

5-4-1956

Campus Crier

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Crowded Activation League Discusses Many Problems

By PAUL LAMBERTSON

Standing room only was available at the first meeting of the Student Activation League held in the CES auditorium Tuesday evening.

More than 400 students and faculty members swelled the walls of the room as problems and criticisms were expressed and discussed during an open discussion period.

This meeting brought about by an aroused interest in a so-called "soap box speaker, a black hearse, and a feeling of apathy" was set up by a group of students representing no club or organization, as a means for students to express themselves.

George Worthington and Don Robertson conducted the 2½ hour session at which time Bob Easton, a graduate transfer student from the University of Washington and EWCE, who has recently gained recognition as the "noon hour soap box speaker," made several brief comments.

During the meeting Easton said, "My soap box campaign is through tomorrow. I'll move the hearse. It's gone!"

A number of questions and statements were directed at faculty members. In answer to a question that no scholarships were offered for scholastic achievement, Dr. E. E. Samuelson pointed out that between 100 and 150 scholarships are awarded yearly to outstanding students with scholastic achievement. These include PTA, Munson, room and others.

Faculty members present at the confab were Dr. Donald Murphy, Dr. A. H. Howard, Richard Reinholdt, Bernard Michals, Dr. Dan Oppleman, Anne Lembesis, Jeanette Ware, Bonnie Wiley, Dr. Floyd Rodine, Janet Lowe, Dr. J. Wesley Crum and Dr. George Fetter.

Provisions for an athletic training table were mentioned. The food problem received many critical and some favorable comments. These ranged from the size of baked potatoes to cooks carrying food home from the dining hall. Public opinion seemed to be that the dining hall committee should work harder toward attaining what the student body wants as a whole.

A humorous statement brought up during the food discussion was presented by a faculty member who said, "If you ate my wife's cooking you would be glad to go back to the chow hall." He later

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Organ Heads Herodoteans

Dan Organ was elected president of Herodoteans at a Tuesday night meeting held in Sue.

Other officers include: Dean Brotherton, vice president; Loree Sliffe, secretary; Ross Simmons, treasurer.

Plans were made for a bean feed at the city park on May 15. The group also decided to sponsor the book exchange next year.

Jack Lybyer Takes ECSA Presidency

Jack Lybyer, SGA president elect, was elected to serve as president of the Evergreen Conference Students' Association at the spring conference held at CPS last weekend.

The conference approved the proposal to change league resolutions to admit Seattle Pacific College and Gonzaga University to the Evergreen Conference.

Also passed was a resolution proposed by CWCE to form a new agenda board composed of one member from each school in the conference to work in conjunction with the executive board to plan the agenda for the spring conference. Dale Mitchell will represent Central on the board.

EWCE was selected as the host for the winter conference and CWCE will host the spring meet.

Representing Central at the conference were Colleen Moore and Connie Bankson, present SGA council members, and Lybyer, Mitchell, Shirley Willoughby, and Wayne Heisserman, new council officers.

Kamola Fire Shocks Girls

Fire towered three stories high in Kamola courtyard Monday, April 30, at 1 a.m. An unidentified firebug set tires, inner tubes, paper, and wood ablaze in a tulip bed about six feet from the dormitory wall.

"Several explosions and a flash of light made me leap out of bed. I thought the dorm was burning," Marlene Mansperger, student resident, said.

Ellensburg fire chief, Jack Caldwell, suspects it was a "mischievous prank" that wasn't intended to harm the 200 girls in the dorm. He said the offense is punishable by law and may be considered "a form of arson."

"The individuals should be apprehended and punished," Chief Caldwell declared. He said that the offenders must not have realized the possible danger of spreading fire.

"We were very lucky the girls had control of themselves and didn't panic," Mrs. Margaret Church, Kamola housemother, said. "Many girls slept through the whole event."

Campus Crier

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 20

ELLENSBURG, WASH.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956



THE LOTUS SKYLINERS will play for the Vet's Club dance tomorrow in the gym. The band features Patsy Nakasima as vocalist, and Don Kinsley, a former Central student, directs the band.

State Officials Speak Thursday

Two prominent state officials will be on the Central campus on Thursday, May 10, to meet with faculty and students concerning a number of important professional problems.

Vern B. Archer, Assistant Secretary of the Washington Education Association, and Boyd C. Jacobs, Assistant Secretary-Manager of the State Retirement System, will arrive in Ellensburg to address an afternoon meeting with the faculty and an evening meeting for senior students and FTA members.

The meeting with the faculty will be held on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in C-130 at which

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Lewis Heads Psych Club

Don Lewis was elected chairman of the board of executives of the newly formed psychology club at its second meeting.

Jama Goodman was elected secretary of the board and members at large are Floyd Ellingson and Richard Ozanich.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in the faculty lounge at 6:30 Monday, May 7. All psychology majors and minors are invited to attend.

Meetings have been set for 6:30 each Monday evening until the end of the quarter at a place to be decided at the previous meeting.

'Skyliners' Slated Saturday Night

"The Lotus Skyliners," a 21-piece band composed of Seattle Japanese youths, will play for the Vet's Club all-college dance tomorrow night in the gym.

"Oriental Nights" is the theme of the dance, which is set from 9-12. Decorations, under the direction of Norm Rice,

will feature a false ceiling and Japanese lanterns are also planned.

"Tickets are on sale today in the information booth of the CUB," according to Myron Rademiller, who is handling ticket sales. Price for tickets is 50c apiece, or \$1 a couple.

Members of the dance committee are Bob Easton, chairman, Bob Brandt and Rice. Other members of the club are helping with the final preparations for the dance.

"This band went over big when they played here last January," Royal Wise, Vet's Club president said this week. "The drummer was especially popular, but everyone made a big hit."

"The band members are all Seattle high school students, and the female vocalist is a junior at the University of Washington. Some of the band members are outstanding prep athletes, and some of them are potential Central students."

Wise explained that the band is sponsored by the Buddhist church in Seattle, which furnishes instruments. All profits go to the church youth work.

Band members practice after school and on Saturday mornings, and last year they made a tour to California. They are planning another two-week tour this year, Wise said.

Don Kinsley, director of the band, is a Central graduate. He teaches music in the Seattle schools.

SGA Agenda

Tonight

7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Way of a Gaucho," auditorium

9 p.m.—"Manhattan Mode," North hall

Tomorrow

1:30 p.m.—Whitworth baseball, Tomlinson field

7 p.m.—Dime movie, "Anthony Adverse," auditorium

After movie—Vet's Club All College Dance, gym

Snack Bar Bids Climb Too High

Bids totaling \$39,216 were opened in Seattle last Wednesday for improvements for the CUB snack bar.

"Since we do not have that much money available, the Union Board is considering operating in their present status for another year," said Dr. Robert E. McConnell.

In the meantime the union fees will be raised and the money allowed to accumulate until there is sufficient funds to finance the cost of improvements.

Some of the proposed changes include new counters, larger facilities, and better dishwashing accommodations, and improved lighting.

AWS Lists Daily Schedule For Mothers' Day Weekend

Mother's Day weekend begins on campus May 11-13, as a program, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for the expected 300 mothers from Washington and various states.

Darlene Brown, AWS social commissioner is student general chairman.

Registration will open Friday, May 11, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the CUB information booth. Spurs will register guests again on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Mothers will stay in the college dorms and surrounding hotels and motels.

Open house in all dorms continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The home economics department will be open to home ec. majors, minors, and their guests, sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Coffee Hour and a style show directed by Mrs. Olive Schnebly, CUB manager, will be held Saturday in the Student Union Building

from 2 to 4 p.m. A double showing of the fashion parade is planned.

Mothers whose last names begin from N-Z will have coffee and refreshments from 2 to 3 p.m. and A-M from 3 to 4 p.m.; style show review will alternate. Men and women's fashions from Kriedel's and Farrells' Men's Wear, local merchants, will be modeled by Central students.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWC president, and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dean of Women, will speak at the Mother's Day banquet plan-

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AAS Lists Military Ball Queen Hopefuls



Nominated for queen of the Military Ball this year are Leta Thorton, Marilyn Grove, and Marge Hendricksen. The candidates for the formal ball were nominated by Arnold Air Society.

Beverly Burbach was last year's queen.

The formal dance will be held May 11 in the Men's gym.

Co-chairmen of the affair are John Liboky, Darwin Nelson, Ed Faust, and Eldon Peterson. The decorations committee will also be headed by these four.

Committee heads for the dance are Don Fugimoto, refreshments; Don Lyall, candidates; Ed Faust, entertainment; and Gary Johnson, publicity.

Sabre Flight members will aid the advanced cadets with the committee work.

Decorations are to be on an Air Force theme with starry constellations set off by a blue background. Parachutes will be hung from the ceiling to give the effect of clouds.

Ballots for the queen candidates will be cast by the cadets in AFROTC classrooms at a later date.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN candidates are Marilyn Grove, Marge Hendricksen and Leta Thorton. AFROTC detachment members will vote soon for the queen, who will reign over next Friday's dance.

Springtime Brings Funtime

Spring—a time for Spring fever. Spring—a time for taking long drives. Drives—a place to see how fast the car will go. So reason some Central students.

Spring fever is fine except for a few neglected text books. Driving is fine, especially in pleasant weather. Speeding is fine if no one is hurt by it. "There's the rub."

One little word—IF. But that little word can mean a lot. Many can get hurt. The egocentric little child who dashes into the path of the car expecting the driver to watch out for him can get hurt or killed. The driver can get hurt if he hits a tree. In any case the driver can get hurt by hurting others.

Who wants the death or crippling of a child on his conscience? Who wants a conviction of reckless driving on his record? Who wants a huge bill to pay? Who wants accident insurance companies to consider him a poor risk? Think—do YOU?

Spring is a time of life, happiness, energy and activity. It is a time of growing and loafing and sunning. Don't make it a time of death and sadness.

Box 50

In regard to this apathy question, I feel Bob Easton has created much interest among Sweecyites. Gripes about the social life, food, and student publications are good for the school. Speeches that imply untrue remarks, or untrue thoughts, or statements made in public that cannot be backed up factually are not good.

I think this person Bob Easton, who is my friend, has over stepped his ground in creating false impressions to his fellow students. Easton has however started a good thing with his soap box speeches. But instead of having someone rave and roar at you at 12:30 in front of the CUB why can't this soap box be developed into debates on everyday problems. Such problems of national and world issues debated would stir up much interest among students at this leisure hour.

Bob Stidwell

To the readers of the Campus Crier:

From my observations, this year's Senior Day was not only the largest from the standpoint of attendance but one of the most successful Senior Days we have ever had. More than 400 high school seniors and junior college students from all parts of the state were guests on our campus. In addition to these people there were large numbers who came especially for the Art Festival or for Science Day.

The success of these events is due largely to the close cooperation and hard work of many students, members of the faculty and other staff members.

E. B. Rogel

Director of Public Service

Although every faculty member interested in student affairs was not invited to serve on the panel in Tuesday evening's assembly, we wish to express here that it was necessary to have some numerical limit established in order to function efficiently. Please realize that if possible, we would have liked to have invited all of you.

Dick Bogart

Editor, Campus Crier:

A reaction against apathy has finally hit our campus. Bob Easton has raised his voice in protest and I'd like to hear a few more voices. But instead of just striking out blindly, I'd like some concrete proposals. A lot of suggestions have been floating around campus as a result of Bob's speeches. Here are a few that I've heard.

First, students should voice their opinions in the Campus Crier and in campus club meetings. Second, students should support their SGA officers by voting and letting their opinions and gripes be known. Third, students should support school functions by participating in activities and attending meetings—for example, the Model UN's report to the student body which paid to send them to Corvallis. Fourth, students should lift some of the burden from club officers and advisors by volunteering for committee work, and helping on projects.

These are just a few of the suggestions that I've heard; I'd like to hear some more and I'd especially like to see some action.

Chuck Yenter
Box 964

AWS Lists Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

ned for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Commons Dining Hall. Deloris Filteau, AWS president, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Preparation for the dinner is managed by Mrs. Janet Marsh, Director of the Dormitories. Tickets will be on sale this week in the Common's ticket office at \$1.75 for guests and 50 cents for students.

A candlelight ceremony, initiating the newly elected AWS officers, opens the evening program in the college auditorium, following the banquet. Mrs. Hitchcock will present AWS scholarships and awards, and Darline Allen, Spur president, will introduce the Spurs for 1956-57. The Dance Club, directed by Ilene Benshoff, physical education instructor, will perform modern dance interpretations.



What do you think of Central?
Dennis Crevis, Enumclaw: "I



think it's a nice school. The kids are friendly, and the campus is nice. Since athletics is my field, I am interested in the sports department. So far, I can't find anything wrong with it."

Norma Petre, Kittitas: "I like it. It's a nice college, and the music department is good. I think I'll minor in music, but I'm not sure if I'll attend Central. I really don't know too much about it even though I do live in Kittitas."



Fred Steiner, Washougal: "It's a 11- right. I've been here only about an hour, and so the only thing I've seen is the assembly. It was a terrific assembly. Yes, I am coming here next year — because of the education department."



Lois Jurgens, Deer Park: "The students are really friendly, but it's awfully windy. The commercial education department is what interests me — I want to teach. But I don't know if I'll come or not — it depends on whether or not I get a scholarship."



Ray Hiltz, Valley: (It's in Pacific county.) It's all right. The educational opportunities is what I like best. I'm going to major in recreation. I don't have any comments against the school, no, and I do plan on coming here next year."



Crowded Activation

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "Honestly, my wife is an excellent cook," and requested that this statement go down on record. The college publications, the CRIER and the Hyakem, were discussed at length. The world news in the CRIER, letters to the editor, and story coverage were topics. The surplus of funds for the Hyakem, spring activity coverage, and compulsory purchasing were yearbook problems presented.

Extreme approval was given Dr. Samuelson when he answered the question "How do the standards of this college compare with those of other schools in the state?" He mentioned the fact that a great many people know it is a good school; it is outstanding in the field of education.

"Approximately 75 per cent of the teachers graduated from Central are rated as "B" students or better by the school administrators in the systems in which they are employed," he continued.

"This is a school of the common people; all students should be given a chance at higher education," said Dr. Samuelson. He left the students with one question in mind, "Should we close our doors to any students who want to come here with a high school diploma and try for a higher education?"

Channels presented as to how students' problems may be settled are through the student-faculty planning and coordinating board, the college president, the SGA president and the SGA council.

Easton remained calm and had very little to say during the meeting. He did not define his used term "spoon fed education" when asked, and he denied that he had criticized the administration or faculty during his "soap box speeches."

An investigation of faculty members' teaching methods and the amount of work that should be expected in some classes was proposed.

This matter will be discussed at the next meeting scheduled for next Tuesday evening, the time and place to be decided at a later date.

State Officials Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

time Jacobs will discuss important legislative proposals concerning the retirement system and Archer will discuss proposed legislation concerning salaries for teachers.

The evening meeting will be held in the College Elementary School auditorium and all Future Teachers of America members and senior education students are invited to attend. Archer will discuss the WEA and the beginning teacher and Jacobs will explain the importance of the state retirement system for all teachers.

This meeting will begin at 8:15 and will conclude at 9:15 at which time the faculty WEA unit will be host to the students at a reception to be held in the College Elementary School cafeteria.

In 1947 the state legislature authorized CWCE to grant the Master of Education degree.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2191

— Member —
Associated Press
Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press

Published every Friday, except test week and holidays, during the year and by-weekly during summer session as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College, Ellensburg. Subscription rates, \$3 per year. Printed by the Record Press, Ellensburg. Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg post office. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Editor.....Roger Asselstine
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SGA Meeting:

Students Air Grievances On Variety of Questions

One of the longest, and best-attended SGA meetings of the year was held Monday night.

The council approved setting up a \$1,500 sinking fund for the junior prom. This money will come from the general fund, and all expenses in addition to the band, such as decorations, will also be paid for by SGA. Tickets for the dance will then be lowered to \$2 a couple.

Looking Back...

1953

After months of preparation and planning, Central's 14-member delegation to the Model United Nations is packing its suitcases and resolutions and studying roadmaps of the route between Ellensburg and San Francisco.

1954

A turtle race, an ant hill in a glass container, a telescope on the roof, dancing moth balls, specimens of marine life, a whispering gallery and an electric eye connected to the drinking fountain are a few of the highlights of the third annual science open house.

1953

After almost two months of intensive research, the MUN delegation including Don Simpson, Fred Issacson, Arlie Eaton, Sam Long, Ron Tasso and Connie Weber left for Berkeley Monday.

15 years ago

Finding it a convenient way to "share the wealth," the sophomore class has decided to spend all of its accumulated funds on a theater party to be held at the Liberty theater on May 11. The picture to be shown for the occasion is "Come Live With Me," with Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart.

30 years ago

Fewer required courses and more electives is the basis for the new courses and curriculum to be instituted next year according to President George Black. The end in view is the making of WSN into a four year teachers' college. "Ten or 15 years from now, teachers colleges will be places to learn other than the routine things of teaching," said Mr. Black.

Red Cross Work Jobs Available

Polly Dow, special personnel representative from the Pacific Area Headquarters, American National Red Cross, San Francisco, will be on campus Monday, May 7, to explain to students the personnel needs of the organization.

Among the interesting career jobs are those in which Red Cross personnel provide recreational activities for U. S. troops stationed in Korea, and social service and recreation for servicemen at domestic and overseas military installations and military hospitals. In addition, positions are open in the Far East for young women who are stenographers.

Naval Team Schedules Visit for Wednesday

A Naval Flight Information Team will be in the CUB on May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of this visit is to give information on all officer programs to interested students.

Nancy Stevens gave a report from the committee which investigated the Hyakem budget. Recommendations included: a rebate for married students; surplus transferred to SGA; reduction for club fees; activation of publications board; raise in a sociate editor's salary from \$1. to \$20; one credit per quarter for work on the annual; and nominations of editor from the floor at publication board meetings. The report will be reviewed again after the committee has met with the publications board.

Action was postponed on buying another arc projector until the possibility that they will be out of date is investigated. Hugh Albrecht will report next week on the prospect of buying a zeon lamp, instead. Cinemascope films will be ready for next year, Albrecht said.

Joe Wilcoxson and Lowell Eerland asked for a raise for their photography work on the CRIER and Hyakem. The council approved a raise of 25 cents a picture to \$1.50, which will be in effect this week.

Jan Vinson and Chuck Libby presented their evaluation of the initiation and ideas for next year. After considerable discussion, the chairmen were asked to revise their report and present it again next week.

Donna Jinkins told of the difficulties in selecting dependable and cooperative cheer leaders. The council decided that a reviewing board composed of the new SGA council, W Club and Pep Club officers and the deans pass on the yell staff instead of the student body. The try-outs will be carried out for a longer period of time to test the aspirant's personality qualities.

Bob Easton was asked to tell the council his purposes in speaking to the student body. Cross questioning continued for a length period of time, with an emphasis on channelling ideas through proper groups. No conclusions were reached, but Easton agreed to take the comments of the council to heart.

Don Mitchell told the group that the afternoon mail service was working smoothly, and asked the council to check a raise in payment for key-takers. The group voted for a boost from 50 cents to \$1 for students who leave school with their post office keys.

PLAYBOY, ANYONE?

Would you like to get a copy of "Playboy" every month for only \$5? If you contact campus representative Ed Harderbrook, box 1, you can get a subscription for a dollar less than cost.

Is Your Money GOING or GROWING?

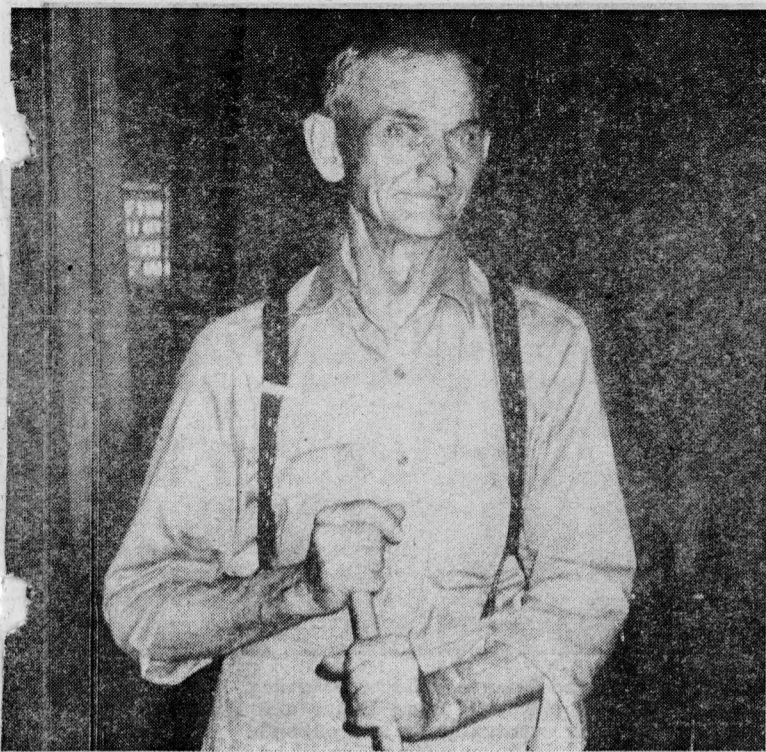
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Dixie Cups, Dime Movies Deaden Otto Bauer's Day

Otto Bauer is the tireless gentleman who cleans up the perennial mess that can be found in the college auditorium after any SGA movie on Friday and Saturday nights.

Otto just shrugs it off with a look on his face that seems to say, "What can you do?" He certainly would like to see an improvement in the untidy habits of the students at these movies, but he thinks that mentioning the trouble is comparable to talking a petrified log.

The 10 cent picture-shows are a nuisance," Mr. Bauer testifies. "The students are a disgrace on Friday and Saturday nights the way they mess up the auditorium," he said.

Students will find a weak excuse in trying to prove that all theatre audiences are the same way, according to Mr. Bauer. "At a play where the outside public is invited, they are not half as messy as the students after an all-college movie, he said.

"A lot of the shows are excit-

ing," Mr. Bauer explains. "And whatever they (the students) have, they tear in about 400 pieces and scatter all over creation."

"You can sweep up anything, including dixie-cups with malted milks," he said, adding, "As a rule they're never dry; there's the remains of it all over the floor."

Otto also mentioned the occasional finding of various sized and colored glass containers commonly referred to as bottles. Central students must be a terribly thirsty lot.

There hasn't been too much trouble with the smoking problem, he said, however. This is probably due to the threat to cancel movies if smoking did not cease, he thinks.

"The main trouble with smoking in the auditorium is the danger to the carpets," Mr. Bauer said. In the past, people have burned them trying to put their cigarettes out.

Bowen Wins State FTA Presidency

Larry Bowen was elected president of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America at the sixth annual state convention held on the EWCE campus at Cheney Saturday.

Bowen, a junior, has served as president of the local FTA chapter this year and is active in Maskers and Jesters, Kappa Delta Pi, dramatics and track.

Fourteen Central students attended the convention where outstanding state speakers were featured.

Anne Lembesis and Dr. A. H. Howard, advisers accompanied members, Donna Bell, Barbara Conrad, Bob Feuchter, Georgia Kibler, Paul Lambertsen, Shirley Larkin, Christine Larkin, Christine McDonald, Roger McDonald, Dave Perkins, Dean Puryear, Bill Raschkow, Sharon Saeger and Diane Williams to the meeting.



LARRY BOWEN, new state FTA president, received the gavel from outgoing president Bob Schwager of Eastern at the state convention at Cheney last weekend.

Roles Assigned For Productions

Jim Webster will portray the role of Luke Hazy and Dave Patrick, the Revenue Agent in "Moonshine," the first of the 3 one-act plays to be given May 17 and 18.

Allan Goodell will direct "Moonshine."


Dave Clark assumes the role of Boris Shamrayeff, a man sent to slay the Russian nobleman, Alexis Alexandrovitch, played by Allan Goodall in "The Game of Chess." Other characters in this play directed by Larry Bowen are Constantine and the footman played by Roger Asselstine and Dean Tarach, respectively.

Kay Cook sets the pace of the third play, "The Twelve Pound

Look," as the career girl typist, portrayed by Roger Asselstine and Kate. The roles of Sir Harry Vera LeVesconte, Norma Wood-Simms and Lady Simms will be arard is the director.

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College, High School Bands Slate Combined Concert Wednesday Night

Local musical talent will combine on Wednesday, May 9, when CWCE and Ellensburg High School bands play in concert in the college auditorium.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m., the program is to feature fifteen selections covering a wide range of musical tastes. Five numbers will be played by the combined groups.

According to A. Bert Christianson, Central's band director.

"We hope this will develop into an annual affair," says Christianson. "It's a fine opportunity for all the musicians to play in a larger group, and the high school band will benefit from working with more seasoned players," he added.

Selections by the aggregate bands will include Howard Hansen's "March Carillon," complete with chimes, bells, and a good deal of percussion, the descriptive "North Sea" overture by Hermann, and Offenbach's "Ballet Parisien." Osterling's "Charter Oak" march and the popular new "Beguine for Band" by Osser are also scheduled.

The 50 piece Central band will concentrate on contemporary music during its individual performance, according to Christianson. "Nutmakers' March" by Osterling, "Summer Day Suite" by Sigmeister, and F. Melius Christianson's "First Norwegian Rhapsody" will be heard. Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" is also being rehearsed.

Ellensburg High School's musical group is fresh from two first place wins in playing and sight reading at the Central Washington Music Festival, held in Moses Lake on April 21.

Twelve Students Present Recital

Twelve CWCE music students presented a recital in the CES auditorium Monday, April 30.

Arla Christopherson opened the program with a clarinet solo, "Canzonetta" by Pierne. Herb Kramlich, tenor, sang Paisiello's "Nel cor piu non mi sento." Soprano Marylou Turner sang "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn and "Quiet" by Sanderson.

"Musette" by Le Clair was Ralph Sire's clarinet solo. Baritone Richard Hull sang Carrissimi's "Victoria, Mio Core." "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter was sung by Josee Jordan, Soprano. Sandra Cox, soprano, sang "Dawn Gentle Flower" by Bennett. An alto saxophone arrangement of "Concerto in E minor" by Guerewich was played by John Lloyd.

Baritone Jack Turner sang Mozart's "Madamina" and one other selection. Kathryn Spurgeon, soprano, sang a Bohemian Folk Song, "Plaint," and a second solo. An English horn solo, "Lied" by Bozza, was June Snodgrass' selection. Baritone Edward Sand closed the program with "Gwine to Hebbn" by Wolfe.

MAIL, MAIL, MAIL

Students are reminded that mail is delivered in the student post office at 3 p.m. as well as 8:30 a.m. Mail is picked up for downtown distribution at these hours, also.

Miss Bryan Wins Prexy

New officers reign in Kamola Hall. Elections were held Saturday in the dorm.

Mary Bryan, a junior from Entiat, is the newly-elected president. Mary is an education major and a music minor. A graduate of Wenatchee Junior College, she was president of AWS and Wells House in Wenatchee. At Central, she is a member of the Central Singers and wing leader in Kamola.

Jama Goodman, a sophomore from Seattle, was chosen vice-president. She is a member of Spurs and a major in psychology.

Kamola residents cast their votes for Molly Clough, from Seattle, as secretary. Molly is a member of Future Teachers of America and Newman Club.

Gladys Weston, graduate of Franklin in Seattle, was picked as treasurer. She is a freshman and former Girls' Club officer at Franklin.

Laura St. George, from Mabton, was chosen scribe. Laura is an education major and a member of F.T.A.

Close voting cast Carol Ozanich and Darline Allen as social commissioners. Carol, a graduate of Franklin in Seattle, is a freshman and adn education major. Darline is a sophomore from Morton, an education major, and 1955-56 president of Spurs.

Staff Members To Eat Thursday

Murlin Spencer, Associated Press Bureau Chief for Washington, will speak Thursday night at the annual journalism banquet to be held at the Antlers Hotel at 6:00 p.m.

Guests will include Bob Wood, Executive Editor of the "Wenatchee Daily World;" Clifford Kaynor and Frank Oechsner of the "Ellensburg Daily Record;" and Joe Kendall of KXLE.

Other guests will be Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Samuelson, Dr. Catherine Bullard, Ed Rogel, and Bonnie Wiley.

Spencer was the director of all AP War Correspondents in the Pacific during World War II. At the end of the war he became AP Bureau Chief in Japan where he had charge of all Far Eastern coverage.

Marines to Procure Here Next Wednesday

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will again be in the Student Union at Central Washington College of Education on Wednesday, May 9 to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.



DURING THE SCIENCE DAY demonstrations in the Science building Saturday, high school students impressed each other with various scientific apparatus. Lynn Baker and Dick Erickson of Renton high school are shown with a tesla coil, which eventually lit a neon bulb.

400 Seniors Visit Campus; Scholarship Winners Listed

A record 400 seniors attended Senior Day activities on campus last weekend, according to an estimate by Ed Rogel, Director of Public Service.

Scholarship winners in the Art Festival were announced Tuesday by Reino Randall, Fine Arts Department head.

One-hundred dollar Room Scholarships were awarded to Sharon Baker, of Wapato High School, and Martha Fosnacht, Rochester High School; the J. C. Penney \$25 Scholarship to Joy Wright, Renton High School; Kappa Pi \$25 Scholarship to Virginia Alvord, Stadium High School, Tacoma; and the \$25 Art Festival Scholarship to Cree Lombard, Bainbridge High School, of Wanslow.

Critique of the exhibits was given by Robert Rasmussen, head of the Art Department of Whitman College. Demonstrations in various phases of art media were given during the day by both high school and college students.

Augmenting the gallery facilities for the festival were the portable screens recently produced by the Kappi Pi and the Art 100 class.

Scholarships in the Science and Mathematics Division of the Senior Day Contests will be awarded later, it was announced by Dr. M. W. Mayberry and Bruce Robinson, co-chairmen.

They stated, "We were very much pleased with the type of projects shown and talks given.

"We are especially gratified with the rapid development of the project display section, which was initiated last year. It encourages the participation of those students who

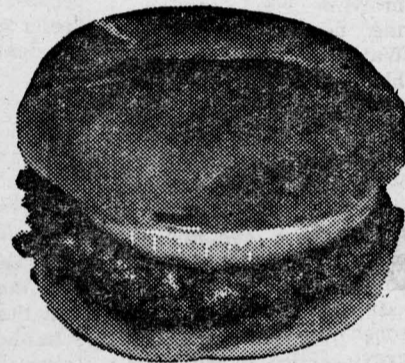
ing were 128 participating and observing students and teachers.

Do-Si-Do is Central's square dance group, and is open to all interested students.

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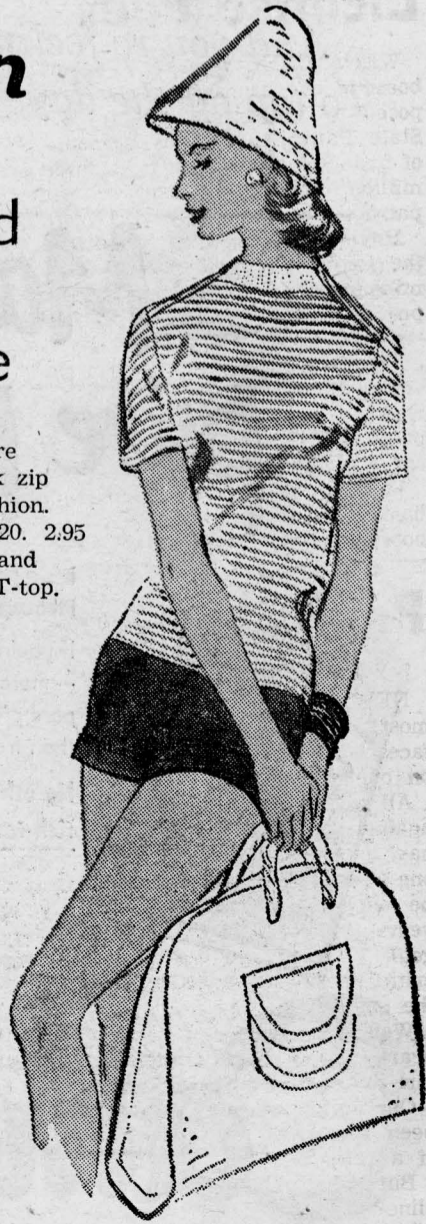
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World Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shakespeare Still Real

By STANELY GODFREY

CHISLEHURST, England (AP) — Stonemasons pried open a 400-year old tomb Tuesday to try and prove William Shakespeare was a literary fraud, but found nothing to damage the Bard of Avon's reputation.

After two hours of digging into the St. Nicholas Church tomb of the Walsingham family, they lifted a heavy marble slab to reveal a few fragments of glazed tile, a load of sand and a layer of brick. They holed through the brick and lowered a light, revealing only a lead casket below. The government already had decreed the casket could not be opened.

The project was the brainchild of Calvin Hoffman, 49-year-old New Yorker. He had hoped to find early 17th century documents to prove his theory that Christopher Marlowe, an Elizabethan poet and dramatist, authored the plays and poems attributed to Shakespeare.

Hoffman was adamant.

"There are no bodies, no coffins, and no sarcophagus directly beneath the marble slab," he declared. "I intend to continue my researches."

He gave no indication of his next move.

Hoffman contends that history is wrong in saying Marlowe was killed in a Thames River tavern brawl in 1593. Instead, he theorizes, the poet's patron, Sir Thomas Walsingham, hid him out to save him from the headman's ax for alleged heresy and substituted another's body.

Then, Hoffman's theory goes, Walsingham hired Shakespeare, a little known London actor-manager, to front as the author of the plays and poems the fugitive turned out in his hiding place.

If evidence exists, Hoffman reasoned, Sir Thomas took it to the grave. He thought the papers might have been left outside the casket, underneath the slab.

Boost Car License Fees

WENATCHEE, (AP) — A \$3-a-year boost in car license fees was proposed by the acting chief of the State Patrol Monday as a means of financing his request for a three million dollar increase in the patrol's biennial budget.

Roy Carlson said the boost in the patrol's budget from 7 to 10 million dollars was necessary to provide salary increases for patrolmen, add 150 new officers, 45 communications dispatchers and 50 weighmasters. The weighmasters check truck weights to prevent overloads from damaging the highways.

Under Carlson's proposal, the basis vehicle license fee would be boosted from \$5 to \$8 a year.

Ike Speaks For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sent word to Congress Monday that any substantial cuts in his \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program at this time "would greatly endanger the security of the United States."

Eisenhower's view was relayed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State Dulles following a White House conference.

In an all-out defense of the program which has undergone repeated attacks on Capitol Hill, Dulles testified:

"To have this program appreciably reduced, interfered with, or put in jeopardy would gravely endanger the security of the United States. That is the considered judgment of the President and all his advisers who are charged with safeguarding our national security."

Dulles said that judgment was expressed in the President's message of March 19 and "has not been altered."

"The President told me that this morning," Dulles said.

Dulles also told Congress that Russia's new leaders seem mindful for the first time of "the yearnings of the Russian people for greater freedom." But he said they "have not gotten religion."

If we want the Russians to forego "their old policies of violence," Dulles said, "we had better continue doing the things which have led them to desist."

Dulles said Russia has been deterred from aggression by "the network of mutual security treaties . . . backed by our mobile striking power."

Hog Enjoys Paper Dinner

SPOKANE (AP) — A Poland China hog ate the official office copy of the entry list but the Spokane Junior Livestock Show was able to get away on schedule Tuesday.

Gilbert Heggemeier, Spokane County agent, put the papers inside for a moment Monday while he checked a pen of lambs. When he looked back, a hog next door was munching the last shreds of the list.

The hog, owned by Ronnie Morrison of St. John, Wash., showed no ill effects. Show officials worked well into the night to compile a new list and decided not to disqualify the porker.

Larry Miller of St. John was elected "mayor of Show Town" Monday night. Council members elected were John Stelzer, St. John; Maryin Stelzer, Lind; David Appel, Colfax, and Virginia Nelson, Walla Walla.

Don Birdsell, St. John, was elected police chief.

Joining the Army? Berets May Be Waiting —

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is thinking of outfitting its troops with berets—but the idea already has one Congress member aghast.

Army quartermaster officers told the House Appropriations Committee, in testimony made public Tuesday, the Army has "under study" proposals to outfit all troops in green berets.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa.) said he thought berets might be good morale builders for special units like paratroopers, "but not GI berets for the whole army."

Preview of the Future Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What will the American home be like in 1965?

C. G. Walker, commercial vice president of the General Electric Co., told the American Public Power Assn. convention Wednesday:

The typical home will be a prefabricated, stressed-skin plastic dome, with partitions used only for privacy and to separate various living functions.

It will have a ceiling which at night bathes the entire house in an even, indirect light, giving a sense of vast spaciousness.

Automatic heating and cooling will be supplied by a heat pump—reduced in size by about 30 per cent and requiring as little as one-fourth as much floor space as previous models.

The eye-level refrigerator will be a free-standing unit requiring no elaborate or expensive installation; underneath will be a drawer-type freezer.

The kitchen will also feature automatic dispensers of ice water, ice cubes and crushed ice. Pots and pans will have thermostatically controlled heating elements that can be plugged in anywhere.

He said American leisure living presents an "unlimited market for electrical products and services."

"The impact of atomic energy will extend far beyond the generation of electrical energy," said H. V. Strandberg, chief engineer, Seattle City Light Co.

State Offenses Fall This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite slight increases in four types of crime, offenses fell off nearly 6 per cent in Washington State last year, the FBI reported Monday.

The tabulation of known criminal offenses in 37 Washington cities showed an increase in the number of negligent manslaughters, rape, aggravated assault and auto theft.

The state's decline in crime compared with a national drop of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the urban crime rate.

It Happened Off Campus . . .

May, Snow, Frost Arrive Together

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May arrived in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday with freezing temperatures and up to two inches of snow at Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued cool temperatures with a warming trend by the end of the week. The snow began to melt as the day wore on at Bonners Ferry where residents have been worried about a possible spring flood. In Ellensburg temperatures were slightly below normal and spring winds reared their heads.

In Yakima the parent-teacher group convened in state session. Delegates to the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers convention were to vote on a recommendation that the Legislature provide funds for a statewide kindergarten program in the public schools.

1,300 On Hand

The proposal was part of a platform presented to the 1,300 delegates by the PTA board of managers. Mrs. David M. Wood of Tacoma, the retiring state president, commented that the group had pioneered in support of kindergartens.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) collapsed and died Monday of a heart attack on the stage he loved best—the political platform.

The 78-year-old "veep" of the Truman administration faltered and fell as he neared the end of a 30-minute keynote speech at Washington and Lee University's mock Democratic convention.

He had just recalled his national political career as a Congressman, junior Senator, senior Senator, majority leader, vice president and finally junior Senator gain for the cheering students. His last words were:

"I am willing to be a junior. I am glad to sit in the back row, for I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

From Portland, Ore., comes word that an investigation of Portland vice continued quietly under the direction of Oregon Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton. Two reporters for The Oregonian, who wrote a series of copyrighted articles on vice, were questioned Monday.

Hopes For Peace

And from Jerusalem comes this report: The U.N. truce organization Tuesday announced plans to bolster the Israeli-Egyptian ceasefire with U. N. observer posts and mobile U. N. patrols along the tense Gaza border between the two nations. The truce supervision headquarters said Israel and Egypt had agreed to the new border arrangements in a new attempt to prevent further hostilities.

The announcement came as U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjeld went into a new meeting with Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion. Each was accompanied by a battery of aides.

Excitement hit Malaya. From Ipoh comes this report: A grenade was hurled into a Chinese restaurant in this central Malayan tin center, injuring four Australian soldiers, three Malayan police inspectors and three Malayan civilians. Police blamed the bombing on three Chinese Communist rebels they said escaped on bicycles.

In Tokyo U. S. Ambassador John M. Allison assured Japan of American technical aid for its peaceful atomic energy program.

In Yokohama, Japan, Yokohama waterfront police reported they have rounded up a 14-man gang they charged swindled U. S. servicemen, seamen and foreign tourists of nearly \$17,000 over a two-year period. Police said gang members approached foreigners and offered to change U. S. dollars into Japanese yen. The Japanese then took the American currency and short-changed the victims or ran off without making any payment, police claimed.

From Washington, D.C. came word that official recognition of the Tribal Council elected last December by the Yakima Indians of Washington state was announced.

News From Reds

In Moscow Communist Party chief Khrushchev told 10,000 cheering Russians Monday the United States is moving in the direction of cooperation with the Soviet Union. His speech was broadcast and televised throughout the Soviet Union from Moscow's Central Military Airport, where Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin had just landed on their return from a 10-day tour of Britain. Both Bulganin and Khrushchev praised British hospitality and the results of their negotiations with Prime Minister Eden. But they had scathing words of denunciation for the Labor Party, the British Socialist movement, which they accused of following a "reactionary anti-Soviet policy."

From Olympia comes word that taxpayers seeking Ryder Bill refunds or less than \$200 will not have to sue to get their money back, Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith Grim announced. Those who failed to protest the overpayments also will be reimbursed. The action will forestall a deluge of recovery suits.

The Ryder bill refunds became payable after the State Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision Thursday, held unconstitutional the 1955 Ryder Bill designed to raise local property taxes for school purposes only.

In Vienna, Austria, Austrian police said a young Hungarian tractor driver crashed through the Iron Curtain aboard his tractor but reported loss of three companions under a hail of fire from Hungary's Communist border guards. The youth, 18, was quoted as saying the three others, all youths working with him near the wire-guarded frontier, fell from the tractor during the shooting and he believed them dead.

By his account, all decided to flee to Austria because they were afraid they would be drafted into the Hungarian army.

Stalin Gets Blame

From Moscow comes word that Soviet Russia has laid its agricultural problems squarely on Stalin's shoulders. The authoritative magazine, Communist, charges in its current issue that the old dictator was mainly to blame for Russia's agricultural shortages. It was the first time a Soviet publication has accused Stalin of mistakes in farm policy. This was one of four major counts leveled against him in Communist party chief Khrushchev's secret speech to the 20th party Congress.

From Paris comes news that France replaced two key administrators in Algeria last week in its stepped-up drive to smother the 17-month-old rebellion there. French authorities said Moslem raiders had exhibited "unprecedented savagery" in a series of punitive strikes the past few days against Algerian villages loyal to France.

Officer Brings News

From Munich, Germany comes news that a Soviet officer who fled to the West four months ago said the Kremlin is preparing for military aggression with atomic weapons. The officer, 27, told a news conference that present tactics of the Soviet Union are an attempt to create disunity in the Western camp.

A bus company official promised in Montgomery, Ala., to back up any driver arrested for permitting racial integration on a bus in Montgomery.

Parents Have Perplexing Problems, Too—

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most important duties a parent faces is the infliction of discipline on one's offspring.

All my life I have been a rebel against the idea of conformity. I have never wanted to be like anyone else. I have always wanted to be only myself—and after many years I'm not sure I've found the goal. I knew, better than any critic, that I have yet to become the one I'd like to be.

Well, late in life but young in heart, my wife and I took a little girl into our home.

Our only investment in her has been love, and we feel no need of a refund.

But what about family discipline?

It is only when she is alone with her parents that the real devil succeeds the angel in Tracy. She

won't be three years old until late June. It is usually only to us alone that she shows the hellion in her—the normal negativeness customary with children in what the psychologists call "the terrible twos."

I came from an old-fashioned family, and I realize that much of my education came from a parental hand or belt applied to my backside. I felt the same formula applied to Tracy.

But I was a coward as a child—and Tracy Ann simply isn't. Infliction of physical punishment generally makes her only more stubborn. We have found that the most effective form of punishment with her is to withhold our usual praise of her.

Any real criticism brings her to tears, and it is so unfair to a child that I do not have the heart

to use it often.

The only times I ever swat Tracy hard is when she climbs into the window area—we live on the 8th floor—or when she starts into the street without holding my hand.

She has been told not to do these things. She has been told the reason why: That to climb into the window area and learn out too far. . . to adventure into the streets by herself . . . might cause us to lose her, and that without her life could never be the same again for her father and mother.

The odd thing I have found is that when I pummel her behind real hard out of blind panic because she has violated the laws of her personal safety she will weep but little, and come and cling to the palm swung against her. She knows why.

THE CATS MEOW

By ROLLIE DEWING

A glance at the track schedule shows that Wildcat track fans will see no more of the Central tracksters this year. The meet with the Whitworth Pirates on April 13 was the first and last appearance of our track team in Ellensburg this year.

The Eastern Washington Savages were supposed to meet with Central here last Friday but the coaches decided that there might be too much wind in the Rodeo City so decided to have the meet at Cheney on Saturday. The Central trackmen were pretty unhappy about the switch and so were many people who wanted to see the Cats perform at least once more this season. Ironically, there was a 20 mile-an-hour wind at Cheney last Saturday.

Tennis Team Tops All

Who has the best record of the three spring sports teams? Not the baseball squad; the tennis team has the spotless record. The tennis men have won seven straight matches and may go undefeated this season if they can get by the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane today. The Cats' remaining four matches will be with Whitworth, and Eastern.

Members of the W Club are greatly appreciative of the fine gesture by Bill Ross of Ross Brothers. During the reign of L. G. Carmody as the Central football coach, the player voted as the outstanding freshman was awarded a new suit from Ross Brothers. When Carmody left last year the award was thought to be discontinued. However, Ross Brothers gave Jim Thrasher, the outstanding freshman award winner, a new suit this year because no provision had been made for an award by anyone else.

CRIER Controversy

In recent weeks a good deal of controversy has been stirred up about the policies of the CRIER. Speaking for the sports section, there are no unreasonable restrictions on what can be printed and any information that is brought to our attention that has news value is printed. Whether material does have any news value is, of course, the big question, and this matter is handled strictly by the members of the sports staff. None of our material this year has been censored, cut, or edited in any manner whatsoever except as we saw fit.

Correll May Be Back

Gary Correll, Central's top man in the javelin, will probably see more action yet this season despite the fact that he pulled a muscle in his arm with his first throw during the Eastern meet last Saturday. In a talk with Gary Tuesday night, he said that his doctor had ordered him to take it easy for a week or so but did not show extreme concern over the arm.

Since the sophomore lad is a strong contender for the Evergreen Conference championship this year and the NIAI National Finals again, hopes are high that he will recover quickly. He placed fourth in the nationals at Abilene, Texas, last year as a freshman.

CATTING AROUND . . . Dave Perkins says that his face was red after his article on Dick Carlson last week; the first baseman comes from Roosevelt High School, not Franklin . . . After Don Pierce fought bad starts and headwinds in his first two track meets, he got a boost for a change from the wind at Eastern . . . Walt Woolley is probably the oldest man on the baseball team; he's pushing 31 . . . Jim Marta had to trip the light fantastic to run the high hurdles last Saturday; somebody knocked down one of his hurdles and he had to gingerly step over it in the progress of the race . . . Watch some of our Central girls fire a softball around and you'd be afraid to play catch with them, men—they throw hard . . . It is rumored that a would-be tennis player swore off the game completely when he saw Dick Carlson's home run ball coming toward him in the courts last Saturday . . . Larry Bowen of the Central track team won a first Saturday even if he didn't place in the track meet; he was elected State President of the Future Teachers of America.

Girls Participate In Full Schedule Of Rec Activities

Central's sports-minded girls are participating in a wide variety of activities this quarter that offers recreation for almost everyone.

Badminton holds a feature spot on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 o'clock in the men's gym. An intramural tournament is being held which has approximately 40 girls participating. Sixteen doubles teams are entered in the doubles tournament, while 16 singles players are also entered in the singles division of the tournament. Both tournaments are double-elimination type events.

Tennis players are participating

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in their own tournaments. Ladder tournaments are set up for both doubles teams and singles players and matches are carried on at any time during the day that the participants are free. At present approximately six doubles teams are entered in that phase of the tournament, while ten singles players are listed on the singles tournament roster.

Softball is being played in the evenings from 6-7 o'clock. Since there has been considerable difficulty in maintaining enough steady teams to keep a tournament in this sport moving, the girls gather and play on teams chosen on the basis of the number of girls turning out on any given night. The process

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CWC Takes Baseball Lead

Central Washington's Wildcats posted easy wins over Eastern's Savages in a conference double-header held on Tomlinson Field last Saturday afternoon to grab undisputed first place in the Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference.

Stu Hanson was the winning pitcher in the first game, striking out 11 of the opposition and giving up only one earned run for a final score of 11-3. Gary Driessen allowed only one hit in the second contest and struck out 10 to win by a 9-4 count.

In the Central half of the first inning of the opener, first baseman Dick Carlson rapped a homer an estimated 380 feet for the first tally. Don Dihel added a run in the second and scored again in the fourth on Jerry Jones' drive over the right field fence.

Central clinched the game score-wise in the fifth with four singles, a walk, and a three bagger by Jones for seven runs in the inning.

Eastern's runs came in the fourth inning after a walk, an error, a hit batter, and a single by Pete Davis, and in the seventh when the Savage rally was stopped short after one run by a spectacular catch in left field by Jim Nelson.

The Wildcats jumped out in front in the second game with Remo Nicoli's in-the-park home run bringing in Carlson for two tallies in the first inning and Jerry Jones' tally in the second on Driessen's single in the second inning.

The third inning raised the score by three with a triple by Fred Hauff with the bases loaded, and a homer by Chuck Hansen in the sixth brought in three more runs which made Central's final total nine runs.

Eastern's second game scores came in the third when Bob Meinke tripled and scored on an error, and in the fifth and sixth innings when two singles plus some Central errors brought in two more.

Racketmen Hold Undefeated Role

On the unbeaten list are the Central racketmen as they slipped by the PLC gladiators with a 16-0 score in a match which was held on the Central courts last Saturday.

With unmarred records this season are three Wildcat players, Bill Pearson, Bob Allen, and Bob LaLonde.

Bill Pearson downed Jim Gun-4-6, and 6-1; Bob LaLonde won over Ross Aust, 6-2, 6-0; and Bob Allen swept past Jim VanVeek, 6-0, 6-0.

Two other singles wins were Aris Frederick over Bill Johnson, 6-1, 6-2; and Don Iverson who won over Bud Swanson, 6-2, 6-4.

Only one doubles match was played and was won easily by Allen and Frederick over Johnson and Van Veek, 6-1, 6-1.

The Cats had previously edged Larson Air Force Base on Wednesday, 4-3 for their sixth straight win. The PLC win upped their win string to seven straight for an undefeated season thus far.

has been working out quite well, according to various participants.

These events have all been under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association, as in past years. Helen Argus has presided over the group during the past year.

Washington State Normal School in Ellensburg was established by the state legislature at their first meeting in 1890.



CENTRAL'S THIRD SACKER, Chuck Hansen, puts the tag on Eastern Washington's third baseman as the visitor tried to slide in safely during the opening game of last Saturday's doubleheader on Tomlinson field. Central swept both contests, winning 11-3 and 9-4.

Wildcat Teams Cover State In Weekend Sports Activity

Central Washington College's three teams will all be in action this weekend. Today and tomorrow will see the Wildcat tennis team at Whitworth this afternoon and at Eastern Saturday. Coach Monty Reynolds will have his thinclads at Pacific Lutheran College tomorrow in quest of their first victory, while the Central baseball team will be hosting the Whitworth Pirates Saturday afternoon on Tomlinson field in a pair of seven-inning tilts.

RACKETMEN UNDEFEATED

The Wildcat tennis squad, boasting a 7-0 season's record this spring, is on its way to its first championship team in a number of years. Three Wildcat netmen are undefeated thus far this season in singles. Bob LaLonde, Bob Allen, and Bill Pearson all have unblemished marks to their credit so far.

The Central racketmen have met neither of the two teams this spring as yet, but reports are that Whitworth is the stronger of the two teams. Eastern is said to be weak in the sport this year.

Tracksters Look For Win

Central's track squad will probably have its best chance of the season to pick up a victory tomorrow. PLC was beaten handily by Western Washington last week, 102-28, and has also suffered a 90 1-3 to 35 2-3 loss at the hands of Seattle Pacific College.

The Wildcats will miss the services of Gary Correll, who will be out of the javelin event with a wrenched arm, especially because PLC is strong in the event. John Fromm set a field meet record or PLC in its Western meet by tossing the spear 197' 9" last week. The Wildcat reserve strength, plus the improvement on the part of several men, should give the Central squad a good chance at victory, however.

CWCE Nine In Top Spot

Coach Warren Tappin's baseball

team moved into undisputed first place in the Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference last Saturday when they clubbed the Eastern Washington College baseball team twice, 11-3 and 9-4, for a 4-0 conference record. The Cats have won 15 and lost only two so far this season.

The Whitworth nine which will be here tomorrow afternoon on the local field has already seen indications of the Wildcats' power. Central downed the Pirates twice in the conference openers at Spokane two weeks ago, 5-0 and 6-0. Gary Driessen and Stu Hanson both pitched five-hitters in the two contests.

Hanson and Driessen will probably again draw the mound duties tomorrow. Hanson has won six straight this season without a defeat and Driessen has five wins to his credit with a 15-2 record for his three years of mound duty at Central. Hanson posted 11 strikeouts last Saturday against Eastern. Both boys are juniors.

Central showed tremendous batting power last Saturday, as they blasted four Eastern pitchers for 19 hits, including four home runs. Previously, on Thursday afternoon, the Wildcats had romped over Larson Air Force Base, 22-6.

No more than 12 quarter hours of correspondence and-or extension credit may be approved as a part of the 45 quarter hours in the student's fifth year program for the Standard General Teaching Certificate.

Congratulations
JIM THRASHER

Winner of
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ROSS BROTHERS

Freshman Football Award

Woodsmen Roll In MIA Action

by CLIFF ASPLUND

"Merrily we roll along, roll along." This might be the Woodsmen's theme song after this week's action in MIA softball.

With only one game left on the schedule, the Woodsmen hold a one-game lead over their nearest rival, Wilson I. The reason for the song, however, is that they downed their closest opposition when they scored five runs in the last inning to win a 6-3 victory over the Fatties.

A two-run double by Dale Louk in the first inning followed by another tally got the Fatties off to a 3-0 lead early in the game. The Woodsmen came back with one of their own in their half of the first and that's the way it stood up until the seventh and deciding inning.

KENOYER HOMERS

Wayne Kenoyer led off the seventh with a long home run and the flood gates opened on Fatty pitcher Jim Gosney. A bevy of singles and doubles and a couple of walks sandwiched in all totaled up to five runs and the win.

The losers, who were breathing hot on the Woodsmen's heels in the title chase, were just about eliminated by the loss.

Wilson I, getting another snappy hurling job from Rollie Dewing, kept alive their mathematical chance for the pennant by whacking their neighbor team, Wilson III, 6-2. In a game between the also-rans, Carmody hall edged the Jokers 8-7.

LEAGUE B CLOSE

In League B it's still a tight chase. The Kennedy Klubbers lead the pack with two wins, no losses, and two ties. Panting down Kennedy's neck are the Heidelbergers with three wins and one loss.

The leaders were held to a 4-4 tie in their first game by the Off-Campus Maud's Boys. The Klubbers rebounded from this minor setback the next night however—to the Queen's consternation. They slammed the Queen's pitching all over the park for an 11-2 triumph.

The runner-up Heidelbergers kept up the pace with a batting practice 13-0 slaughter of Alford.

Wilson II got into the slaughter act too, with a 16-0 bashing of the hapless Alford team. In the last game of the week Maud's Boys scored six runs in the top of the last inning to edge Wilson II 7-6. Del Teade led the victors with some timely relief pitching and a couple of hard basehits.

Bob Hartman Journeys To Italy For Bike Race

Bob Hartman, a Renton High School graduate now attending Central, will leave for Italy, June 4 to enter the bicycle race in Milan. Hartman will then go to England where he will enter more races.

Hartman will return home from England and continue practicing for the Olympic Games in Australia this fall.

Candidates for degrees are required to be present at the Commencement exercises unless excused by the Committee on Admissions, Matriculation and Graduation.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May
 5 Whitworth at Central x
 11 Central at Fairchild AFB
 12 Central at Eastern x
 14 Fairchild AFB at Central
 18-19 Evergreen Conference
 Championship Play-offs
 (on East Side)
 x East Side Conference games

Sportrait:

Ron Dihel Patrols Center Field Spot

Ron Dihel, Central's handy center fielder, holds the featured spot as Sportrait's star of the week. Ron, who stands 5'10" and weighs 170 pounds, comes from Tacoma. He attended Clover Park



RON DIHEL

High School before graduating in 1952, and lettered in basketball and baseball both at the school. He picked up two numerals in base-

Eastern Savages Too Much For Wildcat Track Team

Eastern Washington College's powerful track squad proved to be too much for Central to handle last Saturday at Cheney, as Eastern rolled up 90 1-3 points against Central's 40 2-3 to defeat the Wildcats.

Five dual meet records fell dur-

ing the day's activities. Don Pierce took advantage of a helpful push by the wind to burn through the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds, a mark which broke his own previous record of 9.7 seconds. Pierce just barely edged out Eastern's Lyle Balderson in the race, but Balderson reversed the tables a short while later by breaking his own 220 mark of 22.4 seconds with a 21.4 effort which saw Pierce come in second.

New Records

Three other Eastern men set new records. Ron Sperber threw the javelin 199' 7", John Haelin went 13' in the pole vault, and Howard Verbeck ran the low hurdles in 24 flat to break previous marks.

Gary Correll was the tough luck man of the meet—the lad wrenched his arm in his first throw of the javelin and was unable to finish the event. His one throw won him second place with a distance of 194 feet, however. He had been considered as a strong contender for the conference title but now may have to sit out the remainder of the season.

Henry Wins

Several other Central men showed well in the meet with improvement being noted in several instances. Carlos Henry won his second consecutive first place in the discus with a heave of 128' 9". Jim Marta tied for first in the

high jump, and Tom Shellenberger did well in the pole vault, just missing the 12' 6" mark.

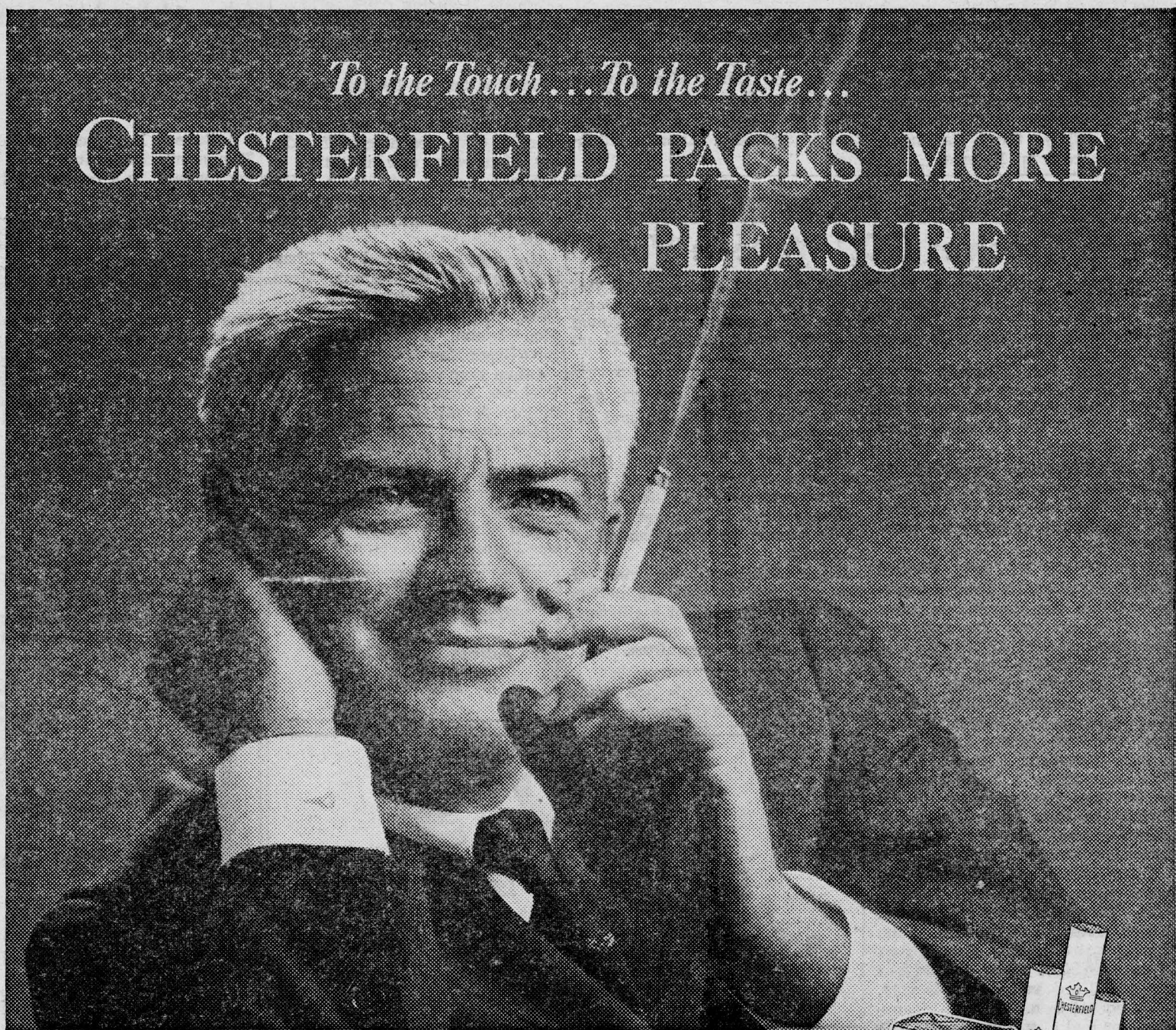
Walt Wilson clipped 10 seconds off his previous times in the two mile and led much of the race but was still edged out in the home stretch by two paces in a close finish. Bill Bourn placed for the first time this season in the broad jump with a second, and freshman Terry Jansen took second in the shot for his first showing this year.

100—1. Don Pierce (C); 2. Balderson (E); Diebel (C). Time—9.6 seconds.
 220—1. Lyle Balderson (E); 2. Pierce (C); 3. Speer (E). :21.4.
 440—Jack O'Donnell (E); 2. Speer (E); 3. Ray (C). :51.5.
 880 — 1. Ike Cummings (E); 2. Thompson (E); 3. Schutte (C). 2:02.2.
 Mile—1. Don Riggs (E); 2. Fruit (E); 3. Schutte (C). 4:45.6.
 Low hurdles—1. Howard Verbeck (E); 2. Goodspeed (E); 3. Thomas (C). :24.0.
 High hurdles—1. Verbeck (E); 2. Goodspeed (E); 3. Marta (C). :15.0.
 2-Mile—1. Jim Growden (E); 2. Wilson (C); 3. Riggs (E). 10:20.1.
 Shot—1. Dick Huston (E); 2. Jensen (C); 3. Henry (C). Distance—44 feet 3 inches.
 Pole vault—1. John Kaelin (E); 2. Farmer (E); Shellenberger (C). 13-0.
 Discus—1. Henry (C); 2. Tschirley (E); 3. Huston (E). 126 9/4.
 High jump—1. Tie between Duane Carlton (E) and Dick Marta (C). 3.
 Tie among Verbeck (E), Dible (C) and Youngblood (C). 5-8.
 Broad jump—1. Lyle Balderson (E); 2. Bourn (C); Ray (C). 20-9.
 Javelin—1. Ron Sperber (E); 2. Correll (C); 3. Collins (E). 199.7.
 Relay—1. Eastern (Jack O'Donnell, Cece Thompson, Ike Cummings, Jim Speer) by forfeit.

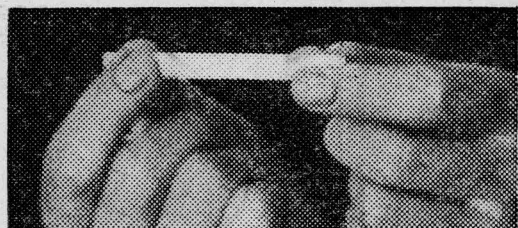


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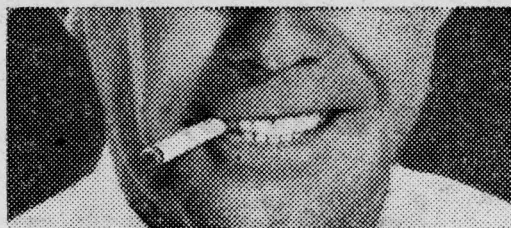
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North Elects Tingelstad

North Hall men elected Carl Tingelstad of North Bend as their president for the coming school year. Tingelstad will receive the gavel from Dave Divilbiss, retiring president.

Others chosen in last Thursday's election were Bill Chapman, vice-president; Albert Franko, secretary; Barry Gray, treasurer; Dale Ray and Bob Greenlee, MIA representatives; Rufus Littlefield, sergeant-at-arms; and Blair Mortensen and Alden Esping, social commissioners.

Leon Stevens, who was elected SGA representative two weeks ago, is the tenth member of the new council.

Munson Selects Maralyn Mannie

After two close votes Munson Hall elected eight girls to serve with Norma Woodard, recently elected SGA representative, on house council for the coming year.

Maralyn Mannie, a sophomore who graduated from Puyallup high school, will serve as president.

Sharon Oswalt, a sophomore from Lincoln in Seattle will perform the duties of vice president. Serving as secretary will be Georgia Kibler, a sophomore from Bremerton. Keeping the treasurer's books will be Marilyn Trolson, a freshman from Fife high school.

Sophomore Donna Cavadini from Mansfield will be historian. Nancie Dunn, a sophomore from Lincoln in Seattle, will act as social commissioner assisted by Bonnie Munz, sophomore from Ellensburg. Maintaining order in the dorm as proctor will be Carol Garringer, a sophomore from Pateros.

Students Choose Ike in Election; Barto Receives GOP Write-in Vote

President Eisenhower is the Central students' choice of the Republican party presidential candidate in this year's national elections. Ike polled 109 of the 195 votes cast for president in the Young Republican's and Young Democrat's straw ballot election held on campus last week.

Opposing Ike, students chose Sen. Estes Kefauver as the Democratic "hopeful." Kefauver obtained 42 of the 83 votes given the Democrats.

Adlai Stevenson received 32 votes; Harry Truman, 5; and Gov. Averill Harriman, 4; to complete the Democratic balloting for president.

Prof. Harold E. Barto, Central faculty member, received a write-in vote on the Republican party ticket to get into the race for president.

Other write-ins for president were one vote for each of the following: Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, Sen. Stuart Symington, and Gov. Arthur Langlie.

Vice President Richard Nixon was selected by a large majority to be Ike's running mate on the Republican slate, while Sen. Henry Jackson was chosen to be Kefauver's partner for the Democrats.

Other names on the ballot for veep were Gov. Arthur Langlie (R), Thomas Dewey (R), Gov. Frank Lausche (D), Sen. John Sparkman (D), and Sen. Stuart Symington (D). Sen. William Knowland received a write-in vote.

Democrat Sen. Warren Magnuson defeated Gov. Langlie (R) 113-5 as the likely winner in the U.S. senatorial race.

Att. Don Eastvold (R) is the favored next governor of Washington. He polled 54 votes. Other candidates included Lt. Gov. Emmett Anderson (R) 25 votes; St.



DURING THE ART FESTIVAL Central students were busy giving displays and directions to high school students interested in art. Peggy Wood is shown giving a demonstration of string printing for interested on-lookers.

'Manhattan Mode' Slated by North

Tophats and canes will adorn North Hall's lobby tonight as the dorm residents and their dates dance to the music of a local combo.

"Manhattan Mode" is the theme for this annual affair and a black and white motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Corsages and refreshments are being furnished free.

Chaperones for the evening will be Don and Shirley Hayes, house counselors; Jim and Joan Hoon, Wilson Hall counselors; Mrs. Esta Young; and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock.

Thursday Assembly Features Renowned Concert Pianist

Theodore Ullman, America's outstanding concert pianist, will be on campus Thursday, May 9, for an assembly.

Ullman is a graduate of Columbia University and a Post-graduate "with highest honors" of Juilliard School of Music. He has given recitals in all of the forty-eight states as well as Canada and countries of western Europe.

Ullman is also a winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the "1,000 Bamberger Competition."

He is a former faculty member of the Biarritz American University in France. He was also a member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music. Ullmann is a twice-wounded and eleven-times-decorated Army veteran.

His program will include "Rhapsody Opus 11" by Brahms, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Hess, "Scherzo in E minor" by Mendelssohn, "Etude in G flat major ('Black Key' Etude) by Chopin.

Other numbers will be "Three Preludes from Opus 34, F sharp major, A minor, D major" by Shostakovich, "The White Peacock" by Griffes, and "Toccata" by Ravel.

Sigma Mu Epsilon, Central Washington College's music honorary, was formed on the campus in 1936.

Picnic Replaces Monthly Meeting

Eunice Steele, president of Central's Women Students, announces that the regular May meeting is cancelled.

A Sweezy Day picnic at Bonnie Thompson's home at Thorp is being planned by a committee headed by Betty Schultz.

The newly-elected officers, Betty Schultz, president, and Norma Quicksall, secretary-treasurer, will be installed during the Mothers' Day ceremonies conducted by AWS. The vice-president will be named at the first fall meeting.

Reservations are being taken by Ada White and Laura Williams for the annual banquet, which is scheduled for May 23, in the small dining room of The Commons.

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Miss Robertson New Sue Prexy

Morag Robertson was voted president of Sue Lombard girl's dorm at the recent election.

Other officers elected include Bev Nicholas, vice president; Dorothy Heint, secretary and Marge Sweet, treasurer. Other newly elected officers and Janice Kanenwisher, social commissioner and Joy Barsotti, courtesy chairman.

The dorm will elect an assistant social commissioner in the fall. She will be a freshman.

The normal load for graduate students is 15 credits per quarter.

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