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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 16

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

WUS Project To Feature Twenties Era

Plans for World University Service Week are well under way according to Norman Richardson, co-chairman of the event. The fund raising project which is scheduled for April 2 through 6, provides aid for foreign students in obtaining an education.

The tentative schedule slates Monday, Apr. 2, as Club day; the variety show for Tuesday; a mixer for Wednesday evening; the "Professor Snarf" contest for Thursday; and Friday as the day of the costume dance and festivities.

The theme for apparel for the whole day, and the dance, is to be the "Untouchables" or Roaring Twenties era. In addition to these, the Saturday night movie's proceeds will go into the WUS week fund.

At the present time committees are beginning to develop their projects, and to contact clubs and faculty members for support of the annual affair.

"People who want to help on this year's program are encouraged to contact either me, or Kathy Pederson. We can use all the help we can get to make this year's WUS week a success," Richardson said.

Professor Takes Over Position As Presidential Aide

Dr. Edward A. Hungerford, assistant professor of English at Central Washington State College, has been appointed to the post of administrative assistant to the President, Dr. James E. Brooks announced. The initial appointment is until July 1963.

Dr. Hungerford's appointment becomes effective Mar. 15 at the close of winter quarter. His duties will be chiefly assisting in carrying out administrative work of the college. He will work closely with President Brooks, serving as an assistant to him.

Dr. Hungerford came to Central in the fall of 1959. Immediately before that, he had been a traveling representative for Houghton Mifflin Co., college text book firm.

He received his B. A. degree from the University of Puget Sound, his M. A. degree from Cornell University and his Ph. D. degree from New York University. He had done considerable teaching before coming to Central, including a four-year period at the University of Delaware.

Opening, Closing Hours Announced

Library books must be returned by Friday, Mar. 16, or borrower's names will be placed on the delinquent list, Clarence Gorchels, librarian said today.

Persons on the delinquent list will not receive their grades until their names have been removed.

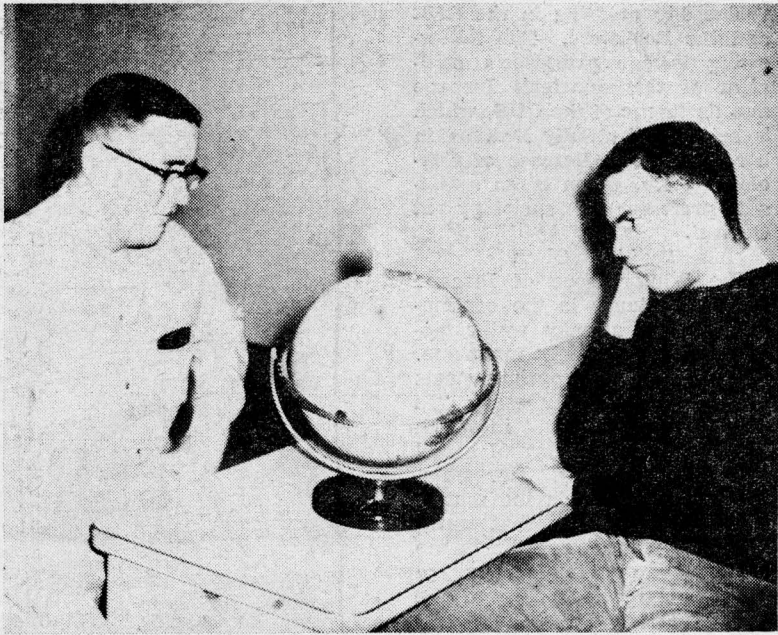
Books may be checked out Mar. 16 and will be due Mar. 26. The library will be open Mar. 19 through Mar. 23, 8 a.m.

Commons line I will serve the last dinner of the quarter Mar. 16, from 5-5:15, Norma Byers, dietitian said.

Dormitories will close Sat. Mar. 17 at 10 a.m. and reopen Sun. Mar. 25 at 1 a.m., T. D. Stinson, dean of men said.

Male students wishing to remain are requested to see Dean Stinson. Female students should contact their housemothers.

The CUB will be closed during Spring vacation according to Mrs. Esta Young, CUB director. It will close Friday, Mar. 16th at 5 p.m. The CUB building will reopen Monday, Mar. 26th at 7:30 a.m., the snack bar will open Mar. 26 at 8:30 a.m.



TRYING TO PREVENT SCENES OF HORROR such as this in the future is the job of World University Service Week. Co-Chairman Norm Richardson and Crier News Editor Dennis Hubbard dramatize what may happen if the world's young people are not given true opportunity for an education and development of ideals.

Band Schedules Annual Journey

Central's 70 piece concert band is making final preparations for its concert program Apr. 2 in the College auditorium before their annual tour, Mar. 18-22.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. is open to the public, Bert Christianson, associate professor of music and director of the concert band said.

This year Christianson has arranged an "International Tour," in that three days will be spent visiting schools in British Columbia.

The band will then head for Seattle which is the last stop, and many students will leave to celebrate the rest of spring vacation.

'New Twist' Given To Parents' Day

This year for the first time Central will sponsor a Parent's Weekend, replacing the old Mother and Dad's day celebrations. One of the highlights of the weekend will be a talent show. The theme will be "A New Twist," to honor our new president, new facilities, and the new Parent's Week celebration.

Tryouts for the variety show will be held in the college auditorium, Apr. 2, 3, and 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Student chairman, for the talent show is Bob Aho.

"Acts will be picked from those trying out, as well as the selection of a master of ceremonies," Aho said.

Dining Halls State Meal Card Policy

Students going home on weekends are not allowed to loan their meal tickets to others according to the Commons office. In the future students who do so may expect to be billed at the guest rate, Norma Byers, dietitian announced.

"The theory behind this exchange of meal tickets is that the students buy all the meals and if they do not eat them someone else is entitled to them. If this were true the price of their meal ticket would be considerably more.

The price that is now charged is based on the fact that a certain percentage of the students do not come to breakfast and also that a large number of students go home weekends," Miss Byers said.

The rules for meal ticket use, and policies concerning the dining halls are listed on the back of the individual meal tickets.

Special meal tickets for spring quarter must be ordered before Mar. 16, at the Commons office. Tickets are available for West hall students and student teachers. Anyone wishing a special ticket for other reasons must be excused through the dean's office.

Anyone who would prefer to go through a particular line may also make arrangements to do so in the Commons office. Arrangements must be made during this quarter, no meal tickets will be changed spring quarter.

Dinner will be served from 5:00-5:15, Commons I only, on Friday, Mar. 16.

Central's First Annual Symposium Makes College Debut Spring Term

Central's first annual symposium with the theme "American Values in a Time of Crisis" will be held Spring quarter, May 2-5.

Three speakers have definitely consented to appear. They are Jeroslav Pelikan, historical theologian of the University of Chicago; Kenneth Burke, literary critic and philosopher; and Herbert Muller, historian of ideas and intellectual thought.

The stated aim of the symposium is to "identify some of the

important American values and examine their historical origins and present status." Instructors will be given every encouragement to orientate classes to the symposium and its five guest speakers and then to "evaluate their students' experience."

Statewide Participation

The symposium committee, headed by David Burt, English instructor, and Dr. Elwyn Odell, professor of political science, also plans to encourage community, statewide and regional participation.

The topic for the symposium is subdivided into three main sections—historical origins, concepts of man and American values; the present, descriptions and definitions; and implications and possibilities.

Five Division Speakers

Each of the five guest speakers will speak on one of these divisions, and will be followed by "colloquia," or discussion sessions. The symposium will be composed of a panel of the speakers, for final rebuttal and definitions.

Two days of classes will be dismissed to allow for full student participation in the symposium. Saturday May 5th, the last day of the conference, will feature the inauguration of Central's president Dr. James Brooks.

Basie Appears For Collegians

BY SANDY VAN BUREN

Among the great names in modern music, Count Basie, who will appear on Central's campus May 15 at 7 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion, rates with the top stars of all time. The Count brings with him his incomparable band, which has risen to international prominence.

Featured in the band is an amazing rhythm section: Sonny Payne on drums; Freddie Green, guitar; Eddie Jones, Basie; and Basie at the piano provides a combination that critics, musicians and fans all over the world describe as being "unequaled."

The Count's band has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, President Kennedy's Inaugural Ball and in concert halls all over Europe in performances that have brought them international acclaim.

Price of tickets will be about the same as charged for Louis Armstrong, according to Mick Barus, SGA Vice President.

Chamber Music Set For Sunday

In an effort to capture an authentic atmosphere of informality characteristic of traditional settings for chamber music, small groups of instrumental musicians will set up in the CUB ballroom Mar. 11, at 4 p.m. and take turns playing music especially composed and arranged for woodwind, string, and brass instruments.

Refreshments will be served during the musical offerings so that listeners may be encouraged to be more mobile than is traditional at music concerts, Russell Ross said.

Three small string groups, one with piano, will appear under the direction of Herbert Bird. A clarinet choir and a woodwind quintet will present several groups under A. Bert Christianson's guidance, and a brass choir will add to the variety conducted by Ross.

These small groups represent students enrolled in a regular music class called Chamber Music, which meets twice each week with the above music staff members in charge.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend this first chamber music program of the year, Ross said.

Registrar Gives New Procedures

Spring quarter registration will be held in Nicholson pavilion Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 26 and 27. Students must have an official study schedule signed by their adviser, their winter grade reports and SGA cards in order to be admitted to the fieldhouse for registration. Student teachers and special students from winter quarter will not need their SGA cards.

New and special students, including former interrupted students will need an official acceptance slip, study schedules, and all financial matters cleared prior to registration.

Students with names beginning with D to R will register from 8:15 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. on Monday.

Those from S through C, and all students who failed to register with their respective groups, will register from 8:15 to 3:20 Tuesday.



NEWLY CROWNED "CO-ED COLONEL OF the 11th annual Military ball is Nicki Smith. Surrounding her are from the left: Gay Winchell, Jan Nelson, Claudia Dobson, and Zoe Nagrodski members of her honorary staff. Approximately 300 couples attended the ball which lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight last Saturday night.

Card Flashing Requested

A spot check of SGA cards will be taken at college sponsored activities according to a vote of the SGA council Mar. 5. This measure is being taken to eliminate crowded conditions in the game room and to check irresponsible behavior of non-college students at campus events.

The Student Planning Council made strong recommendations for the measure at their meeting. SPC is not a policy making group, however, and so the matter was referred to the SGA Council for their approval. A previous decision of the Council stated that high school students and non-college students could use college facilities so long as conditions did not become congested. This liberal step did not help conditions

Numerous accounts of ill use of college facilities and irresponsible behavior by high school students forced William Brown, high school principal, to urge the college to restrict high school students from campus events.

Previous college policy states that off campus students, high school students and college visitors may attend the events so long as one half of the date has an SGA card. This policy is still in effect. The spot check will only be taken if there is any question as to the validity of the student.

This measure in no way restricts high school students from using the college library, or from attending college sponsored activities other than the weekend movie.

General student opinion is that since events are planned and paid for by CWSC students, they should be the ones to benefit from them.

All organizations are asked to cooperate with the Council in carrying out this measure.

Library Needs 'Friends'

The library at Central Washington State College needs "Friends."

The need is so great that they are inviting interested persons on both the student and citizen level to be their special "Friends."

Qualifications for membership in the "Friends of the Library" club consist of interest in bettering the quality of the library materials and a small sum of money donated to the project.

The basic facts are this: A recent survey shows that Central's library is sadly lacking in materials that would make it a first-class college library. With the swiftly growing academic programs on campus, the college library must be able to supply journals and special materials so that students can do upper level work on this campus.

Clarence Gorchels, secretary-treasurer of the organization, has set up a program whereby those desiring to contribute funds for books may give from \$3 per year for an annual membership to \$200 or more for a special memorial collection to be set up in the library. The student membership rate is \$2 per year.

Satisfaction in knowing that Central is attempting to obtain badly needed books and equipment is the reward for membership. A membership card will be issued to contributing persons.

All funds received, except for a minimal operating expense for the Friends, will be spent in buying books, periodicals, films and other educational resources for the library.

The library is the hub of intellectual awareness on campus. Student support through membership in the "Friends of the Library" is needed. No better outlet could be found for Central dorms projects.

Council Capsule

Council Talks Of Festivities

The scheduling of Count Basie the night before Sweezy Day, May 15, drew the most heated discussion at the Council meeting Mar. 5.

Sweezy Day chairman, Emery Van Lehman, complained to the council about the poor scheduling of Count Basie the night before and a motion was made to reschedule Sweezy Day a week later. The motion is now before the administration.

Symposium Plans

Dr. Elwyn Odell, Major James Keefe, David Burt and Dr. Chester Keller appeared before the council and discussed the initial plans for the Symposium

to be held on campus May 2-5 in connection with the inauguration of President Brooks. President Mick Barrus reported that spring quarter assembly money had been given over to help finance the Symposium.

Meal Ticket Prices

Meal tickets, and the amount students pay per meal, was discussed by the council. Dean Stinson reported that the college bases its charge on 16 meals per week per student. The feasibility of having punch cards for meals was also discussed and the matter referred to the Student Welfare committee for further discussion.

SGA Card Check

The use of college facilities by high school students was brought up and the council voted in favor of requesting that SGA cards be shown when officials are in doubt of the person's standing. Special emphasis will be placed

Prof Reviews Winter Issue

Editor's Note:

Winter quarter's Inscape, with its "CUB" theme, went on sale Wednesday morning in the CUB and the Bookstore. The following is one professor's criticism of this quarter's Inscape and its theme of the CUB, which is set forth by Sally Dawson in her article "In Defense of Cubology." Dr. Olson is an assistant professor of sociology at Central.

By V. J. Olson

The Winter issue of Inscape definitely stands in the continuance of an already well-established, quality, college magazine. Sally Dawson appropriately sets the theme with her essay "In Defense of Cubology," in which she stresses the informal social aspects of learning. Her statement, "It is only in the matrix of social interaction that learning takes place," sets the theme for this essay emphasizing the "intellectual atmosphere of the CUB."

I find the essay is in spirit commendable, but it overlooks the solitude from which most of the contents of the magazine must have emerged. The intuitive insights revealed in several of the poems, the sculptured piece, the paintings, all appear to be the result of lonely thought. These expressions of art, excellent though they be, cannot begin to convey the essential quality of the artists' feelings and understanding.

The more I puzzle over it the more I am convinced no real communication between men exists, concerning those things that are of greatest importance to each of us. This most significant portion of our understanding is never derived from the matrix of social interaction but is the product of solitary contemplation. Thus we never really know one another and are "forever prison-pent." To be able to recognize this and still "communicate" is both man's tragedy and glory.

These remarks concern the nature of learning and do not reduce my appreciation of the excellent quality of much of the content of this issue of Inscape which I recommend to the college community.

Work On Masters Open To Final Term Seniors

Graduating students who have less than 15 credits left in their work for a B. A. in Education may begin graduate work toward their Master of Education degree next quarter, Roy Ruebel, dean of graduate studies, said.

"To be counted toward the Master of Education degree, however, the work must be part of an approved program and arrangements must be made at the beginning of the quarter in which the work is to be taken," Ruebel said.

Further information on Graduate study may be obtained in the general catalog or in the Graduate office in Black hall, room 214.

on the movies and the use of equipment in the game room.

Certification of Reps

Certification of new council members was discussed and the council requested that the executives clarify the portion of the constitution dealing with representatives. Barrus told the council that other changes will be made and brought to the council for approval in the near future.

African Teachers Needed

Dr. Samuelson brought to the council's attention the need for teachers in Africa. He reported that the salaries are good and teaching positions there are numerous. Further information can be gotten from Mick Barrus or Dr. Samuelson.

Spring Book Exchange

Barrus told the council that the student book exchange would be held again spring quarter, under the direction of Bob McCoy. It will be held Apr. 26-30, in the CUB basement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SECTION II - LIT. 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS - AND, IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 - TAKE SLAUSON..."

Collegians Object To Prep Students Use Of Facilities

Many high school students have been using the college facilities in the CUB, attending the dances and movies provided for the college students. SGA cards will now be shown when requested upon entering dances or movies.

The question for the student poll is, "How do you feel about the high school students using the college facilities for recreation namely, the CUB, the game room, attending the dances and the movies?"

Don DeVon, Off Campus: "I think that the facilities become too crowded when the high school students attend. They have their own facilities and they should use them. We would not be welcome there."

Jackie Anderson, Kamola: "I do not think it is right when the college students have to stand in line to use the game room while the high school students use the facilities. I think it is all right to attend the movies. The dances should be restricted to only the high school students who have dates with the college students. This is the only place that the college students can have their own activities."

Ken Moser, Wilson: "It is a privilege to attend college functions and use the CUB. We are paying for it through our SGA fund, and the high school student is not; therefore he should not attend."

Audrey Henry, Off Campus: "I think they should not attend the college activities. There is a difference in their maturity. More supervision is required for the high school student than the college student. They will have their chance to participate when they come to college. Until then, we are not bound to give them recreation."

Ed Stover, Off Campus: "I think it is all right if the high school students use our facilities as long as they do not misuse them. It is good public relations to have the students know that they are welcome here at Central."

Blanche Rathbun, Kennedy: "It seems to me that if they attend the movies they are helping us, because it brings in more money for the SGA fund. On the other hand, if they are permitted to use the facilities and mingle freely with the college students, they lose some of the fun of looking forward to the time when they will be in college."

Dee Torrey, Off Campus: "I say thumbs down on the high school students using our facilities. We pay a fee for this through our SGA. Why should we deplete

our funds so they can enjoy our facilities?"

Patty Lucky, Kamola: "The high school students will be able to use the game room and all of our facilities when they are old enough; until then they should wait."

Stephen Felsmann, Alford: "We pay our dues and they contribute nothing to the fund. I do think that we should be able to bring a guest but we would be responsible for his behavior while he was here."

Delvin Schorzman, Off Campus: "We can't use the high school facilities, so why should they use ours? We pay \$5 each quarter for this so we should have the fun of using it. We had the same problem in the junior college I attended before. I say no, they should not use our facilities."

The SPUR OF THE MONTH



PAULETTE ELLINGSON

Paulette Ellingson, Chapter Historian, is February's Spur of the Month. A sophomore majoring in math, she plans to teach high school.

She recently, with a committee's help, compiled the first complete history of the Central Spur group. This was presented as a booklet to the chapter at the Founder's Day Tea held Feb. 18th.

campus crier

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NSA Members Search For Change In Student Opinion

BY LOIS BOKN

Recently, two college students, members of the National Students' Association, set out to determine whether or not this generation has produced "a newly awakened American student whose values and interests set him apart from his 'silent' predecessor on the campus."

Dan Barr, president of the Great Northwest Region of NSA, and his companion, Abdul Hye, student body president of Dacca University in East Pakistan and presently attending the Univ. of Wash. under the Foreign Student Leadership Program of the NSA, conducted a survey which took them on a road trip to fourteen colleges and universities in the State of Washington and Idaho.

The object of their survey was to reveal the "character and behavior of this new student" who the press has reported that some feel is participating in "the beginning of a 'Conservative Renaissance', and others feel is the new voice of liberalism on the campus."

Barr and Hye conducted their survey in the belief that:

"Here, as in similar controversies, those anxious to know the truth are destined to be confused. No Gallup Poll can be accepted as the last word on the subject... the most that one can do to sift the facts from fiction is to make personal inquiries aimed at finding the answer to the particular questions one has in mind. Such investigations and probings, however limited they might be, can be very revealing and can offer significant insights into the various facets of the problem."

Interviewed Leaders

They interviewed the student government leaders and officers of the colleges visited and directed their survey questions to them.

"This we did because of our conviction that as the nerve-center of campus activities, the student government and the people behind it are in a unique position to reflect the mood and interests of the campus as a whole," Barr said.

"The pattern of activities organized by the student government is determined by the students' interests and attitudes and therefore reveals more than routine programming of events," he said.

The question they asked of all the student leaders of the various campuses visited "concerned the students' interest (or lack of it) in national and international issues."

They reported this comment from Tim Manring, student body president of Washington State University:

No National Interest

"Generally speaking, the students are not interested in international affairs. They do not care much about what is going on in Algeria or in Angola," Manring said.

"Their immediate interest is in football, weekly dances and similar other events which offer recreation or relaxation. Besides, politics is too complicated and they prefer not to bother themselves with it," he said.

Central Shares Opinion

In their interviews with the student body presidents of Central Wash. College and Gonzaga University, Curt Pickett and Ed Haas, respectively, the above "opinion was shared" by them, also.

"The 'what is there in it for me' attitude of the students with regard to social and political issues, was a matter of concern, admitted almost all the student leaders whom we interviewed," Barr and Hye pointed out.

"What can be done through the student government to reduce the degree of apathy and indifference" was another question asked by Barr and Hye.

They discovered that some student leaders doubted that "the situation could be improved at all."

Attempts Futile

"Ron Van Der Werff, and Norman Moran, the student body presidents of Whitworth College and Whitman College, respectively, thought it futile to try to change the attitudes of the students."

"Student government according to them, should do what the students want them to do."

Barr and Hye then asked some student leaders what they believe is the purpose of student government.

"The purpose of the student government is more than just carrying out routine social activities," agreed Manring and Pickett.

"Student government should go beyond social and athletic programming and must aim at educating the students through challenging their established beliefs and attitudes," Pickett said.

New, Old Ideas Needed

"According to Pickett," Barr and Hye report, "Confrontation with new ideas, as well as re-evaluation of the old ones, must constitute an essential part of the student's experience on the campus and for this the student government must contribute its due share in creating the proper atmosphere."

In their interview with Manring, he said, "That the student government should aim at providing an atmosphere on the campus congenial for the growth of the 'whole man' rather than the 'splinter man'."

Manring feels, also, that "student government shares with the institution to which it belongs, the responsibility to help produce the kind of men and women the country and the world needs."

In their discussions with Manring and Pickett, Barr and Hye heard no denial of the necessity for student governments to organize social and athletic programs.

Barr and Hye found that most student leaders "regretted the absence of social and political concern from the campus life."

In their survey, Barr and Hye learned that "most of the student leaders have hope and optimism for the future."

Some student leaders pointed out signs of changes in the pre-occupations and attitudes of the students."

Small Political Groups

There is small, but active membership in various political groups on campuses.

Finals Worry Sad Students

By Dennis Hubbard

In Sweecyland all is dark and gloomy. There are few rays of light in these troubled times. No longer does the rec room ring with the cry, "Rack up the balls!" No longer do the "Cubrats" smile and say softly, "Aw comeon, you can skip that class; old eaglebeak doesn't even take roll."

Once again pharmacists smile, and grocers rub their hands with glee, as the quarter's end run on coffee and "wake up pills" begins all over. Bartenders moan, and waitresses groan, as their favorite collegiate customers seek their pleasures in academic halls rather than establishments of fun and camaraderie.

But even more sinister things are yet to come. From a variety of professors' offices ranging from Nicholson pavilion to the Science building, from many departments encompassing every subject from art to zoology, come the fiendish cries of the faculty. This is their crowning hour, the day that will see the culmination of all their prodding, all their urging, all their threats. History profs proudly brag of their final, "Why even Abe Lincoln couldn't pass it!" And fear runs rampant as zoology students hear of plans to dissect an elephant in their lab final.

Then all the fears, and a few of the hopes, are proven correct in three short days - Finals Week! And as the student body trods wearily homeward for a much needed vacation, you can still hear the mutterings of the CUB philosophers: "College could be so darn much fun if we could just eliminate classes, professors, the administration, and those FINALS!"

"Students attend lecture series and other discussion events with avid interest," some student leaders said.

"We came back from our trip," Barr and Hye said, "with the feeling that the 'Unsilent Generation' of which the press is waxing eloquently is beginning to appear in this region called the Pacific Northwest."

Campus Calendar

Today

SGA movies, "The 39 Steps," 7 p.m., "Arabian Nights," 10 p.m., College auditorium. Bingo, CUB. Montgomery hall all college dance, CUB ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday

SGA movies, "Valley of the Kings," 7 p.m., college auditorium. Co-Rec. 1 to 4 p.m., Nicholson pavilion.

Monday

SGA meeting, 7 p.m., SGA office.

Wednesday

Finals 1 p.m.

Thursday

Finals

Friday

Finals. Winter quarter closes.

March 26 and 27

Spring quarter opens.

Wise Old Owl?

Maybe it's just pre-Spring fever, but a wise old owl seems to have joined the ranks of Central's faculty—literally.

The bird has lodged himself somewhere near the roof of the Administration building. Even during his legendary daylight siestas, an occasional soft hoot can be heard. He must really believe that college is for the birds—or at least for wise old owls.

Spring Quarter Cadets Hold Orientation Meet

Spring quarter student teacher applicants are to meet in B-102 Thursday, Mar. 15 at 10 a.m. This will be an orientation meeting and all students will be expected to attend.



SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgits.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

Owners Share "Gains"!

10th Consecutive Dividend Boost for Owners of NML Insurance

As Announced in Our 1961 Annual Report

Our policyholders—the owners of our mutual company—will shortly receive our annual report of progress during 1961. Of all information in the report, the increase in dividends for the 10th consecutive year probably will hit home most strongly.

This means simply our policyholders' life insurance cost less in 1961 than they paid, and the difference now returns to them in dividends.

This is a dollars-and-cents reminder to our policyholders of their wise choice of Northwestern Mutual for their life insurance. Since reduction in cost can come only after life insurance's first function—protection—it takes extremely successful management to produce consecutive dividend increases.

Here's how NML has done it:

- Yield on NML's Investments Among the Best
- Death Rate of People NML Insures Lowest in History
- Operations Costs of NML Traditionally Low

Makes good sense, doesn't it? There is a difference.

If you would like your new life insurance dollars to produce the maximum for you, we'd like you to know the NML story.

Learn the Advantages You Can Enjoy With Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

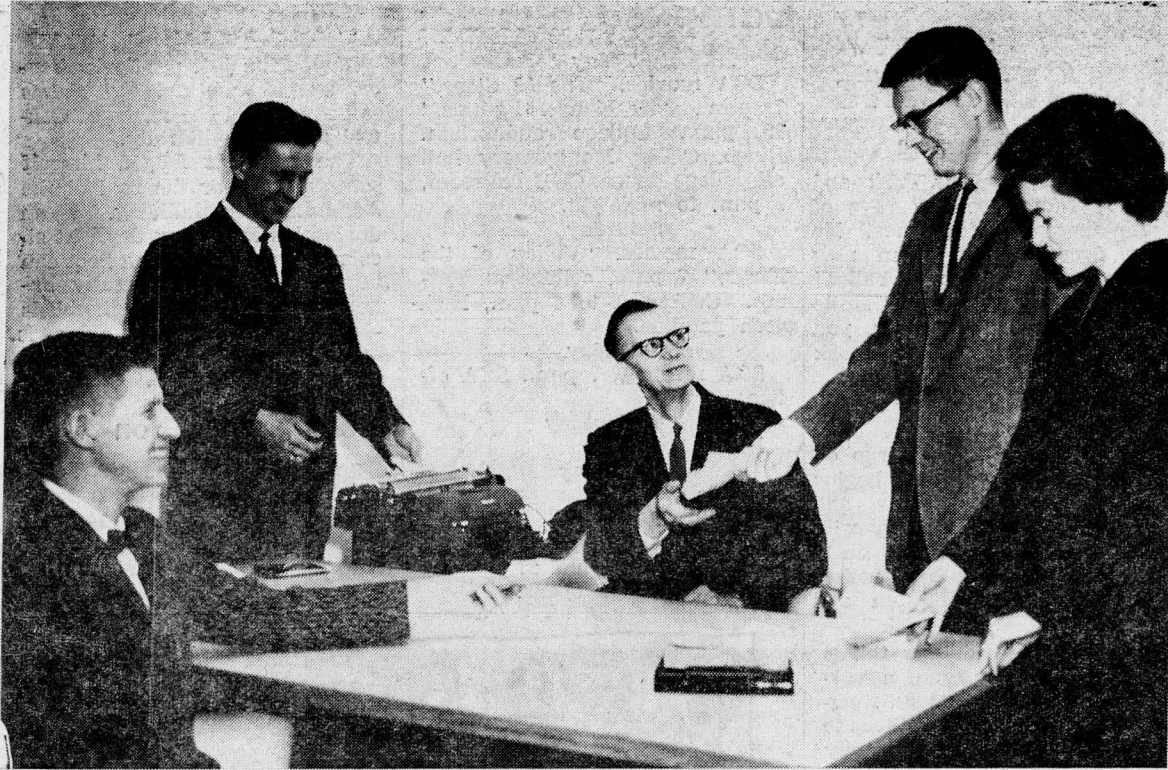
Wilson Wierman C.L.U., District Agent

David H. Barton, Special Agent

Yakima, Washington
319 Masonic Temple Bldg.



Representing Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Milwaukee, Wis.



PRESENTING \$50 TO CLARENCE GORCHELS, head librarian, are representatives of Vetville. They are from the left: Richard Evans, vice mayor of Vetville; Dave Munger, mayor; Spence Thunder, chairman of the ways and means committee; and Mary Schaefer, secretary. By presenting the money, Vetville became one of the founders of Friends of the Library a new club designed to help the Central Library by raising money for it. Not present in the picture is Marlene Munger, Vetville's social commissioner.

Group Forms To Buy Books

A new club, Friends of the Library, is being formed at Central, Clarence Gorchels, head librarian said today.

The club's purpose will be to collect funds to aid in the acquisition of books, periodicals, films and other educational resources.

Membership fees are the most consistent source of revenue. Special donations, memorial gifts and bequests also help to raise funds.

The funds that are collected are spent for selected library resources which are beyond the means of the normal budget of the library. The materials that are acquired fill the most urgent needs of the students.

Victor Bouillon, who is on the Board of Trustees, has contributed \$250, Gorchels said.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sorenson and friends gave \$263 in memory of Sorenson's daughter, Mrs. Betty Sorenson Stephens, Gorchels commented. Vetville has contributed \$50, Gorchels added.

Acting chairman is Gene Craig, principal of the Lakeridge Elementary School in Seattle.

Gorchels, Secretary-Treasurer, is also director of libraries at Central Washington State College.

McCoy Plans Sale Of Books

The student book exchange will be open for the collection of books only on Mar. 26. Students are asked to bring their books to the downstairs of the CUB, according to Bob McCoy, student book exchange chairman.

The exchange will start selling Mar. 27 from 2 till 5 p.m. Exchange hours Mar. 28 through 30 will be 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. After Mar. 30 the exchange will only be open from 1 till 5 p.m.

Students are asked to pick up their money or books Apr. 9 through 13 or the money and books left will become property of SGA, Mick Barrus SGA president said.

Book exchange policy this quarter only allows acceptance of books on the current usable list for spring quarter, Barrus said.

Books that will not be accepted are workbooks, foreign language books, pocket books and all other paper bound books.

Posters will be up at the first of next quarter announcing book exchange times.

Anyone interested in working on the exchange can contact Bob McCoy in Montgomery Hall, Barrus said.

Central Hosts Band Players

Junior and senior high school musicians will be marching on campus, Tuesday, Mar. 13, to participate in the annual "Solo and Ensemble Contest."

CWSC will be host to almost 600 students, coming from all over Central Washington to participate in brass, woodwind, string, piano, and voice and drum majorette contests.

Ten centers on campus will be utilized, including the college auditorium, Kamola west room, Sue east room, and the CUB ballroom and lounge.

"All students are welcome to come listen to these contests, anytime during the day. We only ask that attendants remain quiet while someone is playing," Waldie Anderson of the music dept. said.

Crier Takes Vacation

Today's Crier is the last publication of the winter quarter, Jeanie Smith, Crier editor announced.

The Crier will resume publication on Apr. 6. All material for the paper must be in the Crier office not later than Tuesday afternoon

Speaking of CENTRAL . . .

BY JIM TALBERT

Members of Central's faculty and student body, along with the people of the Elensburg community, had the chance last week to see one of the best productions presented on this campus in many years.

Lerner and Loewe's, "Brigadoon," produced by the combined music, dramatics, and dance departments of Central, played to a packed house Friday and Saturday nights, and good houses the other nights the play was performed.



Dr. Wayne Hertz, of the music department, Mina Zenor, head of the dance department, Milo Smith, head of the drama department, along with the many students who participated in the musical comedy, should feel well satisfied with the excellent work they did.

There can be no doubt that the many people who attended the performances will not soon forget that four day run of "Brigadoon" last week.

* * * *

Central's NSA committee is presently under reorganization but it is greatly handicapped in that it has neither an office to base its operation from, money to program with, or the basic equipment needed to carry on its work.

The committee is dependent on the Student Government Association for any money and equipment it needs for programming or to carry on the surveys or other operations asked of it by USNA. This is a poor combination. SGA has its own operation, problems and programs to work with.

Up to the present time the SGA executives have had to present the issues to the council for action. This should not be their responsibility. It is the job of the living groups and other organizations on campus, of which the NSA committee is one, to carry on this operation.

The NSA committee is one group which could bring many issues and areas for programming to the council and in so doing help remove some of this work from the SGA executives.

It was suggested by the old administration and reaffirmed by Mick Barrus, SGA president, that the club room in the CUB be converted into an NSA office and that money, above that which is already given to the committee for travel to the various conferences of NSA, be budgeted to the NSA group to buy equipment and with which to program.

This is a very good suggestion for the committee could, with the money, be very instrumental in keeping student apathy at a minimum by giving the students through the SGA Council many controversial and constructive areas in which to work. The idea of the controversial to help break student apathy has been proven by the actions of the past SGA administration and the 60.8 percent turnout of the student body for the SGA general elections.

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain, I think I'll drop R. O. T. C."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

	One Way	Both Ways
SEATTLE	\$3.20	\$5.00
SPOKANE	4.95	8.95
YAKIMA	1.15	2.10
PORTLAND	7.40	13.35
WENATCHEE	2.75	4.95

BAGGAGE! You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer, send laundry or extra baggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours...and costs you less.

GREYHOUND



Collage

By

Cheryl Tobias

Onward, Huskies!

Where else but Alaska could a university form a dog musher's club? The University of Alaska's paper, the Polar Star, reports that the newly formed dog musher's club there is well underway with dogs, kennels, and sleds. Competition races are planned in the future.

Old Deans

From the University of British Columbia's paper comes the following: "Old deans never die, they just lose their faculties."

Misspellitis

In complaining about the spelling habits of a large percentage of students, the Connecticut Daily Campus says—

"Words are an inexhaustible supply of knowledge, but the average student of today seems too exhausted to bother with them."

Poets Beware!

All creative writers are being threatened by a desk-size machine whose talent is writing prose and poetry. So says an editorial in the Campus Chat, of North Texas State University.

The computer's name—hardly comparable to a Shakespeare or Byron—is RPC 4,000. Feed it words and sentence structures, and out comes—poetry?

Campus Craze

Topping all previous crazes of bed-pushing and telephone booth cramming, is the talk-a-thon, which has invaded college campuses everywhere. California Western State University reports a record of 239 hours, but Western Michigan University tops this with over 300 hours.

The University of Detroit decided to put the talk-a-thon craze to use and gave its three day talk-a-thon the theme "International Awareness." The stated purpose is to aid students in becoming more aware of world situations.

Voting Percentages

Western reports a 34 per cent voting turn-out for its general election last week—a small number compared to Central's 60.8 per cent voting record for this quarter's SGA elections.

Registrar OKs Students For Special Class Loads

Students wishing to register as special students next quarter, those taking five hours or less, must clear their schedule with the Registrar's office before registration Spring quarter, Enos Underwood, registrar said.

Registration for Spring quarter will be held Mar. 26 and 27.

CINEMASCOOP

Mr. Magoo Stars In Arabian Story

By Jerry Hendrickson

Leading off the movies on Friday, Mar. 9, is the mystery thriller, "The 39 Steps" starring Kenneth More and Taina Elg. The innocent act of picking up a baby's rattle in the park suddenly sets a young man on the trail of espionage, intrigue and murder. From the minute he spots the rattle to the dramatic moment when he shouts in the music hall, "Where are the 39 steps!" the pace and suspense never slacken.

Later, at 10:00, a Mr. Magoo full length cartoon feature called 1001 Arabian Nights is playing. Abdul Azziz Magoo helps his nephew, Aladdin, through many exciting adventures to win the beautiful princess Yasminda after she has been betrothed to the Wicked Wazir.

On Saturday night, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker star in "Valley of the Kings." A team of archeologists seek to prove that Joseph of the Old Testament was a historical character. The journey to Mount Sinai, the Valley of the Kings, the Sphinx and the Pyramids to prove their contention, is uneventful until they run into a gang of tomb robbers. It was filmed in Egypt.

IBM Makes Central Debut

Push a button! Flick a switch! That's all that the Registrar's Office has to do these days to sort Central students into almost any category or to compile and send home quarter grades. The advantages of the Machine Age have come to Central with the installation of IBM this school year.

The IBM system was installed last July and first used for fall quarter. Although the cost is more, one hundred times the information can be gained from the system, Enos Underwood, Registrar said.

Four machines compose the IBM—a keypunch, a verifier, an accouter, and a sorter. Everything is done by a number code. Each student at Central has been assigned a temporary number, and within time will be assigned a permanent number. The keypunch transfers student information onto cards.

Each student has a master name card, plus a card for each class. Instructors use these class cards to turn in grades to the registrar's office. The keypunch then duplicates these grades onto the master name card.

IBM saves man hours and supplies much information that was impossible, timewise, to determine before. The sorter can sort out students by yearly grade point averages, high schools, sex, dormitory grade-point averages, majors and minors, counties, classes, and descending cumulative grade point averages.

Test Schedule Set By Board

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 17 are now available to college students at the thirty Selective Service local boards throughout the state of Washington, Navy Captain Chester J. Chastek, state director of selective service, said today.

The test, given at more than 500 colleges in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone, will be given at Central on April 17.

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study.

The scores will not determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

March 27 Deadline

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Mar. 27. Eligible students may also obtain information about the test from any local board.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

Only Tested Once

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time, Washington State local boards reach men for induction at about age 22 years and seven months," Captain Chastek said.

"Students generally can be nearly through their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so. Also heavier draft calls would lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction, and deferments might be necessary to finish undergraduate work."

Test Gives Security

In either case, a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of important information to use in determining whether a registrant is eligible for a student deferment, Captain Chastek said.



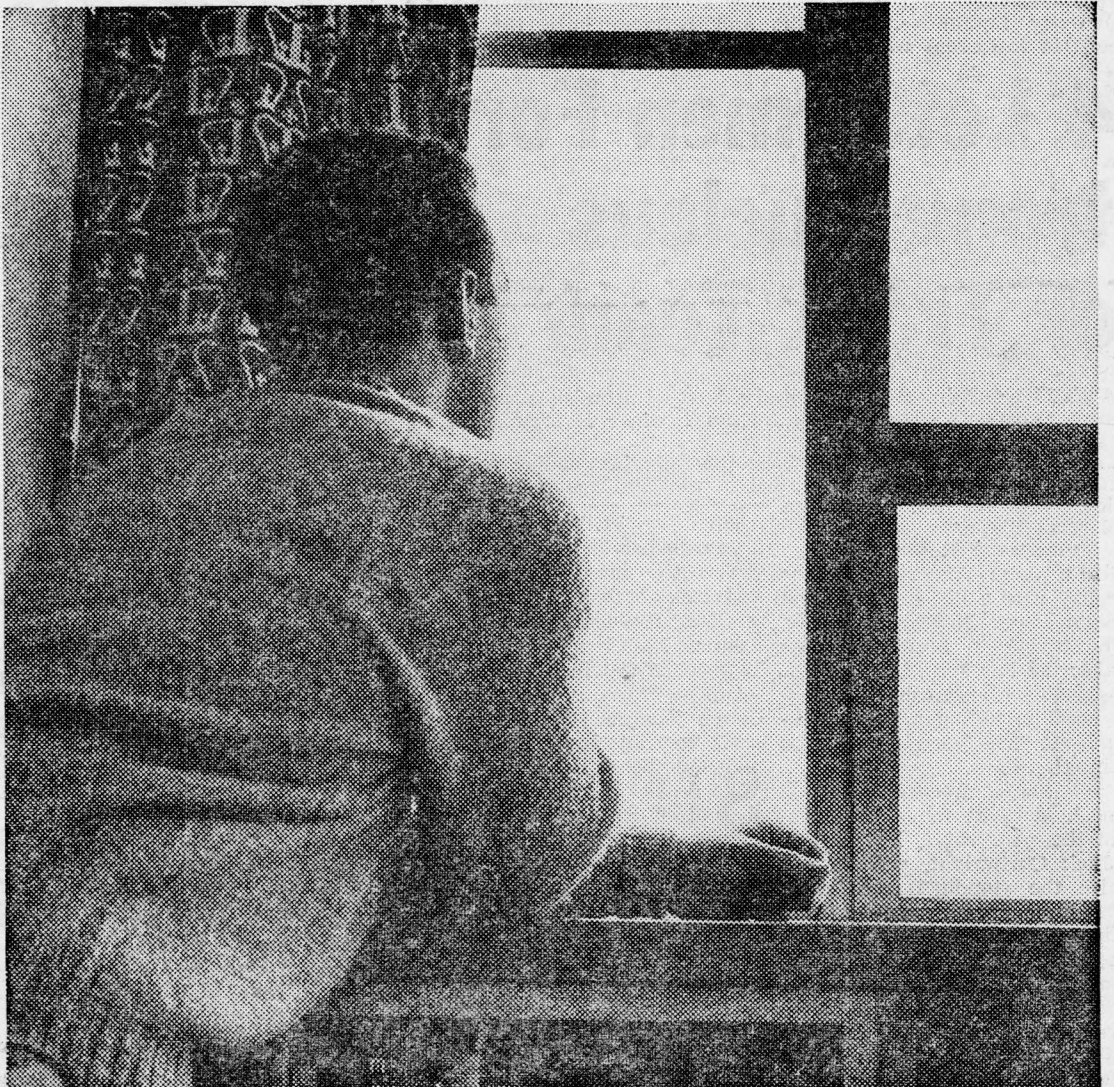
OPERATING THE IBM MACHINES WHICH WERE USED for the first time during a registration for fall quarter are Caryn Carney and Roger Knobel. Through the use of these machines many of the forms which students at one time had to fill out have been disposed of. This has shortened the time it takes a student to go through registration.

The accouter mails out quarter grade averages. It also cuts a stencil of the honor roll, closed

classes, and other lists.

Next quarter, registration will be held in the field house at Nich-

olson pavilion. This will save loss of the IBM cards and much time, Underwood said.



How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.





TRACK COACH Adrian Beamer gives his two record holding pole vaulters, Pat Katzer (center) and Jack Curtwright (right) advice during a recent practice session as the Wildcat thinclads prepare for their first meet February 17 in the Washington State University fieldhouse. Curtwright and Katzer share the school record in the event with jumps of 13' 5".

14 Lettermen Form Strong Nucleus For Track Team

With 14 returning lettermen and a host of promising transfer and freshmen prospects, track coach Adrian Beamer is looking forward to a fairly successful season.

The Central thinclads, who went through the regular season undefeated last year but finished third in the Conference meet due to injuries, will be led by three school record holders.

Anderson Returns

Veteran John Anderson, whose leg injury was a big factor in the Wildcat's lower finish last year, will be trying to break his own record in the low and high hurdles.

He shares both records with Denny Driskill including a 24.0 clocking in the 220 yard highs and 14.8 in the lows.

Share Record

Joint holders of the school record in the pole vault, Pat Katzer and Jack Curtwright, will be out to raise the standard from their 13'5" jumps last season against Pacific Lutheran.

Gary Luft, Junior from Renton, is back in the broad jump and will back Anderson in the hurdles.

Larry Anderson returns to give the Wildcats probably more depth in the pole vault than any other school in the Evergreen Conference.

Knight Versatile

The most versatile of the returnees is veteran Dick Knight who excels in the broad jump, javelin, dashes and has proven invaluable in picking up key points

when injury strikes.

The dashes look strong with last year's top men in both the 100 and 220 returning in the person of Ron Redden and John Doncaster. Both have been clocked at 10 seconds flat in the 100.

Other returnees who should help Coach Beamer include Dave Olsen, veteran broad jumper and high jumper; Ed Bergeson and Mike Veak in the distance runs; shotputter Bill Morrison and half milers Roy Bolinger and Frank Deter.

Newcomers May Help

Several promising newcomers are given a good chance to help Beamer's team.

They include pole vaulter Larry Undserfer, quarter-milers Dick Seraille, Bill Talbert and Jim Micklenburg, former state champion in the hurdles, Jay Lane, javelin thrower John Karas, Marten Rudow in the distance events, Tom Buckner, Gary Thompson and Gary West in the sprints, Dave Radke in the shot and discus and Mike Kahapea from Hawaii in the broad jump and high jump.

Another returnee from two sea-

Tournament End MIA Competition

Two National league teams, an American and Sweezy League team played for the top four spots Tuesday evening in the MIA championship basketball tournament.

Off Campus I and Elwood Manor II played for the championship, and Munro Hall II and Married Student Housing I played for third and fourth.

The MIA handball tournament began Wednesday evening with Orvil Clay vs. Gary Luft, Dale Keplye vs. Larry Anderson, Julio

DiPaolo vs. Pat Katzer, and Clair Casterline vs. Jon Arvik, in the individual meet.

The team of Peterson and Peatobe met the team of DiPaolo and Ebally, the winner playing the Katzer-Anderson team for the title.

The finals for both meets were held on Thursday evening.

Also started on Wednesday evening was the MIA badminton tournament, with Bill Kinder vs. Dave Dapkus, Dick Jacobsen vs. Bill Talbert, Larry Neiss vs. Grix Grimes, Dave Wallick vs. Dave McElroy, Don Doerflinger vs. John Neiss, Bill Leving vs. Al Bryce, Keith Findley vs. Larry McIntosh, and Anton Prechtel vs. Wayne Brown.

Burch McDonald, Bill Brewer, and Bill Guy drew byes.

Another event on the MIA calendar is the swim event to be held next Tuesday, Mar. 13th. Besides the usual races in the but-

sons ago who will supply help in the shot-put department in time for the conference meet is Kay Lybbert, school record holder in the event.

Lybbert Will Help

Lybbert transferred to the University last year but decided to come back to Central and is thus ineligible for 18 weeks.

The Wildcats hopes for the coming season rest on how well the newcomers come along.

"There has been little chance to gauge the ability of our new boys," Beamer said, "due to the inability to work outside and thus get accurate times."

Central opens its track season with an indoor meet at Washington State University on Saturday Mar. 17.



Track Schedule — 1962 —

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
26	N.A.I.A. Dist. No. 1 Meet at Central
June 1-2	N.A.I.A. National Meet Souix Falls, South Dakota
	Head Coach—Adrian Beamer
	Assistant Coach—Eric Beardsley

terfly, freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and medley relays, there will be a candle relay and an egg and spoon relay.

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Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

Yes
 No

2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?

None One Two Three Four or more

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

Yes
 No

Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you **MORE BODY** in the blend, **MORE FLAVOR** in the smoke, **MORE TASTE** through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Yes	36%
No	64%
None	3%
One	9%
Two	31%
Three	31%
Four or more	26%
Yes	73%
No	27%

Photo Center under new management is offering a special to C.W.S.C. students as of February 13.

The regular price—

Sitting	\$ 5.00
One 8x10 Hand Oil	14.00
One 8x10 Black and White	7.50
Six 5x7 Sepiatone	18.00
Six 5x7 Sepiotone	18.00
Twelve Wallet Size	8.00
	\$52.50

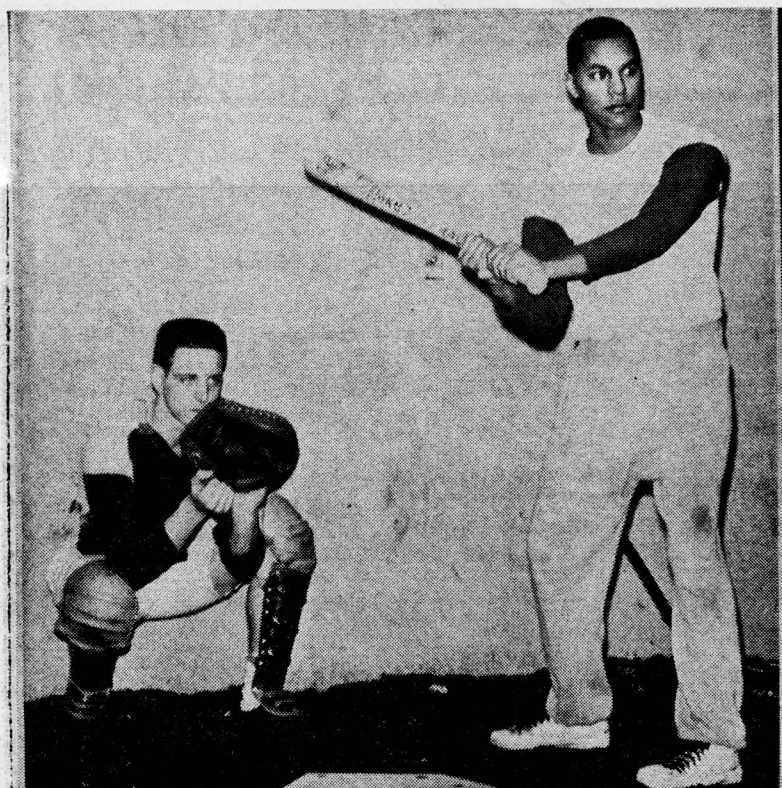
The above is available to students during the February Special at the reduced price of \$35.00.

PHOTO CENTER STUDIO

WA 5-8641

311 NORH PINE STREET

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



VETERAN WILDCAT Diamond performers, Art Ellis, catcher and third baseman Dick Serialle, take a brief lapse from indoor drills in preparation for the 1962 baseball season. The Wildcats have been working out in the fieldhouse and will host Eastern Washington March 31 in the season opener.

Central Diamond Prospects Vie For Positions Indoors

With the advent of spring comes the "plops" and "pops" of baseballs being caught.

Although the three inches of snow indicate that it is still a way off at Central, spring has come to the Pavillion fieldhouse where Coach Jim Nylander's varsity baseball team is holding its spring practice.

Of the approximate 40 turning out, eight are returning lettermen, with Art Ellis at catcher, Tom Sisul and Ken Anderson, pitchers, and Ken Jacobs at first, Jim Baker at second, Elroy Jacobs at short-stop, and Bill Seraille at third base to round out a returning veteran infield.

Terry Gatz is returning to the pastures of the outfield.

The others turning out are Wildcat rookies, all eager, hustling, and doing their best to make the

Baseball Schedule

- March 31 UPS at Central
 - April 3 PLU at Central
 - 7 Central at Eastern
 - 11 U. of Wash. at Central (1-9 inning)
 - 14 Whitworth at Central
 - 17 Central at SPC (1-9 inning)
 - 21 Central at Western
 - 28 Eastern at Central
 - May 5 Central at Whitworth
 - 8 SPC at Central (1-9 inning)
 - 10 Central at U. of Wash. (1-9 inning)
 - 12 Central at PLU
- Head Coach—James Nylander

Tennis Schedule

- 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

No Boys Allowed

—So rules Coach Dorothy Purser, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, at all girls' basketball games. Last Saturday's game with Yakima Valley J. C. was no exception.

The male sex was outlawed just before the game. A few persistent boys, though managed to creep unnoticed into the auditorium after it began.

The reason for this ruling is that boys would disturb female hoopsters. To quote one feminine observer:

"The boys laugh because they don't understand girls' basketball."

It seems that the girls are getting the last laugh now!



THE SIDELINER

By Lon Stamper

Athletics at Central seem to be on a downhill slide with no hope of reversing themselves.

This fact was proved by the results of a poll taken in connection with last week's Crier.

When the Student poll question, "Do you feel that the athletic department should get more or less money from the upcoming SGA budget?" was asked, the results were enough to make any sports minded Sweecian cringe.

Big Problem

This is a problem which can not be given anything less than the SGA's undivided attention. The Central Student Body budget is in a pretty poor state of affairs with lack of funds hurting our leaders at every turn.

Nor is this problem confined to athletics. The very location of this institution creates a problem. The fact is that the average Centralite would rather go home than stay on campus and support the school functions on weekends.

Student Body Must Decide

Something has got to be done to alleviate this problem and it is up to us, the members of the student body, to do this.

It is not feasible for some campus journalist to preach the advisability of having the best possible athletic program. This is something which must be decided by the whole student body.

The facts show that athletics have their place in the collegiate program and in order to have a representative program, a lot of money must be spent.

Lack of Spectators

With spectator participation, this money is paid back and much more added. Here lies the principle problem at Central. We just don't get enough paying spectators to make such a program feasible.

If that's what you, the students, want, a sub-par athletic program, that's just what you will get with a decrease in the athletic budget, as is proposed.

As was stated above, a campus journalist can't decide or even make a drastic change in the opinion of a large body such as our student body.

Experience Lack Worries Coach

BY BILL FAGER

With only two veterans returning to the Wildcats' tennis lineup, Coach Everett Irish will be relying on six freshmen hopefuls to roundout the remaining positions.

Getting the nod at the two top positions will probably be lettermen Dave McElroy and Gene Marble.

McElroy a senior, attended Seattle's Highline High and is in his last year at Central.

Marble played two years ago with the Central racket men. This season he will be working for a top bid on the starting quintet.

The absence of four lettermen, Dick Marshall via the graduation route and Jeff Mills, Scott McCabe and Russ Glover, drop-outs, have given Irish a rash of problems, including a lack of depth.

Last season the veteran coach indicated he had more depth on the squad than ever before.

Irish remarked that all of the newcomers look like good possibilities. He singled out Jerrard Cote, Bill Bolcau and Colin Herget as being real comers.

Due to the inclement weather, the squad has been plagued by a lack of outside practice.

Limited training officially gets underway this week under the Nicholson pavilion roof.

The Wildcats open the season at home Apr. 3 against Pacific Lutheran University. This match marks the first of three straight home appearances before the Cats take to the road.

"It may take about three matches before we really know our potential," Irish said.



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime...so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff...pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

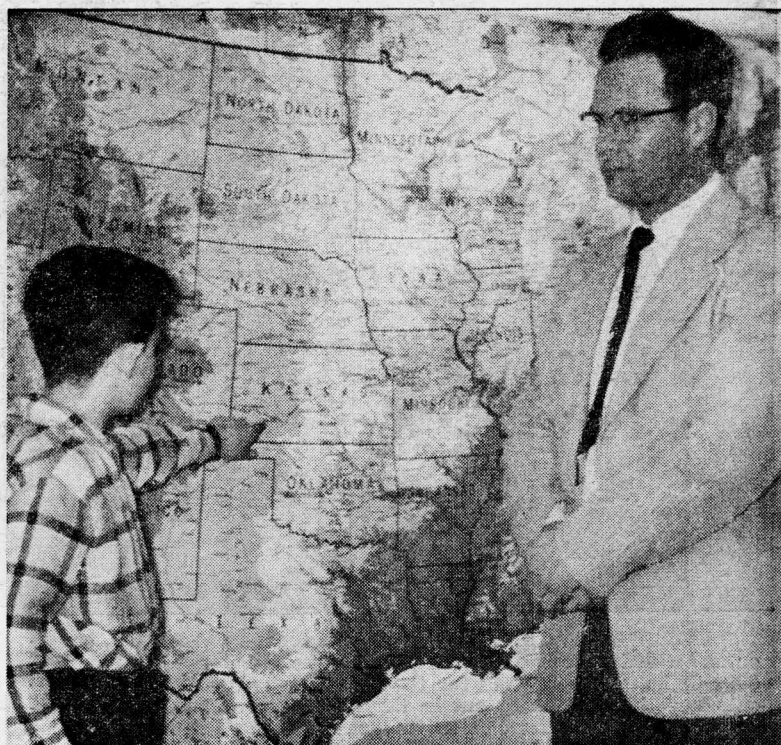
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Winter Quarter Student Teachers Work In Numerous Areas, Grades



STUDENT TEACHING IS A BASIC PART of the education of all students who will one day be teachers. Karline Sowinsky is working with a fourth grade class at Lincoln Grade School on a unit of health. Next quarter she will return for another quarter's work at the college.



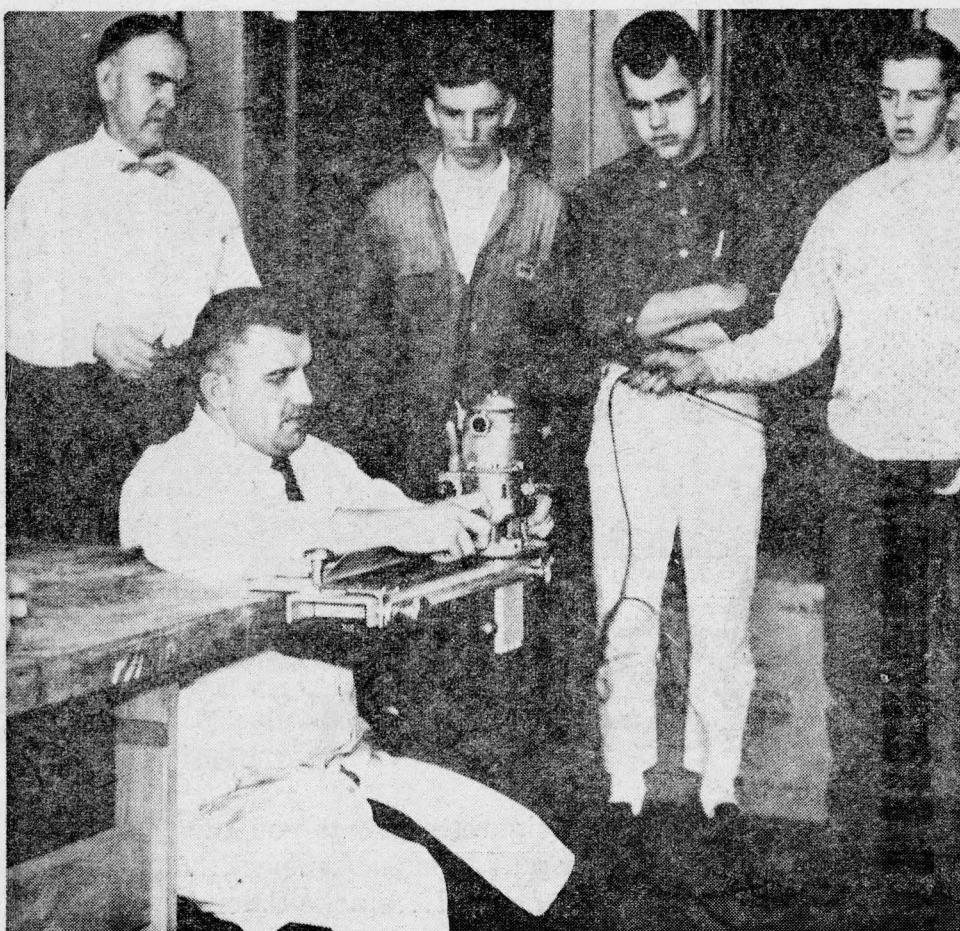
A QUARTER OF PRACTICAL TEACHING UNDER the supervision of a regular full time teacher gives the student a chance to put the things he has learned to use. Joseph Newbry is using as a study aid a map in his fifth grade reading class.



FACING THE PROBLEMS OF A teacher trying to get the different ideas of math across is Larry Carlson. One of the areas of work is the use of personal help whenever possible. Carlson is teaching a math class at Morgan Junior High School.



KEEPING AN EYE ON HER FOURTH GRADE class during a student's recitation is Joan Pratt, a student teacher at the Washington Elementary School. Student teachers are working in schools in Kittitas, Bellevue-Kirkland, Wenatchee, Yakima, and Vancouver, besides Ellensburg.



DEMONSTRATING A PIECE OF EQUIPMENT to a group of students in the wood shop of the Ellensburg High School is Del Williams, a student teacher from Central. Standing behind and to the left of Williams is Merle Barnhill, a regular Industrial Arts teacher at the high school.



FEELING THE SATISFACTION OF HELPING a child learn is Linda Williams, a student teacher in a third grade reading class at the CES. Before the office of the Director of Student Teaching, under Ralph Gustafson, can give a student teacher an assignment, he must have passed a review by the Student Teaching Committee.