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Campus Crier

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SGA Nominating Convention Begins

Off Campus Sounds Off

Campus Party, SGA, Castigated At Last Tuesday's 'Curbstone'

The Campus Progressive Party, SGA, and "Dormies" bore the brunt of the attack during this week's Curbstone, a free speech program which takes place each Tuesday at noon in the SUB.

The CPP, allegedly the initiator of the Curbstone program, was the whipping post of several off-campus students.

The weekly program did not come about as a result of any action by the CPP, but was initiated by one of its members, Darrel Wills, according to Doug Owens, off-campus. Owens also mentioned that the program is not a new one. It was originated three years ago but ended when Jim Fielder became president, he said.

Mark Jepsen, SGA legislator and ex-member of the CPP, also discussed the Progressive party.

NO ACTION

"They bring up issues that no one is really opposed to but which they say will cause a controversy. Then they send these resolutions to the administration for action and nothing ever happens," he said.

Jepsen continued by saying that the party is small and that the members seem to be using it as a political stepping stone. The rest of his comment was directed towards SGA.

"When I first became active in student government as a soph-

omore I was concerned with student apathy. However, now I can understand as nothing goes on in SGA worthy of their interest," he said.

He advised against getting into SGA "because it is too organized and bogged down in bureaucratic crap."

MEMBERS CHALLENGED

Members of on-campus living groups were challenged by several of the speakers and the moderator to stand up and give an opinion or two. Mike Snyder of Whitney Hall threw out one question to which there was no answer but affirmative applause.

"Is it that you begin to think

when you move off-campus or that you begin to think and then move off-campus?" he asked.

Curbstone will not take place during the regularly scheduled time next week. It will be postponed until 4:30 p.m., after the popcorn forum.

GENERAL FORMAT

The general format of Curbstone is as follows. Each speaker must preface his discussion by stating his name and residence and has a time limit of seven minutes. Rebuttal may take place according to audience interest. The program shall last no longer than 90 minutes. Any person in attendance is welcome to speak and the conduct of all participants shall be judged by campus standards.

All in all, this week's Curbstone turned out to be somewhat of a pre-campaign campaign for off-campus and a time of no comment from the CPP.

Students OK Amendments

Two out of three amendments passed in a special SGA election held Monday in the SUB.

By three votes Article V, Section No. 2 was changed to lower the GPA of a candidate for SGA Legislature from 2.50 to 2.25. The vote was 233 for and 108 against.

It takes a 2-3 majority vote to pass an amendment to the SGA constitution.

The other amendment that passed stated that "Abstentions shall not be counted in the total number of votes on which the two-thirds (2-3) majority is based. The vote was 264 for and 74 against.

The only amendment that failed was the lowering of GPA for candidates for executive offices. The amendment would have lowered the GPA from a 2.5 to a 2.25. The vote was 199 for and 143 against.

7.67 per cent of the student body voted in this election, Judy Foraker, chairman of the election committee, said.

LDS Movie Shown

"Where does man come from?" "Where is he going?" are questions a pre-symposium film, "Man's Search for Happiness," will attempt to answer when it is shown Feb. 9 in the Grupe Conference Center at 7 p.m.

The "widely acclaimed" film, sponsored by the LDS Mormon Institute, was part of the institute's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Clarification Said

In reference to a news article, Script Displayed in Library, appearing Jan. 21, the CRIER wishes to clarify the following: The Head Librarian is Mr. George H. Fadenrecht, whose correct title is Director of Libraries. Dr. Emil L. Vernel is Head Reference Librarian.

By PAUL HART

The annual SGA nominating convention began last night and will involve two more nights of campaigning, nomination and acceptance speeches, demonstrations and balloting.

"It's a wild thing," Judy Foraker, elections committee chairman, said.

The purpose of the convention is to narrow the field of contenders and to nominate candidates for the SGA general election to be held Friday, Feb. 4.

PROCEEDINGS BEGIN

Convention proceedings begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in McConnell Auditorium. Balcony galleries will be open to non-delegates and delegations will be distributed on the main floor.

The SGA convention is patterned after presidential nominating conventions held by the two major American political parties.

Delegations representing residence halls and off-campus students come to the convention to nominate their choices, often favorite-son candidates, for SGA office. At stake in the general SGA election are the office of president, vice-president, secretary, social vice-president, and nine legislative seats.

SPEECHES OPEN

Nominating speeches for legislative position nominees were given Thursday evening. Each speech was followed by a demonstration of approval. Acceptance speeches will be made by these nominees tonight; more demonstrations follow each acceptance speech.

Nominating speeches are given in support of candidates for SGA executive office tonight. Wild demonstrations follow the nomination of potential executives.

Then, Saturday night nominees to executive office will give their acceptance speeches and will be subjected to balloting amid the sound and fury of the wildest demonstrations of all.

The convention program opened last night with a keynote 'pep talk' address by Mike Callow, 1965 teacher education graduate. Callow was active in SGA campaigns and conventions while attending Central.

FIELDER TALKS

Former SGA president Jim Fielder is also scheduled to deliver a speech during the convention.

Although residence hall and off-campus delegations are allowed one delegate for each 10 residents, off-campus delegate allotments have gone only partially filled in past conventions.

Candidates for honor council, the SGA judicial body, are not nominated at the convention, but file in the SGA office to appear on the ballot. Two women and two men will be elected to honor council. Deadline is today at 4 p.m.

Knowledge War Rages During College Bowl

The campus-wide college bowl competition is narrowing down considerably according to Janet Saline, College Bowl committee chairman.

Results of Monday's competition is as follows: Anderson beat Alford, 125-115; Stephens over Beck II, 225-100; Elwood lost to Sue Lombard, 90-75; and Sparks defeated Kennedy I by a score of 125-35.

After a team looses two games, they are out of the competition.

Some dorms have two teams. Beck Hall is the only living group which has three teams. Twenty-four teams have entered the competition.

College Bowl questions are made up by the faculty, students and committee members. These questions are of two type, toss-up and bonus.

Anyone may answer the toss-ups. If they answer correctly, the team receives 10 points and a bonus question is offered. The bonus questions are worth from 15 to 45 points.

For the bonus, the whole team may consult before the captain answers.

All of the games will be held in Hertz Music Hall. The times for the respective games are 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 and 8:45 p.m.

The championship game will be between a team with no losses and a team with only one loss. The champion will have to win two out of three games.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm and each team member will receive a \$50 scholarship.

Letters Welcomed

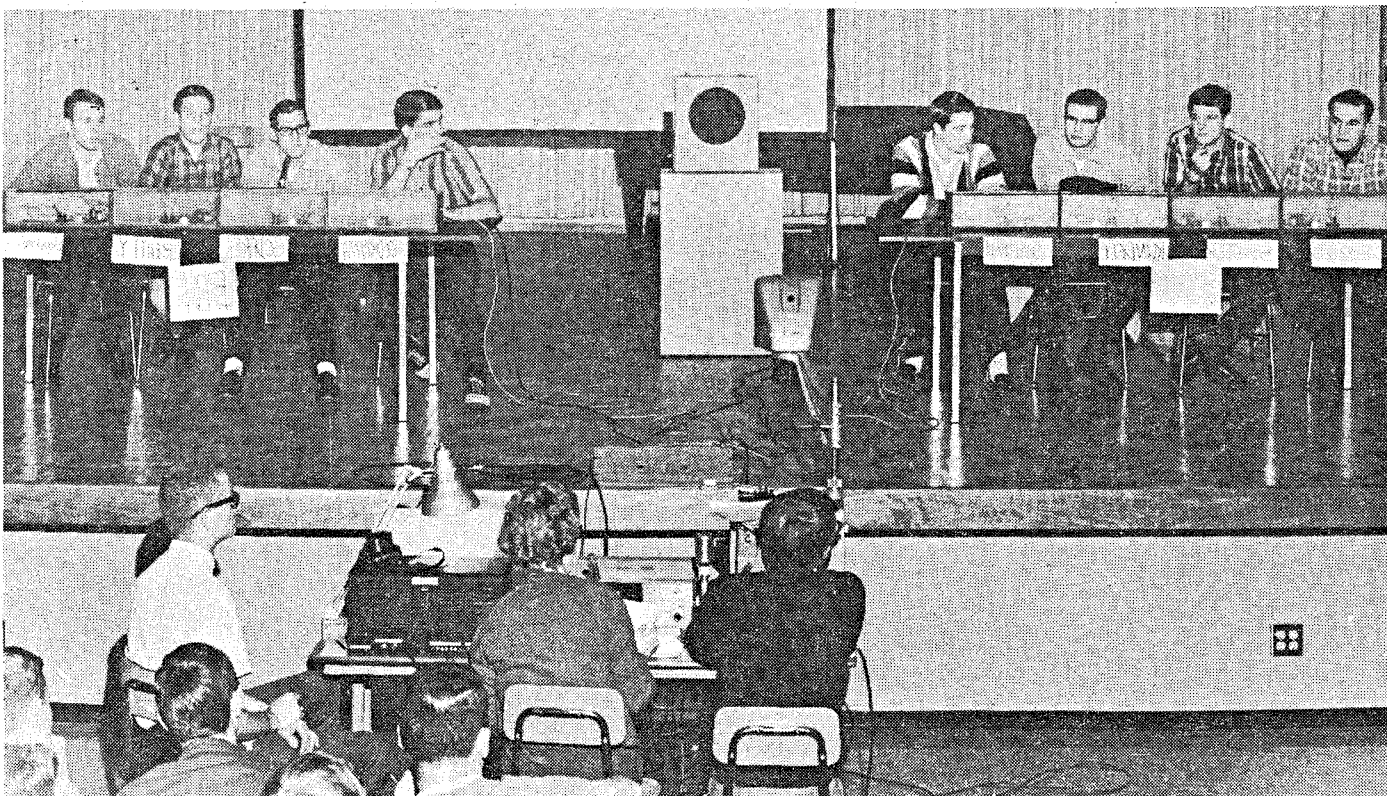
The CRIER welcomes letters to the editor. They will be printed as space allows.

Letters are not to exceed 150 words and must be typewritten, double spaced and signed. It is understood that the name of the writer will appear in the paper.

CRIER editors have the authority to accept or reject all materials.

Senior Picture Times Changed

Graduating seniors who failed to make an appointment for a portrait sitting, but would like their photograph in the Hyakem yearbook should see the photographer in the SUB basement no later than Monday, Jan. 31.



YOU'RE RIGHT—College bowl strips the wits of Beck and Stephens' Hall residents as questions were fired at them in recent competition. Competing here for Stephens Hall are Pevery, Slater, Rundell, and Skallman. Answering

questions for Beck are Goldsmith, Godfrey, Beatty and Frederickson. Competitions take place starting at 6:30 in Hertz Music Hall at times pre-posted.

Campus Crier

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

Issues Scrutiny Urged

The excitement, confusion and emotional appeals that are unique to political campaigning and conventions have spread throughout the campus on this second day of the annual SGA nominating convention.

SGA conventions always have been one heck of a lot of fun for everyone who takes time to get involved. We encourage Centralites who have not signed as active participants to drop by the spectators' sections at McConnell and absorb a little of the madness that is convention politics.

Hopefully, in their enthusiasm, candidates and their followers will attempt to smother opponents with constructive, progressive proposals.

Too often, election campaigns degenerate into popularity contests characterized by name calling and generalizations of principles and purpose.

We urge candidates to address themselves to the many issues that have been raised by the SGA legislature and executives during the past year. We want to hear some concrete evaluations of:

1. Central's liberal policy for the retention of academic foul-balls.
2. The value of student political parties.
3. The proper scope of SGA programming (lectures, entertainment, etc.)
4. Re-apportionment of SGA legislative seats.
5. The election of the SGA secretary.
6. The proper involvement of SGA in athletic scholarship funds.
7. The relationship of Student Planning Council to the SGA legislature.
8. The value of a tutoring system and, if desirable, a method for its initiation.
9. A re-organization of the SGA budget.
10. The future of the student-faculty committee system.

The list of debatable questions could be much longer. It provides the potential for a meaningful convention and election. We urge all candidates to speak to the issues.

Letters:

Ellensburg Turns Battleground

To the Editor:

One of the most stupid examples of boyish mischief "en-plagued" Ellensburg last summer.

Five student houses on Water Street were destroyed by bulldozers because of so called "health hazard" laws. The occupants of those houses lived and dressed differently from the rest of the community. "Beatnik" (sic) was the friendliest insult hurled at them in the daily intercourse of common tongue (sic).

They were living there as a matter of free choice in a free society, away from the social pressures that too soon separate a man from his independence. In the year I lived there I can not remember anyone even catching a cold, but there were hazards, however. It was hazardous for the guardians of bias and regimentation to see people live successfully and happily while refusing to acknowledge the small gods of our modern community, church, bank, news-

paper, and mothers' whims.

If the thinkers in Ellensburg could awaken from endless rationalizations and realize that when a minority, (even one), is made to suffer unjustly, all just men suffer; that a cure does not necessarily follow diagnosis, that to whip a bully boy, you must speak out and challenge.

Bias exists in Ellensburg. There is a war going on. Hatred has become our strongest voice because men of right reason do not know how to act and the bulldozer destroyed my house and is yours next?

Frank Erickson
Former CWSC Student
Ellensburg.

To the Editor:

Being one of the "mob of scabby-faced, long-haired youths," I suggest that the author of "A Tired American Speaks Out" write a few scripts for the Batman series. He's really quite funny.

John Porter
Barto

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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SYMPOSIUM

Man Playing

THEY say . . .

We have backed out of Christianity and backed into Freud. . . (Don Cummings)

After Freud, sex; after Hui-zinga, play . . . (Jill Fugate)

I understand that "Playboy" is read by one in every sixty-six Americans. . . "Playboy" is a brothel without an upstairs. (Tim Crews)

It leaves us with many questions: can rules for living be acquired from playing games? What rules are being acquired and which ones should be acquired? Are male and female differences in interest in games due to different experiences as children? Should both values of performance and values of affiliation be replaced by some other values? How can the anti-intellectual concomitants of male participation and interest in games be alleviated? (Gerald Gage)

'Perspective'

American Penchant for Labeling Examined

Ed. Note: "Perspective" is a column written by a Central professor or student at the request of the CRIER staff.

By CLAYTON C. DENMAN
Assistant Professor of
Anthropology

Americans seem very reluctant to look at their world in its more subtle details; they prefer labels and these rather deceptive objects are treated as if they always characterized exactly what was inside.

What is even more interesting is that when Americans want to analyze a contemporary problem, they usually attack the label rather than what is obscured by it.

I think this is especially true in the attitudes of many people toward modern American government, or perhaps more broadly, in attempts to make general statements which characterize our society.

ILLUSION CITED

The idea that the United States is operated on the same principles as in the past — because it has the same name — is an illusion held by many people who describe themselves as "conservative." Thus the writer of the editorial, entitled "One Tired American" recently published in the CAMPUS CRIER expresses displeasure with criticism of present day America by students and educators. He appears to consider the label "American" as good regardless of its content. If a Marxist should ever be elected president, this man would likely defend him under the same "American" label.

There is a popular attitude in this country that looks upon the direction of change in American politics as "socialistic." It is supposedly the liberal, welfare-oriented American who is bringing this about.

But let us examine the content and not just the label.

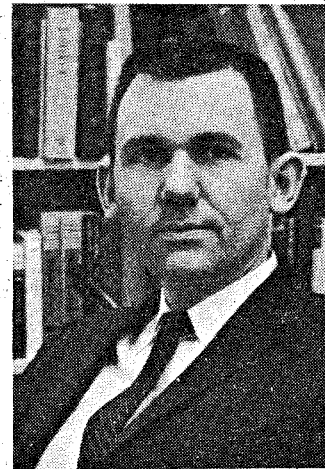
Any Socialist would tell you that he is concerned with the attitudes of men as well as with changing social institutions; that both behavior and institutions should be "collective" or "socialistic;" and that ownership should be "collective" rather than private.

Now let's look at America — both past and present. Are the attitudes of socialism increasing among us? Are they reflected in new institutions and laws created by government? Who

promotes these attitudes?

'PUBLIC LAND'

In the 19th century, most of the land in this country was in the status of "public land." In practice, it was used by people collectively; and only under certain prescribed circumstances could it be made private property (e.g. mining claims, homesteads). Today there are no "public" lands.



Clayton Denman

They are "owned" by the Government. What was once, in effect, collective property, is now private property owned by the Government. You can be arrested for trespassing just as you can on "private" property.

The same is true of what were once thought of as "public buildings" in cities. At one time, an unwanted person in a post office might have been arrested for "loitering" or "disturbing the peace;" but never was the term "trespassing" applied as it often is to demonstrators in recent times.

In our society one often hears that local or federal government ownership of business shows a trend toward collectivism. But is this really the case?

ELLENSBURG, SOCIALISTIC?

In Ellensburg, the city distributes gas, electricity, and water. This certainly appears to be an example of a socialistic practice. So who are the socialists who brought this about in Ellensburg? The city council, of course. And strangely enough, these people like to call themselves

conservatives and businessmen — not socialists.

In Oakland, California, there is an Urban Renewal project which was labeled "socialistic" by many people. It has resulted in demolition of 27 square blocks of home privately owned by Negroes. None were replaced with "public housing," but rather with private factories and corporation-owned apartments — for luxury living. The sponsors of the project — socialists? No. They were businessmen engaged in the designing, planning, building, and financing of new structures in the project.

We have really made business corporations out of our governments. Balance-the-budget economists have advocated for years that government ought to be run like a business. And we have followed this suggestion well, even to the extent of radio advertising campaigns for government policies and programs.

CORPORATION ETHIC

Apart from the economics of balancing the budget, government has taken on a corporation type of ethic, and this is supported by men who despise socialism.

The past in America — the very past that the conservative often dreams about recapturing and considers good — contains much in principle that is collective or "socialistic." And the Beatnik — the protester of modernity, the "socialist" — often becomes a small business proprietor, coffee house owner, an art or antique or book shop manager.

We should try to clearly identify the content of time-worn labels. If we act only upon what our cultural labels say superficially, we will have neither knowledge of nor control of what we really want inside.

Foreign Films Set

Six diverse foreign films have been scheduled this quarter.

They are: Jan. 30, "Woman in the Dunes" (Japanese), Feb. 6, "Orpheus" (French); Feb. 13, "This Sporting Life" (English); and on March 6, "Rififi" (Italian).

All films will be shown on Sunday nights at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Campus Crier

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D'Ann Dufenhurst, Editor-in-Chief; Gussie Schaeffer, Managing Editor; Ron Pedee, News Editor; Kugie Louis, Sports Editor.

Military Ball Tickets Sold; Dance Slated

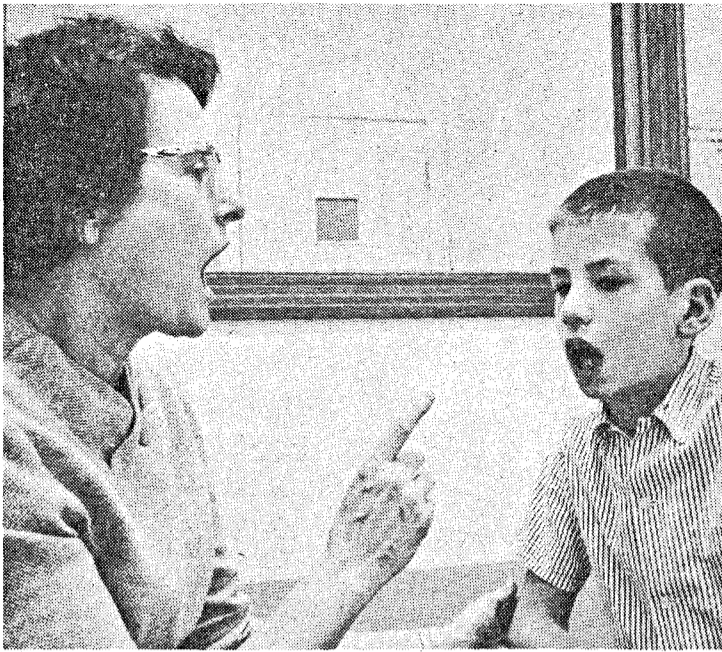
Tickets for the 15th annual Military Ball will go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 26.

A limited number of \$3 tickets may be bought from any advanced cadet or member of Kelly's Angels.

Dress for the ball, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 to midnight in the SUB Ballroom, is formal (tuxedos and long formals). Dark suits and short formals are acceptable. Military personnel are urged to wear dress uniforms.

"The Military Ball is one of, if not the largest, formal dances on Central's campus," David Hooyer, publicity chairman, said.

Hooyer may be contacted by calling 2-2793 or by leaving a message at the ROTC Building.



AAAAHHHH — John Wensley pretends to have a speech defect as Dr. Katherine Egan, associate professor of speech, looks on. Young John is the son of O.W. Wensley, director of Central's speech clinic.

(Photo by John Dennett)

Speech Clinic Offers Treatment

Treatment and diagnosis for 50 to 80 people with speech and hearing problems is offered at Central's speech and hearing clinic in Edison Hall. The youngest patient now being treated is four years old and the oldest is 63.

The majority of cases are children. Problems involved are deafness, hard of hearing, stuttering, cleft palates, defective articulation, delayed language and speech and voice disorders.

The clinic has existed at Central for 18 years, but has been active only for the last five years. Five years ago it was located in Hebel Elementary School and had 2½ majors in speech pathology and audiology. Now the clinic has 12 therapy rooms, an observation room and offices in Edison Hall and 58 majors.

HIGH HOPES

"We have hopes of almost doubling available space," O.W. Wensley, director of the clinic, said. "We have chronic need for hi-fi recorders, projectors and one way mirrors for group observation," he said.

An audiological room is being installed which will be sound proof. A console speech audiometer to measure hearing ability has just been obtained. Other equipment used by the clinic includes a polygraph which records patterns of breathing, fidelity tape recorders and a bi naural amplifier. This amplifier has ear phones with independent control on each side.

"This year the program for the deaf and hard of hearing has been expanded," Mr. Wensley said.

Audiometric facilities and an audiologist have been added to the clinic. Mr. Durward Porter is the audiologist. The other staff member is Dr. Katherine Egan who works with language problems and delayed speech.

HEARING EVALUATION

The clinic now offers hearing aid evaluation in conjunc-

tion with the local board of health. Several hearing aids are obtained for the patient. He then chooses the best one for him. Consequently he knows what type of hearing aid to buy.

"People who feel they have speech problems are welcome to come and ask about them," Jim Lucken, a senior major in speech pathology and audiology, said.

The majors work closely with the staff and faculty in clinical work. Each major is required to participate in clinical work before graduation.

A total of 5 hours is offered but next year 200 clock hours will be required. The majors also screen applicants to the education program for speech problems.

"Three-fourths of those who do not pass the test have lisps,"

Keith Brown, another senior major, said.

Junior and senior majors do clinical work while the newer majors observe. Case studies are made with the aid of speech professors. Case histories are compiled with the cooperation of parents of the patients.

"Most of the people treated come from referral from teachers and doctors," Mr. Wensley said.

The services are also available to college students and their families and the community.

The majors at Central founded the Central Washington State Speech and Hearing Association last spring quarter. The club is affiliated with state and national Speech and Hearing Association and has 30 members. People from many areas speak at the meetings.

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MORGAN'S MUSIC

Scholarship Deadline Planned; Four Grants Set for Students

The deadline for filing application for any of six scholarships in school librarianship administered by the Washington State Association of School Librarians is Feb. 9, 1966.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Dorothy Hellene, Scholarship Chairman, 1935 Wallingford N., Seattle, Wn.

Four scholarships of \$100 each are contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byron of the Byron Company of Milwaukie, Oregon, to further growth in school librarianship in Washington State. Byron presents 10 scholarships annually to prospective librarians in Oregon and Washington and is now considering extending to other states. He intends to continue to help in this field as long as beginning librarians

can benefit from this kind of assistance.

The largest scholarship administered by the W.S.A.S.L. is the Laura Hahn Scholarship of \$300, a memorial established in 1955 to honor Mrs. Laura Hahn, formerly a librarian at Enumclaw High School.

Mrs. Hahn supported her five children by teaching, served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II and took her degree in librarianship in 1947 from the University of Southern California.

An award of \$200 is the sixth scholarship, the W.S.A.S.L. Memorial Award. This and the Laura Hahn Scholarship are supported by the members of the organization.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Summer Jobs Available Soon

Information and application forms are available in the Placement office for many types of summer jobs. These include:

1. Summer camp positions for various types of agencies.
2. Opportunities in the National Parks including Glacier, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon.
3. Summer employment opportunities over seas.
4. Summer employment opportunities with Federal government.

Other opportunities may be forthcoming. Those interested may contact the Placement office for additional information.

ROTC Plans School Units

The Air University Command announced this week that nine representative high schools scattered across the United States are being selected to offer its new aerospace education program at the high school level.

The new high school AFROTC program was authorized by Congress in 1965 as part of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, which overhauled AFROTC at CWSC and other institutions.

The selected high schools have been asked to indicate their interest in establishing the new program in the fall of 1966.

From this survey of schools, the Air Force will select nine 'test' schools to participate in the initial phases of the program while the Air Force tests its curriculum and program operation.

The contacted schools were carefully selected to meet the following criteria: proximity to an already established collegiate level AFROTC unit; proximity to an Air Force base, and, a demonstrated previous interest in aerospace education through established courses.

Class Slated

The home economics adult methods class will present a series of five lessons on "Becoming Moneywise."

Classes will be held each Monday from 7-8 p.m., Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, in room 107 of Shaw-Smyser.

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This 'n That 'Boozology' -- Class For Social Drinking?



BY GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

"Boozology 100.5 credits. Required of all freshmen. Application of social drinking principles to the problems of everyday," reads a course description in the college catalogue of the future. That is, if Dr. Morris Chafetz, a Harvard psychologist, has his way.

Dr. Morris believes strongly that there should be another 'R' in the academic curriculum -- readin', ritin', 'rithmetic and RUM. He proposes that since "alcohol is here to stay" we should try to develop a healthy attitude towards it by teaching social drinking. It would be a good idea, the doctor says, for students to begin "practice drinking" in elementary school and continue through college.

We can just see a new CWSC freshmen saying to his roommate after studying, "Sh, Joe, great thing, this social drinking course. Gives you a whole new outlook on doing homework."

A notice on a college bulletin board reads: "Help an unwed mother -- please, take one of her kittens."

We do not know what the Symposium committee and UCCM had in mind, but on Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. a pre-symposium discussion covered the topic "Sex and Play." Later at 6 p.m. on the same day, a UCCM panel discussed Birth Control.

Many a teacher in school has been known to call the students monkeys or little apes, but a Psychology student-secretary took the appositive for a literal meaning. It seems when she was typing the spring quarter textbook list, she came to Psychology 599.3, Seminar in School Psychology, and typed for the class text "Social Communication Among the Primates" and "The Year of the Gorilla." The book required, of course, is "Mental Health and Achievement." The others are for Seminar in Psychology.

If you are familiar at all with newspapers you know that a logo is the paper's nameplate appearing on the front page. Well, in Whitman College's logo, besides the name of the paper, is "If at first you don't succeed, CHEAT!"

Campus interest in the newly formed Campus Progressive Party is not as great as the "World Outside." A column in the Pacific Lutheran University's newspaper, named "World Outside," has presented Central's party to its students for review.

"You're only young once, but that's as often as you could STAY it anyway," so says the Education Department's weekly message.

Debate Slated

A debate concerning the entrance of Communist China into the United Nations will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the SUB Cage.

Jerry Silverman, instructor in political science, will debate for admission of Red China. Charles Stastny, assistant professor of political science, and Than Jan Kao, business major from Formosa, will oppose him.

The debate is sponsored by the Foreign Students Club.

Singer Ella Lee Slated For Concert Series

Miss Ella Lee, concert artist and opera soprano, will perform in a Community Concert, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is by SGA card.

Miss Lee's musical training had its start at the age of four and has not stopped since. She attended Los Angeles City College, where she studied with Dr. Hugo Strelitzer and later transferred to UCLA to study with Dr. Jan Popper. It was Popper who showed Miss Lee opera as a career.

In 1960, Miss Friedelind Wagner, the composer's granddaughter, stopped at UCLA for a lecture. After her speech, Miss Wagner attended a concert re-

in "Aida."

It was at this time that the San Francisco Chronicle wrote "wonderful soprano Ella Lee is a remarkably intense and queenly person on the stage. Her voice is big and has a grand range of color and nuance, to say nothing of some quite extraordinary high notes. She was magnificent."

After her opera success, Miss Lee appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the opening ceremonies of Los Angeles' new Music Center Pavilion.

So impressive were her West Coast appearances that at the close of 1964, the Los Angeles Times voted her "Woman of the



Miss Ella Lee

hearsal. She liked Miss Lee's voice and offered her a scholarship at Bayreuth master classes in Germany. Miss Lee was unsure, but Popper urged, "Sing." She went.

Miss Lee was in Germany only a few months when the Israel National Opera Company offered her a contract to do a season. She moved again. After that, her next stop, was the Komische Opera in East Berlin to study under Walter Felsenstein.

In 1962, Kurt Herbert Adler, the general director of the San Francisco Opera, heard Miss Lee sing in German. He was surprised to learn that the soprano was raised in nearby Los Angeles. In 1964 Adler brought Miss Lee back to the United States to star with the San Francisco Company. She was the Empress in "Die Frau ohne Schatten," Leonara in "Il Trovatore," and took the leading role

Year" in music. The award was made to Miss Lee as "a remarkable woman who has made an outstanding contribution to her community, the nation and our way of life."

Miss Lee has starred as Bess in the Hollywood Bowl concert version of the Gershwin classic, "Porgy and Bess," and has made extensive tours in Europe, North America and Australia-New Zealand.

ROTC Plans News Bulletin

Lost in the "jungle" of Vietnam news?

Most college students are, it seems. There just isn't time to keep up on all of the aspects of this highly complicated and violent situation and still maintain one's GPA.

ROTC on campus hopes to help Centralites keep abreast of the Vietnam news by offering a daily "news clipping service" for area newspapers.

The most important items from the Seattle "Times," Ellensburg "Record," and Campus "CRIER" will be clipped as they appear and affixed to a "Viet-News" board to be housed in a glass case on the front of the bookstore along the path of the student body.

"We have no intention of 'slanting' the news we clip," said Steve Mohan, Cadet Information Officer. "We're out to offer a service to the campus and the busy people who work here. We've found relatively few CWSC students subscribe to a daily newspaper, and those that do don't get ample time to read it."

We'll also include everything we can find on selective service, the draft, and other items we know people are interested in," he continued.



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ARCTIC CIRCLE

Blyth, Nevills Garner Leads In Production

Larry Blyth and R. M. Nevills received the lead roles of George and Lennie in John Steinbeck's drama "Of Mice and Men" after tryouts conducted last week by Charles E. Lauterbach, play director.

Other members of the cast include Terry Parker as Candy; Dick Reuther, Curley; Paul Alexander, Slim; Phill Oswald, Carlson; Mike McDermott, Whit; Holly Lowell, Curley's wife, and Bud Wilder as the Boss.

Mike Parton is the assistant director. Mike Hanford is the technical director and Larry Sharp was chosen for stage manager.

Students interested in working with the stage crew may contact Hanford or Sharp at room 105 in the Industrial Arts building after 1 p.m. daily.

"Of Mice and Men" will be produced by the CWSC Speech-Drama department in McConnell Auditorium March 1-5.



FOLK SINGERS—The Spindrift Singers, a new folk group, will be featured in an after-nominating-convention concert tomorrow night in the SUB Ballroom. The SGA sponsored concert begins at 9:30 p.m. and is free to Central students.

Placement Test Given Feb. 19

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in Edison Hall Room 305, John Silva, director of Counseling & Testing Center, said.

The non-competitive test may be the first step towards possible assignments in 46 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin American.

The only qualification for the test is the completion of a Peace Corps Questionnaire prior to the test date.

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CWSC Buys Highway Land

Three plots of land have been purchased by CWSC from the State Highway Department for \$700. No specific use of the land is presently planned.

The land is on two sides of the railroad underpass on Euclid Way in east Ellensburg. One plot is between 9th and 10th on Poplar next to the railroad and completes a half-block of land east of Bouillion Library. Another plot is located across the highway. The third plot is between 9th and 10th on Maple.

The land was highway right-of-way.

Ahlers Speech Set

Library science majors, minors and interested persons may hear Miss Eleanor Ahlers, State Supervisor of School Libraries speak Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

The event was originally scheduled for January, but was postponed to accommodate Miss Ahler's schedule. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SUB Expansion Nears

Construction for the addition to the SUB is still scheduled to start May 1 if the funds come through from the Federal government on time, Kirby Krbec said.

Members of the Samuelson Union Board are now going around to student living groups with the floor plans and a scale model of the new building in order to help explain the planned expansion to the students.

The new bookstore will double the space of the present one. The second story will be entirely books. The space will be about five times as much as the space now devoted to the book section of the bookstore. Sundries will be on the first floor with about three times as much space as at present. The expansion in this department will be mostly in cosmetics.

The new SUB will house a cafeteria approximately three times the size of the present one. The new SGA offices will

be in the area of the present Cage. Meetings will also be held in this area. The basement of the SUB will have an 8-lane bowling alley and billiard tables.

Completion of this \$2.3 million building, which will be built on the playground behind the SUB, is scheduled for Fall 1967.

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Ed Smith, sharpshooting senior guard from Aberdeen, was selected last week as "Wildcat of the Week" for his standout performances against Whitworth in Spokane, Jan. 14, 15, and against St. Martins.

CWS Freshmen Taste Third Loss

The Papooses from Seattle University came to town with a formidable 6-1 record last Friday night, having lost only to the University of Washington Frosh by one point. Those same Papooses left town with a formidable 7-1 record after outclassing the Central "Wildkittens" 89-78.

Seattle led by six midway in the first half before Central

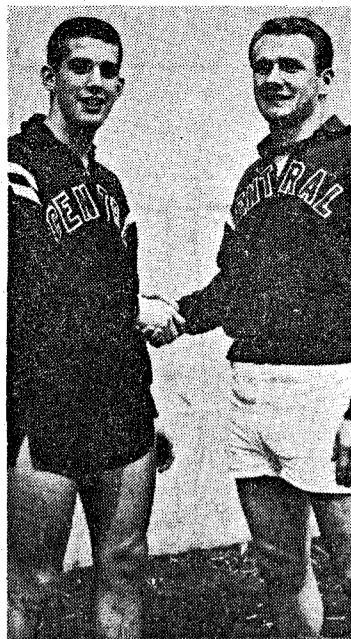
went to work and made a ball game of it. With 5:37 remaining Jeff Hill drove for two points that put Central in the lead 31-30. From that point until intermission the lead see-sawed back and forth and was tied no fewer than five times. Seattle sank a long desperation shot with seconds remaining to send the two teams to the locker room in a 43-43 deadlock.

After the halftime break it was more of the same with the 'cats pulling out to their biggest margin at 55-50 only to have the visitors come roaring back to overhaul them at 56 all. When final totals were in the score was tied ten different times in the hard fought second half.

Trying to stop Gary Foster and Pat Smithey proved to be the 'cats' undoing. With 6:47 remaining and Central up by one Jeff Hill fouled out. Dave Kent, playing on a bad ankle, kept Central in the ball game a bit longer by hitting four quick points. Then with 2:54 remaining Leo Beck left the game with five personals. All of a sudden it was all Seattle as they raced away to an eleven point victory.

High scoring honors in the game were shared by Foster and Smithey of the Papooses. Each tallied 26 big points. For the losers Gatewood and Hosley were high with 13 points each. Beck finished with 11, Hill with 10, and Briffit, Kent, and Barry each netted 8.

A new pro golf tournament, the \$100,000 Citrus Open, will be held at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla., next March 17-20.



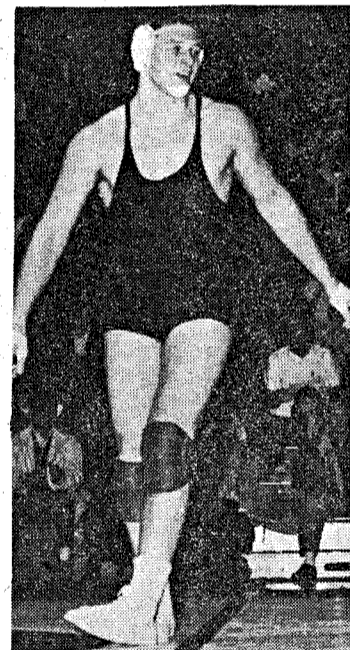
Jim Boora (left) and Jim Kjolso appear to be wishing each other good luck before trip east last weekend for track meet.

Mat Team Entertains

It's back to the wars of the Evergreen Conference for Central's grapplers this week as they play host to the Eastern Savages tonight at Nicholson Pavilion. The home forces will be out to improve on last weekend when they lost a heartbreaker to Eastern Oregon at LaGrande on Friday by the score of 15-14, then edged out Washington State 19-11 on Saturday.

The big surprise last week came when the previously undefeated Merkley brothers each lost both days. The losses were not to pushovers, however. On Friday for example, Lamoine Merkley lost a close decision to last year's runnerup in the NAIA finals.

Dennis Warren continued his winning ways by scoring relatively easy victories in both his matches. Mike Knapp and Casebeer each picked up double victories also. The other Central wrestler to score both days was heavyweight Leroy Werkhoven who picked up a victory by forfeit at LaGrande, and battled to a draw at Washington State. Mike Turner came back to win easily on Saturday after being decided on Friday in the 123 pound division, but for the rest of the squad it was a weekend best forgotten.



Leroy Werkhoven, heavyweight wrestler, is shown prior to pinning Jerry Hovde (UW) in the first period of their match.

Pair Compete

Jim Boora and Jim Kjolso, primary among Central's many track stars, started their track season on a successful note last Saturday, Jan. 22, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Invited by the NAIA to compete in the First Annual NAIA Indoor Championships, Boora and Kjolso responded with superb performances, Boora coming through with a close third in the 880-yard run in a time of 1:58.3, and Kjolso placing fifth in the 60-yard dash in 6.3, which was won by NAIA champion, George Anderson in the record time of 6.0 seconds.

Kjolso recorded a 6.1 in the preliminaries. So tough was the competition in this event that Olympic champion in the 100-yard dash, Richard Stebbins, failed to make the finals. Neither Boora nor Kjolso have run these distances at all this year for time before this meet.

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Women Triumph

Last Saturday, Central's Women's Basketball team dumped the Cheney Studs of Tacoma, 55-48, and rolled over a Spokane team, 45-39, in the Nicholson Pavilion.

Cathy Benedetto took scoring honors in both games with 37 and 20 points respectively, hitting 61 per cent of her shots.

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Basketball Team Hits The Road, Plays UPS

Tonight and tomorrow night the CWSC basketball team will invade the University of Puget Sound Field house in Tacoma for a pair of games against the deceiving and under-rated Loggers of UPS. The Tacoma team, although sporting an unspectacular 1-4 conference record, will be out vengefully seeking a pair of upsets after dropping a heart-breaker to Whitworth recently, 71-70.

With Howard Nagle, all-EvCo guard back, and Dick Dahlstrom, much-improved 6-6 center leading the Loggers, Coach Nicholson anticipates a rugged battle from UPS which will probably include a press, although the claims, Central "will stick to our basic patterns and work more on rebounding."

He also added "We're looking forward to two real tough ball games. What we're trying to

prove to ourselves is that we can go out and play two good ball games in a row. We play one good game, then let down some the next game. We're not as tough as we have to be on the second night."

Nicholson admitted that Glenn Smick may see more action this weekend, considering the recent display of improvement by the slim freshman forward from Endicott.

Saturday's game, incidentally, will be televised over Channel 11 in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

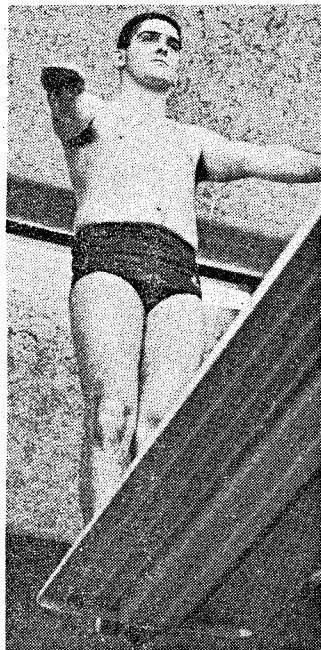
The games last weekend clearly revealed why Central and Western are on top of the league. Despite the big difference in final scores, both games were extremely close as two equally powerful teams battled it out for first place in the Evergreen Conference race, with Western holding one-half game lead after

losing 85-61 Friday night but coming back to win 76-66 Saturday night in Ellensburg.

Central's Wildcats had all they could handle right from the start Friday night against Western, a game in which the lead changed hands 14 times in the first half. Sparked by Mel Cox's 13 points, Central held a narrow 38-36 edge at the half.

After that short rest, the 'Cats' toughened up their defense and with Hepworth leading, vaulted to a quick 51-40 lead and were never in serious danger thereafter. Hepworth finished with a game high of 23 points. Ed Smith added 21, and Cox 18.

As expected, Western's fighting Vikings came charging back Saturday night, hitting a phenomenal 60.4 per cent of their shots enroute to a 76-66 win.



Mark Morrill, freshman diver from Tacoma, displays concentration he needs for successful performances during competition.

Swim Team Hosts UBC

Two giants of regional swimming teams meet head-on tomorrow in what promises to be one of the most exciting battles of the young season when Central's powerful mermen entertain the University of British Columbia in the Nicholson Pavilion pool. Meet time is 2 p.m. with an overflow crowd expected.

According to Coach Tom Anderson, "UBC's swimmers have better times than we do in every event but the medley relay where their best of 3:56.7 is exactly equal to our best. They beat our freestyle relay team last Saturday (at the PNWAAU meet in Seattle) by three full seconds." Nevertheless, speaking in a little more optimistic tone, he added "We have a really good team here at Central, and we could beat them, although if we don't swim our best Saturday, we could get 'dumped.'" Central is 3-0 thus far this year.

In a preview at Seattle last Saturday, UBC placed third with 25 points followed by Central in fourth with 21. Jack Ridley picked up a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, Jeff Tinius was fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, Gerry Malella took sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, while freshman Greg Wilson came in sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Mark Morrill placed 4th and Clark 6th in the Diving competition.

The 400-yard medley relay team (Straight, Wilson, Malella, and Ridley) placed fifth, and the 400-yard freestyle relay (T. Thomas, Tinius, Malella, Ridley) took fifth for Central's total of 21 points. The University of Washington Frosh won the meet.

Central increased their dual meet victory string to three against no defeats Friday night with a 63-31 whipping of Western Washington State at Bellingham. The Wildcats completely dominated the meet, winning 9 out of the 11 events, beginning with the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. Malella, Wilson, Swanson, and T. Thomas combined for that victory.

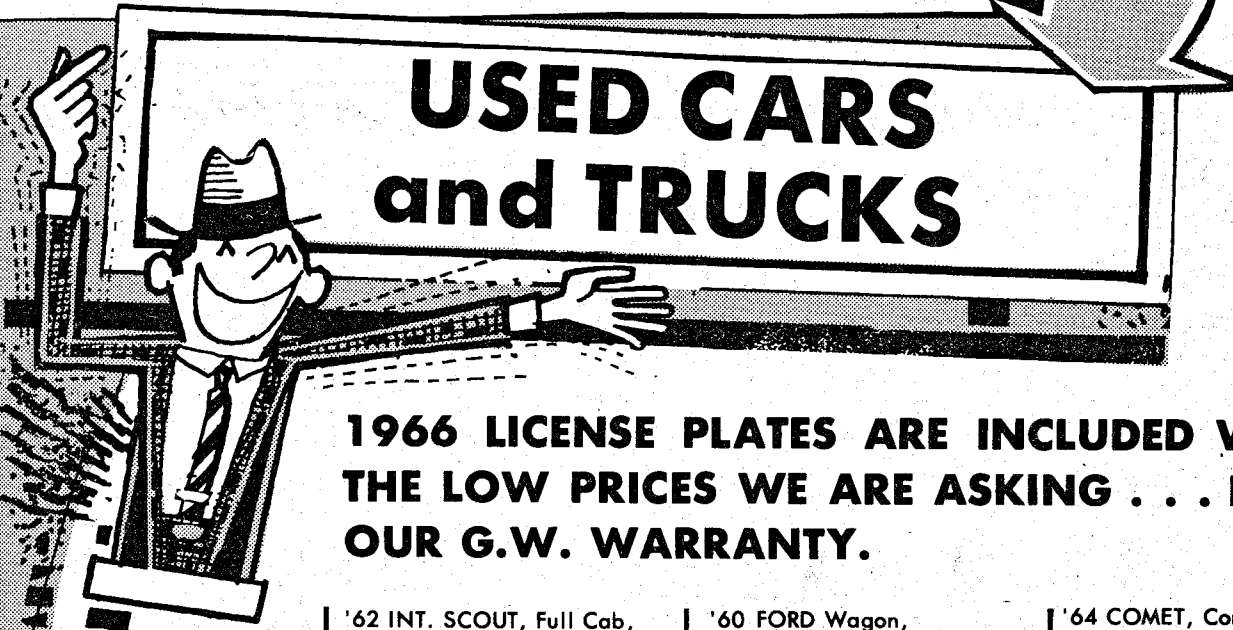
Letterman Jeff Tinius was in on two new pool records, splashing to a record 1:58.3 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle and coming back to anchor Central's 400-yard freestyle relay which posted a new pool mark of 3:38.4. Malella, Ridley, and Tom Thomas were also in on that record. Other individual winners included: Bob Straight — 50 yd. freestyle, Tom Davis — diving, Jack Ridley — 200-yd. ind. med., Tom Thomas, 100-yd. freestyle, Gerry Malella, 200-yd. backstroke, and Jim Thomas — 500-yd. freestyle.

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Student's Fees, Income Support SUB; Excess Used For Addition

"The SUB exists because of student support," Kirby A. Krbec, director of the SUB, said.

Student fees and income from the snack bar and the games area support the Student Union Building. This money is used for equipment maintenance and replacement, administration of the building and the bonded indebtedness from the original construction.

Any surplus goes to a Student Union account which will be used for construction and furnishing of the addition to the SUB.

Each quarter a \$6 student fee is collected from every student. Of this, \$3 goes to the bonded indebtedness and \$2 is used for maintenance, administra-

tion and purchasing new equipment.

FURNISHING ACCOUNT

The remaining dollar goes directly to the Union furnishing account. The government and administration allotment for construction of the new SUB does not provide for furnishing the new building. Therefore the reserve account is required for this purpose.

Central Food Service controls the snack bar and pays a percentage of gross for rent of the space in the SUB. Full time staffing was initiated in the game room at the end of fall quarter.

Therefore the profit from this area can not be established until the effectiveness of the new ar-

angement has been determined. Previously the game room had been run by the snack bar staff.

"We are open to suggestions on increasing services or developing better services," Krbec said.

OPEN 100 HOURS

The SUB is open a minimum of 100 hours a week. Four people—the director, the director's secretary and two custodians—are the only full time staff.

Ten students are hired on a regular basis to help run the SUB. They include a night supervisor, a sign machine operator, games supervisors, a cashier for dances, supervisors for dances, a custodian and a graduate assistant who acts as activities coordinator.

Free access to the ballroom, the Lair and other facilities in the SUB is provided by the student fee.

"When there is need for additional services the budget is rearranged to allow for them," Krbec said.

Navy Team Comes to Central

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Seattle, will visit the CWSC campus, Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

The team headed by Lcdr. Frank R. Hicks will explain the

The information team will be located in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., where aptitude examinations will be given without obligation.

For further information students may write to Aviation Programs, U.S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, 98117.



Frank R. Hicks

Navy's flight training programs to interested students.

Students with 20-20 vision may be eligible for pilot training and students wearing glasses may be eligible for duties as navigators, bombardiers, tactical evaluators, etc. All lead to positions as officers in Naval Aviation.

Central Adds More Faculty

At this date it appears that there will be 28 new additions to the CWSC faculty. The areas in which the teachers will be added are as follows:

Art, one; Business Education, one; Education, two; English, four; Foreign Language, one; Geology, two; History, two; Home Economics, one; Math, one; Music, two; Philosophy, one; Physical Education, two; Physics, one; Political Science, two; Psychology, three; Student Teaching, two.

Dr. McCann and his secretary Mrs. Mitchell have both been busy in preparation for the new members for next Fall. The names of the coming faculty have not yet been announced.

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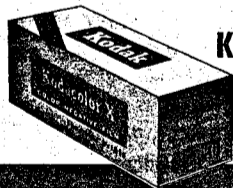
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