. Everyone does so much daydreaming that they all managed to get captured at least once. Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler, Stephen McNally and Marta Toren are the principals of the story. They look like mechanical toys that need winding. Stephen McNally is the only one who tries to duplicate a Jewish accent and misses it beautifully.

Four-fifths of the film footage consists of phosphorcent Christmas card night scenes produced through a new use of infra-red film — the rest is a soup-tinted dawn landing of the immigrants and bright dusty midday scenes around a desert village, which is, by the way, actually a dude ranch in California. It has been said that the story is life-like or something, or at least authentic and unhollywoodized. This source also reveals that director George Sherman has effectively focused attention on the weary bitterness rather than political aspects of a fight for which both sides had little enthusiasm. They might have one more side without enthusiasm, this time for the picture, and that side is the side of the audience.

I understand that an interesting letter was received by the girls dorms this week. Some Munson boys were the authors. Quite a stir was created. I didn't hear about this letter until another was in the process of being edited. I don't know what the editors were trying to prove, but from what I could gather from the document, it in essence meant, "next time watch the hours . . . some of the men want to shave, shower and shine, or sleep . . . they knew the hours and expected that everyone else did also." Oh well, its over and done with now. The male is as much to blame as the female in this case anyway, I imagine. I don't know who was involved, and as I said I don't know what purpose the letter served except to take the blame off Munson. If this latter point is true then someone knows more about the case than I do about human nature. Someone got a hot idea; yeah! Well it's still hot!

OUR WORLD . . . The OPA lifted the price freeze on dinosaur bones recently . . . the city of Richland rejected a request for permission to locate a nudist colony near that city . . . John Calhoun can sell his airplane now, he will not be needing it if the city of Richland is going to take that attitude . . . a dinner was held in Munson dining hall for those desiring to learn politeness at the dinner table; "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung . . . Barbara Fairchild confessed that she has more emotions pent up inside her than any girl on the campus . . . Friends of Evie Ritola and Wayne Slasor may be interested to know that the two were rumored to have been married last Friday . . . Dave Maxwell is going to take the plunge in the near future, he says . . . A letter to the editor in the Western Washington Collegian stated a gripe that has been voiced on our own campus, and that is, why does the college close everything during assemblies of artists and lecturers? The letter goes on to praise the Viking Cafe for staying open, and I think that the Wildcat Inn deserves similar congratulations, so thanks to you, Bob and Steve.

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and  
**NEW SHOES**  
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**WATCH SHOP**  
Diamonds—Elgin Watches  
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## SGA Budget (Con't)

raising our SGA fees again or cutting some of our activities on campus.

Musc	\$ 869
Drama	469
Community Concert	00
Athletics	
Football	1509
Basketball	1337
Spring sports	500
Social fund	1208
General fund	1030
Campus Crier	892

From the above figures, it seems that there is still money left in the athletic budget from football and basketball. However, there are still some outstanding debts that have not come in that will take care of this surplus.

Many people have also asked why it states on the back of our SGA cards that SGA fees are \$13.50 and they've been told that only \$8 actually goes into our budget. Five dollars of that listed is used to retire bonded indebtedness we have incurred to have the CUB built while the remaining 50 cents is put into the Alumni fund which automatically makes you a member of the Alumni association for one year. As a member of this organization, the Central Newsletter is sent to you for one year following your graduation or dropping from school.

I hope that this will clear up some of the talk that has been going around lately concerning our finances.

# WSSF Aids Needy Students

JO HESSEL

Quietly at work in his room, a student-patient of Belgrade, Yugoslavia prepares for the future. His education is all important, a fact he understands well and he tries



A Belgrade student, under treatment at the Student Polyclinic in Belgrade which administers a complete health service for all Belgrade students. This polyclinic has received many drugs and much other help from WSSF.

to continue his studies regardless of the circumstances.

Yet, there are times when sickness strikes even the most healthy and this man is one of those less fortunate. But where would he have been if the polyclinic which

administers a complete health service to Belgrade students and in which he is now undergoing treatment had not offered him aid. He would be in the streets, hungry, ill, impoverished and without any prospect of advancing himself through education.

The clinic itself is not capable, however, of supporting the student population without outside help. It too, is operating with a minimum of essentials because of the lack of purchasing power, a common need in war-torn countries.

But as the student is supported by the clinic, the clinic is given a helping hand by World Student Service Fund, or the students of the world. Already, it has received penicillin, sulpha-drugs, streptomycin and other medical supplies from this organization and will undoubtedly receive more as soon as they are available. Thus we see that it is a never ending cycle with student helping student, to be repaid when in need by others who are at the moment in a better position to do so.

### IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO GRADUATE

All students about to graduate who wish to continue training under the GI Bill, must apply for a new certificate of eligibility and entitlement for the next highest degree in the same course which they have been pursuing, before they graduate. Applications can no longer be pre-dated. It would be advisable to send in your application during the first half of your last quarter before graduation, to give the VA plenty of time.

If you graduate Fall or Winter quarter, check posted letter on Summer School for teachers. Important.

## Blood Drawing (Con't)

signed consent must be with you when you keep your appointment at the blood drawing center.

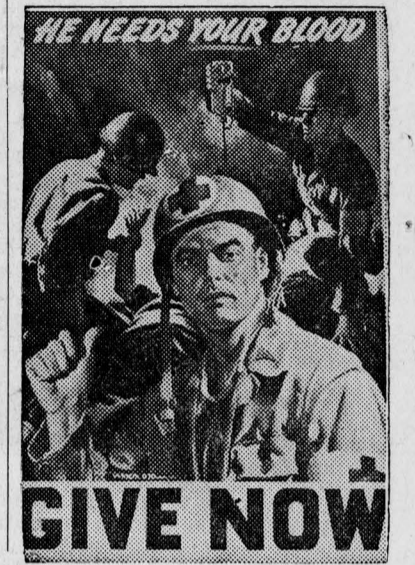
The drawing will held in the CUB on March 6.

This is Central's blood drive. This is our effort. Let's show 'em that we are red-blooded men and women. Let's beat the "bloodiest campus in the country," the University of Idaho.

So fill in the following blank and turn it in to your representative:

I, \_\_\_\_\_, promise to give a pint of my blood to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program, on March 6, 1952. The drawing will be held in the CUB on the afternoon of the above date.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!



In my art class there is one thing I do without a flaw, And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike—They're easy on the draw!  
Hilary Solomon  
Univ. of California at Berkeley

I have to study hard each day; I'm not a brain you see— But something that I quickly learned Was L.S./M.F.T.  
Ruth Wolff  
Smith College

No pain, no strain when smokes are low. No rush to buy a pack— I keep a Lucky carton near, And smokes I never lack!  
Hunter S. Seabright  
University of North Carolina

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES