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Central Welcomes Seniors

Board, Room Payment Due On, Before May 15

Final payments for board and room are due May 15, Kenneth Courson, Business Manager, said today. The second payment was due April 17, he said.

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Art Festival, Science Day Set Tomorrow

Approximately 300 high school seniors are expected to invade Central's campus for the Senior Weekend activities beginning tonight, Ed K. Erickson, director of public service, said today. Art Festival activities and Science Day, held in connection with Senior Day are expected to draw many more students.

10 Vie For Posts On SGA Council

By GAYE McEACHERN

A special edition of the Crier will announce the new SGA Council next Tuesday night. The Crier extra will be mimeographed Tuesday night and placed in all dorms late that night.

The annual Watchnight Dance, sponsored by Sue Lombard Hall, will officially announce the results of the election.

Polis for the election will open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and close at 6:30 p.m., Jan Kanenwisher, Election Committee chairman, said today.

Campaigning began officially Sunday at midnight. All campaign materials must be down by Monday midnight or the candidate will be disqualified, Miss Kanenwisher said.

Candidates have toured the dormitories. A campaign rally Wednesday night, followed by an election mixer, gave the candidates an opportunity to state their platforms.

Presidents File

Warren Duffey and Don Knowles, both juniors, have filed for the office of SGA president.

Duffey's qualifications and activities were listed as Fall Leadership Retreat, vice-president of Carmody Hall, Fall Quarter; assistant house counselor of North Hall, Winter quarter; counselor of Alford, Spring quarter; co-chairman of SGA Incorporation Study Committee and social chairman of 1959 Sweezy Day.

Don Knowles was active on the Vetville beautification program.

Vice presidential candidates are listed as Rich Cornwell and Glen Hansen.

Cornwell is a junior. His activities include president of the sophomore class, vice president of Kennedy Hall, committee chairman of 1958 homecoming and SGA social commissioner.

Hansen, a sophomore, was a member of SGA council, North Hall house council, Sigma Mu Epsilon, various SGA committees, student MENC, band, Central Singers, the Sweecians and the brass choir.

Three Candidates File

Judy Lyons, Sally Farmer and Jackie Sholberg are the secretarial candidates.

Miss Lyons, a junior, was freshman class secretary, Spur president, a member of ICC, AWS Council and SNEA.

Miss Farmer, a freshman, is a member of Kappa Pi and Pep Club and was co-chairman of the Homecoming dance and the Snoball Tolo program committee.

Miss Sholberg, a junior, lists her

SGA Deposits \$15,000 In Bank; Scholarships May Take Interest

SGA Council moved Monday to withdraw \$15,000 from the SGA General Fund and deposit it in two local banks. Of this, \$10,000 will be deposited in the Ellensburg Federal Savings and Loan. It will draw 3 per cent interest. The remaining \$5,000 will be deposited at the National Bank of Washington, where it will draw 2½ per cent interest.

The interest from the \$15,000 will amount to approximately \$430 annually, Ruffus Garoutte, SGA treasurer, told the Council.

A committee of two was appointed to investigate the possibility of SGA establishing a scholarship fund using the money received from the interest rate.

The Council officially approved Carol Woodey as Sue Lombard's representative. Miss Woodey replaced Barbara Perry at the end of last quarter when Miss Perry resigned to accept the presidency of Sue.

The Council advanced the college bowling team \$200 for the bowling tournament in Eugene,

activities as Kappa Delta Pi, Spurs, and Fall quarter fill-in on Honor Council.

Treasurers Set

Treasurer candidates are Mickey Hamlin, Gay Engelsen and Norm Standley.

Hamlin, a sophomore, is Crier editor, a member of SGA Council and a member of Herodoteans.

Engelsen, a sophomore, is dorm treasurer, SGA representative, Luther Club vice president, one of the Sweezy Day chairmen, CWCE's representative at the Kittitas Valley Safety Council and a member of the band.

Standley, a junior, lists ICC and SGA Film Committee as his activities.

Jerry St. George, Ken Hotsko and Jerry Semrau are campaigning for Honor Council positions.

St. George, a sophomore, is a member of the student-faculty coordinating board—the student-faculty judiciary committee which is the appeal board of Honor Council, Letterman's Club, second year varsity baseball and co-chairman for one of the 1957 WUS Week committees.

Hotsko, a sophomore, lists second year varsity basketball, ROTC drill team and IA Club.

Semrau, a junior, is president of Luther Club, vice president of Sigma Mu Epsilon, student MENC, Kappa Delta Pi, band, Central Singers and SNEA.

Three Run For Council

Women candidates for position on Honor Council are Doris Cook, Dixie Walker and Eileen Browitt.

Miss Cook, a junior, is a past member for dorm council, Spurs, Kappa Pi, ICC and an OC officer.

Miss Walker, a sophomore, is president of Sigma Tau Alpha, secretary of ICC, Spurs, member of Angel Flight and social commissioner of Sue Lombard Hall.

Miss Browitt, a junior, is treasurer of Spurs, treasurer of Sue, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA.

The percentage of voters from each dorm will be tabulated and published in next week's Crier.

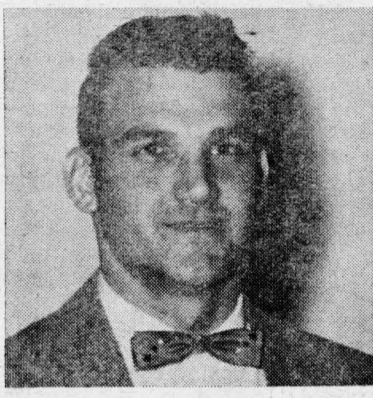
Ore. The six-man team will take two cars.

Dave Perkins, SGA president, announced that the city swimming pool will be available for college use starting May 4. The pool will open daily at 2 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. It may close between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Perkins said, although this is not definite.

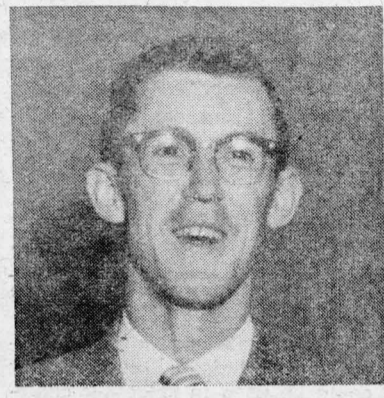
College students will be charged 25 cents for the use of the pool. This is considerably lower than the regular rate, Perkins said. Student help will manage the pool and its activities, Perkins said.

The Council approved the Home Economics Club constitution.

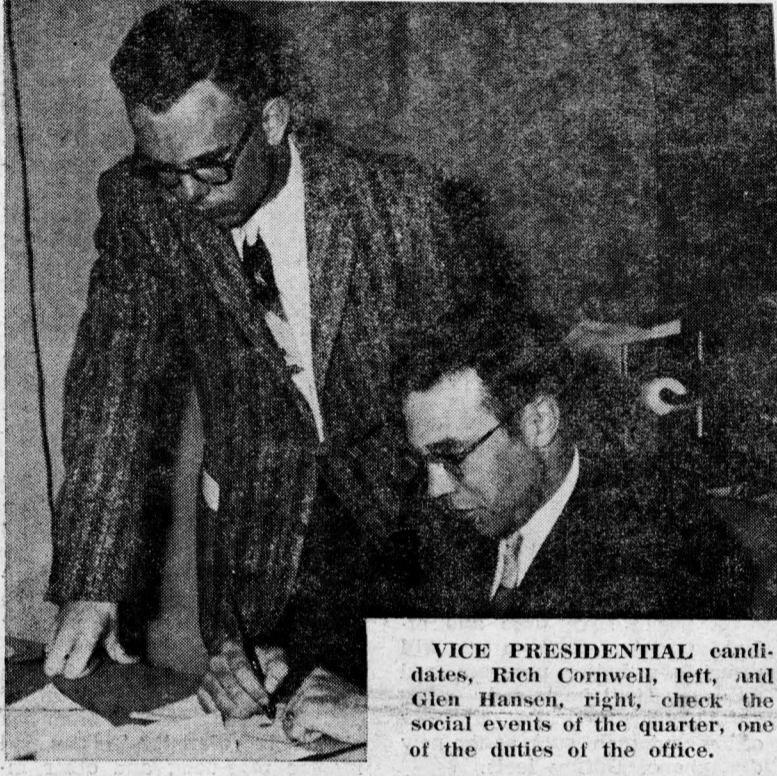
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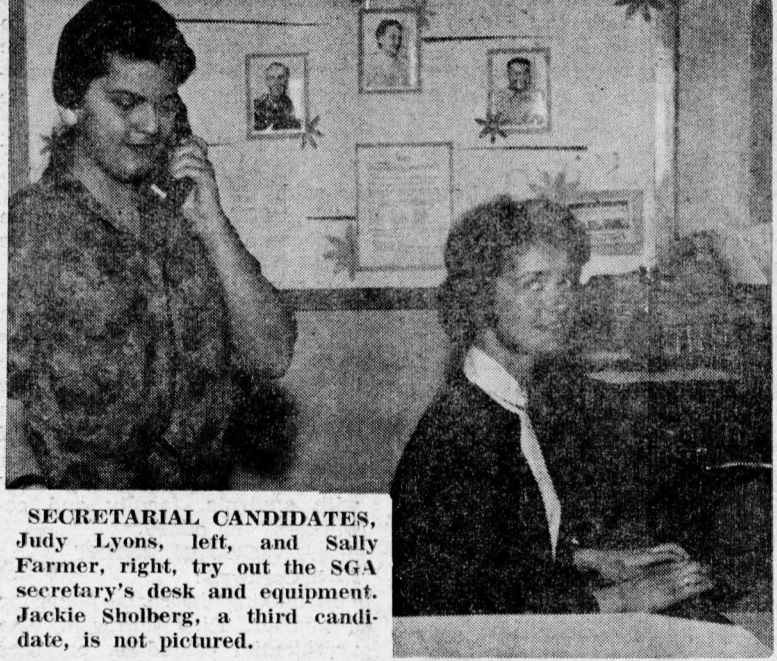
Don Knowles



Warren Duffey



VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidates, Rich Cornwell, left, and Glen Hansen, right, check the social events of the quarter, one of the duties of the office.



SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES, Judy Lyons, left, and Sally Farmer, right, try out the SGA secretary's desk and equipment. Jackie Sholberg, a third candidate, is not pictured.



CANDIDATES FOR treasurer check the budget on the adding machine. Shown standing, Mickey Hamlin, left, and Gay Engelsen, right. Norman Standley is seated.

Registration Starts

Registration will start today at 1:30 and continue until 11 p.m. in the CUB. Saturday the College Auditorium will open at 8:30 a.m. to register seniors until 10:30 a.m., while the CUB will register seniors from 1 to 2 p.m. All seniors will eat their meals at Commons.

Friday's schedule is listed as 5:30-6:30, dinner; 7:15-9:30 p.m., movie at the College auditorium, "Kiss Them For Me;" 9 p.m. to midnight, Game Night in the CUB.

Seniors will rise at 8 a.m. for breakfast Saturday which will be served until 8:15. Guided tours, starting from the CUB, will begin at 8:30 a.m. At 10:30 the seniors will gather in the College Auditorium for a welcome assembly. Dave Harris and Byron DeShaw are the masters of ceremonies. The program lists Dr. Robert McConnell, president of CWCE; Dave Perkins, SGA president; Pat Loidhammer, Miss CWCE; Ed Erickson, director of public service; and Harold Barto, professor of history, as speakers. The Sweecians and the Central Singers will provide music.

Lunch Served

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30. Open House in the men's dorms is scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m. and in the women's dorms between 2 and 4 p.m. Group meetings will be held between 1 and 3 p.m. Reception for all visitors will be held between 3 and 4 p.m. in the CUB.

A varsity baseball game is scheduled between 1:30 and 4 p.m., on Tomlinson Field, between Whitworth and CWCE. Dinner will be served between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. At 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium the SGA movie, "The Egyptian," will be shown. An All-college dance, sponsored by Sigma Tau Alpha, is scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight in the Men's gym.

Dance Held

Saturday's dance chairmen are Jo Ardis, decorations and advertising; Marilyn Oraker, tickets; and Marilyn Shukis, cleanup. Jerry Frohmader's band will play.

The Crier will have open house for all interested journalism students Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and again from 2 to 4 p.m. Committee chairmen for the weekend are Sigma Tau Alpha, tours; Dave Harris and Byron DeShaw, assembly; Marilyn Oraker and Jean Van Detta, reception; Donna Fleming, housing; Spurs, registration; Dixie Walker, dance; Jerry Brong and Preston Williams, transportation.

Students are reminded that no pedal pushers, Bermudas or shorts will be worn on campus during the Senior Weekend, Judy Lyons and Marge Ziemer, co-chairmen, said today.

Six New Members Join Herodoteans

Herodoteans, history honorary on campus, initiated six new members into its organization last week.

Members officially initiated include Hal Williams, George Selig, Claude Sturgeon, Nicki Reed Podgett, Lois Williams and Pete Higgins.

The six new members were initiated by the old members. The initiation is a secret affair which has been used by Herodoteans since its beginning on campus. The honorary is the oldest organization on campus.

Membership is by invitation only. Samuel Mohler is faculty adviser.

SGA Executive Candidates Express Platforms

Edited by JOYCE MORRISSON

The editorial page of this pre-election edition of the Crier is devoted to the campaign platforms of the SGA executive candidates. In filing for office, each candidate was required to take a test on student government.

The following are the questions from which each executive candidate's platform was derived.

1. What do you believe to be your responsibilities, besides those listed in the Constitution?
2. What method of judging campus activities such as Homecoming and Christmas, would you advocate? Would you use faculty, students, townspeople or combination?
3. How do you think we can develop more interest in the chairmanships of the major activities?
4. Name the places you believe SGA has failed this year, specifically. How would you suggest improvement?
5. Would you prefer a parents' weekend as opposed to two weekends honoring parents? Give the advantages supporting your answer.
6. Do you think SGA is justified in buying new office equipment, such as the dictaphone possibly being purchased, for the SGA office? Why?
7. What are your suggestions for expansion of the CUB?
8. What do you believe is the best method of selecting a chairman of a major activity? How should this be improved?
9. Do you favor a closed weekend? Why or why not?

Additional questions for vice president:

1. Do you favor a closed weekend? Why?
2. Do you think it is advisable for SGA to risk up to \$1,000 or \$1,500 on big name bands and entertainers? Give your reasons.

The following statements are excerpts from their views on the present SGA, the duties of their offices and their plans for the future government.—J.M.

PRESIDENT

Warren Duffey:

The additional responsibilities of the office of president are to organize the SGA council and facilitate the smooth running of

the association, to provide leadership in student affairs and to insure that students are provided adequate representation, Warren Duffey, presidential candidate, said.

Duffey feels that the present SGA has failed to groom new leaders.

"We should reduce the 'busy work' and give recognition and status to those who give time to SGA," he added. "SGA should be run as a business with its sole duty to provide the students with a service."

More interest could be developed in the chairmanships of major activities by decreasing the "busy work," Duffey said.

The council could aid the chairmen in selection of committees, he added, they should recognize each committee member and see that his job is well done.

"Individual application showing interest is a method that could be used in selecting chairmen," Duffey said. "The council could also 'beat the bush' for known leaders. People like to be asked to do something."

"I suggest reducing the 'iron bound' CUB rules to a workable, pliable, reasonable policy so that the Union Building can be used more freely and with individual pride," Duffey said.

We need to see that the feeling of owning the Union building is returned to the student, he added.

Duffey's possible suggestions for expanding the CUB include providing a ballroom available to any campus organization without cost and a faculty lounge free to the faculty.

"A juke box could be put in the basement for students to use free, and an area could be provided for dancing at any time," he said.

Duffey believes that a combined Parents' Weekend would be the most adequate.

"It would save time and effort. Greater effort on one will promote a better program and reduce costs," he added.

SGA is justified in buying new office equipment such as the new dictaphone, Duffey feels.

"The burdens of administrative duties are such that they stifle initiative," Duffey said. "Anything that reduces 'busy work' will provide a more dynamic council."

Don Knowles:

SGA should work toward greater student participation, Don Knowles, candidate for SGA president, said today.

The current council has failed to publicize all activities fully, he added. Publicizing the activities to a greater extent encourages more interest on behalf of the student body in general, he said.

"The chairmanship should offer greater prestige to the individuals doing the work," Knowles said. "This would tend to lessen the aspect of burdens of responsible and capable applicants."

The methods of selecting a chairman for a major activity should be done through letters of application.

"An additional measure would be a personal interview with those interested by the entire SGA council," Knowles said. "As a result of several opinions, a better outcome could be obtained."

In stating his opinion about a combined Parents' Weekend, Knowles feels that two weekends would better serve the purpose. It would allow more group attention and preparation in honoring the parents and represent the occasion more fully, he added.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that good representation of activities warrants complete and fair response," Knowles said. "This would play an essential role in greater participation in future events."

He, therefore, advocates using a combination method in judging campus activities such as Homecoming and Christmas decorations.

We must have varied opinions from faculty, students and townspeople on such issues, Knowles said.

In his views on CUB expansion, Knowles would like to see a dancing area have priority over all other plans.

In addition, he feels that a more complete arrangement of facilities for girls' recreation should be offered. This would include ping-pong and other indoor facilities.

"At present the girls fail to use the facilities located in the basement because of the over-participation of the boys," he added.

An expansion of the CUB offices would be another proposal, he said.

"The SGA office seems quite inadequate for meetings," he added.

"I feel it is my duty, if elected, to represent the student body in the fullest capacity," Knowles said. "I shall be devoted to the improvement and growth of our school and, in doing so, keep in mind the needs and requests of the students at all times."

"I shall work cooperatively with students, faculty and co-workers," he added.

VICE PRESIDENT

Rich Cornwell:

In making the social plans for a quarter, Rich Cornwell, vice presidential candidate, proposes at least one movie per week and one dance per week. He is in favor of two or three mixers, one or two Bingo parties and two or three Co-Rec nights per quarter.

In answer to the question of whether SGA should risk \$1,000 or \$1,500 on big name entertainers, Cornwell said yes.

"It gives the students an opportunity to see a big name outfit," he said. "It is no risk because usually SGA does not

come out short, and it is good advertisement for the college," he added.

Central should not have closed weekends, Cornwell said. He feels the students may not find proper and acceptable entertainment for themselves.

Cornwell is in favor of Sunday afternoon movies during Fall and Winter quarters. In the new CUB, Cornwell would like to see better facilities for dances and an individual game room.

Glen Hansen:

"We seem to be 'danced to death' at Central. I don't believe more than one all-college dance per week should ever be scheduled," Glen Hansen, vice-presidential candidate, said.

The privates are a matter for the individual living groups to decide upon since they are private functions. Mixers are a scape-goat (a worthwhile one) for studies during the week, but too many "bigger" dances during the quarter can kill the dance spirit, he added.

Hansen believes the movie selection this past year has been good but can be improved.

"The bargaining power which we hold with the various movie corporations should give us the opportunity to be quite selective in our movie scheduling," he said. "I believe only first run movies of the highest caliber should ever be considered in our scheduling."

Hansen believes 24 movies, 12 dances and eight to 10 mixers would be a good basis for one quarter of social life at Central. Four to six Bingo parties and two to four Co-Rec nights would be included in his program.

Hansen feels that two big name personalities should be featured on campus during the year.

"I feel good bands and entertainers are an asset to and a privilege for the student body. It has been my experience that to get anyone worthwhile will cost a minimum of \$1,000," Hansen said, in regard to SGA spending money for big name entertainers.

Care should be taken and judgment used in the selection and number of big name performances during the year, he said.

"I would hesitate on anything above \$2,000," he added.

Hansen favored Saturday or Sunday afternoon movies.

"I feel other types of entertainment for Sunday afternoons may be found," he added. "For instance, jazz concerts, chamber music and other types of appealing entertainment could be offered."

In the new CUB expansion, Hansen would like to see a bowling alley, a dance floor, shuffle board, more pool and ping-pong tables and wider expansion of the cafeteria, both in size and

menus.

"I also believe in lower prices for the use of the CUB and a free policy concerning its use," he added.

SECRETARY

Judy Lyons

SGA council, the governing body of the school, should represent the school and work for its benefit, Judy Lyons said when filing for SGA secretary.

It also acts as a representative of our student body to the townspeople and to other colleges, she added.

SGA is a high office and many students do not realize all that it does, Miss Lyons said. This is not the fault of the council but of the students. Some other methods should be tried to make the council's action better known, she added.

Jackie Sholberg, Sally Farmer Jackie Sholberg and Sally Farmer, nominated by Inter-Club Council, were not required to fill out campaign platform questionnaires.

TREASURER

Norman Standley

"The SGA has done a good job this year," Norman Standley, candidate for treasurer said. "The main change I would make would be to hire a student to act as secretary to the executive council."

This would speed up their work and efficiency. She could take care of the incidentals that take up the time of the officers, he added.

Standley feels that, as head of the financial committee, the treasurer should make sure that the SGA funds are being put to their best use.

He also believes that financial reports should be published for the benefit of those students who are interested.

Gay Engelsen

Gay Engelsen is another candidate for the office of treasurer.

"I don't feel that SGA has made any gross failures this year," Engelsen said. "I don't believe that anything new that we tried was a failure because only by trying new activities can we find out what is acceptable."

SGA failed to reach the students directly, he said, but everywhere few people volunteer personal interest in government, he added.

Mickey Hamlin

Mickey Hamlin, candidate for SGA treasurer, feels that SGA has failed to solve the apathy problem. Hamlin admitted that he could not suggest any immediate improvement.

"Apathy is a constant problem and cannot be corrected overnight," he said.

He also believes that SGA has spent too much money in certain fields. SGA should keep a tighter control on its money, Hamlin said.

Presidential By-Line

By DAVE PERKINS
SGA President

"SGA Elections"—

Those are the two most important words that you can consider this quarter, for on Tuesday, you will each be responsible for casting a vote for the person you want to lead your student government next year.

You will likewise be voting for the persons you want to handle your social program, your money, and the persons you want to represent your living group on the SGA Council.

The SGA Council is the highest honor on our campus, and carries with it great responsibility. It demands serious, intelligent, honest and well-qualified persons. Without these persons, the Council will be a failure. Despite the campaign promises, the hopes, and the new ideas of the president, the council cannot advance unless it has excellent people in its membership.

I was appalled to read an ap-

plication from one prospective living group representative when he filed for office last week. This person had never attended an SGA meeting, felt that SGA had not failed in any capacity this year, did not know the purpose of the SGA Council, and was not sure of the duties of a SGA representative.

If you students aren't careful, a few people like this candidate might win. If that happens, most of next year's SGA won't be working for you students—it will be working at training the council to do its job.

Before you vote Tuesday, you had better take a final look around. Did your favorite candidates campaign? Are they interested? Are they qualified for the job? Do they really want the job?

You pick the quality of next year's SGA on Tuesday. Vote on Tuesday . . . and vote wisely.

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ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE from these six candidates will be elected to serve on Honor Council. Standing, left to right, are Jerry St. George, Ken Hotsko and Jerry Semrau. Seated are Eileen Browitt, Dixie Walker and Doris Cook. They will replace Hal Williams and Joy Barsotti.

Mothers' Day Activities Set

Mothers' Day Weekend, planned to give the mothers a chance to see the college and be with their sons and daughters, will be held May 8-10 this year, Lillian Hosman, AWS general chairman, said today.

The weekend will begin with a movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," on Friday night. Registration is scheduled for 5 to 10 p.m. that night. Saturday registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon. A tea and fashion show at 1 p.m. in the CUB Lounge will be presented by the Home Economics division.

On Saturday an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. will be held in all dormitories. Saturday night a talent show is scheduled which will consist of a variety of acts, Sharon Gervais, program chairman, said. A banquet, based on a spring

theme, will be held in honor of the visiting mothers Saturday evening. Tickets for the turkey dinner are 75 cents for students and \$1.75 for adults. Tickets will be on sale from April 29 to May 6, Melinda Harmon and Richelle Oleson, banquet chairmen, said.

Other Mother's Day chairmen are Marcia Hodges, housing; Meg Knudsen, publicity; Marilyn Oraker, programs; Concie Dallman, coffee hour; Sandy Solbakken, invitations; Mary Riggs, installation.

SGA Execs Set To Attend Meet

Members of the SGA Executive Council will attend the Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting to take place April 29-May 2 at Bellingham. Newly elected SGA officers will also go to the meeting, Dave Perkins, SGA president, said today.

Jan Kanenwisher, SGA secretary, will lead a discussion on "The Secretary and Personnel Organization," while Perkins will discuss "The Purpose and Philosophy of Student Government." The meeting will be arranged around discussion groups. There will be about 20 different discussion groups, Perkins said.

Governor Albert D. Rosellini will speak at the main banquet. Different social events have been planned for the delegates, Gordon C. Mills, chairman of the ECSA publicity committee, wrote.

Colleges attending will be the state colleges of education, WSC, Gonzaga, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University and Whitworth.

Delegates from Central will be Dave Perkins; Norm Geer, vice-president; Ruffus Garoutte, treasurer; and Jan Kanenwisher.

Sue Plans Private As Formal Dance

Plans are progressing for Sue Lombard's annual private, scheduled this year for May 30, Concie Dallman, social commissioner, said today.

The formal dance is open to Sue residents, their escorts and off-campus girls.

Live music will be provided at the dance, Miss Dallman said. The dance will be held in Sue's dining hall. A definite theme has not yet been selected.



BETTE JO PICATTI, MISS ELLENSBURG 1959, selects the clothes she will take with her when she competes in the Miss Washington Pageant. She leaves May 8 for Seattle, where she will compete for the title. Miss Picatti was selected Miss Ellensburg at the end of last quarter.

Miss Ellensburg Prepares Talent, Horseriding For State Competition

By K CARTWRIGHT

Preparing for her anxiously awaited trip to Seattle on May 9 to participate in the Miss Washington contest is 19-year-old Bette Jo Picatti, the newly selected Miss Ellensburg.

Queenly activities are nothing new for this blue-eyed, brown-haired Central freshman from Yakima. In 1958 she was runner-up in the Miss Yakima contest. While attending Davis High she was chosen Homecoming queen and Washington Potato queen.

Crowned Miss Ellensburg by Mayor Charles Kelso in the College Auditorium March 14, Miss Picatti was especially happy as it was the birthday of her father, George Picatti.

The nine girls participating were

judged on evening gown, talent, swim suit competition and personality.

Attend Functions

The two runners-up, both from CWC, were Judy Keplar and Ann Natchatelo. The girls, in their newly-acquired positions, have been attending various social functions around town. Banquets and dinner meetings have been scheduled for Miss Ellensburg and her court.

A home economics major, Miss Picatti plans to transfer to a college in Oregon. She will use the \$100 scholarship she received from the Junior Chamber of Commerce for her future education. The check was presented by Bill Johns, retiring president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Featuring the talent she showed in high school where she was head majorette, Miss Picatti twirled a baton for her talent competition. Halfway through her act she changed to a fire baton and continued on the darkened stage.

Goes To Seattle

From here Miss Picatti will go to the state contest being held in Seattle at the Olympic Hotel on May 9. The winner of this contest will represent Washington in the Miss America Pageant, held in Atlantic City, N.J., sometime in September.

"Representing Ellensburg, nationally famous for its rodeo, is rather embarrassing for me," Miss Picatti said, "because I don't even know how to ride a horse."

This small problem will be taken care of as riding lessons have been scheduled in the near future for the 1959 Miss Ellensburg.

Russia Seeks World Dominance; Germany First Step In Future Plan

By K CARTWRIGHT

Russia's over-all policy is undoubtedly world domination, Dr. Robert Funderburk, professor of geography, said today in a Crier current-event interview.

In agreement with Dr. Funderburk is Norman Cooke, professor of history at Central, who also added that Russia is trying now to improve herself economically by controlling Berlin and eventually all of Germany.

Policies Set

At the end of World War II policies were set up by the victorious powers to control the falling Nazi nation. At that time it was decided to divide the country into four sections, the French, British, American and Russian zones. One hundred and ten miles inside the Russian-occupied zone was the capital city of Germany, Berlin. Because of the importance of this city, it was also divided into sections.

A policy was set up whereas the Allied powers were granted permission to use the transportation facilities in and around the city. During the earlier part of 1948 Russia began to apply pressure upon the Allied powers to get them to leave Berlin. In June of 1948 the city was completely cut off from all transportation systems to Western Germany, Dr. Funderburk said.

Known For Bluffs

Russia was known for its rantings and ravings, and especially its bluffs. The United States decided to call it at this time and with the help of the other Allies set up the Berlin Airlift. Through the airlift, the Allies fed and took care of over two and one half million people in West Berlin, Cooke said.

The period of isolation lasted for 15 months. Russia finally called it off when she realized the amount of prestige she was losing with countries outside of the Iron Curtain. At the same time the U.S. was gaining respect and popularity because of its definite action in

standing up to Russia and her threats, Cooke added.

"About this time the Allied powers dropped their policy of treating all Germans as if they were Nazis and adopting the Russian policy of raising the Germans back to humanity," Cooke said.

Padded Berlin

Previous to this the Russians had padded the Berlin government with German Communists in order to run the puppet regime. This idea of Germans running their own government appealed to the Berliners more than the Allied policy. Gradually the Allies realized this and corrected their mistakes, he said.

A good example of this was the use of Konrad Adenaur, who had been in retirement up until that time except for the time he spent in a concentration camp. He and other outstanding Germans were brought up to run their own government in Western Germany, because they were the only ones who knew how to, he added.

The divided country of Germany is now set up with two entirely different governments, the western government centered at Bonn, and the eastern government at Berlin.

Germany rose twice to become a large and warring nation. Many people ask why should it be united and given that chance again.

U.S. Has Two Reasons

The U.S. would like to see Germany united for two reasons, economical and political.

Aside from being split politically, Germany is also divided into an industrial section, (west), and an agricultural section, (east). The uniting of Germany would boost the economy of not only Germany

and the European continent, but the whole world. The two sections would act as complements to each other, according to Cooke.

The approximate 70,000,000 people in Germany are in a power vacuum that will serve and have served as a source of conflict between the U.S. and the USSR. As long as the people of the nation remained divided these two nations will continue to bicker over it.

Sends Ultimatum

Things came more or less to a head when several months ago Russia sent out its ultimatum that the Allies were to leave Berlin by May 27. Russia promised to leave by the same time, thus enabling Germany to re-unify under her own government.

According to Dr. Funderburk, West Berlin now serves as the biggest hole in the Iron Curtain, and consequently acts as a perpetual thorn in the side of Russia. Acting as an example of freedom, West Berliners are the window to freedom in which East Berlin and East Germany get a glimpse of the democratic world.

Although the country is literally divided by the Iron Curtain, the city of Berlin is, for all practical purposes, free to and for both sides. Workers may live in one section and work in the other.

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Sadie Gets Her Man



JIM MARTA RECEIVES the jug of Kick-a-poo Joy Juice as prize for the best dressed Li'l Abner at the Munson "Sadie Hawkins Tolo." Barbara Voelker was named the best dressed Daisy Mae. Honored guests also received a jug of juice. Approximately 100 couples attended the dance.

Gals Have Day, Sadie Passes On

Munson coeds transformed the Men's Gym into a "Dog Patch Land" Saturday, April 18, for the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo.

"Approximately 104 couples danced to the music of the 'Melody Four Band' and drank the traditional Kickapoo Joy Juice," Zena McKay, general chairman for the dance, said today.

During intermission Barbara Voelker and Jim Marta were picked by nine judges for having the best Dog Patch costumes.

Chaperones and judges for the costume contest were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Elinor Fisher, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Mrs. Norine Whitner, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Margaret Sverdrup and Dr. and Mrs. Dohn Miller.

Dance Revue Set For June

The second annual dance revue has been re-scheduled for June 1, John Triplett, director of the revue, said today. The revue was originally scheduled for May 1-2. The date was postponed to allow more time in preparation, Triplett said.

The program will be presented in two sections. The first, "Stairway To The Stars," will feature young children. The second section, "Songs and Dances of the '40's," will feature college students.

Families Set Fix-Up Campaign For Future Use Of Vetville

BY AL GUSTAFSON

In an effort to make their homes a more attractive place to live and see, Vetvillers are waging a clean-up, paint-up campaign that is already showing in new lawns, fences, inside painting and a general clean-up of the area.

Under supervision of Benny Swanson, general caretaker of Vetville, the administration is planning to conduct a thorough maintenance check of each unit at Vetville. Following this, plans are being made to paint each of the units on the outside. The colors selected for this project are silver-grey and white.

In order to provide further protection for the 62 children of Vetville, plans are being considered to fence in the entire area. Provisions would be made for a main entrance and several other entrances for foot traffic and emergency purposes.

One-way traffic would be imposed and designated parking areas assigned. In addition to this, a centrally located play area, already in existence, would be improved and fenced in.

Many misconceptions have arisen about Vetville in the last few years concerning its livability and desirability. Each of the units is comfortably furnished. Don Westrom, Vetville mayor, invited members of ICC to visit his unit as an example of the homes there. The desirability of Vetville has been shown by the hundreds of requests for unit housing.

Central is growing at a rate such as it has never done before. According to Dr. Robert McConnell, the enrollment of Central is expected to double by 1970.

As the student enrollment increases, so does the student housing shortage. Central's student body is approximately 23 per cent married students. In a recent survey, 94 per cent of them expressed the desire for student housing provided by the college.

In answer to the ever-increasing demand for more housing, construction has begun on 42 units for married student housing.

Central has available 49 units of housing, which take care of 12 per cent of the married students on

campus. The 42 new units will almost double the per cent of accommodation.

At the present there are 37 units of housing at Vetville. Six units were recently razed to make room for the new men's dorm now under construction.

Students and faculty are making a co-operative effort to make the best use of the existing facilities. Possibly in the years to come new housing will be available to most of Central's students.

AWS Elections Set Tuesday

AWS Council elections will take place with SGA elections on April 28 in the CUB.

Four candidates are running for AWS president. They include Melinda Harmon, Lillian Hosman and Linda Livesley.

Secretarial candidates are Marilyn Oraker, Diana Spanger, Sandy Walker and Janet Marinsic.

Candidates for treasurer are Sue McCracken, Pat Tasoff and Joyce Carvitto.

Jo Ardis, Richelle Olson and Joan Pratt are running for AWS social commissioner.

The office of vice president is filled by the runner up for president.

KCAT Log

7 p.m.	Sign-on
7 p.m.	Lucky Strike News
7:15 p.m.	Music
8 p.m.	Lucky Strike news
8:15 p.m.	Music
9:15 p.m.	Music
9 p.m.	Lucky Strike news
10 p.m.	Sign-off

209 Make Winter Honor Roll; 36 Score With Straight A's

Thirty-six students had 4.00 last quarter and 173 students made between a 3.25 and a 3.99, according to information released today by the registrar's office.

Students who had 4.00 include Richard Barich, George Carrick, Velma Cozzutto, Frances Engeln, Helen Foster, Kathryn Gallinatti, Marjorie Gilkison, Susan Goodhope, Martin Gross.

Ann Hall, Mickey Hamlin, Ellen Anne Johnson, Sharon G. Johnson, William Johnston, Jan Kanenwisher, Troy Kilgore, Iola Knowlen, Janice Kotchkoe, Joe Lingren.

Mallory McManus, John Moawad, Lois Monford, Louis Musso, Lewis Patton, Dave Perkins, Kathryn Ryker, Arloha Scott, Margaret Shaw, Marjorie Shelton, Roland Sloan, Charles A. Smith, Benjamin Stewart, Jim Thrasher, Barbara Voelker, Mona Webb and Marie Wilkinson.

Students receiving between a 3.25 and a 3.99 include Larry Aho, Cece Antonopoulos, Vernon Ball, Joy Barsotti, S. Rosalyn Bartol, Lillian Belzer, James Black, Thomas Boyd, Betty Boyer, William Bright, Eileen Browitt, Jerry Burgett.

Arlene Cameron, Julie Capriotti, Joyce Carvitto, Jere Cary, Dianne Chapman, Milton Christison, Diane Clasen, Jimmy Coates, Sandra Collins, Doris Cook, Elizabeth Cook, Sandra Cox, Peter Cunningham, Charles Curtis, Wayne Dalesky, Beverly Dalrymple, Dale Davis, Virginia Davis, Sylvia Day, Ernie DeRocher, James Derting, Stephen Doutrich, Vera Dudley, Etta Dunham.

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Many On Probation

In contrast to the 209 students on Honor Roll this quarter, 230 were either placed on final probation, denied further admittance to Central or called in for conferences, Dr. E. E. Samuelson said today.

Of the 230 students affected, 82 were denied further admittance, although 14 appealed their cases and were re-admitted. A total of 171 students were called in for conferences; 77 were placed on final probation.

son, Mary Hooper, Ray Hosford, Elaine Hoyt.

Myrtis Jackson, Hugh Jacobs, Douglas Jamieson, Raymond N. Johnson, Josee Jordan, Robert Kershaw, Hugh Kinkade, Christine Kirchner, Linda LaBa, Melvin Larson, Marjorie Laue, Kathryn Lautensleger, Sandra Leak, Marilyn Legg, David Lindsey.

Wallace Loe, Ernest Loudon, Claudette Luce, Mary Luce, Richard Luce, Judy Lyons, Wallin McCordell, Gaye McEachern, James McNeely, Alice Mason, Oleeta Matthews, Shari Mekosky, David Mesojednik, Rita Michel, Robert W. Miller.

David Mitchell, Ken Monfore, Jo

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Mary Beth Peters, James Pomerenk, Barbara Prater, Lola Pritchard, Donald Ramsey, Donald Rasmussen, Frederick Reesman, Phyllis Reynolds, Dorothy Rizer, Elizabeth Roddick, Ann Rogg, John Rolcik, Denise Ryan, Gerald St. George.

Robert Sauls, Diana Saxby, Terry Schoonover, Warren Schwab, Ray Schwendiman, Clara Seeley, C. Jerome Semrau, Alma Setchfield, John Shaw, Jack Sheridan, Ralph Shower, Shannon Smith, Dale Stager, Mera Stephens.

Robert Stidwell, Carl Strom, Roy Stull, Josephine Swinford, Patricia Tasoff, Donna Turner, Clara Ueltschi, Andrew Vandenbrink, Kenneth Vertz, Carolyn Ward, Leslie Warner, Carol Watson, Veda Welsh, Hal Williams, Lois Williams, Preston Williams.

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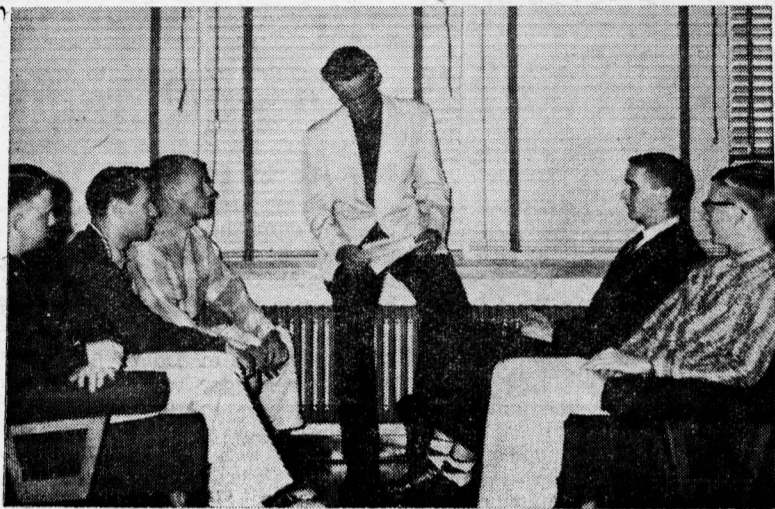
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CANDIDATES FROM THE WOMEN'S DORMS for SGA representatives check over a list of their duties. Shown, left to right, are Bonnie Beitel, Zena McKay, Marty Foshacht, Mary Riggs and Mariyn Meyer. Not pictured are Veda Welsh, Carol Woodey and Sharron Klasey.



SEVERAL MEN CANDIDATES for dormitory representatives to SGA Council discuss the Constitutional duties of their position. Shown, left to right, are Pete Cunningham, Gary Tubising, Preston Williams, Pat Wall, Ken Hedman and Wally McCarell. Not pictured are John Mouw, Arthur Guidice, Charles Curtis, Jack Lanigan and Bill Moody.

14 Schools Here For Science Day

Central will host science enthusiasts from 14 high schools Saturday at the annual Science Day.

Featured speaker for the day is Professor Erna Gunther from the department of anthropology at the University of Washington. The talk will be given at 10:45 a.m. in the Science building.

Approximately 31 displays, made by high school students, will be set up in rooms 102 and 103 in the Science building for inspection Saturday morning. Student science talks in competition for recognition and CWCE scholarships will be given between 1 and 4 p.m. Awards and presentation of scholarships will be made immediately afterwards.

Among the displays will be "Ballistics," "Life in a Beehive" and "Anatomy of a Cat." Talks will range from "Oils of Perfume" to "Finding the Diameter of a Molecule."

Dorothy Maynor, Soprano, Gives Helpful Hints To Rising Singers

By K CARTWRIGHT

"Girls who are planning a career in music must love the work and be willing to sacrifice for it." This is the way Dorothy Maynor, world famous soprano who appeared at Central last week in a Community Concert, summed up the life of a concert singer.

Miss Maynor, who is celebrating her 20th year on the concert stage, has appeared in all parts of the United States and Canada. Her tours have taken her to Europe, Australia, Central and South America, the Caribbean Islands and Hawaii.

Wilson Remodels For May Private

Wilson Hall is planning to have its basement transformed into a combination recreation room-lounge in time for its spring private, scheduled for May 16. Don Jacobs, Wilson president, said today.

Acoustic tile will be installed on the walls and ceiling to limit the sound wave vibration. The basement will receive a new paint job and other general improvements in time for the private.

She recently completed appearances in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland before appearing at Central. From Ellensburg she went to Toronto, Canada.

Before going on tour, Miss Maynor practices as much as she possibly can, she said.

"I arrange my program and leave it for awhile. Then I go back to it for more intensive practice."

After every detail is perfected, Miss Maynor leaves on tour.

"I try to get as much rest on tour as possible," Miss Maynor said. "It keeps me in good voice."

Born in Norfolk, Va., Miss Maynor entered the Hampton Institute and became a member of their celebrated choir. After graduation she attended the Westminster Choir School at Princeton.

It was during college, quite by accident, that she was discovered by Koussevitzky, a famous conductor. He launched Miss Maynor on her now-famous career in singing. She graduated from college with a doctorate in music.

'Teahouse Of August Moon' Features Unusual Scenery

Authentic costumes and actresses will be featured in Vern Sneider's "Teahouse of the August Moon," Milo Smith, play director, said today.

June Shirozu and Jane Taniguchi, cast in the part of Lotus Blossom, will provide kimonos for the dance they will do.

"As for the rest of the costumes, what we don't have already we will either make or borrow," Smith said.

The play, which won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' Award, the Donaldson Award and the Theatre Club Award, was adapted for the stage by John Patrick. He also did "Hasty Heart," which Central put on several years ago, he said.

A tape of the original music written by Dai Keong Lee for the Broadway show will be used for the background.

Advice on the technicalities of the Japanese language is being provided by Miss Taniguchi and Miss Shirozu, Smith said.

"Unusual lighting effects have been planned for the play, but nothing definite will be decided until the scenery is selected," Smith said. "We hope to use projected scenery in the background."

Something entirely new for Central plays will be the entire front curtain made out of bamboo. Construction by the stage crew will start shortly.

Geisha wigs and make-up have been ordered for the play, Smith added. Students will assist in the make-up department.

Completely assembled now is the top of the teahouse, according to Smith. Construction will begin on the rest of it soon. It has to be so assembled that it can be torn apart and then put together again all during the show, Smith added.

The stage crew is also working on the getas, or Japanese wooden shoes, which will be worn by the cast.

"Those wearing the getas will have to start practicing in them soon, or they will have sore feet on opening night," Miss Shirozu said.

Appearing in the play as Okinawan children will be Smith's daughters, Shannon and Kerry. This will be Kerry's first performance. Shannon has appeared twice in "Carousel" under Smith's direction. She appeared here last spring and in a University of Oregon production.

The Saturday afternoon matinee, a completely new idea, will be presented especially for the high school students at 1:30 p.m.

"The play was chosen for its color, humor, interesting settings and costumes," Smith said. "It was selected in place of a musical comedy, which we put on last spring."

Spurs Entertain Freshmen Coeds

Approximately 80 coeds from Munson, Kamola and Sue Lombard gathered at their respective dorms last week for parties for prospective Spurs for next year. Off-Campus girls were guests at Munson and Sue.

In charge of entertainment, Barbara Perry led the groups in songs and games.

Spur Bingo was played as an ice-breaker. Winners of the games were Carol Mayberry, Munson; Joyce Rise, Sue; and Charlene Huhn, Kamola.

Following refreshments, Eileen Browitt, Dixie Walker and Miss Perry presented a short skit of Russian "drama."

General chairmen for the party were Nancy Wilson and Eileen Browitt.

Spurs will tap 30 new members from the freshman class during Spring quarter on a basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

Devil Vs. Webster Due Sunday Night

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be presented Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium by the Bishop Players. The Methodist Church is sponsoring the presentation of the Vincent Benet classic.

The Bishop Players use no sets or props in its productions. Audience participation may be employed, Beverly Spencer, planning chairman, said today.

On its current tour, the players have traveled 300,000 miles and appeared in 42 states and Canada.

Admission price will be 35 cents with SGA cards or 75 cents for townspeople.

Baritone Concert Set For Thursday

Metropolitan Opera baritone, Robert McFerrin, will present a concert of favorite selections Thursday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium, Wayne Hertz, head of the Music division, said today.

This will be McFerrin's third appearance at Central. He was here previously in an all-college assembly and a community concert.

McFerrin's fame is world-wide. He has aroused considerable enthusiastic comment wherever he has performed, Hertz said. Many of the world's noted critics have expressed great praise for his superb voice.

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Wildcat Bowlers Impressive

Men Pinsters Bowl Tonight, 18 Teams Set

Hoping to do as well as the girls' bowling team did at Eugene, six male pin shooters begin competition tonight in the 18 school Regional Bowling Tournament at the University of Oregon. The girls' squad came home with a first place, edging Oregon by some 151 pins in the scratch tourney, April 10 and 11.

Al Clausen, Bud Clark, Roger Olson, Gary Cowles, Jack Sherry and Wayne Kamp are competing for the local school. Each one has been outstanding in the school bowling leagues and the commercial and church leagues at Bill's Bowl.

The six form three doubles teams, six singles competitors and one five-man squad with an alternate.

Seven Washington schools, five Oregon schools, two schools from Idaho and Montana and one from Nevada are competing in the two day show which ends tomorrow.

The team events will be bowled tonight in the lanes on the University of Oregon Campus. Tomorrow morning the doubles and singles take the spotlight at a commercial league in downtown Eugene.

The group left Wednesday and practiced on the Oregon alleys yesterday before seeking their laurels tonight.



THESE FIVE CENTRAL BOWLERS are shown displaying their winning trophies they received after taking first place in the Northwest Women's College bowling tournament held at Eugene, Oregon. Left to right are Elsie Alberts, Betty Carrick, Pat Haigh and Jo Swinford. Pat Lacey is seated.

Females Capture Eugene Title

Five Central girls traveled to Eugene, Oregon April 10 and 11th and came home with a first place in the first annual Northwest Womens College Bowling Tournament. Along with a first in the team competition, Pat Lacey won the all-events title, took a third in the singles and along with Jo Swinford captured third place in the double bracket.

Miss Lacey, Miss Swinford, Pat Haigh, Elsie Alberts and Betty Carrick represented Central. They were selected from the WRA bowling league.

Behind Central in the team division was the University of Oregon, the host school. Central had 2245 pins while Oregon could only muster 2094 sticks. All the events were bowled without handicap.

Miss Lacey's all events total was 1507. This was accomplished on nine lines; three in each of the doubles, singles and team. Her series in the single competition was 476, good for third place.

A total of 946 was scored by Miss Swinford and Miss Lacey in the doubles which gave them third.

Next year's tournament will be held in Pullman at Washington State College with Central going as the defending champion.

Mitchell Honored For Casaba Play

Perry Mitchell, CWCE registrar was recently honored by being selected as an honorary member to basketball's Hall of Fame for services rendered to basketball.

Mr. Mitchell, a former Pacific Coast Conference and Washington State basketball official, served for several years on the advisory board for the National High School basketball rules committee.

Currently, Mitchell is the Evergreen Conference officials' commissioner and also is the chairman of the basketball rule advisory board for the NAIA.

The honor was given him during the NAIA basketball tournament

League Teams Bow To Central

BY MIKE FINNIGAN

The phenomenal record racked up by this year's tennis team goes on the line tomorrow when the Eastern Savage net squad comes to town for a match against the local quintet.

Central has amassed a brilliant 35-0 record against Evergreen Conference competition thus far with five matches ending 7-0 in the Wildcats favor. Last weekend they dropped CPS and PLC in Tacoma.

Puhich Team Here For Game With O-Campus

Puhich Cleaners, a Seattle softball team, comes to Ellensburg for a game against Off-Campus II of the MIA league, Sunday, at the City Field. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

Puhich plays in the West Seattle Business Men's League, with Nick Puhich leading the nine. Dave Chissus, pitcher, will probably hurl one of the two games in the twin bill. Bob Logue, former Central Washington College student, will possibly make the trip to Ellensburg.

The lineup for Off-Campus II shows Danny Schwizow leading off and catching. Dale Louk will bat second and guard the second base sack.

Corky Bridges, the Central All-American football player, plays shortstop and bats third.

Sam Mezerosi will bat clean-up and play third base.

Jerry Parrish will guard left field. Bob Mollitor holds down first base.

Jim Thrasher will be out in center field while Tom Boyd will be in the right garden.

Eastern is bringing its strongest tennis team ever produced at Cheney with Larry Little and Mick Soss battling for the number one position.

Vernon Ball continued to overwhelm Evergreen Conference competition by spilling Wally Eigerman of CPS 8-6, 6-1 and Loren Hilderbrand of PLC 6-3, 6-0.

Harold Dobler dropped Chuck Karst of CPS 8-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Larry Peterson of PLC 6-0, 6-0. In the first match Dobler came from behind to win the contest.

Gary Cusick dropped Eddie Ang 6-3, 6-4 and Jim Dolan 6-3, 6-3. Ang is a Logger while Dolan is a Gladiator.

Bill Nearets finished off Jim Finkbner 6-3, 6-2 from CPS and Ron Barbour 9-7, 6-1 from Luteville.

Frank Cernick set his opponents down 6-0, 6-4 against CPS and 6-2, 6-1 against PLC.

All the doubles matches went to Central with the only come-from-behind victory being registered against Hilderbrand and Peterson of PLC by Ball and Cernick 2-3, 6-3, 6-1.

After tomorrow's match, Whitworth and Eastern host the Wildcats in Eastern Washington next weekend and could create a rocky path for Central's smooth running net squad.



PAT LACEY

Central's answer to the late "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias is about to complete her education at Central Washington College after making a brilliant name for herself in Northwest athletic circles.

Pat Lacey, who has competed in more sports than the average girl dreams about during her college career, enters the teaching world next fall, possibly in her home town of Sumner.

Tennis first occupied her interests. In the summer of 1954 she toured a tennis circuit between Tacoma, Portland and Spokane and became ranked tenth in the Northwest. Since then she has been working as a playground counselor during the summer months and was forced to give up the net game.

Basketball has brought her many honors. She played on a women's roundball squad from Puyallup that went to the Women's Washington State tournament. During this Spring vacation she competed for a Yakima team which participated at the same type of tournament in Richland. She ended the tourney with 75 points to her credit, high scorer for the team.

Here at the school, her four years have seen her participate on basketball, volleyball, and field hockey teams, captaining most of them.

During her sophomore year she won the singles and doubles badminton title.

Right now the slender athlete's interest lies in bowling. She has only been throwing the 16 pound ball two years, but has garnered her share of trophies.

Ballinger Bowl in Seattle presented her with a first place trophy in a four game singles tournament.

She recently competed in the Washington State Women's Tournament in Spokane where she averaged 182 for nine games.

This year, at school, five 600 series have fallen her way with a high game of 245. She carries an average of 170 in two Ellensburg pin leagues.

The Northwest Women's College bowling tournament held at Eugene, Oregon two weeks ago saw her capture first in the all-events competition as well as aiding the Central team to take top honors.

"The Central physical education department is great now, but just wait until the new gym is ready. I only wish I were just starting here so I could take advantage of the tremendous facilities," Miss Lacey commented.

One improvement that she would like to see here is a tennis team for girls. Other schools have inter-school competition, why not Central she concluded.

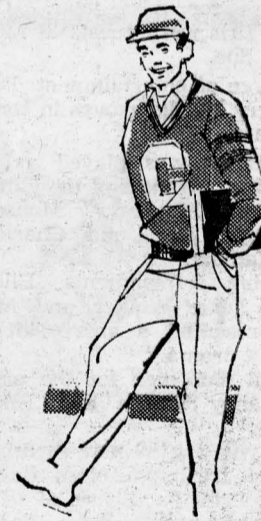
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Baseball Team Takes On Whitworth

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Eastern Hosts Local Squad After Beating

Whitworth College brought in a star studded track team last Saturday and went home with a 104-27 victory over Central Washington College. Eastern hosts the Wildcats tomorrow in Cheney and the thinly manned thinclad squad from Ellensburg will be in for another rough afternoon.

Ernie Adams became the only winner for the local forces, last week, when he hurled the javelin 184' 10" to beat out Sam Gulley by some 10 feet. Adams heaved the spear 20 feet farther the week before against Western.

The crowd pleaser for the day was Gulley who racked up two first places and a second, giving him 13 points. His "big" event is the high jump where a large crowd gathered to watch him perform.

Dick Knight, freshman high jump sensation for Central, dropped out of the event after missing three times at 6'3". It was at this point where Gulley took the spotlight.

The bar was jacked up to 6'4" which he cleared easily. He asked to have the barrier raised to 6'6". It was, and the Pirate jackrabbit went over the top with room to spare.

The height was upped to 6'8" and Gulley prepared his assault on the peak he had never cleared. His best previous effort was 6'7".

He took three tries at the magic height and missed, although they were close. This put him out but he continued to try to make the pinnacle while the crowd looked on in bewilderment. He came extremely close on his fifth attempt but that was all for Gulley as the spring left his legs and he retired to the broad jump pit where he un-corked a leap of 22'4" to give him another first.

Off-Campus Heads MIA For 1st Week

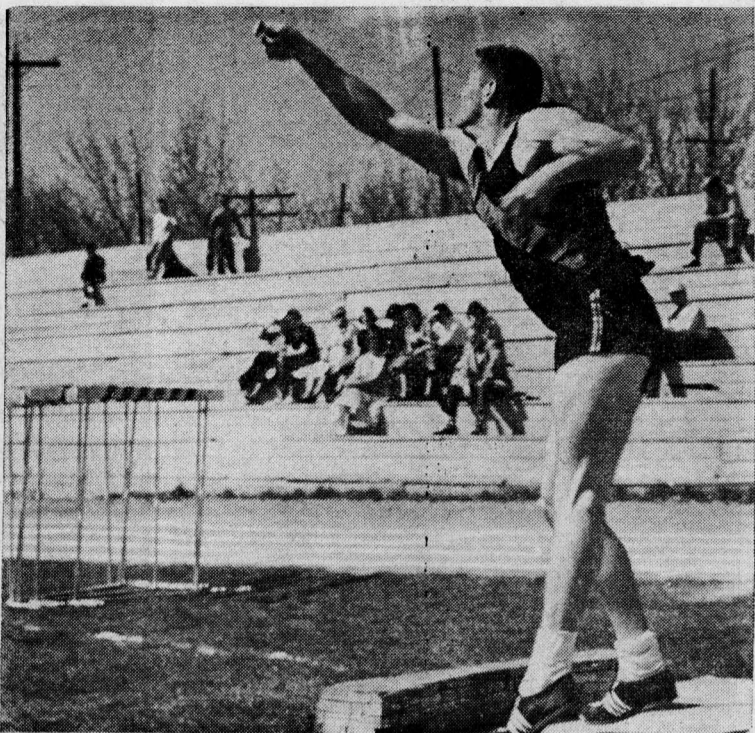
League standing for the MIA softball competition have been released for first week results by Rolland Raab and Roger Myers, MIA officials. With eight teams in each league, the first week standings find four squads tied for first place and four for second position in both divisions.

In the National League Off-Campus squads lived up to their expectations with Off-Campus VI and VII heading the list with a 1-0 record. Also garnering the same record are Montgomery Hall and North I. Montgomery is headed by lower Yakima valley pitching ace Rolland Raab, and promises to be a real threat to the afore mentioned Off-Campus teams.

Vetville, Alford Hall, Off-Campus V and Off-Campus VIII round out the eight softball teams in the National conference, each having 0-1 tallies. Vetville, however, has one of the better teams in several years, and given a few breaks could make it rough.

American League action is likewise headed by Off-Campus teams plus Kennedy Hall and North II. Off-Campus nines I and II won convincingly last week to earn a 1-0 tabulation. Kennedy and North II both showed strong in their games also to give them an identical mark of 1-0.

It has been requested by head dietician Mabel Swanson that all softball players eating early at the Commons Dining Hall sign their correct name to the list provided plus their meal ticket number and dining hall each player usually eats in.



JOHN WILFONG LETS LOOSE with a 48 foot heave in last Saturday's track meet against Whitworth. The distance was good enough for second place. His best toss to date has been a 49 foot endeavor. He will go against Eastern tomorrow.

Defending Champs Beat Savages; Pitching Highlights Cheney Set

Central Washington College opened the 1959 conference baseball season with a pair of wins over the Eastern Washington College nine on the Eastern diamond last Saturday. The Wildcats from Central won the opening contest 7-6 on a game saving catch by center fielder Ted Stohn, and breezed past the Eastern Savages in the second game 6-1.

Lefthanded Ron Malnor held the Eastern squad in check going into the seventh inning, on a 7-1 lead, in the first game. However, the Savages began to hit consistently in the last half of the inning, and pulled within one run, 7-6, before Jim Lindberg replaced Malnor on the mound.

With bases full, and two men retired, Lindberg worked two strikes on the hitter before a long fly ball sent center fielder Ted Stohn racing with his back to the ball, making a terrific game saving catch. Sound hitting and taking full advantage of Eastern errors, earned Central their win.

Central Washington's baseball squad meets the strongest opposition of the conference campaign this Saturday on the home diamond when the Wildcats entertain the highly regarded Whitworth Pirates. Last week the CWC nine opened league play by taking a pair of games from Eastern Washington College.

Whitworth has one of the strongest baseball teams in several years, and could be a stumbling block for the 'Cats who are in search for another in their many Eastern Division conference titles.

Coach Paul Merkel has stated that he has several fine lads back from last year, and that his Pirate aggregation should do all right.

With plenty of fine defensive men and good hitters, the Whitworth bases its attack around Ray Washburn, who starred for the Pirates two years ago as a freshman. Ferrell Romig of North Central High School and Norm Harding, a former University of British Columbia athlete and John Rogers High School star, highlight the nine.

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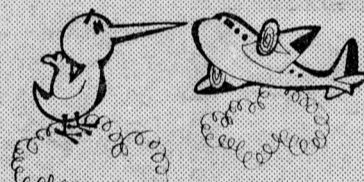
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Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

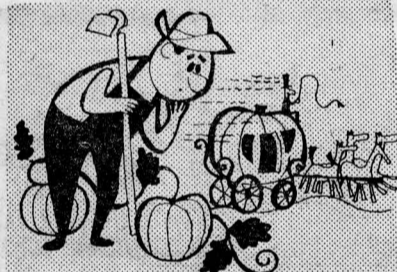
English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

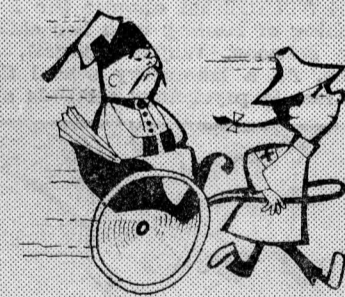
DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocketet! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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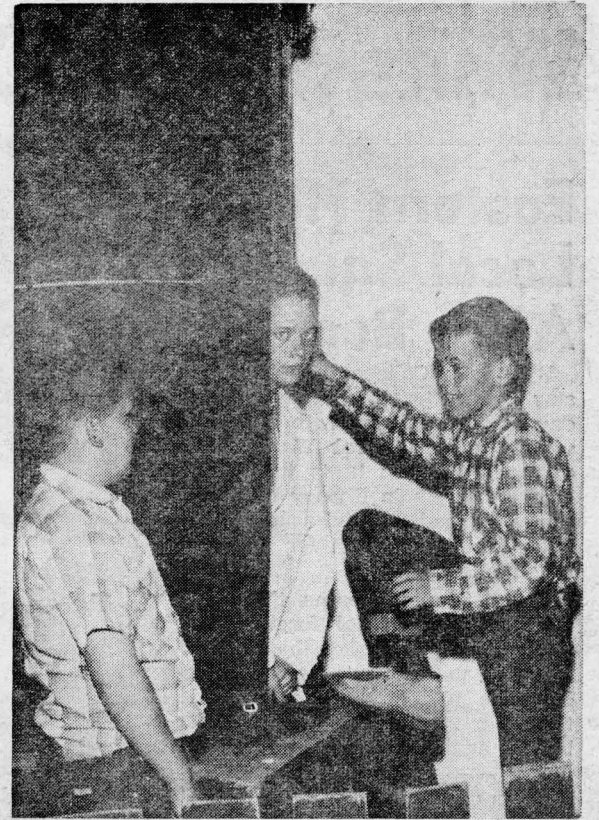
CES, Laboratory School, Serves Future Teachers



DR. EDWIN READ, director of the College Elementary School, talks over some of the points of a laboratory school with Roy Wilson, fifth grade teacher. Laboratory schools are maintained for the benefit of teachers' colleges.



MISS BARBARA KOHLER, kindergarten teacher, helps three of her boys during their play period. The kindergarten, outfitted with facilities for activities from "housekeeping" to snack time, is located on the ground floor of the CES. Miss Kohler teaches two sessions of kindergarten—morning and afternoon.



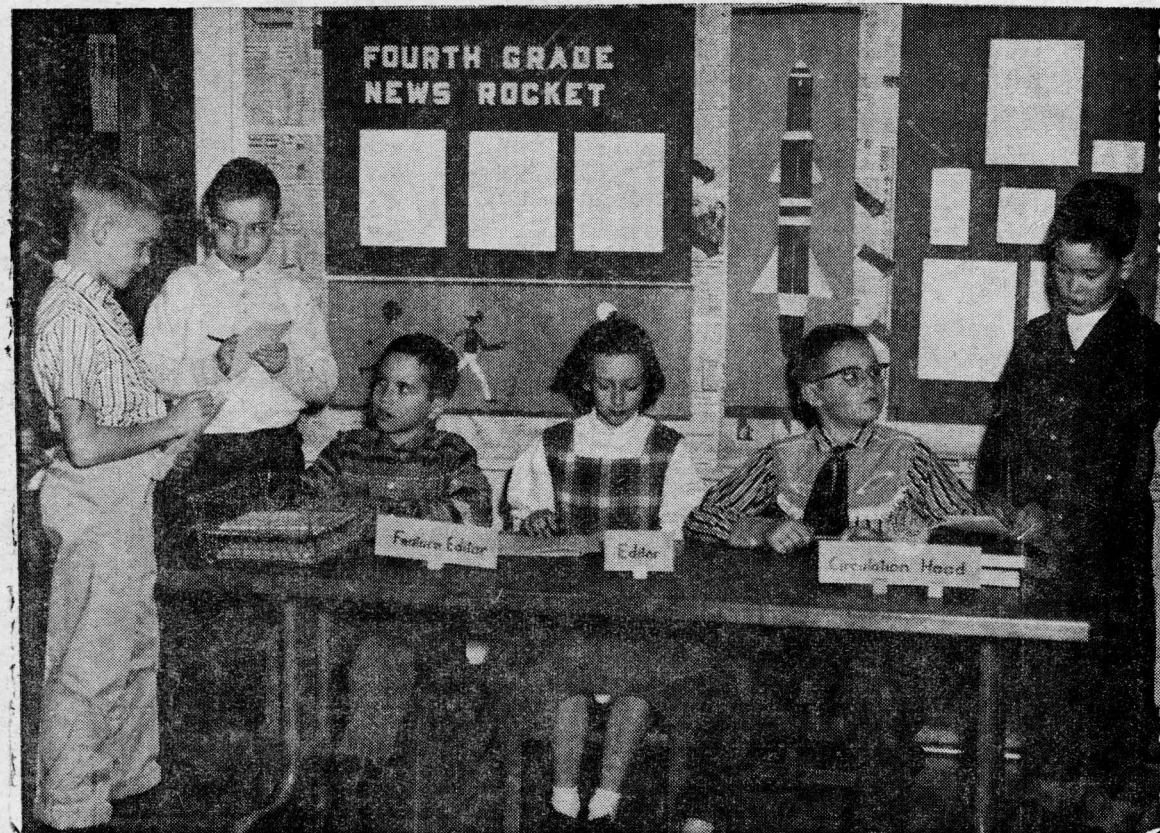
THREE SIXTH GRADERS prepare to blast off to the moon in their home-made space rocket, part of their play, "Alfred's Great Adventure." Shown, left to right, are Bruce Laws, Ridge DeSoer and Gene Foster. The production, under the direction of Mervin Johnson, employs all sixth graders as stage hands.



COLLEGE STUDENTS observe the first grade as Mrs. Irene Clemen demonstrates teaching with her children. Central students shown are, left to right, Joy Johnson, Wayne Padgett, Jan Kanenwisher, Pete Nielson and Judith Logsden. As a laboratory school the CES provides observation facilities for college classes in psychology methods and student teaching.



CHRISTINE STONE AND KELLY HUSS enjoy caring for the pet hamster, part of a fourth grade science project. Mrs. Donna Nylander, teacher, looks on. Science projects of the CES were on display at the Science and Art Fair last week in the play rooms of the building under the direction of Mervin Johnson.



PROSPECTIVE CRIER STAFF MEMBERS receive experience in newspaper work while putting out the CES News Rocket. The News Rocket contains material written by the fourth grade staff, ranging from crossword puzzles to news stories. Staff members shown above from left to right are Stephan Alder, Sterling Taylor, Robert Ladd, Becky Lunstrom, Bill Berthoud and Lloyd Nickel. Mrs. Louise Barstad is adviser to the group.



STUDENT TEACHER, SANDY HERTZ, teaches a first grade reading class in the CES. Student teaching opportunities are offered in Kittitas, Thorp, Yakima, Vancouver, Bellevue, Kirkland and Wenatchee districts as well as in Ellensburg. This quarter several students are student teaching at the CES.

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KNOWLES LEADS SGA

Don Knowles and Rich Cornwell have been chosen by the student body to head the SGA Council next year.

Judy Lyons is the new secretary. Gay Engelson is the new treasurer.

Jerry St. George and Dixie Walker were elected

EXECS LEAVE TOMORROW

SGA Executive council will be leaving tomorrow for the Evergreen Conference Student Association conference in Bellingham held April 30-May 2.

"The purpose of the meeting is to help these new officers become more acquainted with their duties and responsibilities," Dave Perkins, present SGA president, said today.

The delegates will attend seminars concerning student government in relation to the college, administration, students and community.

CRIER EXTENDS THANKS

The Crier staff would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Eugene Kosy and the Business Education Department for their cooperation in making this special election extra possible.

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to Honor Council positions.

Polls were open from 8 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Results were announced at 9 p.m. at Sue Lombard's annual Watchnight Dance.

Individual dorms also elected dormitory representatives to next year's SGA Council.

They are Carol Woodey, Sue; Zena McKay, Munson; Charles R. Curtis, North; Pete Cunningham, Wilson; John Mow, Vetville; Bill Moody, Off Campus Men; Wally McCardle, Kennedy; Mary Riggs, Kamola and Marilyn Meyers, Off Campus Women.

The new council will leave tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. for a ECSA Conference.

They will take over their new duties at the last meeting of the council, Spring quarter.

AWS FILLS POSTS

AWS election winners were announced at Sue Lombard's Watchnight Dance tonight.

Next year's president is Susan McCracken; vice-president, Liliam Hosman; secretary, Jean Kraemer; treasurer, Richelle Oleson; and social commissioner, Melinda Harmon.

AWS officers will be installed at the Mothers' Day assembly.

ELECTIONS MAKE HISTORY

As winning candidates made history in today's election, past SGA elections reveal everything from landslides to a three margin winner.

In the 1955 elections! Wally Johnson walked off with a two to one victory for the presidency.

In the same election, the social commissioner won his race by three votes, 403 to 400. Six votes separated the winner and loser in the secretarial race that year.

A homecoming queen, Jan Kanawisher, 1958, and two princesses, Shirley Willoughby, 1955, and Marilyn Grove, 1956, became SGA secretaries the year after their reigns.

The 1957 SGA president, Jack Layber, married his hometown sweetheart two months before the end of his term.

In 1955 two Korean War veterans ran as presidential candidates.

Sam R. Brown, a mythical presidential candidate in 1957, copper four per cent of the votes cast.

In past years, primary elections were held to narrow the field. In 1957 after the elections were over, it was discovered that primaries were unconstitutional.
