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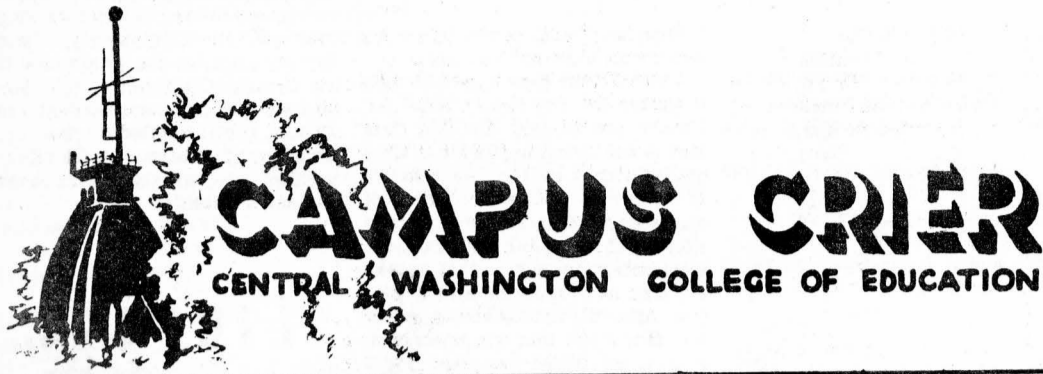
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Twenty Year Milestone Celebrated By Pres. McConnell

Strand To Be Speaker At Afternoon Assembly



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Next Monday will mark a milestone in the career of Dr. Robert E. McConnell and the history of Central Washington College of Education. May 7 will be the twentieth anniversary of Dr. McConnell's service as president of CWCE. Plans are nearly complete for an assembly, a reception and coffee hour and a banquet, according to the joint faculty-student planning committee working on preparations for the President's recognition.

The assembly in the College auditorium at 2 p.m. will feature a short program of vocal music by the Central Singers and Henry J. Whitney, mayor of Ellensburg and dean emeritus of CWC, will introduce V.J. Bouillon, chairman of the board of trustees. Bouillon will introduce the platform guests and the featured speaker, Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College.

Strand McConnell's Friend

Dr. Strand is a friend of Dr. McConnell's, and when the planning committee learned of the friendship between the two, invited Dr. Strand to speak at the Recognition assembly. The title of the talk will be "Sidelines Preferred" and will last 30 minutes.

At 3 p.m., a reception and coffee hour will be held in the Campus Club. The Student Government will sponsor this informal gathering for visitors, students, faculty, alumni and; of course, Dr. McConnell.

An anniversary banquet will be held in the Sue Lombard dining hall at 6:30 p.m. Professor Harold P. Barto will preside and Hervert Bird, assistant professor of music will direct a string ensemble for dinner music. The college quartet will perform and Wayne S. Hertz, chairman of the division of music, will lead community singing.

Born in Canada

President McConnell was born in Meaford, Ontario, Canada on December 19, 1896. His parents brought him to the United States in 1900, along with a brother and two sisters. The family settled on a cattle and grain ranch near Lewistown, Mont. In 1917, McConnell entered a business college in Minneapolis and in that same year, transferred to Montana Wesleyan College. He served in the Army from September until, December, 1918.

He was honorably discharged in 1918 after serving as a buck private and a student in officer's candidate school. He entered Montana State College and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1921. He taught high school agriculture and general science for a year and then studied at the University of Wisconsin in 1923 and became a teacher trainer at the North Dakota Agriculture College in Fargo. After two years at the Fargo institution, he became a teaching fellow at the State University of Iowa. He received his doctorate in 1928 in school administration and psychology and immediately became associate professor of education at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Was EWCE Department Head

In 1929, Dr. McConnell was appointed as head of the department of education and psychology at Eastern Washington College of Education. In 1931, he applied for the position of president of CWCE and subsequently appointed.

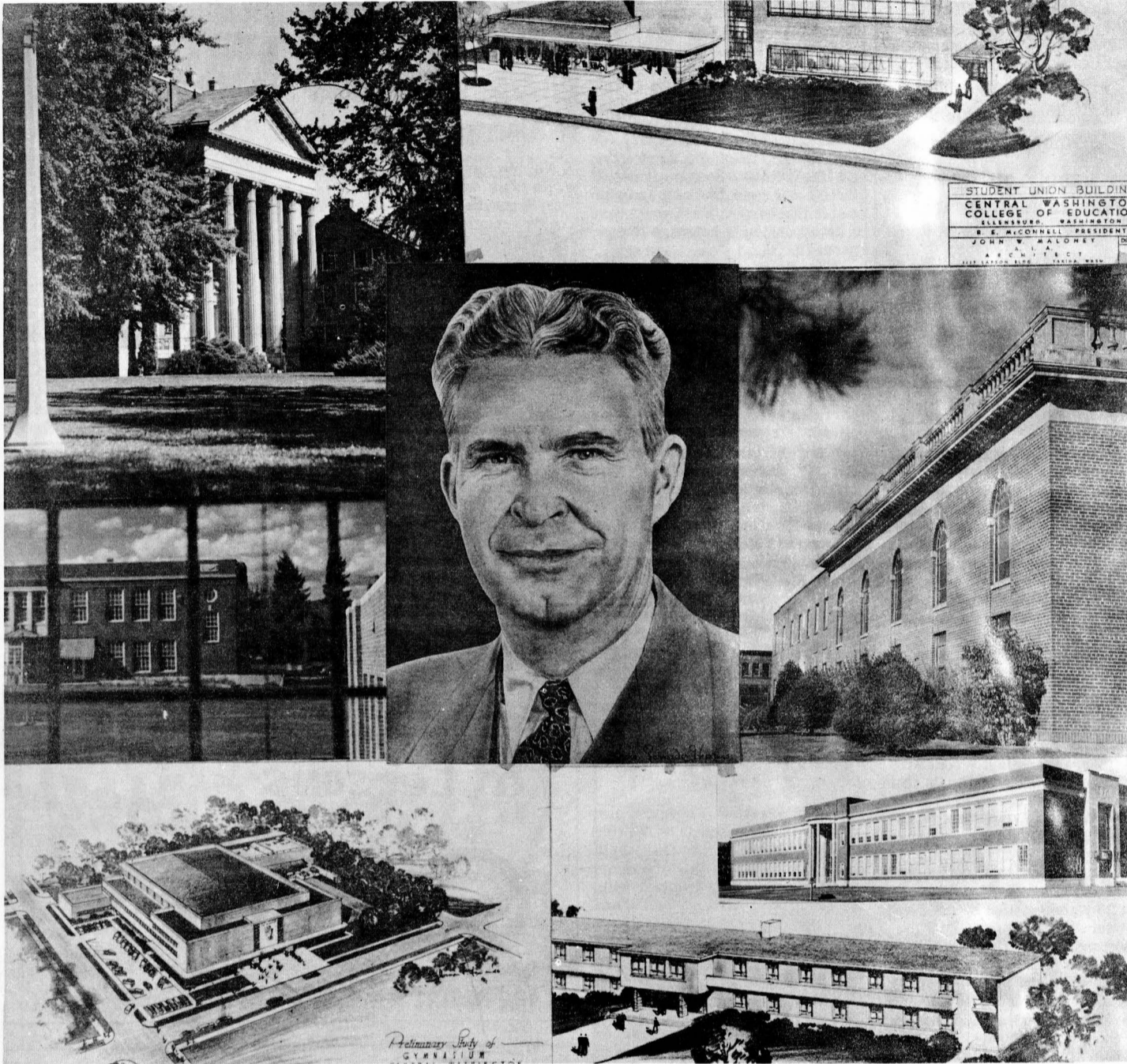
Dr. McConnell took time out from his studies in 1929 to marry Alma Eastwood, of Charleston, W. Va. The McConnells now have two sons, Robert and Douglas. Robert is a student at the State College of Washington and Douglas attends the sixth grade in the College Elementary School.

Building has been the watchword of President McConnell. Shortly after he became head of CWC, he started long-range plans for physical expansion of the campus. During his administration an addition to the gym, the College auditorium, the College Elementary School, the Industrial Arts building, the heating plant the Science building, an addition to Munson Hall, the Walnut Street dorms, Kennedy Hall and a home for the president of CWC have been completed.

Buildings Under Construction

Under construction are a men's dorm, the Student Union Building and a commons. Plans have been drawn for a new gymnasium and it is hoped by McConnell that appropriations will be made by the state legislature for fruition of the plans.

Dr. McConnell does not claim nor deserve complete credit for the physical growth of Central during the past 20 years. However, it is felt by most observers that it could not have been done without his efforts.



Expansion Of Central's Facilities Has Been Aim Of Doctor McConnell

CWC Gets ROTC Air Force Unit OK

Plan July 1 Opening For ROTC Program

Central Washington College has been allocated an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, announced CWC President R.E. McConnell.

CWC was one of the 62 institutions granted a unit out of the 450 universities and colleges applying. The selections bring the total of Air Force units to 187.

Dr. McConnell said that another department of instruction will be set up and office and storage space for unit personnel and equipment will have to be provided. The Air Force will send in personnel to manage the unit and equipment.

Congressman Hal Holmes reported that the unit will be set up by July 1, 1951. The size of the unit will depend upon the enrollment of men students. It is felt by Dr. McConnell that having an ROTC unit on the CWC campus will greatly increase the enrollment.

CWC's application was made in February through Fourth Air Force headquarters in Hamilton Field, Cal. The College's facilities were inspected and approved on March 2. The College was certified as being fully equipped to handle the scholastic program and Bowers Field as having adequate facilities for air training.

All students interested in part-time-campus employment for the summer session or fall term were requested today by Mrs. Louise Shelton, director of student campus employment, to report to the Student Employment Office in the President's Office to fill out application forms.

"New Applications are required of present student employees," said Mrs. Shelton, "who plan to continue working as well as those applying for work the first time."

Students Prepare!! Sweezy Day Coming

Now is the time for all Sweezy students to put a big, black mark on May 23 on the calendar. Why, you ask. Well, that is Sweezy Day, the only all-school fun day of the year.

If the determination and enthusiasm of the committee under the co-chairmanship of Lou Keene and Pete Whitson is any indication, this year's Sweezy Day will be the best seen at Central.

Headway has been rapid in the planning for prizes, decorations, and fun for everyone by the members of the committee.

Plans have been underway for over a month now for the coronation of the king and queen, tennis and track meets, softball games, band and choir concerts, picnic meals, carnival, dance, and (as an added attraction) Cheney's Variety Show.

May 10 Reception For PTA, WEA

A reception honoring Parent-Teacher's Association and Washington Education Association will be held in the CES auditorium, May 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. George Dickson, director of off-campus teaching, stated that all graduating seniors, those getting qualifying certificates and students interested in education are invited and should take this opportunity to hear about the activities and benefits of the WEA and the PTA.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell will give a short address on the importance of professional organizations. Joe Chandler, executive secretary of WEA and Mrs. Herman Nordfors, state president of PTA will give short talks.

EXPANSION of the physical plant of Central has been the aim of Dr. Robert E. McConnell. Shown clockwise from the top at the left are: College auditorium, Student Union Building, addition to the Men's gym, the new men's dormitory now under construction, tentative sketch of the new gymnasium and a wing of the College Elementary School with a portion of the Industrial Arts building shown, also.

Tickets for the President's Recognition Day banquet to be held in the Sue Lombard dining hall next Monday at 6:30 p.m. may be obtained at the business office today, according to the planning committee for the dinner.

What's Going On

Friday, May 4
SGA Movie "Trade Winds", College auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Blossom Festival Dance, Men's Gym
Washington State Speech Conference

Saturday, May 5
Washington State Speech Conference
Do-Si-Do picnic

Monday, May 7
Recognition Assembly, College auditorium 2 p.m.
Reception and Coffee hour, Camp Club 3
Recognition Banquet, Sue Lombard 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
Choir tour -- Yakima, Selah, Highland
Band tour -- Yakima

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Firecracker Lighters Are Blasted; Childish Display Irks Clark Guests

School spirit at Sweezy may seem rather dead at times but there are always things happening that liven the mouldy old buildings up.

There are pre-game rallies, games, lively social weekends, concerts, programs, movies and many other things that tend to keep some semblance of life present on the campus.

On the other hand, we have firecrackers, a sad lack of attendance at a good many of the school functions and thoughtless students to dampen what spirit may be shown by the more interested people.

Firecrackers are a touchy subject with a good many people right now. The dean of men is upset, (nothing new, really) President McConnell is perturbed (nothing new, either) and a good many students are damned mad about it. It is really something new when students will get riled about the seemingly harmless actions of certain individuals on the campus.

It may please the persons who lit the firecrackers last Wednesday night to know that Central lost at least 20 potential students. On that night, we had the Clark College Choir on campus as guests. They were appalled at the childish display of retarded mental development on the part of some stinkers who set off firecrackers while they were trying to get some sleep.

It probably wouldn't interest these persons to know that, on the recent tour of Central's choir, the hospitality shown by the Clark College people was the most outstanding of all the 20 places visited by the Central Singers. They were sincere in their interest in us.

So what happens? They come here, expecting some of the famed Sweezy hospitality and are blasted out of their beds by those ever-present Fourth of July playthings. They left, bleary-eyed and bitter, to carry back to Clark the sad tale of the under-developed morons at CWC.

Seriously, this stuff should cease. College students usually don't show the behavior pattern of first graders. By the time a person reaches the college level, he should have learned the basic principles of group living. One of these principles is consideration, a word that is undoubtedly not in some peoples' vocabulary.

One of the visitors from Clark suggested that the offending ones be shot. I suggest something else. Why doesn't someone slip a short-fused cracker to the play boys and maybe they will get a hand blown off. A lost hand might temper the thinking of quite a few students.

Jim Roady

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CWCE Physicists View GE Displays

Dear Editor:

Friday, April 20, about 20 Physics students from Central visited Yakima to inspect the General Electric Company display train "More Power to America." The invitation to make the inspection has been secured from Seattle by instructors, Carl Johnson and myself who conducted the

Whatchama Column

There's a girl I know
 Fairest of all creation--
 At least she seems that way to me.
 And that is all that matters.
 She's tall and straight and has black hair...
 I like the way she walks, just like a queen.
 And when the dance is over
 And we are saying goodnight,
 She's wicked enough for a little kiss
 And that's why I like her!
 Anon.

Yes, and a kiss is a kiss for all that...even if no one can tell you the shape of it. I told my girl the other day that I knew what shape it was. I didn't really, you know, but I told her to give me one and we'd call it square.

Actually a kiss is a god-given power by which a man can shut a woman's mouth without knocking her head off. It has also been defined as "not enough for one, just enough for two, and too much for three." Too much for three what, I'd like to know? Seems to me that three could speak the language even better than two. At least you'd have a better choice of language to converse in.

They do say that kissing is the language of love. My only answer to that is "Sit down, baby, and let's talk things over."

Maybe that is the reason the world is in such sad shape today...not enough conversation among the races. My neighbor has been trying to do his part. He's very romantically inclined. Of course, if his wife finds out he'll be the dearest romanticist I've ever known. He has a terrific job. He sells lipsticks...and gives home demonstrations free of charge. His theory is that a lipstick is just something to lend an old pastime a new flavor. This guy is sharp. His lipsticks are kiss proof. Avoids extenuating circumstances, you know, in case of the arrival of a jealous iceman or some such occurrence. The only bug he hasn't ironed out in the development of this kiss proof lipstick is that it smells like a hybrid of onion and bichloride of mercury. He's thinking about changing his patent to a deodorizer. He guarantees it to crowd out anybody's odor in existence.

He ran up against a strong-willed customer the other day. She told him her lips were for another. Well, I told you this guy was a sharp meatball. He comes back like a yoyo with, "That's o-kay, sister, hold still and I'll give you another." They have since become very chummy. He knows she loves him, he tells me, because why else would she want to hold his hands all the time? He told her she reminded him of a can of beer in his neighbor's icebox. I don't suppose that is exactly the thing a girl likes to hear, but it aroused her curiosity. Get a woman's interest and the battle is half won. She wanted to know why the simile. "You're so cold and distant" was the explanation.

That set her to thinking, so they both settled into a pensive mood. Finally she asked him, "What are you thinking about?" "Same thing you are probably", he replied. "If you do I'll scream," she told him.

He was innocent. I want you to understand that. He told me he was just wondering what would happen if he kissed her. Personally I thought if he was really curious he'd have know by that time. But the kid wasn't through yet. "Your eyes fascinate me. I see dew in them," he ventured.

"Unpucker, son; it ain't do--it's don't was his final squelch.
 I myself once knew a gal who used to pucker her lips to say "No", so I know how he felt. But that first kiss is worth working for. It is often quoted that a girl is like a bottle of olives--if you get one, the rest come easy. Remember to hurry slowly, though, and with caution. Remember that a kiss that speaks volumes can hardly be a first edition. After all is said and done you may find a girl that has never been kissed, but I'll bet you never find a girl who has only been kissed once. Maybe that is because as soon as the average youth decides he can read women like a book he wants to join a circulating library... or a book of the month club.

Vantage Bound Buses To Operate Weekends

Ah, Vantage. Like music, the word falls on the weary, class-worn Sweezy ear. But when there aren't enough convertibles to go around, what then? Well, Vantage might as well be a million miles away.

So, to keep the campus from going stark-raving communist, Alpha Phi Omega has whipped together their good deed for the weekend. On both Saturday and Sunday, they're taking busses straight from Central's doorstep to the Vantage front. Saturday, the bus will leave at a bright and early 10 o'clock and be back in time for Saturday night supper. Sunday, they'll pull out after dinner at two sharp and be home around eight.

Ray Smith, in charge of Operation Vantage, said that at least 30 people will have to go to make it pay. They're only charging two-bits for the round trip.

Remember, if Hadacol can't do it, Vantage can, so meet in front of the Men's gym Saturday morning.

Utah State 'Life' Asks 'Campus Ethics Nil?'

The Student Life, Utah State college, is beginning to wonder about campus ethics. "What's coming over us?" it asks anxiously. "Last Friday night at the game one of the Campus Chest collection containers that was sent through the student section failed to show up. Saturday night four more were missing after being sent through the same student section."

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Many of the displays intended chiefly for industrialists, were of great interest and educational value. Several of the party could not resist the temptation to become railroad engineers and control switching operations in a miniature railroad yard from full-scale switching-engine controls. Others operated magnetic thickness gauges, smoke detectors and high-voltage circuit-breakers. Several strong men won cigars by turning up forty watts of power on a hand-cranked generator. One of the most popular exhibits was the cut-away model of a jet airplane motor. Certainly the nine-car train left a sharp impression of the forward march of American engineering and manufacturing skill.

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Congratulations to Don Thomas and Dave Berg, directors of the productions presented Wednesday and Thursday nights. Orchids to the casts of the two one-act plays. Both plays were well done.

Noticing around campus:

1. An increase of new cars.
2. Tension among the seniors.
3. Winter weather has arrived?
4. Finishing of the new buildings.

Will the seniors be able to look them over before they leave?

5. Water fights, and more fire-crackers. Second childhood?

6. The Ad for the Campus Club is still the same. "If you are lost, lonely, or shy," etc.

7. There are certainly an awful lot of engagements taking place. Don't worry Mom, I haven't given up yet.

Acknowledgement of the Recreation Club and their part in the Recreation Skills Institute should be made at this time. Students participating in and making the Institute a success should be recognized as the future leaders in Recreation. I can only name a few at this time, put there were more. Don Duncan, Jane Simcox, Anna Davidson, Les Kramer, Bob LaRoux, Olof Olson and Pat Burnham gave much time towards this Institute. Oh! yes, Noel Nelson too.

The National Guard has certainly played havoc with the towns and colleges this past week. Milo Bauder of Alford Hall left this week to join his home guard. It leaves for Texas this weekend.

Double Orchids to Harley Jones for his work on the Sweezy Day publicity. In case some of you have been wondering about the "short" at the week-end movies, Harley has been writing and cutting the script, along with cutting the pictures, and putting all that stuff together. It takes time and knowledge, and we certainly do appreciate it.

Speaking about Sweezy Day, I always have to put a plug in, you won't want to miss the carnival and dance to be held after the Cheney Variety Show. And for afternoon entertainment we have the Faculty-MIA winner softball game. I promise ONE FULL DAY of fun and excitement.

Poem: (original)
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I licked a stamp
And my tongue tastes like glue

Nelson And Norris Become Engaged



There was a purpose in Ralph Norris' removal of Jeannine Nelson's rainbow ring because he immediately replaced it with a glittering diamond.

An announcement party was given April 19 in Jeannine's apartment at Kamola. The usual steady conversation that prevails when 16 girls get together was interrupted for the consuming of punch and cookies. A box of chocolates was also passed.

Ralph is a sophomore who graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle in '49. He now lives at Munson and has for his minor, Occupational Therapy.

Jeannine is a junior majoring in Commerical Education. Port Orchard is her home. South Kitsap became her alma mater, in '49.

Jeannine and Ralph met in an English class of Mrs. Hitchcock's. Their first date was the 1950 Homecoming.

COED of the Week



VERNA JONES

(photo by Gordon Irle)
by Margie Woods

If you have been wondering who the brunette is that tears around the campus in a green Ford with an Idaho license, it's Verna "Boanz" Jones.

Boanz is a senior living in Kennedy Hall. Her hometown is Moscow, Idaho. She was born in Garfield, Washington on May 28, 1930. She had four brothers and three sisters and is the youngest in the family.

The three years Boanzes has been at Sweezy, she has held many offices, including Freshman class vice-president, president of Spurs, Secretary of the band, president of Kennedy hall, was a member of Honor Council and was interviewed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Her major is music with sociology and applied music as her minor.

If you happen to be driving through the Highline School District next year, you may see Boanzes, as she will be teaching high school there.

Technician Has Right 'Technic'



A boy from Long Beach, Calif., and a girl from Port Orchard will exchange vows sometime in the near future.

These two, Melvia Noggle and Dave Fielder, became engaged April 6. They met last summer when Melvia was working in Bremerton.

Dave graduated from Rocky Ford, Colorado in 1946. He attended college for two years at Long Beach and is now a surgical technician working in Astoria, Oregon. He will return to college and take medicine.

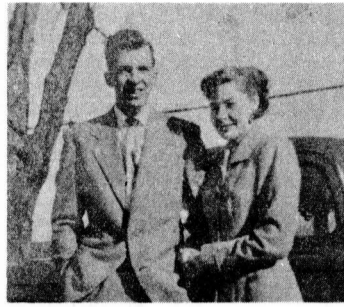
Melvia is a 1950 graduate of South Kitsap. She has no major, but is taking a general course. Kamola is the campus home of this freshman.

Reception Held At Club For Bellingham Talent

A reception was held in the Campus Club for all members of the Western Variety show Friday night, following their performance. Sandwiches and coffee that had been prepared by the Spurs were served by members of Sweezy's variety show.

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Dona And Dick Begin On Friendship Basis-Ring



At exactly 3:30 according to Dona Munson, a diamond was given her by Dick Rothe.

They met in the chow line one evening and were just friends to begin with but it is evident that this friendship developed into much more. They began going together last summer.

Dona attended Stadium in Tacoma and Dick is a graduate of Yakima high school.

This will be the Kamols girl's last quarter. She is a sophomore majoring in geology and has one minor, English.

Dick plans to continue until graduation. He is a junior and has for a major, geography. He lives off-campus and is an active member of the Kaags.

Ed Lapsley, one of the MC's, gave a short speech thanking the college for its hospitality.

Any food not eaten by the Bellingham students disappeared quickly into the hungry mouths of the Centralites.

A mixer was held also. George Ice made arrangements for the evenings activities.

Tampoline Act At 'Baby Bounce'

A novel way of advertising for a dance was the parade of Vetville children around the campus on the morning of April 27.

Tickets were sold, 65 cents for stags and visiting seniors were admitted free. Marv Clark's band played to the large crowd, including good number of these seniors.

Marilyn Richardson, Len Oebsler, Nick Slater, and Dale Hanberg were co-chairman of "Baby Bounce". Zoe Hall, who headed the entertainment committee, provided for Fred Peterson and Martin Dynard displaying their talent on the trampoline.

Vic Moore, chairman of the decoration committee, had help from the art department in the cutting out of baby clothes and the drawing of murals.

Punch and cookies were prepared under the leadership of Connie Milne and Colleen Babb.

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Sports Before Your Eyes

By Bob Loeffelbein

AD INFIN-ITEMS: Women are like baseball umpires--they make quick decisions, never reverse them, and they don't think you're safe when you're out.

How many four-year lettermen are there running around the hallowed halls of Sweezyville? The number is quite amazing. Autumn quarter furnished footballers Don Doran, Jack Hawkins and Dick Lynch; winter quarter furnished basketballers Hal Jones, Don Pugh and Harvey Wood; and now spring quarter will add a whole host to the list. Baseball will have pitcher Bill Lee, second sacker Harvey Wood, and 3 year utility man (this year a center fielder) Dale Krueger. Tennis gives us student body veep Don Duncan. This leaves track as the lone sport not coming up with a 4-striper. Total count then--10.

Reports from Bill Case on the high score for the CWC free bowling periods of last quarter. Individual high was 210, rolled by none other than your aged "sports before your eyes" reporter, which beat last year's all-time record set by Russ Porter at 198. No team records were held this year since all bowling was done on individual basis. Last year's team trophy was won by Munson hall bowlers Don Doran, Russ Porter, Bernie Norton, Bob Loeffelbein and Jimmy Cato.

Tennis and ping-pong are added attractions in the spring intramural program this year, so next year why not add badminton and handball? Handball would and should be of major importance around Central since all that is needed to play is a small rubber ball, called a handball, oddly enough, and a wall to hit it against. Now with the tennis backboard up at the new tennis courts over beside the science building there is a made-to-order playing space outside. The sport could be carried over to autumn and winter also since there are also tennis backboards in the gym which could easily become handball courts.

There is one minor matter to take into consideration, however. On querying the sporting goods stores and other places of business we find that there isn't a ball for sale in the whole of Ellensburg.

CUFF NOTES: What's the biggest score anyone has ever bowled in duck pins? Well, back in 1941 in New Haven, Conn., a guy named Eddie Funaro hit 239. That is still high. There is another bowling game that is all the rage in Canada which uses only five pins and a duck pin ball. You get three throws and each pin counts a certain number of points. Certainly is confusing to learn a new set of bowling rules after you already know those set up by the ABC.

Racquet Sports Start In Spring Intramurals

Intramural ping pong and tennis, according to Fred Peterson, student intramural director, have met only with a very limited response.

Three teams signed up for ping pong and four teams for tennis. However, round robin tournaments in both these will be run off to enable those interested in the sports to participate. Scheduling of matches for both activities started last Tuesday.

Table-tennis matches will be played from 4:30 to 6 pm while the tennis matches may be changed to fit the convenience of all contestants. Changing the scheduling must be agreed to by both teams and director Peterson should be notified.

Women Make Moves To Dominate Sports

Enough has been said about this weaker sex, and how they don't have equal rights with the men. Even in the sports world, where the cream of the crop of males dominate, the women are making their challenge.

An exhaustive study of newspaper filings shows that there have been active professional female boxers for over 40 years. Among the best of them was one named Polly Fairclough, and in reading of her exploits it seems she did, have a fair clout, I mean. She knocked out many a male boxer, including Bobby Burns when he was lightweight champion of Ireland, and her husband as well it seems. She even boxed an exhibition bout with former heavyweight champion of the world Jack Johnson.

Hockey is another of the sports considered to be among the roughest on the list, yet once more there is a female popping up who likes to body-check with the men. A year ago this winter Andra McLaughlin became the first girl ever to play on an organized men's hockey team, at least so far as is known. Of course, before this she won many laurels as a figure and speed champion, so she has quite a background of skating.



DOROTHY KAMENSHEK

How about bareback bronc riding? Sure, got one of those competing with the menfolk, too. Antonia Hlede, sweet 16, last June completed against 50 of the nation's best bareback bronc riders at the annual Auburn rodeo.

You just name it; we got it. Jockeys? Natcherly. Wantha Davis, Mrs. Wantha Davis--housewife, last May won seven out of eight races at the Agua Caliente racetrack, winning over such names in the sport as Glenn Lasswell, Jackie Westrope and Johnny Longden, the only 3000-winner jockey in American racing history.

Bullfighters? Sure, again. Conchita Cintron of Peru has toured Spain, France and Portugal and the Latin American countries not once but several times battling the bulls for the public who likes its sport in the raw.

Another housewife, Mrs. Norma Hanson (26), recently made a record breaking deep sea dive of 226 feet, bettering by 68 feet the unofficial mark set previously by Jerry Lee Cross in Los Angeles harbor. And here is still another one you can chalk up for the ladies. A grandmother admitting to more than 60 years in age travels all over the country on a motorcycle. She is Mrs. Elva Higgins.

As if anticipating wartime talent losses, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. baseball club offered a contract to Dorothy Kamenshek. This is the gal Wally Pipp, Yankee first sacker in the 1920's, called the fanciest fielding first baseman he had ever seen.

Down in Portland the Vanport varsity college baseball team has a girl batting leadoff for them, 19-year old Margaret Dobson. She holds down second base. Her coach, Arba Ager, says she was the leading batter in last year's world's amateur women's fastball tournament at San Antonio, Tex. Her .615 average earned her a place on the all-American team for the second consecutive year.

Just taking their places alongside the men doesn't seem to be enough for the women, though. In Jerome, Idaho, there is woman boxing coach now, Margaret Howard, at the Jerome high school. And in Seattle Velya Horne recently became the first woman ever to manage a men's team at Boeing Airplane Co. And Life magazine not long ago showed a picture layout of the women track coaches who are doing such a terrific job for the Russians.

It's beginning to look like the men are going to have to take up cooking to get away from the feminine menace.

All men's dorms' sports representatives meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in IA 100 to discuss spring intramurals and coeducational activities.

Former CWC Men Move Up At Toppenish

Two former Central Washington College athletic stars will handle varsity football at Toppenish High school next fall.


Phil Mirosh, head track coach and assistant in football at the Wildcat school, has been appointed to succeed Jake Schell as head grid mentor. Schell has been called into active duty with the Washington National Guard.

Ed Bartlett, Toppenish Junior High school football coach, will move up to serve as Mirosh's assistant.

Both Mirosh and Bartlett are former CWCE football and track athletes.

Mirosh has been track coach and football assistant at Toppenish for two years and before that was head coach at White Swan. Bartlett went to Toppenish after graduation from CWCE last year.

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Ellensburg, Wash, May 30 1928 (Crier Release)--"The state tri-normal baseball championship took its place Saturday afternoon beside three other major titles in the athletic annals of Ellensburg Normal School by virtue of the Wildcats 8 to 4 victory over the Bellingham Vikings in the third and deciding contest of their three-game series at Bellingham. The acquisition of the fourth crown rounded out Ellensburg's most successful season. Her athletes have won championships in football, baseball and track and a tie for the basketball supremacy.

Coach R. H. Sandberg's cohorts rode into the championship on the right-handed shots of Jerry McMahon who assumed an 'iron man' role for the day and pitched his alma mater to both of Saturday's victories. It was one of the greatest individual performances with which a Crimson and Black athlete has ever been credited."

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Ellensburg Feb. 8, 1928--"Mr. Quigley came to Ellensburg three years ago from Portland as head of the Health Education and Physical Training Department for men.

During his three years here he has turned out two Tri-Normal Championships in football and is making rapid strides in the development of both phases of his department. With the athletic teams turned over to Mr. Roy Sandberg for the future, Mr. Quigley expects to direct his attention toward the development of intramural sports for men where he has in view one of the broadest and far reaching programs ever undertaken in this field."

Rangers Make Switch?

A note from the school paper of Portland University of Oregon states that there is a possibility of the formation of a Catholic coast basketball league next year composed of two divisions, northern and southern, just as in the larger PCC. The southern division would be composed of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Loyola of Los Angeles and St. Marys. The northern division would include Portland, Seattle U, Gonzaga, Regis college of Denver and St. Martins.

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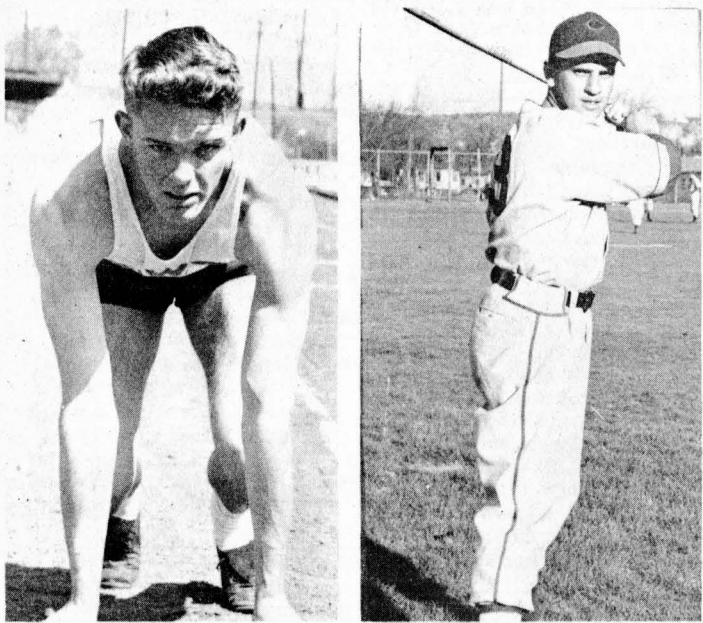
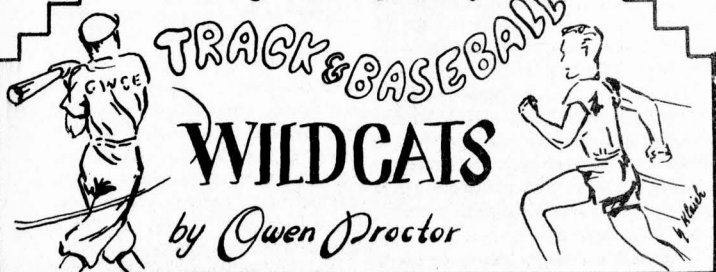
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WILDCATS

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• BOB WHITE •

• BILL HIBLAR •

This week's track personality is the outstanding freshman on the varsity track squad, Bob White. Bob, who hails from Roosevelt High in Seattle, has been a consistent winner for Central this season in the sprints, coming through with another pair of wins last week against PLC. He also runs anchor man on the mile relay team.

Bob lettered in highschool football, at Roosevelt, for two years in addition to his two numerals in track. Running with another outstanding Roosevelt dashman Jim Lea, Bob helped break and set two new records in Seattle in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Running in the All-city meet last year, White placed third in the 100 yard dash. His fastest time in the 100 is 10 seconds flat and in the 220 21.9.

This dashing lad is a P.E. major
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The baseball wildcat with the booming bat is Bill Hiblar. At the present Bill is leading all regulars with a rousing .483 batting average and hits a long ball, consistently, more than any other CWCE man on the varsity. That's one way of introducing Bill to you although he's known by just about everybody on campus.

Bill graduated from Kawposin High School near Tacoma where he starred in three major sports: baseball, basketball, and football. He won his big "K" three years in baseball and twice in basketball and football.

Outstanding in honors for his ball-playing ability is the fact that he held down the second base job in the All-State diamond classic at Seattle in 1946.

Five-foot-nine-inch Bill is also known to CWCE baseball followers as the man with the near-perfect batting stance up at the plate and the man holding down the left field job. His fielding ability was shone last Saturday against Eastern when he made a rolling, shoestring catch in the outfield---to say nothing of his long ball hitting as he powdered one over the right field fence and smashed the windshield of a parked car---and again to say nothing of the double he hit in the same game.

"Hib" has been at CWC four years, which makes him a senior, and has won his big "W" twice up to now. He's majoring in P.E. with a history and recreation minor and he lives at Munson.

A few other vital statistics are height-5'9", weight-155 lbs., bats lefthanded and throws righthanded and he's leading in home runs with four.

and resides at Alford Hall. He also keeps his winning ways when it comes to his grades, placing on the honor roll and presently holding a 3.0 grade average.

White is building up for the conference meet at Cheney this year and hopes for good weather and a fast track. He says he is still waiting for his thrill of a lifetime and if he can win the conference, maybe he's had it.

CW Tracksters Central Splits Series With Eastern; Splash To Win Cats And Bill Lee Break Losing Streak

Under Coach Monte Reynolds orders not to extend themselves, the Central varsity track squad PLC in a dual track meet, Saturday. The final outcome was Central 79, PLC 52.

Reynolds gave the "under wraps" orders to his athletes in the rainy, windy conditions that prevailed to avoid risk of injury. Ron Dahlin, ace javelin thrower, threw his arm "out", however, and will probably need to take plenty of time to get it back in shape.

Despite the weather conditions, some outstanding performances were turned in. Central cindersmen swept the 440, the high hurdles and the javelin.

White, winner of both the dashes, got off to a lousy start in the hundred but came through with a 10.4 effort. White's winning time of 20.4 seconds in the 200 (shortened 220) rated pretty good in the rain.

And Taggart picked up 10 points with firsts in both hurdle races and also placed second in the highjump. Jack Benner came through with a

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CWCE's baseball Wildcats came through with a decisive win over the Savages from Eastern Saturday, 13-4, which saw the Cats split a two-game series with the boys from Cheney over the last weekend. Eastern throttled Central the day before, 15-6, in a game played in threatening rain drizzles.

In the second game, the Cats looked like a team that Arnie Faust could be proud of for the first time in two weeks. The opener on Friday was another case of kick the ball around the infield for the Cats as they committed eight bobbles afield.

Eastern hung the sixth consecutive loss on Central off starter Gemmill and Bellamy with the former the loser. The Savages racked up 12 base hits to Central's four off Gier, the starter, finisher and winner for Cheney.

Gier was the big noise with the bat for the visitors, picking up a three-run homer, a double and a single. Bill Case was the only Central ballplayer to turn in a commendable performance at the plate, getting

one for one. Chuck Satterlee slapped a triple for his hit for the day.

CATS BREAK Jinx

Arnie Faust's charges disregarded the shellacking they received Friday and started off Saturday's game like they were hell-bent for a win. Old-reliable Billy Lee handcuffed the Savage nine while his team mates powdered the ball from the start, getting 18 hits in the nine inning affair and they forgot how to commit errors.

The Wildcats greeted Savage chucker, Dale Thomason, with two earned runs in the first inning and paraded across five more in the second to leap to a 7-0 lead. The big blow was Bill Hiblar's three-run wallop over the fence and headed for the tennis courts only to be interrupted in its flight by an automobile windshield.

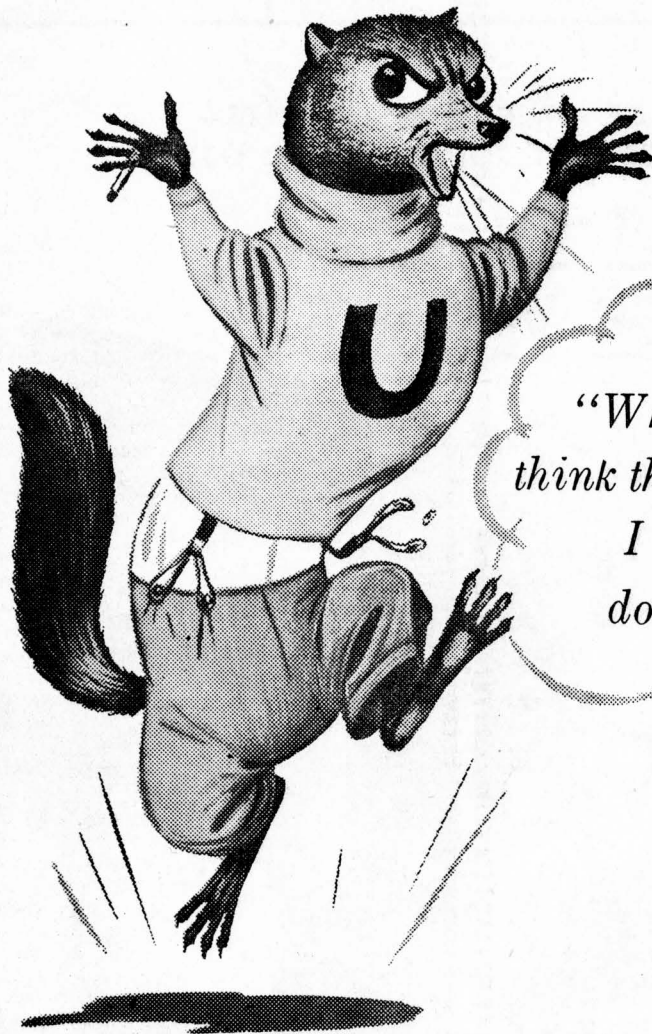
Bill Case bombed one over the same fence in the fourth inning to increase the lead to 8-0.

Two triples, a double and a single accounted for three more CWC runs in the sixth and three doubles in the seventh counted for two more.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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More Sports

Eastern tallied with two in the seventh and two more in the eighth on a two run wallop by Savage outfielder, McDermott.

The big bats at the plate for CWC were those of Case with a homer and a triple, Hiblar who homed and doubled, Conner who picked up a triple, double, and a single (all in a day's work) and Wood with a double and two singles.

Central duplicates the series with Eastern this weekend when they travel to Cheney to play a similar double-header, the first game to go on Friday, and the second to come off on Saturday.

first in the javelin and second in the shortened low hurdles with a third in the highs.

Other winners for the Wildcats were Barrett in the 440, Bailey in the 880, Anderson in the pole vault (who vaulted just enough to win with the weather conditions the way they were), and Central's mile relay team composed of White, Barrett, Lucas and Fischer.

Central's next meet is a dual affair with Whitworth in Spokane on Friday, May 4, as the Cats prepare for the Conference meet at Cheney. CWCE's win over PLC establishes them in the conference running due to the Lutes tromping all over CPS, St. Martins, and Seattle Pacific, the week previous.

The Drexel Triangle, Drexel Institute of Technology, advises students not to drop cigarette butts on the court steps. "In the first place," says the Triangle, "It's against fire regulations, and secondly it looks like HELL."

American Humor Twist On Words

In no other language will you find the color, the vivacity, the humor that you will in the American version of God's English. One way the Americans twist humor from words is the definition of terms, like this:
Vodka--A hot foot in a bottle.

Burlesk queen--A gal that throws herself into her work.
Old maid--A gal who never got a bride idea.

Chiropractor--A guy who puts a lot of feeling into his work.
Habit--trait jacket.

Station wagon--Something a city person busy when he moves to the country so the country people will know he's from the city.

Tangerine--A loose-leaf orange.
Living wage--Fifty per cent more than you are earning.

Tomorrow--One of the greatest labor-saving devices of today.
Grand opera--Where when a guy is stabbed he sings instead of bleeds.

Savoir faire--The ability to smile when you discover that your best pal and your best girl are both missing from the dance floor at the same time.

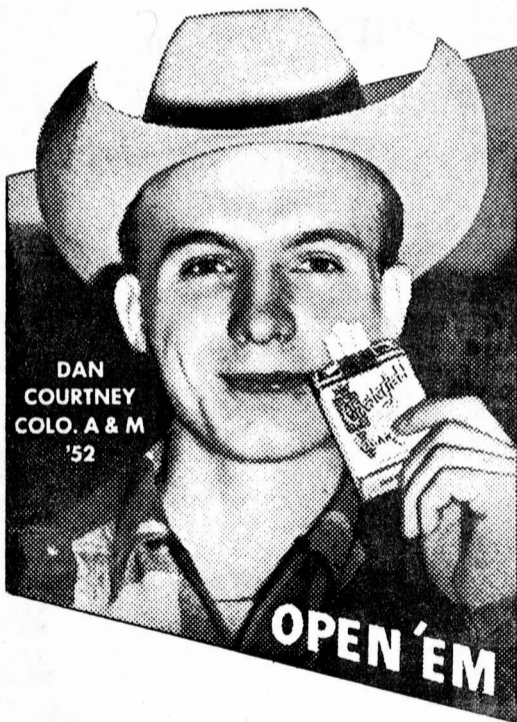
Pessimist--Someone who looks at sunshine as something that casts shadows.

The office of off-campus student teaching announced this week that Carl Jensen of Highline Public Schools will be on campus May 9 to discuss outdoor education and camp counseling with interested students.

Two sessions will be held in the CES auditorium, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

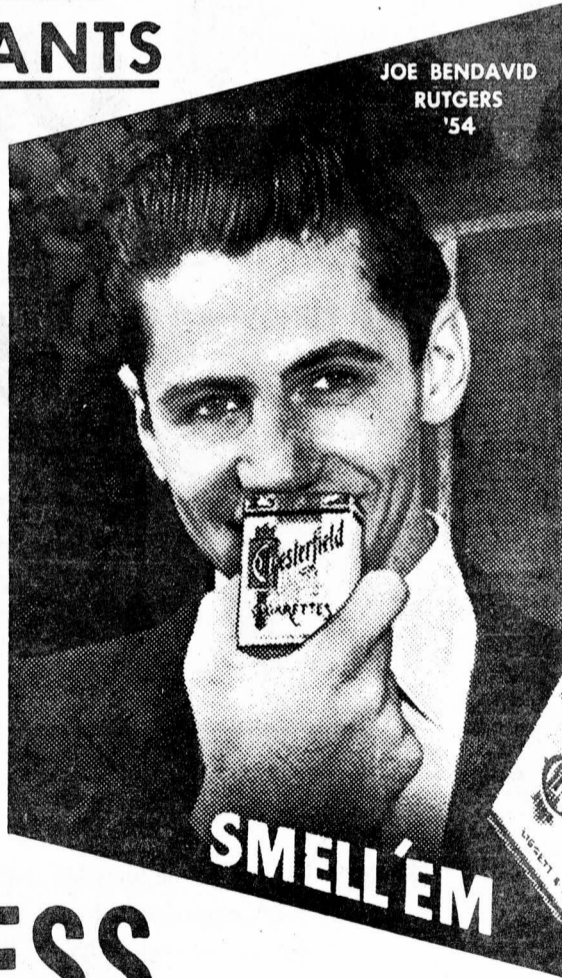
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