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Campus Crier

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Governor Dedicates PE Building

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 13

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960

'Freshmen' Warble Feb. 8

ECSA Convenes On CWC Campus

The Evergreen Conference Student's Association will convene in their spring meeting on Central's campus April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Don Knowles, student government association president, is vice president and Mel Johnson, coordinator.

The ECSA is made up of student officers from eleven colleges in the state of Washington. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the new year.

During the process of the meeting new student government officers will be oriented on a state and local level, Johnson said today. Approximately 80 to 100 people will attend.

During the convention there will be a special dance. The delegates will present a talent show. This will be open to all, he added.

People are needed to help with arrangements and planning of this ECSA convention. All interested are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Faculty Lounge.



SCHEDULING THEIR CENTRAL APPEARANCE, the Four Freshmen will appear on campus Monday, Feb. 8. This is their second appearance here in the last two years. Their concert will be held in the new Physical Education building at 8 p.m. It is open to students at a cost of \$1 and to townspeople for the admission price of \$1.50.

Quartet Consistently Snatch 'Best Vocal Group' Award

They call themselves "The Four Freshmen"—but they are considered by many to be upper classmen of the musical world. This well known recording group is slated for a two hour concert at Central. It will be held Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the new gym. Tickets will be sold at the door. Students may purchase tickets in the CUB.

Admission prices will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission. Both Ellensburg banks have tickets on sale for the convenience of those not connected with the college.

Four Men Sing

The names Ross Barbour, Ken Albers, Don Barbour and Bob Flanigan have perhaps slipped into obscurity while these same men were rising to fame as the Four Freshmen.

Bob Flanigan, who sings top voice, also plays trombone and base. The second voice is featured on many solos and plays guitar. He is Don Barbour.

Ross Barbour, the third voice, plays the drums and trumpet. He

also makes all the introductions. The bass voice belongs to Ken Albers, who also plays trumpet and the mello-phon. He is often featured in vocal and instrumental solos.

Versatile Group Sings

While the versatility of The Four Freshmen may not be too well known, it is well known that the musical efforts put forth by this group have met with approval and popularity. They have, for example won the "Best Vocal Group" poll each year since 1956. "An evening of top notch entertainment for the enjoyment of the community is the sole purpose of the concert," said Rich Cornwell, SGA vice president. But he added, any profit will go into the SGA general fund.

Local Political Parties Stage Mock Political Convention

BY DICK ROCKNE

Central students have been asking the question, who will be the next president of the United States? This spring, for the first time in the college's history, the local student body will have a chance to find out. A group of students, members of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, have devised a method of getting a comprehensive opinion on the subject by organizing a bi-partisan mock political convention.

The outline for the convention was drawn up by a steering committee composed of Terry Flanagan, Norm Johnson, Don Ramey, Jerry Ferrier and Dr. Elwyn Odell, adviser to the Young Democrats.

The convention will be bi-partisan in the sense that delegates supporting both Republican and Democratic candidates for president and vice president will participate. The majority of votes given by the convention delegates to any one candidate will determine whether a Republican or Democrat gets the presidential nomination.

Living Groups Become States

Living groups at the college will be divided into "states." Each "state" will be roughly in the same proportion to the whole student body as each real state's population is to the whole population of the United States.

Each "state" will send delegates that will be permitted to the convention. The number of delegates that will be permitted on the convention floor is 400. Therefore, a formula has been devised for giving "states" similar representation as is actually authorized. It works like this.

Electoral Votes Delegated

The total electoral vote in the United States is 537. Alabama has 11 electoral votes, or about two per cent of the total electoral vote. Since only 400 delegates will be allowed to participate, Alabama would be entitled to two per cent of the 400 seats or eight seats.

"By limiting the number of students that can participate, it will be possible to establish a feeling

of wanting to participate," Flanagan said.

Obviously there are not enough living groups to represent all 50 states. Therefore, each living group will be divided. Each wing in Kamola Hall, as an example, could represent a different state. Primary elections would be held within each state to establish the state's choice of nominee and also convention delegates.

National Procedure Followed

All procedures that are normally involved in a national convention will be followed, except that only one person will be nominated, either a Republican or a Democrat.

Groups supporting one candidate may stage campaigns before the convention in an effort to sway states over to their way of thinking. When the convention begins, balloting will be done by roll call of each state and if one candidate does not have a simple majority, further ballots will be taken after the states are allowed time to sway votes.

Crier Seeks Writers For Future Positions

With the beginning of a new year, the Campus Crier is on the lookout for new reporters and potential journalists, Joyce Morrison, editor, said today.

Reporting for the Crier offers opportunities for working up to paid positions. No previous newswriting experience is needed, Miss Morrison said. Any student interested in writing in any form can easily learn the journalistic style, she added.

Crier meetings are held each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the CUB. Meetings usually last no longer than 15 minutes.

Final Club Pictures Scheduled Monday

Final pictures of Central clubs will be taken Monday, Feb. 8 in the CES Auditorium, Charles Ptolemy, Hyakem editor, announced today.

6:45 p.m. Young Republicans
7:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega
7:15 p.m. Kappa Pi
7:30 p.m. Science Club
7:40 p.m. Industrial Arts Club

Members of the clubs are urged to be on time so that pictures will be finished by the time of the Four Freshmen concert, Ptolemy added.

Council Adds Four Students Initiative Fails In Campus Vote

Sharon Follman, Richelle Oleson, Dale Stager and Mick Barrus have been elected to the four positions on the Honor Council for three quarters, Judy Lyons, SGA secretary, announced Tuesday night.

The winners were elected in Winter quarter's first big election held all day Tuesday. The initiative for equal representation of the Pre-Fabs in SGA Council was defeated due to a lack of majority, she added.

The percentage of students who voted was approximately 42 per cent. The initiative failed to pass due to a lack of needed majority from the student body.

The number of votes in favor of the initiative was greater than that against, said Miss Lyons, but the final results were measured in total votes cast. There were 610 in favor and 71 against. A majority of 926 students was needed but only 815 voted.

Elwood Manor led the dorms in total members voting with 100 per cent. Sue followed close behind with a shade over 99 per cent.

Campus Calendar

Tonight

SGA Dime Movie, "Gift of Love," 9:30 p.m., College Auditorium.

Health and Physical Education Building Dedication, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6

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

SGA Dime Movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," 10:15 p.m., College Auditorium.

Kamola Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Men's Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Faculty Recital, Joseph Haruda, 4 p.m., College Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 8

SGA meeting, 7 p.m., CUB 204. Four Freshmen Concert, 8 p.m., Physical Education building.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Student Recital, CES Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Dorm Dance Donates Half For Charity

Kamola Hall will present an all college Leap Year dance entitled "My Funny Valentine", Feb. 6 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Men's gym, Connie Raab and Judy Wintermute, social directors said.

Casual dress is in order. The price is 50 cents per couple with one half of the proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The music will be provided by the Melody Four.

It is both a boy ask girl and girl ask boy dance, Miss Raab said.



EXAMINING THE ELECTION RESULTS, the four new members of Honor Council are informed of their winnings. From left to right are Dale Stager, Richelle Oleson, Sharon Follman, and Mick Barrus. The four will serve with Jerry St. George and Dixie Walker on the Council. The Pre-Fab initiative failed for the lack of proper percentage in voters.

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EDITOR: JOYCE MORRISON; SPORTS EDITOR, MICK BARRUS. Associate Editor: Gaye McEachern; News Editor: Gary Tubesing; Feature Editor: Weldon Johnson; Assistant Sports Editor: Don Ramey; Copy Editor: Judy Harmon; Business-Ad Manager: Ron and Dodie Bielka; Photographer: Bob Swoboda; Reporters: K. Cartwright, Linda Anderson, John Brill, Annette Winsor, Gary Johnson, Laura Hewins, Reed Cooper, Cathy McCullough, Judy Harris, Dick Brown, Shelley Ilwitz, Wally McCardell, Dick Rockne; Secretary: Sandy Fleisher; Adviser: Miss Bonnie Wiley.

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Clocks, Directory Mix-Up Arouses Campus Concern

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of . . . by the way, what is the time anyway? No one seems to know. The student who leaves the dorm via KXLE time arrives to class five minutes late.

The one who leaves the CUB at 10 minutes to the hour crashes in on another class hearing five more minutes of lecture. Then there's the one who leaves the Classroom building at five minutes to the hour to arrive at the Science building after apparently crossing a time zone, at five minutes to the hour.

Well, this unique guessing game has been going on at least all this year, not to mention last spring.

An open letter to those who can help: Help save the mental health of Central students.

Due to a mix-up in directions and the lengthy procedure in obtaining a purchase order, the Campus Student Directories will finally go on sale within the next two weeks.

The formality of obtaining three bids on state purchases amounting over \$300 was overlooked by the chairman publishing the directory. This has amounted to a delay of almost two months in comparison with the previous releases of the directory.

Previously, the main use of this directory by students was for Christmas purposes. Now that Christmas, New Year's and perhaps Valentine's Day will be over when the directories are released a reduced rate is in order. A reduction would probably benefit SGA in a long run.

Something unique at least within the past three years, is the more personal approach many campus dormitories have put to the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Absolutely new was the technique and action of the Kennedy coeds. With signs advertising "kisses in the dorms from 7 to 8 p.m." displayed around campus, curiosity was properly aroused.

Then came the time and the place and the Kennedy coeds went around selling candy kisses and peanuts, giving the proceeds to the March of Dimes.

Kamola is sponsoring a dance tomorrow, donating half of the proceeds to the March. Munson held a coffee hour several weeks ago selling coffee for the charity. Sue residents gave money from the dorm treasury as well as from their own pockets.

Other dorms contributed too—each in its own way. Here's proof that students are not apathetic about affairs that sincerely need their support.

Room, Board Payment Raises CWC Stays Below Average

With mouths hanging open and pocketbooks screaming, many students read the "shocking" story in last week's Crier that room and board payments will be going up \$1.50 per week next fall—one dollar more for board and 50 cents additional for room.

Statistics compiled by T. F. Adams, director of housing at Oregon State College, show more than words can say about the position of Central's costs compared with colleges of nearly equal size.

These figures are for men and women students living in permanent dormitories on Central's campus.

INSTITUTION	DOUBLE ROOM YEARLY MAXIMUM RATE
Montana State College	\$ 180.00
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE	181.50
Colorado State University	198.50
Whitman College	200.00
University of Washington	210.00
Oregon College of Education	225.00
Eastern Oregon College	225.00
University of Puget Sound	230.00
Washington State University	280.00

These figures do not include the increases made this year in some of the above colleges.

The board payment is going up \$1 per week. In actuality, this only comes to 14 cents more a day. Instead of the present \$1.50 students will pay \$1.64 per day for food. In comparison with other colleges Central will still remain lower in daily costs.

Institution	Daily Rate	Yearly Rate	No. of Meals
			per Week
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE	\$1.50	\$346.50	20
Eastern Oregon College	1.70	399.00	21
Oregon College of Education	1.70	394.40	21
Washington State University	1.74	400.00	20
Montana State College	1.83	439.98	20
University of Washington	1.87	420.00	20
Whitman College	1.92	440.00	20
Western Washington College	2.00	450.00	21
Stanford University	2.35	555.00	21
Colorado State University	2.37	522.00	20

With the increase, the daily meals will average just over 55 cents apiece. In most places one can not buy one dinner for \$1.64 let alone three meals. The increase was inevitable according to Dr. Dohn Miller, director of dormitories. It should have occurred last year or the year before. The dining hall has been operating more or less in the red for several years, he said.

The Commons is serving 1149 students and doing a good job of it, considering this fact. Of course, the food doesn't taste like the "stuff mom used to make," but most students are at college to get away from home anyway.

Those are the facts from this side of the fence. Any comments on either side will be welcomed in "Central Comments."

Washington State Normal School was officially named Central Washington College of Education in 1937. Central's first dormitory was above what is presently the gas station on Fifth and Main streets.

Students Discuss Opinions On Name Entertainment

BY SUSAN NEFF

Central, in the past, has found itself in a fortunate position regarding the number of big names to appear on campus. For a college of its size, the quality of entertainment obtained is decidedly superior. This quality has not been cheap though.

This week the Crier polled students for their opinions regarding the sources of money for these big names. Students were asked:

Should big name entertainment be booked for dances only, for concerts only, or for both? Why?

Kathy Gallinatti, sophomore, Sue Lombard: "I think that big name entertainment is very beneficial for any campus, as well as entertaining for the students. However, if we lose money on them and the students do not support these big names, I do not think we should continue having them."

Bob Montgomery, freshman, Wilson: "If the entertainers offered are good enough for concerts they are certainly good enough for dances. I believe they should be offered in all phases of college entertainment, regardless of cost."

Mike McCullough, junior, Off-campus: "Big name entertainment should be booked for concerts only as the students can then receive full enjoyment from sitting and listening without the many distractions which always seem to arise if this big name entertainment were to play at a

dance." **Steve Brady, senior, Off-campus:** "I feel that we can afford now to book big name groups for concerts due to our large capacity in the new gym."

"However, we must be careful in picking these and pick only those that have the type of entertainment that would appeal to the majority of the students and would also attract the townspeople."

"As for big name bands for dances, I feel that with the expansion plans for our CUB, which include plans for a ballroom, we should continue with our practice of name bands for dances."

Duane Medved, freshman, Off-campus: "I think big name entertainment should be booked only for dances. My experience with concerts, recitals and such, has been a lack of interest on the part of most students."

"In almost all cases the turnout for dances featuring big name bands has been enormous. This turnout helps stretch the SGA funds too. I'll ask, why greet a big-name with small turnouts and little appreciation?"

Jan Fitzgerald, freshman, Kamola: "In my opinion, concerts would be the better of the two; they would benefit more people than dances, considering the ones without dates. It would also be cheaper in the respect that they could be held on a week night, reducing the price considerably. The talent would be less wasted because the attention would be focused on the

performance rather than a series of interests."

Joel Tremmel, sophomore, Wilson: "I think that big name entertainment should be booked solely for dances. This would improve the quality as well as the number of social functions."

Linda Roberts, junior, Munson: "I think big name entertainment should be booked for both. Those who enjoy dancing would have the privilege of dancing to big-name entertainment, whereas those who prefer not to dance would still have the opportunity and experience of seeing and hearing the big name entertainment. Because a person does not want to dance, he should not be excluded from such opportunities."

Barbara Muir, freshman, Kamola: "I think that big name entertainment should be booked for concerts only because no one pays that much attention to what's going on at the dances anyway."

Carol Baird, sophomore, Sue Lombard: "Big name entertainment cannot be properly appreciated at college dances. I would prefer to see this type of entertainment booked for concerts only. In this way the full value of such music could be enjoyed by more students."

Delores Cerna, junior, Kamola: "I think big name entertainment should be provided for concerts only. In this way all the students on and off campus will get an opportunity to enjoy them. Dances are two crowded and the entertainment can not be enjoyed."



CWC's Enrollment Increase Matches Teacher-Demand

A look into the future of teaching is important to approximately 50 per cent of the students on this campus, for 1,113 out of the 1,945 students now enrolled are in the education field.

Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of instruction, spoke to the Ellensburg PTA last week and gave some startling figures concerning the growth in population and its effect on the schools.

Out of the entire population of 2,830,000, almost half, 1,064,000, are between the ages of one day and 19 years. The birth rate reached a peak in 1947 when 58,207 babies were born. They are seventh graders this year.

In 1965 they will graduate from high school and will represent a 100 per cent increase over the total number of 1959 high school graduates. Following their graduation there will be a hundred per cent increase in college applications.

The preceding paragraph was just the sequence of education of one year's crop. This is going on every year—with more children being concerned each year. During 1959, 68,000 children were born in Washington state.

With this influx, the state must and is producing more teachers. Central's enrollment increase is corresponding with the need, although the national need for teachers is still great.

The Census Board of the State of Washington makes estimates of enrollment for all the state colleges. These estimates are revised quite often.

In 1959, they predicted a high

New Volumes Explain Joyce

Devotees of James Joyce may refresh their vocabularies by reading the "Joyce Miscellany," edited by Marvin Magalaner.

The browsing corner of the library is displaying this book, which contains never before published material. Its purpose is to help the layman understand a difficult writer.

"The Encyclopedia of Educational Research," third edition, is new to the shelves of the library. This is not simply a revision of earlier editions, but a completely rewritten volume, attempting to put into a new perspective the findings of research. Many new contributors have participated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

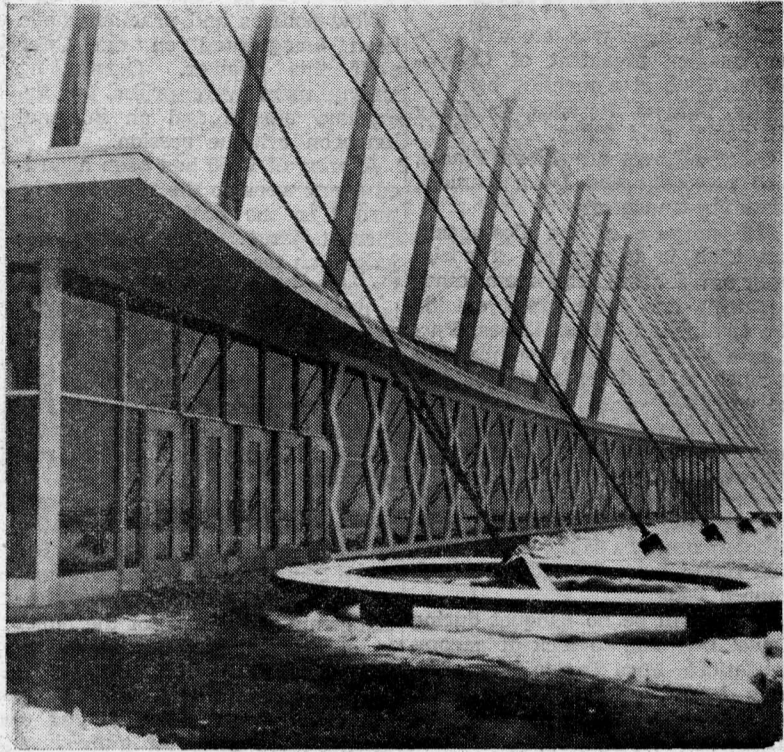


Hyakem Offers Job

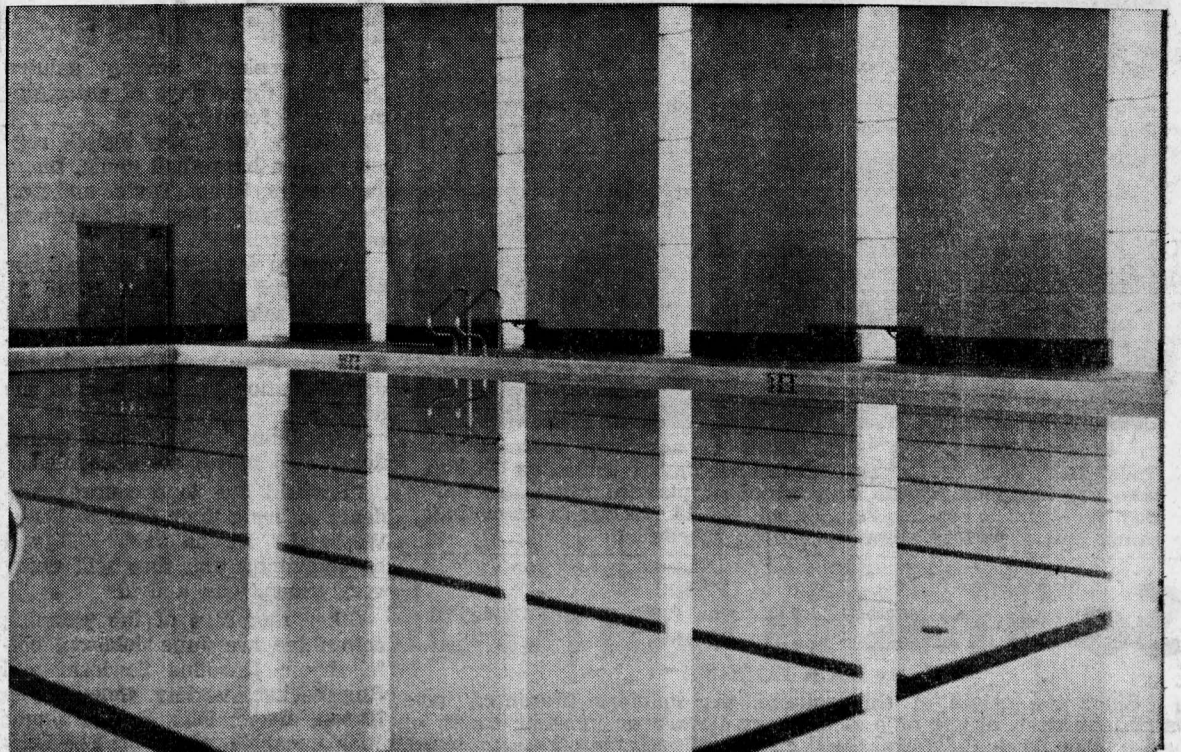
A position is open on the Hyakem staff for a photographer for Spring quarter and all of next year, Joan Hanlon, associate editor, said.

Those interested in this position should turn their names in at the Hyakem office any afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dedication Ceremonies Begin At 8 p.m.



AWAITING TONIGHT'S influx of visitors, Central's new Health and Physical Education Building stands ready for the dedication ceremonies. Special guests at the 8 p.m. ceremony will be Senator and Representatives Nat Washington, Roy Mundy and Paul Holmes. Governor Albert D. Rosellini is also expected.



REFLECTING THE LIGHT from the full-length fiberglass windows, Central's new Olympic size swimming pool stands ready for tonight's inspection. The pool has been in use for several months both for classes and recreation. It features crystal clear water and an inlaid tile bottom. Water level ranges from three feet in the shallow end to 12 feet in the deeper end and is kept constant by a special equalizer.

Ultramodern Gym, Pool, Rooms Reflect 20 Years Of Planning

BY WELDON JOHNSON

After 20 years of planning and a million and a half dollars in expenditures, Central's new Health and Physical Education building swings open its doors tonight to Gov. Albert D. Rosellini and a host of other dignitaries for the dedication ceremonies.

The occasion starting at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium marks the termination of a two-decade fight to which the new structure victoriously raises her huge pylons.

The \$1,410,000 building, which seems to have been well worth the long wait, represents the most up-to-date design and architecture. During its construction, the mammoth structure has been a show place, attracting visitors from far and wide.

Much planning has been done for tonight's dedication to make it a never-to-be forgotten occasion for Central students and faculty.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Roswell D. Merrick, of Washington D. C. Dr. Merrick is a national leader in the field of health and physical education work and will speak on today's modern physical education program. He is consultant in physical education and men's athletics for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and serves as assistant secretary for the group.

Dr. Merrick is past president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and formerly was head of the physical education department at Southern Illinois University.

Representatives will be on hand tonight from health and physical education staffs of all Northwest colleges and universities.

Dr. James Javett, president of Western Washington College of Education; Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington College of Education; Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State University and Dr. Charles Odegaard, president of the University of Washington have been invited to sit on the platform during the dedication ceremonies.

Rev. Silas Erickson of First Lutheran Church will give the invocation. Other guests are Lloyd J. Andrews, superintendent of public instruction; Don Knowles of Waterville, president of the Central student body; Roy T. Earley of the Earley Construction Company, the general contractor; Ralph Burkhard, Seattle, the architect.

John Cherberg, lieutenant governor; Don Duncan, Oswego, Ore., representative of CWCE alumni; the CWCE Board of Trustees: Frank Therriault of Ephrata, Dr. Roy R. Wahle, Bellevue, Herbert H. Legg, Olympia, and Dr. Archie Wilson of Richland.

Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, chairman of the Education and Psychology division at Central, will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Also seated on the platform will

be Leo Nicholson, chairman of Central's Health and Physical Education division; Dr. Mary Bowman, director of the women's health and physical education department; Perry Mitchell, acting president of CWCE; State Senator Nat Washington and State Representatives Roy Mundy and Paul Holmes.

Other honored visitors, educators, state leaders, Ellensburg civic leaders and former faculty members of the college will be seated in a reserved section.

One of the highlights of the program this evening will be the official presentation of the building to Victor Bouillon, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Architect Ralph H. Burkhard will make the presentation.

The Central singers and the college band will provide music. On the general committee are Nicholson, Dr. Bowman, Ed Erickson, director of public service for the college, Bert Christianson, band director, Mitchell and Mrs. Olive Schnebly, director of the College Union Building.

Preceding the dedication, special guests in Ellensburg for the evening will be honored at a reception in the new gymnasium. Serving refreshments will be officers of the Women's Recreation Association and the Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

Tours of the new building will be organized before and after the 8 p.m. program. The first tours will start at 7:30 p.m. Tours will also be conducted after the ceremony between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, former president of CWCE, headed the planning committee for construction of the new building. Dr. McConnell and Nicholson started work on the project 20 years ago.

"We've been planning a long, long time," said Nicholson. "The old Physical Education building, constructed in 1927 with student and community aid, is not adequate for the physical education program here. The old building was always intended to be only temporary, later becoming a part of the Student Union Building. All these years the State Legisla-

ture has voted down appropriations for funds for the building," continued Nicholson.

When the building was started, board members were Bouillon, Bernadines Frick, Herbert H. Legg, Clarence Nurmi and Roy P. Wahle. Trustees included Bouillon, chairman; Legg, Mrs. Selma Therriault, Wahle and Archie S. Wilson.

Leo Nicholson, excited and enthused over the new facilities described the building this week.

"Our new building is not only a functional facility but also is a modern, artistic structure having unique features. Central Washington College has one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country. The building's purpose is to provide for all phases of a program in health, physical education and recreation. Training of teachers, the service program, intramurals, recreation and college activities are also provided for in the new structure," Nicholson concluded.

Nicholson pointed out that a variety of other services such as commencement, registration, festivals, conventions, tournaments, meetings and clinics are being planned.

The 45-acre site upon which the Health and Physical Education building sits will be developed to carry out the philosophy of a total plant for a total program. Development will include a competitive football field with seating for 3,000 spectators.

A hard-surfaced running track, two baseball fields, five tennis courts and turfed areas for physical education in field sports are also being planned. A parking

area will handle 700 cars.

The building itself is of the suspension type, using cables of galvanized bridge strand, 420 feet long, attached to concrete pylons, to support the roof. Each pylon weighs seven tons.

Ralph Burkhard, A.I.A., the Seattle architect who designed the building said that there is no other structure exactly like it.

Wall panels of pre-fabricated concrete are 29 feet square and each weighs 25 tons. The building is sky-lighted with double glass-laminated plastic. Electrically operated ceiling louvers control light and heat.

With the new cable design, the durable structure is outside; only the net volume of space required for athletic purposes has been enclosed. Use of trusses and arches would have increased the volume by 30 to 40 per cent and would have increased the cost of the structure—construction, lighting, heating and maintenance, Burkhard said.

The building provides 99,500 square feet of floor space. Cost of the building, complete, is \$1,410,000 with an additional \$25,000 going to football field development. The cost of the building per square foot, including architect fee and sales tax, is \$14.15—considerably below average for such structures, he added.

Air circulates under the floors and is part of the over-all heating system. Mercury vapor lamps provide bright, shadowless lighting in the activity areas.

A feature of the mammoth structure is the field house, an all-weather facility with an oil-

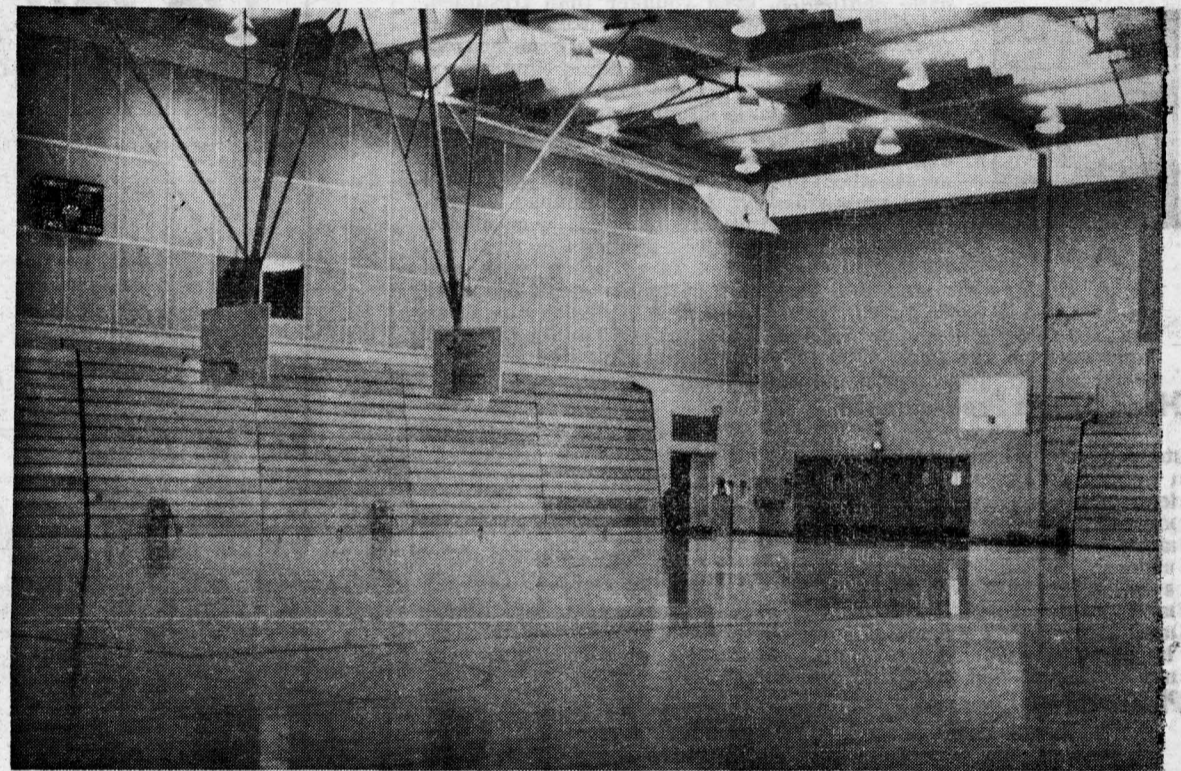
treated dirt floor. This area will be used for practice of outdoor activities.

Other features are the twelve electrically operated basketball backboards, electrically operated folding bleachers which seat 3,000 spectators on the ground floor, a 40 by 60 foot apparatus room and two four-walled handball courts. Two large classrooms and other smaller ones are included.

The latest in swimming pools is housed in a connecting structure at the north of the main building. The chlorinated pool is a picture-book affair with huge windows looking out to the east and west. The pool building is 70 by 98 feet and the pool, 42 by 75 feet. It has dressing rooms separate from those used for the gymnasiums. A balancing tank keeps the water level constant in the pool no matter how many swimmers are splashing about in it.

Colors throughout the building are anything but drab—magenta trim in the swimming pool adding more color to the Sienna pink walls; Chinese orange, gray and marigold yellow in the main gymnasium; jonquil, orange and French gray in the locker rooms; spruce green in the fieldhouse; purple, yellow and pink in the main lobby; flamingo pink for outside the building trim.

"Since these facilities must serve an increasing number of students—3,000 in 1965—and more thereafter, they were planned so that they can be modified to meet needs. This structure will give long and satisfactory service," Leo Nicholson concluded.



STANDING READY FOR tonight's ceremonies, the varsity gym in the new Health and Physical Education Building has been cleaned and polished. The dedication ceremonies will be held in this room. The new gym features folding bleachers and suspended, retractable baskets. The gym has been used by the basketball team and P.E. classes for several months.



CHECKING OVER THE LIST of activities planned for Dads' Day Weekend, chairmen Donna Taylor and Don DeVon take another look at the busy schedule planned for dad. Dads' Day Weekend is set for Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Movies, a basketball game, and a variety show have been scheduled.

Sweecy Sets Many Plans For Fathers

Next weekend Sweecy salutes Dad with three days of entertainment and festivity.

Activities for Friday include registration, a basketball game, bingo and movies. Donna Taylor and Don DeVon, Dads' Day co-chairmen, said.

Saturday features a coffee hour held in the CUB from 10 to 11 a.m. A talent show will be held in the afternoon which will be followed by open house in the Physical Education building and in the dorms.

After dinner a basketball game, dance and movie are scheduled.

"I would like to encourage students to bring their dads to Dads' Weekend," DeVon said. "It will be something that they will enjoy very much," he added.

Other members of the planning committee are Julie Johnson, coffee hour; Karoline Sowinski and Roy Kicker, variety show; Lynn Hanon, dance; Dick Deane, bingo; Jean Lucarelli, program; Lee Dud-

Foreign Club Sets Meetings

Clara Hooper was elected Winter quarter president of Cosmopolitan Club at a meeting held recently. Wayne Parsons, publicity chairman, said today.

Other officers are Elena Placci, vice president and Dean Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to provide a social program for students from other countries and from areas outside the continental United States, Parsons said. However, membership is open to all interested students, he added.

The club voted to hold one business meeting and one social meeting every month.

ley, housing; Jackie Frizelle, invitations; Barbara Muir, dinner hour and name tags; Darold Crawford, church lists.

There will be no banquet during Dads' Day due to lack of accommodations, Miss Taylor said. The only dress occasion will be dinner on Saturday night, when a special meal will be prepared.

Three Reporters Win \$2.50 Prize For Top Stories

New policies and practices have been inaugurated on the Crier staff this quarter. Outstanding among them were prizes for top January stories and an informal luncheon critique session.

A prize of \$2.50 has been awarded every week to the reporter who turned in the best story for the current issue. The stories are judged on their coverage and quality of writing. The final selection is made by the editor, Joyce Morrison and the adviser, Miss Bonnie Wiley.

Reporters who have won the prizes are Dick Brown, Linda Anderson and Reed Cooper for the issues of Jan. 15, 22 and 29 respectively.

Every Friday at noon, the members of the Crier staff and Miss Wiley gather in the Commons Reserve Dining Room for an informal critique of the paper. At this time criticisms are offered of the paper as a whole as well as the individual stories.

Faculty, administrators and any interested students are invited to attend these informal gatherings.

So This Is Central

By DICK ROCKNE

Since the origin of this column, the opinions presented have caused interest, either of a derogatory nature or in some cases, of praise. This week the format will change slightly, but as Sam Jones, an evangelist once said, "I may not stick to my text, but I will try and stick to my audience."

A Little Coke Tale

Embarrassing moments often cause a great deal of interest when one occurs in public. At the last home basketball game, two little gentlemen, even younger than freshmen, decided they needed a Coke during halftime. Both of them promptly pranced to the nearest concession, purchased the liquid and came back to their seats at the end of the scorers' bench. They became situated, but not for long. A brief argument between the two developed and one Coke was slopped quite cleverly across the table before them. Now this isn't very embarrassing, but a prominent Ellensburg resident, Andy Heimbigner, was named the villain by the college students in the area. He became quite red faced when yells and

cat calls voiced the idea that he should definitely clean the mess and proceed at once to the Coke stand and replenish the Coke loss suffered by the now depressed youngster. The teams soon came back on the floor, thus relieving the exasperated Heimbigner from any more public embarrassment.

Hand Sitters Predominate

Speaking about basketball the other day Bert Christianson stopped me and we began talking about what is usually regarded as a rather dainty subject among college (particularly Central) students. The subject was school spirit at athletic events. He has a point by saying that, "The students around here seem to sit on their hands through most of the game." Although the team may not be bringing out lots of yelling opportunities, Chris, as the band director is called by most everyone who knows him, has a pretty sharp pep band put together that could use a little encouragement from the hand sitters. It may sound corny, but one doesn't have to yell to the point of hoarseness to show appreciation for the "sounds" Chris and his blazer-clad pep band put out.

Please Stay Dressed

As is the usual procedure followed before any election here at Central, the candidates involved go to the respective living groups and present their ideas about the office they're running for. Honor Council elections were just held and last week the candidates visited the living groups. Prior to stopping at Kamola, a sign was seen in the girls' dorm that read, "Compulsory dorm meeting tonight, Honor Council candidates will be introduced, stay dressed."

Can't Read He Says

While sitting in class the other day, the subject at hand was the price of gold in the United States. The instructor said that the figure could be found in the Wall Street Journal. He then asked if anyone had one and an enthusiastic student quickly brought one into view. The teacher told him to look up the gold price, but instead of giving an answer the student sort of sat with a dumbfounded look. He quickly commented, "I just carry one, I very seldom read it . . . heh . . . heh."

Stomping around at North's dance last week, one couple seemed to be having a little trouble keeping out of people's way. For the second time in about a minute they collided with Dean Hitchcock who was dancing with Wayne Hertz. The male quickly apologized. Hertz retorted, "Oh, that's all right, but you sure seem to be following us." Actually my date and I weren't. So this is Central.

Directory Gives Division Location

To aid Central Students a directory has been erected across from the Business office in the Administration building. Utilizing large white letters on a black background, the metal encased directory gives the location of the departments housed in the Administration building.

"This is another step to improve and modernize the campus," Ed Erickson, public relations director, said.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)

If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

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Kappa Pi Gives Vantage Sand To P.E. Building

Kappa Pi will present six containers of the finest Vantage sand to the new Health and Physical Education building.

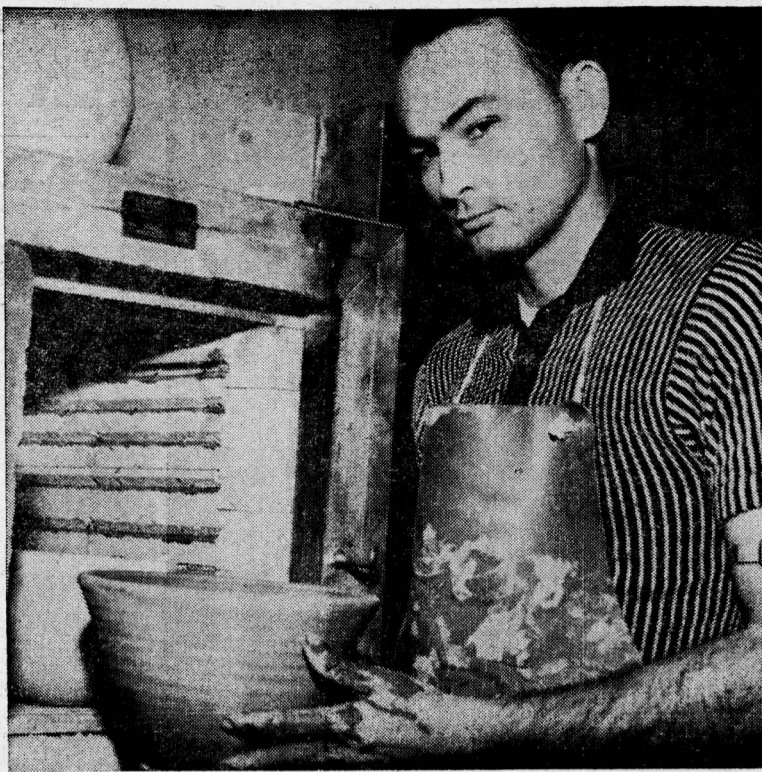
The sand will be suspended from metal stands constructed by Kappa Pi Vice President Ted Neth. Welding equipment is provided by Frank Bach of the Industrial Arts department.

Don Westrom, Kappa Pi president, and Don Coppick are turning out containers for high-quality sand. Their workshop is Gene Kelly's pottery class.

Material for the project is being supplied by the Art Department.

The combination of fine Vantage sand it can not be found anywhere else in the world), handsome ceramic creations and artistic metal stands will provide beauty and utility. They will function as ash trays.

"We hope to have two or more completed in time for dedication of the building," Westrom said.



PLACING A LARGE-SIZED ashtray into the kiln, ready for firing, Don Westrom is presently making pottery ash trays to be used in the new Health and Physical Education building. The Industrial Arts Club has undertaken the project.

Council Capsule

Coniff Books Local Concert With Central

Ray Coniff has been booked for a concert performance at Central for Sunday, April 24, Rich Cornwell SGA vice president and social commissioner, reported at the meeting Monday night.

His two hour concert has been contracted for 7 p.m. that night for \$3000. This price includes 48 persons in the orchestra and chorus.

The price can be expected to be over the \$1 charged for Four Freshmen, he concluded.

Dimensions Host Singers

Following Monday's Four Freshmen concert, the Four Dimensions, college quartet, will host the group. No formal reception has been arranged.

The Civil Defense is offering identification tags through Mrs. Annette Hitchcock's office. The stainless steel tags include the name, address, city, religion, allergy and blood type of the owner.

Prices quoted by Mrs. Hitchcock were 55 cents for a bracelet, 35 cents for the small necklace and 45 cents for the large necklace.

Popcorn Forums Discussed

The possibility of holding a popcorn forum was discussed by the Council. It would be patterned after those held at WSU for the purpose of holding informal discussions of campus policies and problems.

It was reported to the SGA that many students are taking reserve books from the library under fictitious names. The Library reported that if this continues, SGA cards may have to be shown when checking out books.

Enrollment Down

Central's enrollment for Winter quarter is 1,945, Enos Underwood, acting registrar, said today. There is a total of 1,162 men and 783 women students on campus.

Freshmen number 642, with a total of 352 men and 290 women. Juniors are next with 443. Men number 291, with only 152 women. Seniors are rated third, totaling 393. A total of 268 men and 125 women.

The sophomore class is the smallest, altogether totaling 370. There are 204 men and 166 women. There are 44 graduate students and 53 special students on Central's campus Winter quarter.

Workers Needed For Senior Day

Students are needed to work as committee chairmen and committee members for the Senior Day Weekend activities, Zena McKay, student chairman, who is working with Mr. Ed Erickson, director of public service and faculty chairman of the weekend, said.

Senior weekend will be April 22, 23 and 24 on Central's campus this year. It will be co-ordinated with the Art Festival and Science Day.

The committees available for chairmanship and membership are dance, reception, tour, morning assembly, registration and housing. The A.P.O. members are handling transportation.

Contact Zena McKay, P.O. Box 984, or leave your name at the SGA office if interested in any of these opportunities.

New Library Shows Design For Comfort

By META CASTLEBERRY

A library with people in mind, instead of books, is the aim of the architects for the proposed building on this campus. Books will be well provided for, but the architects plan to assure the comfort and enjoyment of the reader, too.

Small study areas, instead of one or two large reading rooms, will be the rule. Later on, paintings and sculpture, on small rather than heroic scale, are to be displayed in appropriate niches. This arrangement will permit seated students to enjoy them more fully.

Since organic principles and not fashion are the main considerations in the construction of this building, the south walls will have few windows. East and west, the windows will be eight inch thick grills that allow looking out but not in. Thus there will be no sun disturbance any time of day.

Faculty and students are invited to inspect the table model, and elevation drawings prepared by architects Bassetti and Morse. The display is located in the present library, to the right of the reserve desk.

Winter's Play Ribs Drama, Marital Strife

On March 3, 4 and 5 the winter play, "The Torch Bearers" will be presented in the College Auditorium. Anyone interested in working on scenery, which is going to be a new set, should contact Milo Smith who will be in charge of scenery, Dr. Lyman Partridge, director said.

"The Torch Bearers" is a modern sophisticated comedy about a Madame Pampinelli, played by Pat Hanlon, who is trying to bring art to the community. She tries to put on a play with a group of amateurs.

In the final act, the audience has the fun of watching the husband of one of the so called actors tear Madame Pampinelli apart. He then tells his wife she is a ham and shouldn't even be in the play. It ends happily with the husband and wife going back to a state of bliss, Dr. Partridge said.

Other cast members include Warren Dayton, David Laughlin, Richard Davis, Larry Doerflinger, Mickey Hamlin, Ken DeFleur, Nancy Jackson, Marilyn Peterson, Sandra Condie, Clara Seeley, and Jean Lucarelli.

Science Tests Set

Tests for exemption from Physical Science 100 or Biological Science 100, requirements for General Education, will be given in S100 promptly at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11, Dr. Edmund Lind, chairman of the Science division, announced today.

Students wishing to take the test should bring paper, pencils and erasers to the Science building that night, Dr. Lind concluded.

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Various Committees Establish Criteria For CWC President

Central is in the middle of the process—a rather long process—of choosing a permanent college president, Dr. Ernest Muzzall, chairman of the Steering Committee, reported today. The final choice is made by the Board of Trustees. By law it has the privilege to make such decisions. However, several faculty and administrative advisory committees have been formed to help the Board in their selection, Dr. Muzzall said.

The first committee to be formed was the Steering Committee. In addition to Dr. Muzzall, serving on the committee were Dr. Harold Barto, Dr. Edmund Lind and Ed Erickson. Their purpose was to recommend to the Board the procedure of selection of the president.

The Steering Committee recommended the following procedure which was accepted by the Board.

Criteria Committee Set

A Criteria Committee would be elected from the faculty and administration. This committee would set up criteria which the applicants for presidency would have to meet before being considered for the position. Such qualifications concerning age, experience, education and personal fitness would be established.

Serving on the criteria committee are Dr. Elwyn Odell, Dr. Martin Kaatz, George Sogge, Charles Blake, Mrs. Sidnie Mundy, Mrs. Mary Mohler, Dr. Louis Kollmeyer and Dr. J. Wesley Crum. Two faculty at large and one alumni representative will be appointed to serve also.

Following the accepting of the criteria by the Board of Trustees, applications for Central's president will be accepted. Recommendations may be made by any faculty

member, administrator, agency or other colleges.

Screens Applicants

A Screening Committee will be established to consider all the recommendations and applications according to the criteria set up.

Serving on this committee will be the members of the Steering Committee, Drs. Muzzall, Barto, Dr. Lind, Erickson and Mitchell. In addition, three faculty members will be chosen by the Board of Trustees to aid in the screening.

The Screening Committee will weed out those applicants that do not meet the qualifications. It will then recommend the best qualified applicants to the Board of Trustees. The Board makes the final decision.

The tentative deadline for the Screening Committee to make final recommendations to the Board is June 1.

"September is the target date for the choice of the new president," Perry Mitchell concluded.

Haruda Sets Voice Recital

Joseph Haruda, bass-baritone, will be featured in a faculty recital Sunday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium. He will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Juanita Davies.

Before coming to Central in 1951, Haruda was a professional singer in New York and the East Coast area. He is associate professor of music here. He is in charge of voice and musical literature in the Music department.

Haruda's recital program will be in five parts. The first will include selections from Handel, Vivaldi and Verdi. Sauguet's works will form the second part. "Wahn! Wahn!"—Hans Sach's monologue from "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"—by Wagner is the third part. The fourth and fifth sections will include Brahms, Schneider, Clay and Sullivan.

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GOING OVER PROCEDURES AND LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS for the Sports Day to be held on Central's campus later this month are these girls associated with the programing. Standing from left to right, Janice Plaisted, Roberta Buckmiller, Jo Ann Rasman, Mary Sholley and Lila Lumley. Seated, Helen Wait, Kathy Robertson, Linda Oaks, Midge Thompson and Jo Swinford. Not pictured are Marcia Hodges and Margaret Bettas.

Coast Teams Rack CWC

**Central Washington College
1960 Baseball Schedule
TENTATIVE**

April
2—Pacific Lutheran University at Central
5—Seattle Pacific at Central
9—Eastern Washington College at Central (10 a.m.)x
16—Central at Whitworthx
20—University of Puget Sound at Central
23—Central at Seattle Pacific
30—Central at Pacific Lutheran University

May
7—Central at Eastern Washington Collegex
10—Central at University of Puget Sound
14—Whitworth at Centralx
20 - 21—Evergreen Conference Play-Offs.
x(Conference games)
All games are double headers.
More games may be added to the schedule.

Ted Williams, popular Boston Red Sox slugger, may be the highest paid pinch hitter in baseball history. He will receive an estimated \$60,000 this year.

Lutes, Vikings Score Wins Over Improving Wildcats

Central Washington College lost two weekend basketball contests to West Coast power houses Pacific Lutheran University and Western Washington College in the Evergreen Conference competition. League leading PLU swamped the 'Cats 90-60 with Western dropping the local team 63-54.

Sports Spotlight

By DON RAMEY

(Fifth in a series of articles featuring various Central basketball players.)

If basketball talent was an indication of wealth, Jim Castleberry, 6-1 guard, would be a rich man. He is a starter on Leo Nicholson's five where he is playmaker, rebounder, passer and all-around player.

"Cas", as he is called by his teammates, can always be counted on to supply whatever punch is needed in the Central attack. He consistently scores in double figures and frequently is the leading scorer of the game.

Castleberry was named to the All-Conference team as a fresh-

Hitting 48 percent from the field, the Lutes from Tacoma downed the CWC quintet for the ninth time in the past 3½ years. It was the fourth conference loss for Central with Pacific Lutheran grabbing first place from Puget Sound University who lost to Western.

Four Gladiator players hit a double figure scoring mark. Norm Dahl scored 23 with 13 of the points coming from the charity toss, Williams with 20, Carr with 10, and Poulson with 12 were high scorers for the winners. Norm Erken and Jim Castleberry with 12 followed by Phil Fitterer with 11 were 'Cat high point men.

Central was behind 11-10 with 12 minutes to play in the first half but from here the league leaders increased their margin. At halftime the score was 37-24.

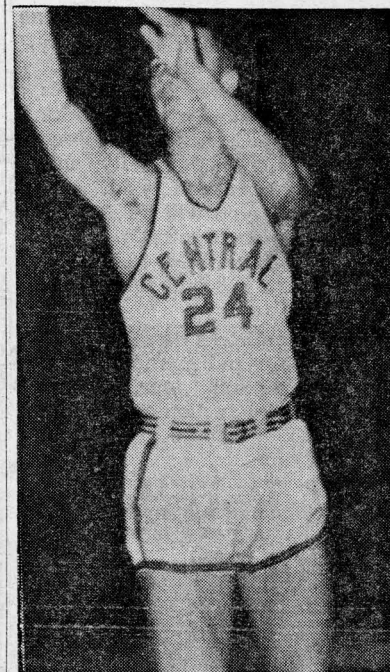
Saturday night's game was close with the Vikings from Bellingham waiting until the final stanza before pulling from the Wildcats and scoring a 63-54 win. The closeness of the contest can be realized as the score was tied four times in the first half before Western pulled away with a 35-31 halftime margin.

In the second half, after a quick Viking spurt the local aggregation closed the gap to a 48-42 mark before the home team moved in front by 10 and the winning score. The big Western star, Ron Crowe, was held to three points but Jim Greer and Ed Vadset kept the WWC hopes alive.

Phil Fitterer was high point man for Central adding 22 points to his credit. Castleberry had 13 and Erken 7 for added high scoring for the visiting quintet.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE Team Standings February 1, 1960

Team	W	L
PLC	6	1
Western	5	2
Puget Sound	4	3
Whitworth	3	4
Central	2	5
Eastern	1	6



JIM CASTLEBERRY

man last year and seems destined to make a repeat to that elite group this year. "Cas" is an exceptionally good ball handler and a fine rebounder despite his relatively short stature.

"Cas" came to Central after a successful athletic career at Richland High School. While at Richland he led his team to the finals of the state tournament. He was named to the prep All-State squad by a vote of the newswriters.

With Castleberry only a sophomore, Coach Nicholson need not worry about that guard position—at least for two more years.

Wisconsin has gone on record opposing any post season football action. This includes the Rose Bowl.

CWC Hosts Sport's Day

Central Washington Division of Girls' and Womens' Sports will sponsor the annual Sport's Day Feb. 26-27. This year's theme is, "Have Basketball, Will Travel." Schools from all over the state will participate in a program highlighted by a day of playing basketball. General chairman is Helen Wait.

Twelve schools have indicated that they will be here. Included in them are the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of British Columbia, University of Puget Sound, Holy Names College and Columbia Basin Junior College.

The event will mark the first Sport's Day Central has ever held. Last year's meet was held at Western Washington College in Bellingham. The idea of the day is to give the girls more participation in sports than they are normally allotted.

Each team will play three games during the day. The games will be played under DGWS rules. Under these rules each team is allowed to have six players on each team, three forwards and three guards. Half of each team plays on one half of the floor while the other group is on the second half. The girls will play eight minute quarters.

The group from Central will be allowed to suit up two teams as is accorded to every host school.

Other highlights of the program include a demonstration of Canadian basketball by one of the teams from above the border. Friday night all the schools will be invited to a banquet at the Elks Club. Another top event will be the performance of a water show by Central's Crimson Corals. This group is a precision swimming group under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Wrestlers Meet Logger Mat Men

By BOB COOPER

The Central Washington College wrestling team will travel across the mountains to Tacoma tomorrow to take on the matmen of UPS. The Centralites are in search of their second win. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Coach Eric Beardsley will take 10 wrestlers who will be selected later for the return engagement. Central won the earlier match, 14-13, that was held in Ellensburg. The victory was Central's first in intercollegiate competition.

February 11 will mark the date of the Men's P.E. Club Wrestling smoker. Members of the wrestling team will participate in the smoker. The general public is invited to attend. The smoker will be held in the new Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Mick's SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

Recently Gonzaga of Spokane "imported" two French giants over 7 feet in height to bolster their basketball team and record if at all possible. This has been the subject of much controversy and dispute during the past two years and many haven't been able to adhere to the University's policy. However, take a closer look at the American sports scene and see other similar situations taking place. True, maybe in a different sense of the word but none the less the same goal in mind.

America's way of life is being enjoyed by a good number of foreign students and foreign exchange pupils for the purpose of getting an education. What if the students happen to be champion athletes from their respective countries? Actually this could have nothing to do with the situation but on the other hand take a closer look at the sports world.

One might say this is an experiment in internationalism, if so this experiment was perfectly exemplified in the 1959 NCAA cross-country championship. By coincidence, every one of the first five finishers were foreign "students"—Al Lawrence from Australia, John Macy from Poland, Fordy Kennedy from Scotland, William Reynolds from Canada, and Tom O'Riordan from Ireland.

Also you might remember the last national AAU swimming championship. The way those two fine "American" collegians, Murray Rose and Jon Henricks, won the title for their alma mater was quite educational, especially when they are Olympic champions from Australia.

Gonzaga isn't alone in the basketball recruiting, or should it be said that this is experimenting in internationalism, for recently basketball scholarships were awarded to a 7-foot-1-inch Greek boy and a 6-foot-7-inch Swedish lad by a popular American coach.

Rut Walter, Northwestern coach, says about the procedure, "It has gotten to be a joke the way some coaches are going out and recruiting overseas. It used to be that an occasional boy would come to this country on his own, or as an exchange student. That was fine. But this hard-nose rushing deal is all wrong, and the majority of coaches in this country think so." It remains to be seen that the NCAA will find another thorn in college recruiting practices and more probations will result.

It is interesting to note what the basketball coaches in Turkey must go through in a season. To make it clearer, it seems that the basketball newspaper reporting is done by the players themselves in the country of the olive. And since there are over 15 papers in Istanbul alone, just about every player and coach gets into the act, if not the game.

Imagine what some of the players would hold on their coach. Known comments from player to coach have been, "Coach, that so-and-so out there is freezing me out. He wants to make his paper look good."

"Coach, would you mind taking me out in the fourth quarter, I have an 11 o'clock deadline to meet."

Apparently the only manner in which a Turkey mentor can survive is to start the five players representing the largest newspapers.

In recent hoop games between the United States and Russia, the teams used international rules for participation rather than usual amateur code. Several variations were brought about and may well be included in future college rules if things work out at the annual rules committee get together. Some changes were:

1. The lane six feet wider at the base, branching out from 12 feet at the head to 18 feet at the end line.
2. A time limit of 30 seconds on continual ball possession.
3. Only two time-outs per half, with only the coach being permitted to call them.
4. If a man is fouled in the act of shooting and the shot is good, no free throw is awarded—precluding any three-point plays.
5. On a back-court foul, the foul is charged against the offender but the ball is awarded to the other team out of bounds.

Possibilities are great, but will the basketball scene be willing to go along with such a change?

Central Washington College 1959-60 Basketball Schedule

February
6—CPS at Tacoma
12—Eastern at Ellensburg
13—Whitworth at Ellensburg
19—PLC at Ellensburg
20—Western at Ellensburg
23—Eastern at Cheney
26-27—East-West NAIA Play-Offs
Feb. 29, March 1, 2 NAIA District One Play-Offs
March 7-12—NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

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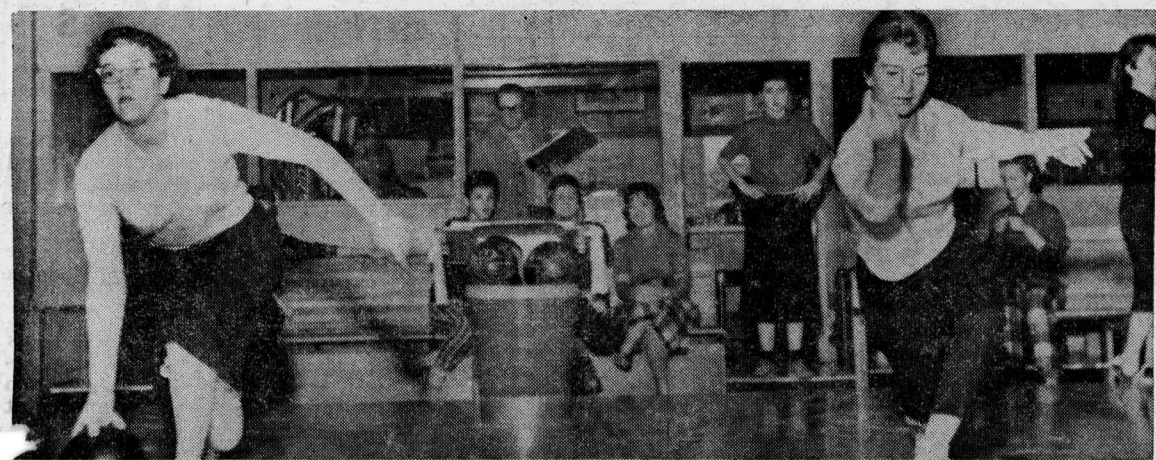
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NOTICE!

No Sitting Charge for College Students

Loggers Host Active 'Cats



HELEN WAIT AND PAT CASEY DEMONSTRATE perfect form in WRA bowling action held each Tuesday at the Tom Tom Bowl. This is the third week of action for the girls with more competition scheduled throughout the quarter. Veda Welch and Pat Raab are leading their respective competitors with high individual averages and high games. WRA is a Women's Recreation Association on campus and have been active in girls' sports activities.

UPS Boasts Strong Team; Hold Third Place In League

BY BOB COOPER

Central plays University of Puget Sound at Tacoma tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. In their first encounter with U.P.S. on the Wild-cats home grounds the Logger squad held off a strong drive by the Central team and won the game 62 to 61. The University of Puget Sound Loggers lost two games last weekend. Losses were to Western Washington College 52 to 45 and to Pacific Lutheran, the league leaders, 86 to 79.

The Loggers are led by Scott Weatherwax, 6'4" sophomore from Aberdeen. Weatherwax is number three among league scorers. Scott scored 29 points in the previous game with Central and was also a defensive standout in that game. He has a good hook shot and one of the finest jump shots in the league. U.P.S. has two fine guards in Bill Demick, 5'8" sophomore from Tacoma and Isodore Washington, 6' jr. from Tacoma.

Girls' Rolling Action Shows High Scores

WRA Bowling action is now in full swing. The league has 12 teams bowling every Tuesday at the Tom-Tom Bowl. The results of three weeks of bowling action are now in and it appears as if Veda Welch and Pat Raab are the class of the league. Veda bowls for the Jea de boule team and Pat for the Pin ups. Jan. 19, Janice Moore had the high game of 190 with Miss Welch close behind with 189. Mrs. Raab had the high series of 477. Jan. 26, Miss Welsh topped Miss Moore with a 195 game as opposed to 188. Veda also had the high series tumbling 553 pins to Pat's 510. This last Tuesday the girls resumed play. Rolling a 193 game and a 506 series, both were high for the evening. High team game went to the Fowling Four with a sparkling 716. Members of that team are Helen Wait, Ann Hoglund, Elaine Grant and Sally Gillett. All of the girls on the Jea de boule team had a 410 series or better to give them the high team series with 1959. Shirley Larson, Carol Woody, Joan Hanlon and Veda Welch make up that team.

Off Campus Lead Bowlers

Only one team in the Men's College Bowling League seems to be set in the top spot of their division. Off Campus VI seems likely to sew up the top ring of the Thursday League. Off Campus I holds only a one game lead over the Cle Elum Commuters in Tuesday action. Cle Elum had previously been the leaders. Vetville has a more comfortable but still slim lead over Off Campus III by two games. Top kegger of the week's play was Jim Allgire, Off Campus, who banged out a solid 224 game. The Off Campus teams still continue to dominate the statistics with Off Campus IV turning in a high team series of 2507 and the high team game of 909.

MIA Results Given; Strong Play Shown

With last minute preparations being set for the remainder of MIA winter sports competition the basketball schedule continues to be played during the week.

TEAM	W	L
Carmody	2	0
AFROTC I	2	0
Montgomery I	1	2
Munro I	1	1
North I	1	1
Webster I	1	1
Wilson I	1	2
Alford I	0	2
South League:		
Elwood Manor	3	0
North II	2	0
AFROTC II	2	0
Wilson II	1	1
Montgomery II	1	2
Alford II	0	2
Munro II	0	2
Webster II	0	2
West League:		
Off Campus VIII	3	0
Off Campus II	2	0
West Hall	2	1
Off Campus IV	1	1
Off Campus IX	1	2
Off Campus VI	0	2
Vetville II	0	3
East League:		
North III	2	0
Off Campus III	3	1
Off Campus V	2	1
Vetville I	1	1
Montgomery III	1	2
Off Campus VII	1	2
Off Campus I	0	2

Crowe Still Leads League

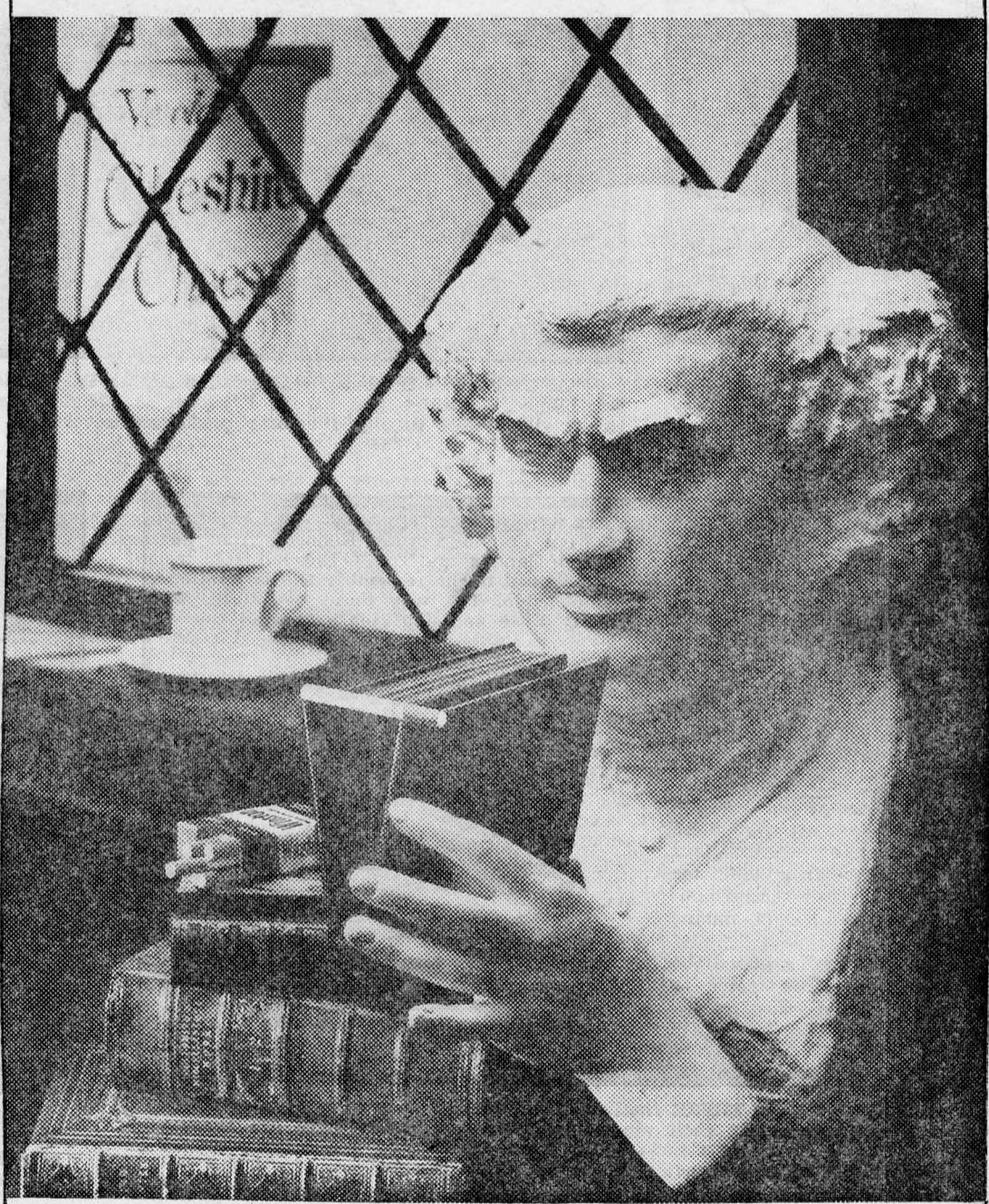
Ron Crowe of Western Washington continues leading Evergreen Conference basketball scorers in games to date. In 11 contests, Crowe has pushed in 220 points, an average of 20 per contest. Ray Washburn of Whitworth is second with 219 points after 13 games, an average of 16.8 per game. Scott Weatherwax of UPS stands third with 212 points in 13 games, an average of 16.3. Norm Erken of Central Washington moved into second place among rebounders. He's picked off 134 for an average of 11.1 per game. Williams of PLC is first with 175, a 13.4 average. Erken now stands first in the conference in personal fouls, 54 for an average of 3.9. In team statistics, Central still stands last in the conference in field goal percentage. The Wild-cats have shot 1008 times, connecting on 338 for a .335 percentage. Pacific Lutheran leads this department, with a .398 mark. In free throws, Central is fifth, with 236 successes in 371 tries, a .636 mark. Western leads this division with a .700 percentage. Central is fourth in team rebounding and fourth in personal fouls. Eastern leads both departments. Statistics for two games for Western and Whitworth were unavailable and not counted.

Billy Jurgis, Boston Red Sox manager predicts his team will lay first division ball this year. New stars will aid the Bosox cause.

Star Shoe Shop
 Complete Repair Service
BUFFALO — WEST COAST
NEW SHOES — WHITE

428 N. PINE
 ELLENSBURG, WASH.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.
Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.
Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.
Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.
Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.
Boswell (bōz'wél). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Central Students Support World University Service



SINGING A SOPRANO solo, "To Keep My Love Alive," Richard Davis, alias Rosemary Clooney, took the audience by surprise at the WUS Week Talent Show Monday night.

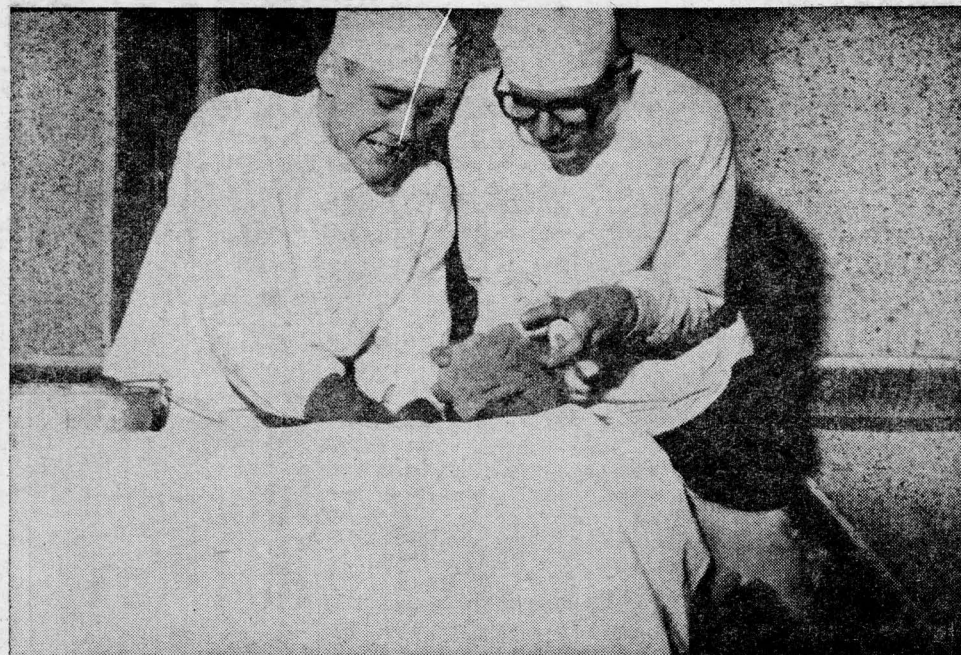


CORRELATING THEIR PLANS FOR WUS Week, these WUS Week chairmen and committee heads discuss each day's activities. Seated from left to right are Bob Purser, Larry Doerflinger, Larry Fletcher, chairman; Monette Farmer, chairman; Fran Birge, Jill Hawley, Sandra Hertz, Katherine Pedersen, Ann Hiner, Karoline Pedersen and Barbara Akins.

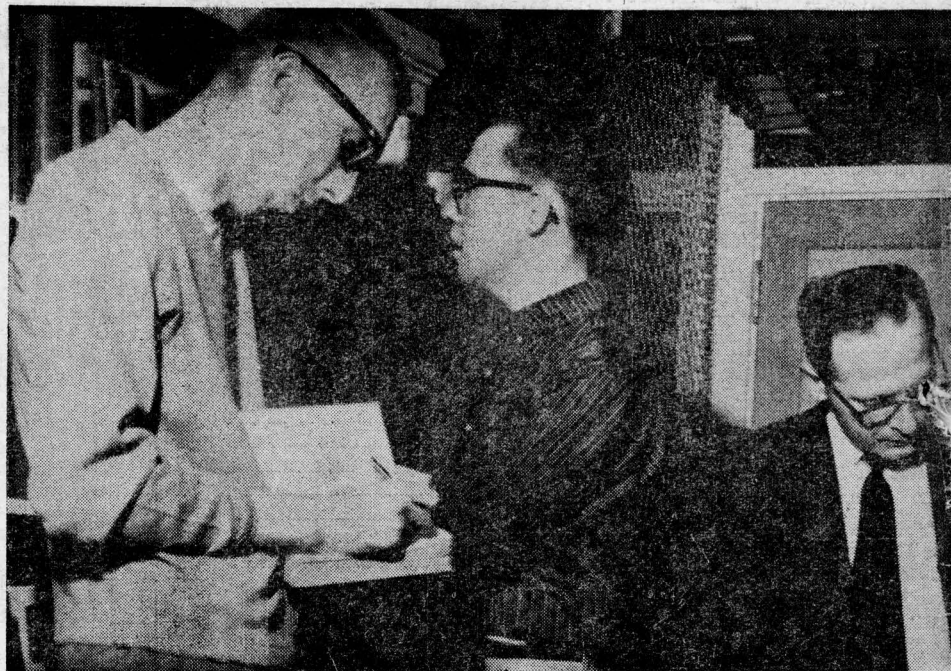


"ABOUT A MILE" sings Bert Christianson, Dr. Wayne Hertz, Dr. Lyman Partridge and Ed K. Erickson at Monday night's talent show. This faculty foursome performed several of the

"oldtime favorites" as their contribution to the WUS Week effort. The faculty quartet has performed at several other student assemblies.



CRAMMING FOR THEIR final exam at medical school, these two interns seem to be engrossed in their studies. Shown from left to right are Warren Dayton, Ken Defleur and Concie Dallman, who presented this comedy act at Monday's talent show. The act was entitled "Final Exam."



LISTING AND PRICING BOOKS for the Herodoteans annual Club Day Book Sale in the CUB, these three Herodoteans prepare the books for the charity sale. Shown from left are Kirby Offutt, Mickey Hamlin and Norman H. Cooke, assistant professor of history and adviser to the history honorary.



"STEP UP AND SHAVE a balloon" Chuck Curtis at left encourages students from the North Hall Booth at the Club Day in the CUB on Thursday. Jack Hopkins, at right, tries the feat, a delicate operation at best. Many clubs and dorms contributed time and effort plus original ideas to the Club Day.



PHOTO BY [unreadable] [unreadable], his Club Day booth, sponsored by Sue Lombard Hall, is selling marriage licenses and performing marriage ceremonies. Shown from left to right, are Virginia Jackson, witness; Dott Rempher, bride; Jim Eling, groom; and Jean Calhoun, justice of the peace. Validity of the license or ceremony is not guaranteed.