

4-15-1955

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Johnson Landslides to Top SGA Post



SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT WALLY JOHNSON

## Campus Crier

Central Washington College

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 18

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

### Jones, Moore, Albrecht Elected to Positions As 810 Cast Ballots in Student Elections Tuesday

Wally Johnson will head Central's student government next year. Johnson polled an almost 2-1 majority in the presidential race. The new president was elected Tuesday, along with other SGA and Honor Council members.

Rounding out the '55-'56 SGA slate are Jerry Jones, vice-president; Colleen Moore, secretary; and Hugh Albrecht, social commissioner. Living group representatives to SGA are Marilyn Olberg, Kamola; Phil Lowry, Vetville; Mel Beauchamp, Munson; Ann Coulston, Sue Lombard; Louise Bradshaw, off-campus women; Dean Wake, off-campus men; Ross Simmons, Walnut Street dorms; Conrad Bankson, North; and Connie Nichols, Kennedy. Honor Council members selected were Marie Fugate and Chuck Schmutz.

The hectic week of posters and parades was brought to a close at the presidential dance Monday night. Returns were announced as they came in at Sue's traditional watch-night dance Tuesday night.

Two exceptionally close votes were recorded. Albrecht won over Vic Olsen for social commissioner 403 to 400. Miss Moore defeated Delores Filleau for secretary by six votes, 252 to 246.

Out of a possible 1200, 810 students cast ballots.

The platform on which Johnson was elected calls for inter-collegiate intra-murals, the purchase of Swauk ski lodge, and CWCE representation on the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. The new prexy lives in Vetville with his wife, Betty.



JERRY JONES  
Newly Elected Vice-President



COLEEN MOORE  
SGA Secretary-Elect



HUGH ALBRECHT  
Social Commissioner-Elect

### Co-chairmen Mail 2,300 Senior Day Invitations; Art, Science to Participate in Annual Program

Final plans are being made for Central's annual welcome to prospective students, Senior Day, Saturday, April 23. Special features of the day are programs planned by the art and science departments.

On exhibit during the day will be art work sent in by high school students who are competing for scholarships. Demonstrations and a sketching contest are among the activities planned by the department.

Scholarships are also offered by the science department, with demonstrations and lectures serving as award bases. Panels and tours are also planned during the day in the Science building.

Weekend events will get underway Friday with registration set for 5-11 p.m. Open house in the science building is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. and a dime movie is also planned. An all college fireside will be held at Sue Lombard Friday night.

Registration will continue Saturday morning and all departments will hold open house to the students. Exhibits and demonstrations in art and science are planned for the morning, and auditions will be held for music scholarships.

At 10 a.m. high school athletes will meet with varsity coaches and an assembly featuring entertainment and information will be held at 11 a. m. in the auditorium. Lunch will begin at 11:30.

Dormitories will have open house from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Meetings for scholarship and employment applications will be held in the li-

brary at 1 p.m. Demonstrations will continue in science and art during the afternoon.

Reception for students is slated for the CUB from 3 to 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 5:30. "Snake Pit" is the Saturday night movie and the day's activities will end with an all-college dance in the gym.

Morag Robertson and Dan Organ, Senior Day co-chairmen, mailed over 2300 letters of invitation this week to prospective students. A larger attendance than ever is expected for this year's Senior Day.

### Cast Members Announced For Spring Quarter Play

Cast selections for the all-college play, "The Mollusc", were announced this week by Dick Wining, student director.

Sue Ryan, Lora Overman, Roger Berghoff and Dean Tarrach were chosen for the four member cast.

The plot of the play centers around a designing woman and two "eternal triangles"—one real and one imagined. The drama is scheduled to run for five days, beginning May 17. It is under the faculty director of E. Allyn Thompson.

Scheming Dulcie Baxter will be played by Sue Ryan, a senior from

Gig Harbor. Miss Ryan has had parts in many college productions, the most recent being "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is majoring in speech.

When a t c h e e sophomore Lora Overman will portray the part of Miss Roberts. Miss Overman, whose last Central appearance was in "Years Ago," is minoring in commercial education, speech, drama and music.

Roger Berghoff, a freshmen from Naches, was selected to take the role of Dick Baxter. Berghoff, is majoring in art. He also had a part in winter quarter's "Harvey."

Dean Tarrach, a Seattle junior, will play Tom Kemp. Tarrach is a speech major. This is his first college appearance, although he had parts in several high school plays.

Floyd Gabriel is technical director for the production.

### Newman Club Sponsors Dance Tomorrow Night

"Cotton Carnival" is the theme of the Newman Club dance being held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Men's Gym.

### CWC Demos, GOP Plan Political Workshop for Campus Thursday

Final plans have been made for the second annual Political Workshop which will be held April 21 by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Tickets may be obtained from members of either club for the banquet. Students are also invited to the informal reception which will be held at 3 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

"We hope the students will take

advantage of this opportunity to learn more about government and to meet their state legislators," said Bob Allen, president of the Young Democrats.

"If all the students take an active interest in the event in the future, it may well become one of the high points of the college year," said Jeff Vowles, president of the Young Republicans.

### Group Seeks Changes In Initiation

Freshman initiation will be modified next year if rules proposed by a representative student committee are put into effect.

During winter quarter, a committee composed of freshmen and juniors from each living group met to discuss the initiation problem. Questionnaires were sent out to all this year's freshmen to determine their likes and dislikes.

Due to the many complaints voiced, the committee decided to impose limitations on the annual event in order to make it more enjoyable for more people.

Distinct changes planned are one required constructive activity by each dorm and restriction of activities to a two mile radius of the campus. Instead of initiation opening on Wednesday and ending Friday, it will begin at 6 a.m. the Monday following Orientation week and end with the Wednesday mixer.

### Campus Calendar

Friday, April 15

7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "Fountainhead," auditorium.

9 p.m.—Munson all-college Cabaret dance, Munson hall.

Saturday, April 16

7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "Man on a Tightrope," auditorium.

9 p.m.—Newman Club all-college dance, men's gym.

Sunday, April 17

8:30 p.m.—Foreign film, "Gigi," auditorium.

Wednesday, April 20

7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega mixer, men's gym.

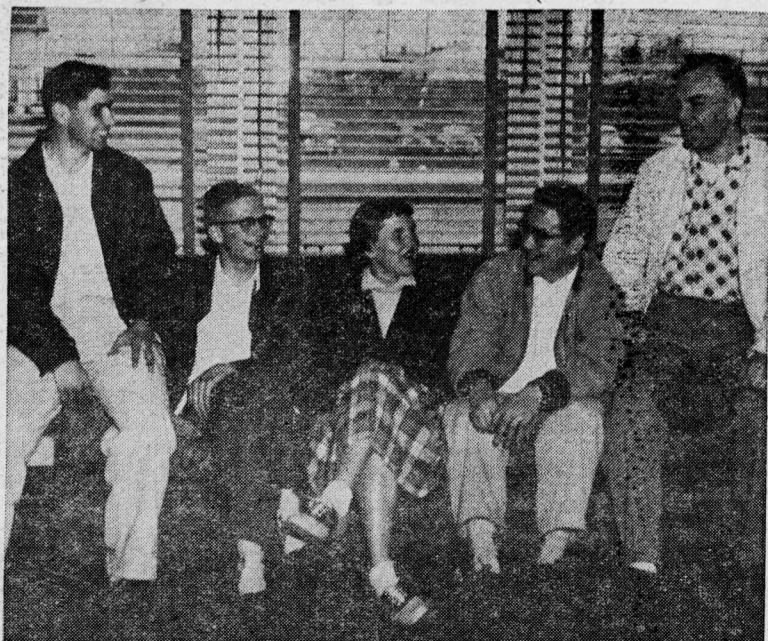
Thursday, April 21

11 a.m.—Assembly, Seattle public schools all-city band, auditorium

### Bulletin Ready On Scholarships

Scholarship bulletins are now available and may be obtained at the Office of Public Service, Room 205 of the Administration Building.

Information concerning application and qualifications may be found in the bulletin.



DISPLAYING VICTORY SMILES winning candidates in the races for representatives and for honor council congratulate one another. They are, from left, Ross Simmons, Walnut Street; Phil Lowry, Vetville; Connie Nichols, Kennedy; Charles Schmutz, honor council; and Connie Bankson, North Hall. Others elected are Anne Coulston, Sue; Marilyn Olberg, Kamola; Lois Bradshaw, off-campus women; Dean Wake, off-campus men; Mel Beauchamp, Munson and Marie Fugate, honor council.

# You've Just Begun . . .

SGA Elections are over and our leaders for next year are elected.

The initial step toward a better year in student government has been taken. Candidates have been chosen by virtue of their platforms and character. You did the choosing.

But your job is not finished. A platform is only as good as its supports and supporters. The new government will be stymied in its plans and proposals without the participation of the students. Civic responsibility is a time-consuming and burdensome task. But it is the price levied for the benefits of a representative government.

Those of you who upheld your responsibilities at the poll have only finished half the task. Those of you, the deadweight, who did not vote can yet redeem themselves. Your continued support of student activities is the rest of the task and privilege which government representation exacts and grants.

## Fanfare for Confusion

A big fanfare for "Confusion."

The first student-written, student-directed musical review to be staged at Central in many a moon turned in two outstanding performances last week.

Winning approval from student, faculty and administration alike, plans are now being made to take the production on tour. Whitworth and Eastern have long been interested in exchanging assemblies with Central, and the Evergreen Conference Student Association has encouraged such inter-school exchanges.

Although all the details, paramount among them finances, have yet to be worked out, Central can feel reassured that this group will give us representation of which we can feel proud.

## You Make the Difference

So your vote doesn't count. A look at the SGA election returns should demonstrate a valuable lesson concerning the value of one vote.

In a heartbreaking race for social commissioner, the victor recorded a slim three vote majority. Of the total ballots cast, 20 were not marked for social commissioner. A few votes would have swung the election the other way or given the victor a more substantial victory.

The secretaryship was another close race; here a difference of six votes decided the issue.

So chalk this up to experience. Realize the worth of an individual vote or opinion. And make an effort to express yourself. You, your opinion and your actions can make a difference.

## Cadets Attend Annual Conclave Of Arnold Air Society in D.C.

Four members of the AF ROTC on the Central Washington College were in Washington, D.C., last week to attend the sixth annual Conclave of the Arnold Air society.

Don Stone, commander of the local Arnold Air society; John Kelly, alternate to Stone; Bob Shortt, commander of the Sabre-Flight; and Marty Budzius, alternate to Shortt, flew from Geiger Field in Spokane to Andrews Air Force base in Maryland with 20 other men from this area in a government plane.

The plane made three stops before arriving in Maryland on Wednesday, April 6.

The event was held in the Statler Hotel and was hosted by the University of Maryland, which is now the national headquarters of the Arnold Air Society.

The Air Force sponsored tours were held for the 800 who attended. Tours were conducted to such places as George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va., Arlington National Cemetery, and Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

The conclave was held April 7 to 9 and included the election of National Society Officers for the Sabre Flight. Time was also given to the discussion of problems of individual flights.

Hereafter the policy will be enforced, warned Mrs. Schnebly.

## CWC Women Reminded Of 'No Slacks' Rule

No women students are allowed to wear slacks or pedal-pushers in the Student Union building except on Saturdays, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, CUB director, said as a reminder this week.

This rule also applies to week ends when visitors are on campus, such as Senior Day and Mother's Day.

With the coming of warmer weather, a number of women students have violated this rule during week days. Mrs. Schnebly remarked that on most campuses, girls are not allowed to wear slacks outside the dormitories, and there was no reason for Central gaining a reputation for being sloppy.

Hereafter the policy will be enforced, warned Mrs. Schnebly.

# Ravings

By "MAD" ROGER SALISBURY

Spring is sprung and all is well, the end is near, are you ready? (You expected something else, maybe?) Because many scholars of some note have rather crudely informed me that this column lacks intense intellectual depth, I have taken refuge in our modern tomb of repitious knowledge—the library. . .Whew! Hence, this day of all days, I'm spinning this bit of nonsensical yarn under very quaint and atmospheric (terrific) conditions. Yes, with a broad expanse of cold cement blocks staring me in the face, and the monotonous babblings of a student who is half awake, the library has become real to me! (real gone that is) Nevertheless, I shall continue to write on with the child-like (sounds natural) hope that the prevailing conditions will not prejudice my thoughts.

Speaking of dorms (and who was speaking of dorms?) recalls to my mind an incident which happened last week. It goes like this. . .Little babies were crying, tenderhearted grandmothers were weeping, girl friends were sniffing, and the men of Munson were bawling. But for why? I have the answer! Beginning next fall quarter the men of Munson will no longer be men (of Munson that is), rather they shall be the men of Kennedy! The reconstruction era is now full steam ahead. Well, there's one consolation for both fellows and girls. The fellows won't have to stumble up three flights of stairs in the wee hours of the morning anymore and the girls will have to procure ladders to sneak in via Munson's windows!

To Vantage we must go—to Vantage we must go—take a whirl and grab a girl—to Vantage we must go! Situated on the beautiful, blue Columbia River, the recreational area of Vantage is practically world renowned. It is rumored (that's all you get in this column) that so many students travel to Vantage during the school week that all Soc. 20 classes are now being conducted there . . .could be. You can spot those Vantage people a mile away. With their bright shining sun burns and a new lease on life, they are indeed a contrast to the average Centralite who's still basking under his sun lamp.

Word came to me by way of the faculty grapevine (travels like wildfire) that Central is a "suitcase" college. Every weekend there is a mass exodus to see who can hit out for the old homestead first. Why, so many students go home for the weekend that the staff at the Commons have to eat their own cooking! Ah, sweet revenge.

### Presidential By-Line

BY BRUCE FERGUSON  
SGA President

How did you like the Variety Show? Hats off to Floyd Gabriel, Ray Stebner and Hal Malcom, who were instrumental in its success. Everyone who attended the show said it was great, superb, and any other adjective you want to use. I hear some people attended twice (on SGA cards, of course) and that is very strange for this campus. Thanks a lot, fellas, for all of your effort and work. I'm sure the students say thanks, also.

Now that the elections are over, I congratulate the winners and best of luck to the executive council. There will be disappointments, anger, and various complaints, but you will learn how to handle them and ask for more.

It is up to the students, Wally, to show you what kind of representation they want, and from there on it will be up to you. They have faith and confidence in your leadership, so don't let them down.

I believe Wally had some very good points for his platform, and with the work of the new council plus you students, there is no reason for all of it not succeeding. All it will take is that old word "Cooperation." There are very few restrictions on what you students can get if you only push for it. With representation that you students have elected it looks as though new horizons are to be conquered. So again, on behalf of the old council, I say to your new members—the best of luck on everything you undertake to do.

### More Honor Students

Students whose names were not included in last week's winter honor roll list are as follows: Conrad Bankson, Glenn Brotherton, Herbert Henley, Donald Samson, Bob Salisbury, Jeanne Stafford and Edward Wright.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

## Better Grades Mean More Money According to Survey in "Time"

Spring comes, Vantage calls, and the lawn in front of the CUB looks more inviting than the mustiness of the library.

The decision whether to study or play is faced by Centralites each day. And the difference between an A or a C in Biological Science may one day mean a great deal, according to a recent survey in Time Magazine.

Do grades make a difference? The always-Vantage-bound student might do well to take a look at Time's figures.

### Movies Bring Dynamic Stories

Two dynamic stories will be focused on the screen this weekend in the College Auditorium—"The Fountainhead" and "Man on a Tightrope."

"The Fountainhead" starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, and Robert Douglas, will be shown on Friday evening. This powerful story of integrity and personalities comes to the screen from a best seller of the same name. It tells the story of the struggles of a young architect to defend his right to the freedom of expression in design ideas and ideals. Character conflicts pit the weak compromiser against a man of decision, the tycoon against a strong willed woman.

On Saturday evening "Man on a Tightrope," casting Frederic March, Terry Moore, and Gloria Grahame will be shown. This gripping story is based on a true incident of a circus's daring escape from Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakia to the American zone of Germany.

"In every occupational field the A graduates have the best earnings record." In the professions, 50 per cent of the A students are making \$7,500 and over annually. Contrast this with the 4 per cent C and D students who draw the same figure.

"Grades make a difference in the type of career." Of those who make mostly A's, 48 per cent enter the professions. C and D students in the professions number 29 per cent.

"Earnings rise in direct proportion to grades." In the teaching profession alone, 20 per cent of the A students, 13 per cent of the B students and 12 per cent of the C and D students strike the \$5000 mark.

"This matter of grades is one thing that seems to affect the earnings of women in much the same way that it affects the earnings of men." In the field of learned professions, earnings rise in direct proportion to grades. Women teachers, on the average, earn less than \$3,000; but 11 per cent with A's make \$5,000 or over, while 5 per cent of the C and D students earn the same amount.

(Statistics for this article were taken from "They Went to College" by Haveman and West. The book is available in the College College Library.)

### Student Help Needed For Next Year's REW

Any interested persons interested in working on REW next year are asked to leave their name in Box 991 by Friday, April 22.

Positions are open for a general student chairman, committee chairmen and committee members. Student teachers cannot serve.

### Church Notices

**WESLEY CLUB**—On April 30, Wesley Club will sponsor a "Slave Labor Day" starting at 8:30 a.m. The group will do odd jobs about the campus. Please contact Jack Ball.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Newman Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Church Club Room. All Catholic students are requested to be present.

## campus crier

— Member —

Associated Press    Intercollegiate Press    Associated Collegiate Press

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Advisor.....Bonnie Wiley



EXAMINING FINAL MATERIALS for the 1955 Hyakems are these annual staff heads. They are, from left, Russ Jones, business manager; Mary Pennington, editor; Dick Winning, associate editor; and Chuck Evans, photographer. The Hyakem staff is now meeting its final deadline.

### Kappa Delta Pi Elects Members

Fourteen Central students were recently elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary society in education, Dr. Loretta Miller announced Wednesday.

They are Don Duncan, Kenneth Knowlton, Loren McCracken, Carol Buckner, Alene Key, Lila Malet, Joan Moergeli, Lois Morford, Connie Weber, Joan Anderson, Bernard Martin, Charles Duncan, LaVerne Roberts and Arlene Strayer.

The students were invited to become members of the society by vote of the CWCE chapter because of their high scholarship records and professional attitudes which the chapter feels will enable them to grow in the field of education.

The first professional basketball league (on organized basis) was the National Basketball League started in 1898. It lasted only two seasons.

### Replacement Set For Dr. Klingbeil

Dr. George C. Fetter, assistant professor of social sciences and dean of men at Linfield College, has been elected to replace Dr. Max Klingbeil, former CWCE faculty member, now teaching at Los Angeles State College, Dr. Robert E. McConnel president, announced today.

Dr. Fetter will join the faculty in September and will teach social sciences, sociology and anthropology courses at Central.

Dr. Fetter has been an assistant professor at Linfield for the last five years and dean of men there for four years. He received his BA from Hamilton College in New York and his MA and PhD from Cornell University.

Dr. Fetter is married and has two children.

Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, was once the home of the Chicago Whales of the Federal League.

### Assembly to Feature Seattle Schools Band

Seattle public schools all-city band will perform Thursday at the regular 11 a.m. assembly in the auditorium, the Presidents office announced.

This 80-piece musical group is composed of high school students from the Seattle area under the direction of Raymond Johnston and Stanley Weiss.

SGA cards will admit students.

**Your One Stop  
Drug Store**

**Service Drug**

410 North Pearl Street

**New Shoes  
and Repairing**

**Star  
Shoe Shop**

428 North Pine

### Deadline Met For Yearbook

"Final deadlines have been met for the Hyakem, and the annuals will soon be available for the students," according to Mary Pennington, editor.

May 27 has been set as the date for distribution. The books will be presented to students the CUB post office and the information booth.

"The Hyakem is being kept in an informal style, but the design will be kept secret until they are out," Miss Pennington remarked.

"Special thanks go to Dick Winning, associate editor; Russ Jones and Colleen J. Moore, advertising; Chuck Evans, Ian Pau, Clark Mace and Bert Holmes, photography; Darwin Davis, design and art work; Bonnie Wiley, advisor; and other students who worked so hard on the Hyakem," Miss Pennington added.

### Torreador Dance Set Tomorrow by North

North Hall will hold a Torreador Dance tomorrow night in the lobby of the dorm. This will be a private dance for the residents of the hall and their dates.

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### Promotions Set For Eight Profs

Promotions for eight CWCE faculty members were announced this week by Dr. Robert E. McConnell, college president, following action by the board of trustees.

The promotions went to Dr. Lyman Partridge, who was promoted from associate professor to professor of speech; Dr. Herbert Anshutz, from assistant professor to associate professor in English, and Eugene Kosy, in business education. Also from assistant professor were John Fuller and Ralph Sorvig, in English; Janet Lowe and Bernard Michals, in science, and Richard Reinholtz in art.

### Munson Sponsors Cabaret Dance

BY ROGER SALISBURY

Have you ever wanted to visit Paris in the springtime; to view the famous Chateau cafes; the Moulin Rouge or the (oo-la-la) French women?

Grab your beret! Tonight the students of Central will be whisked into a bright array of French melody and dance at the traditional Munson Hall "Cabaret Dance."

The inside of the men's gym will be appropriately designed as the interior of a French Cabaret. The dance begins at nine and concludes at twelve.

Serenading the audience with a galaxy of French and U.S. melodies will be the Connors orchestra. Cost of the dance will be \$1.00 per couple and no stag tickets will be sold. All ducats will be sold at the door tonight.

### Health Class Slates Survey

A water and sewage sanitation survey will be conducted this spring in local rural areas by the Central Washington College of Education Community Health class and the County Health Department. Steve Kerpan, County Sanitarian, will lead the survey.

This survey will consist of taking water samples from various farms and determining the conditions of their water supply, checking their sewage disposal systems, and general sanitary conditions.

Water samples taken will be sent to the State Department of Health to determine the purity of the water supply. A report of the State Department's analysis will be given each resident taking part in the survey.

The study will develop a better understanding of water and sewage conditions in rural communities. The survey will be of value not only to the residents in the community but serve as a valuable experience to students conducting the survey.



MODERN SHOPPING CENTER plans are inspected by Dr. Kenneth Lunberg, social science faculty member. The plans, drawn by a Winter quarter economics class, are on display in the show case on the second floor of the classroom building.

### New Hall Named For Dr. Wilson

Wilson Hall is the name chosen for the new men's dormitory, to be located on Eleventh street it was announced this week.

Approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees recently, the name was chosen in memory of William E. Wilson, who was president of this institution from 1898 to 1916.

### Cost of Vaccine For Older Children \$20

SEATTLE (AP) — A drug firm executive estimated here Tuesday that the cost of Salk vaccine for any child who does not receive it at school will cost about \$20.

The estimate is based on about \$5 for the vaccine and \$5 each for three inoculations by a doctor.

One pound of evaporated milk uses 2.2 pounds of milk.

### Pamphlet Lists Summer Sessions In 22 Countries

Foreign summer schools open to U. S. students are listed in "Summer Study Abroad 1955," a pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education.

The leaflet lists educational institutions in 22 countries which offer summer programs. Information is given on where to apply, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports, visas and scholarships.

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. Study opportunities are also available at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Each year approximately 4,000 persons from eighty countries study or train in a country other than their own through Institute programs. "Summer Study Abroad 1955" may be secured through writing the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Recent studies indicate that the United States has more than three million alcoholics.

### Editors Named For Handbook

LaVerne Roberts and Rudy Kovacevich were appointed co-editors for the 1955 frosh handbook by SGA Council Monday.

Calling for a complete revision of the handbook, which has been largely copied from year to year, the Council voted to pay each editor \$30 upon completion and approval of the book. Previously the editor received \$25 and \$15 was paid an artist for cover design.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, is advisor for the handbook.

The handbook contains information about Sweezy organizations, rules and traditions; the alma mater and fight song; the SGA constitution and messages from prominent campus personalities.

### Kennedy Plans Tolo for May 14

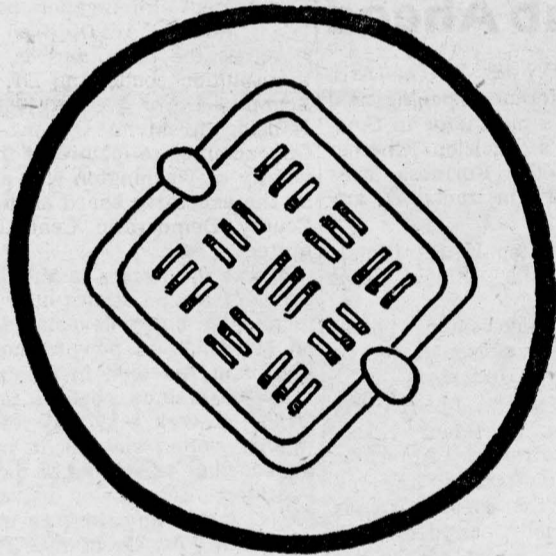
Kennedy women and their dates will be admitted free to the dorm's annual tolo, which is set for Saturday, May 14.

Original plans to charge for programs were ousted when house members decided to shoot for 100 per cent attendance by not charging for the formal. Gayle Edwards, Kennedy social commissioner, is making arrangements for dance facilities.

It takes 100 pounds of milk to make 12.5 lbs. of dry whole milk.

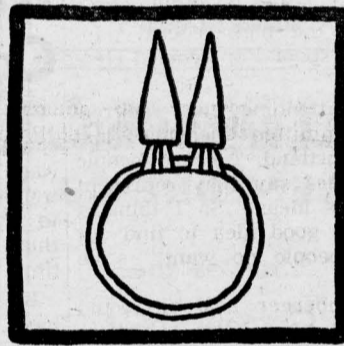
## LUCKY DROODLES ! ALL BRAND NEW !

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

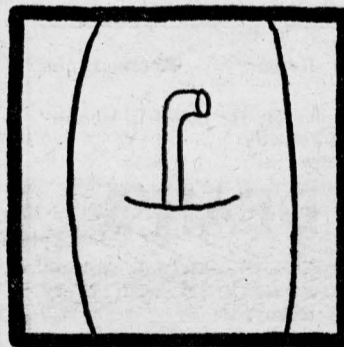


ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

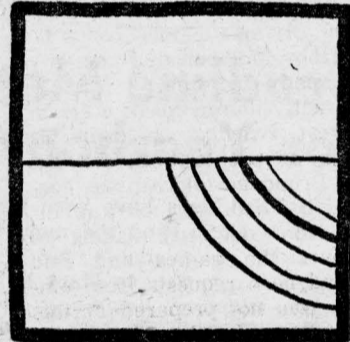
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



TWO-"CARROT" RING  
Sheila Eisenberg  
University of Connecticut

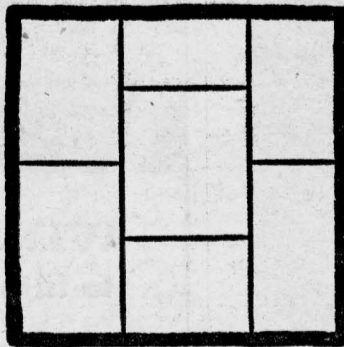


CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO  
Solomon E. Spector  
University of Chicago



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STANDING ON HEAD  
Duane B. Cummings  
South Dakota State College

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# World Review

By the Associated Press

## Winnie Takes Sicily Vacation

News was made in London a week ago on Tuesday when announcement came of the resignation of Churchill from the prime minister post which he has held for many years.

Wires of AP around the world carried the reports when the old man finally stepped down from his position.

Sir Anthony Eden moved Tuesday into No. 10 Downing St., the official residence of British Prime Ministers for 220 years. He arrived at the drab, brick-fronted house just as his predecessor, left by plane.

The stay on the sunny Italian island will be the 80-year-old Churchill's first vacation in more than 18 months. He and his wife will stay at the Villa Politi, a resort hotel near Siracusa.

## Games Site Could Change

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, Tuesday flatly warned Australians the 1956 Olympic games could be taken from Melbourne if the city is not ready in time.

Apparently unmindful of a storm of protest swirling up over his criticism of preparations for the games, Brundage told a press conference he had a cable in his pocket from one city asking to take over the games and said there had been requests from others. He was not prepared at this stage to say who the other cities were.

"We are not threatening to take the games from Melbourne, for it would be a big embarrassment to us if this happened," Brundage said.

He spoke after meeting with Prime Minister Robert McKenzie, who he said, was devoted to the success of the Melbourne games.

"I think the prime minister is more interested in the games being a triumph than anyone else," he commented.

He said the future of the games would be discussed at a Paris meeting of the IOC and that there would be some people there unfriendly to Melbourne continuing as the games' site.

## Trojans Holding Pigskin Parade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the University of Southern California opened spring football practice Monday there were 83 candidates for places on the Trojan 1955 varsity.

And the temperature was the same—83 degrees, as Coach Jess Hill, lined up his No. 1 backfield—quarterback Frank Hall, fullback Gordon Duvall, left half Fred Pierce and right half Ron Brown. Jon Arnett, most likely left half, wasn't available, because he's a broad jumper on the Trojan track team.

This may be the last spring practice season, for under Pacific Coast Conference rules it is to be abolished starting in 1956.

## Rocky's Opponent Ready for Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Cockell, British heavyweight, arrived in New York Tuesday and repeated his prediction he would wrest the world heavyweight boxing crown from Rocky Marciano May 16.

"I feel very confident," the stocky Briton said of the title fight in San Francisco.

There are 2.15 pounds of milk in a quart.

## Truman Thinks Vice President Job Better One

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman said Tuesday on the 10th anniversary of his entrance into the White House that he "would have been happier if I could have served out the term as vice president."

It was 10 years ago Tuesday night that he took the oath of office, just two and a half hours after being informed of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was in connection with the anniversary that he issued a brief typewritten statement to newsmen. After mentioning he would have been happier to have finished his term as vice president, he added he probably would have gone back to the Senate.

## Oregonians May Vote On Dam Project

SALEN, Ore. (AP) — A resolution to let the people of Oregon say whether they want the federal government to build a multi-purpose dam in Hells Canyon on the Snake River will be introduced in the Legislature by Rep. Maurine Neuberger, Portland Democrat. Mrs. Neuberger, wife of U. S. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said her resolution would let the people state their preference for or against the high federal dam at the next special or general election.

"While attending the congressional committee hearing last week in Portland, I heard people on both sides say they represent the people's ideas. So I think it would be a good idea to find out what the people do want," she said.

Mrs. Neuberger said it would be legal to have such a preference ballot, and she cited the fact that just before the Civil War, the people of the state voted on whether they wanted slavery.

If the resolution reaches the House floor, it is expected to provoke a bitter partisan debate.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's State prosecutor is failing in his duty, especially in cases of embezzlement of state property, the newspaper Pravda charged Tuesday.

One hundred pounds of separated (nonfat) milk are needed to make 9 pounds of nonfat dry milk solids.

## Salk Polio Vaccine Proven as Safe And Effective in Stopping Disease

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Salk polio vaccine works—safely, potently—and can virtually end the icy fear that long has gripped the hearts of parents.

The vaccine was officially declared Tuesday to have proved to be 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio.

And young Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed it, declared he is certain it can be potentially made almost 100 per cent potent to smash polio's terror and tragedies.

The triumph of the vaccine was announced in an atmosphere of supercharged excitement by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan at a scientific meeting.

Point by point, he detailed the saving of life and limb from a vaccine made of safely killed polio virus.

Only 71 of 440,000 vaccinated children paralyzed by polio last summer.

In comparison, 445 unvaccinated children were paralyzed.

## Editor Battling For Schools' Aid

Schools hit the news in three Associated Press stories during the last few days.

American schools are suffering from a critical case of neglect, an editor of the New York Times told the Inland Empire Education Association convention meeting in Spokane last week.

"We haven't learned that you can't exist in a 20th century atomic age with 19th century schools," said Dr. Benjamin Fine, The Times' education editor.

"We can fly like birds and swim under water like fish but we haven't learned to walk upright on the earth like men.

"I have visited schools all over the country and found we are not giving children the education they deserve in a democratic society."

He said, "schools are suffering" because people do not have sufficient imagination to see the intangibles of education, that it is difficult to convince people schools "can win a cold war as well as atomic bombs."

Fine told some 2,000 delegates that there are 38 million men, women and children participating in some kind of educational program in this country. He said state legislatures will appropriate millions for roads and bridges but reject or postpone school allocations.

At the same convention a Montana educator said "Eithmatic" has been pretty well taken care of in the schools and that more stress is needed on reading and writing to bring out the "fourth R," Reason.

## Africa-Asia Confab Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The African-Asian conference opening next week may be a big factor in Communist China's decision whether to attack in the Formosa area this spring or, in fact, at any time.

In any event, top U. S. officials have decided the Chinese Reds are not likely to move on the Matsu or Quemoy islands before or during the conference, to be held at Bandung, Indonesia.

It was disclosed authoritatively yesterday that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of any initial attack on the coastal islands until he personally can determine the nature and intent of the assault.

Administration sources said Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists will be expected to bear any initial thrust. American forces have been told to stand in readiness but not fight unless deliberately attacked, they said.

## Polio's Defeat Tops All News

Top story of the week from the humanitarian standpoint came humming over the Crier's Associated Press wires from Ann Arbor, Mich., where final testing of the Salk polio vaccine showed it to be 80 to 90 per cent effective.

With announcement in Michigan came a rush of requests from throughout the nation for vaccine.

Health authorities in Seattle rushed plans to start inoculation of 127,000 school children next week in Washington, where only one mild case of paralytic polio was reported among 5,913 children given the Salk vaccine last year.

Last year 11,926 first and second grade children were inoculated in Whatcom, Kitsap and Yakima Counties. The only victim of paralytic polio among those given the Salk shots was a Whatcom county child whose case was described as extremely mild.

### Traffic Deaths Rise

On the darker side came news of spiralling traffic deaths in the state of Washington.

Broken down, the 1954 figures indicate that an average of one person was killed as the result of a traffic accident every 21 hours throughout the year in the state of Washington, alone. An average of 45 persons were injured each day of the year.

Across the country from Washington, D. C., comes word that the Supreme Court began hearing Monday arguments on what is the best method and time to start enforcing its 1954 ban on racial segregation in the public schools. The long-awaited debate was started by Kansas.

Also in Washington, Edward J. Corsi made the news when he turned down a new job offered by Secretary of State Dulles who had eased Corsi out of a key State Department immigration post.

### Schmitz Act Opposed

Across the mountains in Seattle a resolution condemning Dr. Henry Schmitz, U. of W. president, for refusing to invite Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to lecture at the University of Washington was adopted by the executive board of the King County Democratic Central committee.

Across the waters in Manila, P.I. bands of Moro outlaws have begun to plunder quake-devastated areas on Mindanao as new tremors hit. Four hundred died in the quakes.

In Washington, before he took off on a work and play vacation (having gotten the task of opening the baseball season out of the way) President Eisenhower signed the Paris agreements on rearming a sovereign West Germany. Russia, not seeing eye to eye on the matter, previously had jerked friendship treaties back from England and France.

### Now Hear This!

The U. S. ambassador to Ecuador, Sheldon K. Mills, is in Washington to talk with State Department officials about the seizure

of two American fishing boats on March 27. The vessels were seized off the Ecuadorian coast. Ecuador claims territorial rights 200 miles out to sea. The U. S. recognizes only the three-mile limit.

On Tuesday of this week, when snow sprinkled down on Ellensburg it did more than that in the Eastern Wyoming and Northwestern Colorado area. Cheyenne was paralyzed under 12 inches of snow.

In Buenos Aires Pro-Peron newspapers observed Easter Sunday with new editorials calling for repeal of constitutional provisions which establish Roman Catholicism as Argentina's state church.

### Trouble Brewing

In Pakistan informed sources said Pakistan may recall her ambassador from Afghanistan as diplomatic relations between the two neighboring lands appeared near the breaking point.

In Moscow, Russia two state-farm directors have been fired and ordered to pay personally for big livestock losses on their farms last winter, or so the news from behind the curtain indicates.

The shooting war continued to threaten in Formosa. Early in the week the Defense Ministry at Taipei reported Chinese Nationalist guns on Quemoy heavily shelled 10 communist junks, sinking two.

Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab landed at Moscow's central military airport Monday afternoon to begin conferences with Soviet foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on speeding up an Austrian independence treaty.

### Progress Vs. Cancer

A Boston pathologist says two drugs have been found to possess strong action against four forms of cancer.

Not so good was a story from Olympia which said a 7.2 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency in Washington was reported by the State Department of Public Instruction. Most of it was brought about by an increase in the population of the state.

Business may fall off in the Virgin Islands. The Supreme Court struck down the Virgin Islands "quickie" divorce law.

Hong Kong reported that a chartered airliner of Air India International disappeared over the China Sea Monday with 11 Communist Chinese.

A civil Aeronautics Board member from Washington, D. C., will sit in on a CAB hearing in Seattle April 19 on the ditching of a Pan American World Airways plane off the Oregon coast March 26. Four died.

### Robbers Work Overtime

Some people are making money too fast, it seems. The Federal Bureau of Investigation expects a "substantial increase" in the number of bank robberies in the state this year, an FBI agent told a banking conference in Pullman. The agent said bank robberies are increasing at an alarming rate and said some banks are not doing enough to discourage world-be bandits. He said the robbers are getting more "trigger-happy", are planning their jobs and strike during lunch periods, closing hours or on days when payrolls are delivered. He said bank robberies can be prevented but he asked that they not be published to give robbers any "lessons."

Up in Juneau, Alaska's Legislature ended a discordant 72-day session with the Democratic-controlled House criticizing territorial Gov. B. Frank Heintzleman and U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell as one of its last acts. Heintzleman was blamed for not getting a federal loan to aid Alaska's exhausted unemployment benefit fund and Brownell was scored for ruling the territory wasn't entitled for such a loan.

4.6 pounds of milk are used to make a gallon of ice cream.

Only 113 cases of proven polio among the vaccinated children, many recovering with no damage.

But 750 cases of proven polio among the nonvaccinated.

Not one child dead of polio among vaccinated youngsters, excluding one who died after receiving only his second shot of vaccine and undergoing surgery for tonsil removal during a polio epidemic.

Fifteen killed by the vicious disease among about 1,400,000 children not vaccinated.

He reported there was an incredibly low incidence of either minor or severe reactions among the vaccinated. Indeed, children receiving completely innocuous dummy shots had about as many reactions—skin rashes and feverish feelings—as those getting the real vaccine.

The vaccine is powerful, particularly against the most terrible type of polio that hits at the brain—bulbar polio.

There is no doubt, Dr. Francis

said, that children can be vaccinated successfully, protected against the silent invasion of three types of virus.

Jonas E. Salk, his voice hurried and terse, heard Tuesday that his six-year battle against the polio virus had won an initial, startling victory.

"The way I feel—I can't say anything about that now. I haven't time to talk about the whole thing. After this, there just isn't any time."

His voice was sharp sounding, but the tone was bright. You could almost sense he was fingering his eyeglasses as he stood by the telephone in a University of Michigan residence hall a mile away.

A conscientious, careful-working research man, he had just received a report card from his onetime teacher, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan epidemiologist. Dr. Francis had given him an "A".

# Cat Cindermen Host Western Today



## My Point of View

By  
Bill Leth  
Sports Editor

Judging from turnout, Central will have several long ball hitters on this year's baseball team. Leading the field of fence busters are all-conference right fielder Remo Nicoli; Dick Carlson, who has been converted from third to first base; and third sacker Mickey Reed. Catcher Jerry Tilton, shortstop Jerry Jones and center fielder Ron Diehl are also three players who can put some power behind their swing.

Last season Tappin's charges ran up an 11-8 record, not including the four practice tilts with Yakima Junior College. They won the Eastern division championship last year and then played PLC for the Evergreen Conference championship. The Lutes took the first game 7-6, the Cats came back to out class PLC 8-1 in the second game and then the Lutes combined 16 hits to beat Central 12-4 in the third game for the EC title.

### Three Good Catchers

Central may have the best catching staff in the Evergreen conference this season. Coach Tappin has nothing but praise for his three "men behind the iron masks." These three catchers, Bill Harriman, Tilton and Ken Thompson, are all returning lettermen. Harriman and Tilton lettered under Tappin last season and Thompson lettered two years ago.

As you may or may not know, the NCAA and the NAIA (of which Central is a member) has adopted a couple of new rules for the nation's college basketball teams. They have widened the free throw lane from six feet to 12 feet in hopes that it will keep the taller players from getting tip-ins and lay-ins so easily. These skyscrapers will have to play out away from the basket to observe the three second rule in the key, so the little men will have a better chance as the game will be opened up more.

### Rule to Help Cats

The other new rule is just an extension of an old rule. The bonus free throw rule of a second shot if you make your first one is now in effect for the whole 40 minutes of the game instead of just the first 37 minutes as it was played this past season. This new rule will make accuracy from the free throw line more important as you don't get a second chance if you miss your first shot.

This new 12 foot free throw lane should help Central as we aren't bothered with the tall type of players. By opening up the game it will let our smaller men break in for lay-ins. If this rule had been in effect this past season the outcome of the Evergreen Conference championship may have been different as Whitworth's and Pacific Lutheran's taller men wouldn't have been such a "thorn in our heel."

Recently the CRIER had a story about the track prospects and returning lettermen and we omitted one returning letterman, Arlie Eaton, a senior here at Sweezy Tech, throws the javelin and he lettered here two years ago. He is very much needed as he and Carlos Henry are the only returning lettermen in this event.

### Sprinters Tops

The prospects of a winning track team again this season are looking better all the time. It looks like we will be strong in the running events but a little weak in the field events. With Ray Adams and Don Pierce in the sprints, Paul Guay and Mike Higgins in the middle distances, and Walt Wilson and Jim Stackpole in the two-mile Central will be hard to beat in these events.

Congratulations to Coach Leo Nicholson on his Century Club Award. There aren't very many coaches in these United States that can show a record of 477 wins in one sport. These 477 wins in themselves are great but Nicholson has also coached basketball teams that have won 72.8 per cent of their games in his 27 years of coaching. His teams won 91 out of 100 games at Bothell High and 477 out of 657 at Central.

## Central Sprinter Steps Into Spot

Sportrait welcomes versatile sprinter Ray Adams into it's lineup of Central's cinder squad stars for the '55 season.

"Sprinting" Ray graduated from Ellensburg high school in 1951. He was a letterman standout in basketball and track for the Bulldogs.



RAY ADAMS

Ray makes it known that his first love in high school, as far as sports were concerned, was track. Graduating into Central's sports program made no differ-

ence. He still proved to be a "natural" in the fine art of running.

This 5 ft. 9 in., 140 pound lad has lettered three consecutive seasons for the Wildcat thinclads. He is also the coveted co-holder of the conference 100 yd. dash record with an astounding 9.9 seconds. Besides running the 100 yd. dash, he also runs the 220 yd. dash. In 1953 our boy Ray went to the national NAIA track meet in Abilene, Texas.

In his estimation, Ray thinks that our all-sports rival, Whitworth, will be the biggest threat to Central's title hopes in track this year.

Ray is married and the proud parent of a baby daughter. Following graduation he plans to teach Health and P. E. at Moses Lake.

## Deadline Set

Deadline for applications for the Marine Officer Training program to be held this summer at Quantico, Va., is April 20, 1955, it was announced this week.

## Track Squad Out for Next Win of Season

This afternoon, barring hurricane type winds or a snow storm, the Central Washington College thinclads and the Western Washington College tracksters will clash in a dual track meet on Tomlinson Field.

Coach Reynolds' cindermen fresh from a 97-34 win over CPS last Saturday will be out to improve their perfect record this season.

### 12 Letter Winners

Reynolds has a power packed team which includes 12 returning letter winners. Central has lettermen in 10 of the 15 events. The only events that they will show a lack of power in is in the weights.

Western has five returning lettermen and several outstanding newcomers. They will also have letterwinners in 10 of the 15 events so the dual meet should be interesting.

Heading the W.W.C. squad will be Ted Whan. Whan will be entered in the broad jump, the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run and the mile relay. Another all around man, Gerry Johnson, will be entered in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard run and the mile relay.

### Four Placed

Four Western trackmen placed at the Washington State Indoor Track Meet early this spring. Whan took first in the 600-yard run, Gerry Swan placed second in the 1 1/2 mile run, Ken Swallow won the discus and placed fourth in the shot. His brother Bob, won the Frosh discus toss.

Coach John Dulbitski has a well rounded team which will give the Wildcats a run for their money this afternoon.

Last year's meet between the Wildcats and the Vikings had to be cancelled because of a mix up in the schedule.

The race of the day could easily be the 100-yard dash. Central's two top men in this event, Don Pierce and Ray Adams, are capable of running this event in less than 10 seconds and so is Western's top man, Whan.

## Cards to Include I. D. Pictures

Beginning fall quarter student's pictures will be put on SGA tickets. The pictures will be taken by School Pictures, Incorporated of Seattle.

Students may purchase pictures if they desire for 15 cents apiece or eight for \$1.

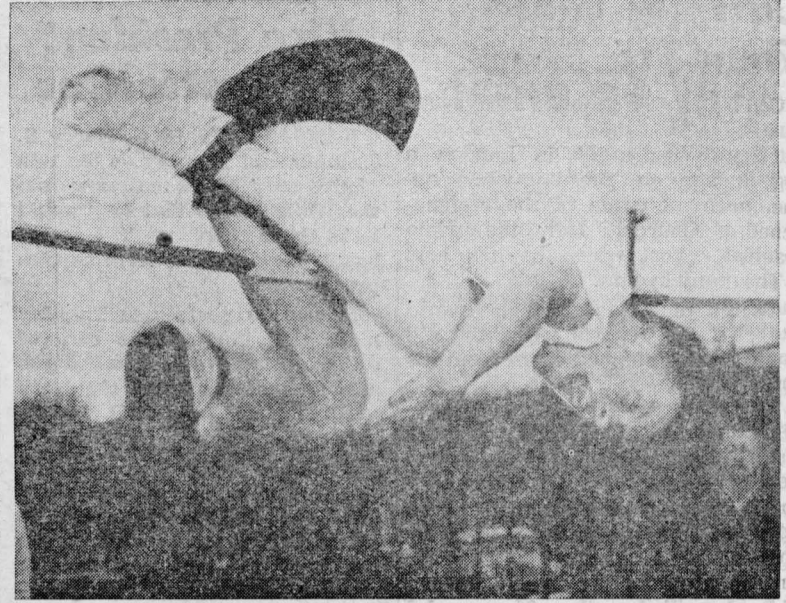
Any student who would like to handle tickets should contact Berg, SGA secretary. A 20 percent commission will be paid to the seller.

The pictures will be taken at the beginning of the quarter and arrangements for late arrivals will be made later.

The pictures will be paid for by the sales.

"The pictures will serve as a valid identification and also will give the personel office a record of the student for the placement service," said Connie Berg.

One pound of cheese uses about 10 pounds of milk (some differences depending on varieties of cheese.)



UP AND OVER—Jim Marta, Central freshman from Ellensburg, is showing up as one of the best high jumpers so far this season. Marta will be gunning to break the CWC-WWC dual meet record of 5'8" this afternoon when the Cats host the Vikings from Bellingham. He has a chance of doing just that, as he was clearing the bar at 5'8" in practice earlier this week.

## Locals Dump Yakima Twice; Driessen, Lindberg Winners

The Central Washington College baseball team posted their second straight doubleheader baseball win over the Yakima Junior College Indians at Tomlinson Field last Friday.

The Wildcats came from behind in the first game for a 5-4 win and blanked the JC nine 4-0 in the nightcap.

### Carlson's Single Scores Two

A clutch single by Central first baseman Dick Carlson scored outfielder Jim Nelson and pitcher Gary Driessen for the tying and winning runs in the first game. The hit came off of Yakima's ace, Don Rabung, who had come in to put out the fire for Yakima.

Two singles and a walk loaded the bases on Driessen in the first inning and then outfielder Bob Winters rapped a single to center that went through Ron Diehl's legs for a freak homer and four runs. Driessen then blanked the Indians the rest of the way, giving up only four more hits and posting eight strikeouts.

Central scored three runs in the bottom half of the first inning to get back in the game. Jerry Jones, Carlson and Remo Nicoli, picked up consecutive singles and their hits, plus a walk and an error, gave the Cats three counters. This set the stage for the Cats game-winning splurge in the sixth inning.

### Indians Scalped

Jack Lindberg, Stu Hanson and Bill Bieloh combined to shut out Yakima in the nightcap, featured by Hanson's brilliant pitching in the middle three frames.

Hanson didn't allow a Yakima runner to reach first base and

struck out three during his three innings on the mound.

The Wildcats got only five hits in the second game off of lefty Howard Bunger and Le Roy Strong, but they made them count for their four runs.

Chuck Berdulis led Central stickers in the nightcap with two for two.

### First Game

	R	H	E
Yakima	400	000	0-4 8 2
CENTRAL	300	002	x-5 7 1

### Second Game

	R	H	E
Yakima	000	000	0-0 2 3
CENTRAL	002	002	x-4 5 0

## Careers Open As Inspectors

Seniors interested in career appointments as Foods and Drug inspectors or chemists with the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, can now obtain application forms in Dr. E. E. Samuelson's office.

## Sweezy Clipper

Across From College Auditorium

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# PLC, Yakima Bears Next For CWC

## Tappin Readies Cats for Glads Then Pro Bears

Coach Warren Tappin has been hustling the Central baseballers out regularly for their 5:30 morning drill to get them ready for the tough Evergreen Conference schedule and an added side attraction.

The Wildcats match talents with their arch rivals, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, in a practice doubleheader at Tomlin field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Central lost out to the Gladiators in a best of three series for the Conference championship last year. In an earlier practice game in Tacoma this season the Cats split a practice doubleheader with the Glads, losing the opener 2 to 1 and coming back to take the finale 9 to 2.

The Wildcats move into the elite of baseball when they meet the professional Yakima Bears in Yakima next Tuesday April 19.

Bear manager Hub Kettle has expressed the desire to play the Cats because of the Centralites good showing in sweeping two twin bills from Yakima Junior College.

Kettle is looking for the Cats to give the Bears some stiff competition as he feels the Tappin coached club could make a good showing in a professional league of lower classification.

An added incite to the Central team is the fact that Kettle is known to have his eye on several CWCE players whom he expects to offer Bear contracts when their college days end.

## Local Netmen Down Yakima

Central's tennis squad opened its 1955 practice season with a 7-2 victory over the Yakima Junior College tennis team in Yakima a week ago Wednesday.

Coach Nicholson's squad swept the doubles and won four out of the six single matches.

The Wildcats and the JC squad were scheduled to play a return match at Ellensburg last Tuesday, but a change in the weather forced the matches to be cancelled.

The local netmen will swing into competition with Evergreen Conference opponents next week when they will host the CPS team on Thursday and PLC on Saturday. The following week they have a three day stand scheduled on the coast against SPC, PLC and CPS.

In the matches at Yakima last week lettermen Aris Frederick and Bob Allen and sophomore Blair Mortenson led the Central squad to victory.

### RESULTS

**Singles:** Aris Frederick (C) defeated Gene Cook (Y), 6-4, 6-0; Frank Webley (Y) defeated Bob La Londe (C), 6-1, 6-2; Bob Allen (C) defeated Ed Bernier (Y), 6-2, 6-4; Blair Mortenson (C) defeated Floyd Field (Y), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Eldon Williams (Y) defeated Bill Pearson (C), 6-3, 6-0; and Terry Platt (C) defeated Elwood Crosier (Y), 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

**Doubles:** Frederick and La Londe defeated Webley and Bernier, 6-2, 6-2; Allen and Mortenson defeated Jim Thomas and Darrel Dixon, 6-4, 6-3; and Pearson and Platt defeated Dennis Guettler and Dick Kukay, 6-2, 6-2.



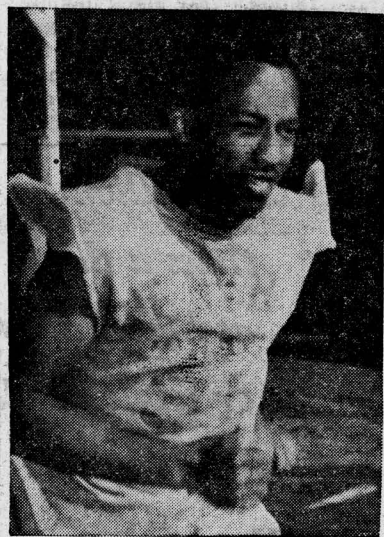
**TUNING UP FOR FIRST MATCH**—Central's racket squad hams it up before meeting CPS, their first Evergreen Conference opponent at Ellensburg Thursday. The front row from left to right consists of Bill Pearson, Terry Platt and Chuck Evans. Reading left to right in back row are: Bob Allen, Blair Mortenson, Aris Frederick and Bob La Londe.

## Renton Athlete CWC Two-Miler

Walt Wilson's biggest ambition is to break the Central two-mile track record of 9:55.5 minutes.

Wilson, an ex-Renton high school track star, said that he will be trying for the new record in the next three Central track meets this spring.

In the fall of 1952 Walt came to Central after compiling an outstanding track record at Renton. He lettered in track three years



**WALT WILSON**

and football two years in high school.

His senior year Walt missed the State track meet when he acquired shin splints. His team was the conference champs that year and he was named to the all-conference team that year. Walt was also elected team captain and the inspirational award winner that year by his teammates.

During the summer of 1952 Walt entered the Scottish Highlands Games in Seattle and placed second in the mile run. The games are open to any amateur athlete who wants to enter them.

Walt has lettered the past two years at Central and was voted the inspirational award last spring by his teammates.

"I think that our chances of doing well in the conference this

## CWC Bowlers At Pullman

A team of six Central bowlers left today to compete in the third annual Northwest Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament to be held tonight and tomorrow at Washington State college.

The team, consisting of Don Erickson, Marty Budzuis, Sam Schille, Larry Downey, Leon Stevens and Don Bolton, was chosen by a twelve line tournament held several weeks ago at the Crystal Gardens alleys.

The team will compete with nine other colleges from Washington and Oregon in singles, doubles, team and all-events.

Results of the roll-offs here showed Don Erickson with both the high individual game and three game series with 232 and 584 respectively. Sam Schille led the field at the end of the first six games with a total of 1115 pins. Don Bolton topped the field at the end of the twelve lines with 2130 pins for an average of 178.

All six bowlers will compete in singles and doubles and five will enter the team events. The doubles pairings will have Stevens-Schille, Downey-Budzuis, and Erickson-Bolton bowling together.

year are good. This year's squad has the best spirit and the strongest will to win of the three Central track teams that I have had the pleasure to compete with," was Walt's comment on this year's team.

Walt is a recreation major with PE and health for minors and he wants to go into junior high school coaching when he graduates next year.

Although a dragon fly can use its feet to perch on a solid surface, its legs are useless for walking.

## Reynolds' Thinclads Open Season With 97-34 Victory Over Loggers

Coach Monte Reynolds' thinclads scored a decisive win over the CPS track team in a dual meet at Tacoma last Saturday. The Cats out-pointed the Loggers 97 to 34 as they broke five dual meet records, swept three events, and won 11 out of the 15 events.

### Pierce Top Man

The Cats were led in their victory by speedster Don Pierce, who took a first, a second and a third for a total of nine points.

Larry Bowen with 6½ points and Carlos Henry with six points were next for the Central trackmen.

The five new records the Cats set were the two-mile run, the 220, the broad jump, the low hurdles and the mile relay.

Walt Wilson and Jim Stackpole provided the only tie in the dual meet. They crossed the finish line nose-to-nose with a time of 10:13.5 in the two-mile run which was a new dual meet record.

This time in the two-mile was very good for this early in the season.

Rich Dodds was CPS's big point getter. He entered four events and came out with two firsts and two thirds for a total of 12 points.

Mike Higgins time of 53 seconds in the record breaking mile relay was also very good for a meet this early in the spring.

CPS doesn't have a regular track coach this spring. Dodds is acting student track coach.

### The summary:

High jump—Howell (CPS); Jim Marta (C); Allen Youngblood (C). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile — Jack Hall (C); Dick Schutte (C); Wesney (CPS). Time 4:48.

## Cartographers Needed in D.C.

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week that various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area are in urgent need of cartographers, with entrance salaries of \$3410 a year.

Applicants may qualify if they have had four years of cartographic experience or college study with 24 semester hours in cartography, mathematics, physics, engineering, astronomy, geology, geography, geodesy, navigation, photogrammetry or photo-interpretation. No written test is required.

Although applications will be accepted until further notice, persons who wish to receive early consideration should file their applications immediately with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

"Last year the team finished last in the field of ten, but the scores rolled by the team in the tournament indicate a higher finish is highly possible this year," stated Don Bolton, the team captain.

Cobalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to tint pottery blue.

Shot put—Dodds (CPS); Owens (CPS); Carlus Henry (C). Distance, 40 feet 8 inches.

440-yard dash — Pruitt (CPS); Loren Petersen (C); George Penell (C). Time, 55.1.

Pole vault—Dodds (CPS); Gary Johnson (C); Gary Brown (C). Height, 12 feet.

100-yard dash—Don Pierce (C); Ray Adams (C); Dodds (CPS). Time 10.3.

Javelin—Gary Correll (C); Arlie Eaton (C); Dodds (CPS). Distance, 156 feet 11 inches.

High hurdles—Allen Smith (C); Johnston (CPS); Don Petre (C). Time, 17.4.

Broad jump—Bourn (C); McGinnis (CPS); Petre (C). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

880-yard dash—Bowen (C); Mike Higgins (C); Leon Stevens (C). Time, 2 minutes 6.7 seconds.

220-yard dash — Brady (C); Pierce (C); Corkrum (C). Time, 23.5.

Discus—Henry (C); Louis Schultz (C); Owens (CPS). Distance, 125 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay — Central. Time, 3:42.3.

Low hurdles — Kenitzer (C); Petre (C); Howell (CPS). Time, 27.2.

Two-mile —Stackpole and Wilson (C), tied; Schutte (C). Time, 10:13.5.

## Jensen Named 'W' Club Prexy

Recently elected officers of the Central Washington College "W" Club include Yarl Jensen, president; Fred Barber, vice-president; Jerry Tilton, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Berdulis, social commissioner; and Remo Nicoli, MIA representative.

A full social calendar is planned by the club for the spring quarter according to Jensen.

Early in the quarter the club held a dinner-dance. Other plans for the quarter include a smoker early next month, a picnic and an initiation for the new letter winners.

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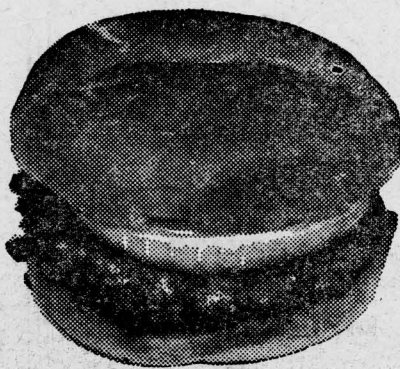
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## Visitors Announced For 1955 Summer Activities

An outstanding group of summer visitors will be on the Central Washington College campus for summer session 1955, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, announced recently.

The visitors will augment the regular faculty in handling workshops and summer classes.

The pre-session coaching clinic will be held June 9, 10 and 11. The first session of summer school runs from June 13 to July 13 and the second term from July 14 to August 12.

The post-session conservation workshop is dated August 14-20 at Rustic Inn. The crippled children camp will be held July 30-August 15 and the PTA Leadership conference will be held July 18, 19 and 20.

The following list gives the names of the visiting lecturers and consultants. Some will have workshops, as indicated. Others will be on the regular college class teaching staff.

Dugald Arbuckel—Workshop on Counseling and Guidance, July 18-29. Professor of Education and Director of Student Personnel, Boston University.

Frederick Ball—Advanced Pottery Workshop, June 27-July 9. Associate Professor of Fine Arts, University of Southern Illinois.

William Berry — Geography, Chairman, Department of Geography and Geology, Western Michigan College of Education.

Paul Blackwood—Workshop on Science Education, July 18-29. Specialist in Elementary Education, US Office of Education.

Marianne Blenkinsop—Physical Education. Instructor in Health and Physical Education, Seattle Public Schools.

Mary Clanfield—Education. Elementary Supervisor, Longview Public Schools.

Robert Creegan—Psychology and Philosophy. Head, Department of Philosophy, New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Raymond Dvorak—Band and Choral Clinic, July 25-August 5. Director of Bands, University of Wisconsin.

Clifford Erickson—Education and Guidance. Director of Guidance, Yakima Public Schools.

Ed Erickson—Education, Superintendent of Schools, Ellensburg.

Peter Farrell—Music. Instructor, University of Illinois.

Florence Gerdes—Fifth and Sixth Grades, College Elementary School. Instructor, Missoula, Montana.

Helen Grayum—Remedial Reading Room, College Elementary School. Demonstration Teacher, Seward School, Seattle.

Walter Hook—Fine Art. Instructor in Fine Arts, Missoula High School.

Dorothy Jack—First Grade, College Elementary School. Kindergarten-Primary Consultant, Seattle Public Schools.

Rush Jordan—History. President, Western Montana College of Education.

Lois Nickel—Kindergarten, College Elementary School. Instructor, Ellensburg Public Schools.

Ruth Osborne—Workshop, Family Life Education, July 18-20. Hinsdale Township High school, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Helen Peterson—Education. Supervisor of Elementary Education, Yakima Public Schools.

Alpha Piland—Library. Coordinator of Instructional Materials, Granger Public Schools.

Lila Pitts Music Education Workshop, August 1-12. Professor Emeritus of Music Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

George Sauer—Coaching Clinic. Football Coach, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

David Shepard — Workshop, Reading in Secondary Schools, June 27-July 9. Secondary School Reading Specialist, Norwalk Public Schools, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Agnes Stewart—Physical Education. Health Coordinator, Renton Public Schools.

Donald Warner—Social Sciences and History. Professor of History, Macalester College.

Cliff Wells—Coaching Clinic. Basketball Coach, Tulane University.

Laura Zirbes — Workshop, the Gifted Child, August 1-12. Emeritus Professor of Education, Ohio State University.

## Highline System Offers Summer Camp Experience

CWCE students interested in gaining camp counseling experience for college credit are being offered an opportunity to participate in the Highline Public Schools summer camp program at Moran State Park on Orcas Island.

This camp is operated from Monday, June 13, to Sunday, July 10. There will be four camping periods of six days each.

Approximately 50 boys and 50 girls will attend each period. They are organized into units consisting of 8 to 12 campers.

A senior counselor, college student, is in charge of each unit, assisted by a junior counselor, a high school student. Transportation for counselors from Highline High School to the camp is furnished by the school system.

A Central student serving as a counselor for the four weeks period may earn five hours of credit in an outstanding professional laboratory experience.

All interested students should contact Dr. McGlasson in A-307c before April 22. Representatives from Highline will be on the campus at a later date to meet with all students who apply.



DISCUSSING SENIOR DAY plans are Edward Rogel, Director of Public Service, Morag Robertson and Dan Organ, co-chairman of the event. Senior Day, which is set for next weekend, will feature art and science demonstrations, scholarship meetings, movies, an assembly, fireside and dance.

## Channing Club Hears Miss Wiley

Bonnie Wiley, Director of Publications, spoke of personal experiences at a Channing Club meeting Tuesday night in the CUB.

Miss Wiley told of the joys and sorrows of reporting, recounting incidents of interest during her journalism career. Comments were made on her tour of Europe and her stay in the Pacific during World War II.

## Work Begun On Parking Facilities

Steps are now being taken to alleviate the parking problem at Central, which has posed a problem for college students for many years.

Last Wednesday morning, April 13, Don Akin, contracted by the school, began the "scraping and grading" necessary for the improvements. New parking areas will be located west of Carmody and Monro men's dormitories and on Eleventh Street, south of Wilson Hall (the new men's dormitory).

In addition, "new black topping" will be laid north of the new bookstore within the next three or four weeks. Additional improvements may be made this fall, but definite plans have not been made.

## Odell Announces Delegates To Model United Nations

The 13 official delegates to the Model United States Conference, May 5-7 at San Francisco State College, were announced early this week by Dr. Elwyn Odell, adviser.

The delegation includes: Shirley Willoughby, Jeff Vowles, Omar Poole, Charlene Cook, Lynne Fair-

man, Dave Divilebiss, Landon Estep, James Gleeson, Colleen Moore, Russ Jones, Lila Malet, Wally Sibbert and Bob Rancieh.

Estep has been elected to serve as delegation chairman. Other officers are Jeff Vowles, vice-chairman; Shirley Willoughby, secretary; and Colleen Moore, treasurer.

The permanent delegation will now begin its final stretch of preparation before going to the fifth annual conference.

Transportation by car, accommodations, and registration at the conference will be paid for by the budget appropriated by the SGA. The delegates will pay for their own meals.

A special banquet will be held for the delegates to conclude the activities of the conference.

Peru, the third largest country in South America, is being represented by Central this year. It is now a member of the Security council also.

MUN is a replica of the real UN and draws delegates from many colleges throughout the West each year. The General Assembly will be held in the San Francisco Opera House where the original UN was created.

## Foreign Service Examination Set

Students planning a career in the foreign service are invited to take part in nationwide written examinations which will be given on June 24 in 65 cities throughout the United States.

The Department of State hopes that the program will bring approximately 300 new Foreign Service officers into the career corps this year, a number which would be unprecedented for any 12-month period.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

The closing date for filing applications to participate in this examination is May 2, 1955. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

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## Dr. Britton Set To Speak Here

Dr. William E. Britton, National President of the Association of American University Professors, will be the featured speaker at the AAUP regional conference April 30 on the CWCE campus.

AAUP is a national organization for college professors and is divided up into regional and local organizations. The regional organization includes Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia. Members from these local chapters will be attending the meeting here on campus.

Dr. Martin Kaatz is president of the local chapter of AAUP and Dr. Sam Mohler is acting as general chairman of committees for the conference.

The local chapter is making arrangements for lodging and meals of guests in the homes of faculty members.

## Physicals Set For Next Monday

Physical examinations will be given in the Men's Gym Monday night for new students, students planning on fall quarter student teaching or September experience, and men turning out for spring sports who have not been examined.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students. Anyone who has not made arrangements for an examination appointment is requested to make them.

## Channing Club Film Set Sunday

"Gigi", one of the Channing Club foreign film series, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium Sunday.

Only ticket holders will be admitted to the film.

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