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# SGA Rolls With Knowles

## Lyons, Engelsen Cornwell Garner Top Exec Posts

Approximately 900 students voted in Tuesday's elections which resulted in the election of Don Knowles, candidate from Vetville, for SGA president. Rich Cornwell was elected vice president. Judy Lyons will fill the spot of secretary, and Gay Engelsen will serve as treasurer.

Results of the elections were announced in a Crier extra issued to the dorms on campus and also at the Sue Lombard Watch Night Dance.

New Honor Council members are



DON KNOWLES



RICH CORNWELL



JUDY LYONS



GAY ENGELSEN

Dixie Walker and Jerry St. George. Dorm representatives were announced as Carol Woodey, Sue Zena McKay, Munson; Charles Curtis, North; Pete Cunningham, Wilson; John Mouw, Vetville; Bill Moody, Off-Campus Men.

Wally McCardle, Kennedy; Mary Riggs, Kamola; and Marilyn Meyers, Off Campus Women.

"SGA Rolls With Knowles" was the campaign slogan of the new president. He carried through this slogan while passing out rolls on the campus.

Many little children of Vetville also supported Knowles as they paraded through the CUB last Monday. Knowles' young son car-

ried a sign entitled "Vote for my daddy."

Knowles, Miss Lyons, Engelsen and Cornwell are attending the student government conference in Bellingham today.

Campaigning began with the erection of many varied signs and posters over the campus April 20. Wednesday evening the Political

Rally was held in front of the CUB at which all the SGA executive candidates gave a short speech. A pep band added to the political atmosphere.

During the week April 20-23, candidates toured the dormitories and were introduced to the students. Campaigning ended at midnight before election day, April 28.

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# Spurs Tap 30 Frosh Wednesday

## Sweezy Carnival, 'Holiday Seville,' Set For May 27

The Sweezy Day carnival, an annual event, will be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m. May 27, Ed Turner, chairman of the event, said today.

Entitled "Holiday Seville," the carnival will feature sponge throws, baseball throws, slave auctions, penny throws and concessions stands. A side show and jello throw are also being planned.

The carnival will be held in the street in front of the CUB. A prize will be given for the best booth, Turner said.

Members of the committee are Connie Raab, Judy Wintermute, Lee Dudley, Lewis Howe, Don Jacobs, Donise Kibby and Jean Bingham.

## 22 Central Politicians Host Workshop Banquet May 7

College students will meet politics first hand on May 7, date of the sixth annual Political Workshop banquet at Central. The banquet will be held in the Elks temple. Approximately 100 are expected. The banquet is being arranged by Dr. Elwyn Odell, associate professor of political science at Central, along with student chairmen. Odell is a member of the state

board of the Citizenship Clearing House, a nation-wide organization formed to stimulate college student interest in politics. The clearing house is subsidized by the Ford Foundation.

Co-sponsors with the Citizenship Clearing House, are the college and the Republican and Democratic central committees. Presiding will be Norman Johnson, president of the Young Republicans club on campus, and Lee Lukson, acting president of the Young Democrats.

Featured speakers will be the two state chairmen, William Good-

loe, Republican state chairman, and Luke Graham, Democratic state chairman. Goodloe is a Seattle attorney. Graham is in the printing business in Vancouver.

Topic of each speaker will be "Why My Party Will Win the presidency in 1960."

The banquet is for all students, faculty, townspeople and others interested, Dr. Odell said. Two students, Sharon G. Johnson and Sharon Klasey will appear between now and the banquet at meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce to invite guests to attend the banquet. Tickets will be available from them or at the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce office, Dr. Odell said.

Banquet committee workers include:

Al Reisberg, Walt Harris, Donise Kibby, Lee Lukson, Judy Morical, Sharron Klasey, Dick Lowe, Merle Hufford, Judy Walsh, Lois Woodworth, Sharon G. Johnson, Barbara Weitz, Ken Hedman, Ken Tauscher, George Sturgeon, Norman Johnson, Judy Lindquist, John Ross, Yolanda Barnes, Karen Ludlow and Delores Satterlee.

## SGA Execs Discover 'Talent' Doesn't Pay

"Talent" doesn't pay—that's the motto of the SGA Executive Council.

The Exec Council took first place in the college division of the Kiwanis Talent Show held last week.

The Council accepted the \$10 first prize check but returned it to the Kiwanis for use in its Youth Activity Fund.

The Council, Dave Perkins, Jan Kanenwisher, Norm Geer and Ruffus Garoutte, did a pantomime to Stan Freeburg's "Sh-Boom."

Although the Council didn't spend any money on its performance, it still lost money—they broke the record when they stopped for cokes after the talent show.

## Service Group Picks Next Year's Coeds

Awakened to the strains of "The Spurs are tapping you . . ." 30 freshmen girls became members of the national sophomore women's honorary last Wednesday.

Those tapped were Gay Ardis, Carol Baird, Vivian Bergstrom, Betty Boyer, Arlene Cameron, Donna Caldwell, Joyce Carvito, Laire DePorter, Susan Fullman, Laurie Goad, Kathy Gal-

linatti, Joan Hanlon, Anita Hiatt, Mary Hooper.

Charlene Huhn, Linda Laba, Joy Johnson, Esther Longanecker, Gaye McEachern, Kathy Mayberry, Mary Beth Peters, Mary Riggs,

Joyce Rise, Diane Spanjer, Linda Smith, Jo Swinford, Beth Waugaman, Lori Wimmer, Judy Wintermute and Judy Zwaduk.

The girls were chosen from their class on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service to the college. A grade point of at least 2.5 is required for membership.

The new Spurs elected officers last night. Their first official duty will be serving at the Mothers' Day tea.

## Talent Tryouts Set For Sweezy Day Show

Tryouts for the annual Sweezy Day Talent Show will be held May 4 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the CES Auditorium, Margie Shelton, Sweezy Day chairman, said today.

The Talent Show is set for May 27, Sweezy Day.

There is a possibility that the Talent Show will be presented at the Yakima Firing Range for the 15,000 soldiers stationed there the latter part of May. This is still tentative, however.



BLACKIE HAS HAD HIS SAY in this year's election campaign. Here he is shown giving his opinion of the band music at the Political Rally. He also appeared in the dining hall during the touring of a campaign band and added "two bits" more. It was debated whether the music bothered him or if he was attempting an accompaniment. Students shown are Carolyn Perkins, left, Kay Harper, center, and Mike West, right.



"YOU ARE A NEW SPUR." This is what 30 freshmen saw and heard Wednesday morning when they were tapped for membership in the national sophomore women's honorary. Shown left to right, singing at the foot of one girl's bed are Barbara Perry, Sandy Walker, Dixie Walker, Sandra Leak, Sue McCracken and Janet Marinsic.

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## Central Scholarships—

### \$5,865 Lies Waiting

Approximately \$5,865 lies waiting for Central students to claim. This is the approximate amount that Central is offering its students in the form of scholarships.

Deadline for applications is today—not much time, but enough if a student is deserving of an award. As of Monday of this week only about 15 students had made formal application, although letters of recommendation had arrived for other students.

Many deserving students pass up the chance at a scholarship because they feel they do not have a high enough grade point average or a similar reason. In many cases students are underestimating themselves.

Munson Scholarships (sophomores and juniors apply) will form the largest amount of any scholarship fund. Approximately 15 \$150 Munson grants will be awarded. Largest single scholarship is the Standard Oil Leadership Scholarship. Two \$400 grants will be given by the oil company. Selection of the recipients is left completely in the hands of the college scholarship committee.

Awards drop from the \$400 pinnacle to several \$50 grants. The stages in between vary from \$200 to \$75.

Scholarships in any amount are extremely helpful to college students. You may have a chance to receive one—why pass up the opportunity?

## Senior Weekend—

### Central Passes Inspection; Campus Greets Visitors

Approximately 275 visiting seniors arrived at Central last weekend to inspect the college, and it looks as though Central made a fairly good impression.

The number of visiting seniors was high, considering that Washington State University and Eastern had Senior Weekend at the same time. The general organization seemed good but, as in all activities, a few weak points showed through. The faults seem not to be in preparation but rather in conflicting scheduling, which is impossible to avoid.

The Saturday morning assembly had few seniors in attendance. Those interested in Science Day, however, were attending a science conference at the same time.

Tours seemed to be highly successful. The visitors got a complete impression of the campus. Faults were mentioned, not hidden.

The Saturday afternoon reception was extremely well organized and the decorations were excellent, as usual for CUB receptions.

The only fault of the reception was that few seniors attended. The weather was too nice, the ball game too interesting to draw in everyone. Faculty representation at the reception was extremely good. Seniors who did attend had an opportunity to meet many of the faculty.

It has been suggested that the length of the reception be trimmed—an hour and a half seems to drag by whereas an hour might speed up things.

Above anything else, the campus as a whole should be congratulated on its actions—everyone from the faculty members who opened their offices during the morning to the students who watched their conduct, did a fine job in presenting Central to the weekend visitors.

## Sweezy Speaks . . .

### Frat Situation

To The Editor:  
I have been hearing many things pro and con concerning the idea of having fraternal organizations on this campus. Naturally this doesn't include all of the honorary groups with Greek letters but rather the institution of the fraternal living groups.

Many people have asked me whether or not any of the national organizations are on the campus yet. Frankly, no.

To organize a fraternity is relatively simple. The people interested may form a chapter and write a constitution. This chapter could have no ties with any other formed group since it has not proved itself, to be qualified for membership in the national organization. Therefore, it would be almost ridiculous to say that our group could be tied with any organization now in existence.

### Off The Cuff:

## Is Central Too Easy? Students Give Views

BY K. CARTWRIGHT

In a recent article in "The Saturday Evening Post" Jerome Ellison, national educator, said he thought colleges in general were "Ivy-Covered Playpens."

Students on campus here have the following to say on whether they think Central is too easy academically.

**Dolores Bonaro:** "Many of the courses that are offered here and at other colleges are not any harder than those offered by the larger high schools. There should be more essay tests and less true-false and multiple choice."



MARGARET PARMELEE

that the student here has the chance to get a better education than at a larger school. The classes here are smaller, and consequently the student-professor relationship is closer. We may not have as much outside work as the other colleges, but the students learn more in their classes here."

**DeWayne Pearson:** "The so-called 'Mickey Mouse' courses should be brought up to a higher academic level. Too many students take these courses to raise their grade points. Professors should grade less on personality and more on knowledge."

**Pat Miller:** "At Central we have the choice to select the kind of classes that we want, hard or easy. Students choose according to their interests and abilities. Because of this choice, the student can make college what he wants it to be."

**Jean Calhoun:** "I think that there should be more essay tests where the student can express his ideas instead of objective tests where he just memorizes the information. The college would have a better educated student if the student was given more work to do by himself."

**Wayne Guise:** "I definitely do not feel that Central is too easy. The academic standards here have always been high. Those who do not keep their grades up do not stay here for long."

**Bennye Rushton:** "The grade point needed to enter and stay in Central is too low for the college in general to maintain a high academic standard. Students should be given more work to do outside of classes to supplement the lectures. More classes should be required so that the students wouldn't choose the easier courses."

**Don Osborne:** "Some of the freshmen courses are fairly easy, but I think that by the time seniors graduate from Central they are well prepared for their work."

**Mary Sue Dillon:** "The toughness of the courses here depends all upon the students' class selections. You can pick the easy or hard classes, same goes for professors."

**Marje Gilkison:** "No I don't think this college is too easy. As a whole, I feel that the standards of our college have come up and that the general attitude is good. I do feel, however, that the grading policies within each course division should be standardized to eliminate the feeling that "C" work for one professor would be graded as "A" or "B" work from another professor in the same field."

**Marilyn Shukis:** "Have you ever been in three classes where the professor from each one believes his is the only class you are taking? I enjoy working hard for a class, but not at the expense of social life. Where is that equilibrium between class work and social life?"

It might very well be that we wouldn't affiliate with anyone for over a year from the time we organize. The ones that we would affiliate with would have to have the same purpose and objectives as ours. You see, it will take quite some time to actually get started.

Our group is just now getting started and as yet we have done nothing more than look into the possibilities of forming. The plans are on the board for a constitution and our objectives are in the minds of us all. We have many arrangements to make and much more work to do before we can say, "We are now a fraternity."

In case someone is interested in this project he may get in touch with me through the student post office, box No. 34. I would like to see a few more people get into this and help on the forming so that we can

get more ideas as to what we actually want to do.

Dale Hoover

## Exec Action

To The Editor:

I wish to comment on the action taken by the cast of the winning event in the college division of the Kiwanis Talent Show last Friday evening. When Dave Perkins was called to the stage to receive the first place prize for the SGA Executive Council pantomime act, he graciously returned the check to the Kiwanis Club and asked that the money be used for the Kiwanis recreational program for Ellensburg youth. Needless to say, this unselfish action brought down the house and endorsed the group to the community and to the members of the Ellensburg Kiwanis Club.

This instance of good public relations should not go unnoticed. In times past individual college students or groups of students may have "rubbed the community fur" the wrong way. It is likely that few students give much serious thought to the college community and to their responsibility for making this community a better place in which to live—for their own sake as well as for the sake of others. Ellensburg to these students is not in any sense their community.

And so it is heartening to find the occasional student—like Alden Esping, for example—who lends a helping hand in activities which benefit Ellensburg youth, to say nothing further about his part as emcee at the Kiwanis Talent Show. The community gains, and so does he. It is a mark of social growth to develop a sensitivity to community needs and interests and to lend a hand where help is needed.

Incidentally, the college gains prestige, locally, too.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson  
A Faculty Kiwanian

## Restrain Handouts

To The Editor:

Last year SGA spent \$1,140.00 on MUN. MUN is asking for \$1,192.00 for next year. Although MUN is an organization that has its noble merits, I think that it or any other organization should not depend on the whole student body to give them funds that would not benefit most of the students. The money SGA gave MUN probably benefitted only 10 students.

If MUN members feel that they deserve the money, they should ask the students directly so we would have a choice to give or not to give. I recommend that the representatives vote against such waste of SGA funds so that we can keep the SGA fee lowered.

Jerry Bolton

## Rear Admiral Relates Tale

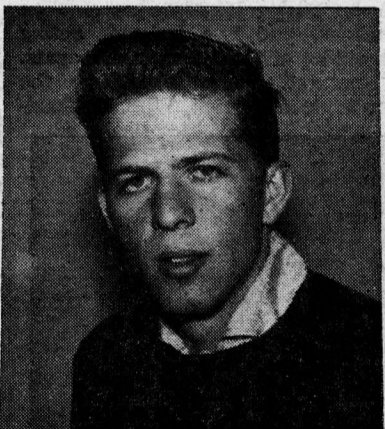
By BOB SCHAEFFER

"Leyte" is the story of the battle for Leyte Gulf, the greatest naval battle of all time. It is the story of the battle by a man who was there. The author is Rear Admiral (ret.) Samuel Eliot Morison, the writer of many other books on the history of the U.S. Naval Operations in World War II.

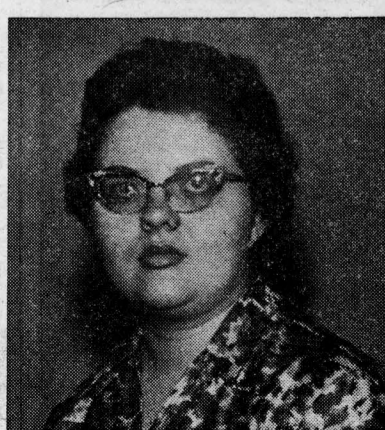
The Japanese sent three separate fleets to attack and destroy the American naval and landing forces that were trying to establish a foothold on the island of Leyte. In graphic detail, the book tells of the American preparation for the attack, the resulting battle and eventual victory which was earned with every expended ship, shell and soul.

This publication is designed for followers of naval operations who are interested in the background and details of an operation rather than just the results. It is written in the usual manner of an ex-naval officer being well mixed with abbreviations and official language.

Summing it up: A detail study of the world's last great naval battle.

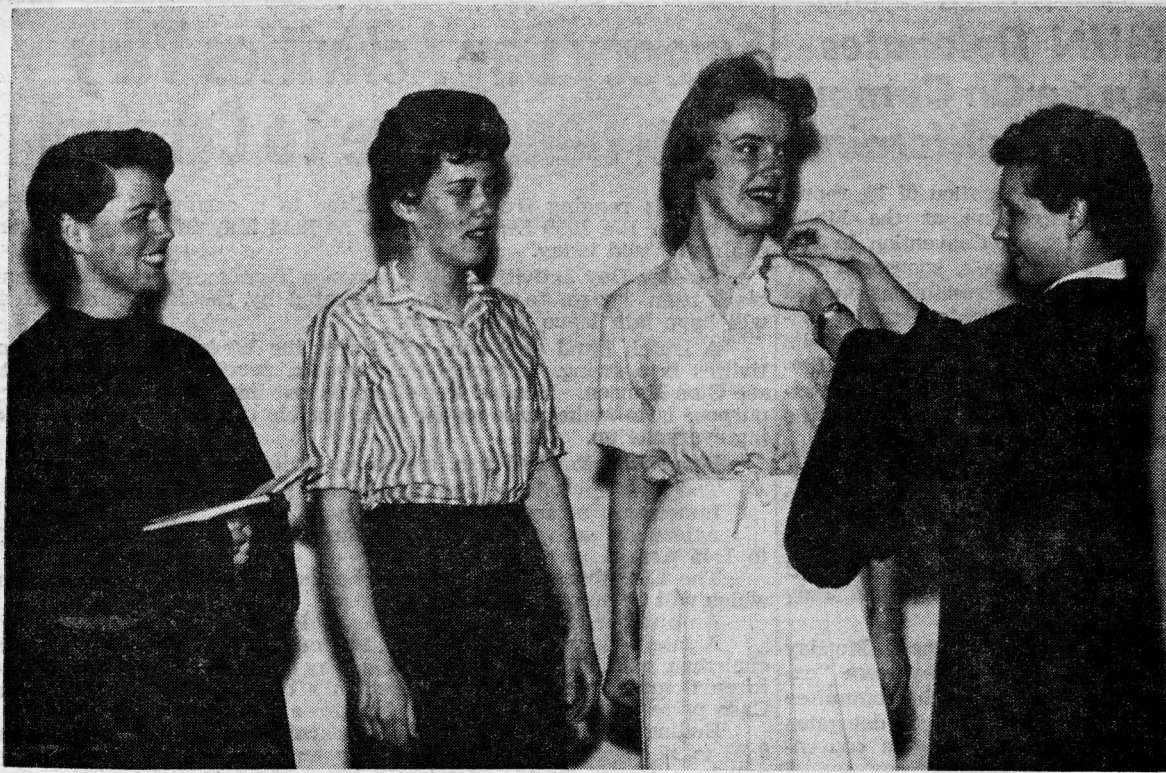


DEWAYNE PEARSON



MARY SUE DILLON





TWO OF THE SIX NEW KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS are initiated by Alice Mason, president, left, and Lillian Belzer, right. Eileen B. Witt, center left, looks on as Miss Belzer pins the emblem on Betty Kadel, center right. The new members were honored April 25 at the traditional Pledge Breakfast. Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiates members twice a year from the junior class.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Six At Breakfast

Six Central upperclassmen have been invited to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary. These students were honored at the traditional pledge breakfast in the College Elementary School social rooms Saturday morning.

Pledges who attended the breakfast include Barbara Voelker, Bette Kadel, Eileen Browitt, Bruce MacDougall and Ann Rogg. Lois Harrold, one of the new pledges, was unable to attend.

Requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are junior standing, general scholarship in the upper fifth of the college enrollment, a specified number of hours in education completed and desirable personal habits and leadership attributes. The pledges were approved by club members.

Kappa Delta Pi officers include Alice Mason, president; Jan Kanenwisher, vice-president; Josee Jordan, secretary; Jack Sheridan, treasurer; and Sonja Zamzow, historian-reporter.

Miss Mary Simpson is the club's adviser. Dr. Ralph Gustafson is assistant counselor of the group.

### KCAT Log

- 7 p.m. Sign On News
  - 7:15 p.m. Music
  - 8:15 p.m. Music
  - 9 p.m. News
  - 9:15 p.m. Music
  - 10 p.m. Sign Off News
- Sports cast Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## Two Added To 'Teahouse' Cast; Students Practice Oriental Dialect

Luchuan, a dialect of the Japanese language will be spoken by some of the cast of the "Teahouse of The August Moon" to be presented May 21-23, Milo Smith, play director at Central, said today. The cast facing the language problem can speak the dialect but can't think in Japanese, Smith said.

Four productions of the play will be offered, he added. Three evening performances as well as a Saturday afternoon matinee will be given.

The plot centers around an American officer stationed in a small village in Okinawa on occupation duty. Gary Bannister and Rich Vennetti will alternate in this role of Capt. Frisby, Smith said.

Washington sends instruction for erection of a school house in the shape of a pentagon. The title suggests what was really constructed instead of the school house. Industries were to be instituted to help the Okinawa citizens. Industries were instituted, but the principal one was the manufacturing of brandy from sweet potatoes.

Human relations are brought into the play. Sakini is the best ex-

## Music Retreat Begins Today

Sigma Mu Epsilon and members of the music faculty will leave at 6:30 p.m. tonight for the Lazy F Ranch for a music retreat, Sonja Zamzow, president, said today.

Miss Mildred Forsling, Davis High School music director from Yakima, will be the guest speaker, Miss Zamzow said. The 30 students attending the retreat will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird, R. Bruce Bray and Miss Juanita Davies.

The retreat program schedules Wayne Turley, of Ellensburg, to direct square dancing and other recreation this evening. Tomorrow the program will begin at 9 a.m. with a meeting led by Miss Forsling. The title of her talk is "Problems of the First Year Music Teacher."

At 10:15 a.m. a discussion meeting led by Miss Forsling will attempt to answer the question "Why Music?"

### Today Set As Final Day For Seniors To Order

Today is the last opportunity to place orders for graduation announcements, Miss Jeanne Mayo, Bookstore director, said today. This is a second chance for seniors who did not order prior to the deadline last quarter.

Announcements ordered today will be delivered by May 15, Miss Mayo said. This will definitely be the last chance, she added.

## Student Wages Raised To \$.95

Student wages for campus work have been raised to 95 cents an hour, following a joint meeting of Central last weekend. The action will go into effect July 1, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, Central president, said.

The boards also recommended a raise of the maximum wages for college personnel from the present \$9,000 to a maximum of \$9,800.

Following the meeting, the trustees were shown the Health and Physical Education plant by Leo Nicholson, chairman of the Health and Physical Education division, and Ralph Burkhard, architect.

The next meeting of the joint boards has been scheduled for July 25 in Bellingham.

## Banquet, Movie Fashions, Talent Set For Mothers

Plans for Mothers' Day Weekend, May 8-10, are nearly completed, Lil Hosman, AWS general chairman, said today.

Activities will commence Friday night with a movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

Registration is scheduled from 5 to 10 Friday night and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Home Economics division will present a tea and fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the CUB Lounge.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon is open house in all dormitories from 2 to 4 p.m. AWS Installation will be presented Saturday night and will consist of a variety of acts.

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

### DEAN'S

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## AWS Set To Install Officers At Mothers' Day Assembly

New AWS officers and new presidents of all women's organizations on campus will be installed at the Mothers' Day assembly Saturday, May 9, following the banquet, Marje Gilkison, retiring president, said today.

Susan McCracken, a sophomore from Darrington, was elected president in Tuesday's election. Lillian Hosman is vice president. Miss Hosman is a sophomore from Yakima.

Jean Kraemer will serve as secretary of AWS next year. She is

a junior from Seattle. Richelle Oleson, transfer student from PLC, was elected treasurer. Melinda Harmon, transfer from WSC, is the new social commissioner. Miss Oleson and Miss Harmon are from Walla Walla.

Susan McCracken is succeeding Marje Gilkison as AWS president. Other retiring officers are Penny Buchholz, vice president; Pat Loidhammer, secretary; Sharon J. Johnson, treasurer; and Lillian Hosman, social commissioner.

## Seven Profs Resign Posts; Two On Leaves Of Absence

Central will lose nine instructors this year, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, announced today. Two more have been granted leaves of absence, he said.

Letters of resignation have been received from seven members of the faculty while two have announced their plans to retire, Dr. Crum commented.

Dr. Crum named John Fuller and Kenneth MacLean from the English department as two of the group who will be leaving Central. MacLean plans to do graduate work, and Fuller has accepted a position on another college staff.

Gladys Louisda of the Foreign Language division has accepted a position with another college. Stuart Churchill and E. L. Bellows of the Music division have announced their plans to quit their teaching posts at Central. Churchill has not announced his plans for next year. Bellows will go into private teaching.

Two from the College Elementary School are leaving, Dr. Crum said. Evelyn Baker listed family obligations as her motive, while Louise Barstad has not announced her future plans.

Dr. George Beck, who has been at Central since 1925, will retire this December, Crum said. Beck, professor of geology, will bring to a close 34 years of teaching at Central.

Glenn Hogue, associate professor of industrial arts, has been at Central since 1927. He plans to retire in August, according to Dr. Crum.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Robert Johnson and Howard Schaub, Dr. Crum said. Johnson received a national Science Foundation Grant for graduate study at the University of Illinois. Schaub plans to do graduate study work for his doctorate degree at Columbia University.

## \$1,800 Award Offered Grad

An \$1800 scholarship to George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has been offered by the Washington Consistories of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Dr. Ernest Muzzall, director of graduate studies, said today.

The scholarship is to be awarded to a graduate from an accredited Washington state college with a degree in Arts or Science.

The purpose of the fellowship is to educate students for leadership in government, federal, state or local, Dr. Muzzall said. The University will assist students in getting governmental positions after they have completed their Master's degrees.

## Old, New Execs Attend Meeting In Bellingham

Central's old and new SGA executive council members, along with approximately 100 delegates from the nine other Evergreen Conference colleges, are attending the Evergreen Conference Student Association conference in Bellingham today.

The conference began yesterday and will continue until noon tomorrow.

"The conference is held especially to indoctrinate new people in their offices," Dave Perkins, SGA president and secretary-treasurer of the ECSA, said before leaving yesterday.

The agenda includes many seminar sessions for the delegates, Perkins said. Such topics as "Qualities and Skills of Leaders and Leadership," "Student - Administration Relations" and "Student Unions—Planning and Use" will be discussed.

Perkins will lead a discussion group on "The Purpose and Philosophy Of Student Government." Jan Kanenwisher, SGA secretary, will lead a group discussion of "The Secretary and Personnel Organization."

At an all-college talent show, each school will be presenting an act. Norm Geer, Miss Kanenwisher and Perkins will pantomime "Cool Alaskan Rock and Roll," which they presented at Central at the WUS Week talent show.

A banquet and tours of WWCE campus and Bellingham will round out the three-day conference.

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PRACTICING THE DOUBLE TURN of the Cha-Cha, Judy Bowers and Al Reisburg prepare for the second annual dance revue set for the first weekend in June. John Triplett, dance instructor at Central, and Tom Perkins, student, will direct the revue which features talent from youngsters to college students.

### MUN Delegates Arrive On Campus From California

Central's delegation of 10, representing Argentina at the Model United Nations Convention in Los Angeles last week, sponsored five of the total 30 resolutions passed by the convention's General Assembly, Del Livingston, Central's MUN president, said today. Livingston felt that this was an "exceptionally good" record for the returning group.

Students from Central who attended the week-long meet were Charlene Huhn, George Sturgeon, Chuck Foster, Bob Stidwell, Connie Raab, Fran Kirby, Bert Keire, Del Livingston, Lee Lukson and Judy Wintermute.

The group returned Monday morning to report they were "extremely pleased" by the committee meetings. The Central delegates left last Tuesday for the convention. Central students represented Argentina in the Security Council and Economic Social Council. As Argentina representatives, the students had seats on four regular committees plus a special Ad-Hoc Committee designed as a special police commissioner. The Ad-Hoc Committee discussed the racial problem of the Union of South Africa.

Sir Lesli Monro, chairman of the United Nations General Assembly in New York in 1957, presided over the MUN General Assembly held in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Monro was a representative from New Zealand to the United Nations.

Livingston commented that Central will apply for the right to represent Indonesia, Canada, Israel or the United Arab Republic at next year's convention.

### Sigma Mu Gives Chamber Concert Sunday In CUB

Sigma Mu Epsilon will present the third and last of the 1958-59 series of chamber music concerts Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the CUB Lounge, Dr. Herbert Bird, associate professor of music, said today.

The concert group will include vocalists Marilyn Legge, Lois Thompson, Jerry Semrau and Stuart Churchill. Instrumentalists are Barbara Gust, Martha Dyson and Gail Twilligear, violins; Robert Hubbard and Herbert Bird, violas; Ruth Sydow and George Beck, cellos; Norman Crouter and Kenneth Aoki, clarinets; Jerry McManus, trombone; and Twylla Gibb, piano.

### Students Urged to Apply For Homecoming Events

Applications for Homecoming co-chairmen are due in the SGA Office Monday not later than 5 p.m. Selection will be made at Monday night's SGA meeting. Next year's budget allots \$2,000 to Homecoming if a big name band is scheduled for the weekend.

"Flowers Are the Way to Her Heart" buy them at Valley Florist 404 N. Pearl

## Sweezy Day Activities Vary From Band Blare To Carnival

Events ranging from a band blare to a carnival highlight the agenda for the 1959 Sweezy Day to be held May 27, Marge Shelton, chairman, said today.

Sweezy Day activities will commence Tuesday night with a band blare from 9 p.m. to midnight, presented by the Sweeciens. Girls will have late leave until 1 a.m.

A Dutch Band at 9 a.m. will throw the Wednesday morning activities into swing. Anyone interested in participating is urged to see Glen Hansen. Musical knowledge is not important. The primary purpose is to make noise as the band travels through the dorms waking everyone up.

From 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. sports activities are slated. The Hyakem will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:45 to 12:30. Afternoon activities begin with an old fashioned picnic from 12 to 1:45 p.m.

The Ellensburg Park Pool will be the scene of a water carnival which will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m.

An outdoor band concert will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

A talent show will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Jack Smith, chairman, said. Tryouts will be held May 4 and 6. Everyone is urged to participate as this is one of Central's biggest functions this year. Cash prizes will be given to the top three winners.

Ending the gala event will be a carnival and street dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. between the Commons and Men's gym. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best booth. It will be judged on originality and neatness of cleanup.

### Students, Faculty Plan Fall Retreat

The Student-Faculty Coordinating Board has endorsed plans to be submitted to the SGA for a faculty and student retreat this fall. Currently the student-faculty committee is working out details for the retreat.

October 24 is the tentative date set for the retreat. The committee has proposed that 20 faculty members and 60 students attend. This number would include old and new students from all classes, Dave Perkins reported to the coordinating board.

No decision has been made as to who would be chosen to attend, the committee reported. Members of the committee include Jan Kanewisher, Dave Perkins, Dr. Ralph Gustafson and Forest E. Robinson.

Other topics presented by the Student-Faculty Board, an advisory group, include the SGA budget, faculty attendance at receptions and possible complications with the soldiers on maneuvers in the area.

### Swimming Pool Opens May 4; Hours Listed

The City Swimming Pool will open May 4 under the direction of SGA, Dave Perkins, SGA president, said today.

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students with SGA cards will be charged only 25 cents. Others will be charged 50 cents.

## Jeffrey Brings Abundant Wash, Male Babysitters

BY DODIE BIELKA

Twenty-two-day-old Jeffrey Mark Hosford and his parents, Phyllis and Ray, North Hall counselors, are all progressing quite well.

"He's an awfully good baby," Mrs. Hosford said. "But he sure eats a lot and has grown quite a bit," she said. They aren't sure just how much weight he has gained because they haven't taken him to the doctor yet.

Jeffrey Mark was born in the Ellensburg General Hospital at 4:30 a.m. on April 9.

"He's good about his feedings, too," Mrs. Hosford said sleepily. "Sometimes he even sleeps four hours during the night between feedings."

The North Hall boys have really been good to the baby, the Hosfords agreed. They drop in quite often to see how he is doing. The boys have even offered to babysit while the Hosfords go to meals at the Commons, they said.

"Look at all the clothes this kid uses up in one day!" Hosford said, pointing to a bathinet stuffed full of dirty diapers, blankets and sleepers. Hosford figures he washes approximately 15 pounds of baby clothes every day.

## Ball Plans Get Underway; SGA Books Billy May Band

Signs went up this week heralding the Coronation Ball, set for May 15. Billy May and his band have been booked for the dance, formerly titled the Colonial Ball.

Miss CWCE for 1959-1960 will be crowned at the May dance. Miss CWCE candidates will appear in a pageant the Wednesday before the dance. She will be judged on talent, beauty and poise. Student voting will also help select the new Miss CWCE.

## 13 Beauties Vie For Miss CWCE

Thirteen girls have been nominated for Miss CWCE, Jim Clark, Miss CWCE chairman, said today. Elections will be held May 14, and the winner will be announced May 15. The new Miss CWCE will reign over Sweezy Day, May 27.

Candidates for Miss CWCE include Doris Cook, a junior from Renton, Off-Campus; Sylvia Simons, a junior and resident of Kamola from Naches; Sally Farmer, a freshman from Ellensburg; and Barbara Schultz, a sophomore from Chelan.

Also running are Jean Van Detta, a junior who resides at Sue and comes from Vancouver; Jo Ardis, a Sue Lombard sophomore from Moses Lake; Jacky Mantei, an Off-Campus junior from Brewster; and Connie Raab, who is a freshman from Yelm and lives at Kamola.

Others include Lori Bronson, a freshman from Seattle who lives at Kamola; Sandra Leak, a Munson girl who is from Toppenish and a sophomore; Diane Clasen, a Munson sophomore from Moses Lake; Norma Ellestad, a freshman from Tacoma who lives at Munson; and Lynda Livesley, a junior from Sumner who lives at Sue.

### Miss CWCE Manager Deadline Extended

The application deadline for Miss CWCE's publicity manager has been extended until May 4 at 5 p.m., Dave Perkins, SGA president, said today.

Application deadline was extended to allow more students to apply, he said.

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### Schedules May

SGA made arrangements last quarter to schedule the May band for the Colonial Ball. May is the second "name" band to appear at Central this year. Les Elgart appeared at Homecoming.

Gerry Aust and Mick Barrus are co-chairmen of the dance, sponsored by Inter-Club Council.

Ticket price has not been set, Barrus said today, but the price will not go over \$3 a couple. This is the same price as the Elgart dance.

Frankie Lester, feature singer with May, has appeared with the late Tommy Dorsey's band. He was featured vocalist with the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

### Band Performs on TV

The band has appeared on several television programs in addition to cross country tours.

SGA changed the name of the dance to the Coronation Ball last quarter. It was previously entitled the Colonial Ball. It was so named when the dance was held in February in honor of George Washington's birthday. The dance was eventually dropped from the social calendar, but several years ago SGA re-established the dance during Spring quarter. The Council felt that the Colonial Ball title was not appropriate since the dance is no longer held in honor of Washington's birthday.

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## CUB Board Seeks Ideas

Centralites will have a chance to express their opinions on the Union building expansion at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in the CES Auditorium, Dean Stinson, chairman of the Union Board, said today.

Although the architect has not been chosen, unofficial advice and ideas have been given for the expansion of the CUB, Stinson said.

"We want you to tell us what new services you want added and old services improved," he said.

Union buildings on other campuses take care of everything from bowling alleys to beauty parlors, he added. Some of these things would be duplications of what we already offer, but the board wants to know what the students feel should be added, Stinson said.

The meeting will start with an explanation of the possibilities offered in the expansion, and then it will be opened to the floor for student suggestions.

"We want to know what you think of the changes already proposed," Stinson said. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, but people with positive ideas are urged to come, he added.

One of the proposals for a change concerns the enlargement of the ballroom. One suggestion provides for a smaller room with an extension to be screened off and used only for the big dances. This room could be used as the girls' game room, or possibly as a smaller dance floor.

## ROTC Drill Team Competes In State

Central's ROTC Air Force drill team, detachment 895, will appear tomorrow at the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival parade, Cadet Major Charles Dahl, commander of the drill team, said today.

Last weekend the team participated in the Inland Empire Drill and Rifle Team competition. Ten teams from Montana, Idaho and Washington performed at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Top honors of the day went to the Montana State Army ROTC drill team. The Washington State University Air Force ROTC drill team walked off with two of the trophies awarded.

The 18-man team and two alternates were Ernest Alloway, Lambert Buck, Keith Campbell, Reed Cooper, Steve Day, Michael Hiatt, John Hoffman, Frank Leuck, Jim McNeely, Tim Mitchell, Doug Pettit, Kerry Petre, Dan Powell, Dave Powell, Barry Prather, Lawrence Rabonal, Robert Sule, Larry Taylor, Robert Van Orden and Fred Warden.

## Four Students Given Awards At Senior Day

Senior Weekend has left a lasting impression on many, but for four seniors tangible proof of their success is evident in the form of scholarships to be used next year at CWCE.

Eight of the 105 who entered the sketch contest were winners or alternates of scholarships. The students were given the subject "wind" and 1½ hours to make their sketches. Miss Sarah Spurgeon, associate professor of Art at Central, directed the young artists' contest.

The scholarship winners are Arthur Gallegas, Wapato Senior High; Lowell Hanna, Columbia High; Pat Hartnett, Columbia High; and Bob O'Connor, Centralia High.

Alternates are Tamsel Porter, Ephrata High; Annette Windsor, Columbia High; Paul Knutson, Columbia High; and Norm Miekey, Centralia High.

Seniors competed for prizes with exhibits and demonstrations at the Science Day program. Superior, excellent, or good ratings were given to each entry. The winners will be awarded scholarships.

## 'Carousel' Set For Saturday; 'Heaven' Tonight

SGA has rescheduled Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" for this Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The film was moved up to fill the vacancy in the social program when the dance revue was postponed.

"Carousel" was originally set to be shown May 31. It appeared on campus last year and was brought back by popular demand. The May 31 slot will be filled in with another Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I." The Academy Award winning film was also shown last year and returned by request.

"All That Heaven Allows" will be shown tonight at 7:15 p.m. as originally planned.

It stars Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

"Carousel" stars Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones.

## Baritone McFerrin Sings For College Assembly

Robert McFerrin, baritone, appeared last night in the College Auditorium in another of a series of college assemblies.

McFerrin appeared on the Central stage twice before last night's performance. His visit two years ago was sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

Admission was free to college students, faculty and staff.

## Council Capsule

# Budget Raises Exec Pay; All Divisions Receive Hike

The SGA Budget for next year was submitted to the Council at its Monday night meeting for discussion. Formal action, however, will not be taken until next week.

All departments received an increase in their budgets. Income was estimated at \$82,411.25, as compared to \$68,670 for last year. The increase in income is expected because of increased enrollment and SGA's scheduling big name bands. The income is figured before any expenses are paid.

The Council voted to amend the SGA by-laws by changing the salary of the SGA executive officers. The president, who has been receiving \$150 per quarter, will now receive \$200 a quarter. The vice president, secretary and treasurer will increase from \$100 a quarter to \$150.

The increase now places Central on an equal plane with other colleges of our approximate size, Dave Perkins, SGA president, told the Council. The motion will have to be voted on again next week and carried in order for the increase to be constitutional. Motions to change the By-Laws must be approved at two consecutive meetings.

A complete list of budgets for all activities governed by SGA

is available in the SGA Office, Perkins said. Any student may have a copy upon request.

The expenditures for next year are estimated at \$79,912.61, as compared with \$66,611.41 for this year.

The income, it must be noted, is also estimated at more than last year's income. The raise in expenditures is actually only approximately \$2,500, Perkins pointed out.

Other SGA salaries affected by the By-Law amendments include the SGA artist, whose salary was increased from \$15 to \$20 a month, and the SGA storeroom manager, whose salary was cut from \$15 to \$10 a month. Since the Council cut the number of mid-week mixers to one per month, the storeroom manager's work has also been decreased, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, told the Council.

The Council discussed the possibilities of presenting the Sweezy Day Talent Show for the 15,000 troops which will be stationed at the Yakima Firing Range late this month. The matter will be investigated more thoroughly before definite plans are made, but the Council favored the suggestion.

## Application Date Set For Positions On Future Crier

Applications for positions on next year's Crier staff are being accepted in the office of publications, M110, through May 5, Miss Bonnie Wiley, Crier adviser, said today.

Applications for the Hyakem staff are due at the same time. Due, too, on May 5 are applications for summer Crier editor.

Candidates for Crier posts should write a letter of application stating their qualifications and the position desired, Miss Wiley said.

Positions available and salary per issue include Editor, \$17.50; Associate Editor, \$10; News Editor, \$5; Feature Editor, \$3.50; Copy Editor, \$2.50; Sports Editor, \$12; Assistant Sports Editor, \$2.50; Business Manager, \$3.50; Ad Manager, \$5. Business and ad managers also receive a 15 per cent commission on local ads they sell. They also act as the business staff of the Hyakem and receive 15 per cent commission on all Hyakem ads.

Photographers are also needed for next year's Crier. They are paid \$1.50 for each photo used by the Crier.

Next year's Crier staff will be announced shortly after the application deadline. Board of Publications will pick the new staff.

The last Crier of the year will be produced by the new staff with advice from the present staff members.

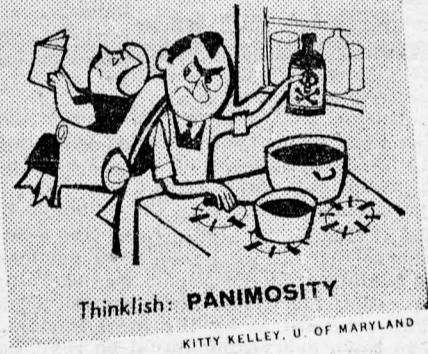
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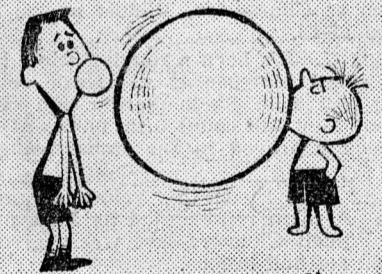
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# Eastern Here For Twin Bill

## Wildcats Smash Gonzaga 18-4; Amburgy Shines

Central Washington's baseball squad turned a barrage of hits into 18 runs Tuesday, in turning back a lifeless Gonzaga nine 18-4 on the local diamond. Foister Amburgy pitched masterfully for the Wildcats, never giving up more than one hit in any one inning except the third when three consecutive Zag singles produced three runs.

Gonzaga started the game by jumping into a 1-0 lead, but the 'Cats came back with a run in their half of the inning. The Central aggregation opened the gates in the second and third frames in garnering three and five runs respectively, in the two innings.

Two homeruns were registered by the victors. Ted Stohn hit an inside the park round tripper in the third inning with two mates aboard, and Jim Prichard hit a 400 foot blast in the seventh. Stohn, Prichard, Nelson, Jordon, and Ed Aho boosted their batting averages considerably in leading their mates to the non-conference win.

Central's win was something far different from last Saturday when the 'Cats lost a double header to the Whitworth nine.

In an earlier Gonzaga contest, the Zag's defeated Idaho University 30-4.

Amburgy helped his own cause in rapping two singles and executing a good sacrifice bunt.



**JIM NELSON ROARS ACROSS** the first base sack ahead of the Whitworth throw in the second game against the Pirates. Central lost two games and will attempt to beat Eastern tomorrow, here.

## Whits Sweep Two; Even League Mark

Loose fielding and failure to get the hits when needed on the part of the Central Washington College Wildcats couldn't stand up against the excellent pitching and hitting performances of Whitworth College last Saturday. The baseball squad from Spokane outclassed the 'Cats 7-1 and 12-3 in the conference double-header. The loss gave Central a 2-2 league mark.

Ray Washburn proved too much for the Central nine in the first contest as he pitched and batted his way to a victory. Besides holding the Ellensburg team scoreless until the sixth inning, he also drove in five runs on a bases loaded triple, and banded out a single which drove in two more runs.

Ron Malnar started on the mound for Central allowing two runs in the second frame and three runs in the fourth inning before being relieved in the fifth by Bob Caton when two more tallies crossed the plate. Central's lone run crossed the rubber in the sixth frame on a pinch hit single by Gene Townsend.

Jerry St. George hurled the second game for the Wildcats, and was in trouble from the starting inning although loose fielding by his teammates kept the young pitcher from proving his capabilities. The hit-happy Pirates from Whitworth managed to score 12 runs before St. George was replaced by Jim Lindberg in the seventh.

Washburn, playing center field in the second game, was the hero again as he released a tremendous 400 foot home run which was actually the winning margin for his teammates.

The Ellensburg nine scored in the last half of the seventh on a pinch hit homerun by Gene Grunden with two mates aboard.

Grunden was recently moved from the junior varsity due to his fine hitting performances in recent inter-squad competition.

Ed Jordon, Gene Townsend and Mike Johnsrud managed to hit well for the locals, but most of their hits came with teammates not on base. Jordon, at one time in the second game, was left stranded on third base with nobody retired.

## Savage Nine Seeks Revenge From Cats

The Eastern Washington College Savages come to town tomorrow for a doubleheader against Central Washington College. The games mark the second time this spring that the two Eastern Division schools have faced each other.

## Central Splits Two Game Set With Puhich

The Puhich Cleaners, Seattle softball team, split two games with a Central Washington College team last Sunday. Central won the opening six inning game, 6-5, but dropped the second, 4-1.

Ron Donway started the first game for Central, but was replaced by Roland Raab in the fourth inning. Sam Mezerosi highlighted the game with his timely hitting for the local nine.

Fred Brown went the route in the second game and scored Central's only run. He was knocked in by Mezerosi. Brown organized the encounter with Puhich. This was the first time a Seattle softball squad has played an exhibition game in Ellensburg against a Central softball nine.

A fairly good crowd was on hand to watch the pair of games until the elements cut loose.

The games were played on the city field.

Ron Malnor and Jerry St. George held the Cheney nine in check in the opening conference games of the season played on the Savage diamond. Malnor won the opener, 7-6, with the aid of Jim Lindberg who replaced him in the last inning. In the second game,

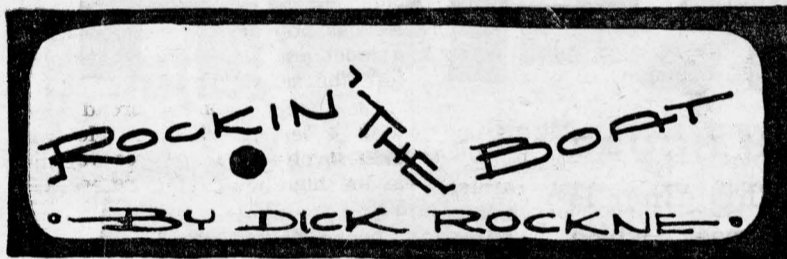
The visitors boast three top notch chuckers in right-hander, Gary Roberts, Larry Pembler and Bill Palmer.

Roberts almost won his own ball game in the first encounter. With two out and the score 7-6 with Central out in front, he stepped to the plate and unloaded a long fly to deep center which Ted Stohn brought in to save the game for the locals.

Palmer pitched the second game in the first doubleheader. He struck out four, walked three and allowed four earned runs.

Darwin Springer and Doug Thomas proved good stick men against the Wildcats. Springer picked up four for seven in the two games while Thomas collected two for three in the second game.

Ed Chissus, Savage coach, says the Eastern main weakness lies in the fielding errors. Hitting has been good, but the hits have not come together often enough.



### Spring Roundup

With the Spring sports season reaching the halfway point, it is about time for a brief revue of the records racked up by the local athletic groups thus far. It is a little too early to talk about championships, but here's the way things shape up from this typewriter.

**BASEBALL.** A big surprise has been the back bone for the winning record the mitt men have garnered. The question mark at the beginning of the season was the pitching staff and thus far this question mark has been partially erased by some fine performances turned in by the local hurlers. If Whitworth hadn't come to town everything would be rosy, but I like to think about that Gonzaga game last Tuesday.

**TENNIS.** You can't say enough about this team. Six straight meet wins and 42 straight individual triumphs have made Coach Irish's squad the terror of the league. Vernon Ball is one of the finest players the Northwest has seen and could give himself national recognition at Charleston, Illinois in the NAIA National Championships June 11-13.

**TRACK.** It's been a rough Spring, but what can you do with such a small representation. Ernie Adams, Dick Knight, John Wilfong and Tom Shellenberger can compete with the best of them, but they still count total points at the end of the day and it has thus far proved rather embarrassing.

**MIA SOFTBALL.** Strong pitching, strong hitting and lots of close games have made this years intramural programs one of the best ever. A team represented by MIA players split a doubleheader with the Puhich Cleaners last week, giving a fairly high lustre to the Central softball heroes.

### It's Fast

Daytona, Florida has built a new speedway in place of the former dirt-asphalt oval which housed the Daytona Beach Speed Week for many years. The new track is fast and it is also deadly, as can be exemplified by the death of two drivers in the first nine weeks of its existence.

The fastest American track ever built appears to be a good one for fast speeds, but as yet the drivers do not know how to handle the steep banks and the automobile designers are having a difficult time keeping the cars on the track. They tend to want to take off as though they were birds in flight.

A one lap American course record of 176.887 MPH was set by George Amick before he was killed in the last lap of a 100 mile race for Indianapolis type race cars. Speeds of over 180 MPH are common place on the fast asphalt.

Besides the fatal accidents, many drivers have been spared death from spectacular spins and slides.

The basic problems the drivers are faced with come from the tricky banks, the strong winds and the fact that the cars are constantly losing weight during a race as their gasoline is used up. The drivers do not notice this weight loss until their mount has decided not to stay on the track any longer.

**OPINION:** I feel the track has tremendous possibilities for American racing cars, (both racing and sport), and European grand prix racing machines. The steep banks and Florida winds are going to have to be learned, and will be learned by the drivers who risk their necks on the oval before it will be really successful.

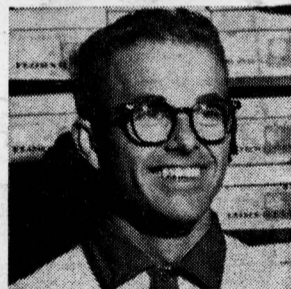
The real problem lies in the construction of the cars which will compete on this speedway. Right now American automobiles are not ready to go this fast. It is conceivable only specially constructed cars will be able to run at Daytona since they will never be faced with these problems on the dirt tracks or even at Indianapolis.

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# Tennis Team Garnerers 42 - 0 Record

## Whitworth, Eastern Hosts Central After Cats Collect 6th Straight Win

The Central Washington tennis squad faces stiff competition today and tomorrow against Eastern and Whitworth after winning their sixth straight meet victory, 7-0, last Saturday against Eastern. Eastern hosts Central Friday and Whitworth Saturday.

Whitworth expects to give Central their toughest match of the season. Led by Al Moss and Marshall Reynolds, the Pirates defeated a good Gonzaga team 7-0. Dave Adams, Kay Barney and Fred Grimm round out the Pirate quintet.

### Eastern At Home

With Eastern playing on their home courts, the local squad could be faced with harder competition than was felt last week against the Savages.

Vernon Ball who still is undefeated since he entered Central won an easy victory over Jim Bordgardts.

Harold Dobler, number two man on the team, blasted Larry Little 6-0, 6-1.

### Cusick Wins

Gary Cusick topped Tom Aris 6-3, 6-2, giving him a win in the third place slot.

Bill Nearents had little difficulty downing Stan Peterson 6-1, 6-0, in the fourth place slot.

Frank Cernick, veteran player for the racket squad, edged out Bill Winland 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles circle, Ball and Cusick made an outstanding comeback by dumping Bordgardts and Little 8-10, 6-1, 6-0.

## Male Pinsters Lose At Eugene

The Central Washington College men's bowling team traveled to Eugene, Oregon last weekend and came in 11th among the 17 teams entered in the competition.

Bud Clark, Al "moose" Clausen, Wayne Kamp, Roger Olson, Jack Sherry and Gary Cowles represented the local school in the singles and doubles competition, but did not place.

Oregon, the host school, won the two day tournament.

## Brown, Bieloh Pitch Tie Ball In MIA Play

Men's Intramural Athletic softball program entered its second round last week with the season's first scoreless game being recorded. Undefeated teams dwindled to six, three from each league, at the close of the week's activities.

American League play, Off-Campus II and Off-Campus I squared off to play seven innings of scoreless softball. Only nine hits were scattered in the contest with five singles coming off ace Fred Brown who hurls the ball lefthanded. Three raps were registered against Bill Bieloh, former baseball pitching star for the CWC Wildcats.

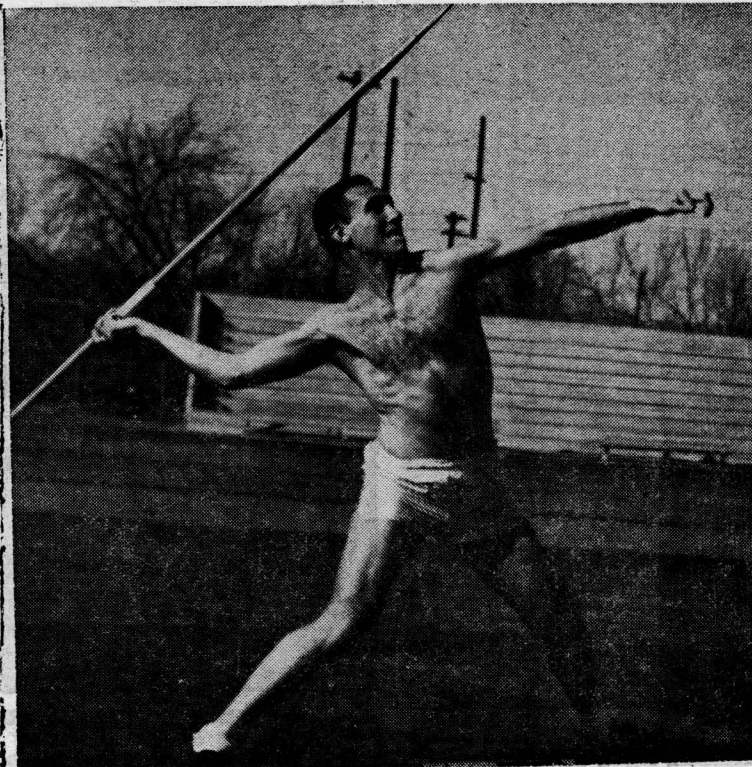
Standings at the end of the second week in the American League shows Kennedy Hall on top with a 2-0 record followed by Off-Campus II with a 1-0, Off-Campus I 1-0, Off-Campus IV 1-1, Off-Campus III 1-1, North II 1-1, Munro Hall 0-2, and Wilson Hall 0-2.

Two Off-Campus nines and Montgomery Hall head the National League, each holding 2-0 marks.

Roger Myers, fast ball artist, has been pitching good softball for his Off-Campus squad while Harry Raab and team have been making their bid for a top position with another Off-Campus team.

Montgomery Hall, paced by Roland Raab and Marvin Simmons, looked impressive in their two wins, and are keeping pace for the championship of the National division.

## Tracksters Head For Parkland



ERNE ADAMS STRAINS as he lets loose with a practice javelin toss. Adams has been consistently winning first places in the event for Central and will attempt to keep his record alive against CPS and PLC tomorrow. The triangular meet is set for PLC.

## Central Takes Another Loss, Eastern Wins

Central Washington's track team heads for Parkland today and a triangular meet against PLC and CPS at the home of the Lutherans. The meet is slated for tomorrow.

The local cinder squad has been defeated three times in three meets this season largely because of the lack of competitors in the running events. The field events have held up strong in all three contests but Central has been virtually shut out in the track encounters.

Last weekend, Eastern swamped Central 99½-31½ on the Cheney oval. The Wildcats managed four first places and a tie for first in the field events, but could not stack up against the Savage sprinters and distance men.

Ernie Adams continued his winning ways by copping a first in the javelin. He heaved the spear 212', his best effort to date.

Tom Shellenberger took a first place in the pole vault with a height of 12'6". Dick Armstrong, Cat freshman, tied for second at 11'6".

John Wilfong took a first in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet. He has not as yet hit his peak in a meet and should hit 50 feet before the season is over.

Dick Knight won the broad jump with a leap of 21'¾". He was also involved in a three-way tie in the high jump at a rather low 5'10".

In the discus, Willard Bill racked up a third, his best effort to date.

In the mile and two mile, Lee Tredo came in third in both events for Central. Tredo has been placing consistently all year.

## Rescue Group Set For Divers

Central's Sky Divers are seeking students to form a parachute rescue team for work in conjunction with the Civil Air Patrol. Ed Guy, Sky Diver member, said today. A meeting for interested persons is presently being planned and will be announced later.

Persons with first aid, mountain rescue and outdoor experience are most in demand, Guy said. Jump training for the new members is scheduled to start soon.

The CAP will furnish the Central Sky Divers with all necessary equipment for parachute rescue work. The team will be on call










by the CAP. The rescue work will involve jumps from an airplane to aid lost or injured persons in the mountains, Guy said.

### Diving Talent Needed

Mauris Fox, co-chairman of Sweezy Day's swim carnival, has issued a plea for divers to appear in the yearly activity.

Anyone interested in displaying their diving abilities, either comic or otherwise, is urged to contact Miss Fox through box 988.

# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!\*)

- 1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?  A  B 
- 2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?  A  B 
- 3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?  A  B 
- 4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?  A  B 
- 5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?  A  B 
- 6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?  A  B 
- 7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?  A  B 
- 8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?  A  B 
- 9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?  A  B 



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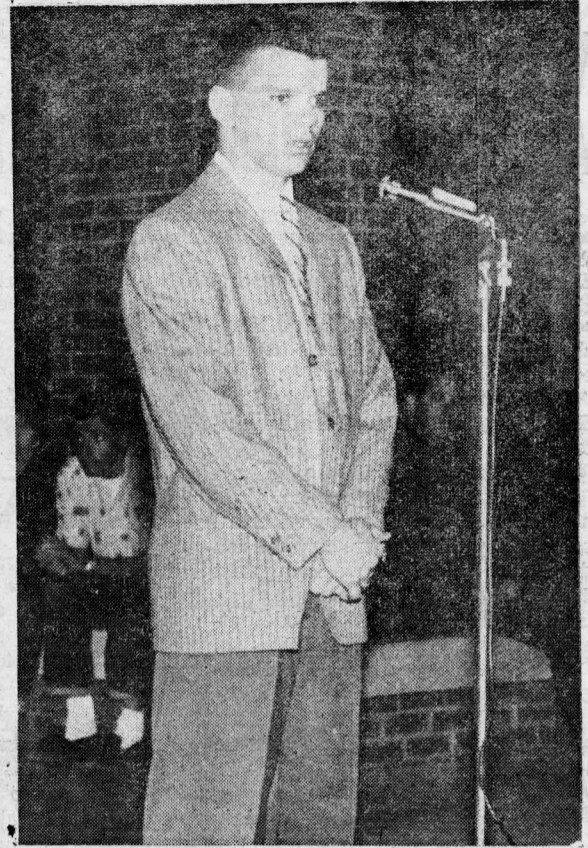
## Central Students Witness Entire Campaign Procedure



ONE OF THE FIRST STEPS in any campaign is the publicity. George Chin, left, helps Glen Hansen, right, paint Hansen's banner for SGA vice president. Banners of sheets and butcher paper were draped from buildings and walls all over campus.



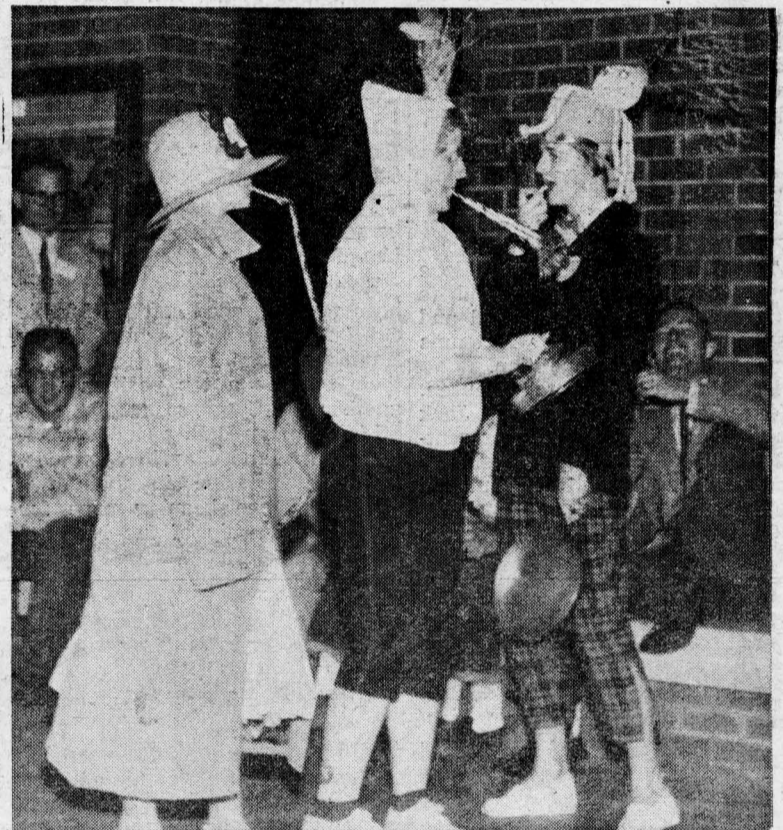
UP WITH THE BANNERS. Dennis Gow "risks his life" as he climbs the ladder and puts up a sign on the railroad viaduct for his candidate. All signs and publicity had to be down by midnight before Tuesday's elections.



NORM STANDLEY, candidate for SGA vice president, presents his speech during the Political Rally held a week before the elections. Each candidate presented a short talk on the platform for his office.



INTENT ON THE SPEAKERS, THEIR NEIGHBOR OR THE COLD WIND, students attend the Political Rally in front of the CUB, last week. Candidates for SGA executive offices and Honor Council were introduced. Al Reisburg, president of Young Republicans, was emcee for the rally. A pep band and a barking dog added to the excitement of the event.



HUMOR WAS ADDED TO THE POLITICAL RALLY by three noisy "thing-a-ma-jigs." Beneath the costumes Karen Cole, left, Barbara Minick, center, and Karen Sholberg, right, campaign for their candidate. Approximately 200 students attended the rally. A campaign dance was held afterward.



ONE OF THE FINAL PLANNED ACTIVITIES for the candidates was dorm tours. Jackie Shoberg, candidate for SGA secretary, introduces herself at North Hall. Judy Lyons, seated, left, and Doris Cook, right, Gay Engelsen, standing left, and Jerry Semrau, right, look on.



BILLIE TAYLOR, son of Mrs. Maxine Taylor, enjoys a ride on the spotted Shetland pony, part of Glen Hansen's campaign. Several different techniques were used in campaigning this year—from doughnuts to money bags. The seemingly annual parade of Vetville children appeared in the CUB Monday.



JACK GIHLSTROM TAKES PART in the final step of the election procedure—balloting. Spurs and Sigma Tau Alpha worked in the election booth on Tuesday. The results of the election were announced that evening in a special edition of the Crier and at the Sue Lombard Watch Night Dance.