

5-15-1964

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Special Events Scheduled for Parents

## Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE  
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 19

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964



EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF THE PARENTS' WEEKEND committee take a break from last minute preparations for the event to be held this weekend in honor of "Mudders" and "Fadders" of Central students. Co-chairmen for the event are Miss Nancy Poremba and Miss Marilyn Achre. Advisor to the committee is James Quann, director of student activities.

### Sweezy Day Plans Given

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn return again! Well, not really, but antics resembling those of the two fictitious characters will be re-enacted during Central's Sweezy Day on Saturday, May 23.

Preceding the Sweezy Day events will be the "Tom Sawyer Swing," a fast dance with live music on Friday, May 22, in the CUB ballroom. It will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. and is 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with a greased pole climb behind Kennedy hall.

A picnic is planned at the rodeo park grounds at approximately 11:15 a.m. Commons will furnish sack lunches.

At 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. transportation from the park to the Yakima River will be available for the river raft race. Living groups are allowed to sponsor two rafts and off campus may have four. They must be entered by May 18 in the SGA office.

### Banquet Greet New Spur Unit

Thirty-six freshmen women, selected for scholarship, service, integrity, and interest, were tapped recently in early morning ceremonies in the dorms by the Spurs. These new Spurs will not begin their year of Spurs until fall, but are now meeting to choose officers and make plans for the coming year.

Formal installation will be held May 19 in the Grupe Conference center. The following evening these thirty-six Spurs will be introduced at the AWS-Spurs Banquet to honor these outstanding women: Kelly Anderson, Diane Beckett, Joyce Berg, Sharon Bondurant, Pat Borden, Bunny Bouns, Lorraine Brooks, Barbara Carlsen, Kathleen Dixon, Shirlene Gendron, Mary Halwas, Nancy Knight.

Noel Knoke, Kathleen Halvorson, Eileen Holfeld, Alice Lindsey, Marianne Mathews, Cheri Moltke, Sandra Muller, Marjorie Neeley, Bonnie Odegard, Carol Nelson, Kathleen Petersen.

Maurine Nicholson, Katherine

### Groups Set Jazz Night

A two hour jazz concert featuring two stage bands, a Dave Pell group, and a Dixie Land band will be presented Sunday, May 24 in the McConnell auditorium at 3 p.m.

This type of concert will be extremely different and is highlighted by music from top-notch arrangers and composers such as Johnny Richards, of the Stan Kenton band, and Ralph Mutchler, from Olympic J.C., according to Rudy Volkman, advertising manager.

Cost of the concert will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

### Council Head Elected

At a recent meeting of the Honor Council, Lanny Scaif, North Hall junior, was elected chairman to serve for three quarters.

Peterson, Penny Rasmussen, Cheryl Rogers, Margaret Sample, Connie Schiehe, Donna Sitton, Kathleen Sopp, Anne Storey, Dawn Watson, Melody Watson, Susan White and Sharon Wilmoth.

## 'Mudder-Fadder' Invade Campus

Over 600 parents of Central students are expected to arrive on campus tonight and tomorrow. A full weekend of events has been planned to honor the visitors.

The play, "John Brown's Body," originally scheduled for the weekend, has been cancelled, according to Nancy Poremba, co-chairman of Parents Weekend. Instead, "J. B.," performed during the symposium, will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in McConnell auditorium.

The Parents Weekend events begin tonight at 6 p.m. with registration in the CUB. Members of the Spurs and Kelly's Angels will assist with registration.

#### Movies Shown

Two movies, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" at 7 p.m. and "The Trouble With Harry" at 10 p.m. will be shown in the CES auditorium.

Registration will reopen in the morning from 9 until 10 a.m. Guided tours of the campus, led by members of Circle K and APO, will start from the CUB throughout the morning.

From 9 until 12 a.m. a coffee hour will be held in the CUB Cage and open house will be held in the instructional buildings on campus.

Lunch will be in the Commons from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

#### Pageant Given

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the Miss Sweezy Pageant in McConnell auditorium at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The five Miss Sweezy finalists will be judged on talent, speaking ability, and sportswear modeling at the pageant, which is under the supervision of the IK's.

Many other activities will be held throughout the afternoon.

### Chairman Sets Policy

Larry Bennet, S.G.A. movie committee chairman, wishes to announce that, as of this weekend, students will no longer be admitted to the dime movie after the ushers have stopped taking money. This is a period of about 40 minutes. In this manner, the movie committee hopes to cut down on the problem of alcoholic beverages being smuggled into the dime movies.

At 3 p.m., an Intercollegiate Band concert will be given in the New Music building Recital hall.

#### Co-Rec Open

Parents are invited to participate in Co-Rec at the pavilion from 2 until 4 p.m. From 3 until 5 p.m., all residence halls will hold open house.

The Saturday evening festivities will begin with a banquet from 5 until 7 p.m. in the Commons.

"The Pigeon That Took Rome" at 7 p.m. and "Cyrano De Bergerac" at 10 p.m. will be the movies in the CES auditorium. "JB" will be repeated in McConnell auditorium.

The Coronation Ball, where the 1964-65 Miss Sweezy will be crowned, is the final Parents Weekend event. The dance will be held in the CUB ballroom from 9 until 12 p.m.

#### Parents Welcomed At Church

Sunday morning, the visiting parents are invited to attend the local Ellensburg churches.

Registration fees for Parents Weekend are \$1.75 per couple, \$1 for singles, and 50 cents for children. This fee covers the play, dime movies, and the Coronation Ball.

The meals, which are not included in the registration fee will cost 50 cents for breakfast, 75 cents for lunch, and \$1.25 for the banquet. Meal tickets may be purchased at the time of registration.

#### Chairmen Listed

Co-chairmen for Parents Weekend are Nancy Poremba and Marilyn Achre. Other committee chairmen are: Entertainment, Jan Andrews and Ken Mortland; Invitations, Kathy Halvorson and Daine Hunt; Housing, Mary Agnew and Dick Erickson; Flowers and Corsages, Susan Mano and Sharon Monahan; Registration, Gary Anderson and Carol Berger; Banquet, Melody Martin and Bari Johnson; Programs, Judith Kennedy; Receptions, Michele Hilke; and Publicity, Rita Robertson and Dick Iversen.

## "Nick" Ends Coaching Career

By MIKE INGRAHAM  
Crier Sports Editor

Leo Nicholson, Wildcat basketball coach for the past 34 years has retired from the coaching ranks. He will be replaced by his son Dean Nicholson who has been basketball coach at Puyallup High School for the past 14 years.

Dean will assume coaching duties for the 1964-65 Evergreen Conference season. Retiring Coach Nicholson will continue on the Central physical education staff.

The new coach is a 1950 graduate of Central, where he was a four-time all-conference basketball choice, student government association president,

and a four-year baseball letterman. He received his M.Ed. from Central in 1957.

His Puyallup basketball teams have a 188-101 won-loss record, and have been Puget Sound League champions five times. He has also coached baseball at Puyallup for 10 years.

Dean graduated from Ellensburg High School in 1944, where he was an all-state first-team basketball choice. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he enrolled at CWSC.

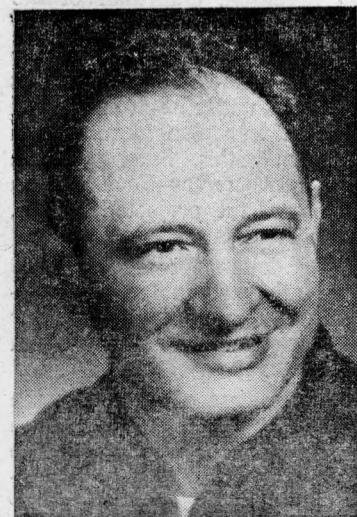
He and his wife (formerly Charlene Bobo, Cle Elum), have two sons, Joel, 13, and Gary, 9.

Retiring coach Nicholson

completed his 34th year as head basketball coach this spring. In early March, he high-lited his coaching career by being inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for his years of service to athletics. His Wildcat hoop squads compiled a record of 505 wins as compared to 271 losses, ranking him among the winningest coaches in the U.S. He also had a 91-9 high school record at Bothell High School prior to coming to Central.

His 1950 team, on which Dean was an all-conference choice, went to quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Nicholson was also president of the NAIA in 1961-62.

(Continued on Page 7)



DEAN NICHOLSON



LEO NICHOLSON

## 'HOPE!' For Campus Found In Its Students

It is not very often that a student can find so many improvements in a college student body that he is moved to feel a change is taking place. We collegians are just naturally pessimistic when it comes to any hopes for the future—but it seems that there is a trend beginning.

Admittedly, the bubblegummers and socially or intellectually unfit are still with us giving their own air (one much like stagnant water) to the campus. But consider the achievements of some of the hard core of students who refuse to let this college slide into the category of an extended high school.

A group of those students put on a play called "J.B.," a play both intellectually and physically demanding, yet their efforts were both impressive and effective. Another group did the same thing with a dance called "Search" and the results were again impressive. Off-Campus continues to fight against rock and roll with their now traditional Sha-boom dances—which actually allow one to dance, not do a gymnastic routine. The college musicians can take pride in their upcoming jazz concert, and their previous choir and Band Concerts, showing that the "Beatles" do not reign as kings of this campus. Those students who took part in the Symposium can hold their heads up too, they not only showed the community they had guts enough to face new ideas—they showed that they had guts enough to defend it; defend it with dignity and reasoning; not with emotional attacks and gross untruths such as those with which it was attacked. The *Inscape* staff struggles ahead with its campaign to give the creative student his outlet and the Centralite a share of enlightenment. And as this editorial is being written, a group of students sits down the hall in the CUB acting as your legislature, trying to work out some knotty problems involving your welfare.

These are but a few items that give us hope for this college as we contemplate the events of the quarter; a quarter which will see a good many of us leave this institution, but not without leaving a heritage of some growth and some improvements.

## Library Improvement Seems Vital To CWS

It has been said that a good library is the backbone of any campus. Central's back has been pretty sore for the past few years if we accept this as a standard. John Allen, acting director, and his staff have done a great job of providing services to the campus—but the fact remains that the library is horribly deficient in books.

Allen informed the Crier recently that in the present year, 1963-64, Western Washington State College will receive a total of \$60,000 for books and periodicals. Next year, 1964-65, Western will be blessed with \$85,000 for their library. Contrast this with the fact that during this same period Central will receive \$24,150 (1963-64) and \$29,250 (1964-65) and it becomes very evident that Central is hurting critically in this area. (Eastern, although no exact figures were available, will also get more money than Central in this two year period, according to Allen.)

The picture is not all black. Although Allen reported that there is nothing we can do at present to raise these allocations, Central plans to ask for \$75,000 (1965-66) and \$100,000 (1966-67) for books and periodicals. This increase will be made necessary by the fact that Central's student population will increase as well as the course offerings (graduate studies, etc.) and this college must keep up its library if it is to fulfill its duty as an educational institution.

Now it seems that we as students should ask ourselves what can be done to get Central on at least equal terms with the other state colleges as far as the "library gap" is concerned. First, we have an alumni association . . . and they vote. Thus it would seem quite feasible to use this voting bloc in Central's behalf as it asks for a fair share of the state funds. Second, we have a student government association, an SGA which could render vital service in this project by sending a student lobby to Olympia to aid Central administrators and faculty in getting more money. (In talking with various students from Western, we have learned that they think quite highly of this approach and apparently use it.)

There are other ways—the SGA and administration could explain what this will mean in terms of college growth, and thus Ellensburg's growth, to various community groups and rally their support. But which ever path we choose, we will have to choose soon—Allen has reported that none of the money now appropriated for the library can be used for the graduate program, there simply is not enough; but, Eastern and Western will undoubtedly be able to proceed with their library improvement along the lines of their proposed graduate program. Thus the implications of this injustice are already beginning to be felt.

## We Object!

To the Editor:  
In reference to the article published in a recent issue of the Crier, it was stated that Elwood Manor and other co-operative living groups are members of the off-campus organization, according to James Talbert, off-campus president.

This is a mis-nomer. Elwood, Middleton, and Glyndaure are members of on-campus living groups, elect their own officers, and need not depend on the guidance and "brilliant" leadership displayed by Talbert.

## Co-op Offers Social

"Old fashioned hand churned ice cream, guaranteed the best" is being offered to the

pus living groups, elect their own officers, and need not depend on the guidance and "brilliant" leadership displayed by Talbert.

Respectfully,  
Middleton, Glyndaure,  
Elwood Manors

## In This Corner

By EVAN EMERY

This Corner is confronted this week with a somewhat embarrassing situation: nothing has occurred to comment on. We shall simply wipe this week out of our mind as a post-symposium slump or something of that nature, so if this column should lapse into a mere listing of "coming events" I ask that my readers play the game.

There is one appeal this column makes this week, however. The students who vacationed during the symposium will be given another opportunity to see Archibald McLeish's play "J.B." that played two nights during the symposium. This is one of the finest play productions I have seen on this campus, and it would be well worth your while if you took your folks to see it this week-end.

If your folks don't come, go by yourself. If you've seen it before, go again. The play is a penetrating one and those who fully understand it with a first viewing are demonstrating the impossible. An intensely moving play, "J.B." demands an extreme of concentration by an audience. "J.B." affords one a deeply personal artistic experience that shouldn't be missed. But don't take my word for it — go and judge for yourself.

It has been brought to my attention that a group of Central students, "The Collegians," are playing nightly at the Commercial Hotel in Yakima. Although I haven't heard this particular group personally, I am acquainted with the musicianship of some of its members. Those students who have heard them say good things. So, if you should have a free evening, you might like to take this group in. During these long spring evenings, a cool drive to Yakima to hear good music might be a refreshing diversion to studies and routine.

Also, the film "America, America" is playing an engagement in Ellensburg. Although I was unable to find any reviews of the film, the fact that it was under consideration by the Academy Awards might be some indication (I use "might be" purposely) as to the worth of the film.

Movie fans might also be interested in the fact the SGA movies is featuring one of Alfred Hitchcock's better movies "The Trouble with Harry" this weekend. A humorous film, this too might be one of those welcomed diversions.

faculty and administration by Elwood Manor, according to Roger Gray, president.

The faculty ice-cream social, an annual event sponsored by the Co-op, will take place Sunday, May 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. All faculty, administration, and their families are invited.

The social, which will include an open house to give the faculty a chance to view co-operative living, is mainly sponsored so the faculty and their families can meet with other, Gray said.

## campus crier

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## Old Orientation Rejected In Place Of Culture Week

### Club Seeks Members

The Model United Nations club at Central is looking for members to work on the High school Model United Nations fall quarter and the collegiate Model United Nations Conferences winter and spring quarters next year:

## Local Area NSA Study

A survey of discrimination practices in Yakima and Ellensburg motels and hotels was taken early this week by Central's NSA.

The survey is part of a larger study being conducted by NSA member schools in Washington and Oregon.

"We are happy to report that in a poll of approximately one-fourth of the hotels and motels in Yakima, no discrimination was found," Bill Cote, Central's NSA co-ordinator said. The NSA committee also found no cases of discrimination in Ellensburg motels and hotels.

## Owens Stabs 'Dishonesty'

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that I read in the last issue of the Crier that there will be an all-out campaign to end bigotry in Mississippi by the students of Central. While I can see the well meaningness of this project, I cannot but wonder if maybe the emphasis is being placed in the wrong direction. Something as glorious as a "civil rights" peace corps may have its glamorous features, but is it needed as far away as Mississippi?

To me there is a difference between intellectual bandwagoning and an honest interest in civil injustice. If the students of Central are honestly interested in integration, there is no need for them to go to Mississippi to carry out their social reforms. I am sure the Seattle chapter of CORE could put Central's civil righters to good use. This proposal, I admit, is not as glamorous as going to Mississippi and battling bigots, but is more practical and much more consistent.

If the students of this school are so outraged by segregation and racial discrimination, it would do them well to look first at Jackson or Holden streets in Seattle before running off to the Southland. There are plenty of problems to be solved in the North before we can really condemn the South and still be consistent.

Sincerely,  
Doug Owens  
Editor's Note: Looking at the situation unemotionally we can only say that we must heartily concur with a good deal of Mr. Owen's statement, although we still support the Mississippi project.

Dear Sir:

Central can be very proud of its Senior Day this spring. The tours through the dormitories and classroom buildings and the atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness made visiting seniors feel welcome here.

We are in danger, though, of diminishing the good impression of Central gained on Senior Day by giving these same seniors an ineffective, old-fashioned orientation program in the fall. Why should we continue the tradition of many frosh orientations of treating the same eager freshmen whom we welcomed as adults in May as animals to be herded next fall?

To first depart from this herding tradition, we should not compel freshman to participate in early-morning street dances, in certain initiations, in beany-wearing, and in marching under supervision to dinner; but instead, should give new students the opportunity to explore Central by themselves, if they choose. Let's treat the new freshmen as individuals and with the dignity which they deserve. Also, we need to schedule additional discussions, seminars, and cultural events during orientation. Many freshmen will come here expecting more intellectual and cultural events in orientation than we have been providing. We should not disappoint them.

Freshmen orientation is an important and crucial time: its atmosphere and standards often greatly influence the freshman's attitude about college and its purpose. If we provide an orientation in which we give freshmen an opportunity to be individuals, to express themselves, and to think, there is a better chance that a freshman will develop an attitude which will be conducive to success in college.

We have been progressing toward a better orientation in the past two years. Let's make more changes!

Sincerely yours,  
Bea Frederickson

## Clubs Submit Money Lists

The SGA finance committee is presently studying requests from the various CWSC organizations for financing their 1964-65 activities.

The committee expects to have all requests for funds and have recommendations for cuts ready to submit to the SGA legislature at the next regular meeting on Monday night, Soren Sorenson, chairman of the SGA finance committee, said.

The projected budget for the coming academic year includes slightly under \$130,000 from student fees plus income from SGA activities, Sorenson said. The requests for funds are in excess of the projected budget, he pointed out.

One dollar out of the \$11.50 quarterly student fee will automatically apply to a fund for expansion of the Student Union facilities.

The process of approving the budget begins with the finance committee which submits the proposed budget with recommended cuts to the SGA legislature.

# Old Service Gets New Name

Looking for the testing and counseling center? It no longer exists—or rather, that name no longer exists.

"The center has changed its name to," the Office of Counseling and Testing Services because the new name more accurately describes what we do," John Silva, director, said.

This office was first organized in 1962 to help students derive the maximum benefit from their college career. It provides a wide range of professional counseling services: educational, vocational, and personal.

### Services Free

The office, in Room 106 of the Old music building, is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students are eligible for the services without charge.

Counseling is available to students who face decisions or experience difficulties in the educational area, such as ways to increase effectiveness in studying or how to maintain a balance between scholastic and social life.

In vocational counseling, a counselor is available to students who are undecided about a career or to students who do not know whether to obtain a

liberal or specialized education.

### Appointments Available

Regular scheduled weekly appointments can be made by students who feel they are not satisfactorily adjusting socially and emotionally, or the office may be able to refer students to the agency or person that can help them.

According to Silva, everything said within counseling interviews is confidential and no information is released except with student's approval.

### Tests Given

The office of testing and counseling services also administers the Washington pre-college tests, the teacher education admission tests, and the graduate student admission tests.

Students are free to take advantage of this office's library on over 200 careers, Silva stated. Information on careers include the duties involved, the training and education required, and the future employment opportunities. Information is also available on careers and technical training open to persons who complete one or two years of college, as well as on careers open to college graduates.

# Does The Money Belong To Students Or College?

By JOE BELANGER

Should student funds be governed by the Student Government Association? Should the SGA set 43 per cent of its budget in a separate fund which it can not touch? The SGA legislature decided Monday night to maintain the current budget arrangement and to keep student funds in student hands. But next week will the forces who claim that students have no control over these areas be able to resubmit and pass a proposal that puts 43 per cent of the budget under the control of the administration?

The proposal is to set \$5.00 of each student's \$11.50 fee per quarter in a separate fund for the "academically related" areas of athletics, music and drama, to be governed by the college administration.

The people in favor of this proposed split claim that SGA has no budgetary control in these areas at present. This assumption seems to defeat the purpose of student government: a learning experience whereby those involved are given an opportunity to prepare to take their places as responsible members of society.

Admittedly, it would not be possible for a hostile council to arbitrarily cut any of these three areas out of the program for a year. However, the administration has shown that it

will abide by any rational student decision and past SCA Councils have demonstrated this ability. If the time comes that the students feel they would rather expand in areas other than these three and have valid reasons for doing so, the administration is likely to back the decision. After all, it is student funds being used.

On the other hand, if everyone feels that the students cannot be trusted to handle their own funds and that the learning experience provided by these areas is not sufficient to compensate for handling the money in the present manner then let's hire professionals. It is obvious that professionally employed personnel could carry out the program now handled by the SGA legislature and officers much more efficiently.

Special Pocket Books on Religion for Symposium Reading

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JOHN SILVA, FORMER DIRECTOR of testing and counseling, is busy at his desk as he considers the duties of his now renamed office. Silva's headquarters are in the basement of the old music building.

# Library Offers More Services

Everything from thumb tacks to the use of a ditto machine can be had at very low cost in the curriculum laboratory on the second floor of the library.

A new service has been set up so that students can purchase or use materials for bulletin boards, displays, or other projects. The average cost of a bulletin board would be about 15 cents.

Materials on sale include poster board, construction paper, paint, ink, mounting supplies, carbon paper, paper clips, adhesives, and brushes.

### A Dime An Hour

Primary and standard typewriters, a paper cutter, lettering sets, rulers, scissors, and a duplicating machine are all available for use in the lab at low cost. For example, use of the typewriter costs ten cents an hour.

Various copy reproduction methods for paper copies and transparencies are also available. The student must allow

one week for paper copies and two weeks for photographic work.

### Service On Main Floor

Pages from any library materials, either books or periodicals, can be photoduplicated for five cents per page. This service is provided on the main floor of the library.

"We want to emphasize that, while these services are for all students, they should be used primarily for instructional materials rather than for more personal uses," Mrs. Gayle Rahmes, curriculum librarian, said.

The hours the service is available are 8:30 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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# 'Worship' Talks Taped For Use

Tape recordings of all the symposium speeches are available in the audio visual section of the library.

The titles are "Worship in Sacrament and Silence," by Alan Watts; "Worship and Personal Identity," by Henry Wieman; "Worship, Love, and Society," by Edward Shoben; and "Worship and Aesthetic Experience," by Allan Temko.

Recordings of the two symposium panels are also available.

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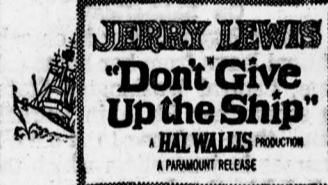
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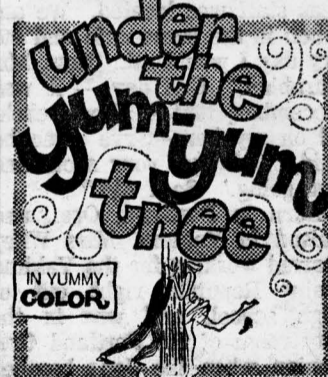
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# Bonnie Wiley Winner of Coveted Spot in Journalism

Miss Bonnie Wiley could call any number of cities her home town and a good many endeavors her occupation. At the present time her home is a hotel room in Carbondale, Ill., and her occupation is putting the finishing touches on class work for Southern Illinois University's first woman doctor of philosophy degree in journalism.

Going back a few years, the attractive blonde, rather shy woman was a metropolitan general assignment reporter, school teacher, weekly newspaper copublisher and, after much pounding on official doors, the only woman war correspondent for Associated Press in the central Pacific.

"I searched for non-existent powder rooms on just about every island captured by the Marines," she said in explaining her wartime career. Accredited to the Navy, she was one of only five female correspondents in the central Pacific theater. Her byline spiced the news report with feature bits from the fighting front and she was one of the first war correspondents to go ashore in Japan after the surrender. Later, she headed home by way of the Philippines where she covered the early days of war crimes trials held there, including the arraignment of Yamashita.

### On Sabbatical

Today Bonnie Wiley is on sabbatical leave from her home college, Central Washington State, to secure her Ph.D. in journalism, then return to teach courses in journalism which the administration hopes can be expanded to become a department.

"Shortly after war was declared I had the sudden urge to become a war correspondent," Miss Wiley said. "I applied to Associated Press and the front office brushed me off with the statement I would have to work for AP first. So, I took a job in the San Francisco office, where it just happened the chief of the Pacific overseas staff was located. We ate lunch in the same cafe and every day I would ask, 'Now, Mr. Turnblad.' One day — it was December, 1944—I almost choked on my ham-on-rye when he said, 'Well, get your shots and get going.' So I did."

Born in Portland, Ore., and raised in Yakima, Miss Wiley started working for the Yakima Daily Republic right out of high school, and was in the city room of the Portland Oregonian when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

### Back to School

After the war came the desire for more education which she accomplished with a bachelors degree from the University of Washington and a masters degree at Columbia University New York. Then was a spell as part-owner of a weekly newspaper in the state of Washington and a job as public relations director and journalism instructor at Central Washington State. Before entering col-

lege teaching, Miss Wiley was managing editor of the Yakima Morning Herald.

Is college teaching the final career? Not if the book writing bee keeps buzzing in the bonnet. She even has the title picked out: "Powder Rooms in the South Pacific."

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism organization for women, and Miss Wiley was honored at the Matrix Table banquet at Southern Illinois U. in April as the outstanding graduate student.

### Interview Dates

The placement office announces the following interviews for the coming week:

Friday, May 15 — Dayton White Salmon

Thursday, May 21 —Toutle Lake, Olympia

Friday, May 22—Cle Elum

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MISS BONNIE WILEY

### Service Exams Set

Federal Service entrance exams will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in room 308 of the Ad. building.

Ralph Riegel, who works for the Ellensburg post office, will administer the tests. Riegel says seven people are scheduled to take the exams which will qualify them for 60 career field options should they qualify.

The application deadline for the exams was April 14.

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# One Hundred And Thirty Three Seniors Grab '64 Teaching Jobs

BY DOUG McCOMAS

Erling Oakland, Director of placement, has released a list of 133 Central seniors and graduate students with signed teaching contracts for the next school year. Oakland stated that students signing contracts should notify the placement office to aid the efficiency of the office.

Fourteen of the persons signing contracts will be teaching out of state. Those teaching in Oregon will be: Marilyn K. Achre, Portland, elementary; L. Mae Cowan, Portland, elementary; Clay P. Dunaway, Portland, intermediate; Karen A. and Rae F. Endicott, Beaverton, elementary; Mary L. Hopkins, Salem, high school English and drama coach; Robert A. Moawad, Portland, high school P.E. and math; LaRhette Swan, Portland, high school English; and John D. Cloud, North Bend, sixth grade.

Aleta K. Tice has signed to teach high school English in Sitka, Alaska. John T. Ball will also be in Alaska. He will teach secondary art in Hoonah. Howard O. Fenton will teach in Great Falls, Montana on the elementary level. Two Central grads will be in California. They are Larry Fancher, Anaheim, high school I.A., and Richard Samek, Westminster, intermediate.

A number of persons signed with the Yakima District: David Betzing, eighth grade English, math and social studies; Marilyn Cliff, high school English; C. Diane Delany, junior high home economics; Vincent L. Devore, ninth grade social studies and math; Ben E. Farrel, elementary; Donna Gillilan, high school English and journalism; Yvonne L. Marquard, business education and English; Judy L. Pea, primary; Phillis A. Prince, fourth grade; George H. Westergaard, junior high history and English block; and Robert C. Wiley, sixth grade.

Grandview will also have several Central grads as teachers next fall: Nancy L. Alexie, second grade; Judy F. Bales, first grade; and Robert C. Bales, fifth grade.

The following persons will be instructors in the Marysville District: Mary L. Crim, third grade; Sharon G. Engstrom, high school home ec; Fred D. Ingram, junior high science; and Marilyn Kreucher, first grade.

The Tacoma School District also signed a number of Central seniors: Carl W. Brodin, high school art; James Punnel, elementary; Doyle A. Hill, woodworking and drawing; Judith A. Hill, English; Valerie J. Latham, second grade; Louis G. Lusietto, elementary; Judy Meier, fourth grade; Janice A. Nelson, junior high art; Paul E. Van Vallenburg, high school I.A.; and Bob Werner, P.E., I.A. and coaching.

The new town of Royal City will have two graduates of Central: William W. Elliot, high

school P.E. and art, and head wrestling, asst. football coach; and Harold Greig, dist. music teacher.

Bellevue is another district hiring Central People: Diane Anderson, kindergarten; Patricia Blakely, seventh grade block English; Carolyn A. Johnson, junior high vocal music; Rodney L. Platt, junior high math; Barbara Simpson, primary; and Sandra K. Wilson, home ec.

Four Central grade will be in Kent next fall as instructors: Kay J. Ambrose, second grade; Margie L. and Wayne P. Hurt, elementary; and Robert F. O'Bryan, intermediate.

Selah will have five graduates from this college as teachers: Robert Brickley, elementary; Gary L. McGill, junior and senior high music; Norma S. Olson, first through sixth grade music; David D. Ratts, eighth grade science; and Jack M. Setzer, seventh grade.

Other education students signing contracts for next fall are: William J. Allison, Auburn, fourth grade; Steven W. Baker, Wapato, high school special education; Leann Benson, Everett, second grade; Norma Berg, Peshastin - Dryden, primary; Ruth Anne Bopp, Easton, high school business ed. and home ec; Myrna C. Brown, Moses Lake, second grade; and William A. Carlson, Chehalis, electronics.

Also: Helen Christianson, Okanogan, second grade; Cleo Cooper, Warden, high school

home ec. and girls' counselor; Karen I. Dale, Puyallup, seventh grade language arts and social studies, dramatics, and ninth grade English; Marilyn L. Day, Raymond, third grade; Susan Dodson, Naches, first grade; Wayne A. Dodson, Eastmont (East Wenatchee), high school German; Judy M. Drumrigh, Union Gap, seventh grade; Lynn Frankenburger, Moxee, fourth grade; and Jerry C. Fritts, Castle Rock, fifth grade.

Also: Mark L. George, Porter Creek (Elma); Lee M. Glenn, South Central School District, elementary instrumental music; James G. Gibson, Kennewick, elementary; Dale E. Hall, Issaquah, junior high art; Meta Halliday, Elma, librarian; Harry Haney, Cashmere, sixth grade; Wallace V. Harmon, White Pass, seventh and eighth grade science and math; Roberta L. Hatmaker, Wenatchee, primary; and N. Geraldine Herke, Brooklyn, P. E., home ec, and one commercial.

Also: Robert L. Holmes, Camas, ninth grade literature; Dennis R. Hubbard, Prosser, high school English, speech,

and journalism; Betty A. Jackson, Sunnyside, third grade; L. C. Johnston, Peshastin-Dryden, social studies; Diane Karlson, Anacortes, elementary; Sandra Lewis, South Kitsap, first grade; Diane Lowe, Monroe, third grade; Eugene Marangon, Black Diamond, eighth grade; and Karen C. Marshall, Renton, fourth grade.

Also: Marilyn J. McFarland, Puyallup, second grade; Karen L. Melley, Wenatchee, ninth grade home ec; Albert G. Meyer, Wapato, special education; Bonita A. Morrison, Cashmere, music (grades 3 to 8) and library (grades 5 to 8); Linda L. Meyers, Franklin - Pierce, second grade; and Darrel W. Nelson, Prescott, fifth grade.

Also: Harry R. Nelson, Battleground, instrumental music; Margaret Joan Nelson, Battleground, third grade; Penny Nisbet, Issaquah, elementary music; Evelyne E. Norwood, Mabton, home ec; Rosellen Paolino, Franklin - Pierce, second grade; James A. Parker, Rochester, junior high P.E. and eighth grade basketball and baseball coach; Joan M. Park-

er, Rochester, third grade; James E. Pearson, Monroe, sixth grade; and Betty J. Pearson, Monroe, third grade.

Also: Meri Ellen Pederson, South Kitsap, home ec; Judy Rockhold, Lake Washington (Kirkland), fourth grade; Normandie L. Rolfs, Edmonds, first grade; Roy H. Scherer, South Kitsap, biology and English; Edward S. Schourup, Issaquah, junior high social studies; Peggy Jo Shaddox, Cashmere, third grade; Kathryn L. Smith, Selkirk, junior high home ec; Lois J. Svendsen, Oak Harbor, ninth grade home ec; Sandra L. Swanson, Renton, primary; and Diane Thacker, Stevenson, ninth grade English, speech and drama.

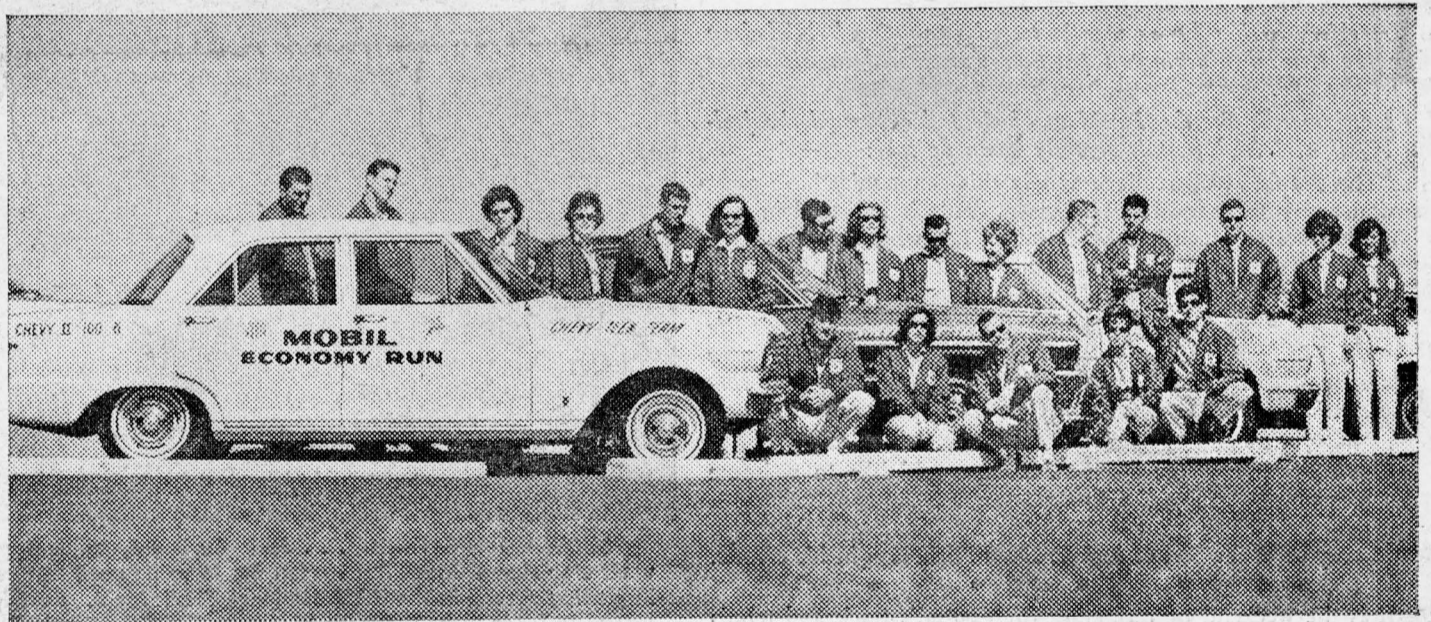
(Continued on Page 8)

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We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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**Mike Ingraham Reports  
from the  
LOCKER ROOM**

An era came to a close last Friday morning, when it was announced that Leo Nicholson was retiring as basketball coach at Central Washington State College.

"Nick," as he is called by his multitude of friends and associates, has been a familiar figure to thousands of students, faculty members and sports fans for the past 34 years.

He first appeared on the Central campus in 1931, after a tremendously successful high school record of 91 wins as compared to 9 losses in four seasons at Bothell High, north of Seattle.

Since that time, he has coached every sport, with the exception of baseball, which he has admitted to be his first love upon occasion.

Every coach will admit that building character and helping young men get established and started toward their goal in life is their prime job. While this may seem trite, it is still especially true in athletics, because of the emotions and pressures involved. No one can deny that coach Nicholson has succeeded in that regard, as the list of successful educators, business, and professional men stretches long indeed.

Neither can a person deny the fact that Nicholson's Wildcats have been successful on the athletic field. His basketball teams have posted a 505-271 record in the past 34 years, while his tennis teams won four conference championships under his direction. In nine years of coaching football, his squads posted a 39-23-6 record, and in 1931, his team posted a 7-0 mark, the first time a Wildcat grid team had completed an undefeated schedule.

Awards, honors, and thrills have cascaded down upon Nick over the years, but two, this past season, undoubtedly rank near the top.

The first thrill was achieved during Christmas vacation, as his Wildcat basketball squad presented him with his 500th collegiate win, at the Chico State Invitational Tournament. This win was a milestone in his coaching career.

The second, and perhaps greater, honor was reached on March 4, when it was announced that Nick had been elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, as a basketball coach.

A third, lasting honor was bestowed upon Coach Nicholson when the Central Washington pavilion was named in his honor three years ago.

Dr. James E. Brooks, President of Central expressed the feelings of all of Nicks' friends recently when he said:

"The people at this college and in this community have great affection and respect for Leo Nicholson. This is indicated in part by the great honor which was bestowed on Leo when our new field house, one of the most modern in this country, was dedicated in his honor."

What more can be said? Coach Nicholson has devoted his life to Central Washington State College, and to athletics. This column would like to thank him for his services and sincerely hope that he can continue on the Central faculty for many years to come.

\* \* \* \* \*

Continuing along the same vein, we would like to welcome Coach Dean Nicholson to the Central campus. As Mr. Poffenroth has pointed out, it is a great honor to follow his father's footsteps, and we only offer the best of luck to Dean Nicholson in his efforts.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is the weekend of reckoning for Central's track and tennis squads, as they enter Evergreen Conference tournament action.

The track squad is defending its' conference crown at Bellingham, while the tennis team is attempting to unseat Eastern Washington's tennis title in the same city.

The tracksters ended their regular season last Saturday with an easy victory over Portland State College, while the net men split a pair of matches with Eastern and Whitworth. Coach Irish's men dropped a 7-0 verdict to the Savages, but rebounded to edge the Whits, 4-3.

**Track Statistics**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 100-yard dash - Glenn Walker (C) Buckner (C) Bieber (C) 9.9          | Shot put - Gary Baskett (C) Remy (P) Cox (C) 51-11½                   |
| 220-yard dash - Glenn Walker (C) Strong (P) Buckner (C) 22.4         | Discus - Lauren Remy (P) Cox (C) Stennerson (C) 138-8½                |
| 440 - Jim Mecklenburg (C) Lloyd (C) Walhood (P) 50.1                 | Broad Jump Ron Dalrymple (P) tie for second Lane (C) Rentle (P) 21-10 |
| 880 Mike Veak (C) Poffenroth (C) Satcheler (P) 1:58.2                | Triple jump - Ron Dalrymple (P) Fitterer (C) Johnson (C) 43-8         |
| Mile - Don McMillan (P) Poffenroth (C) Olson (C) 4:35.5              | High Jump - Jim White (P) Nordli (C) Lane (C) 6-5                     |
| 3-mile - George Olson (C) Fuller (P) Mcynik (P) 15:55.4              | Pole Vault - Jack Curtright (C) Bethke (P) Triplett (C) 14-0          |
| 120-yard high hurdles - Wayne Johnson (C) Lane (C) Powell (P) 15.1   | 440-yard relay Central (Bieber, Esser, Buckner, Walker) 42.3          |
| 330-yard intermediate hurdles Leonard Lloyd (C) Johnson (C) Lane (C) | Mile relay Central (Buckner, Brunaugh, Mecklenburg, Bieber) 3:22.2    |
| Javelin - John Karas (C) Hong (C) Shewett (P) 203-9                  | Final Score Central 101 Portland State 44                             |

# Cat Tennis Squad In League Tourney

By GEORGE STOBEL

Central's tennis squad plays in the Evergreen Conference tournament this weekend at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. The Wildcats who have been hot and cold all season will have to play their best to dislodge the defending champion, Eastern Washington squad. Also playing in the three day tournament

will be Whitworth, Western, UPS and PLU.

Dr. Everett Irish plans to go with the lineup that has played most of the season, Forrest Latham, Jim Cole, Colin Hergert, Jim Sullivan and Howard Jensen.

Latham, a transfer from Yakima Valley College has defeated all the number one men but Whitworth's Tim Parzybok,

while losing two matches, and has a chance to win the number one singles crown.

Another favorite will be Central's number two doubles team of Hergert and Jensen.

**Cats Split Two**

Last weekend, Central split two matches played in the Spokane area. Friday against Eastern, the Wildcats were trounced 7-0 by the powerful Savages.

"We couldn't do anything right and Eastern played the best I've seen them play in several years," Irish said following the match. "We will have to play much better in Bellingham," he added.

Saturday the Cats took the measure of Whitworth, 4-3 as they took the number three and four singles and the number two doubles. Winners were Jim Cole, Jim Sullivan, Howard Jensen and Latham-Jensen in the doubles.

The matches brought the Cats season record 5-5. **Central 4 Whitworth 3**

**SINGLES**

- Tim Parzybok (W) Latham 6-3 6-5
- Dennis Bennet (W) Hergert 7-5 6-3
- Jim Cole (C) Anderson 6-3 6-3
- Jim Sullivan (C) Gustafson 6-1 13-15 6-4
- Howard Jensen-Shick 6-0 6-2

**DOUBLES**

- Parzybok-Anderson (W) Hergert-Cole 7-5 6-4
- Latham-Jensen (C) Bennet-Jan Parzybok 2-6 6-4 6-3



**SHOWING HIS FORM . . .** Jack Curtright, Wildcat pole vault star shows Coach Art Hutton the form he used last year in placing second in the NAIA National Track Meet. Curtright leaped 14-7½ to place second behind John Pennell. The Wildcat track squad is in Bellingham this weekend, competing in the Evergreen Conference Track Meet.

**SATURDAY GAMES**

Central	200	010	1	4	7	1
Pacific Luth.	300	000	0	3	3	4
Clifton and Ellis						
Hedman and Hatlin						
Central	100	010	0	2	7	0
Pacific Luth.	000	000	0	0	1	0
Buckley and Jamieson						
Pvensland Hamgen, and Hatlin						

**TUESDAY GAMES**

Central	00	300	0	3	5	0
Gonzaga	204	000	x	6	7	0
Martin, Clifton (4), and Jamieson						
Weber and Deschaine						
Central	010	003	1	5	8	1
Gonzaga	000	022	0	4	7	0

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# Tracksters Enter Conference Meet

The Central Washington Wildcat track team travels to Bellingham this weekend to defend their Evergreen Conference Track title. The Cats have won this title for the past two years. Leading the Wildcats in their drive for the title will be sprinters, Glenn Walker and Tom Buckner; hurdlers, Jay Lane, Leonard Lloyd and Wayne Johnson; and quarter milers, Fred Bieber, Jim Mecklenburg and Jim Brunaugh.

So far this season Walker has times of 9.7 and 22.3 in the 100- and 220-yard dash. Buckner has gone 9.8 and 22.0 over the same distance.

Land and Lloyd have tied down the hurdle events in the

Cats' meets this spring, Lane taking the 120 yard highs with a best time of 14.8. Lloyd's best in the 330-yard intermediate is 38.4. Johnson has added depth in both events, completing sweeps in several meets and turning in best times of 15.1 and 40.1.

Bieber leads the 440 men with a time of 50.0, Mecklenburg has come on strong toward the end of the season and has a time of 50.1 and Brunaugh has traveled the distance in 51.3.

Other valuable points for the Wildcat total should be picked up by javelin thrower, John Karas, who has a throw of 225-4, the second best toss in the NAIA this season.

In the other field events, the top marks for the Wildcats are held by Carl Nordli, high jump, 6-5½; Johnson, triple jump, 44 feet; Lane, broad jump, 23 feet; Gary Baskett, shotput, 51-11½ and Gordon Stenerson, discus, 158-10½.

The return of pole vaulter Jack Curtright and the improvement of half miler Mike Veak have boosted the Wildcat's chances. Curtright who was out of the Cat lineup with a sprained ankle for two meets returned with leap 14 feet last weekend in Portland. Veak improved his best time in the 880 to 1:58.2.

### Cats Win In Portland

Last Saturday the Wildcat tracksters finished their third season out of the past four undefeated, by defeating Portland State, 101-44. They also extended their winning streak to seven straight dual and triangular meets and another streak to 27 victories in the past 28 dual and triangular meets.

Leading the Cats against Portland were Glenn Walker, Mike Veak, Gary Baskett, John

Karas, Jim Mecklenburg and both relay teams.

Walker won both sprints with times of 9.9 and 22.4. He also anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team of Tom Buckner, Fred Bieber and Dennis Esser.

Veak ran the 880 in 1:58.2, his best time of the year.

Baskett broke the school record in the shot put with a toss of 51-11½. The distance is the second best in the conference, behind Whitworth's Jock McLaughlin.

Karas won his speciality, the javelin, with a throw of 203 feet 9 inches.

Mecklenburg ran his best 440 of the season, 50.1, winning the 440, and also ran on the mile relay team.

The 440 relay team of Bieber, Esser, Buckner and Walker ran the quarter mile in 42.3 setting a college record.

The mile quintet posted the best time of the season, 3:22.2. Running were Buckner, Brunaugh, Mecklenburg and Bieber.

Other winners were Wayne Johnson who upset Lane in the 120-yard high hurdles, Lloyd in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, George Olson who set a college record in the 3-mile and pole vaulter Curtright.

## 'Nick' Retires . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has been a member of that organization's executive committee for 10 years, and was athletic director at Central from 1931-1962. He has coached all sports but baseball, and his

first football squad was one of the two teams in the college's history to go undefeated.

A. H. Poffenroth, chairman of the physical education and athletic departments said:

"We are pleased that a young man as outstanding as Dean Nicholson has accepted our invitation to become head basketball coach. It is a special privilege to follow his father, who has given so much of himself to Central and to athletics, and we are pleased that Leo will continue with our physical education division and that his health will so permit."

Nicholson is currently convalescing at home after surgery.

## Colored Picture Honors Central

Central Washington State College will be featured in a cover story in the pictorial section of Sunday's *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Entitled "An Exciting Learning Atmosphere," the feature will include a front page color picture and a two-page inside story with pictures.

The article is the second in a Post-Intelligencer series on the state colleges.

The Montagnards, remote mountain tribes of South Viet Nam, still worship spirits in the earth, trees, streams and mountains.

## Baseball Squad Ends Schedule

Central's Wildcat baseball squad won three of four games this past week, sweeping a pair from Pacific Lutheran University, and splitting a twin bill with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The scores in the Pacific Lutheran tilts were, 4-3 and 2-0. In the opener, Jim Clifton won his own game, laying down a bunt single, moving to third on a throwing error, and scoring on a squeeze bunt by Bob Moawad. Clifton allowed but one run and struck out six in the seven inning contest.

In the second game, Central scored what turned out to be the winning run in the first inning, as Moawad singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Dave Klovdahl. In all, Klovdahl went 2 for 3 in the game.

The other Central run came in the third, as Joe Buckley doubled, advanced to third on a single by Moawad, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Werner.

Against Gonzaga last Tuesday, the Bulldogs tallied twice in the first inning and added four more in the third to sew up the contest. The Cats got their three runs in the fourth frame, as third sacker Norm Bland hit a bases loaded triple.

In the night cap, Central a single run in the second, as John Jamieson hit a triple and stole home. In the sixth, Gordon Prentice hit a long home run to right field with two Cats aboard.

Some astronomers have suggested that cosmic rays may have made moon dust dangerously radioactive.

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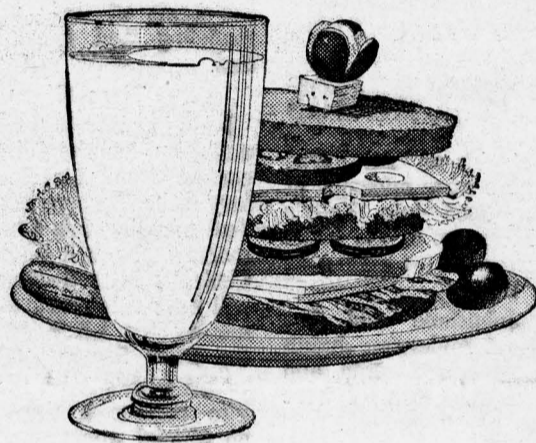
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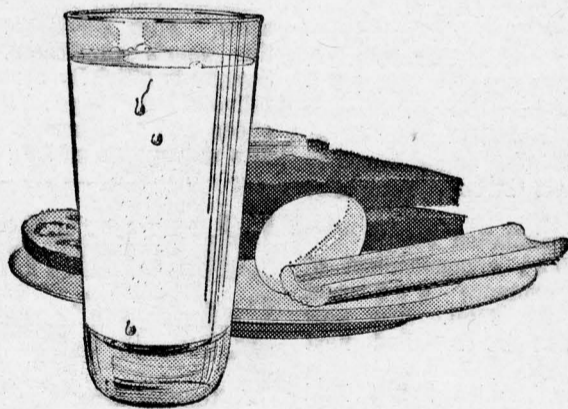
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# ROTC Sets Award Day

The annual spring awards assembly honoring outstanding ROTC cadets will be held May 21, in the HES auditorium. At the assembly Central's ROTC cadets will be given both national and local awards.

On the national level, awards will be given by the Air Force Times, a newspaper published by the United States Air Force and distributed to Air Force personnel all over the world "The Chicago Tribune," Illinois' leading newspaper; General Dynamics Corporation; the Reserve Officers Association; and the Sons of the American Revolution organization.

Cadets will be honored locally by the American Legion, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, the Civil Air Patrol, Elks Club, Ellensburg Kiwanis Club, Rotary, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Awards will be given in four areas; drill, leadership, flying, and achievement.

# Nineteen Girls Earn Serenades

To the strains of "Air Force Blue" 19 girls were informed of their acceptance into Kelly's Angels. Members of the cadet corps serenaded the girls Thursday night.

Donna Johnstone and Sue Swengel from Anderson; Judith Kennedy, Glenda Sjogren and Nancy Poremba, Kamola were among the new members.

Lori Middleton, Kennedy; Marilyn McKinstry and Rita Robertson, Jennie Moore; and Ann Ebel and Laura Watson, Munson were also named.

### Off-Campus Group

Those from Off-Campus included Penny Anderson, Mary Baird, Kearen Delarante, Shirley Melton, Nancy O'Brian, Diane Ollie and Esther Ritschel. Melody Martin from Sue Lombard was named also.

Three associate members: Carol Bowen, Sandi Kennedy and Linda Strobel were also listed.

### Installation Soon

Formal announcement of their acceptance was sent through the mail. The new group will be installed next week.

At the Fashion Flight held May 7 Miss Pat Kock was named as the commander and Sherry Paxton was elected to serve and the executive officer. Other offices for next year will be elected in the fall. Miss Kock is replacing the retiring Commander, Miss Kathy Wynstra and Miss Paxton is replacing Miss Norma Bemrose, the retiring executive officer.

# 'Birth Control' Group's Topic

"NEWS," a campus religious group composed of members of the Presbyterian, Christian, United Church of Christ churches, will present a panel on birth control this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Grupe Conference center.

Members of the panel will include: Father Phillip Zediker of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rev. Karl Garrison of the Episcopal faith, Dr. Persis Sturges, CWSC psychology dept.; Dr.

# Crown, Robe Attire Queen

Miss Sweezy of 1963 will crown Miss Sweezy of 1964 tomorrow night at the Coronation ball.

As she puts the royal purple robe and the shining crown on the new Miss Sweezy she will be remembering when she was crowned last year.

"I couldn't believe it was me," Polly Davison says about being selected as Miss Sweezy a year ago.

### Miss Davison As Judge

This year Miss Davison will be a judge instead of a contestant during the pageant. She says that last year she was so scared and excited that she can't remember anything about it now; however, she does know that she sang "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly for the talent competition.

"I wish all the contestants luck," the out-going Miss Sweezy says. The four finalists will be chosen at the pageant Saturday afternoon on the basis of their talent and modeling and speaking abilities.

### Tiara Given

Miss Davison is watching the activities for the Miss Sweezy contest from Lincoln Elementary school where she is student teaching this quarter. Tomorrow she will no longer be Central's Miss Sweezy but she will have a souvenir tiara given her by the I.K.'s, sponsors of the Miss Sweezy pageant.

This year's Miss Sweezy will also receive a tiara to wear on official appearances and to keep after her reign is over. Her first duty as Miss Sweezy will probably be to attend the dedication of the New Music building.

"Miss Sweezy is elected by the students; she belongs to the students and is responsible to them," Miss Davison reminds this year's candidates. Miss Sweezy is officially a representative of the college as a beauty queen and as a hostess to visitors during the entire year.

# Education Meet Set On Campus

A Teacher Education meeting is being held on the Central campus today. The meeting, which started yesterday, was organized by the office of the Superintendent of public instruction. Representatives from various teacher education colleges and community colleges throughout the state are attending. The representatives number about 120.

One of the sessions, meeting in the Grupe Conference center, discussed "Modern Foreign Languages in Washington's Elementary and Secondary Schools." The speaker for this session was Miss Helen Shelton, Supervisor of Foreign Language Programs.

A luncheon session at 12:30 today will feature as a speaker, Andre Paquette, Staff Member,

Cary Coppock, Ellensburg physician.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend this discussion according to Robert Jahns, faculty advisor of the group.



Miss Melody Martin



Miss Julie Dodd



Miss Nicki Smith



Miss Chris Splawn



Miss Vicki Wyant



Miss Linda Stebbins



Miss Marsha Self



Miss Judy Ashcraft



Miss Rita Robertson



Miss Jane O'Ravez



Miss Marilyn Remington



Miss Dee Bathurst

**TWELVE CANDIDATES WILL VIE** for the title of Miss Sweezy for 1964-65. First judging of the candidates was held Tuesday at a banquet in New commons. Preliminary competition was held Thursday. The final judging will be held in McConnell auditorium Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner of the contest will be announced at the coronation ball on Saturday which will be held from nine to midnight. The winner will replace the presently reigning Miss Sweezy, Polly Davison.

Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association. Reports from the discussion groups will also be presented at the luncheon session.

There will be nine discussion groups. Two topics discussed were "Community College Contributions to Teacher Preparations and Their Articulation with Programs of Teacher Education Institutions," and "Student Teaching Programs and Their Supervision."

### Seniors Sign . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Also: Joyce M. Thunder, Highland (Coviche) high school English; Nancy L. Thiel, North Thurston, junior high typing; Arlene M. Tvetter, Montesano, first grade; Nadine Vicker, Lake Washington (Kirkland), business education; Mrs. Alta-jean Wahlquist, West Valley, fifth grade; Henry G. Wasson, Adna, I.A.; Gloria J. Weedon,

West Valley (Yakima), high school English; Elsie L. Wills, Pomeroy, primary; and Brenda Wilson, Omak, fourth grade.

Also: Clayton M. Wilson, Puyallup, fifth grade; Mary A. Wilson, Edmonds, first grade; Diane Wisman, Ephrata, girls' P.E., tennis coach, and GAA; Charlotte M. Wright, Puyallup, business education; and Evan L. Emery, Prosser, high school English, U.S. history, and debate.