

11-8-1957

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 5 ELLENSBURG, WASH. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957



**TIMBER! TREES, BUSHES AND SHRUBS** fell under the constant energy of workmen clearing the east side of the Classroom building. The work is being done to clear the way for the addition to the building, which was originally constructed in 1929. Three rooms and a fire escape will be added. The work is scheduled to be completed this year.

## Cast Prepares Fall Production

"Song of Bernadette" rehearsals are continuing in preparation of the forthcoming fall production scheduled for Nov. 21, 22, 23, according to Milo Smith, director of the College Theater.

A three-act play, dramatized from Franz Werfel's novel, "Song of Bernadette", received acclaim when it was produced on Broadway.

"Intellectually, the stage version of 'The Song of Bernadette' is far superior to the movie," the New York World-Telegram said. The New York Herald Tribune reported, "The Song of Bernadette" fills a stage with spiritual as well as mundane incidents, and rises to moments of what can only be called exaltation."

Gentle, unassuming Bernadette, her schoolgirl friends, worried parents, admiring young miller, and others will be portrayed by the college cast.

Karen Bainton is student director.

## ROTC Cadets Fly To McChord Base

Fifteen Air Force ROTC cadets from Central were taken on a flying trip to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma this past weekend under the auspices of the Air Science staff.

The purpose of the trip was to give the cadets an orientation of base operations.

Lt. Col. Robert Benesh and Capt. Kenneth Cravens of the Central ROTC staff piloted the C-47 transport from Larson Air Force Base.

While at McChord, the cadets were conducted on a tour of the base and entertained at a smorgasbord Saturday evening.

Cadets attending are all members of Arnold Air Society and Saber Flight. Those making the trip were Larry Bartroff, Robert Brown, Dean Bunce, Jack Decker, Tedd Foote, James Hamill, William Jamison, Michael McElhaney, Tom Pratt, Tom Pugh, David Scearce, Lee Snowberger, John Wilson and John Tyner.

## Attention: December Grads

Erling Oakland, placement director, asked today that all students graduating in December submit their names to the Placement Office.

## Four Freshmen Premier At Sweecy In January

The Four Freshmen, one of the nation's most versatile vocal and instrumental groups, will appear on Sweecy's campus Jan. 8, 1958, in an hour and a half concert.

A student poll was taken at the class elections earlier this year to see if the student body favored scheduling the group. At that time, it was believed tickets would be \$2 each.

Due to the overwhelming response, SGA decided to book the group. Tickets will be only \$1.

The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental stars of Capitol records, have many successful recordings to their credit. Their version of "Day By Day" has sold nearly 400,000 copies. "Voices In Modern," one of their earlier albums was on the best selling charts for many, many months.

The success of their latest albums, however, has been even greater. The series of "The Four Freshmen and Five . . . Trombones, Saxes, Trumpets" is one of Capitol's best sellers.

For the past three years the boys have been chosen by the readers of both Downbeat and Metronome as the top vocal group in the nation.

The foursome, while known primarily for its vocal work, is also noted for its instrumental versatility. Ross Barbour, the drummer, doubles on trumpet. His brother, Don, the guitar man, splits vocal solos with Ken Albers, who handles trumpet, bass and mellophone. Bob Flanigan plays both bass and trombone.

The group has appeared in motion pictures as well as on tour with Nat King Cole and Ted Heath. In addition they have performed at the University of Florida, Louisiana State, Colorado University, Texas A & M., Baylor University and Ohio State.

## Faculty Attend Art Conference

Central's art faculty members are attending the annual Washington Art Association's Conference, held this year on the campus of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

The three day conference will continue through tomorrow.

Frank Bach, state president of the organization and chairman of the steering committee for planning the state guide, will preside at the meetings.

Miss Ramona Solberg, vice president, and Miss Marie Dunston, secretary, will also be active in administrative duties, Bach said.

Miss Sarah Spurgeon will present a slide lecture on the Italian Triennale and Reino Randall will lead an panel discussion, Bach added.

Featured speakers include Max Sullivan, director of the Portland Art Museum, and Steven Donolio, San Jose College art educator, he said.

The convention program includes forums by leading educators, artists, craftsmen and architects of the Northwest.

## 'Who's Who' Sale Opens December 2

Five hundred "Who's Who at Central" booklets, containing addresses and information of students, faculty and administrative personnel, will be released for sale Dec. 2 for 50 cents each.

Each booklet, with material gathered by Huberta Peacock and Dave Perkins, will contain the following information: names, home addresses, post office box numbers, and names of campus living quarters of all students registered at Central.

The names, home addresses, telephone numbers, and location of campus offices of all faculty members will be included.

A list of all organizations and officers, a list of dormitory supervisors, a list of administrative personnel and of the physical plant staff will complete the booklet.

## 'Critique' Debates Featured Part Of MUN Preparatory Activities

Should Red China be admitted to the U.N.? Should the U.N. have expelled Russian troops from Hungary? These two topics were the subject of the first of "critique" debates given to and by the prospective Model United Nations delegates in preparation for the 1958 Model United Nations session to be held on the University of Washington campus this year.

## Board Discusses Fresh Initiation

Freshman initiation procedure was a leading topic under discussion at Tuesday night's Student-Faculty Coordinating Board, meeting in the Faculty lounge of the CUB.

Under the direction of Dr. E. E. Samuelson, the graduate class presented the results of a freshman opinion poll on the initiation issue. The poll, conducted Oct. 28, used open-end type questions in which the investigator maintains an impartial attitude in order that student opinions might be as unbiased as possible.

Given four major topics, the students were asked if initiation should be continued as it is, discontinued, continued but changed or modified, or if some other program should be substituted.

The second part of the interview gave the students opportunity to explain their answers.

Slightly more than 50 percent of the 183 freshmen interviewed, voted to continue the initiation as it now is. Another 40 percent wanted the initiation continued but with some change or modification.

Some of the favorable comments included "it helped the individual get acquainted, was fun, helped develop dorm unity, and helped develop school spirit."

Unfavorable reaction which was less than 10 percent in any category included such things as health hazard, interference with studies, too many limitations on activities, and served no purpose.

## TV Equipment Expected Soon

Installation of television equipment in the Radio-TV center is expected to begin shortly and will be completed by the beginning of winter quarter, Dr. Lyman Partridge, head of the speech, drama, radio and TV department said.

President Robert McConnell has been requested by the state auditor to send additional copies of the prepared specifications, Dr. Partridge said.

"We assume this to mean that the governor has informed the auditor that the funds are available," he explained.

The legislature has voted and approved the necessary funds for the equipment, however, the governor, in this state, has the power to review the case before releasing the funds. Until recently the auditor had not received the governor's approval, Dr. Partridge said.

When the governor was guest speaker at a dinner on campus, a faculty committee reviewed with him the necessity for the closed circuit.

"From his favorable attitude, we assumed that he agreed with the committee and Dr. McConnell then sent the request to the auditor," Dr. Partridge said.

This reply for additional copies of the specifications is presumed to mean that bids will be submitted shortly and the contracts awarded, he said.

It is hoped that installation of the closed circuit and the other equipment will be completed by Thanksgiving, but if problems arise the completion may be delayed until the start of winter quarter, Dr. Partridge added.

## Senior Pictures Taken Today and Next Week

Senior pictures for the Hyakem will be taken today from 2-5 p.m. at the Photo Center in Ellensburg, Dorothy Heintz, editor, said.

The pictures, which have been taken since Tuesday, will be taken next week, Nov. 12-16 at the same time.

They will be taken in caps and gowns which will be furnished.

Students who are student teaching this quarter may have their pictures taken during January.

Delegates who will represent the United Kingdom this year, are readying themselves by participating in panel discussions which are closely related to the United Kingdom's stand on various world problems. All panels are evaluated by Dr. Elwyn Odell, advisor of the MUN at Central; Jack Watson, chairman; and Mike Austin, assistant chairman.

**Publicity Stressed**  
In addition to holding its weekly meetings and panel discussions, the MUN group has made speaking engagements publicizing its efforts for this year. On United Nations Day, Oct. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Notman, Sylvia Stevens and Mike Austin spoke to the American Association of the United Nations on "The Importance of the U.N. Program at Central and its Effect on Individuals."

A spot on KIMA-TV in Yakima, and talks to the Unitarian Fellowship and the Altrusa Club in Ellensburg were other efforts of the newly-organized MUN group to help interest not only the students but the townspeople in the work of MUN.

"Six radio and two TV programs are scheduled for the near future," Chairman Watson said.

**Central Host**  
"Every year a pre-conference is held before the major assembly in the spring. This year, because of Central's major country assignment and the enthusiasm of the delegates, the pre-conference will be held at Central. Delegates from Washington, northern Oregon, Idaho and Montana will attend," reported Mike Austin, assistant chairman.

Busy schedules from now on will keep the 38 prospective delegates active in discussions, preparation and publicizing for the annual MUN session.

Out of the 38 prospective delegates only 20 will be active in the assembly. The remaining 18 will travel with the group to observe and to fill in, in the event that one of the delegates is unable to attend a session.

## Honorary Elects New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary for upper classmen, honored 12 newly elected members recently. President Grace Keesling welcomed the new pledges and introduced them to the old members.

Following the pledge ceremony, the members adjourned to the cafeteria of the CES where a breakfast was served. Maralyn Mannie, Dr. Loretta Miller, and Miss Mary Simpson were in charge of the preparations.

"Kappa Delta Pi selected its new members on the basis of scholarship, character and activities," Miss Keesling said. To be eligible a student must rank in the top fifth of his class scholastically, must be an education major, must have good character and must participate in college activities.

The new pledge members include Gladys Weston, Shirlee Verley, Ronald Taylor, Barbara Smith, Mary Luce, Josee Jordan, Twylla Gibb, Sandra Cox, Diane Chapman, Alice Mason, Janice Kotchkoe and Christine Zipse.

On Nov. 21 the organization will hold a sophomore reception in the faculty lounge. This reception will be by invitation only and will honor outstanding sophomore students. It will also serve to acquaint students with Kappa Delta Pi.

Approximately 30 members are active in the group this year, 10 of which are faculty members. Kappa Delta Pi is both a local and a national honorary.

## Three Day Weekend

Central students will have a three day weekend due to Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

Classes will resume Tuesday, Nov. 12.



## Wanted: Scientists

Russia's success in launching the now famous "Sputniks," emphasizes more than ever, the necessity for training an increasing number of scientists in the United States. Our future progress and perhaps our survival depends on the development of our scientific resources.

Responsibility for the development of a scientific mind lies directly with the high school science teacher as well as with the science curriculum in our secondary schools. Science is a difficult field and calls for not only good, sound knowledge and training, but the enthusiasm to attract and excite students in a scientific program.

A teacher can make the science program dull and uninteresting if he is poorly prepared. However, science can be fascinating to students if the instructor himself is devoted to the task of guiding and developing students into research persons.

Science students in a teacher training institution need to dedicate themselves toward the task of fulfilling our country's need for scientists.

## What Lies Ahead?

The observance of Veteran's Day, formerly called Armistice Day, dates back to the cessation of hostilities at the conclusion of World War I.

At that time the airplane was in its infancy; men's minds were stimulated by the future possibility of air discoveries. Thirty-nine years later man has succeeded in harnessing the atom and penetrating the atmosphere with satellites.

In 1918 people hoped for permanent peace. Optimists still seek this cherished goal, while looking into the barrels of man-made weapons. Will another 39 years bring delivery or destruction?

## National Observance Set

American Education Week will be observed Nov. 10-16 according to the proclamation issued by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sponsored by the National Education Association as well as the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association, American Education Week has been annually observed since 1921.

A professional organization for teachers, the NEA leads the nation's progress toward better schools for children and greater benefits for teachers.

A minimum teaching salary of \$5,000 and a maximum of at least \$11,500 is advocated by NEA for qualified public school teachers. Other benefits included instructional services, publications, field and consultant services, as well as publicity programs to help build teacher prestige and interpret the schools and education for better public understanding.

Students preparing to teach and interested in maintaining high professional standards should take time to become acquainted with the student NEA group on campus.

## The Great Trek

What a turnout! Over 200 Central students and faculty made the trip to Eastern, a distance slightly further than City Field.

A spirited section of half-frozen Centralites, led by a group of North Hallers armed with noise makers, cheered its team to victory. It was great to see the spirit which was displayed. A winning team can surely disrupt an apathetic student body.

## What Other Editors Say . . .

### SCHOOL SPIRIT: THE INTANGIBLE

School spirit is that vague, seemingly undefinable, term that perennially crops up in Collegian editorials, Collegian campaign pep talks and ASWWC president's "fire side" booster chats.

It is considered the indispensable ingredient of all successful organizations, the miraculous cure all, the panacea for all student association ills.

This year the executive council gives the school spirit campaign a new twist. Any student who circulates within the SAC and is the first person to chit-chat about ASWWC problems with two appointed mystery personalities wins cold cash. If the executive council offers money for anything, it must be important!

But there is a popular misconception of the nature of the school spirit that the ASWWC is attempting to foster. Real school spirit has none of the jingoistic, chauvinistic spirit. It is concrete, constructive, beneficial. It recognizes and beams with pride upon successful completion of SPC projects but it does not ignore the weakness of the organization.

Constructive criticism is one of its vital traits. It possesses a healthy respect for school traditions, ideas and faculty, but it doesn't possess the "my organization is above reproach, the sum total of perfection" attitude. It can be seen ringing in gathering door bells, sparking in Collegian and Mountain Ash pages and heard auditioning for Amateur hour programs and sounding The Collegian campaign battle cry. It is that intangible substance that produces very tangible results.

Nor does school spirit terminate at graduation. Alumni associations and school projects continue to feel its life giving support and power.

Ample opportunity is given to exhibit the mature, constructive attitude—by supporting the recently announced alumni 5-year plan, the SAC and the forthcoming Collegian campaign. Genuine, constructive school spirit may not bring as immediate material rewards as the mystery personality reward but its real benefits will go far beyond material boundaries. — The Collegian, Walla Walla College.

### Cinemascoop

## Three Movies Over Weekend

"Rebel Without A Cause," the second movie of the late James Dean, will be shown tonight at 7:15. Sal Mineo and Natalie Wood lend their abilities in this tale of juvenile delinquents.

James Dean will be featured again Saturday evening in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden." Dean co-stars with Julie Harris. The movie will begin at 7:15 in the Auditorium.

Doris Day and Ray Bolger romp through a musical spree in gay Paree in "April in Paris." It will be shown Monday at 2 p.m.

### Platter Chatter

## Ricky Releases New Long Play

By Mickey Hamlin

Imperial record company has planned a big—and I do mean big—promotion for Ricky Nelson's first long playing album, "Ricky," which was released last week.

It contains Ricky's "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" and "Be Bop Baby," his current two sided hit. In addition 10 other tunes, many of which are identified with other artists, are included.

When one young lass saw the album, she replied, "I know what I want for Christmas!" Very likely "Ricky" will be one of the most popular Christmas gift albums.

Last year it was a two man situation—Harry Belafonte and "Calypso" versus Presley and his "Elvis" album.

From the looks of things right now, it may be a three way split this season—Elvis, again, with his "Elvis' Christmas Album;" Nelson with this new "Ricky" platter; and Boone with "Pat's Great Hits," although Pat has several other albums that could take off.

Chuck Berry, who will be remembered for "School Day," is currently racking up sales with "Rock And Roll Music."

For the past several weeks, it has been the dance contest song on American Bandstand, the TV disc jockey show. This means that it has had national airing at least once a day.

With this amount of plugging assured, "Rock And Roll Music" is bound to reach one of the top positions on the ladder of pop tunes.

Teresa Brewer is "covering" "You Send Me," the big one for Sam Cooke and Keen records.

Even though Cooke has a great deal of established popularity with "You Send Me," it wouldn't be too surprising if Teresa walked off with a fair share of the loot.

Classical Fans: Attention! Capitol Record Company will increase the price of the FDS classical series from the present \$3.98 price tag to \$4.98 as of January 1, 1958.

Wouldn't be a bad idea to stock up on those you know you want before the price change goes into effect.

"Only \$1.29 for a soundtrack?" Yes, that's right. Presley fans can

## campus crier

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### Books in Brief

## Book Stresses 'Good' Education

In conjunction with National Education Week, the Library is displaying "A Fourth Of A Nation" by Professor Paul Woodring this week.

"Education," he says, "is too important to be left to the educators."

Woodring finds that this nation is inclined to leave such matters to professional teachers and turn its attention to other areas.

The entire book is in favor of giving a child a good education instead of "expensive custodial care." Woodring feels the child must be taught to think clearly for himself instead of being encouraged to follow the crowd.

A professor at Western Washington College of Education, he has voiced his views once before in "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools." Both books are published by the McGraw-Hill publishing company.

## Have You Heard—

Three out of four pedestrians in America who are killed by automobiles are male.

The coat of glue on the back of United States postage stamps is seven ten-thousandths of an inch thick.

Lightning kills an average of one American a day and does an average of \$50,000 damage a day.

Only 61 out of the 4,500 centenarians in the United States receive Social Security pensions.

About 60 per cent of Americans suffer from headaches and they swallow about a billion tablets of aspirin a month.

A new U. S. Army order to speed up ceremonial cannon shooting cuts the interval between booms from five seconds to two.

Two Texans died of rattlesnake bites last year—but four died of wasp or ant stings.

purchase the complete soundtrack from "Jailhouse Rock" on an extended play album for that price.

It features five tunes from the picture but if you want "Treat Me Nice," the flip of "Jailhouse Rock," you'll have to buy the single too!

Half-Notes: Pat Boone's "April Love" is climbing higher and higher even though it is November . . .

The Five Satins have a good follow up for their "To the Aisle" hit with "Our Anniversary." . . .

Jaye P. Morgan could have a big one with "Take A Chance." . . .

The Del Vikings have hit "it" again via their "Come Along With Me." . . . "Little Bitty Pretty One" is Bobby Dane's first hit.

It's climbing higher every day. . . Rumor has it that "Keep A Knocking" will be Little Richard's last release. He has supposedly retired from show business for religious reasons . . .

Look for a new Johnny Mathis release in the near future. It will be "Wild As The Wind," the title theme from the picture.

## Nine 'Problems' Plague Students

By REED COOPER

So you think you've got troubles. Here's what to do if . . .

1. You fall down while dancing.  
a. Get up. Fall down again. Pretend that it's part of the dance.  
b. Request a slower number.  
c. Look at your girl and say, "What size shoe did you say you wear?"

2. You can't get your girl on the telephone.  
a. Ask the operator for a date.  
b. Lie down and scream.  
c. Try putting a dime in the phone.

3. You hit a sour note during choir practice.  
a. Excuse yourself and quietly leave.  
b. Say, "That 'X'! fly!"  
c. Claim that you were on key; everyone else was off key.

4. Your girl turns down an offer for a date.  
a. Say, "Well, all right, if you would rather watch Lawrence Welk, that's fine."  
b. Ask her if she's too good for you.  
c. Ask her if you're too good for her.

5. You spill pop on yourself in the CUB.  
a. Cry.  
b. Look around and say, "It's about time I'm being noticed around here."  
c. Announce that you didn't like orange pop anyway.  
d. Order some water.

6. Your prof catches you in a Chestnut tree.  
a. Say, "Good morning, sir," and fly away.  
b. Offer him a chestnut.  
c. Tell him an upperclassman sent you for a limburger.

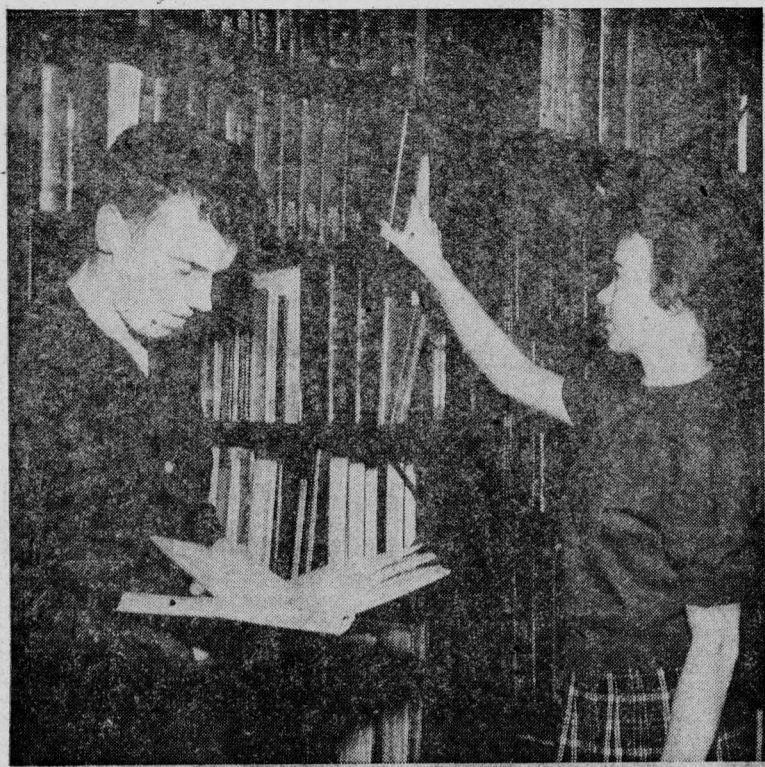
7. You get caught sleeping in class.  
a. Yawn and ask the instructor where he hid your alarm clock.  
b. Tell him you were concentrating.  
c. Go back to sleep.  
d. Remember to bring your bed next time.

8. You spill a full tray in the commons.  
a. Get down on your knees and act as if nothing happened.  
b. Go to the CUB to eat.  
c. Explain to your onlookers that you don't believe in tables.  
d. Shove the food along the floor; play "steam-shovel."

9. You slide down all the stairs in the ad building.  
a. Get up, brush yourself off, and say, "Well how about it ump? Am I safe?"  
b. Ask someone who shut off the escalator.  
c. Take off your roller skates!

"I don't think the boy of lively mind is hurt much by going to college. If he encounters mainly jackasses, then he learns the useful lesson that this is a jackass world."—H. L. Mencken.





**STUDENTS CHECK NORTHWEST ROOM** for information on Washington history. Roy Myers scans one volume while Jean Burts takes another from the shelf. The Northwest Room contains all information pertaining to the history, customs and development of the Northwest. It also contains the locked case which houses rare books and documents.

## Northwest Room Holds Many Attractive Displays

Through the doorway, past busy heads bent over books, up the stairs, by the rows of shelves, and you have arrived! The Northwest Room is a special feature of the College Library.

In 1932 the books on the Pacific Northwest were segregated from their previous location in the first floor stacks and moved to their present spot in the Northwest Room. The collection was established in memory of Herbert Clay Fish, head of the history department at Central from 1920 to 1934.

In addition to specific materials about Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska, there are many other collections in the Northwest Room.

The Library Seminar is one of these special features. It is a collection of young peoples' literature for examination. These books are not available for circulation, but many duplicates of the books can be found in the College Elementary School Library and can be checked out there.

Also included in the Northwest Room is a collection of 2,100 current textbooks that was given to the library by the various publishers. Two hundred maps of all areas can be found in the Northwest Room also. These maps are fully catalogued on the main floor and also in a separate file in the Northwest Room.

There are two books written by Central professors in the Northwest Room. They are "Boom Days in Ellensburg" by Dr. Samuel Mohler and "The History of the State of Washington" by Harold E. Barto and Dr. Catharine Bullard.

## "Vetville Views" Makes Initial Appearance

"Vetville Views," a new campus publication, made its initial appearance recently. It was delivered to all Vetville residents.

Editor Ron Taylor is assisted by Ernie DeRocher, Bob and Jan Stanaway, Joe Paolino, Nancy Taylor and Dorothy McPhillips.

Publication date has been set for every Monday, according to the editor. "We are sure that through the paper, the people of Vetville can get to know each other better and thus be unified in our aims and objectives," Taylor said.

### SWEECY GALS—

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## McConnell Meets Vetville Group

Dr. Robert E. McConnell met Wednesday afternoon with the Student Housing Planning Committee from Vetville. The college president gave a resume of his trip to Washington, D.C. where he requested aid from federal funds for student housing.

The request for federal aid was favorably received according to Dr. McConnell. Although time is needed to make the necessary preparations, the future "looks rosy" for Central's new dormitories and married students housing, he said.

Other matters discussed by the committee and Dr. McConnell were requests for gravel on Vetville roads, two new street lights and two new dryers for the wash house. Last fall a survey was made by this committee on the need and desire for college sponsored housing for married students.

Committee members are Bob Stanaway, Vetville mayor, Marilyn Callender, Ron Taylor, Troy Kilgore, Ernie De Rocher and Dorothy McPhillips.

## Dogpatch Scene Of Annual Tolo

Here's your chance, gals, to grab your favorite guy for the Sadie Hawkins dance scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16. This annual tolo, which is sponsored by Munson Hall, will be held in the men's gym.

The decorations will feature characters from L'il Abner and an all-around Dogpatch atmosphere. "Murals, sagebrush, corn stalks and bales of hay will be used for the affair," Doris Cook, general chairman, said.

A four piece band, the Townsmen, will be costumed in jeans and old shirts. The group will play from a bandstand which will resemble an old shed, complete with a straw roof, Miss Cook added.

Refreshments will be served at intermission from a Kick-a-Poo Joy Juice bar.

Novel programs will be available for the dance. They will be made out of old blue jeans. Price of the tolo will be \$1 per couple and tickets may be purchased next week in the CUB from 2 to 4 p.m. "Couples usually dress in Dogpatch costumes for the affair, but it is not absolutely necessary," Miss Cook said.

Souvenir pictures will be taken with the couple standing behind cut-outs of L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.

Various committee chairmen include Julie Becker, Carolyn Sparks, Carol Heminger, Lillian Belzer and Tina Zipse.

## European Slides Shown To Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club members were the guests of Miss Amanda Hebler and Miss Sarah Spurgeon Sunday afternoon. The club is composed of students whose homes are outside of the United States and an equal number of stateside members.

Refreshments were served after a short business meeting presided over by Charles Foster, president.

Miss Spurgeon entertained the group with slides taken during her recent vacation in Europe.

## USNSA Members Honored At Regional Conference

Two Central students were honored last weekend at the United States National Students Association's regional conference, held on the campus of the University of Washington.

Bud Richardson was elected regional vice president in charge of international affairs and regional education travel director. Mike Austin, was elected co-chairman of the International Affairs Seminar which Central will host in May.

USNSA is comprised of the student bodies of over 300 American colleges and universities, represented through their student governments. Members of the organizations total 710,000 students in 306 colleges, making it the largest representative national student organization in the world.

The group, alleged to be non-political, non sectarian, and non profit-making, was formed to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, and develop better understanding."

It also guarantees to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and fosters the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the USA.

Student delegates from member schools gather each summer at the National Student Congress which was held this year on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. SGA president George Carberry and Bud Richardson represented Central at the two-week meeting held Aug. 19-29.

Carberry and Richardson reported the theme of the meeting as being "anything which affects the student in his role as a student."

During the Seattle conference the National Student Congress at Michigan was discussed, Richardson said.

Governor Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan addressed the group as well as Senator Herbert Humphrey of Minnesota. According to Richardson, Dr. Buhl Gallagher, president of New York City College spoke on the topic, "The Student Profile."

During their session, the National group received messages from President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who serves on the advisory board, and many governors and senators.

In Seattle, the group divided into sections and discussed special problems such as the Moscow Youth Festival, and academic freedom.

Eastern will entertain the next regional meeting in May.

## Candidates Set For Fall Degrees

Thirty-six students are candidates for their degrees at the finish of fall quarter, Perry H. Mitchell, registrar, said today.

"Candidates" may be misleading but it simply means they will receive their degrees if they have completed the required work and accumulated the correct number of credits.

Scheduled to receive B. A.'s in Education are Donald Dean Brown, Jean Cameron, Edwin Chamberlain, Alice Chamberlin, Colleen Criss, Merle Dihel, Dorothy Elsea, Charles Galloway, Jean Lundberg, Henrietta McClure, Deane McCoy, Albert Marshall, Richard Miller, Richard Moore, Donald Samson, Miriam Taylor, Richard Tracy, Betty Wilson and William Wright.

B.A. in Arts and Sciences will be awarded to James Blanchard, Robert Calverley, John Connot, Duane Crites, Margaret Harmon, Theodore Notman, Joseph Ramseyer and John Watson.

Frederick Chesterley, Dorothy Duntley, Harlan Guy, Gladys Johnson, Patrick Kelly, Robert Logue, Delmar Masson, Harvey Polley and Robert Slingland will receive their Master of Education degrees.

The degrees will be presented Dec. 13 by President Robert McConnell.

## Baldwin Appointed To SGA

Ken Baldwin was appointed to replace Lyle Kremer as the SGA representative for Off Campus Men at a recent council meeting.

Baldwin was representative for the group last year.

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# Science Museum Contains Rare, Unusual Collections

Indian skulls, petrified wood, fossils, stone war clubs, rare collections of arrow heads and sea shells, fowl and insect displays, rock and mineral displays, a fluting iron and many other artifacts gathered from the Northwest are now on display in the museum on the second floor of the Science Building.

Built with the Science building in 1948, the museum was opened in 1951. Collections and contributions have been made by several people. Those who have contributed heavily are Dr. L. H. Walker and George F. Beck.

Dr. Walker's collection of Indian artifacts and Beck's rock and mineral displays comprise most of the museum.

Among Dr. Walker's collections are Indian baskets, arrow heads, spear heads and pioneer antiques. Beck's displays contain samples of almost every element, fossils whose ages range from 10 thousand years to 50 million years old and many samples of petrified wood such as, elm, oak, palm and the rare Ginkgo.

Among the pioneer antiques are such things as a coffee mill; an old miner's lamp; a soapstone bed-warmer; an electric generator, which is operated by hand and was once part of the first x-ray machine in Ellensburg; and a fluting iron.

The fluting iron was usually called a petticoat iron. This machine consists of an iron base on which are mounted two corrugated brass tubes with the corrugations meshed together and a handle attached to the lower one to turn the apparatus. There were originally two iron rods with the machine which were heated and thrust into the corrugations that ironed the ruffles into the skirts of the pioneer women.

The museum is open to all students and visitors during the hours of the Science building which are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Dr. McConnell Calls For Do-Si-Do Club

Dr. Robert McConnell was guest caller at Wednesday's meeting of the Do-Si-Do club.

Al Marshall, president, presided over a short business meeting following the dance.

### Church News

## MSM Meeting Starts Tonight

Wesley Club will host representatives from various colleges and universities in the Northwest at a Methodist Student Movement Conference today through Sunday at the Lazy F Ranch.

Approximately six students will represent Central, Sonia Zamzow, MSM chairman, said today.

Registration for the Conference will take place at 7 p.m. at the Lodge, she added.

At last week's meeting, Miss Eleanor Justice, new director of Christian Education, was guest speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Ruebel were presented with a gift in appreciation of the help they have given the group while serving as its advisers, Cherie Willoughby, club president, said.

Miss Justice was given a welcome gift also, she said.

## Barbara Smith Acting As Campus Crier Editor

Barbara Smith, co-summer editor of the Campus Crier, is replacing Gene Luft as editor for two weeks while he is in New York attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference.

Mrs. Smith and Luft shared the position of co-editor this past summer. They produced a bi-weekly edition of the Crier.

The remainder of the staff remains unchanged during the editor's absence.

"The average person asks of education only that it increase his earning power that he may enjoy in greater quantity or quality the material satisfactions of the uneducated."—Morris Bishop.



WE'RE WITH YOU TEAM, SO FIGHT! Seems to be the favorite saying of this energetic group of Sweecytes who journeyed to Eastern for Central's fourth conference victory. Over 200 students and faculty members, lead by a group of North Hallers armed with noise makers, cheered the team to a 20-13 victory.

## MUN Speakers Talk To Groups

Several members of the Model United Nations have been speaking to local organizations in Ellensburg.

Sylvia Stevens and Mike Austin assisted their advisor, Dr. Elwyn Odell, in putting on a program for the Unitarian Fellowship. Jack Watson and Mike Austin spoke to the members of the Altrusa Club.

The MUN will sponsor a pre-conference for Washington, Oregon, and Idaho here at Central early this year as an aid to final preparation for this year's conference to be held in Seattle the 23-26 of April.

Also the various activities that the MUN has undertaken are designed to serve several purposes. The first is to co-ordinate the individuals into a composite group capable of functioning as a team and relying on the strength in definite areas of each individual.

The second reason is to begin an intense search for the "truths" in international thinking and to develop the ability to go beyond nationalism.

The third reason for the increased activity is to help the student body realize the inherent value of the United Nations.

"Since the Student Government Association does sponsor this group, it is felt that we should give the students their money's worth," said Jack Watson, chairman of the delegation.

## WRA Holds Camp Trip For Club's Members

Women's Recreational Association member and four advisers held an overnight camp trip at Swauk Lodge last Friday night, according to Virginia Rice, WRA reporter.

"The trip was very successful," Miss Rice said. The group hiked and played games, she added.

WRA girls are interested in the organization of a volleyball team by Miss Jeannette Scahill. Members will compete for the sport, as no trophies or prizes will be awarded. The team will travel to other schools to participate in tournaments.

## Eleven Win Cash Prizes At SGA Bingo Party

The \$25 prize went to Carolyn Lisk last Friday night at the Bingo party held in the CUB. The \$10 prize was split between Mickey Barrus and Bill Byerlin.

Gene Luft and Tom Fitzer each won \$5 each. The students who won \$3 were Hollis Barnett and Bill Byerlin.

Bill Jamison and Don Cheever won the \$2.50 bingo prizes. Those winning the \$2 prizes were Rick Fortner and Walter G. Moore.

## Flu Sicklist Declines; Campus Back To Normal

With the closing of the Kamola infirmary last week, the campus sick list has returned to normal after several weeks of fighting the flu situation, Mrs. Maxine Taylor, infirmary head, said today.

"We find that the number of ill students is just about normal for this time of the year, although there are still a few cases of flu," she said.

During the flu crisis, the infirmary staff was working 12 to 14 hours a day and at times both the regular and Kamola infirmary were over-flowing.

In addition, many students were either confined to their rooms or sent home to recover.

## Sports Position Open On Daily Record Staff

Open now on the Ellensburg Daily Record is a part-time sports writing position, Leo Handley, managing editor, said today.

The job entails writing sports news about Central Washington College and, if the student is interested, writing up the Ellensburg High School sports, too.

Payment is by the column, Handley said, meaning that the student's earnings will be determined by how much time he can devote to the job. The work usually takes about two hours daily, Handley said.

"Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity."—Aristotle.

## Authors Offered Fame And Wealth

If they asked you, could you write a book? If you could you have an opportunity to win \$2,500 in the Thomas Y. Crowell Company's novel contest for college students.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to write worthwhile book-length fiction concerning their contemporaries or any other subject of their choosing. The company also announced that it hopes to help launch college authors on successful writing careers.

An outright award of \$2,500 will be given to the prize winner and publication of the manuscript will take place within 12 months after the award has been made, the spokesman for the company said. In addition, standard royalties will be paid.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not over 25 years of age, attending any American university or college during the 1957-1958 academic year is eligible.

Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double spaced on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts may be submitted at any time until Oct. 1, 1958. A letter should be included containing the contestant's home address, college, class and age.

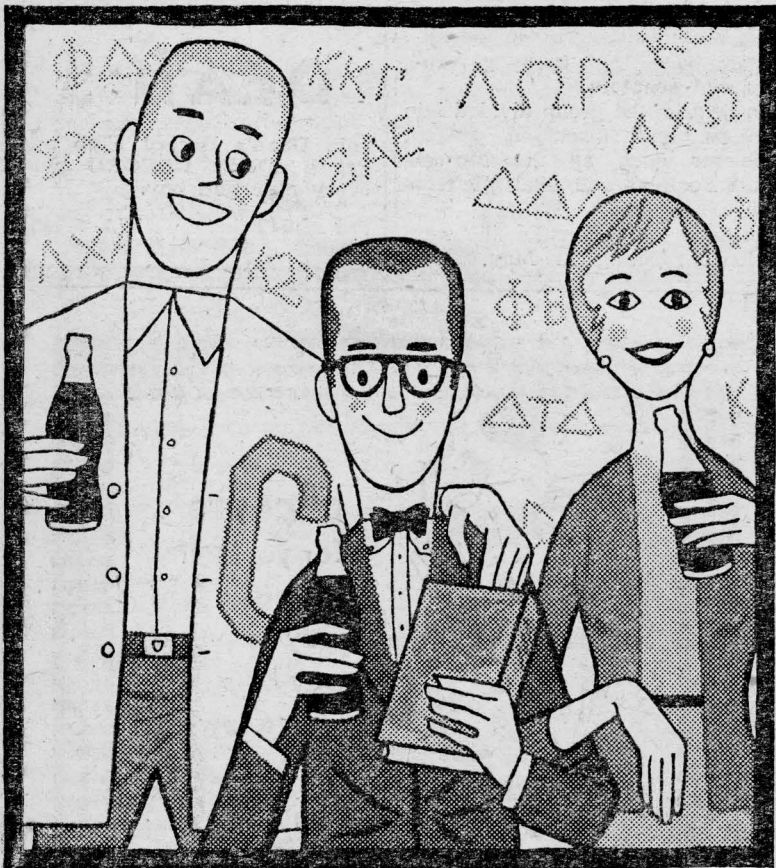
Queries and entries may be submitted to: Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York, 16, N.Y.

## Opera Star Opens Concert Series

Nadine Conner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will open the Ellensburg Community Concert Association's artist-concert series on Monday, Nov. 18 in the college auditorium. Students are admitted free upon presentation of SGA cards.

Miss Conner's concert tour last season included the Greater Opera Guild of Miami, the Northwest Grand Opera and the Metropolitan Opera. In addition to her regular leading roles at the Metropolitan, she sang two new major roles, Marguerite in "Faust" and Antonia in "Tales of Hoffman."

Television appearances have included "The Voice of Firestone" and "General Electric Theatre's" presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born."



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# Mr. 'H' Attacks Sweezy Students

Thud!  
Ouch!

Turning swiftly, you look about for the prankster. No one? That's funny—that bump on your head feels real enough. Still puzzled, you proceed to the CUB for your usual coffee date.

Plunk!

Wait a minute! There's your answer. That time you saw the green-shelled nut fall from its hanging place to the sidewalk. Your mysterious attacker was only a horse chestnut.

At this time of year the chestnut trees are particularly conspicuous. The American chestnut tree, which grows to a height of 100 feet sometimes, produces a sweet and edible nut. Once an important source of valuable timber in the eastern United States, the American chestnut has almost been wiped out by an Asiatic fungus.

The horse chestnut tree on our campus, however, is not to be confused with the true chestnut of the eastern states. Sometimes called the Buckeye because the husked nut gives the appearance of the staring eye of a buck, the horse chestnut is imported from Greece. Horse chestnuts are not harmful when eaten in small amounts (not recommended for CES stomachs).

Many of the sidewalks on Central's campus are lined with chestnut trees. Planted for their beauty, the trees provide shade in the spring and summer with their wide, green leaves. Already turning from green to yellow, the leaves will soon fall off for the winter season ahead. In the spring there are lovely white flowers on the trees, poised in upright clusters.

The chestnuts serve various purposes here at Central. When students get bored or restless, they occasionally find a chestnut-throwing fight refreshing. Frequently, small boys with large sacks can be seen gathering nuts from the lawns of the girls' dormitories.

In going to and from classes,



Harrison Salisbury

## Assembly Set Next Thursday

"Revolt in the Satellites, Mirage or Reality" will be the subject of the assembly for Thursday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times will be the speaker.

The basic question of the assembly will be "Is the Soviet satellite system being subverted in Europe?"

Salisbury has traveled through Soviet Central Asia twice and has covered tens of thousands of miles in the Soviet Union itself.

Prior to his recent trip to the Soviet satellite nations, he had been dividing his time between assignments from New York and Washington.

In Thursday's assembly he will present to the students of CWCE facts, information, and an analysis of Russia and its satellite countries.

students are constantly picking their way among the debris of scattered chestnuts and empty shells.

Day after day CWCE maintenance men can be seen busily brandishing their brooms and trash cans in hot pursuit of the ever-descending crop of horse chestnuts. Are the labors of these men all in vain?

Besides producing accessible ammunition, the horse chestnut trees are an attractive feature of our campus.

# Music, Comedy, Drama Will Highlight Winter Movies

Twenty-four full length motion pictures have been scheduled for winter quarter by SGA Film co-chairmen, Jan Kanenwisher and Monte Wilson.

Eight of the features will be in Cinemascope and color. They include "Bernadine," "The Last Wagon," "Boy on a Dolphin," "Oh Men! Oh Women," "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," "This Could Be the Night," "10,000 Bedrooms" and "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

"All That Heaven Allows," "Toy Tiger," "To Hell And Back," "This Island Earth," "Giant," "The Happy Years," "I Love Melvin," "Long, Long Trailer," "Lucky Me," "Forbidden Planet," "Rose Marie," "King Solomon's Mines" and "Prisoner of Zenda" will be shown in standard color.

Three standard black and white films, "The Great American Pastime," "Johnny Belinda" and "The Day The Earth Stood Still," will also be shown during the quarter.

The co-chairmen have also ordered various short subjects including Pete Smith Specialties, Bugs Bunny, Tom and Jerry, Mr. Magoo and Gerald McBoing Boing.

Special Cinemascope features, "Calypso Cruise," "A Thoroughbred Is Born" and "Movie Stunt Pilot," have also been scheduled.

"We have tried to schedule a variety of movies so that everyone will have a chance to view his favorite type of entertainment," Wilson and Miss Kanenwisher said.

All features are subject to change in case of cancellation or failure to arrive on the proper date, they added.

## Too Much Speed Leads To Death

Sixteen persons were killed last week in traffic accidents. Speed was the contributing factor in accidents resulting in seven of the fatalities.

Another four, all killed in one accident, were the victims of a driver crossing over the center line of the highway the Washington State safety council announced.

Seven of last week's deaths occurred in Grays Harbor County.

November already has an increase of three deaths over the corresponding period in 1956, the council said.

The underlying cause in many of the fatal accidents was weather and road conditions, coupled with speed in excess of existing conditions.

Speed limits are established, the council pointed out, for the most ideal conditions. These conditions change during the winter months, and drivers should adjust speed accordingly, the report said.

## Hospital Makes Appeal For Old License Plates

Washington State motorists are urged to participate in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital's statewide drive for old license plates when new plates are issued next year.

Cooperating with the hospital in the money-raising project will be Washington Motor Transport Association, Truck Owners Association, Pacific Iron & Metal Co. and major oil companies. Garages, service stations and automotive dealers will be asked to participate.

A similar drive was conducted in 1949, 1950 and 1954.

## WRA Announces Future Schedule

Girls of the Women's Recreational Association have been engaged in a volleyball tournament during the past month, Mrs. Jeanette Scahill, advisor, said today.

On Monday the group has tournament play. Thursday an open night is held in which all girls are invited to participate, she added.

The first tournament games were held on Oct. 14. Results were as follows: Kamola I defeated Sue Lombard, 32-23; Munson trounced Kamola II, 40-9; and Off-Campus edged the Faculty, 32-30.

Following is the schedule of future tournament games.

Nov. 18 Kamola I vs. Munson, 6:30 p.m.; Kamola II vs. Faculty, 6:30 p.m.; Sue Lombard vs. Off-Campus, 7:15 p.m.

Nov. 25 Kamola I vs. Faculty, 6:30 p.m.; Kamola II vs. Off-Campus, 6:30 p.m.; Munson vs. Sue Lombard, 7:15 p.m.

Dec. 2 Kamola I vs. Kamola II, 6:30 p.m.; Off-Campus vs. Munson, 6:30 p.m.; Faculty vs. Sue Lombard, 7:15 p.m.

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# Beat Birds Before Bouncing Western

According To Hal  
by  
Hal Heath  
Sports Editor



What it was was football!

And how those Wildcats played it. Coaches Abe Poffenroth and Adrian Beamer had the big red (or white, depending on where the game is played) way up for the Eastern game. It's a good thing they were.

Eastern was fully aware that the game, in all probability, meant the Evergreen championship. They talked like champions, looked like champions, (pretty uniforms) and in all fairness it must be said that for most of the game they played like champions. But the Central boys ARE champions.

Central displayed the trait that puts most football teams on top. They created the "breaks" and took advantage of them. Ruben Rawley started the ball rolling, or I should say bouncing. The speedy little guard shot through a hole in the Eastern line, dove, and blocked a punt. Then, displaying some of the ability which made Marcus Haynes famous, he dribbled the ball once, picked it up, and made a neat little jaunt into the end zone.

The next break came when Eastern let a Wildcat kick off roll dead. Cub Kominski pounced on the ball gracefully and six plays later Central had six more points.

The other touchdown came when Corky Bridges drifted through a tank size hole in the line and sprinted some 60 yards to paydirt. Bridges, by the way, is somewhat of a good half-back.

The rest of the game was anti-climatic (without swept wings). Eastern played good ball the rest of the way and was a threat until the final gun. The big news however, won't appear in most papers. (Look Mom, my first scoop.)

Claude Yule, chief siren pluggin'-inner, and myself did a little scouting before the game. While scouting in one of the places where all good scouts scout we ran into one of the Eastern tackles, a gentleman by the name of Gene Siegel who looked good wearing 230 pounds. Upon leaning a little closer and receiving a little push from friend Claude I managed to fall into the conversation that was being carried on by the tackle.

"Mac," he said, "We are ready." "Everyone is finally out of the infirmary and we are ready." Mac nodded and flashed his victory smile. The tackle flashed a victory smile and made his way toward the door. No doubt the gears in his massive head were grinding for a parting statement but he said simply; "Too bad you can't make it to the game Mac, it should be a good one since we're finally ready."

By this time most of the patrons had decided that the Savages were ready and Claude and I quickly went on the defensive. Disguised as two hitch-hikers from the Alcan Highway we waited.

It took about five minutes but finally one of the brain-washed boys said "Tell ya what I'm going to do." The gentleman wanted to give us Central and six points but his bid was a little high and we saved the only dollar we had for the gas tank. (About the size of a glove compartment on most cars.)

The moral of this little story is: "Never scout without sufficient funds, someone is always looking for a sucker."

The other bit of news we're scooping on is tremendous. Believe it or not the Central rooting section made more noise with 200 people than Eastern could muster with 800. Never before in school history has there been such a display of spirit.

Maybe they yelled because it was cold and yelling makes one forget that its 47 degrees and the wind is blowing 15 miles an hour. Probably the real reason is that 200 members of the student body and faculty realize that we have a championship team. Every championship team should have a champion student body and we've got it.

A big tip of the hat to Alden Esping. Esping had the boys from North Hall whooping it up from the start. Empty gas tanks, wash tubs, frying pans, and vocal cords teamed up to blend raucously with the straining voices and above all, the wail of the siren.

Anyone who says that sort of spirit doesn't fire up any football team may talk to one of the following people: Joe Kominski, Gary Lee, Darrell DeGross, Gary Frederick, Rube Rawley, Larry Maguire, Jim Finegan, Bud Snaza, Dan Schwisow, Clayton Evans, Jim Nelson, Corky Bridges and Jim Thrasher.

It took spirit in the stands and spirit on the field and we came home winners in both.

Let's keep it up.

Howls by Hal . . . Abe's smile just grows and grows . . . Leo Nicholson looks so happy when someone mentions a blueprint . . . Sheriff Everett Irish says that gravity has a lot to do with the forward pass in football . . . roll over Newton . . . we should swamp UBC but they have to win sometime . . . not this weekend though . . . another loss for the Birds 34-0 . . . Jim Thrasher is a good steady ballplayer . . . Bobby Cox may be traded now that the Gophers have messed up a good season . . . R. C. Owens made an impossible last second catch to win the pro game for the Forty-Niners last week . . . pardon me for even mentioning Washington State . . . later Stu . . . Ever drive eight hours in a washing machine? . . . Mother, Mother may I go outside and play? . . . Shut-up kid, you know your Dad's a sports writer . . . Until next week this is Louella . . .

## Central Line Paces 20-13 Win At Cheney

Central Washington's Wildcats accomplished three things in one last Saturday at Cheney in defeating the Savages 20-13. Coach Abe Poffenroth's crew strengthened its hold on first place in the Evergreen Conference. Moving one step closer to the conference title and increasing the possibilities of attending the Aluminum Bowl in December.

It was one of the most brilliant football games to be seen by fans in a good many seasons. Both squads demonstrated champion's determined effort to overcome the Wildcat lead and to the alert CWC eleven taking advantage of every break. The Savage attack was marked by the outstanding passing combination of Sande to Sperber. Central's all around team work and great running ability of Corky Bridges must have pleased Coach Poffenroth throughout the contest.

Each team got off to a slow start in the opening quarter of play with the Wildcats on the defense most of the time. The solid line of the victors held the Eastern squad on the 34 and 15 yard lines after a long drive on both occasions.

When it came time to score, it came in one big flurry in the second stanza. Sande was forced to kick for the Savages but the boot was blocked by Central guard Ruben Rowley who picked the ball up on the 30 yard line and raced the remaining distance for the first six points. Bridges kicked the extra point giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

Eastern never had the chance to start a play from scrimmage after the TD. On the kickoff the ball Ruben Rowley, who picked the ball touched a Savage player. Very promptly, end Joe Kominski fell on the ball for Central, setting up their next score from the 20 yard stripe. After five plays, Bridges hit Bud Snaza with a pass good for 12 yards and an additional six markers. This time the point after touchdown was wide of the goal.

On the following kickoff the Savages got one play away from scrimmage before Jim Bauer fumbled and Larry Maguire recovered. The Wildcats could get only to the Eastern 18 yard line where Bridges missed a field goal attempt. However, the next TD came soon afterwards as Central took the ball on the first play Bridges racing 56 yards and adding the extra point giving the CWC squad a 20-0 halftime margin.

In the second half it was all Eastern scoring. With a passing, running combination the EWC took the ball on the first play, team finally scored by going over from the one yard line. Ralph Orey attempted the extra point, but the ball was moved back to the 20 yard line on a penalty. However, the pig skin split the uprights for a 20-7 score.

Late in the fourth period the Savages tallied again with a deadly passing combination—Sande to Sperber, Sande to Bauer. With 50 seconds remaining Sperber caught a five yard pass making the score 20-13. The additional marker was missed on a bad pass from center.

With 45 seconds left in the game, Bauer tried an onside kick for the Eastern eleven. The attempt was successful with Sperber recovering on the 45 yard line. One complete and three incomplete passes gave the ball to Central who ran the clock out.

## Wildcats Toss Perfect Slate At 'Pesky' UBC Thunderbirds

Central Washington's high-riding Wildcats boom into Canada tomorrow for a game with the Thunderbirds of University of British Columbia. A win for Central would just about wrap up their first Evergreen football title and run to five their number of conference wins. Victory for UBC would be the Birds' only one of the season.

### Lee Bulwarks Wildcat Line

The "Sportrait" spotlight shines, this week, on big, rough and rugged Gary Lee, 215 pound senior Wildcat tackle.

A tower of strength on the big Central forward wall, Lee graduated from Centralia High School,



Gary Lee

where he lettered in football, basketball and track.

Prior to coming to Central, the brawny lineman spent two years at Centralia Junior College, where he picked up monograms in football and track.

Winning his first letter for Central in track, Lee is expected to carry a big load on Coach Adrian Beamer's cinder squad in the shot and discuss events.

"I've always wanted to play on

The Thunderbirds are out to spoil the Wildcats' perfect conference season and the added impetus of Homecoming at the Canadian school might be all they need.

Central will be at full strength for the tilt. Corky Bridges, Abe Poffenroth's ace halfback, was the only casualty last week and he should be ready to go tomorrow.

The big, aggressive Central line is expected to stop anything the Birds have to offer. Paced by Larry Maguire, Gary Lee, and Joe Kominski the big white has smothered every offensive attack they've faced so far this season.

The only hitch in Central plans could be a tie or a loss. With the important final game with Western only a week away there has been some talk of over confidence, but UBC probably can't generate enough of offensive attack to cause the league's top team any trouble.

a team that could beat CPS and Cheney, and my biggest thrill came when we beat both of them," the big tackle said.

Majoring in mathematics and minoring in physical education, Gary Lee intends to coach when he graduates this spring.

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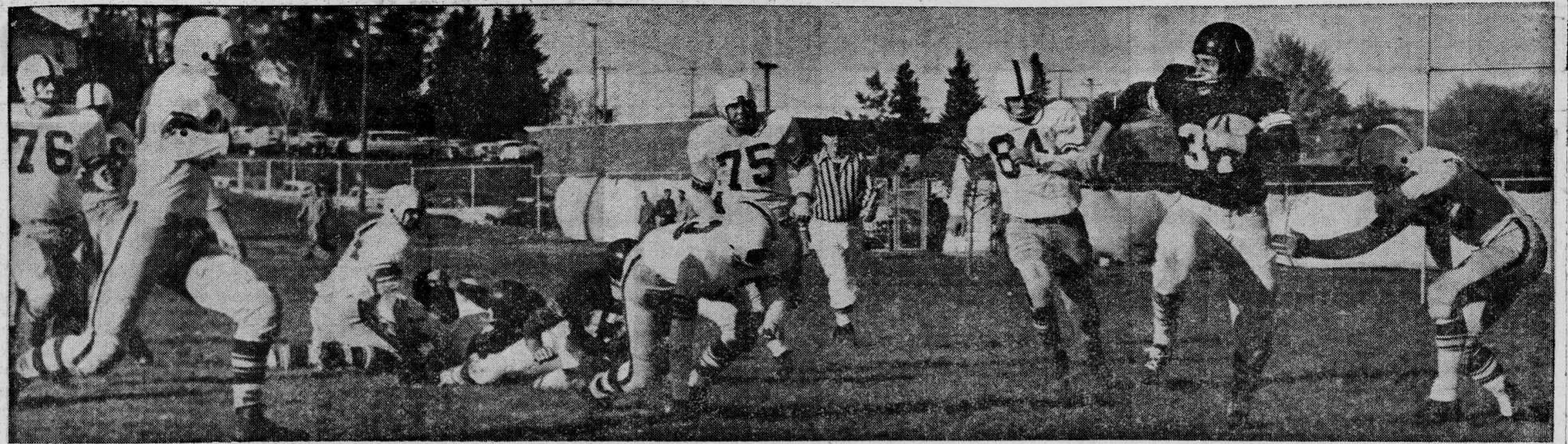
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CENTRAL HALFBACK CORKY BRIDGES races around left end for 15 yards and a first down against Eastern last week. A host of Savage tacklers move in for the kill. Bridges was one of the stars in Central's 20-13 win over the Cheney team. The victory gave Central a firm hold on first place in the

Evergreen Conference and strengthened the Wildcat's bid for a post-season game. The Wildcats resume action this week in Canada with the UBC Thunderbirds as opponents. (See story)

# Odds . . . And Ends . . .

By KIRBY OFFUTT

With the weather the way it is around Ellensburg, the fall sports enthusiasts must participate only for the love of the game. There isn't any other incentive, temperature wise.

Bonehead football plays even themselves out over a period of years, as faithful Central football fans could tell you after seeing Joe Kominski fall on a Wildcat kickoff, with the whole Eastern team looking on. Way back in 1950, the St. Martin's Rangers salvaged a 14-14 tie with CWC by falling on the ball in the end zone under the same circumstances.

Unless the virus from beyond the

Bamboo Curtain really infiltrates the Central Washington football squad, or the starting eleven drops dead, the evening of Nov. 16 should be a time for dancing in the streets for Central Washington will be the proud possessors of its first Evergreen Conference crown.

The fairer sex is evidently the stronger, also. Sports editor and yell leader, Hal Heath, is nursing an incipient charley-horse just practising what the Central Washington cheerleaders do week in and week out at Wildcat sports events.

"Old school tie" didn't interfere with Coach Abe Poffenroth as he steered the Wildcat grid team to a

decisive 20-13 victory over his alma mater.

This could be quite a year for Central sportswise. Coach Leo Nicholson has a bevy of fine lads fighting it out for a few vacant spots on a veteran basketball squad, and the baseball squad has several key players returning.

No, Grenadine, the girls swinging hockey sticks out back of the gym aren't getting in practice for the "Sadie Hawkins" dance. They are preparing for the Northwest Hockey Tournament at Eugene come November 15.

Syracuse U. and Boston U began their football series in 1923.

## How They Rate

- 1. Texas A&M (13) 296
- 2. Oklahoma (11) 286
- 3. Auburn (7) 210
- 4. Michigan State (1) 210
- 5. Iowa (1) 194
- 6. Ohio State (2) 191
- 7. Army 101
- 8. Navy 86
- 9. Michigan 72
- 10. Oregon 54
- 10. Tennessee 54

Second 10 — 12, North Carolina State, 34; 13, Arkansas and Notre Dame, 19 each; 15, Mississippi, 17; 16, Duke 10; 17, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Penn State and Tempe (Ariz.) State, 4 each.

## Defensive Star Newest Hero On College Campus

There's a new hero on the college campus this year—the onec-anonymous defensive star.

He's the fellow the coaches say is winning the football games this year and now along comes the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau with a collection of statistics to prove the point.

A survey of 108 major college teams reveals that scoring, total yardage gained and number of passes attempted are all down.



NOW SHOWING  
ENDS SATURDAY

## The Pajama Game Doris Day

John Raftt · Carol Haney · Eddie Foy, Jr.

STARTS SUNDAY

THE MOST  
CHALLENGING STORY OF  
FAITH EVER  
TOLD!



## SEA WIFE



starring  
JOAN COLLINS · RICHARD BURTON · BASIL SYDNEY  
and  
introducing  
CY GRANT

Special Added Attraction  
"DANCE DEMONS"

FEATURING  
LES BROWN  
AND HIS  
BAND OF RENOWN

Hear "Hawaiian War Chant"  
"Cha Cha for Gia"  
"Moonlight in Vermont"  
and Other Hits

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF  
A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL  
WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke . . . a Lucky Strike!



WHAT IS D. D. T.?

JOHN BREVELLE,  
OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Bug Drug

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLPFEFFER, Strata Data  
U. OF WISCONSIN

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?

RAYMOND COMEAU, JR., Crime Chime  
HOLY CROSS

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?

KARL MANTYLA,  
U. OF DETROIT

Squint Print

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

DWIGHT SCOTT  
HARVARD

Cattle Prattle

Don't just stand there . . .  
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A SLIM IRISHMAN?

ROBERT MCCOY,  
PENN. STATE

Svelte Celt

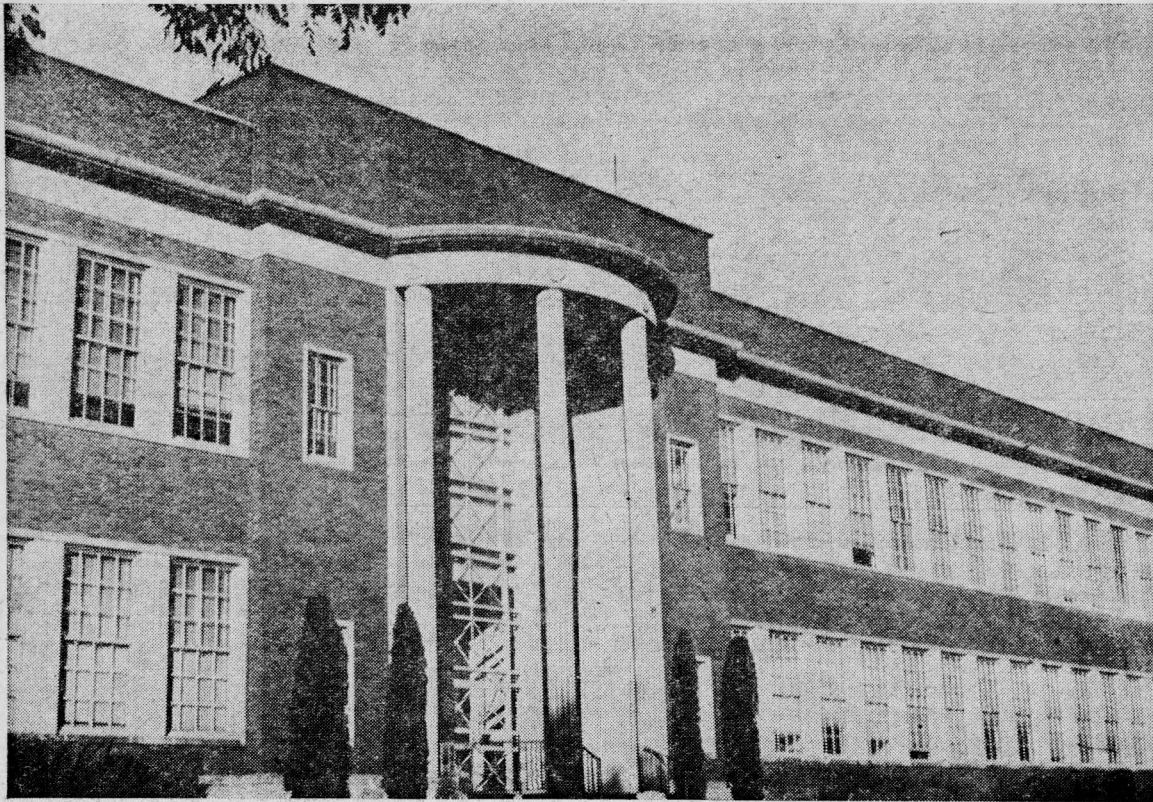
## LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

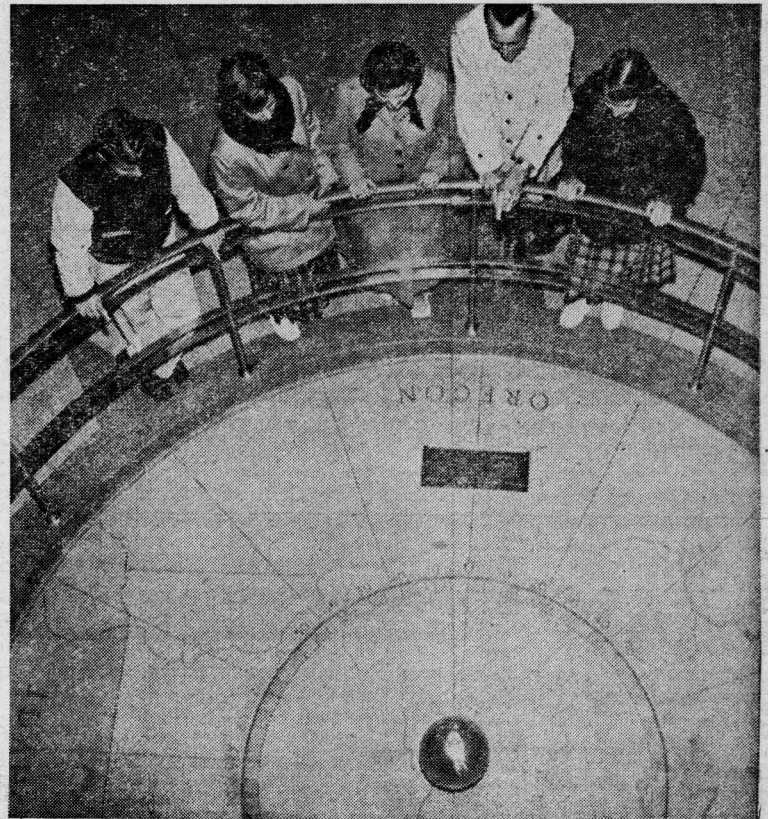


# FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

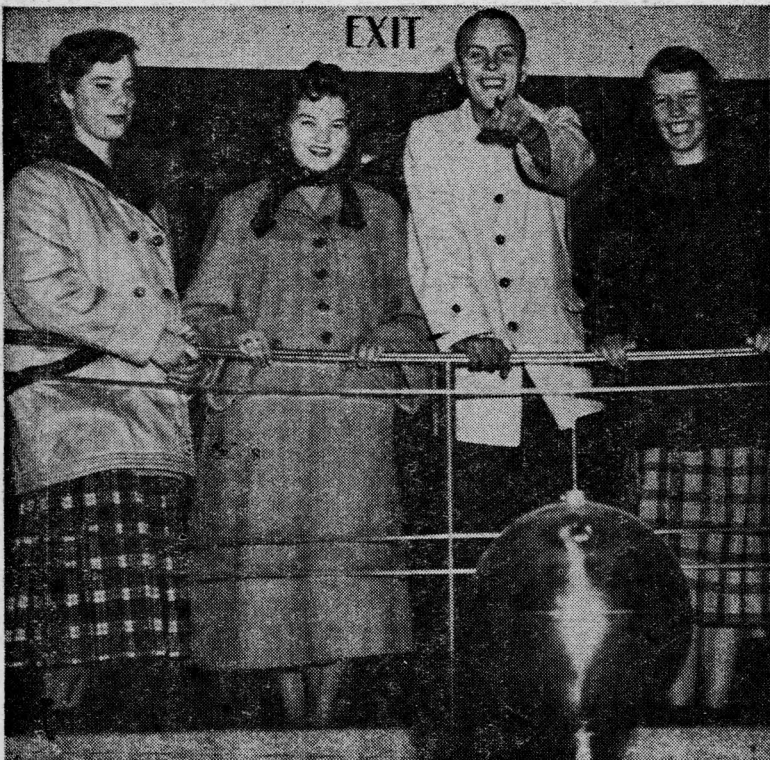
## Science Building Attracts Student Interest



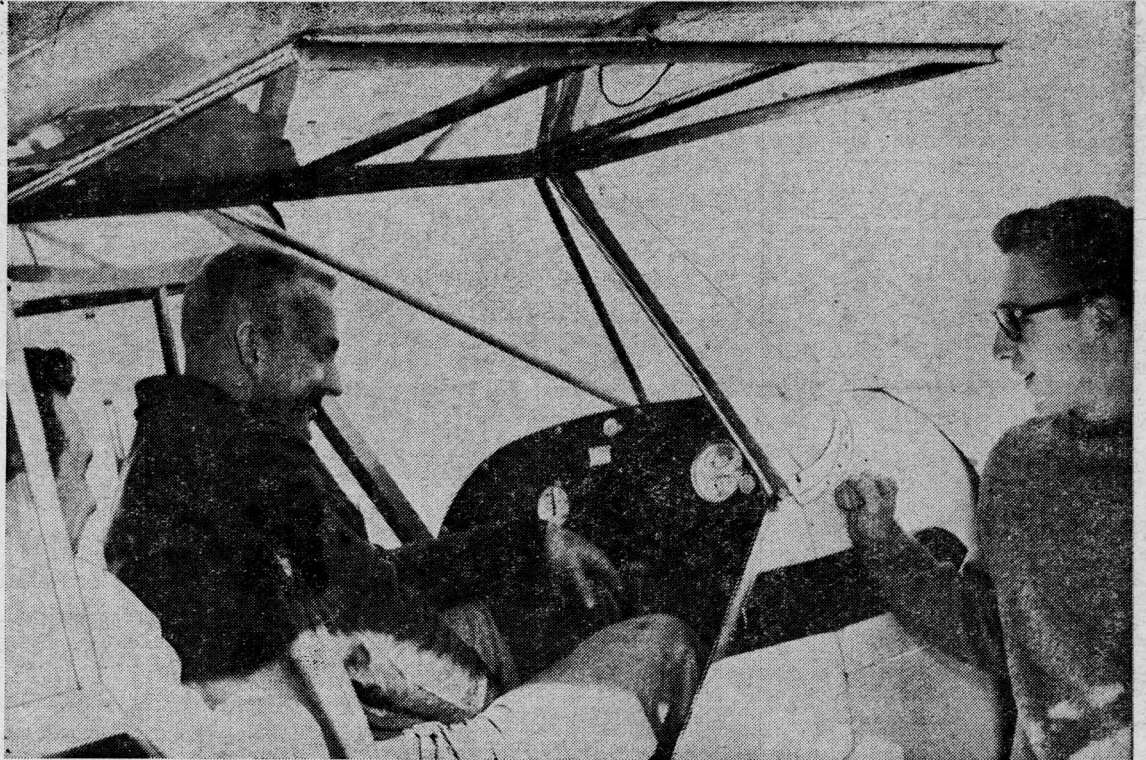
ONE OF THE MOST MODERN BUILDINGS on the campus, the Science building was completed in 1948 with state funds. The building has had one addition since its completion. That is the observatory which tops the building. It was completed several years ago and has an eight inch telescope within a revolving dome. Clock work to keep the telescope directed toward the heavenly bodies under study is also incorporated in the observatory. The building contains three biology labs; one geology lab; five class rooms, including the auditorium; three chemistry labs and three physics labs. An audio visual projection room is also included in the structure. Approximately 10 professors have their offices in the building.



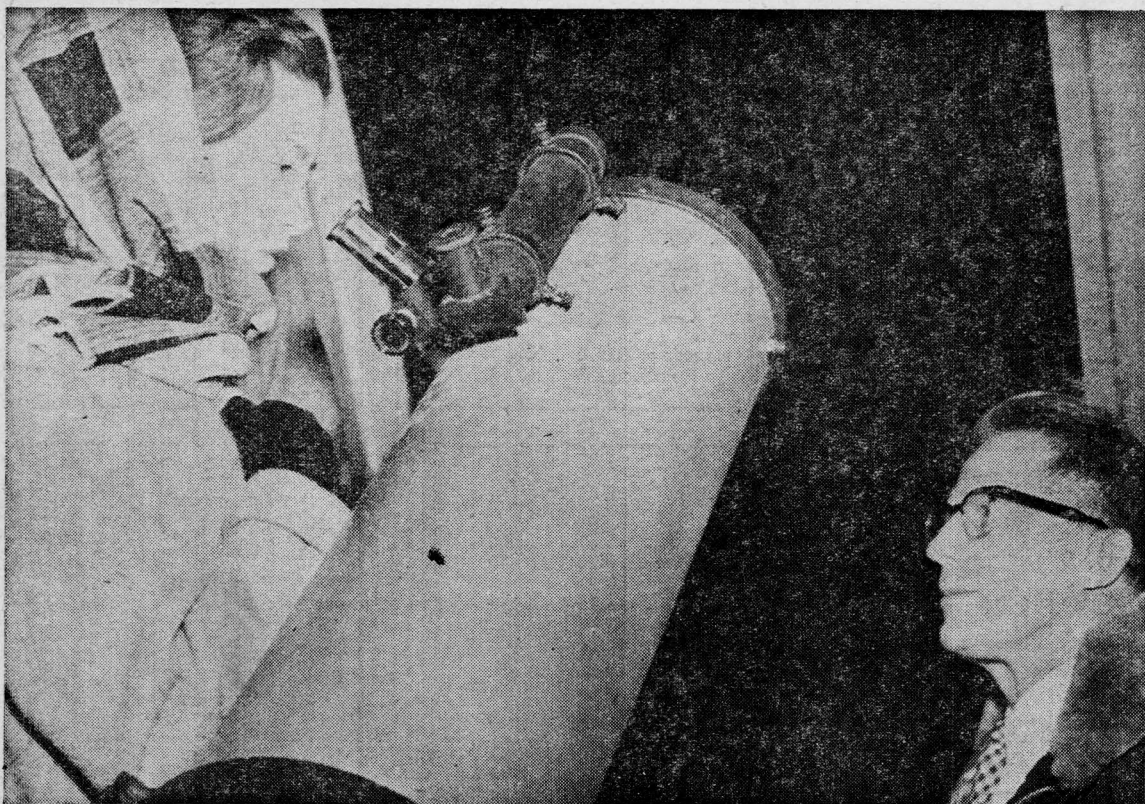
SUSPENDED FROM THE ROOF, the Foucault Pendulum is located in an open circle in the center of the Science building museum. The floor of the circle was carefully installed to ensure true north and south directions. The bronze plaque on the edge of the circle gives the latitude and longitude, elevation above sea level and the acceleration of gravity to a high degree of precision.



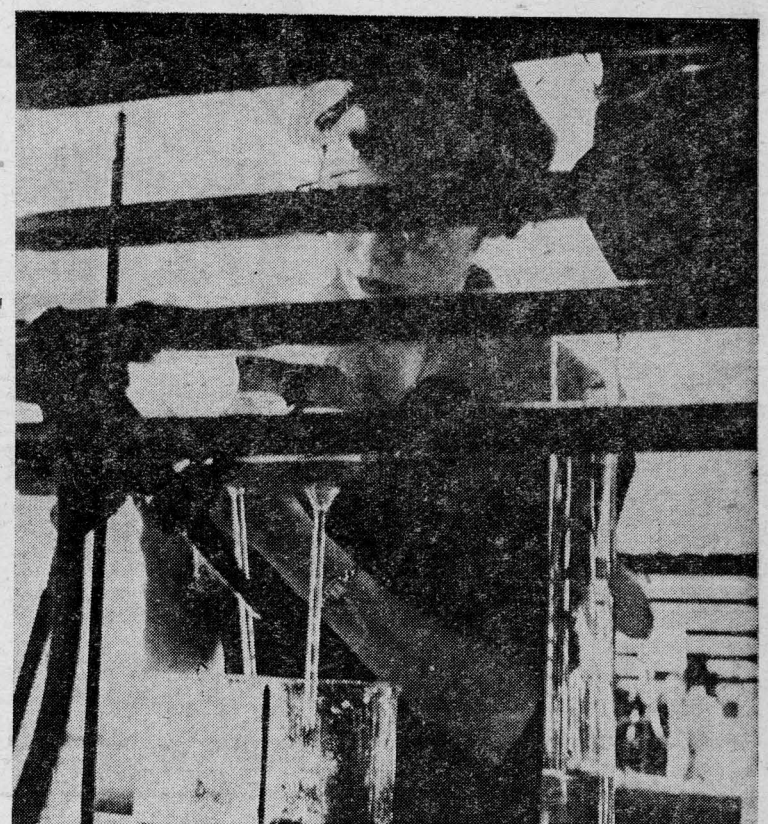
"LOOK, YOU CAN SEE HOW MUCH IT'S SHIFTED!" Four students watch the Foucault Pendulum as it proves the earth turns on its axis. When it begins swinging, from north to south for example, its straight line direction of swing shifts in a clockwise direction at the rate of 11 degrees an hour. This is due to the rotation of the earth and it proves that the earth does revolve.



HOWARD CLERF INSTRUCTOR AT MIDSTATE AVIATION INCORPORATED gives practical instruction to two students. Seated behind Clerf is David Beiers. Glenn Anderson, at the right, observes. Both students are enrolled in the class Elementary Flight Laboratory, Aviation 371. The course consists of a minimum of 12 hours of flight instruction. Approximately 10 hours will be dual, with two hours solo. The flight instruction includes basic aircraft maneuvers and techniques for landing and taking off with an aircraft. It will also qualify the student for a student's license with solo privileges.



"WHERE'S SPUTNIK? STUDENTS GATHERED Tuesday evening to scan the skies with the telescope atop the Science building. Violet Lumley peers through the eye piece while Ted Bowen, assistant professor of physical science, looks on. Bowen and George F. Beck, professor of geology, first met with the students and pointed out on charts where the various visible stars were located. The group then assembled on the roof and observed constellations for a short while. They then reassembled in the observatory and examined the moon through the telescope. No sign of either satellite was reported.



CHEMISTRY MAJOR, MARY DRIVER, is visible through a maze of laboratory equipment. She was reportedly working on a quantitative analysis problem. Miss Driver, as well as all science students are allowed to use the chemistry labs for special experiments as well as class work. The labs are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. when the building closes.