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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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121 Candidates Apply For Degrees; Dr. Harold Stoke To Deliver Main Address

26 Apply in Arts And Science; Four Apply For Two Degrees

One hundred and twenty-one persons have applied for degrees at the June 1 commencement exercises, announced Perry Mitchell, registrar, this week. Twenty-six have applied for degrees in the arts and sciences field while four have applied for degrees in both education and arts and sciences

Those applying for bachelor of arts in education are: Waldie Anderson, Duane Attwood, Fern Atwater, Shirley Blodgett, Rudy Brownell, Frances Bruns, Helen Burkholder, Glenna Burnell, John Burnell, Alvin Busby, George Clarke, Lloyd Conner, John Cra-

Richard Davison, James Dekker, David Duclaw, Dorothy Duntley, Richard Eckel, Richard Edwards, Robert England, John Eyres, Glenn Farris, Barbara George, Karla Gibcke, Donald Gustafson, James Haberman, Donald Hall Frances Hall, Maxine Hart, Clifford Hazen, Helen Hughes, Frances Isberg, Betty Sorenson Jackson, Darrell Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Roy Johnson, Marie Johnson, Barbara Kelly, Stanley Kelley, Newton Kier, Maurice King, Donald Kinsley, Donald Kirkpatrick, Charles Larsen.

Gayle Lasinsky, Charles Laws, Jr., William Lee, Robert LeRoux, Barbara Leepp, Mavis McEvers, Larry McVey, Gerald Maib, Edith Mains, Loraine Mansperger, Richard Martinen, Shirle Mathews David Maxwell, Ruth Meabon, Stephen Melseth, Patricia Moore, Stephen Melseth, Patricia Moore, Betty Ogle, Irving O'Grady, Jeannine Olson, Shirley Omit, Jacqueline Paddock, Carl Peterson, J. Arthur Pilchowski, Walter Polley, Donna Quall, Martin Rochel, Frederick Ronhaar, Malissa Ross, Marion Routh, Willis Runquist, Stanley Sherman, Rose Seiler, Nelson Spangler, Harry Swanson, Norma Symmonds, Leroy Thorp, Raymond Tweedy, Kathleen Usher, Paul Vert, Charles Vollbrecht, Dorothy Voss, Joanne Wagner, Orval Way, Stella Wildnan.

William Wilkinson, Joan Williams, Robert Winters, Charles Wolther, Rosemary Woulf, Robert Yahn and Edward Zeiger.

Those applying for degrees in arts and sciences are Hal Anderson, Julius Berreth, Charles Berrisford, Virginia Bowers, Murry Brooks, John Carras, William Case, Richard Crow, George Elves, Donald Erickson, Donald Johnstone, Tommy Knudsen, Kathryn Mackenroth, Carrie Nelson, Robert Nelson, Larry Nelson, Norris Nickols, Ronald Norton, Donald Olson, Nancy Ross, Lester Smith and Sheila Waldron.

The students who have applied for two degrees are Lauren Blagg, Milton Johnson, Theodore Lea and Joseph Watson.

University wasnington gradupal address "The Responsibility of of art instruction. the Educated Person.

Slingland, Smith To Head SGA Summer Quarter

The following SGA appointments have been made by president-elect Dean Thompson in conjunction with the new executive council.

Acting SGA president for summer will be Bob Slingland.

Ray L. Smith will act as vice president. The election committee for next year will be Chuck Trimm Camie Boyd, Barb Hancock and -Paul Schumann.

All students planning on returning for summer school please sign up for their present post office boxes immedi-

Male students desiring deferment from armed forces during the next college year should complete applications in Registrar's office before

Registrar

May 29, 1952

The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Administrators, Councils Appoint Joint Committee

Final Choir Concert May 31

The 70-voice Central Washington College choir, the Central Singers, will present the last concert of the year with their Commencement Concert on May 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Aunditorium, according to Wayne S. Hertz, director.

The choir under the direction of Hertz, professor of music, will include in the program "Te include in the program Deum" by Zolton Kadalyand and "The Creation" by Tom Scott.

Soloists for "Te Deum" are Shirley Blodgett, soprano; Carolyn Dick, alto; Waldie Anderson, tenor; and Joseph Haruda, bass.

Art Class Teaching Film

An instructional art film is in the process of being completed here on our campus, according to Frank Bach, instructor in art. All the work being done on this film is being accomplished by the Art

"Children Are Creative," the title of the film, is being directed by Bach. The purpose of the film is to show that each student is creative in his own way, and no teacher can set a pattern for students to follow. Each student has his own conception of a cow, of a valentine or any subject. The film, as an instructional instrument, attempts to convey to the prospective art instructor that he can not demand an artistic reproduction of any subject as he, the teacher, sees is.

To convey the abovementioned principles, scenes were taken in Miss Kiser's third grade class in the elementary school. Then to point the idea further, Don Fen-Dr. Harold Stoke, dean of the ton created a cartoon series, partly antimated, to express as simply ate school will deliver the princias possible, the correct methods

The film is done in color. The cartoons convey the philosophy of contemporary art education.

Bach supervised the work, Fenton did the cartooning, Nancy Ross edited the work and Harley Jones did the actual filming.

Class Constructs Model of Basin

The field studies in Washington area geography class, under the direction of Instructor James Brooks, has completed a four by six foot scale relief model of the Columbia basin and has it on display in the Classroom building, Bob Winters, geography student, reported recently.

The model shows many detailed features of the terrain, irrigation system, towns and roads of Eastern Washington. The class has dedicated it to the memory of Dr. R. M. Shaw, who originated the field studies course, Winters said.

The old and new SGA councils met with the administrators, including President R. E. Mc-Connell, Tuesday evening, May 20, in the faculty lounge of the CUB to discuss mutual faculty-student problems and plans.

President McConnell opened the meeting by stating that a college operates in two areas, those of academic instruction and student life, with the latter being as important as the former.

The first topic to be discussed was faculty-student cooperation. Feeling was expressed by several members that the present SGA machinery included no adequate link between faculty and students, no medium wherein either could know what action the other was proposing even on common problems and that such communication would be possible only when the two groups sit together on some common body.

As a result, three faculty members and three students were appointed to a committee which was to plan a student-faculty co-ordinating council to function as a body where problems and matters of policy could be discussed on a common meeting ground. The plan worked out by this committee is to be presented to Dr. McConnell and the entire student body.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the possibility of student management of the bookstore, a need for raising SGA fees, the possibility of table service for the evening meal, and the effects of proposed legislation to require tuition in the three colleges of education. Both students and administrators expressed opposition to the final proposal.

Sweecy Day Winners Told

Crowned king and queen from names drawn from a hat. Chuck Simmy and Dorothy Harlow ruled the annual Sweecy day May 21.

Many people participated in the day events, announced Dale Hanberg and Barbara Hancock, and the following persons won events.

In tennis, Don Heacox won the s sing and Harry Guay took the men's doubles.

In the women's track meet, Angela Green took top honors in the 100 yard dash, Phyllis Cloninger the 50 yard dash. In the 440 yard relay, Kennedy came in first with a team composed of Barbara Cushing, Ann Vowles, Angela Green and Nancy Hardy. Kennedy came out tops in that event with 33 points, while Kamola had 17 and Sue Lom-

In the men's track event, Gary Springer took the broad jump, Don Busselle the 50 and 100 yard dash, Bob Dalquist the 220, Don Malcolm the 440, Herb Schmidt the 880 and North Hall the 880 relay, 440 relay and mile relay. Their team was composed of Don Malcom, Hank Pomerenk, Olaf Olson, Jim Forbes, Wayne Wilson, Dick Hawkins, Gary Springer and Dick Gilbert.

In the softball games, the W Club overwhelmed the faculty 13-8: Kamola trounced Kenned 14-4 and Sue Lombard eked out a narrow win over Kamola 28-27.

In the men's sack race Todd (Continued On Page Six)

Lowe Tells **Summer Plans** Science Camp

Twenty-Five Years' History

At Central by Campus Crier

'An unusual class with a varied program is in store for Central summer students." announced Janet Lowe, biological science instructor, this week.

The class, listed in the catalog as Education 148 soe is a camping experience to acquaint students with the practices and techniques of soil, forest and game conservation, together with biology and outdoor living.

The class, the first of its type to be taught here, will camp for two weeks in the Taneum area at the Camp Fire camp there, added Miss Lowe. The activities will extend from there. Included in the activities are a trip into a timber stand to study selective logging techniques, a trip to study game and range land, the planting of trout in Taneum lake and a study of the lake to determine the food available for fish and a building of a dam to deepen the lake to accommodate more fish, a trip to Coulee dam and a tour through the inside of it, and a trip to farms of this area to study the irrigation and conservation techniques practiced there.

In addition to these activities, commented Miss Lowe, there will be many people available who are experts in this field for those enrolled to discuss the topic with. These include Gordon Holbrook, Cle Elum district ranger; Niilo Anderson, state game protector for the Washington state department of game; Gregory Hastings, assistant deputy in charge of flood control; Tremaine Flagg, Washington representative of the soil conservation service for the United States Department of Agriculture; Fair Griffin, educational advisor for the soil conservation service; Lillian Bloomer, assistant professor of education, CWCE; Eldon Jacobson, assistant professor of education, CWCE; Delores Garrison, assistant professor of physical education; Miss Lowe; Joyce Cooper, assistant superintendent of public instruction in charge of instruction and Dan Prosser, mental health consultant for the state department of health.

In preparation for the event, science club members and faculty spent last Tuesday at the camp 'apple pie" order, she continued. | goal

A recent letter from Thelma Peeples, one of the editors of Volumn I of the Campus Crier, and a personal visit from Ted Kildall, the other, brings forcibly to mind the fact that the Crier is completing its twenty-fifth year of publication.

Miss Peeples is now living in Raymond and her letter states in part, "My heartiest congratulations to the Campus Crier on the completion of twenty-five years of successful service . . . To those in their teens or early twenties a quarter of a century seems a very long time, I am sure. Well, it is a long time and brings many changes, but on the other hand from 18 to 43 is an unbelievably short step. Another similar stride will almost bring the allotted three score and ten, and what then?"

Some of the changes mentioned by Miss Peeples can be seen by reading the old Criers themselves. To those of us who are used to thinking of the "new" buildings as the CUB, commons, and North hall pictures of a campus which include only Sue, Kamola, Munson, the music building (then College Training school), and, of course, the Ad building, seem a little unreal.

Plans for college progress are reflected by the pages at this time though and the familiar name of Miss Amanda Hebler, now head of the CES, catches ones eye in a story telling of her trip to Columbia for additional schooling. A healthy sign for rising college standards. That was the year, also, that the time required to obtain an elementary certificate was raised from one year to two.

Miss Hebler's name is not the only familiar one. President Black was prominent in education circles and kept in contact with Central until his recent death.

The names Sue and Kamola leave us with a feeling of kinship with those students of former days and the annual Snow Ball was already an established tradition. Even the advertisers have a ring of familiarity as J. C. Penney and company proclaimed their twenty-fifth year, the Star Shoe shop advertised guaranteed repairing, the Sody-Licious company suggested apple juice for parties, and the Smoke House coined the phrase "A gentleman's place for leisure time." Other patrons were Farrell's, Hotel Antlers, New York Cafe, Red and White chain, Fitterer Bros., Owl Drug Store, Mosers, Ostrander Drug, and numerous dentist.

One paper list the following movies: Ben Hur (first production), Paid to Love, Dust, Jesse James, and (next attraction) The Way of All Flesh. All those plus occassional stage offerings at the Ellensburg Theater. College productions used the town theater as the only auditorium was the small one in the Ad building.

Yes, the college has grown and, we hope, improved from the days of '27; learning and borrowing from the old but builind toward an expanding future goal.

The Crier rededicates itself to site cleaning and getting things in serving in the attainment of that

Student Assembly Votes To Punish 'Panty Raiders'

the Honor Council decide the would allow on women's dormitories.

Len Oebser, president of the Student Government association, called the meeting to ask the students how the disciplinary action schould be handled. Three proposals were forwarded: One was that the problem should be handled under the present machinery of student government. A second suggestion was that two representatives from each dormitory be added to the Honor Council for this one disciplinary action. A third proposal was that a new faculty-student committee formed not only to handle this problem but other problems in relation to faculty-student coopera-

The first proposal won an over-

Students at an all-college as- whelming vote of confidence. An sembly last Friday decided to let amendment to the motion that the disciplinary punishment of persons implicated meetings and their results to bein Tuesday night's lingerie raid come publicly known was voted down. Discussion on whether a faculty-student coordinating committee should be formed to aid in handling problems other than disciplinary was postponed. Oebser said that he might call another assembly before the school year is over and that the faculty-student committee could be discussed then.

The motion which passed would allow the Honor Council to seek advice on its actions from a faculty-student welfare committee. This committee, as set up under the student government constitution, may act only on the request of a student group and its powers are limited to recommendations.

Discussion on what the stu-(Continued On Page Six)

Empty Conquest

One of the outstanding features of the college year at Central came into being last Friday morning when the student body of Central met in the Auditorium to discuss in a "town meeting" type of atmosphere, the problems confronting us.

Congratulations to Len Oebser and whoever else thought up the idea. I hope that we can have more of them, and that next year they will become a regular, well-attended feature.

But the sad part of the meeting was the reason for calling

it; the panty raid of the previous Tuesday. As Professor Barto implied, "It was rather an empty con-

quest." Yes, it was, in more ways than one.

In fact the raid wasn't even a conquest. It was a visitation because it seems that the red-blooded raiders were let into the women's dorms by the occupants and were, presumably, welcomed with open arms.

It was an empty conquest because it was an attempt by a minority to show the administration what the students thought of them. Ironically, the administration already knew, and through a much more competent method. Only a few hours earlier, the administration and officers of the Student Government association had met to discuss common problems and had come to a very harmonious understanding of each other. Progress was being made—and then it was very rudely interrupted.

Yes, it was empty conquest because it could have been avoided. Too many persons, who disliked the idea, knew about the planned affair too far in advance. Only a phone call would have put a stop to the whole unfortunate incident.

But, empty or full, the conquest did take place. It took place and the college has received a great deal of publicity because of it. Publicity, that if it were of a less adverse nature would be welcomed.

But this publicity is not welcomed; the type of action that showed up last Tuesday night is not welcomed; the explosions of firecrackers in the library are not welcomed. However, the activity of these same people, turned to constructive work would be welcomed very much indeed.

Degree Is Stepping-Stone

seniors walks across the stage the final goal, that it is normal and into college history. Editorials are written extolling the virtues and accomplishments of that particular group any one of whom can walk back four years profession and life. to find the hard-won improvements gained by his class accept-

One might find this discouragwhich was accomplished in his for your future progress.

Every year another class of college career is a goal and not and desirable for the college to continue to change expand and grow just as he must in his own

So, to the Class of '52, thank you for the building you have done ed as part of the normal routine. at Central, congratulations on attaining a high point in your ing unless he realizes that that achievement, and a sincere hope

Remember

Attention students of Central!! Dear Dave; Election year has rolled around once more. There's a breeze stir- held last Friday morning I made ring and it may turn into a real a statement that since the college blow. It's carrying the thoughts has a newspaper, we should use and ideas of the men who want to that newspaper. govern out country.

first national election in which we have had a chance to partici- lication was misinterpreted. I am pate. In view of this it is essential that we know the procedure the newspaper nor its staff. My for registration for voting in No-

Register in the district in which you plan to vote. The last day to register is October 4. The qualifications are as follows:

- 1. Residence in the state for
- eleven months. 2. Residence in the county
- for sixty days. 3. BE ABLE TO READ AND

To the Editor

During the all school assembly

I stand by my statement, we Since many of us have just should use that newspaper. But turned twenty-one, it will be our I am very much afraid my statement on the use of the college pubnot criticizing the management of criticism goes a little deeper than that, and I hope constructively so.

Newt Kier very aptly put it across when he stated that the standards of this institution have

- 4. Be 21 years of age by November 4.
- 5. Be an American citizen.

your responsibility. Register so that you can vote in

The Campus Crier

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ADVISER.KENNETH L. CALKINS he has been here. I cannot agree government that is left without with Newt. For an institution of higher learning, I am personally appalled at the lack of interest and critical thinking on the part of the student body of this college in the field of international, national, community and campus problems. When we get out of college and into life with all its California through our participamany twists and turns, we are going to find ourselves faced with United Nations exercises. This problems not too far removed from school is known by other persons the ones we face here. Issues we face that are of a national or in- a prophet is not without honor save ternational nature are more complex to be sure than are those on house. Many of the students here this campus, but from what we do here, we mould our character for own school. the future.

We, as citizens of this country and students of this college are students be informed? This is defeating our own and our student what I was pointing to when I government's purpose if we fail asked that the newspaper be used. to check the wild course of dis- I have, and I know a few others interest that has a hold on this have too. No doubt a number campus. Student government is of others would like to attend but a good thing and can be even naturally everyone can't sit in on greater if those who are interested an SGA meeting for obvious reawill take the trouble to voice an sons, but the students who are opinion once in awhile. When a represented by the SGA have a cause, the Student Government aslily, the symbol of purity, begins

been on a low plane all the time to fester, it smells. So does a Letter to the Editor: support or constructive criticism from those persons who voted that government into office.

This school is known throughout the state by virtue of its activities in the ACE and the FTA. We are known throughout the west coast through the IK's, the APO, and Spurs. They know us well in tion in the first and second model in a number of places, but alas, in his own country and in his own at Central don't even know their

How then can we get to know our own institution, how can the Student government is of others would like to attend but

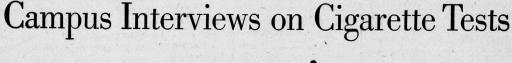
(Continued On Page Six)

This is to establish that there will be no censorship of the CAM-PUS CRIER. I know this point has been of concern to students and for that reason I would like to clarify the issue.

This does not mean that I relinquish responsibility for what is printed in the CRIER. It does mean that SGA has first responsibility through its appointed editors. The CRIER may print whatever is permissable within the laws governing the commercial press. These include the laws of libel, contempt of court, invasion of privacy, breach of copyright, unfair competition and the post office act. On these matters, plus the matters of production, layout, design and form, I will be the adviser. The word adviser should not have a connotation suggesting cen-

Freedom of the press necessarily includes responsibility of the press. The CAMPUS CRIER will have the same freedom as that given to the commercial press and the same responsibilities. In case of suit against the CRIER for any

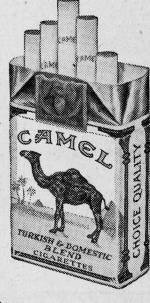
(Continued On Page Six)





 ${f H}$ e's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is-there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

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 in your "T-Zone" (Tfor Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

By Scottee

Sure can tell it's that time for finals again — the net profit for this month of the No-Doz company and Olympia Brewery have gone right up along with Ellensonly a few grueling days to go and then it's the wide open spaces for awhile!

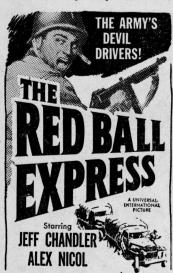
I don't have any lengthy bit of profound wisdom to add to all the June 7th . . comment raised about our recent "linegrie-aid" (so termed by KXLE), except to quote from one faculty member who aptly remarked, "It seems to be just the signs of spring with the sap beginning to show . . ." One good thing this bit of "gaity and frivolbrought about was the much needed open discussion assembly which resulted. It showed some people that we have a pretty fine SGA president, some well-expressed student opinions, some not-sodumb faculty members, a couple of irrational and un-called for outbursts, and most important of all, the ability to get together and voice likes, dislikes, gripes, etc. without feeling squelched in the least. Who said our democracy is

Have some of you ever stopped to think about some of the ingenius and clever people Sweecy has sported this year? For instance, here are just a few of them. Harry Dixon, who will some day be running competition to the Frigidaire people with his Vantage Cooler special, and Harry Swanson and his definite skill at tuning ukes. Then there is Ole Olson and his double jointed thumb, a constant attraction to fluttering females, John Hill, who can hang from a high limb by one hand and beat his chest with the other, and last of all John Calhoun who can do a 360 flip on water skis!! Boy wotta bunch of wonders!!

Sweecy Day showed up pretty well this year. Throats are still sizzling over Jerry Carrasco's special Tacos, a venture of the Choir during the carnival which turned out to the good. But my condolences go to Munson Hall and their un-successful "bucking bronco"-for the time and energy put out over that varmit, it should have gone over bigger. I can still see Tod Carrell testing the saddle! One of my special pipkins of the week goes to the un-daunted MEN of Munson Hall for all their work along with a challenge from Miss Barbara Jenkin of Zoo Lombard who wishes to challenge any one man from that dorm to a grueling water fight any time after dinner!

Pipkins of the week go to Kennedy Hall for their clever decorations at their formal, Sue Lombard Hall for their music and the ability to mix well with the patrons and patronesses who enjoyed the dance, and to Kamola Hall for their formal atmosphere nd intermission entertainment.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.



Sunday — Monday



NO ROOM for the GROOM

Ah, spring -- the time for weddings - remember to say a parting word to these fine fellows who will be taking the plunge soon -Newt Kier who will be awaiting burg's balmy temperature. But June 29th as the fateful day he weds Mary Coulter and also a reassuring pat on the back to Bob Dahlquist and Nita Peterson who will be married in Summer on

For sale cheap: One well-mannered white female kitten seen roaming around one of the wimmen's dorms. Is of a gentle disposition and kindly purr.

This is an ode, you know sort of a passing tribute and farewell. suppose it would have been appropriate to dedicate it to one of our great spring athletes or perhaps an athlete of the year. But nuts to that. This h'yar ode is dedicated to "Honest Bob" Slingland, our sports editor and the rest of his fine staff for their Poem Announces presentation of the sports news this year along with some of "Honest Bob's" own spicy opin-

the week to the sports staff, including, Mr. Bob Larrigan and 'Dastardly" Dick Alm, when he was sports editor, but to our old buddy "Honest Bob" Slingland, the biggest pipkin of the bunch.

I wish to extend a fond and sirupy adieu to Sir Lawrence Nelson of the Dejection Booth Nelsons and my "EDITOR-IN-CHIEF" Mr. "Dirty Dave" Hearst Berg, without whose O.K. this slop couldn't have been printed each week. I only hope Sir Nelson's next column can only approach the tender compassion displayed by this humble writer . .

It's been quite a kick writing this Smudge Pottee each week for all luffley people-and as of now. in parting, may I mention the names of all those who never made their names in print in my column. They include, Mrs. Gloria "Wild Bill" Hiblar, "Round Head" Ridge and the rest of his gang, Karla Gibcke, Milt Johnson, Nancy Ross, Dean Wally Woodworth, "Diddles" Thompson, and Duke Andy Taggart. Not that it will be too important to them, but it is nice to give everyone a chance to give me a dirty look!! Yak, and a pipkin to all of the rest of you. Have a restful, brainless summer

P.S. A pipkin is a small, earth-

Happy hunting from Scotty.

Farewell Frolic Tonight in Sue

The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary and service club, will sponsor "Farewell Frolic" tonight in Sue Lombard hall, announced Mary Hemenway, president. Admission will be 15 cents for stags and 25 cents for couples. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 midnight. Refreshments will be

Congratulations!

To you who are

heartiest wishes for

To you who stili

success in your under-

are aiming for that diploma, keep your sights

Thank you all for your patronage during the

past year. It's been a pleasure to serve you.

Careful Cleaners

Across from the Auditorium

leaving us,

we extend

takings.

high!

Erickson-Craven

The engagement of Joann Erickson and John Craven was announced on Saturday, May 24, at Sue Lombard hall. Those attending the announcement party were Marion Sneve, Charlene Rhodes, Frankie Kordes, Jeanne Olson, Lee Dunbar, and Thea Rudnick,

The couple met at a dance last fall quarter. A trip to Vantage followed by a show was their first date.

Joann is a sophomore from Graham. She has been majoring in recreation and minoring in iome economics.

be graduated on June 1. His major is in physical science and minor is in mathematics.

The wedding of John and Joof August.

The engagement of Pat Fulton So, I award my last pipkin of and Clint Hart was announced at a business meeting which turned out to be a party for the couple May 19. Their engagement was told in a poem written by Geralyn Kugler and read at the party by Andy Toppilla.

Pat and Clint, both from Longview, went to the same high school but did not become acquainted until later. Pat received her ring on May 17, exactly 11 months after their first

Pat is a sophomore here and is majoring in speech and drama. Clint attends Washington State college and will be graduated from there next week. He has majored in industrial arts.

Pat, who lives at Sue Lombard hall during the school year, is a members of Kappa Pi, Maskers and Jesters and the band.

Their plans for a wedding are set for July. After their wedding they will live in Spokane where Clint has accepted a teaching position in one of the high schools

Special Meaning For Sweecy Day

Sweecy Day holds an extra special meaning for Pat Saling and Wes Pomeroy. It was on this day, May 21, that Pat received her diamond ring from Wes, "Between the 100 yard dash and the relay races", said Pat.

Wes met Pat at a mixer last January when she transferred to Central from Yakima junior college. Yakima is Pat's hometown. and she now lives in Kennedy hall. A sophomore, Pat is majoring in social work.

Wes, a junior, is from Eureka, Mont., and he is majoring in education. Wes spent a few years in the air force before he came to Central. He lives in Carmody hall

Engagement Told

Projection Booth

May 29, 1952

LARRY NELSON

will pass over the movies lightly.

Campus Crier

'Calmity Jane and Sam Bass,' commented upon because of the fact that there was no paper last week. It is just as well. At least it was a color film, but that does not make up for the lousy acting portrayed by Yvonne De Carlo and the majority of the cast.

The last film of the year, I am John is from Seattle and will Hellinger's "The Naked City" was well received by the public, and should enjoy a similar reception here. It stars Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart and ann is being planned for the first Don Taylor. It is not an old picture in comparison with others we have seen here. The picture is set against an authentic background of more than a hundred famous New York city landmarks. It shows more realism than the typical Hollywood effort; on this point alone, it deserves high merit. It is probably the best picture that has been projected on this campus screen this year. So much for that.

> I have suggested to Les Kramer that a serial be used next year in conjunction with the regular feature and cartoon. I personally think that a serial would be just as good as a cartoon. It would serve as a weekly comic strip, if nothing else. I have a hunch that many of us would get a chuckle out of a serial about the perils of Wild Bill Hickok, or Buck Rodgers. think it would stir up a little interest in the campus movies, and you might suggest this to Rick Urdahl.

Something else that may be of interest is the fact that the school has contracted with a Yakima firm to set up a system of warning lights to be placed in one of

This is my last "Dejection | the girl's dorms. This is an ex-Booth." I have much to say, so I perimental project which will permit the housemother to flip a switch when there is any trouble last week's presentation, was not in a certain area in the dorm. A light will flash on to notify the campus watchmen or the police, and they in turn can investigate the situation.

> It is interesting to note that when Len Oebser turned a campus problem over to the student body, they turned it right back to the Honor council. I am glad to see that the students have faith in their elected officers. At that meeting, was glad to see the faculty there to keep the thing rational. They displayed some interesting considerations concerning our school, one of which is that we should all know more about our constitution. Although we seem to be attempting to treat symptoms, instead of causes, I think the SGA has come to the crux of the problem. One studentfaculty board of policy and appeals, and two, a set of standards and ethics upon which judgements may be based. Effort Makes Pro-

At the close of a college year, and my career, I would like to thank Dave Berg, and the Crier staff for making my copy readible by their much needed grammatical corrections . . . to Les Kramer making possible much necessary splendid cooperation in information . . . to Harley Jones for letting me rear his child, the Projection Booth for two quarters . to Kenneth Calkins for putting up with the column . . . and to you who have read it, and have not hurt my feelings.

"They never taste, who always drink.

They always talk, who never think."

What's Going On:

Thursday, May 29
Tennis—Seattle U—here.
Spurs' "Farewell Frolic—Sue Lombard—9 p.m.-12 m.

Friday, May 30 MEMORIAL DAY

Saturday, May 31

Senior Banquet—Commons—6 p.m. SGA Movie—"The Naked City" 7:30 p.m.—Auditorium. Sunday, June 1

Commencement Exercises-3 p.m.-Administration court.

Final examinations.

June 5

Spring quarter ends.

Anyone interested in working on the stage during summer quarter must see Norman Howell, A-405, before spring quarter ends.

now, and is the former president of Munroe hall.

It will be a summer wedding, ber, for the Sweecy-day couple. either August or early Septem-The wedding will be held in Yakima. Next year Pat and Wes plan to live in Vetville, and then they will make their home wherever Wes gets a teaching position.

SHOE REPAIRING **NEW SHOES** STAR SHOE SHOP 428 N. Pine

Scott to Head Drama Honorary

At the last regular meeting of Maskers and Jesters, drama honorary, May 14, officers for the coming year were elected, announced Les Younie, retiring master masker. Caroline Scott will take over as master masker while Fred Babb will serve as masker. Suzanne Rynan will act as pen masker; Sam Long, money masker; and Angela Greene, fun mask-

Initiated into the organization at the same time were Eula Jones, Harley Jones, Larry Martin, Cami Boyd, Frances Oechsner, Pat Cosper and Pat Fulton.

> May 28 is the deadline for library books.

Got a last minute party. Why not plan refreshments around a cake from our shop?



Congratulations to the Grads of 1952.

MODEL BAKERY

115 E. 4th

Falcons Pin Double Loss On Wildcats

Despite a one-man effort by first baseman Russ Watkins, Central ended its home baseball season with a double defeat at the hands of the Seattle Pacific Falcons last Friday by the scores of 6-13 and 7-8. Watkins collected six hits in seven at bats. Perry Stangvik topped Watkins in batsman-for-the-day competition with seven for eight at the plate.

Dick Gemmill proved to be the only effective Wildcat pitcher in the double-header, although he wasn't credited with a decision. Gemmill relieved John Cavallini, who came on for starter Russ Nixon in the fourth, after Cavallini gave up six big runs in the seventh. Gemmill struck out the side in the first game. Dick came in for Armstrong in the third inning of the second tilt and allowed only one run the rest of the way.

Besides Watkins, George Katalinich and Bill Case were the big guns for Central. Katalinich got three hits in six attempts, including a tremendous inside-the-park homer in the first game, and Case lucked out with a four bagger that might have been held to two bases, except that his line drive down the right field foul line settled in a patch of weeds. The Falcon right fielder dug for the ball but couldn't find it in time to stop Case from going all the way.

First game:

Se. Pac. (13) AE	R	H	0	A	E
Pokorny, lf5	2	1	1	0	0
Rodland, cf1	2	0	1	0	0
Peterson, ss2	2	1	4	2	0
Stangvik, p4	2	3	0	0	1
Goertzen, 1b5	0	1	4	0	0
Guier, 2b5	1	2	4	3	1
Johnson, rf5	1	1	2	0	0
Denby, 3b4	2	3	0	0	1
Collins, c3	1	1	5	1	0
			100		

34	13	13	21	6	3
Central (6)					
Case, cf2	1	1	0	1	0
Connoer, 3b3	0	0	2	0	1
Watkins, 1b3	0	3	3	0	0
Kuhlman, ss4	0	0	0	2	1
Katalinich, rf3	1	2	1	0	0
O'Grady, 1f, cf 3	1	1	1	0	0
Nixon, p1	0	0	0	1	0
Hashman, 2b2	0	0	1	0	1
Anderson, c3	0	0	10	0	1
-Miller, If2	1	1	0	0	0
Lukens, 3b1	1	0	0	0	0
Cavallini, p2	1	2	0	1	0
Gemmill, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 2b1	0	0	0	0	0
Face, c1	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, ph0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnstone, ph. 1	0	1	0	0	0

Seattle	Pac.	402	010	6-13	
Central		000	114	0-6	
Second g	ame:				
Seattle I	Pacific	(8)		SO SALEX	

Pokorny, lf4	1	1	0	0	0
Rodland, c4	1	1	13	0	0
Peterson, ss4	2	2	1	2	0
Stangvik, 3b4	2	4	0	3	0
Goertzen, 1b3	1	2	5	0	0
Meyer, rf4	0	1	2	0	0
Guier, 2b4	1	1	1	1	0
Johnson, cf4	0	2	0	0	0
Driver, p3	0	1	0	0	0
Sooter, p1	0	0	0	0	0

35	8	15	21	6	0
Central (7)					
Case, cf4	0	1	2	0	0
Conner, 3b3	2	1	2	2	0
Watkins, 1b4	2	3	10	2	0
Kuhlman, ss4	1	1	1	4	1
Katalinich, rf3	1	1	2	0	0
O'Grady, If3	0	1	1	. 0	0
Hashman, 2b2	1	1	0	1	0
Anderson, c2	0	0	3	1	0
Armstrong, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 2b0	0	0	0	'0	0
Gemmill, p3	0	0	0	0	0
Cavallini, ph1	0	0	0	0	0

Dean Henry, Mt. Vernon high school state shotput champion cracked his own state record last week with a 55 foot 111/2 inch toss in the Northwest district cham-

pionships.

29 7 9 21 8 1

Bill Mays, ex-Yakima high trackman now attending Whitman college set a new Northwest Conference 440 record last week with a time of 50 seconds flat.

W Club Takes Softball Title; Teams Choose All-Stars

Paced by the two-hit flinging of their ace, Gene "Little Fieser" Keller, the W Club nine whacked their way to a 6-0 win over the Fire House Five and won the right to be named the number one club in both 'mural leagues last week.

Keller was in control all the way while his mates were rapping

Doug Alexander hard.

The Fire House nine had ad- More Savages Take vanced to the finals with the W Club for an all American league tussle on a 6-3 win over the Dads from Vetville.

Following the playoffs, team managers voted for the annual American and National league allstars. Each year the top men picked from each team play off against a picked team from the rival

Those named to the 1951 All-Stars were:

National League

Catcher—Locker (Dirty Sox). First base—Cates (Dirty Sox). Second base — Wagness (Stanwood Steamers).

Third base-Peterson (Stanwood Steamers)

Shortstop-Heacox (Wet Sox). Left field-Anderson (Stanwood

Steamers). Center field-Miller (Off Cam-

Right field-Jacka (Wet Sox). Pitcher—Guay (Wet Sox). Pitcher-Forbes (Dirty Sox).

Honorable mention: Blank (Dirty Sox), Dwyer (Carmody), Edwards (Wet Sox), Hawkins (Dirty Sox).

American League Catcher - Jude (Fire House Five).

First base—Oebser (Vetville). Second base — Springer (Fire Backlund (W Club).

Schoessler, Whit; White, CWC; Luangang, EWC; Strong, Whit. Time:

Schoessler, Whit; White, CWC; Luangang, EWC; Strong, Whit. Time: 122.7.

440-yard dash — Tritle, EWC; Peterson, WWC; White, CWC; Barry, Whit; Luangang, EWC. Time: 50.8, 880-yard run — Bagley, EWC; Walters, EWC; Johnson, Whit; Coss, Whit; Reinert, WWC. Time: 2:00.3.

Mile run — Walters, EWC; Harris, UBC; Swan, WWC; Bagley, EWC; Wilkinson, CWC. Time: 4:21.5. (New record; old record set by Fred Carpine, EWC, 1951, 4:27.0.)

Two-mile run — Harris, UBC; Swan, WWC; Thorp, CWC, and Sick, PLC, tied for third; Gallagher, EWC. Time: 9:56.8.

120-yard high hurdles — Chadwick, EWC; Almuig, EWC; Taggert, CWC; King, Whit; Muir, WWC. Time: :14.9. (New record; old record set by Norm LaVigne, EWC, 1949, :15.4).

220-yard low hurdles — Chadwick, EWC; Peterson, WWC, Almuig, EWC; Lunstrum, CWC; McCullough, Whit; Time: :25.2. (Ties record set by Muir, St. Martin's, 1950, :25.2).

Mile relay — Eastern: Whitworth; Central; UBC. Time: 3:29.3. (New record; old record set by Eastern, 1949, House Five).

Third base—Guns (Dockers). Shorts top-DePalma (Vetville) Left field-Whitner (3 Pots). Center field-Olson (Fire House

Right field—Rundle (W Club). Pitcher-Keller (W Club).

Pitcher-Auty (Vetville). Honorable mention: Ridge (Fire House Five), Meyer (W Club), Repenshek (W Club), Taylor (Vetville), Patrick (Fire House Five),

Joan Williams, Central Washington college (left) and Nancy Gordon, Montana state college, demonstrate the skill with which they captured top honors in archery competition at Eastern Wash-ington college's annual Women's Sports day in Cheney last week. By posting a score of 233, Miss Williams won top honors while Miss Gordon finished second with a total of 200. More than 65 coeds from colleges in Washington, Idaho and Montana took part in the Sports Day program, which included competition in swimming, badminton, archery, volleyball and tennis.



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CIGARETTES

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A faint thud! could be heard in the dressing rooms this week as two dozen or so "Sweatless Wonders" (Thank you, Miss Scott) tossed it in after culminating their respective seasons of spring sports at Vancouver Monte Reynold's track and field men sent 14 boys to the affair on the beautiful campus of the University of British Columbia and the results were more than many anticipated. "Smiling Bob" White, the sprinting 220 and 440 man, came through with the most points, two thirds and a leg of the third place relay team. White had the tough luck of drawing an outside lane for both races and more than likely would have been up in there much closer with a chance at those inside lanes.

Walt Thorp, the Wildcat strong man, ran a rugged two-mile test against the ever-hard to beat UBC Thunderbird distance men, but slipped back into third when Harris of UBC, put on the steam in the final lap. Without a doubt, this corner believes, Thorp was the most improved man on the squad in the final meets as shown by his con-

Fred Ronhaar, the quiet high jumper, pulled a neat tie for third in the high jump to help make Reynold's smile broaden—and so on down the line. Space does not permit mentioning all, (Adams, Taggert, Lunstrum, Jenne, etc.), but gentlemen, our ten cent ice cream Cub specials are lifted in a toast to you—you did good!! Thanks for not making a liar out of me, I picked you for fourth last week.

Meanwhile, Leo Nicholson's netters were duplicating their brother Wildcat trackmen with a fourth in the tennis matches at the UBC girls'

Marsh Keating and Bill Brace, two cinches for top places in next year's doubles tangles went to the semi-finals before dropping a torrid two-set tussle to Barclay and Jaffary, the UBC first place winners, 6-1, 6-4. Angevine and Ramley, the Western Washington duo that played the UBC aces in the finals could take but three games from the winners while Marsh and Bill won five games from the champs.

In the singles, Barclay again whipped all comers for the Thunderbirds. Tom Bostick, the Cats number one man survived the first round whipping Brandagee of CPS in straight love sets but dropped the next one to semi-finalist, Harold Ramaley of Western Washington, 6-4, 6-1.

Biggest surprise of all for rival schools was the strong Cat divot squad that putted its' way to second place in the golfing competition. Playing on their home course, the UBC Thunderbirds had little trouble getting low cards of 75, 76, 77, two 78s and an 81. Don Kirpatrick grabbed fourth low medalist honors for the Cats with two 80s for 36 holes. Other members of the second place squad were Bill Carr, and freshman Bill Baber.

All in all the Cats closed out the year with more than a fair show-Congrats and things all around, fellas.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS.

Followers of the Gonzaga Bulldog hoop squads will weep and and opponents will grin to hear that the 'Zags lose two of their most valuable players via graduation this month: Rollie Schauble, captain and three year letterman and George Chalich the Bulldog's fine shot and rebounder, both leave their alma mater after graduation exercises.

Also lost to the Gonzaga sporting world this graduation day will be this writer's fellow sports portable pounder, Dick "Sports Slants" Dillman, who will always be remembered by this writer for a letter addressed to him as: "Bob Lingland." P.S. The reply sent back was addressed to "Dick Hillman." Na-aa-ah!

We see by the Eastern Washington Easterner that the Cheney thinclads left for Vancouver and the conference tussle last week with a string of 28 straight cinder victories and seeking their sixth straight conference title. The easterners have not lost a track meet since May 14, 1948 when Idaho whipped them 71-60.

So you think the Evergreen conference doesn't have much in the way of track material? Listen to these times and distances from the State Wildcat describing a recent Far West conference track and field meet. The meet was won by The Cal Aggies who won the mile in 4:58, the shot with a 40 feet 11 inch toss and the 440 in :55.2. Compared with some Evergreen performances this year these California boys might not even place!

Top honors in the 16-pound shot event for small Northwest colleges seems to rest with Portland University's muscular Moose Vanderwettering. According to an article in the Beacon of that school, the husky boy put that steel ball out 50 feet, 51/2 inches in a recent meet at Pacific University. Which all adds up to the fact that even a fine toss like Peach's at one of the early meets at WSC soon begins to look sick under stiff competition.

Also from the same meet the following times of interest: A :49.8 in the 440; a broad jump leap of 21 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and a 10:3 mile. This Northwest league is evidently no place for beginners!

A few weeks ago we warned divot diggers facing the strong Seattle linksmen that they had best bend their clubs around a tree trunk and send out for more pretzels when pert Pat Lesser, the Chiefs' number one gal, stepped to the tee. It seems our warning was a little premature—Traveling to Portland early this month the Chiefs lost two matches to the Pilots, one of them by the red-faced score of (gasp) 15-3. Pert opponent putted a cool 74.

Right about here we come to the best part of the news you've read all through the paper . . . your old, and that's no pun, son . speiler is tossing in the towel too. After 11 years of facing a deadline and hiding out every publication day, I'll turn this battered Remington over to some new blood. Thanks for being such nice readers!

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BOSTIC'S DRUGS

4th and Pearl

Reynoldsmen Win Dual Meet, 71-60

Capturing nine of fifteen firsts and forfeiting one of the remaining firsts to their opponents, the Central Washington Wildcats whipped to their first meet win on the cinders (barring an early Yakima JC meet) May 17 by taking Seattle Pacific College 71-60. The Cats forfeited the final event of the day, the mile relay.

Big Pete Thorp was the outstanding single event man for the Cats winning his specialty, the grueling two-mile run, in 10:09.6. This was six seconds better than any time posted in the conference thus far. Thorp trailed Johnson, SPC runner for seven laps and then opened up with a fine display of last-lap sprint and finished far ahead of his rival.

Double winners for the Cats were Dave Duclaw and Bob White. "The Duke" won both the shot and discus while White was clipping seconds off his 220 and 440 time of last week. White won the 440 in 51.2, his best of the season, and the 220 in 22.3.

Bellmore of Seattle Pacific was high point man for the meet with 13 points. He won both the pole vault, broad jump and took second in the javelin.

Other Central winners were Ray Adams in the 100, 10 flat; Andy Taggert in the high hurdles; Nelse Lunstrum in the lows, and Jack Benner in the javelin.

Tennis Squad Takes Fourth

Central Washington College took second place in the annual Evergreen conference tennis tournament last week end at Vancouver, B. C. University of British Columbia, the host school won both the singles and doubles titles to finish first with 7 points; CPS and Western tied for second with points each; Central scored 1 point; Eastern and Whitworth failed to score.

(Continued on Page Six)

Savages Take Top Evergreen Track Honors; Cats Fourth

Eastern Washington college, perrenial kingpins in track and field competition for the past six years, won their twenty-ninth straight track meet last week-end, in sweeping all competition handily in the Evergreen conference track and field meet at Vancouver, B. C. The Central Wildcats placed fourth

May 29, 1952

FOR SALE Complete sports editor's disguise; including three well-chewed pencils shaped to fit behind large ears; one green eye shade hat with hand-lettered "Sports Editor" in luminous paint; one book, well-thumbed, "How to Pick 'Em—Apples to Track Meets"; one bullet proof vest with likewise pants; one bottle of invisible ink for quick exits on days the paper is late; one towel for crying purposes and one shotgun for use on society editors that steal sports jokes. All this in one handy package for only \$1.47. Will also toss in three bottles of aspirin (All that's left from a full case purchased fall quar-

Campus Crier

Wildcats 2nd In Golf Meet

Central Washington golf The team in their biggest test of the season, the Evergreen conference match at Vancouver, came through with their best showing of the year grabbing second place behind a strong University of British Columbia divot squad.

swingers with a low card of 154. This was the fourth low medalist for the meet. Bill Carr and freshman Bill Baber were the other two members of the squad.

Pacific Lutheran, Western, and College of Puget Sound followed the Cats in that order. Neither Eastern nor Whitworth entered golf teams.

GOING HOME?

Don Kirkpatrick led all Cat

Marsh Keating and Bill Brace, Take those library books to their

25 Years Ago in Sports Central Wins Four Titles

The Inquiring Reporter

Tomorrow, May 30, marks the completion of the twenty-fifth year of CAMPUS CRIER editions written by the students of this college. Glancing back to those early issues we find the CRIER a four-page gem with, horrors! sports on the back page! The sports story for the May 30 issue, the last for that year, went something like this: "4 Championships Now Belong to Ellensburg Normal School." Reading down through the story we find (gasp!) that the Wildcats won practically everything that year . . . football, baseball, track, and tied for first in basketball. Of course only three schools, the then normal, (Central students are normal?) schools, Ellensburg, Bellingham and Cheney comprised the league.

Of interest to you faithful horsehide followers would be the account of the final and deciding two game series with Bellingham. Jerry McMahon, played "iron-man" for the Cats pitching both games, on the same day. McMahon hurled five-hit ball in the morning game which he won 8-0. With a three hour rest McMahon asked for and received permission to start the second game . . . the decider. The Vikings were a little lucky in this second game getting seven hits but failed to put enough of them together for tallies. The Cats won it 8-4 and that sewed up the 1927 baseball championship for the Crimson and Black and probably gave Mr. McMahon a sore arm all summer.

Glancing down that 1927 lineup we see such names as Boulton, one-half of an excellent Wildcat double play combination; Ruble the hardhitting leftfielder; Lind, the other half of the double play combination and cleanup hitter; Donaldson, rightfielder, McMakin, first base; Walgren, third; and Naubert, catcher; Oh, yes, and leading off, good old "Dad" Conners. In those days they had him playing center field, but now that old arm needs that shorter throw from third. How was it in those days. Lloyd?

Twenty-five years tomorrow . . . twenty-five years in which a lot of copy has gone down to the printers, a lot of records have been made and broken, and a lot of fine people have passed through the slightly sagging halls of the Ad building. To the members of that CRIER staff, Haney LeBlanc, sports editor and staff, we of the 1952 CRIER salute Here's hoping that in 25 years someone will have the kindness of heart to reprint something we said in 1952 . . . Bye now.

Six new records were established and one tied in near-perfect sunny weather in the Canadian city. Ron Chadwick, Eastern's trackman, cracked three of the six new records himself racing to firsts in the low hurdles in 25.1, the high hurdles in 14.9, and leaping 6 feet 31/4 inches in the high jump. Chadwick finished the day out with a third in the broad jump and a fourth in the javelin-a total of 20 points.

Records were also set in the mile won by Walters of Eastern in 4:21.5 and pole vault, won by Snyder of Eastern at 12 feet 9 inches. Peach of Whitworth set a new shot put record of 47 feet 5% inchesthe old record was just over 46 feet. A lightning fast lad from Whitworth, Murray, sped the 100 in 9.9 tying Eastern's 1949 record established by Holt Brewer.

Bob White was the outstanding performer for the Cats capturing third in two races—the 440 and 220. Both times White had the misfortune of drawing the outside lane but still ran third in a 50.8 timed 440 and a 22.7 in the 220.

Andy Taggert, took third in the high hurdles won by Chadwick in 14.9—a new record. Taggert also tied for third with five others in the high jump.

The expected dual between Swan of Western and Thorp of Central in the grueling two-mile run was overshadowed by the 9:56.8 time turned in by Harris, UBC first place winner. Thorp was edged out of second place by Swan, however, and rambled home in the third spot for three points. Clocked at around 10:6, Thorpe ran his best time of the season.

Surprise of the meet was the Central relay team. The Cats ran third behind favored Eastern and Whitworth and ahead of fourth place UBC, figured to higher. Ray Adams, frosh speedster ran his best race of the year whipping in third behind Murray and Schoessler in the 100-yard dash. Murray's time was 9.9 with Adams just at 10 flat.

Other winners for the Cats were: Wilkinson, fifth in the mile; Lundstrum fourth in the 220-yard lows; Ronharr tied for third in the high jump; Jenne, tied for fourth in the pole vault; Benner, fifth in the javelin, and Duclaw fifth in the discus.

The summary of events:

The summary of events:
3:29.6).
Field events:
Pole vault — Snyder, EWC; Farmer,
EWC; Odle, WWC; Jenne, CWC,
Winters, WWC, 2nd Ward, Whit, tied
for third. Height: 12 ft. 9 in. (New
record; old record set by Whitehill,
EWC, 1951, 12 ft. 8¾ in.).
High Jump — Chadwick, EWC, Inveen, CPS; Taggert, CWC, Ronhaar,
CWC, Logan, CPS; Devoness, EWC;
Adams, Whit, and Lund, PLC, tied
for third. Height: 6 ft. 3¼ in. (New
record; old record set by Mann, CPS,
1949, 6 ft. ½ in.).
Broad jump — Schoessler, Whit;
Scott, Whit; Chadwick, EWC; Logan,
CPS; Muir, WWC. Distance: 21 ft.
9 in.
Shot put — Peach, Whit; West,

Shot put — Peach, Whit; West, WWC; Ward, Whit; Davis, EWC; Reardon, Whit. Distance: 47 ft. 534 in. (New record; old record set by Habeggar, PLC, 1950, 46 ft. 2½ in.). Discus — Davis, EWC; Swallwell, WWC; Reardon, Whit; Scott, Whit; Duclaw, CWC. Distance: 144 ft. 334 in.

Javelin — Lilliquist, EWC; Harrison, WWC; Pierce, EWC; Chadwick, EWC; Benner, CWC. Distance: 184 ft.

Track events:
100-yard dash — Murray, Whit;
Schoessler, Whit; Adams, CWC; Logan, CPS; Strong, Whit. Time: :09.9
(Ties record set by Brewer, EWC,
1949, and Ditz, Eastern, 1951.)
220-yard dash — Murray, Whit;
(Continued on page Four)



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More Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

right to be informed on what goes on at these meetings. I wholeheartedly suggest that the proceedings of all SGA meetings be carried each week in the CAMPUS CRIER so everyone may know what is being done and how our student affairs are being handled. It is up to the newspaper to inform the students on issues concerning them, and it is up to the student body to make their wants known to their duly elected representa-tives in the SGA. All government -indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act-is founded on compromise and barter. Be careful of adding committee after committee to the governing body of our SGA. We can destroy our own government through bureaucratic methods. Our domestic vitality springs from our right to freedom of research, freedom of speech and freedom for men to maintain their diverse opinions.

Frankly I am proud that our SGA president, Len Oebser, has been able to stand up under all the back-handed undermining he has had to put up with from certain factions on this campus—we could use a few more like Len. But I might add in closing that this irresponsible minority would never have a chance if we as students and future leaders (?) in society outside of college would take it upon ourselves to be informed and show some interest in something other than our own little dream

once said, "There are none so unteachable as those who refuse to learn."

Sincerely. Don McLarney

(Continued from Page Two)

sociation will be liable. No editor who does not own his own paper has complete freedom. He is an employee who must think of the interests of his employer, the pub-

The laws governing the press are not often completely familiar to the student editor. Therefore, for the protection of his publisher and for his own protection I ask to bee consulted on matters where he has reasonable doubt as to the legality of a particular story. Breach of ethics is also punishable by law although the line here is much more vague than in cases of clear libel. My assignment is to serve as adviser, not final authority on what goes in and what does not go in the paper. If the editor disagrees with me on a particular point, he has the alternative of taking the matter to a representative body. He does not have the alternative of printing matter I have advised against without taking this step. To say that he does have the right would be to say he has the right to imperil the publisher which is a right no commercial press editor has or claims.

> Cordially, Kenneth L. Calkins

An Open Letter:

who made Sweecy day a success this year.

Not only those working on committees, but also the sutdents who participated in the events played an important role in making it an enjoyable Sweecy day for all!

Sincerely, Barbara Hancock Dale Hanberg

More Sweecy Day

Carrol and Jack Haaland took top honors while Karleen Mathiewson and Maggie King took that event for the women. John Balint ate the most pies in the pie eating contest and Pat Hodson and Tom Mason copped top honors in the egg throwing contest.

Margaret Johnson and Chuck Wolther won the balloon shaving contest. In the vet's baby race, Bobbie Hollida took top honors

More Tennis Squad

Central's No. 2 team, drew a bye in the first round and beat Bolin and Franklin of Whitworth, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the quarter finals. In the semi-finals they were defeated by Jaffary and Barclay of UBC, 6-1, 6-4, but received 1 point for reaching the semis. Central's other doubles team of Tom Bostick and Bus Rodman lost their opening round match to Medin and Brandagee of CPS, 6-3, 7-5.

In the singles competition Bostick defeated Brandagee, 6-0, 6-0, clay toppled Medin of CPS, 7-5, then lost to Ramalay of Western 3-6, 6-2. in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 6-1. Rodman lost to Ed Angevine of West-ern, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Barclay and Jaf-

More Assembly

dents thought should be done to the panty raiding culprits grew hot and heavy. One student said that first offenders should be put on probation and that students with any previous record of offenses should be expelled.

Dr. Maurice Pettit, dean of men, tended to agree with this opinion. He said, "We may need enrollinent but I don't think we need it that badly."

Another student voiced the opinion that he did not feel the Honor Council of students could objective about punishing other students, especially if the offender had a friend among the six students serving on the Honor Council. This sort of favoritism was denied by another student who said that he had not received any special consideration when he had appeared before the Honor Council and yet he felt he had friends serving on that coun-

Several women students interjected that if the men implicated in the lingerie raid were to be punished, then so should the girls who egged them on. This was greeted by applause.

The Honor Council, an elected body of six students, will hold closed hearings prior to the close of the current quarter on June 5.

UBC the doubles crown, and Bar-

A tisket, a tasket,

Final Exam Schedule O

Final examinations for spring quarter will be given June 3, 4 and 5, announced Perry Mitchell, registrar.

The following schedule is to be followed for all classes, he added.

Tuesday, June 3

8-10—All English I classes. 10-12—Daily, 6th period classes. 10-11—MWF, 6th period classes 11-12-TTh, 6th period classes 1-3—Daily, 7th period classes 1-2—MWF, 7th period classes 2-3-TTh, 7th period classes 3-5—Daily, 8th period classes 3-4—MWF, 8th period classes 4-5-TTh, 8th period classes

Wednesday, June 4

8-10—Daily, 1st period classes 8-9—MWF, 1st period classes 9-10—TTh, 1st period classes 10-12—Daily, 2nd period classes 10-11—MWF, 2nd period classes 11-12-TTh, 2nd period classes 1-3—Daily, 3rd period classes 1-2-MWF, 3rd period classes 2-3-TTh, 3rd period classes

Thursday, June 5

8-10—Daily, 5th period classes 8-9—MWF, 5th period classes 9-10—TTh, 5th period classes 11-12-MWF, 4th period classes All final examinations are to be

given at the scheduled time, Mitchell concluded.

Please don't LEAVE library books when you LEAVE your room for summer vacation. Turn over a new leaf and check them back into the library.

