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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 15

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962



PASSING OBJECTS WHICH SYMBOLIZE SGA OFFICES are the new and retiring members of the Student Government Association Executive committee. They are from the left: Bob Moawad, the new SGA vice president; Mick Barrus, the new SGA president and retiring vice president; and Curt Pickett, past SGA president. The new officers were sworn into their new offices at the SGA meeting last Monday night.

## Council Capsule

### New Executives Assume Offices

Inauguration of the new student body officers, by Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, was the highlight of the council meeting Feb. 26. Outgoing President Curt Pickett expressed his thanks to the faculty advisers for their time spent in working with the council.

Newly elected Honor Council members sworn in by Harvey Bryant, were: Margie Swift, Dennis Hubbard, Sandy Lewis and Ken Bracken, the new chairman.

#### President Speaks

Dr. James Brooks spoke to the council concerning the goals ahead in Central's student government. "With the Administration and faculty stepping aside a bit and with cooperation of the various factions on campus, the SGA can push ahead and all will share in the educational value of government," Dr. Brooks said.

#### Conformity Not Good

"Conformity is not always the goal especially with Central heading toward the goals of intellectual achievement and individual development. The important thing is to strengthen, enhance and benefit the academic aspect of the college and do something for the students as well," Dr. Brooks added.

Newly inaugurated President, Mick Barrus, reminded the council members of the regular meeting of the new SGA council Monday night. At the close of the meeting, the council and visitors were served refreshments in the CUB snackbar.

### Job Talks Given

Representatives from the following school districts will interview with candidates, Erling Oakland, placement director announced today.

- March 5  
Issaquah, Everett
- March 6  
Los Angeles, Highline
- March 7  
Highline, Milton-Freewater
- March 8  
Kelso, Bellevue
- March 9  
Renton, Clover Park (Tacoma), Aberdeen
- March 12  
Hueneme, Calif., Edmonds
- March 13  
Washougal, Stevensen, Edmonds, Lompoc, Calif.
- March 14  
Vancouver
- March 19  
Alaska

### Space Age Exhibits Planned For World's Fair Visitors

BY DENNIS HUBBARD

Seattle's space age World's fair, Century 21, will feature items and events of interest for everyone.

The fair opens April 21, and will run until Oct. 21. Central students have a chance to buy the regular \$10 tickets through SGA for \$6.50. Ticket sales will run through the 15th of March in the SGA office.

For those Sweecians who like good food, there will be a variety of restaurants specializing in everything from exotic foreign dishes to the old American stand by, hot dogs. Topping the list of places to eat will be the Eye of the Needle Restaurant, located in the air atop the space needle.

#### Exceptional Exhibits

For the science minded college student, the fair offers a world of new and exceptional exhibits. They include the nine million dollar U. S. Government exhibit; the World of Science exhibit; the World of Century 21, a view of life in the twenty-first century and Washington state's building; the giant Spacearium, offering a simulated ride through the heavens, and the Monorail from downtown Seattle, capable of transporting up to 10,000 people per hour.

The official motto of the fair is: "To present the role of man in his search for truth in science . . . to stimulate youth's interest in science."

Plays, world famous comedies and dramatists, and lecturers on many phases of life, will cater to persons interested in the arts. In addition, a playhouse is being built specifically for the performance of fine arts.

Central's only formal, Solar Paradise the 11th annual Military Ball, will be held Mar. 3, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the CUB Ballroom.

The Queen of the Military Ball, the Co-Ed Colonel, will be elected during the first forty minutes of the dance by Cadets in uniform only. The four squadrons and the Cadet officers will each have a candidate for the coveted crown of Co-Ed Colonel.

The candidates are: Zoe Nagrodski, Squadron I; Claudia Dobson, Squadron II; Jan Nelson, Squadron III; Nicki Smith, Squadron IV; and Gay Winchell, Officers.

The time sequence of the dance will be: Introduction of guests, 8:50; Grand March, 9:00; Coronation Ceremony, 10:40-11:10.

Absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door. A limited amount of corsages will be on sale at the ROTC building, Saturday morning, Mar. 3, at 10:00 a.m., Bob Sule, group information officer said.

### 'Togas And Sandals' To Set Stage For 1962 Sweeey Day Activities

"Sweeey Day 1962 will henceforth be known as Roman Holiday," announced Van Lehman, Sweeey Day chairman, after a committee vote which determined the retention of last year's theme.

Sweeey Day festivities, held annually spring quarter, will

will occur May 15-16 with classes dismissed the 16th. During this time the campus will resemble a Ben Hur setting as Sweecians don Roman togas, race chariots, and bow to Cleopatra and Caesar.

The holiday originated from a time when annuals arrived during spring quarter and a day was given over to their signing. It has developed into a day full of activities for all students.

Last year was the first Roman Holiday. The success of this theme was evidenced by the presence of student petitions requesting the retention of the theme.

#### Olympic Games Planned

An innovation this year will be the addition of Olympic games, Lehman said. We will plan "something for everybody."

"This is a costume affair and anybody who doesn't wear a toga will be socially out-of-it," Lehman added.

Activities starting Tuesday evening will include a movie in coordination with the theme, a water show, and the coronation and Band Blare dance with the "Sweecians." The ruling Caesar and Cleopatra will be chosen from the faculty by vote of the students, and the pair will begin their reign at the coronation ceremony during Tuesday's dance.

#### Band Rouses Students

Sweeeyites will be awakened Wednesday morning by a Dutch Band made up of students with "anything that will make noise," Lehman said.

Following breakfast will be the Olympic Games, a rodeo, and a picnic lunch, probably in the community park.

The chariot races will then begin with dorms competing for the laurel. In the evening an outdoor talent show and a street dance will close the festivities.

"I want everybody bushed - fagged - at the end of the dance. This is going to be the best Sweeey Day every held. It has to be," Chairman Lehman said.

### Admission To Functions Requires Activity Card

Under a new policy change made by the Student Planning Council it is requested that all students entering dances or SGA movies show their SGA cards, Mick Barrus, SGA president said.

This change was brought about due to the great number of high school students who have been attending college functions.

### WUS Week Plans Now In Progress For Money Drive

Sweecians will again have the opportunity to contribute to the WUS fund during WUS week April 2-6 announced Katherine Pedersen and Norman Richardson co-chairmen of the drive.

Activities will be similar to those held last year. Included were a book sale by the Herodatean society, a jail conducted by the Spurs and food sales.

Each living group has the chance to make money for the fund, as well as any and all organizations on campus Miss Pedersen said.

#### Week's Activities Set

This year's activities include a variety show Monday April 3 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium.

Tuesday is Club Day. Thursday is Professor Snarf Day. Candidates have not yet been selected.

Friday will be the all-college dance in the CUB ballroom.

Saturday will be the 15 cent movie in the auditorium. Door prizes will be offered.

#### Clubs Hear Reps

Representatives of WUS week campaign will talk at various service clubs and women's clubs during this week. They too, will be given the opportunity to contribute to the fund which will help other needy colleges and universities throughout the world, Miss Pedersen said.

### Speech Exemption Set

Exemption tests for speech 201 will be given Tuesday, Mar. 6.

A student may try for exemption only once. Those interested in details should see Lyman Partridge in room CES 206 before Mar. 2. The test will be at 4 p.m. in CES 205.

### Central NSA Seeks Leader

Central's National Student Association Committee is presently being reorganized, Mick Barrus, SGA president said. Any student interested in being the NSA coordinator should apply in the SGA office.

Several projects are presently being worked on by the NSA committee, James Talbert, temporary chairman, said. Central's Committee has been asked by the National office to conduct a survey on the housing requirements of NSA's member schools west of the Mississippi river.

### Instruction Fair Shows Equipment

An Instructional Materials Fair was held in the library this week to present the latest equipment and materials for communication in classrooms to the faculty and students at Central.

The program included laminating, photocopy, full color transparencies, a complete set of filmstrips, automatic devices and ready-made kits of materials.

Demonstrations were given by Inland Audio-Visual of Spokane and the Thermo-Fax division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company from Yakima.

## Sweeey Women Vie For Ball Queen Title



EVALUATING THEIR CHANCES OF BECOMING "Co-Ed Colonel" are from the left: Zoe Nagrodski, sponsored by Squadron I; Gay Winchell, sponsored by the Advanced Cadets; Jan Nelson, by Squadron III; Nicki Smith, by Squadron IV; and Claudia Dobson, sponsored by Squadron II. The crown will be given away at the Military Ball tomorrow night. The theme for the ball, "Solar Paradise" will be carried out with decorations of blue and silver.



FLIGHT WAS "A-OK"

# U.S. Astronaut Glenn Receives Accolades For Circling Globe

In 88 minutes, astronaut John H. Glenn circled the globe and proved to the world man's ability to perform in space. It required only four hours and 56 minutes of orbital time to soar around the world three times and travel more than 81,000 miles.

Without taking time out to sit back and bask in the glory of a job well done, the United States is planning to make four similar trips, and within the year, advance to an 18-orbital flight.

Millions around the world waited with Glenn and the space administration through previous cancellations of scheduled launchings. The Feb. 20 flight was a success because of the man, Glenn, and the years of research testing which went into the space project.

That all America welcomed Glenn as a national hero was indicated by the receptions awaiting the astronaut when he returned to earth. These accolades Glenn accepted with the same modesty displayed by the previous astronauts, in their attempt to keep the man in the background of the world orbital flight.

The closeness the American public feels toward Glenn, his family, and the procedure at Cape Canaveral can be attributed to the publicity given the space project. In the belief that America must be kept aware of its progress, the nation's news services followed the steps of preparation daily. All the world knew of the scheduled flight and the rigorous training of the astronaut program.

Russia, too, has made attempts to explore space. Compared to the U.S. launching, however, much of the exploration was kept secret and the news of a flight not released until the astronaut had returned to earth.

Glenn's flight was announced well in advance of the actual orbiting. News services quickly informed the public. Weather conditions, the orbital path of the capsule and the methods of recovery were released to waiting America.

It was this coverage and the concern of the space officials in communicating with the nation and the world, that made the orbital flight a national project, and astronaut Glenn, a national hero.

## Trustees Greet Sweecians

Central's Board Day, a chance for students to meet and question the college Board of Trustees, proved worthwhile in its initial attempt last week.

Commendation goes to the members of the Board who visited the campus in conjunction with their regular meeting. They deserve to be praised for their willingness to appear before the students and answer questions at the interview session in the CUB snackbar.

The task before them was not easy. In the face of the recent controversy involving Central's academic freedom and the cancellation of the scheduled speaker, their agreement to discuss college policies with students and faculty is another advancement in the growth of the institution.

This type of administrative-student cooperation is beneficial to both parties. It enables the students to become familiar with the actual problems facing the Board of Trustees. It makes the Board more aware of student concern and campus problems.

This exchange of ideas is just another step in the growth in store for the "New Central."

## Central Comments . . .

### Council Speaks On Riot

To The Editor:

At its meeting on Feb. 15, the Honor Council considered the cases of people who had been involved to varying degrees in the demonstration of the previous Sunday evening when the campus power was shut off. Because of the circumstances and because few really harmful events occurred the Honor Council judged the offenses lightly.

We believe, however, that we must do all that we can to insure that such an event will not occur again. The administration has told the SGA that it

will do what it can in order that similar situations will not again arise. What the students need do, then, is to take steps to insure that if a similar situation should arise that student reaction within the situation will be more adult and responsible.

We are glad and grateful that nothing really harmful happened on that Sunday in the same way that we are glad that a man driving 100 mph doesn't harm anyone. We are also grateful that there are preventive laws which prohibit him from driving 100 mph because he is, as such, potentially harmful.

The Honor Council feels com-

## Deans Explain Control Move

In order to clarify much of the mystery regarding the handling of off-campus disciplinary cases not being placed under the jurisdiction of Honor Council, the personnel division has announced the following procedure.

By off-campus cases is meant all instances of student misbehavior committed by students and apprehended and dealt with by city police, county sheriff's officers, and by the various city courts and or judges.

Off-campus disciplinary cases in private housing which is covered by college regulations will continue to be dealt with by the Honor Council.

### No Light Deals

The city police, county sheriff's officials, and court officials will be notified and asked not to deal lightly with students in trouble because they are students.

The Dean of Students will call in for counseling and warning all students who have been dealt with by city and county officials and place them on probation in most instances. The students will be warned that any further offenses committed by them will constitute a second offense and will merit more severe punishment. A record will be made in the student's file in every instance.

### Hearing Given Student

If any student wishes to have a hearing he will be granted the right to appear before the Judiciary committee.

Central's personnel division is composed of the Dean of Students, Dr. E. E. Samuelson; the Dean of Men, Dr. T. D. Stinson; and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Alice Low.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

SGA Movie, "Ten Days That Shook The World," 7 p.m., CES auditorium.

All College Musical, Brigadoon, 8:15 p.m. College auditorium.

### Saturday

Munson Hall's Card Party  
Military Ball, 9 to 12, CUB ballroom.

Co-Rec., 1 to 4 p.m., Nicholson pavilion.

Elwood Manor's Smorgasbord.  
SGA Movie, "Ten Days That Shook The World," 7 p.m., CES auditorium.

### Sunday

Music in the Union program.

### Monday

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m., SGA office.

### Tuesday

Rec Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CUB 206, Miss Katherine Wren, Red Cross Field Rep. will speak.  
CUB Square Dance.  
Band Concert.

### Wednesday

CRIER staff meeting, Crier office, 4 p.m.

### Thursday

Speaker in the Union program.

pelled, therefore, to take preventive steps against such potentially harmful action as occurred on that Sunday night and to inform our fellow students that in the future we must regard participation in such action as a very serious offense.

Sincerely,  
Don Denton, Chairman  
Honor Council

## Speaker Program Hosts Interpreter

Heberto Sein, a professional interpreter, will speak in the CUB snackbar, 3:15 p.m. Mar. 9 His topic will be, "Feudalism and Imperialism - Fuel for Revolution." He was the interpreter for the U.N. at the original meeting in San Francisco.

Mr. Sein traveled with Nehru in Mexico as a personal interpreter, and has also interpreted for Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

He is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle, Mick Barrus, SGA president said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Yes, th' ole frat is getting back on its' feet since Tex' pledged."

## Students For Cut East Africa Lists In Athletic Fund Job Opportunities

BY DENNIS HUBBARD

One of the first items of business to face SGA President Mick Barrus and the rest of the newly inaugurated officers is the problem of the SGA budget for the coming year.

This is a subject which has always caused campus comment and which is especially pertinent this year with talk of "percentage systems," incorporation, and new and larger requests for money on the part of various departments.

Since the largest amount of SGA money goes to the athletic department, this week's inquiring reporter asked, "Do you feel that the athletic department should get more or less money from the upcoming SGA budget?"

**Wes Crago, senior:** "I think it ought to be raised. I feel that our school is growing and our athletic department should grow with it so that more students can participate. I would like to see new sports such as fencing, bowling, golf, and gymnastics added to the program and this will take money."

**Don Miller, freshman:** "I think it should either be cut or remain the same so more money can be channeled to the other departments since it appears they are in greater need. If the athletic department's budget is increased the other departments should be increased proportionately."

**Joyce Russell, sophomore:** "The SGA will have to cut expenditures in some areas to provide for new programming. The athletic budget is now large and as they are not adding any new sport I see no reason to increase the athletic budget."

**Dan Glenn, junior:** "I think the athletic department gets its share, and probably a little more, of SGA funds. I would like to see SGA cut down the athletic department and buy some books for the library or something along that line that would benefit all the students."

**Darrell Peoples, senior:** "I don't really know whether the athletic department does receive a large budget and ideally, perhaps this budget could be distributed among other, more needy activities which are just beginning to exist on our campus. Caution should be exercised in cutting the athletic budget, however, for athletic activities are of great interest to the majority of our students, and the budget of such an important department cannot be slashed much or it will be mortally wounded."

**Richard Davis, senior:** "The athletic department does receive a large budget and ideally, perhaps this budget could be distributed among other, more needy activities which are just beginning to exist on our campus. Caution should be exercised in cutting the athletic budget, however, for athletic activities are of great interest to the majority of our students, and the budget of such an important department cannot be slashed much or it will be mortally wounded."

Teaching opportunities in East Africa have developed from a conference on Education in East Africa at Princeton, New Jersey. Teachers have been requested to instruct in the fields of: physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography.

In the selecting of the teachers for service in Africa, preference will be given to young, single teachers. Married teachers may apply for the program. After the selection has been made, the teachers will be trained.

Teaching assignments will be mainly in boarding schools. Teachers will also be asked to take part in extra-curricular activities as in the United States. The teachers load will be roughly comparable to the teaching loads in the United States.

Due to the shortage of teachers they may be requested to teach something not in their major. Basic texts are available, but materials are limited.

Students wishing more information should write to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 27, New York.

such as they do at other schools."

**Aleta Tice, sophomore:** "I don't feel that the athletic department should get more money. I don't feel that they deserve it anymore than any other department does, and one department should not be favored over another."

**Art Wall, senior:** "I think the athletic department shouldn't have a majority of the money since they don't serve a majority of the students."

**Paulette Ellingson, sophomore:** "The SGA will expand their program again next year and will consequently have to cut somewhere to include the new activities. The athletic budget is large, and while they have many expenditures, they could afford to get along with less money. Different budgets will have to be cut a certain amount to allow for the expansion."



Joyce Russell



P. Ellingson

## campus crier

— Member —  
Associated Collegiate Press  
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# Central Gives Scholarships To Collegians

Central scholarships are now available for collegians to help finance their education. In order to qualify for this aid, the students must be presently enrolled at CWSC and those planning to attend in 1962-63 school year. Further information on scholarships may be obtained from the director of educational services and from the dean of instruction. Students wishing to apply for such grants must complete a form and submit a letter of application and recommendation to the office of educational services by May 1.

**AWS RECOGNITION AWARDS**  
Associated Women Students Recognition Awards — \$35. Two scholarships of \$35 are offered each year to two freshmen members of the Associated Women Students, who though almost entirely self supporting, have at the same time maintained a high average scholarship and whose leadership ability, character, and personality have been outstanding. Selection is made by the Associated Women Students Council.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AID**  
Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship — \$50. The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher recruitment award is made to a freshman, sophomore, or junior woman student who will be enrolled in teacher education at CWSC the next autumn quarter, at which time the award will be paid. Candidates for this award must have graduated from one of the high schools in Kittitas County. The following criteria will be considered in making a selection:

Sincere interest in teaching; above average scholarship; initiative; good moral character; pleasing personality and financial need.

**SPEECH DRAMA AID**

CWSC Speech and Drama scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate unusual abilities in speech and dramatics, have a high scholastic average and a financial need. The selection of the award winners and the amount of the scholarships shall be made by the staff members of the Speech, Drama, Radio and Television Division.

Presser Foundation Scholarships in Music are varied in amount, and are usually granted to upper classmen. Selection is made by the music faculty. An applicant for a scholarship must have completed a four year high school course or its equivalent. Only students of good character and satisfactory standing, who without the financial aid provided by the foundation could not carry on their studies, may be made recipients of these scholarships. Preference shall be given to those who expect to become teachers.

**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS  
HERTZ MEMORIAL**

David Hertz Memorial Scholarship. An annual award of \$50 will be made to the CWSC freshman showing the greatest promise for success in music. Candidates are to be selected by the music faculty on the basis of the following qualifications:

Ability and performance in music; scholarship; leadership and character and personality.

The recipient of this award will be named at the end of spring quarter and will receive the award upon enrollment for his sophomore year at Central.

**CWSC MEMORIAL AID**

CWSC Memorial Scholarship—\$150 (\$50 per quarter). One or more \$150 scholarships will be awarded. A cash award of \$50 will be made as the student enrolls at the beginning of each quarter next year. Selections will be based on the following qualifications:

Sophomore standing or higher at the beginning of next autumn term; average or above scholarship; high social and personal standards; professional promise and need for financial assistance in going to college.

# Spurs Plaudit Club Founder

"Through wind and snow and dark of night" could actually be the motto of Central Spurs—for their work is as strenuous and time-consuming as that of the proverbial postman. Whenever their services are asked, the Spurs always see that the job is done.

At a Founder's Day tea two weeks ago, Central's chapter of the National Sophomore Womens' Service Honorary feted their founders in the Grupe Conference Center. Honored were Mrs. James Brooks, Dr. Mary Bowman, Mrs. Philip Kern, Mrs. H. L. Leadenham, Miss Janet Lowe, Mrs. Ray Oien, and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley.

**National Spur Member**

The sophomore womens' service group has been a part of Central's campus for 22 years. In 1949, it became a member of the National Spurs.

Central Spurs are now in the process of choosing next year's members. Thirty girls will be "tapped" the first of next quarter, after winter quarter grades are received. These girls are chosen on the basis of their interest and participation in college and dormitory activities.

**Many Service Jobs**

Spurs regularly help with registration, balloting, selling tickets, collecting money at weekend movies, ushering at assemblies, and hostessing at teas and conferences.

Money raising projects during the year are the Ugly Man dance,



HONORING SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL group of Spurs are from the left: Arlene Tveeter, Spur president, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Leadenham, and Mary Bowman. Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Leadenham, and Dr. Bowman were members of Iyoptains, and honor society, which became the first Spur group.

the Valentine's Day Spur O'Grams, and the Spur of the Moment dance during Spring quarter where one girl is chosen Spur of the year. Money from these activities is used to help a needy family Spring quarter, and to provide a scholarship.

This year's Spur officers are Arlene Tveeter, president; Paulette Ellingsen, historian; Janet Wil-

liams, secretary; Judy Pea, treasurer; Phoebe Toshikiyo, vice president.

In the past 20 years, 21 Rehabilitation Centers have been opened for blind persons.

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	\$52.50

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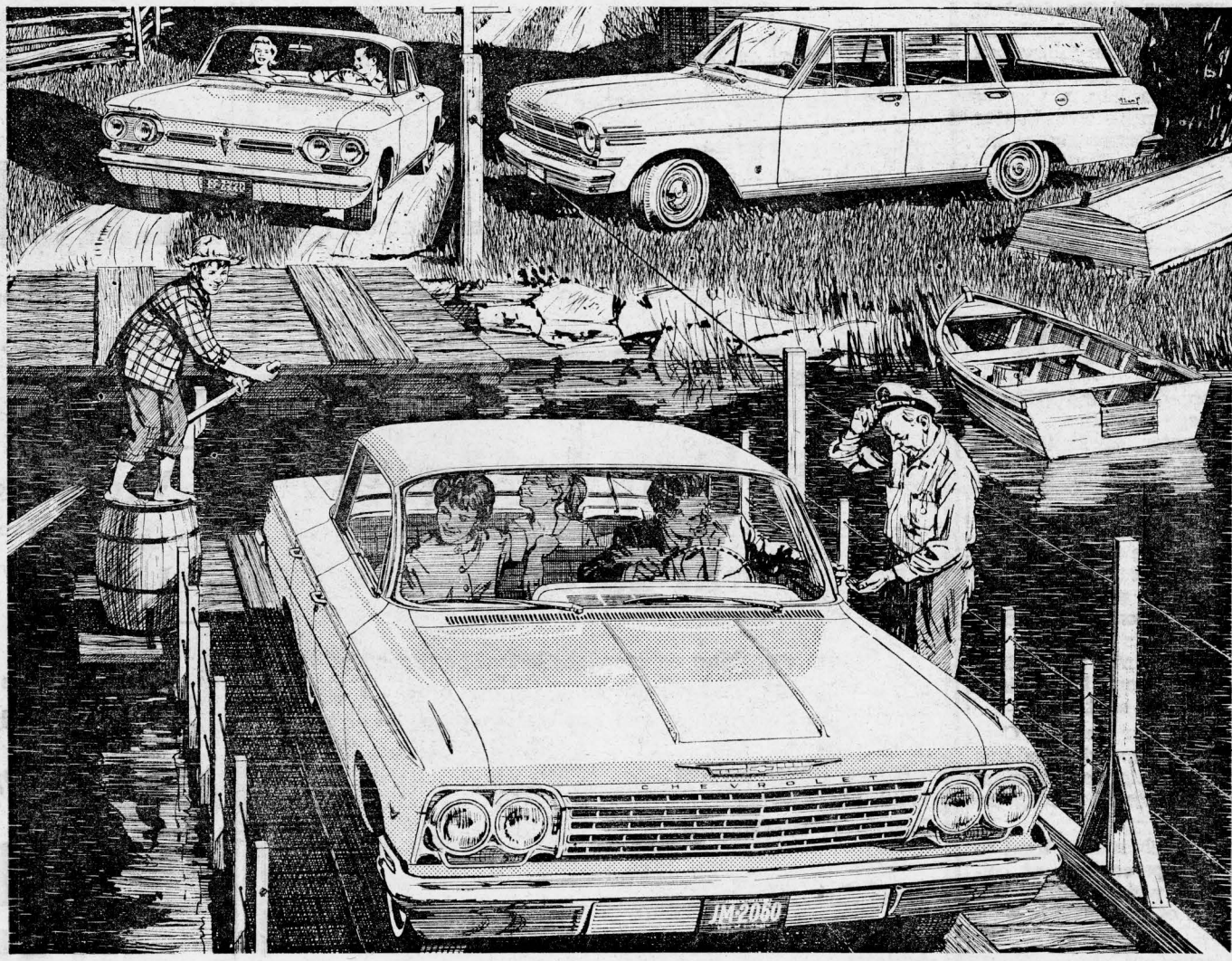
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# Central Trustees Spend Weekend At College



**DISCUSSING THE FUTURE OF CENTRAL** are members of Central's Board of Trustees, from the left: Archie Wilson, Victor Bouillon, chairman, Selma Therriault and Roy Wahle. With them is James Brooks, president of CWSC. Dr. Bouillon is the only member of the board who is a resident of Ellensburg. Dr. Wilson lives in Richland, Mrs. Therriault, Ephrata; and Dr. Wahle, Bellevue. Missing is Mary Ellen Davis who is traveling in Europe at the present time.

## Students Seek Board Backs CWSC Stand On Rights Of Education

The Scandinavian Seminar is a nine months study program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden or Finland, open to college graduates and undergraduates.

No knowledge of a Scandinavian language is required prior to application, but when a student is accepted by the Seminar, he must begin to study the language of his chosen country.

### Five Part Program Planned

The seminar program is composed of five-parts: pre-departure language study and orientation; short courses of concentrated language instruction, lectures and discussions; family stays of from one to four weeks duration; attendance at a folkehojskole which is a school for liberal education in which exams and grades are disregarded. The student is taught human qualities and insights that make for individually study of work project in the student's field of interest.

### Scholarship Applications Due

There are certain scholarships and loans which must be applied for by April 1.

Total costs including transportation to and from the desired country, and traveling expenses while in the country are estimated at \$1790. This approximation excludes spending money.

### Seminar Challenges Student

Basic purposes of the Seminar are to challenge the student's initiative, sense of responsibility, self discipline and through the student's integration into a way of life different from his own, to give him a better understanding of the world as a whole.

For more information, contact Dr. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction.

## Mitchell Head Of Research

College research is the study of existing college conditions, Perry Mitchell, director of institutional research said. This information is of value to administrators in making decisions involving long range college development.

The average age of college students is one facet of college research. Students attending summer sessions are on the average, older than students attending the other three quarters, and different entertainment must be provided for them, Mitchell said.

Twenty three per cent of Central's students are married and this must be taken into consideration when housing projects are undertaken, he said.

College research is also used to determine the percentage of college resources which will be devoted to each of the fields of education.

A very important phase of college research is providing the necessary statistics for requesting funds from the legislature, Mr. Mitchell said.

Central's responsibility after the cancellation of Gus Hall's speech was the main topic during an informal student and faculty discussion with the Board of Trustees last Friday.

The three board members present were Archie Wilson, Richland, Selma Therriault, Ephrata, and Roy Wahle, Bellevue. President James Brooks hosted them for the first annual Board Day on the Central campus.

"The fact that the college should have controversial ideas examined is not fully accepted by the public," Dr. Wahle said.

He continued to explain that first attacks on basic freedoms occur in colleges because that is where ideas are discussed and where ideas are originated.

"We feel there has been a violation of free speech, and we back President Brooks and Central students completely," Dr. Wahle said, speaking for the five board members.

### Action Termed Prudent

Dr. Wilson said that it is one thing to be courageous and another to be foolhardy. He used the word "prudent" to describe the wisest behavior of Central students and faculty concerning their reaction

BY CHERYL TOBIAS

to the forced cancellation of the speaker.

"The time to examine is not when there is blood in the street," he said. "Now is the time to fight and to say the things that will help us to stand a little harder next time," Wilson said.

### Students Learn

Mrs. Therriault said she thought that Central students had learned more in the past three weeks about freedom and political activity than they had in the past three months.

Dr. Brooks also spoke, saying that "we must sit down and think about public relations before we can change the public's image of a college or university."

"The depths of misunderstanding are great—we need to educate the public," he added.

# Speckled Coffeecupsnatcher Member Of Campus Wildlife

BY DENNIS HUBBARD

As another one of its continuing public services to the students of Central Washington State College the Crier is publishing the following list of collegiate wildlife protected by the new A.T.F.L.C.S. Wildlife Protection Act. (A.T.F.L.C.S. stands for Aid To Fun Loving College Students.)

**Speckled Coffeecupsnatcher**, (Caffienus grabbitus), seen lurking in the snackbar in the period immediately preceding a class noisily downing cups of coffee. Distinguishing characteristics include bags under eyes, unpressed khakis, and a package of cigarettes in left shirt pocket.

His call consists of something remotely resembling, "skipped that class three times this week already, gotta go!!!" repeated rapidly several times in succession.

**Pie-eyed Pingponger**, (Paddleus swingerus), found frequenting the CUB recreation area with a paddle in one hand, ping pong ball in the other, and wild look in his eye. Call vaguely sounds like "wanta play, wanta play, wanta play?" repeated rapidly.

His hands are full of splinters from various ping pong paddles and he is covered with blue and purple spots of varying sizes and location due to contact with rapidly propelled ping pong balls.

**Banded Billiardballbouncer**, (Adictus pooltablus), very dangerous when armed with pool cue and intent on stalking billiard ball to which it becomes addicted after steady association.

They have a peculiar cry depending upon individual time and place. It is usually preceded by a cry of "hey Mrs. Young let us have some cues" in a high pitched tone.

**Golden-eyed Chairbalancer**, (Seatus Steadiness), found all over the CUB, frequenting the snackbar mainly, prefers its nest delicately balanced on one or two legs.

Although it looks normal it can become quite excited and vicious when attempting to nest.

It is a quite rare species and its description and call are still being researched.

**Congenial Cubrat**, (Habitus pleasurabis), found only in college union buildings. It comes in various sizes, colors, and descriptions. Its diet consists basically of doughnuts, coffee, and soft drinks.

It is a very amiable, fun loving specie which becomes excited and timid only in the presence of its arch-enemy, the college professor. It is easily distinguished by its love of conversation and girls, and its low GPA.

## Recreation Group Holds Craft Show

An all-college hobby-craft show will be presented in the CUB show-case Mar. 6 by the Recreation Club.

Entries can be brought to the information desk in the CUB between 1 and 5 p.m. Mar. 5. Entry blanks will be provided at the desk.

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**Ten Days Seen In Silent Movie**

By John Vifian

"Ten Days that Shook the World" was filmed in 1928 in Russia by a Russian, Gersei M. Eisenstein. It has, however, lasting appeal because of its unusual portrayal of a disturbing time. It is a picture "without a hero."

Arthur Knight writes that, "the masses themselves were the hero. Character and characterization were subordinate to the sweep and turmoil of broad, revolutionary movements."

To see such a movie is at once a historical, emotional, and entertaining experience. One willing to suspend disbelief for a moment will soon be caught up by its action and symbolism. Not least important in an age of jets, hot rods, conversation, and screaming adolescents, "Ten Days that Shook the World" is silent.

Due to the size of the CES auditorium, "Ten Days that Shook the World," will be shown at 7 o'clock both Friday and Saturday nights.

**Students Visit NSA Confab**

Four delegates from Central attended the National Student Association's Regional International Student Relations Seminar at the University of Washington Feb. 17 and 18.

Those who attended RISRS were Mick Barrus, newly elected SGA president; Pat Johnson, the new SGA secretary; Dick Jacobson, SGA treasurer elect, and James Talbert, associate editor of the Crier.

**Study Student Action**

The seminar was held to inform representatives from the schools of the Great North West Region of NSA of the problems and successes of student movements around the world, Talbert said.

The areas of discussion were split up into four sections, Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the international student movement in general. For each of these areas a discussion leader was appointed by the region. In most cases this person was a foreign student who was an expert in the student movement of his area.

**Educational Seminar**

"This seminar was one of the most educational conferences I have ever attended," Barrus said.

The National Student Association also holds an International Student Relations Seminar every summer.



VIEWING A COPY OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S PAPER "The Torch and Trefoil" are from the left: Dennis Hubbard, president of Central's chapter Eta Xi; Harry Barnett, national field representative for APO, and Tom Reeder. The APO members are wearing their newly acquired blazers.

**Central APO's Honor Officer**

Professor Harry Barnett, national field representative of Alpha Phi Omega, and former faculty member of Michigan State University, visited Central Tuesday Feb. 13, Dennis Hubbard, chapter president, said.

Professor Barnett is one of twelve men ever to hold the National Service Award of APO, which is granted for outstanding service to the Fraternity and the Country.

In honor of the occasion the men wore their new blazers for the first time. The blazers are national fraternity colors, blue with gold buttons, and have the fraternity coat of arms on the breast pocket.

**Members Are Scouts**

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity of college men who are, or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts. Their objectives are to carry out service to the college campus and to promote brotherhood among men.

There are 300 chapters in the United States with a membership of around 100,000 men. Central's chapter, Eta Xi, is one of six chapters in the State of Washington. Eta Xi has 14 active and seven inactive members.

**Conduct Campus Tours**

"Men of Eta Xi conducted tours of the campus during freshman orientation week and helped with the SGA elections," and they will take part in the Red Cross Blood Drive in March, Hubbard said.

**College Slates Spring System**

Students planning on attending CWSC spring quarter should begin to prepare now for the new registration system which will go into effect. Students must see their advisers this quarter during Feb. 19 to Mar. 9, in order to start the sequence.

**Must Have Schedule**

Students will be asked to complete a registration schedule in ink this quarter, with alternate course substitutions listed on the back. The schedule must be signed or stamped by the student's adviser in order for the student to gain admittance to Nicholson pavilion where spring quarter registration will be held Mar. 26-27.

All former students must have their winter quarter grade report, the completed (in ink), signed study schedules, and SGA cards. Student teachers and special students will not have to show their SGA cards. Special students do not need the study schedule unless they are registering as full time students.

**New Students Meet**

New and former interrupted students must have an official acceptance slip, study schedules as stated above, and must have all financial matters, special course permits, overloads, and individual study slips approved prior to registration.

All new and former interrupted

**Central Presents First Symposium**

"American Values in a Time of Crisis" is the theme for Central's first annual symposium May 2-5. The symposium, a conference for the viewing of opinions, will end with the inauguration of President James E. Brooks.

The symposium committee, headed by David Burt, English instructor, and Dr. Elwyn Odell, professor of political science, met last night to discuss preliminary organization details.

Faculty committee members are: Edward Erickson, James Keefe, Edward Haines, Roy Wilson, Chester Keller, Jeanette Scahill, Eleanor Vergin, Herbert Anshutz, Mary Elizabeth Whitner, Bonnie Wiley, Donald Baepfer, James Hulse and Milo Smith.

Students appointed to the committee are Marilyn Palmer and Mike Townsend.

Students will meet in the auditorium at 7 a.m., Monday morning, Mar. 26. Advisers will be assigned, and study schedules made out. The schedules must be completed by 12 a.m., Monday, Mar. 26.

**Advisers Available**

All advisers will be in their offices from 8 to 12 noon, Monday, Mar. 26 to assist students. Divisional advisers will be available in the fieldhouse from 1 to 4:40 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 27, to aid students.

All other advisers will maintain regular office hours Mar. 26 and 27.

**Legislator Speaks Before Collegians**

S. E. Flanagan, 13th legislative district state representative, will speak on "Young People in Politics" Mar. 6, at 8:15 in C-228.

Flanagan, the first Republican state legislator elected from the 13th district since 1930, is sponsored by the Young Republicans of CWSC.

CWSC students and faculty members are invited to attend, Terry Flanagan Young Republican president said.

A short business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Flanagan said.

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# Mermen Capture Second Place In Conference Meet

BY BILL FAGER

The hosting Central Washington College Wildcat swimmers finished in second place behind the winning and defending champions, University of Puget Sound in the Evergreen Conference swim meet. Held at Central's pavilion pool, the two day event was started Friday night and ran all day Saturday.

The winning Puget Sound Loggers piled up 145 points against Central's 73. Western Washington College was third with 65 points, Eastern Washington College came in fourth with 31 nipping Whitworth College who finished last with 30 points.

With the Puget Sound swimmers outclassing the field so far, the only real dispute was for second place, between Central and Western's Vikings.

### Medley Decides

The Viks were still within reach of the Wildcats with only the final event of the day, the medley relay, remaining.

The Loggers breezed to the easy victory in a time of 4:18.4 but the Centralites finished second while the Westerners finished a distant fifth to cinch the second place finish for the hosts.

Puget Sound erased seven conference records and tied one. Of the 14 events, the Loggers paced with nine firsts, Western Washington was next with two, and Central, Whitworth and Eastern placed one each in first place.

The only double winners of the afternoon were Puget Sound swimmers, George Sickel and John Jewell. Sickel won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and Jewell scored in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle.

### Kay Only Winner

Central's lone winner was rung up by freshman Kim Kay in the 200 yard breaststroke.

At the close of the meet, Central's defending champion diver Bill Ishida was stripped of his earlier earned afternoon victory. On a recount of the total points in the diving event an error was discovered in the final tabulation.

This switched the first place award to Eastern's runner-up Clair McKie. Ishida lost his title by a narrow 3 points. The recount gave McKie 328 points and

# Cagers End Play On Losing Note

A cold Central Washington basketball team ended the 1962 season with four straight losses and an 11-13 over-all record.

After losing to Pacific Lutheran 74-73 and Western Washington 68-57 to close out the regular season, the Wildcats dropped contests to Whitworth, 52-42 and Puget Sound, 71-54, in the Evergreen Conference tournament to finish last in the meet.

The Centralites had posted a 22-17 halftime lead against the Bucs on Thursday night and then went dead from the field in the second half to give the Bucs the opportunity they needed.

The Cats had scored 40 of their 42 points with eight minutes left in the contest and then didn't hit another point until less than a minute remained in the contest.

By then it was too late as the Bucs had sewed up the game with a steady surge.

Only one Wildcat scored in the double figures as Phil Fitterer hit for 11 counters.

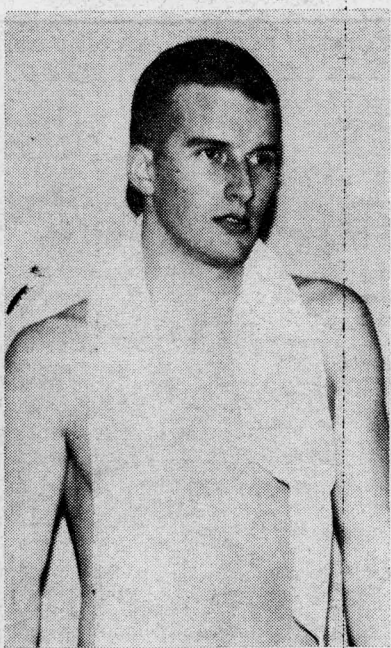
Leading Cat scorer Jim Clifton was held to two field goals for four points.

The next night, the Centralites were never in the game as the Puget Sound Loggers hit on 48 per cent of their shots while the cold Cats hit only 31 per cent.

The game marked the final appearance in the Crimson and Black for five Wildcats.

High scoring Fitterer, Doug McLean, Leon Sigler, Ray Kinnaman and Jeff Kellman finished their collegiate careers.

Kellman led the Central scoring parade with 10 counters, followed closely by freshmen Ron Scribner



CENTRAL'S lone winner in last week's Evergreen Swimming and Diving championships held in Nicholson Pavilion, Kim Kay, relaxes after his victory in the 200 yard Breaststroke. Kay, from Seattle, won the event in the time of 2:43.6. The Wildcats rallied to a second place finish in the two day event.

Ishida second with 325 points.  
The results, first three places only:

*200 Ind. Medley—Jones, UPS; Zapffe WW, Said WC, 2:25.3.
200 yard butterfly — Handy UPS, Zapffe WW, Wenger C, 2:39.5.
* 50 yard freestyle — Emery WW, Seremeta UPS, Bacon UPS, :24.0.
*200 yard backstroke — Sickel UPS, Said WC, Perkins UPS, 2:24.2.
*220 yard freestyle — Jewell UPS, Jones UPS, Willman EW, 2:18.8.
200 yard breaststroke — Kay C, Barnes UPS, Zapffe WW, 2:43.6.
*400 yard freestyle medley — UPS, WW, EW, 3:46.7.
*100 yard butterfly — Emery WW, Dyer UPS, Handy UPS, 1:01.3.
*100 yard freestyle — Bacon UPS, Emery WW, Seremeta UPS, :55.1.
100 yard breaststroke — Mesler WC, Kay C, Barnes UPS, 1:13.0.
100 yard backstroke — Sickel UPS, Anderson WC, Thompson C, 1:04.6.
*440 yard freestyle — Jewell UPS, Handy UPS, Sprouse C, 5:06.7.
400 yard medley relay — UPS, C, WC, 4:18.4.
1 meter diving — McKie EW, Ishida C, Loe UPS, 328 points.

\* New conference records.

and Roger Buss with nine each.

Central 54	fg	ft	tp
Clifton	3	1	4
Fitterer	2	0	4
McLean	1	0	4
Kinnaman	1	0	3
Sigler	0	0	0
Riggin	0	0	0
Buss	3	3	3
Oiney	0	3	3
Scribner	4	1	9
Hutsell	1	0	2
Moawad	2	1	5
Kellman	5	0	10
TOTALS	26	28	54
CENTRAL	26	28	54
UPS	36	35	71

# Cat Grapplers End Season With Loss To WSU Cougars

Beset by injury and illness woes, the Central Washington Wildcat grapplers finished their season on a losing note with a 23-5 loss at the hands of Washington State University at Pullman last Friday.

After drawing first blood with a pin by Wayne Yamamoto in the 123 pound division, the Cats were forced to forfeit in the 137 pound division and lost on decisions in the rest of the matches.

Both first stringer Gerald George and his replacement Ed Seagraves, were sidelined leaving the position vacant.

George was in the infirmary battling a bout with the flu and Seagraves was nursing an injury.

### Salyer Sidelined

In the only other division where the Wildcats threatened the Cougars, the 177 pounders, Ken Sal-

yer received a broken foot mid-way through his match.

Jerry Ronk-130, Steve Minafani-147, Bill Elliott-157, Leroy Johnson-167, Salyer and Joe Hauser-heavy-weight, all lost via the decision route.

The loss gave Beardsley's crew a 7-5 record, two more wins than last year, their first year of competitive wrestling when they finished with a 5-5 record.

## Track Schedule

March 17	WSU Indoor Meet
30	Idaho Invitational at Moscow, Ida.
April 7	Central at Western
14	Central at Whitworth
21	Eastern at Central
28	PLU and UPS at Central
May 5	Central at Portland State
12	Martin Relays at Walla Walla
18-19	Conference Meet at PLU

## Tennis Schedule — 1962 —

April 3	PLU at Central
7	UPS at Central
14	Western at Central
17	Central at Whitman
20	SPC at Central
21	Whitworth at Central
26	Central at PLU
27	Central at UPS
28	Central at Western
May 4	Whitman at Central
5	Eastern at Central
9	Central at SPC
11	Central at Eastern
12	Central at Whitworth
18-19	Conference Championship at PLU
25-26	N.A.I.A. Dist. No. 1 Championship at Central

Head Coach—Dr. Everett Irish

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# Chess Team Wins Honors in Play-offs

Central captured first places in individual competition in the regional chess competition held at WSU Feb. 15, 16 and 17 against other schools from Wash., Ore., Calif., Ida. and Mont. in the 11th annual regional games tournament.

Teams and individual players from CWSC competed in tournaments for: Bowling, Pocket Billiards and Chess. Darwin Evans, junior, won 4th place in the Pocket Billiards tournament.

The Chess team score results were:

- CWSC ..... 7
- Univ. of Cal. Medical Center 6½
- Oregon State ..... 6½

Results of the individual Chess player competition were:

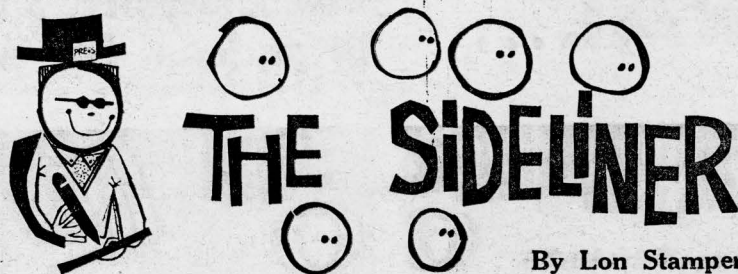
- Danny Towne CWSC ..... 5-0
- Mohammed Aliabadi OSC ..... 4-0

Towne competed for first place against Chess players from WSU, Univ. of Calif. Medical Center, and Oregon State College.

These regional tournaments were sponsored by Region 11 of the Assoc. of College Unions.

Local competition held among chess players at CWSC, Feb. 2 through 14, resulted in these individual scores:

- Del Hudson ..... 5-0
- Danny Towne ..... 4-1
- Dan King ..... 3-2
- Chris Dale ..... 2-3
- John Alholm ..... 2-3



By Lon Stamper

The Evergreen Conference officials might discontinue the post-season playoff after the way the first one attempted turned out last weekend on the Pacific Lutheran maple courts.

The final results of the three night meet showed an almost complete turn about from the way the teams finished in the regular standings for the conference.

Who would have guessed that the Whitworth Pirates would get hot and upset everybody to reign as the conference's first representative to the NAIA finals for the second straight year after finishing as the conference doormat in the regular season?

What is more baffling is the sudden slump of champion Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes went into the tourney action heavy favorites for the conference representative to Kansas City later this month and were met by two resounding defeats.

After the smoke had cleared, the representatives directly to the District NAIA tournament included Whitworth as the first, Eastern as the second and Western to play off with a top Northwest Independent for a third tourney spot.

The results of this meet might bring up some questions to the conference. Is it right for the top representative in the conference to be the team with the worst season record?

My guess is that the tournament has made its first and last appearance.

It is not possible to determine the top team in any conference in a three day tourney because of the way basketball is played. The teams in the conference were so closely matched that any one could beat anyone else on a given night, if it had the right breaks. The Bucs had the breaks and the hot hand at Tacoma.

# Roundball Teams Vie For MIA Title

The MIA postseason basketball season tournament began last week with 16 teams contending for the championship trophy.

Paired for the first eight games were: Off Campus I and Wilson I; Munro II and Whitney II; North II and ROTC III; Independents and Alford I; Married Student Housing and Off Campus IV; Wilson IV and Montgomery; Elwood I and Wilson II; Stephens I and Stephens II.

To date the Off Campus I, ROTC III, Wilson IV, and Elwood II teams have been victorious and will play in the semi-finals. Stephens II, Montgomery, Married Students I, Wilson II, Alford I, North II, Munro II, and Wilson I will play off in the consolation bracket.

Along with the championship basketball game next week, the MIA sports schedule will feature the MIA swim meet, which will feature a candle relay, a race where each man must keep a candle lit during the event.

An egg and spoon relay will also be featured. In this event, each man must swim with an egg in a spoon, and if he drops it, he must find it and continue on his way.

These events will be run with the usual aquatic events on Mar. 13, at 7 p.m.

MIA director Harold Fieldman has announced that all wrestlers in the MIA wrestling tournament must weigh in on Monday, Mar. 5, at 7 p.m. Competition will begin the next evening.

The badminton and handball tournaments will also start on Tuesday evening.

# Clifton Leads Final Statistics

With 326 points and 13.6 per game average, Freshman Jim Clifton led the 1962 Wildcat basketball scorers with veteran Phil Fitterer pushing him with 265 points.

Clifton led in all scoring departments with 135 field goals and 56 free throws. Fitterer had 112 field goals and Harold Riggan and Leon Sigler were close behind in the charity toss department with 54 and 53 successful tosses respectively.

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Clifton	24	135	56	326	13.6
Fitterer	24	112	61	265	11.1
McLean	24	63	37	163	6.7
Kinnaman	24	50	42	142	5.9
Riggan	24	42	54	138	5.8
Kellman	20	52	33	137	6.8
Moawad	24	38	48	124	4.9
Sigler	24	27	53	107	4.4
Buss	19	39	17	95	5.0
Olney	6	11	14	36	6.0
Scribner	14	11	5	28	2.0
All Others	—	13	3	29	—
Totals	24	588	399	1575	65.6
Opponents	24	570	406	1557	64.1



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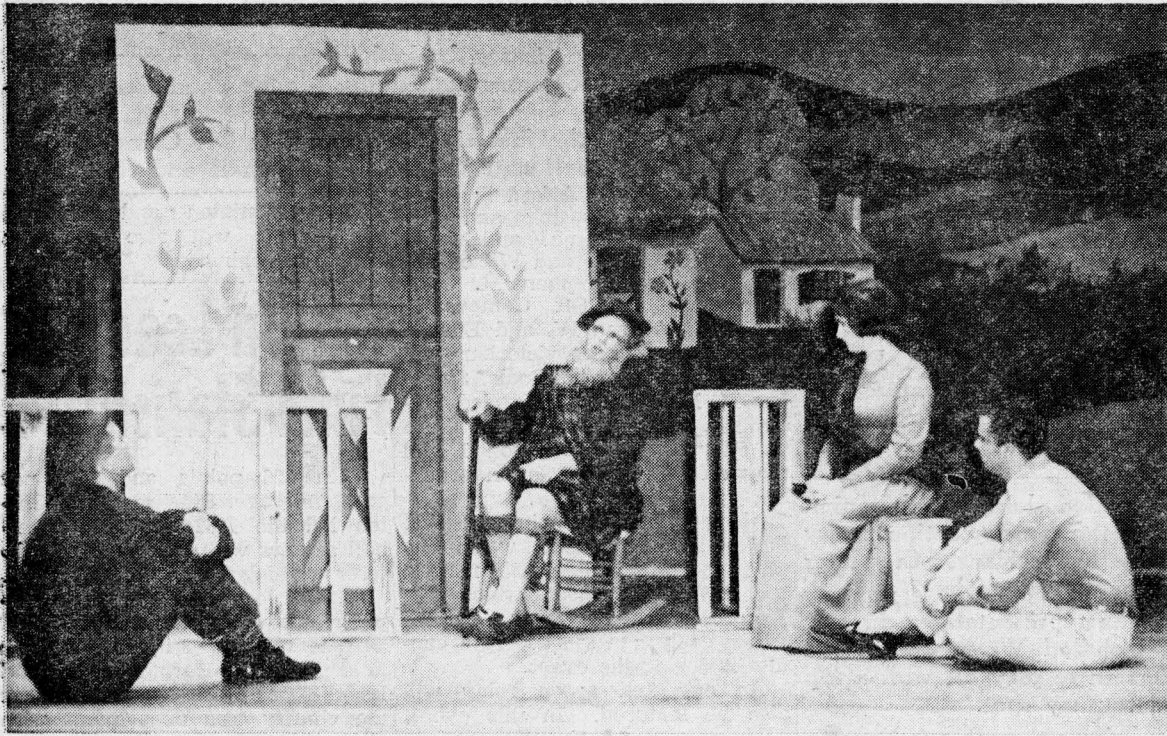
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# FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

## Music, Drama, Dance Groups Give 'Brigadoon' For Winter Term Play



MR. LINDY, THE SCHOOL MASTER IN THE village of Brigadoon, explains to two American visitors the "Miracle of Brigadoon" in one of the scenes from this quarter's all college play. The performers are from the left: Milton Jones, Tom Reeves, Polly Davidson, and Gayne Pinkston.



HELPING THE CAST PUT ON THEIR MAKEUP is Tarry Clifton. It takes approximately one hour and thirty minutes to put the makeup on the entire cast of the play. Receiving her makeup for a performance is Connie Engbretson.



BEING A MUSICAL COMEDY THERE ARE MANY songs and dances in "Brigadoon." Going through the Sword Dance is Harry Baton who is played by Don Doerflinger. "Brigadoon," written by Lerner and Loewe, is the story of a small mythical Scottish village and its people.



GOING THROUGH THEIR PACES IN THE wedding scene are from the left: Linda Smith, Polly Davidson, Dean Daniels, Elenor Jones, Fred Hamurac, and Tom Reeves. The play has been running since last Wednesday and will continue through tomorrow. Each performance begins at 8:15 p.m.



WHO IS CHASING WHO? IT SEEMS THAT Meg Brockie, played by Linda Smith, is in love with Jeff Douglas, played by Milton Jones, and is out to catch him. Douglas is one of two Americans who are visiting the small village of Brigadoon.



SALUTING THE NEW BRIDE IN ONE OF THE scenes are a group of dancers in the cast. Songs and dances make up a good portion of the play being produced by the combined Drama, Music, and Dance departments of the college. Prices for the play are one dollar for adults, 75 cents for children, or an SGA card.