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CWCE Chosen Television Topic

Information regarding Central Washington College will be presented over KTNT television, Aug. 17 as a part of the "For Your Information" program.

KTNT is a Tacoma station, channel 11. The station is presenting this program as a part of the public service feature series on higher education in the state.

E. B. Rogel, director of public service, is working with KTNT in completing arrangements for this broadcast.

Senator Rosellini Guest on Campus

State Senator Albert D. Rosellini, a candidate for governor, will be on campus Monday, July 30 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Claude Acree, president of the Young Democrats club, announces that Rosellini will answer any questions students or faculty members would like to ask at this meeting which will be held in the faculty lounge of the CUB.

All persons interested in meeting the Senator are invited to come to this meeting, Acree said.



A PTA conference panel discussion features Win Fountain, Mrs. Arthur Skelton, Ed Rogel, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker and Elmer Stanley.

PTA Meeting Features State Leaders

First-day registration figures were high for the annual Parent-Teacher Leadership Conference held on campus Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. George Bettas, Cle Elum general chairman, estimated about 125 participants for the three-day conference.

A coffee hour in the CES social rooms honoring Mrs. Arthur Skelton, president of the state PTA, and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, preceded the first meeting Monday morning.

The panel discussion "Understanding the Problems and Needs of Education" was one of the highlights of the meet. E. B. Rogel, director of public service was panel coordinator.

Panel members included Mrs. Wanamaker; Mrs. Skelton; Win-

field Fountain, principal, Moses Lake High School, and president, Washington Education Association; and Elmer W. Stanley, executive secretary - treasurer, Washington State School Directors Association.

Film previews, coffee hours, a stunt night, and displays were featured during the conference in addition to panel discussions and "buzz" sessions.

The conference participants were housed in dormitories and ate meals at the Commons.

Summer Commencement Set; 170 Students Receive Degrees

One-hundred-seventy students will receive degrees during the commencement exercises to be held Aug. 17.

Perry Mitchell, registrar, announced this week that 43 students will receive M.A. degrees. B.A. degrees in education will be presented to 121 students. Six students will receive B.A. degrees in arts and science.

The top four students from the junior class will serve as grey gowns at the commencement exercises. Chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, Dorothy Barch, Carole Dallman, Sharon Oswald and Wilma Vice will lead the graduates to the auditorium.

Exercises will be held in the college auditorium Friday, Aug. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. The main address speaker has not yet been selected.

Orals Deadline

All candidates for the master's degree in August should have completed their oral examinations on or before August 6, Dr. Ernest Muzzall said.

All research papers and theses for those students taking their degrees this summer should be filed with the Graduate Office on or before August 6.

Campus Calendar

Tonight

SGA Movie, "The Blue Gardenia," College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 28

SGA Movie, "Boomerang," College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

SGA Bingo Party, CUB Lounge, 9 p.m.

Monday, July 30

Music Department Music Recital, College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31

Film Fair, CES Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 2

Grad Club Meeting, CES Social Rooms, 3:20 p.m.

Correspondence Bulletin Available in September

E. B. Rogel, director of public service, announced this week that a new correspondence bulletin is in the process of being printed. It will be available for use by the end of September.

In the meantime, anyone interested in information regarding correspondence courses is urged by Rogel to visit his office.

Film Fair, CES Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Marion Dix, Lecturer, College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, August 3

SGA Movie, "The Late George (Continued on page 3)

Summer Doldrums

Editor's note—The editorial this week has been prepared by a student who is expressing her view on the hot weather and summer school in general.

A remark overheard before one of the numerous finals: "I'd skim over my notes but it's still a matter of digging!"

Another fellow's professors decided they'd give their classes a break by not giving tests on Wednesday so he had four tests the Friday after finals.

Midst all the bewildering confusion and smothering heat, classes closed after one or one more staggering test, and new classes opened. Somehow the new classes have the same old faces and clock-watching eyes.

A few of the professors, in all this heat, are still trying to out-distance their students when the bell rings. In this matter I do believe the regular profs are sinning, they know a few more short-cuts.

Speaking of short-cuts, do you realize there is a route to your home that will take you an hour to two hours longer? If you are interested to know the route, send one leather shoe sole to Box 03030300. I don't know the route but my shoe needs a new sole.

I have finally discovered why the Library is so popular during the summer. Not only is it the coolest spot on Campus, but the air-conditioning unit makes so much noise that the people next to you have to shout to talk—one learns more gossip that way . . .

Speaking about cool spots, it seems everytime a fella finds a place that's 4 degrees cooler than the hottest, it's stacked four deep by panting, perspiring classmates. By the time the line at the drinking fountain dwindles enough for you to get within hearing distance of the water, the bell rings. You have to drag yourself away to a hot, stuffy classroom to passively watch a hot, bushed prof who is teaching the course for the second time this summer and feels like a useless phonograph record.

I wonder what people would say if I came to classes with nothing on but an ice bak?

KAREN MOUSEL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP."

Off the Chest

The foregoing are the opinions of a few people hereby compiled following last Thursday's Grad Club meeting regarding the question of locked doors in the girls' dormitories.

THE KEY PRIVILEGE

The inconvenience of being locked in or out of the college halls is irking many of the elder scholars of CWCE. Are married graduates mature enough and reliable enough to have their own key to get in and out of Kamola or Sue Lombard?

Anyone willing to admit she is old enough to be responsible for her own behavior should have the liberty to go and return whenever convenience dictates. A married woman not interested in a campus romance and with several years of teaching experience in a position of responsibility does not need the regulations made for young single women away from home for her first time.

Perhaps someone has suggestions for releasing the restrictions on serious responsible older students.

Here is my suggestion. A senior graduate student should be able to secure permission to borrow a college hall key to let herself in or out at her own convenience. The key could be dropped into a designated slot when no longer needed. A tag on the key with the borrower's name written on it would identify the transaction.

The Housemothers do not enjoy having their sleep disturbed. They now grant permission for late leave or early exit when a good reason is given, but said permission does disturb sleep and necessary rest.

There are many legitimate reasons for odd-hour emigrations and immigrations. Art courses are time consuming. The evening hours are cooler for work. The equipment must stay where it is. Science experiments can run into long hours, preferably continuous.

A relaxed evening snack after vigorous study is better than a hurried gobbling to get back into the hall before the door is locked. Off-campus and campus women can serve on committees or study together more conveniently.

The early morning hours are cool for tennis, golf, hiking and such activities. People who go home weekends could go and come at greater convenience if they could get into and out of the college halls without disturbing the housemother or the people in apartments having outside doors.

Surely the "key privilege" would not be misused by women who are accustomed to homes of their own. Women who hold positions of responsibility and dignity such

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as teaching in public schools would be quite trustworthy with a key to the front door. Many women now attending CWCE would very much appreciate the "key privilege."

Katherine Barnell, Box 222

Editor's Note. A survey is now being made by one of Dr. Samuelson's classes concerning the popularity of the graduate women regarding this problem. It is hoped that the results of this survey will be available for publishing in the next edition of this paper.

Dear Editor:

It was encouraging to see so many summer school students turn out for the SGA dance on Friday, July 15. We hope everyone had an enjoyable evening.

We would like to thank the following who helped make the dance the success it was: Lee Naasz and his band; Jack Lyber; the decoration committee, which was headed by Paul McCulloh; Mrs. Schnebly and her staff, for the refreshments; and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Thorn, who acted as chaperones.

It was a pleasure to work with these people.

Thanks again.

Co-Chairmen,
Dorothy Casey
Mary McMorrow

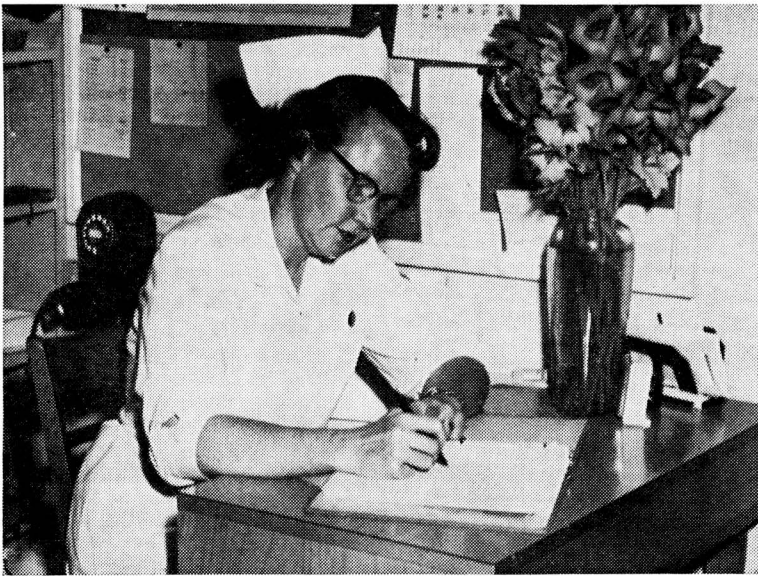
Attend the Film Fairs—you'll be glad you did.

An Apology

Editors note,

Mistakes do happen and the editor must admit that he "boo-bood" on the picture page or the last issue. Joe Wilcoxson was referred to as a "her" and he informed the staff that he really is a "he."

Again, the deepest apologies from the editor. May a Central student's sex never be disputed!



Maxine Taylor, infirmiry nurse always has something to do. Sore throats, headaches, infections and upset stomachs confront her often.

Infirmiry Nurses' Patience Inspires Thousands Yearly

by June Hanson

Busy isn't exactly the word for Mrs. Maxine Taylor, head nurse at the college infirmiry.

Some 12,463 students were treated under her supervision during last school year, and an additional 1,257 received medical examinations. These figures represent much work and a wide assortment of duties for the infirmiry staff, and Mrs. Taylor's right in the midst of it all.

This would be enough for most people, but not for Nurse Taylor. At home in West Ellensburg there are three young children and a husband to take care of. Husband Bob is employed by the US Post Office, delivering mail to rural residents. His 75 mile long route means early rising in the Taylor household.

Robert Taylor, Jr., is 9 and the oldest of the children. He's always called Rusty, which could be because of a shock of red hair. Next comes 6 year old Kathie, then little Bill, aged 3. The three are very fond of their back-yard swings, and are enjoying helping remodel the family home and pull weeds in the garden.

Mr. Taylor is a native of the Kittitas Valley, but his wife is a Nebraskan import. She completed undergraduate work at Omaha University, then obtained her RN at Immanuel Hospital in that city.

The Taylors' meeting sounds like a true-romance story, but it actually happened. She was the nurse and he was the patient, and they met in an Army hospital. Mrs. Taylor served as an Army nurse during the war, working close to the front lines in several theaters.

Her travels took her all over Europe, where she hopes to return some day with the family for sightseeing which had to take a back seat on her previous trip.

This summer is Nurse Taylor's third on the Central Campus. All the hard work doesn't seem to bother her in the slightest. In fact, she seems to thrive on it, finding additional time to work for PTA, church, and other community organizations.

It helps if you enjoy your work, she tells us. Mrs. Taylor likes Central and derives a great deal of satisfaction from working with college people.

Cinemascoop

"The Blue Gardenia" starring Anne Baxter, Ann Southern and Richard Conte will be tonight's free SGA movie. It is an exciting melodrama about police investigations of a murder in which the only clue is a blue gardenia.

"Boomerang" which stars Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, and Lee J. Cobb is not a story of the Australian bush country. It concerns a district attorney and his fight against machine politicians. This film will be shown tomorrow evening.

"The Late George Apley" which will be shown Aug. 3 deals with the age-old conflict between parents and children and with the snobbishness of the Bostonians of Beacon Hill. This picture, which stars Ronald Colman and Peggy Cummings, is one of the best

Foreign Correspondent Speaks At Last of National Assemblies

Marion Dix, foreign correspondent, and radio broadcaster, United Nations' Chief of Film and Television Department in the New York office of War Information, will speak here Aug. 2.

This, the last of the national assemblies to be presented on campus this summer, will be held in the auditorium beginning at 8:15.

Miss Dix will accent Formosa, where she has been the guest of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. Other places to be discussed are South Viet-Nam, India, and the Philippines.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Dix now resides in California.

During the last years of World War II, she wrote and directed psychological warfare films in the United States and England for the US Office of War Information.

She is widely known for her deep



Marion Dix

understanding of Asian peoples and will use movies in color illustration to relate her experiences with these people.

"Her zest for life is contagious. Her understanding of foreign peoples and places clarifies much that is puzzling, and her unique range of experience gives her an unusual insight into vitally significant international problems," is the way she has been lauded by her many audiences.

satires ever put on the American screen.

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be the free film shown on Aug. 4. It deals with the inability of a dull witted man to cope with modern society.

The standard for honor roll recognition is a 3.25 average.

Dr. McConnell has given 25 years of service to the college.

NEA Convention Attended on Tour

Five students went with Mr. Leo Nicholson on the guided tour which included the NEA Convention held in Portland, July 1 through 6.

They were Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Elda Manweiler and Mr. M. E. Berto.

The group left Sunday, July 1, and visited the Maryhill Museum on the way down. They returned last Friday, stopping at Bonneville Dam.

The first evening they attended a band concert presented by the Portland Symphonic Band.

The Theme of this 94th annual meeting of the NEA was "Be Proud to Teach."

A highlight of the trip, according to Mr. Nicholson, was a speech by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and Special Ambassador to the Middle East. Mr. Johnston's topic was "Be Proud To Teach—But Pride Is Not Enough." He stressed the need for more money on the national level.

Another point of interest was a panel on "Creative Approaches to Organizing the School Curriculum." A member of the panel was Miss Gertrude Noar who is now conducting a workshop at Central on the junior high school.

Summer Calendar

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Apley," College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 4

Grand Coulee Dam Tour. Sign Up Early. Leaves 8 a.m.

SGA Movie, "Of Mice and Men," College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 7

Film Fair, CES Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8

Education - Psychology Division Coffee Hour, CES Social Room, 3:20 p.m.

Thursday, August 9

Grad Club Meeting, CES Social Rooms, Election of Officers, 3:20 p.m.

Film Fair, CES Auditorium, 7 p.m.



Mrs. Eleanor Fisher serves Miss Margaret Scruggs and Mrs. Lee Bragg at the SGA social hour last week.

SGA Social Attracts Many, Students and Faculty Serve

"It's one of the nicest events we have all year," was the way Mrs. Olive Schnebly, CUB manager, described the SGA sponsored social hour held July 16 in the main lounge of the CUB.

With 260 people attending, the annual summer function gave an opportunity for summer school students and faculty to become acquainted with each other on an informal basis.

SGA secretary Barbara Michaelson and President Jack Lybyer hosted the event.

Pouring coffee and serving the ice cream were Mrs. Janet Thorn, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Mrs. Chester Read and Miss Dorothy Jack. Andy Toppila and Betty Flanagan served the punch.

Background music for the two-hour get-together was provided by Janet (Donaldson) Ice and George Ice.

Assisting with the serving were Thelma Goodwin, Lee Bragg, Lil Luther, Mary Henderick, Mary Lee Flower, Miriam Taylor, Hazel Lenton, Virginia Ward, Lila Boynton, Elma Austin, Barbara Carson, Jeanne Guthrie, Jane Simmons, Suzanne Ehrman, Mary McKenzie, B. Little, Vickie VanDiest, and Louanne Peart.

Improvement Contracts Let to Yakima Firms

Contracts to make additional improvements on the CUB were let to two Yakima firms at the July 13 Board of Trustees meeting.

Central Heating and Plumbing Co. will make plumbing ventilation and heating improvements. The installation of a new transformer and electrical wiring will be done by the McLean Electric Co.

As funds are made available, kitchen equipment will be purchased for the snack bar.

Larry Bowen NAFTA Head

Larry Bowen, student at CWCE, was elected 2nd national vice president of the National Association of Future Teachers of America (NAFTA) at the delegate assembly in Portland during the NEA Convention.

The 46 official delegates representing 606 colleges with 35,000 members, met at Parkland, Washington and again at Portland to make recommendations to the TEPS Commission on national FTA policy. Two significant resolutions passed by the delegates were (1) That the name Student National Education Association (SNEA) be adopted in place of the name National Association of Future Teachers of America (NAFTA) and (2) That the name Future Teachers of America (FTA) be retained for high school clubs. A proposed new constitution must be ratified by two-thirds of all chapters before the new organization will go into action.

An interesting fact to Washingtonians is that our state is one of the very few in the nation that offers September Experience for student teachers. Most delegates at the TEPS Conference, including college instructors, were surprised to learn about such a worthwhile opportunity for future teachers.

Great advancement has been made in the past few years on the national FTA program. Last year the National Commission on Teach-

Replacements Announced To Fill Faculty Positions

Ted Bowen and Miss Bonnie E. Easton have been appointed to posts on the Central faculty beginning fall quarter.

Bowen will replace Carl Johnson as assistant professor of science. Miss Easton will replace Miss Dorothy Russell as assistant dietitian.

Miss Easton received her B.A. degree from Iowa State college and completed a dietitian course at the University of Washington. She has been serving as assistant dietitian for Currier Hall at the State University of Iowa.

Bowen has been serving as guidance director and chemistry teacher in Ellensburg High school. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Whitman college and his Master's degree from Washington State College. He has done

graduate work at the University of Oregon, Oregon State College and Central Washington College.

He has been with the Ellensburg school system for the last 21 years, coming to Ellensburg from Cowiche High School.

Dr. Robert McConnell also recently announced the resignation of E. Allyn Thompson. Thompson is joining the Miami University staff as a speech teacher.

Remaining Film Fair Sessions Fill Students' Popular Requests

"The most popular film requests are being filled for the three remaining Film Fair sessions," Mrs. Ruth Adams, Central film librarian said.

On schedule for the Aug. 2 showing are "Voting Procedures," "Bill of Rights of U.S.," "Honest Truth," "One Man's Opinion," "Majority Vote" and "Audio Visual Materials in Teaching."

"Portland, City of Roses," "Land of Bubbling Waters" and "Effective Learning in the Elementary School" will be shown Aug. 7.

The final session will feature "Learning About Light" and "Insects Astray." The last film is new and will be shown for the first time on campus.

Mrs. Adams said that she believes the main reason for the large success of this year's Film Fair is due to the personal touch given the programs by T. R. Smith, director of the fair.

She said she also wishes to thank all the students who turned out to make the fair the successful one it has been. Under Smith's

direction, an average attendance of 65 persons have been turning out for the sessions held twice weekly.

Shangle Speaks To Finance Class

C. Paine Shangle of the School Reorganization Department, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Office, spoke to the public school finance class recently on state's participation and financing public education in the state of Washington.

Shangle was for many years superintendent of schools at Bellingham, Sedro Woolley and Wapato.

Ross Given Promotion By Board of Trustees

G. Russell Ross, music instructor, was recently promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of music.

The Board of Trustees made this promotion at its last meeting.

Ross received his doctorate degree last summer.

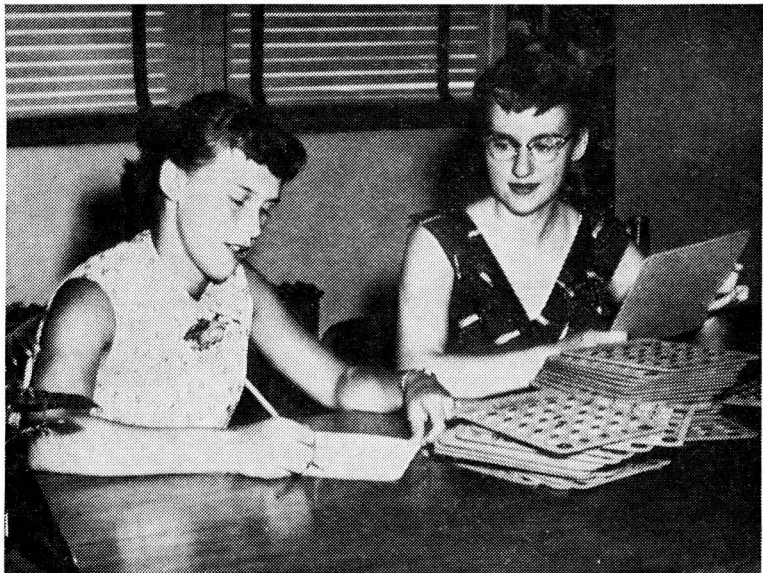
er Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) assumed responsibility for the FTA. In time, it is hoped to make FTA a department of the NEA—the world's largest professional organization.

Lowe Conducts Two Workshops

The Conservation and Outdoor Education Workshops will begin August 12 and 19 under the direction of Miss Janet Lowe of the science department.

The workshop will be held at Rustic Inn which is located on the east side of Snoqualmie Pass.

There are two workshop periods. One is scheduled during the last week of the summer session and the other is a post session to be held the week after summer school closes.



Margie Hendrickson and Jean Lundberg arrange the cards for the next Bingo party to be held Saturday night.

Bingo Highlights Evening; Cash Prizes Again Offered

Cash prizes will again be going to lucky Central students when SGA Bingo takes over the CUB tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m.

Approximately \$50 in cash will go to the winners in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$2.50.

The price of each card is 25 cents which entitles the person to use it all evening and to free refreshments at intermission. Coffee and cookies will be served.

There will be a jackpot of \$25 and a junior jackpot of \$7.50. Last time the jackpot was split by Katie Mousel and Lucille Faulkner and Kathryn Dalton walked away with the junior jackpot.

Approximately seven games will be played in addition to the two jackpots.

Steak Fry Closes Principals' Meet

Wilson Hall was the scene of the Washington Junior High School Principals' Association meetings July 16 through 20. George Dyer, Pasco, presided over the meetings.

The majority of the meet was spent in work sessions dealing with the programs being carried on throughout the state at the junior high school level. The sessions were all carried on in an informal manner by the 16 principals and consultants present.

Joe Lassoie and Max Berger, from the state office of Public Instruction, were in charge of arrangements. Gertrude Noar, Central visiting professor, was a featured consultant.

The highlight of the meeting was Friday night when Dr. Maurice Pettit treated the group to a steak fry at the Swauk Recreation area. Dr. Robert McConnell and other

Music Recital Features Six

Music students of Wayne Hertz and G. Russell Ross will be featured in a student recital Monday, July 30, in the college auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15.

Featured on the program are Beverly Morris, soprano; Janet Donaldson Ice, mezzo soprano; George Ice, baritone; Dale Newby, baritone; Eleanor Peter, soprano; Jacqueline Pace, mezzo soprano; and Terry Davies, trombone.

Faculty Persons Wyoming Bound

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, and Dr. Maurice Pettit are making plans to attend the School for Executives at the University of Wyoming, Aug. 19 to 25.

The school is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Representatives from 130 institutions are expected to be in attendance, Dr. McConnell said.

Dr. McConnell is a member of the planning committee and is in charge of recreation during the meet.

staff members were also in attendance.

Sum--mer Sports And Sum--mer Not

By PAUL McCULLOH

Do you read the sports page? I've always wondered if people read it myself. Well anyway I started out this week with my pencil and paper to get the answer. I had five questions, picked at random, which I was going to ask a number of the summer crowd.

"Who won this years' Kentucky Derby?" was my first question. Surprisingly enough more of the people I asked knew the answer to this question than any of my others, which I considered easier. The answers I got, however, ranged all the way from "a horse" to "Not Swaps." The winner was really Needles. Six out of ten knew.

Next I asked "Who is leading the American League and who is leading the National League?" I got all sorts of answers. One teacher said, "I don't know but if you would ask me what Helen Trent is doing I could tell you." Well, anyway the last time I looked New York was leading the American League 10½ games and Milwaukee was leading the National League 2 games. Five right answers on New York but no one out of the ten got Milwaukee.

That brings me to the Gold Cup. Only three people knew that Gale V won it last year but almost everyone knew that it was an eastern boat. Incidentally Seafair officially starts August 1 and the Seafair unlimited hydroplane race will be held Sunday, August 4.

Football was my next subject. The question was "Who won the last Rose Bowl game?" I thought all along that it was Ohio State but after four people said Michigan State I decided to look it up. Michigan State is right. Four correct answers. This leaves me open to discuss the football situation on the coast. I noted that the Governor of California is supposed to have said that he would favor a league composed of California schools over the present situation, (PCC). If I understand him, does he think two wrongs make a right? Anyway I'll bet the adjudicators at the U of W wish they had never started the whole mess.

I asked one other question in my little survey. No one got it right. It was, "Who was the runner that the AAU recently suspended?" No one said Wes Santee who is the one I had in mind. One young man even wanted to know what AAU stood for. For those who care it is Amateur Athletic Union, I think. I concluded this survey with the question, "What is your favorite sport and why?" Baseball was the most frequent answer but others were golf, football (he played it), badminton, swimming and roller skating. One of the girls said she liked baseball because the game went slow enough so that you could see their brains turning (the players that is). Her fun lies in guessing what the coach was going to do in the tight spots.

Now you say what does all this prove? Well nothing, I guess, but it was fun. The most I got out of it was the point that few people read all of the sports page. Most of us read only what interests us if anything. Now that you have struggled through the filler of this column maybe now I will say something YOU are interested in.

Noted that Arch McCallum, Bob Logue, Les Connell, Jim Van Devanter, Jack Lynch, Roger Brantner, Jack Bonathan, Jerry Parrish, Don Pierce, Jack Norling, Milt Dallman, Virg Adams and Don Erickson among others are playing softball in either the city or the community league. There are Central students on nearly all the teams.

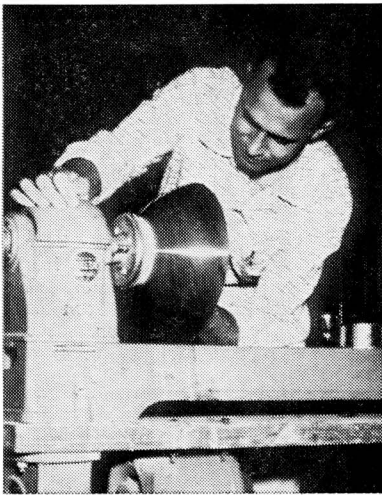
Also saw Miss Dorothy Russell, assistant dietitian, out riding her bicycle around the other day. Dr. Rodine also rides a bike to school now and then. Europeans say bike riding is very good for you. How about borrowing your bike some evening?

The kids in the dining hall are starting a bowling league. If you would like to join the fun just get yourself and three friends and sign up with Lila Malet. Probably nothing will ever come of it, but if you're interested maybe you can help push it along.

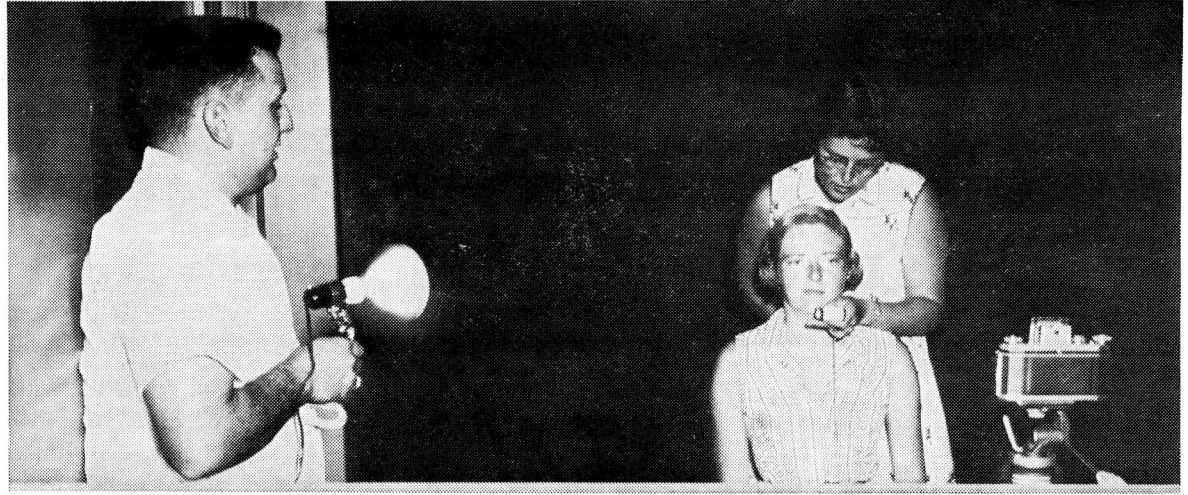
Note to Miss Flower of guided-tour fame. A number of people think you missed the boat by not scheduling one of your tours to Longacres. There, I did my duty and mentioned it. Those that want to go will find a way anyway.

Volleyball has become quite a favorite in the afternoons at the local park. Most any one of these warm afternoons you can find a group down there playing. Also have noted a number of Bermuda shorts being walked around campus in this last hot spell—more power to you men. See you at Bingo.

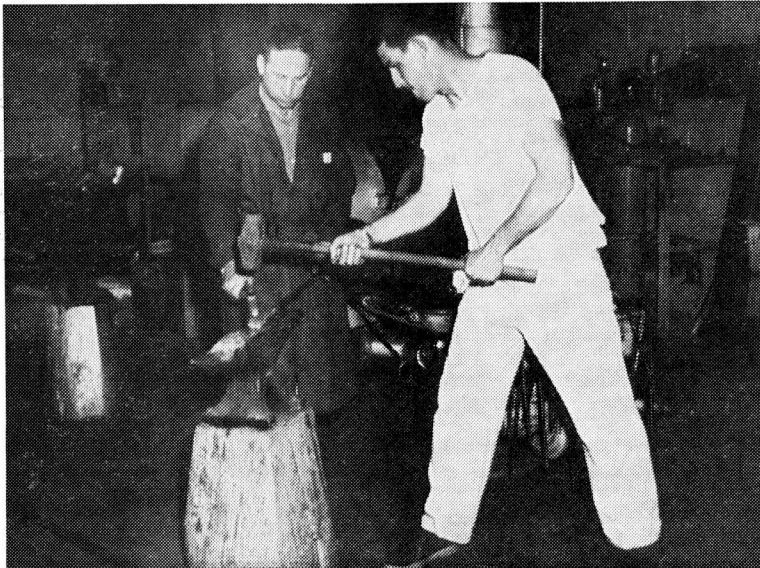
Central In Focus Industrial arts classes are fun and useful



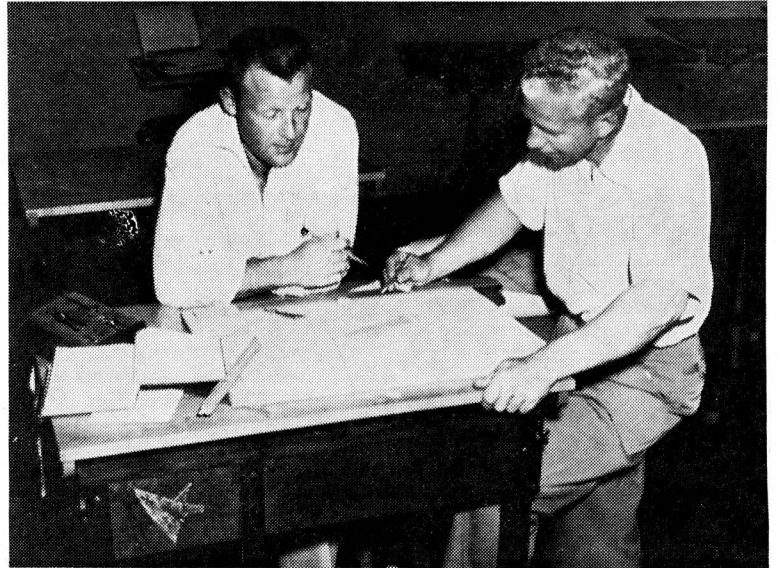
Dick Dickinson turns a mahogany bowl on the lathe in a woodworking class.



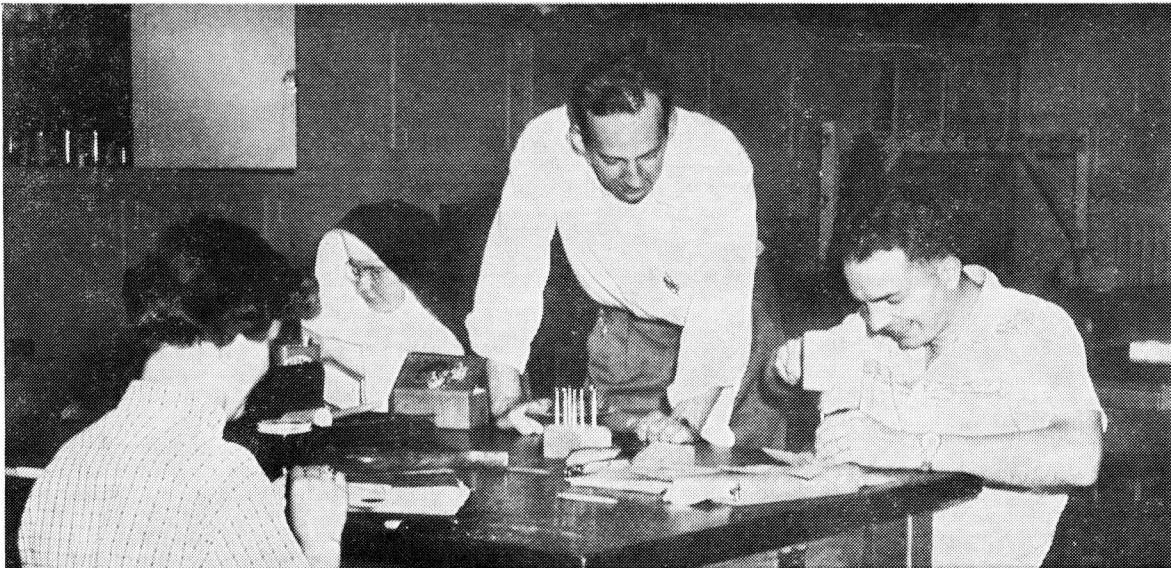
Another popular class is the photography sessions. Here Jane Snowden models for photographer Donna Bell, while Victor Scarpelli adjusts the lighting so nothing but the best photos will be turned out.



Alonzo Stafford looks on as Ross Powell demonstrates the art of shaping steel during a metal shop class.



George Sogge, art instructor, offers Ed Bettine some advice in an architectural drawing class.



Martha Powell, Sister Mary Patricia, Instructor Vernon Siegner and Carl Peterson find there's much to do to get a leather project into good shape. But, they are learning by doing.



Carlton Ball, pottery instructor, shapes a vase during a class session.