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Miss CWC Reigns In Clouds

Dancers Strut Among Castles In Commons

This Saturday evening Central students will be dancing to the music of Steve Laughery at the annual Coronation Ball, Millicent Caseman, co-chairman, said today. The dance will be held in Commons from 9 p.m. to midnight, Co-chairman Lynn Hannon added. Girls will be allowed late leave until 1:30 a.m., Miss Caseman added.

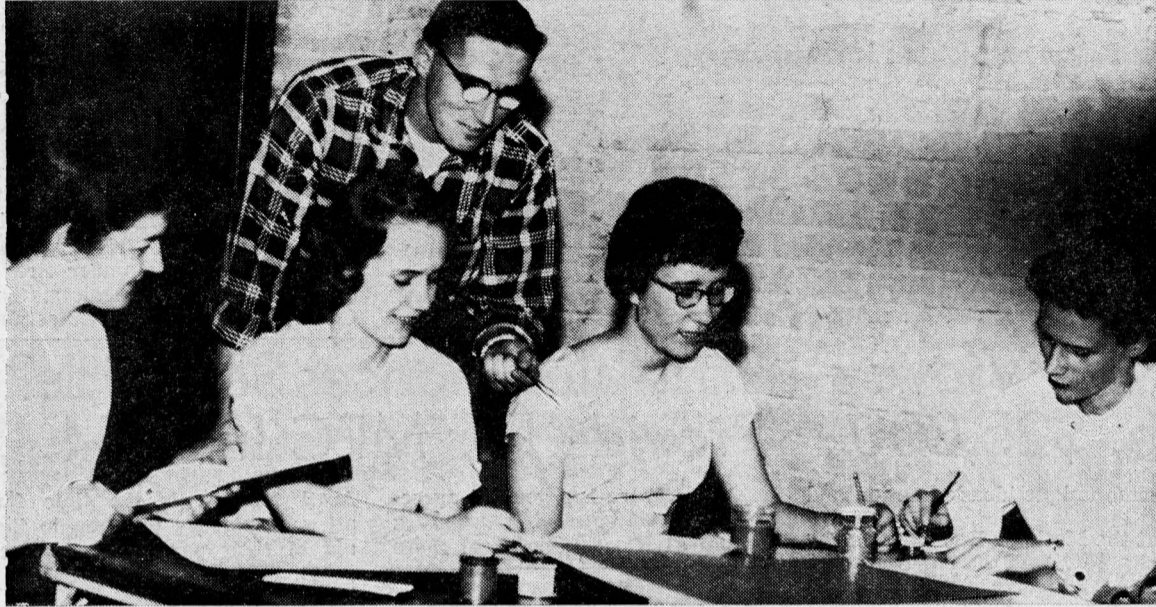
The theme for this year's ball is "Castles in the Clouds," carried out with a replica of a castle and pink balloons.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and will be sold at the door.

Corsages are not in order, and the dress is semi-formal. Pictures will be taken, and refreshments will be served.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the new Miss CWC under the direction of Gary Sterner, Miss Caseman added.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hungerford, and Reino Randall, Hannon said.



MAKING POSTERS FOR CORONATION BALL publicity, the Coronation Ball committee get together for a work night. Shown from left to right are Marilyn Shukis, Millicent Caseman, co-chairman; Lynn Hannon, co-chairman; Betty Boyer; and Rita Michel. The Coronation Ball will be held in the Commons and begins at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Shultz Gives Crown To Successor

Tomorrow evening, at the intermission of the Coronation Ball, Miss CWC for the years 1960-61 will be crowned, formally beginning her reign, Gary Sterner, Miss CWC manager, said today.

Voting by the student body took place all day yesterday following the pageant on Wednesday.

The student vote in yesterday's election constituted 40 per cent of the entire judging. The panel of judges casts the remaining 60 per cent, Sterner said. The judges were divided into four groups totaling 10 persons. The individual groups judged the girls on general characteristics (poise, etc.), speech, talent, and cooperation. The judges were Perry Mitchell, Dr. T. Dean Stinson, Herbert Bird, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, Mrs. William Larkin, Norman Howell, Miss Pat Loidhammer, Mrs. Hazel Dunnington, Gary Sterner, and Mrs. Rahkonen of the Band Box Beauty Salon.

Wednesday's pageant was divided into three parts—modeling of sports clothes, answering of three questions, and talent. The girls were not judged solely on talent in the latter category, Sterner added. Girls were judged on their poise, personality, appearance, presentation of speech, and preparation of talent exercise.

Sweezy coeds competing for the title are Joy Johnson, April Sethe, Sandy Davis, Barbara Gerwig, Shirley Baker, Betty Larson, Judy Jones, Sandi Condie, Sherry Collins, and Joan Pratt. Barbara Schultz, Miss CWC of 1959-60, will crown the winner.

Don DeVon will serve as Miss CWC manager next year.

Five Musicians Present Recital Sunday, May 15

Central's music department will present four students and a faculty member in a Senior Recital Sunday, May 15 at 4 p.m. in the C.E.S. Auditorium. This will be the second in a series of senior recitals for Spring quarter.

Ray N. Johnson will be featured on the baritone horn playing selections from Guilmand, Gershwin, Gaubert, McKay and Clarke.

Featured on the saxophone will be Ross Powell. His selections will include Beethoven, Bozza, and Moreau.

Accompanists for the recital will be Marilyn Palmer, Julie Johnson, and Miss Juanita Davies, faculty member.

The recital is open to the public.

English 205 Tests Scheduled May 16

Any student who wishes to try for exemption from English 205 should appear in A-309 on Monday, May 16, promptly at 7 p.m., Dr. Catherine Bullard, head of the English department, announced today.

Exemption will be granted for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections. A student may try for exemption only once.

Each person should bring pencils and an eraser. The test will take approximately 50 minutes, Dr. Bullard said.

Campus Calendar

Monday, May 16

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m. CUB 204.

Tuesday, May 17

Band Blare Dance, Men's gym, 9 p.m.

Crier Staff Meeting, 6:30 p.m., CUB 212.

SGA Officers To Battle Again—This Time On Steers As Part Of College's Colorful Sweezy Day

The 1960 edition of the always-popular, ever-colorful Sweezy Day will unfold next Wednesday, Rolland Raab, chairman, said today.

With classes cancelled, the day will be converted into several hours of fun and recreation down on the City Field.

A Band Blare in the Men's gym will initiate activities on Tuesday night. The talent show has been cancelled because of the "Finian's Rainbow" production rehearsals and properties. Raab said that various students will perform at the Band Blare.

The highlight of the Tuesday evening proceedings will be the coronation of King and Queen Sweezy. Students will put their names in a hat as they enter the gym, and the royalty will be drawn out of the hat, Raab said.

"The people whose names are drawn must be present to be eligible," he said.

Band Tours Dorms

Sweezy Day festivities get off to a musical start Wednesday morning when a Dutch Band will wake students in the dorms.

At 10 a.m. the intramural softball all-stars will play against the varsity baseball team on the high school field.

"The baseball players will bat softballs and the softball all-stars will bat hardballs," Raab said. "We're trying to attain a tractor and trailer to give students rides to the City Field."

Back at the Field the city fire

department will supervise a water fight. Fire hoses will be used for the event. Picnic races will be included in the afternoon games.

Badminton, lawn bowling, croquet, egg-throwing, coke-drinking, pie-eating and three-legged races are on the agenda.

SGA Rides Steers

A steer-riding contest between the former and the newly-elected male SGA officers will take place at the Rodeo Grounds. A greased pig race will also be held.

The noon picnic will be held at the City Field.

Faculty members will judge a baby show in the afternoon, and a water carnival will be held in the swimming pool. Diving exhibitions and races will highlight the water show before the pool is turned over to the students for a general swim session.

A Bavarian garden dance and a carnival in the tennis court south of Montgomery Hall will round out Sweezy Day activities. At the carnival, the Men's P.E. Club will sponsor a "pitching and put" contest. A penny toss, a "Dunk 'em" booth and a nickel pitch for ducklings will also be situated in the tennis court area.

Late Leave Set

Late leave has been set for 1:30 on Tuesday night and midnight on Wednesday night.

Chairman Raab has asked that the CWCE students cooperate in cleaning up the City Field following the field activities.

Chairmen for Sweezy Day include: Zena McKay and Steve Brady, talent; Karoline Pederson and Gary Plews, Band Blare; Gary Lawler, Dutch band; Chuck Curtis and Jack Hopkins, sports; Sandy Davis, Marcey Connors and Melinda Harmon, picnic; Pat Ozanich, baby show; Pete Erickson and Arnie Tyler, cleanup.

Zena McKay, Marcia Hodges and Steve Brady, Bavarian Dance; Laurie Mingo, Gary Johnson and Arnie Tyler, carnival and June Shirozu, Dave Shilling and Weldon Johnson, publicity.



TRYING OUT THEIR BOOTH for size, these three new Spurs seem pleased with their efforts. Old Spurs and students will get their chance to toss wet sponges, for a price, at the newly tapped Spurs on Sweezy Day. Shown from left to right are Jean Barrick, Kathy Speichinger and Wanda Brophy.



DISCUSSING PLANS AND PREPARATIONS for Sweezy Day, May 18, committee members talk things over at lunch. Shown from left to right are Jack Hopkins, Pat Ozanich, Laurie Mingo, Melinda Harmon, Marcia Hodges, June Shirozu, Gary Plews, Pete Erickson, Steve Brady, Chairman Rolland Raab, Nancy Brown and Chuck Curtis.

Coffee, 5 Cents; Few Buyers



ON THE FIRING LINE at the first SGA sponsored Koffee Talk, persons in a position to give answers from both sides of the fence comprised the panel. Shown from left to right are Gordon Markham, book exchange manager; Jeanne Mayo, College Book Store manager; Rich Cornwell, SGA vice president; George Selig, SGA president-elect and Ed Erickson, administration.

Spring Brings New Views—Calypso, Coffee, \$25,000

Spring at Central has offered some unique ideas in action and participation.

Something new and refreshing at the Mother's Day talent show (although all the entertainment was great) was the newly formed music group, the Calypso Trio. The boys—Steve Eddington, Dan Elder and Dave Clinkenbord—provided fresh entertainment with a harmonica, bongo drums and a guitar.

Chances are these men organized during some free minutes in the dormitory. Even more probable is the fact that entertainment is hidden behind some door in any of the dorms. These fellows should be an encouragement to those "would-be performers." Let's see more and new faces—

Another new thing on this campus was the "Koffee Talks" sponsored by the SGA and held in the CUB last week. The fact that coffee was selling for 5 cents a cup should have drawn many people. However, the talk was rather poorly attended considering the "campus universality" of the topic—Student Book Exchange.

On hand were George Selig, president elect of the student body, Rich Cornwell, present vice president, Gordon Markham, book exchange manager, Miss Jeanne Mayor, manager of the Book Store and Ed Erickson, member of the Administrative Council—all persons qualified to present the two sides of the question.

Are these "Koffee Talks" worthwhile? They were originally patterned after the Popcorn Forums held at WSU and can be used as a means to uncover some problems and questions existing between the students and faculty.

With a little more publicity and understanding among the students, maybe the second talk will be better attended.

Another fresh spot on campus was the discovery of approximately \$25,000 belonging to the SGA General Fund. This money has accumulated from budgets over the past several years.

This money will be available for special events through the coming years, Engelsen said.

As soon as one sees a few extra dollars around anywhere, it is natural to visualize spending it. This case is no exception. One excellent use of the money would be putting it right back into student affairs—the new CUB.

Mrs. Olive Schnebly pointed out that the loan that provided for the building of the new Union Building only gives funds for those facilities which are "nailed down," such as shelves, counters, etc.

This is an excellent chance to use "a few thousand" to get some of the dreams that are desired for the new CUB—the room-to-room Hi-Fi hook-up, a lounge for relaxing, well equipped Crier and Hyakem offices, and a beautiful ballroom.

Teachers are alert to civic and political affairs. In recent elections 86 per cent voted, one-third higher than the national voting record of 1952.

Young men and women entering the teaching field in the next decade can assume positions of leadership early in their careers.

Central Comments . . .

Letter Seeks Action

To The Editor:

There will be no Sweezy Day Talent Show because the Drama department refuses to give up one night rehearsal for "Finian's Rainbow." Is this the end of the traditional Sweezy Day Talent Show which is one of the greatest highlights of Sweezy Day? Unless you the students will indicate your feeling on this matter, you may lose the talent show for good.

In a recent letter to the SGA council from the drama department, it was indicated that SGA movies should take second place to most activities and especially those with "live" college participants. I suppose the talent show isn't "live" participation? It was also pointed out that we (the students) owe Hollywood "nothing" and should not let our campus be influenced by movies. We should do without and let the rehearsals for the quarterly plays cut out activities that provide fine entertainment for the 1700 other students who are not rehearsing for a play. This campus lacks enough good activities as it is without cutting out the one which most attend. . . the dime movies.

I can safely say that this campus has one of the finest 16mm movie systems in the Northwest and the fact that we can still offer fine, wholesome screen entertainment for ten cents is worth priority over most other activities since it is attended by almost 85 per cent of the students. Now after purchasing two new Bell & Howell projection machines we are faced with the prospect of only having one movie a weekend.

This has resulted in the fact that the drama department insists upon forgetting that Friday and Saturday nights have always been reserved for the weekend movies for student entertainment. Just because the film chairman was unable to give up time from his student teaching to see that the auditorium was reserved one quarter in advance, the drama department found a perfect excuse to reserve the auditorium and force the film schedule for Friday night to 10:15. This puts the social activity calendar in a bind. Here's why: No living group or organization wants to have an early 7 or 8 o'clock dance because most students will not attend and do not like to dance that early in the evening so con-

Possible Finances Set Aside? Provide For MPC In 1964

With the rather general agreement of the success of the Mock Political Convention held here

SGA Supports Pool Opening

Providing the weather cooperates, the SGA will again subsidize the opening of the city swimming pool, Don Knowles, SGA president, announced at a special Council meeting held last Thursday.

The SGA will pay \$50 per week from approximately May 16-June 5 from 1-5:30 p.m. With this subsidization, students will have to pay 25 cents.

The SGA will not provide the pool at night, Knowles added. Students will be required to pay the regular cost of 50 cents during that time.

Mary Hooper and John Mouw were appointed to serve on the newly formed Publications Committee.

Sweezy Day Establishes Revised Library Hours

The college library will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Sweezy Day, May 18, Mrs. Sam Mohler, head librarian, has announced.

It will be closed all afternoon and will open again from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reserve books can be checked out for only those hours when the library is closed.

sequently they lose money. SGA doesn't like to run 10:15 movies unless it is a double feature because attendance always drops and money is lost on the late showing of a film. What is left? No movie on Friday night unless it is late and the loss of a fine talent show because we cannot receive cooperation with the drama department.

Monte Wilson

Thanks Expressed

To The Editor:

I feel that Mrs. Schnebly deserves an extra big thank you for all the work she did to make our Mother's Weekend the success it was.

Many times we attend functions without a thought concerning the planning and work behind it, and Mrs. Schnebly certainly did a great deal to make our CUB a more attractive building for our Mothers and to make our reception a lovely one.

All of the hours she puts in on planning an event, in decorating for it, and finally in working behind the scenes to make certain it runs smoothly are well rewarded, for CUB receptions are always a pleasure to attend and the Mother's Day Reception was another successful function,

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SGA Council Sets-Up Board To Review, Cut Talent Shows

Repercussions are expected. The liberals will rise again. SGA will again be under fire—or maybe not. Regardless, the Council voted in favor of estab-

lishing a student review board to analyze talent shows.

Although the quality of the Mother's day Talent show was 100 percent improved (to quote one impressed father who had been here previously), this board will attempt to cut down the "un-needed" material especially in shows for visitors.

Some will say—let's present the true picture of the college. A certain crudeness of the previous crudeness is not a true picture of college. Students might as well show a little of the intelligence that they are paying approximately \$1000 a year to obtain.

This is not "another bar" put on students by the administration. In fact, the final decision was made by students, themselves. The fact that the board will be made up entirely of students seems to contribute to its acceptance by the student body.

The main problem in such a review board is establishing criteria for judgment—where to draw the line. The SGA Council is going to discuss this Monday night. Letters to the editor and comments to Council representatives as to how this board can be effectively and happily functional will be welcomed.

SGA Election Poll Revealed As To Distribution Of Funds

During the recent SGA elections, a poll was taken of the students to determine in what areas they desired their SGA funds to be distributed.

The interest was as expected, Engelsen commented, but the results were invalid as many of the students didn't know what they were voting for. For instance "administration" indicated funds for the functioning of SGA and the student government activities and did not have anything to do with the faculty and staff of the college.

All of the ballots were not counted. A cross section of men and women's votes revealed the following results.

In order of highest preference on the men's ballots were basketball, football, Crier and MIA. Low on their ballot were women's athletics, tennis, JV football and ROTC. Other areas were between these extremes.

Music appeared tops on the women's ballots. Following it in order were drama, Crier, and MUN. Appearing low on the ballot were MIA, JV football, ROTC and wrestling.

. . . On Campus Life

with beautiful flowers, original decorations, and delicious refreshments as well.

I feel we owe Mrs. Schnebly a public thank you for all of her "behind the scenes" talent and work.

Monette Farmer

Congratulations Yet

To The Editor:

"Good Job Well Done" are the only words we can find to express our feelings toward the professional job done by so few in making the Mock Political Convention the success it was.

It is both stimulating and encouraging to observe that Central has finally taken a step toward blossoming from the high school stage of taffy pulls, fire-sides, and Sweezydays to a program the caliber of this convention. There was however, one sour note to the convention and that was the fact that more students and faculty did not participate. But have no fear gentlemen: for it's a proven fact that where the herders lead the sheep shall follow.

Only by participating in this type of outside activity can we future leaders of this nation gather a working knowledge of the political affairs of our country. By taking part we can

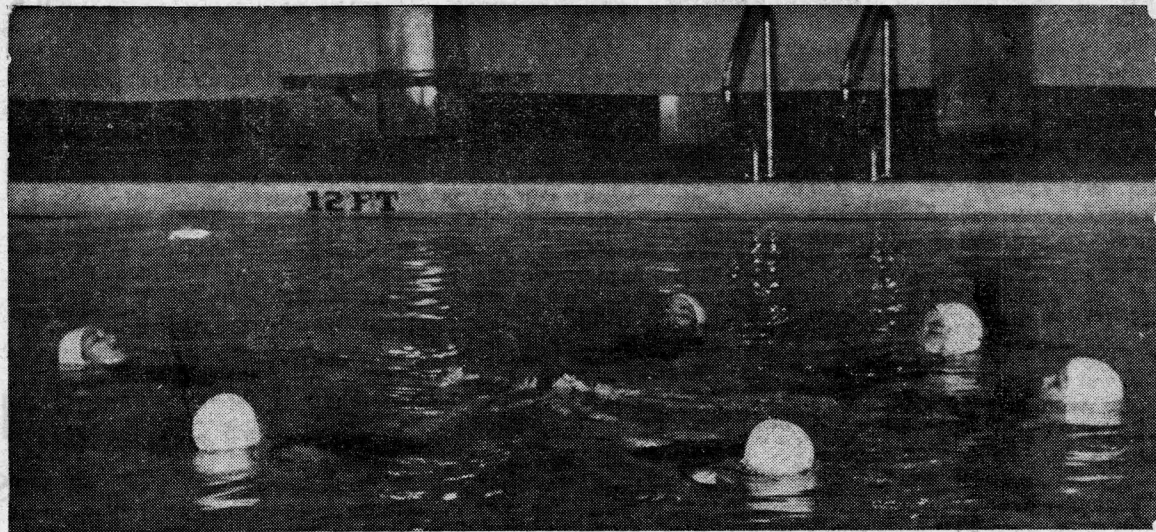
learn and groom ourselves to be intelligent and valuable members of our society. This then is a giant stride toward our united goal of killing the embracing, stifling serpent of communism.

So we say "congratulations and a hearty pat on the back to our honored guests and to Dr. Williams, Dr. Anshutz, Dr. Rodine, Prof. Blake, Dr. Lundberg, Miss Bonnie Wiley, Miss Solberg, Dr. Mohler, Mrs. Dorothy Bonny, Terry Flanagan and his steering committee, and all the others who worked and participated in this tremendous affair. The last olive wreath we have saved for a gentleman who more than any other made this statewide success possible, Dr. Odell. Thank you all for a very informative, educational and most of all enjoyable day of learning.

Sincerely,

Roger McVickers
Bob Diehl
Dick Schopf
Larry Norwood
Kirby Offutt
Bill Jameson
John Mouw
Richard Jasper
Robert Riest
Warren Duffey

Swimmers 'Reminisce In Rhythm' May 19-20



COEDS IN THE NEW SWIM GROUP, the Crimson Corals, practice one of their routines. Pictured are Mary Jo Baretich, Sally Kuder, Pat Thompson, Helen Wait, Gretchen Kasselmann, and Charline Lewis. Miss Elizabeth Jones is adviser for the group. The performance is dated for May 19 and 20 in the Nicholson Pavilion pool.

Coed Swim Group Performs Ballet

A salute to Sweezy cha cha will climax the water ballet show, "Reminiscing in Rhythms," May 19 and 20. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the pool in the Nicholson Pavilion. Admission will be 25 cents with SGA cards and 50 cents without.

One of the eight numbers will be an Egyptian act which will include all the members of the swim club. The girls will wear black bathing suits and black caps. A serpent headband will circle the heads of the girls. The girls will also wear gold bands on their arms. The numbers will feature intricate group maneuvers involving arm and leg movements.

The show is the climaxing event of the Crimson Corals Club—water ballet group. Many hours have gone into perfecting this show. Spectators will be seated in the five-tier bleachers at the sides of the pool.

CWC Coeds Visit Homes

Thirteen, which is supposedly an unlucky number, turned out to be very lucky for the Central Washington College girls who toured homes in the Seattle Highlands on May 6.

The girls left CWC at 10 a.m. for their field trip of these exclusive homes in Seattle's north end.

The students, who were accompanied by two faculty members from Central's Home Economic Department, Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. Louise Tobin, included: Virginia Peterson, Pat Abel, Jean Thurber, Pat Ozanich and Judy Gleason.

Others were: Sharon Whitney, Betty Boyer, Sue Erickson, Daphne Maderios, Pat Holmes, Helen Smith, Margaret Guidice, and Barbara Aasal.

Transportation for the tour was provided by Miss Brown and Mrs. Tobin.

Koffee Talks Discuss Sale

By LINDA ANDERSON

Students of Central will have their SGA Book Exchange back next Fall quarter, George Selig, president-elect, speaking at the Koffee Talk, Thursday May 5 in the CUB, said.

Koffee Talk was held by the SGA with the purpose of informing students about the real facts of discontinuence Spring quarter of the book exchange. Among those present were Gordon Markham, manager of the book exchange; Rich Cornwell, SGA vice president; Miss Jeanne Mayo, manager of the Book Store; and Ed Erickson, administration.

The book exchange employed nine students for five days of the quarter. Students leaving books in the exchange in the CUB basement numbered approximately 284, Markham said.

By buying and selling books all quarter the SGA felt that switching all book sales to the Book Store would be an advantage for students. Moreover it is the buyer that gets the advantage at the Book Store, Cornwell said.

"We go by a nationwide scale for buying books back," Miss Mayo told the audience. "So far, 600 people have sold books at the Book Store this quarter."

Erickson explained that the administration in ruling out the announced Elwood Manor book exchange last quarter was acting with a policy that no living group may compete with an auxiliary service, that is, the Book Store.

The SGA may continue the book exchange if that is what the students want. However, the Book Store in that case will not handle any used books, Cornwell said.

"I am still in favor of holding the book exchange again," Selig said. "Perhaps we can have a student poll on the subject after the students have been educated on the pros and cons."

SGA Gathers For Banquet

New SGA officers, the present Council, mayor of Ellensburg, and other special guests will be honored at the annual SGA Banquet to be held Monday evening, May 23.

This year's banquet, which includes a turkey dinner, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Yakima. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Summer Pre-Registration Set May 14, June 20 For CWC

Pre-registration for graduate students planning to attend the CWCE summer quarter session beginning June 20, will be held tomorrow, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Enos Underwood, acting registrar, said today. The schedule for appearing at the CUB is as follows:

K, L, M	9:00 a.m.
N, O, P, Q	9:30 a.m.
R, S, T	10:00 a.m.
U, V, W, X, Y, Z	10:30 a.m.
A, B, C	11:00 a.m.
D, E, F	1:00 p.m.
G, H, I, J	1:30 p.m.
Late Registrants	2:00 p.m.
Registration for regular students is scheduled for June 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The schedule follows:	
A, B	8:00 a.m.
C, D	8:30 a.m.
E, F	9:00 a.m.
G, H	9:30 a.m.
I, J, K	10:00 a.m.
L, M	10:30 a.m.
N, O	11:00 a.m.
P, Q, R	1:00 p.m.
S, T	1:30 p.m.
U, V, W	2:00 p.m.
X, Y, Z	2:30 p.m.
Late Registrants	3:00 p.m.

Drillers Visit Nevada Base

Drill team members from the Central AFOTC detachment left at 8:30 this morning for a weekend trip to Nellis AFB near Las Vegas, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Sule said. The group left by plane from Larson AFB and is due to arrive at Nellis around 3 p.m. today.

Nellis is an Air Training Command Base, site of a Fighter Gunner School, and home of the famous "Thunderbirds" aerobatics demonstration team, Sule said.

Centralites making the trip are: James Allison, Jerald Brown, Frank Cole, Henry Gronski, James McNeely, Lloyd Osterberg, Dan Powell, Ronald Raub, Randall Rauschmier, Jay Roberts, David Shilling, Allen Wainamo, Sam Wong, and James William.

CES Emphasizes Sciences At Fair

All elementary schools of Ellensburg will participate in a Science Fair to be held in the College Elementary School Gymnasium May 17, 18 and 19, Bill Ranninger, director of the College Elementary

Emergency and qualifying certificates are issued by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Wilson Picks Roy Wooster

Most of the dorms have held their elections for next year's officers. Wilson is the only dorm to recently elect officers.

The newly elected officers of Wilson are Roy Wooster, president; Gary Dayton, vice president; Fred Mus, secretary; John Bodner, treasurer; Bill Pies, MIA representative; Keith Granacki, social commissioner; and Wayne Lang, historian.

Alford, Montgomery, and Munro, have not held elections as yet.

Seven Coeds Visit Schools

Mrs. Helen Michaelson accompanied seven of her students on a field trip to Seattle on May 5.

The Central Washington College students observed toddlers, preschool children in the Seattle Public Schools under the guidance of Alba Crum, lecturer on Family Life.

The girls included: Sally Burge, Gean Doty, Rosalie Maley, Georgine Monaco, Joyce Rise and Marcia Hodges.

Band Sponsors 'Spring Swing'

Kicking off Sweezy Day the annual band sponsored spring dance will be held on May 17 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Men's Gym.

Theme for the semi-formal dance is "Spring Swing" according to Barbara Perry, general co-chairman. Music for the Band Blare will be provided by the Sweeciens, college dance band under the direction of Bert Christianson.

Central students working on the Band Blare are Norman Crouter, co-chairman; Ray Johnson, decorations; John Ross, tickets; and Sandy Hertz, refreshments.

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REHEARSING ONE OF THE NUMBERS for "Finian's Rainbow" production dated for May 25, 26, 27 and 28, Miss Elizabeth Jones, coordinator for the dances, calls instructions to the dancers. Shown from left to right are Judy Jones, Dan Elder, Diana Spanjer and Miss Jones. The three-act play is a light musical with an Irish immigrant setting called "Missituckey."

16 Centralites Practice Hard On 'Finian's Rainbow' Dances

BY WELDON JOHNSON

Sixteen Central students are working hard and long on their dancing parts in this year's musical, "Finian's Rainbow."

For almost two months the collegians have labored seriously and conscientiously to master their routines and coordination. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of the Physical Education division, is the choreographer.

The presentation of the gay Broadway musical May 25-28 will constitute the second music-drama dance production on the Central stage. "Carousel", which was presented two years ago, was Central's first joint performance. This year Miss Jones, Dr. Wayne Hertz and Milo Smith have been working with the 16 dancers, a 20-voice chorus, 19 players and the orchestra for the big production.

Dancers Learn Fast

"'Finian's Rainbow' is a delightful, light musical," Miss Jones said. "The dance group has been very enthusiastic and I am more than pleased with them—they have learned faster than I had anticipated."

"'Finian's Rainbow' is the story of an Irish immigrant, Finian, who brought his pot of gold to "Missituckey," U.S.A. The dancers portray a group of tobacco sharecroppers in "Missituckey".

"Most of the dancers have had no previous experience in this type of dancing," Miss Jones said. "Most of the girls have come from "Orchesis," the dance club; some of the boys have volunteered—others were recommended."

Includes Beat-nick

"I have taken freedom in adapting the dances to modern atmosphere—hence the beat-nick phase," she said.

The second dance is a take-off on an Irish jig. The dancers por-

tray sharecroppers who are lonesome for Ireland.

The final dance is a folk dance in which the dancers express their lack of affection for the mortgage man who has come to auction off Rainbow Valley in "Missituckey."

The dancers have responded eagerly to instruction, but they have had problems, too.

Discovers Tempo Problem

Another problem is getting the desired tempo of the music to which they dance. Mrs. Mary Whitner, of the music department, taped the dance score with the piano. Another problem will present itself when the dancers begin to work with the orchestra.

Finian is played by Larry Doerflinger and he does two dances. Sharon, played by Marilyn Peterson and Carol Watson, is the other lead and she does five dances. Susan is a deaf mute and all of her expression is done in dancing—mime. (Mime is an exaggerated form of pantomime.)

The dancing sharecroppers are Margaret Knudsen, Pandra Turley, Jan Schorzman, Diane Thacker, Lois Robinson, Diana Spanjer, Jackie Frizelle and Judy Jones.

Others are Brent Blake, Dan Elder, Don Doerflinger, Lynn Leaverton, Dan Monroe, Lauro Rodriguez, Laura Black and Lyn Johnson.

Barrus Heads Elwood Manor

Mick Barrus, junior from Cody Wyo., was elected president of Elwood Manor for the coming year. He will succeed Dick Howe.

Other officers elected were Duncan McQuarrie, vice president; Rick Fortner, secretary; John Glazier, business manager; and Lynn Rayburn, social commissioner.

Three Students Win Art Award

Ted Neth, Kenneth Hotsko and Warren Dayton of CWCE won prizes and honorable mention in the Artists of Central Washington Show which opened May 8 at the Larson Gallery in Yakima. The show is being held for artists in the Central Washington area.

Neth won third prize for an untitled sculpture of welded steel and stained glass. Hotsko received honorable mention for an oil painting entitled "Anchorage". Dayton was awarded honorable mention for his oil painting "Man on Horse."

There were more than 200 entries submitted by 52 artists for the annual competition. Edward Haines of the Central Washington College staff judged the many entries.

Doner Cards Mailed, Indicate RH, Blood Type

The local office of the National Red Cross has mailed blood donor cards to those students who donated blood at the recent drive here at Central, Dave Habbestad, co-chairman, announced today.

Those students who have not received their cards may call WO 2-3077 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. any week day. Cards will then be sent.

Art Professors Attend Meeting

Recently Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, chairman of the art department, and Reino Randall, associate professor of Art, served on the program committee of the Pacific Art Association convention held at Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona.

At this convention Dr. Kollmeyer served as chairman of a symposium on relations between Art and Industrial Arts.



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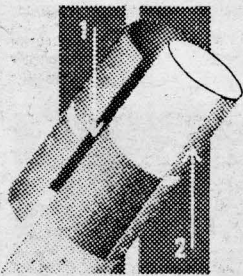
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Producers Rule To Hold Movies

"The Mating Game" and "Raintree County" were to be shown on campus this weekend, but were canceled because of a new rule that has just been passed in Hollywood, Jerry Hendrickson, SGA film chairman said today.

For some time movie theater managers have been complaining about the fact that colleges and universities all over the country have been getting big name movies before the drive-in theaters do.

Two weeks ago, at the movie theater manager's conference, a law was passed to the effect that any film that is not at least two years old, can not be released to any college or university.

This law was passed so that drive-in theaters will have first chance at new films.

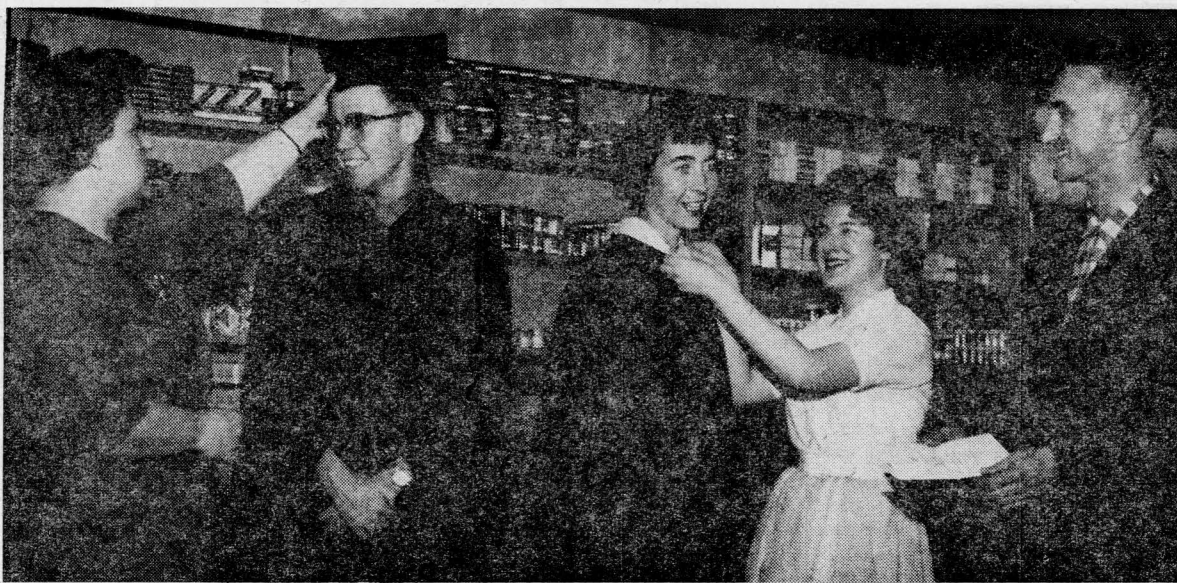
As "The Mating Game" and "Raintree County" are not two years old, they were cancelled last week, and two older movies were sent in their place.

Homecoming Chairman, Editor Positions Open

Applications are needed for Homecoming chairman, Don Knowles, SGA president, announced today. The chairman will have to plan for Homecoming during the summer, thus the importance of appointing the general chairman now.

Positions are also open for editor of the Freshman Handbook and also for editor of the Student Directory. Both of these positions pay \$35.

Those who are interested in any of the above activities may apply in the SGA office, CUB 203.



TRYING ON GOWNS for size, the four juniors, recently selected to wear the traditional gray gowns at the 1960 commencement exercises are given assistance by Miss Jeanne Mayo, manager of the College Book Store. Shown from left to right are Miss Mayo, Mickey Hamlin, Ann Shafer, Pat Tassof and Dale Stager.

Top Four Lead Graduation Line

Four members of the junior class were recently selected as Gray Gowns to lead the parade of graduating seniors in the June 11 commencement exercises, Enos Underwood, acting registrar, announced today.

The four students are Ann Schafer, Patricia Tasoff, Dale Stager, and Mickey Hamlin. They were chosen on the basis of their high scholastic averages over the period of time they have spent at school.

Miss Schafer is a transfer from Seattle University. Miss Tasoff is secretary of Herodoteans. Stager is presently serving on Honor Council and was president of North Hall. Hamlin, last year's Crier editor, is president of Herodoteans, campus history honorary.

Spurs Wash Cars For Royal Dance

Cars will be washed in preparation for Saturday's Coronation Ball for \$1 at Bill Shreve's Chevron Station, today and tomorrow, Joan Hanlon, general chairman for the work project, said today.

The car wash is sponsored through the combined efforts of 60 Spurs forming the old and recently tapped members. Proceeds from the car wash will pay part of the expenses of some of the members' trip to the National Spur Convention in June.

The service station is located one block west of the library and Spurs will be washing cars from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The coeds have chosen straw hats, rubber boots and shorts as their "Car washing uniform."

Organizers Term MP Convention A Great Success

"The first Mock Political Convention at Central was a success," the steering committee, after hearing many letters of praise in a meeting May 5, decided.

Dr. Elwyn Odell, convention adviser, read letters from Perry Mitchell, acting president, and many others. He also played a tape of the convention that had been prepared by KCAT.

Immediately the committee got down to the business of planning for another Mock Political Convention—in the spring of 1964. Ideas were presented on promotion for incoming freshmen each year. It is thought that in this way students will be looking forward to the next election year and convention at Central.

Finances were also in the future planning. The convention this year was reported to have cost approximately \$1200. This figure will be raised considerably with increased enrollments, Dr. Odell concluded.

Aggressor In Coed's Muu Muu Invades Kamola, Quickly Retreats

BY PAT BRADY

Soldiers in the field with nothing to do? Well, evidently not some of the finer things to do. And when there is nothing exciting going on, well then they can always think of something. Naturally what they thought of was a duzzer.

Evidently the bet started in the field. It went something like this.

"If you (the soldier) can go up to one of the women's dormitories at Central and get twenty names on a list of paper we will give you \$20."

After getting fortified with spirits, the soldier proceeded to do just that.

At approximately 12:45 a.m., the soldier went to Kamola, it looked like a good place to get the names, and proceeded to enter.

Coed Sees Soldier

"I saw him walking around in the court yard, sort of sizing things up. He then pulled down the fire escape, crawled up to the third story and went through a window. I could hardly believe my eyes," stated one of the coeds who watched from her room across the court yard.

Once he got inside the dormitory and got orientated, he stated he felt a little conspicuous. That was taken care of in short order.

He found a Hawaiian muu muu, similar to a large housecoat, in

one of the bathrooms.

Seems that this started the idea in the soldier's spirited mind. He stated later that the reason he put on the muu muu was that he thought it would cause a ruckus if he was seen walking up and down the halls in his uniform.

He took his uniform off and put on the gaily colored muu muu. He was cautious. He took his shoes off also and wrapped a towel around his head in Turkish fashion.

Proceeds Getting Names

Now to get the names. He walked down the hall, knocked on the door of two of the Kamola girls. They asked who it was. He answered, "This is Dolores Campbell." The name wasn't immediately familiar to them, but they opened the door.

They were cautious, but he was forward. He flipped the towel off his head and said, "Don't be alarmed girls, but I am a boy."

That did it. "We were extremely cautious, because, you know the guy could have been a crackpot, and he smelled pretty inebriated. He told us what the deal was. If we would sign his slip of paper he would be off," stated the two girls.

Housemother Goes Into Action

In the meantime the girl who saw him enter the window summoned Mrs. Florence Mitchell, the housemother at Kamola, and Mrs. Mitchell in turn summoned the police.

In came the policeman followed by curious girls and Mrs. Mitchell. Out came the soldier in the muu muu, and on went the handcuffs. And in the end, out went the soldier, who just a few minutes before was amusing himself with thoughts outside the window of Kamola Hall of just how he was going to enter to get his names.

So go the aggressor forces out on the range near Kitsap. And as for being aggressive—wow!

So This Is Central

BY DICK ROCKNE

Spring Sprung

Spring must at last be here. A G.I. was found running around Kamola Hall in a muu muu last week. Chean seems to have more to offer some students than did mother and a couple weeks back I had the privilege of appearing before a group which, as you all know, I have very little regard for, the Honor Council. (Mine was a traffic infraction.)

Two traditional events this coming week will undoubtedly keep the spirit of Spring alive, the Coronation Ball and the infamous Sweezy Day.

War is a serious subject and creates many strange psychological reactions within the participants. Currently in progress is a sort of war on the Yakima Firing Range with many troopers partaking in the exercise. When a war ravaged soldier is given a chance to free himself and enter the civilian world for a short period of time, the ensuing reaction can be quite shocking.

On May 4 at approximately 1:30 a.m. a soldier crept quietly up the Kamola Hall fire escape and entered Central's "no-man's" enclosure. Remembering all he had learned in his camouflage and concealment classes, he quickly decided that his G.I. uniform did not blend well with the Kamola scenery. A muu muu offered its concealing characteristic and he quickly donned it. In addition, a white towel was wrapped around his G.I. haircut.

At this point congratulations are in order. The muu muu adorned war hero stepped softly into the room housing two coeds. The two girls were supposed to give forth with a scream that would have been passed on as coming from the Boeing 707.

But in view of the fact it is Spring at Central and a war is being hotly contested, the two girls listened to the soldier's problem instead of making like the aforementioned airplane.

The personable, somewhat overly ambitious soldier, needed an autograph from each of 20 girls in the dorm. The two girls obliged, the cops came, the G.I. left and life returned to normal, both in Kamola and on the war front. Spring sprung . . . for a moment.

Chelan

As usual Mother's Day fell on Apple Cup day and the array of excuses which were sent to mothers all over the state would probably make Hitler look like an angel.

Dear Mom, Am sorry to say that I will not be able to host you during the traditional Mother's Day activities here at Central since our geology class is planning a field trip for that day. We are going to Chelan to look at rocks and roostertails or something so maybe you can make it over next year?

Council and Stickers

Honor Council had a field day a couple weeks ago. It seems several students (myself included) were delinquent in having parking stickers on their cars. It seems funny that this was an Honor Council case, but then again it does keep them busy.

The scene inside the "courtroom" resembled "Divorce Court" without a bawling woman making a fool of herself.

Al Capone was sent to prison on an income tax evasion charge. My punishment was similar. I had to have a parking sticker on my car by the next day.

Tomorrow's dance and next Tuesday's Band Blare will offer extremely fine music. A group out of Moses Lake is performing tomorrow and next Tuesday evening Central's Sweecians will kick off Sweezy Day activities.

It is the one time during the year when the Sweecians play for a three hour dance and it certainly warrants the attendance of everyone. If you saw the jazz concert a few weeks ago, you certainly know the music talent at Central is superb. The dance next Tuesday will support this claim. So this is Central.

Centralites Witness Chelan Drama As Speedboats Race For Apple Cup

BY WELDON JOHNSON

For days and days it had been building up . . . always toward crescendo . . . this strange, mad hydro fever which brightens the eyes of women and tightens the throats of men.

And at a little before 2 p.m. last Sunday the tension snapped and loosed bedlam, as seven groaning hydroplanes came thundering down Lake Chelan to establish Miss Thriftway the victor of the Fourth Annual Apple Cup Race.

There was drama in Chelan last weekend—many Centralites can tell you that.

It was a many-faceted segment of humanity that wound its way over highway 97 between Wenatchee and Chelan. Hordes of people flowed over Chelan's bare hills like lava. By noon on Sunday the swiftest car was reduced to a crawling gait.

40,000 Watch Races

Forty-thousand spectators watched the seven thundering hellions on water with throttle-stomping jockeys who must have an insatiable zest for speed.

During race week in Chelan, values on numerous things change. The value of residents' front lawns rises 90 per cent; beer trucks are more important than the fuel trucks that feed the big hydros; Campus Crier press cards are just as good as those of the Seattle Times and the Spokesman-Review; women are, amazingly enough, scarce and often a three-cent nut causes a \$30,000 boat to sputter, cough and belch smoke.

Speed Is Main Attraction

This speedboating is crazy and in Chelan it gets more attention than sex in Paris.

For hours and hours thousands line the shores and hills to watch these water monsters that are part

race horse, part tiger and part thunderbird.

And then suddenly it's over. All this for a hunk of gold-plated metal and a few worthless points.

But it was worth it, and now all are glad that it is over—and that Apple Cup day comes only once a year.

UCCF Arranges All-Church Meet

Three speakers will address a joint meeting of all college church groups this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church. "The Essence of Christianity" is the topic of the talks and the discussion that follows will center around this subject.

The speakers are Rev. Elwood Marvin from the Baptist Church, Rev. John Buchanan from the Methodist Church and a speaker from the Christian Science Church.

A dinner is planned which will cost 25 cents each. Songs, games and recreation will be in order.



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Tennis Team Prepares For Evergreen Conference Title

Cinder Squad Takes Third In Tough Vancouver Meet

By PHILIP BERGSTOM

In spite of being plagued by various injuries and a couple illnesses, the Central tracksters last Saturday turned in the best collegiate performance of the well over a dozen teams participating in the Vancouver relays. The Cats were beat out by Fort Lewis and the Vancouver Olympic Club, in that order, but still managed to nab third place.

The Vancouver Relays generally approaches or surpasses the conference and district meets for "toughness," and probably has one of the most varied collections of talent possible. The meet this year drew representatives from both the Seattle and Vancouver Olympic Clubs, Fort Lewis, several Canadian teams, Oregon State and University of Washington frosh and several of the Evergreen Conference Schools.

Driskill First

Denny Driskill clinched the only number one spot for the Cats, by setting a new meet record of 54.2 in the 440 yd. hurdles. This is one of the several events which normally do not appear in college meets.

Central's flashy relay team was held to third place by Fort Lewis and the University of British Columbia in the mile-relay, but at the same time it knocked over the school record with a time of 3:25.7.

Central's solid depth again paid

off, and they were able to pick up several second and third places. The meet was scored on a basis of ten points for first place, and went to six places.

Lybbert Second

Kay Lybbert picked up second place in the shot with a heave of 48' 5-3/4", as well as fifth place in the hop-step-and-jump. This is another event that is not normally placed in conference competition.

Driskill placed sixth in the hundred, which was won with a time of 9.6, only one example of the tremendous competition the Cats faced.

Dick Knight picked up fourth place in both the broad and high-jumps, which were won at 23'7" and 6'4" respectively. As usual, he was tied at the 6' mark by Dave Olsen.

In total team results, Central was only twelve points from second place; a deficit which Coach Adrian Beamer felt would have been more than paid had the Cats not been minus Buzz Crites, John Doncaster, and John Anderson.

The local squad will finish their regular season tomorrow at PLU against the Lutes, UPS, and Western.

At present, the greatest demand for teachers is on the elementary school level, particularly in the primary grades.

MIA To Start Net Action; Standings Given

Standings for the second week of action in MIA softball have been released by the director Harold Fieldman. Three teams remain undefeated in league action. In the American League West Hall and North II have perfect records at 3-0. National League play is led by Off-campus IV with a 4-0 mark.

Starting next week the tennis tournament will start. The new tennis courts to the east of the Nicholson Pavilion are expected to be ready by that time and the tourney will be played on these facilities.

American	
West Hall	3 0
North II	3 0
Vetville	2 1
Off-campus I	2 3
Elwood Manor	1 2
Hickey's	1 3
Munro	0 3
National	
Off-campus IV	4 0
Montgomery Hall	3 1
Wilson	2 1
Off-campus II	2 1
Off-campus III	2 1
North I	0 4
Carmody	0 4

Baseball, Thinclad Aggregations Face Last Scheduled Opposition

After yesterday's showing against Eastern, the Central Washington College tennis squad will begin practice sessions Monday in preparation for the Evergreen Conference Meet which will be held in Tacoma next Friday and Saturday. The 'Cats will be second choices in the meet behind a powerful Whitworth net team.

Coach Everett Irish has expressed satisfaction with this year's team showing thus far and expects several challenging meets in Tacoma. The netters are looking forward to the contest as they would like to return to Central on May 27-28 for the NAIA District One Meet. Plans call for the play-offs to be played on the nearly complete new courts just east of the Nicholson Pavilion.

Last year the CWC five captured the Evergreen as well as the District Meet and went on to place third in national competition held in Illinois. If this year's squad can show continued improvement the Wildcats may work themselves towards national competition again this year.

Both track and baseball squads have last weekend appearances before taking on Evergreen Conference foes the following Friday and Saturday in meet competition. The baseball crew meets a tough Whitworth nine tomorrow at the City Field in Ellensburg in a desperate attempt to earn the right to participate in the East-West play-offs.

Western hosts three teams tomorrow in the first quad-meet of the year for the impressive Central thinclads. Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, Central and Western will meet before facing the Evergreen Conference Meet in Tacoma on May 20-21.

Of the three squads Central will be meeting on Saturday, Western will most likely force the roughest competition. UPS was swamped by the 'Cats in an earlier meet and the PLU squad isn't near as strong as they have been in previous years. The Vikings on the other hand gave CWC a tough go in their first meeting with the local thinclads copping the meet in the final race.

Mick's SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

Would-be baseball coaches and general baseball enthusiasts may be interested in a new idea and plan that Coach Barney Cohen of Brooklyn, N.Y., is trying to develop for his diamond aggregation. Although the idea may be faulty in some aspects the main emphasis of the game of baseball is brought out and which should help improve playing ability and incentive.

Most people these days are familiar with the various competitive incentives most leagues, whether little league or major league caliber, devise for the general improvement of the team and individual player, attitude, achievement and team morale. The familiar list of awards such as Best Batting Average, R.B.I. Champ, Most Valuable Player, Best E.R.A., All-Star teams and the like have helped considerably.

However, most coaches, whether leading little leaguers, sandlotters or big-time, have the same complaints. Most of their players either day-dream, forget signals, try to be the big star or are just plain selfish. How to play "heads-up" baseball is one of the coaches most challenging jobs.

For the past eight years, Barney Cohen, has been using a technique which has a great deal of merit, and which should be passed on for consideration on the part of most baseball followers. It is an adaptation of the bonus and fine system, used successfully by many professional team managers. Cohen calls it Bonus Baseball.

This type of baseball is based on a point system that takes into consideration every phase of offense and defense. Points are earned by each player for alertness, effort, proper procedure, good plays, and COOPERATIVE TEAMWORK. Points are subtracted for forgetfulness, poor attitude, carelessness, selfishness, poor effort, poor techniques and LACK OF HUSTLE. There is an accompanying table that shows how it works.

BONUS-AND-FINE POINT-SCORING SYSTEM			
BONUS (+)	PTS.	FINES (-)	PTS.
Walk	5	Missing signal	5
Single	5	Missing signal and out	15
Sacrifice	5	Picked off 1st base	10
Double	10	Picked off other bases	20
Triple	15	Out running at own risk	15
Home Run	25	Overrunning base and out	10
Scored Run	5	Error	10
Run Batted In (each)	10	Failure to run on 3rd strike when catcher drops ball	10
Winning Pitcher:		Failure to touch base and out	15
More than 3 innings	20	Failure to run on hit ball	15
Less than 3 innings	15	Looking at third strike	10
Stolen Base	10	Leaving base uncovered with runner on base (if man scores, 15)	10
Extraordinary assist or fielding play leading to put-out	10	Flagrant loss of temper	15
Without a put-out	5	Failure to back up fielder	15
Defensive play that saves teammate from error and results in a put-out	10	Player on deck failing to give runner signal when he's heading for home	5
Run-down that results in put-out and no runs scored	10	Batter failing to signal runner on passed ball or error by catcher	5

Upon examination of the terms, you'll find the players know clearly and definitely what's expected of them every moment of the game. All players, amateur and professional, will hustle more for worthwhile incentives. Special prizes to the highest scorers in middle and/or end of the season, prove very helpful and stimulating.



IS HE OUT OR IS HE SAFE? The softball was stopped in mid-air in this photo of MIA softball play at City Field last week. By the looks of the picture the runner was safe and after knocking the first baseman down the runner scampered on to second base.

College To Use City Swim Pool

By DON RAMEY

The city swimming pool will open Monday, May 16 for student use, Bill Jameson, manager of the pool, said today.

The pool has been rented by SGA so that students may have use of the pool at a reduced rate, Jameison added.

The admission price will be 25 cents to all students showing SGA cards otherwise the price will be 50 cents. The pool will be open to the public at the regular price.

Swimmings sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and the pool will close at 5:30.

"The only way for college stu-

dents to keep the pool open is to patronize it," Jameson commented. "The city took a loss on it last year," he added.

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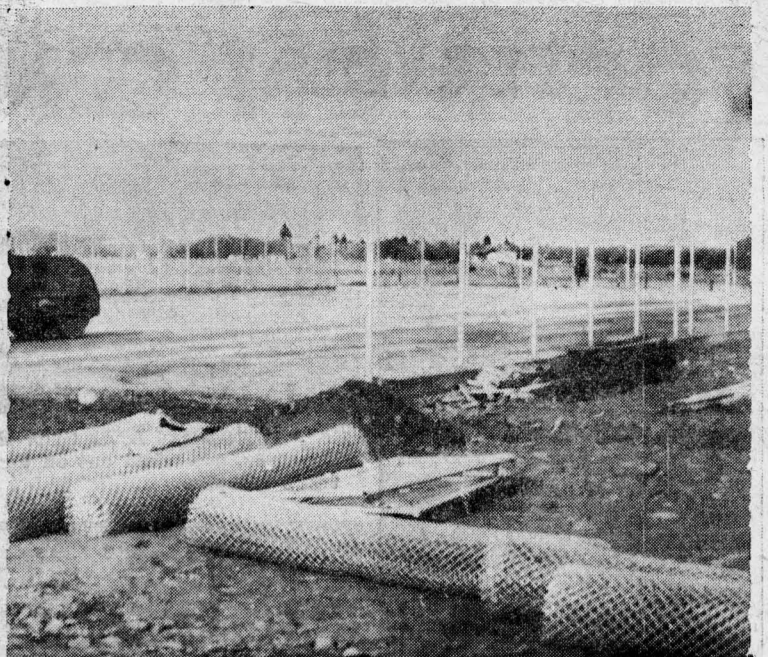
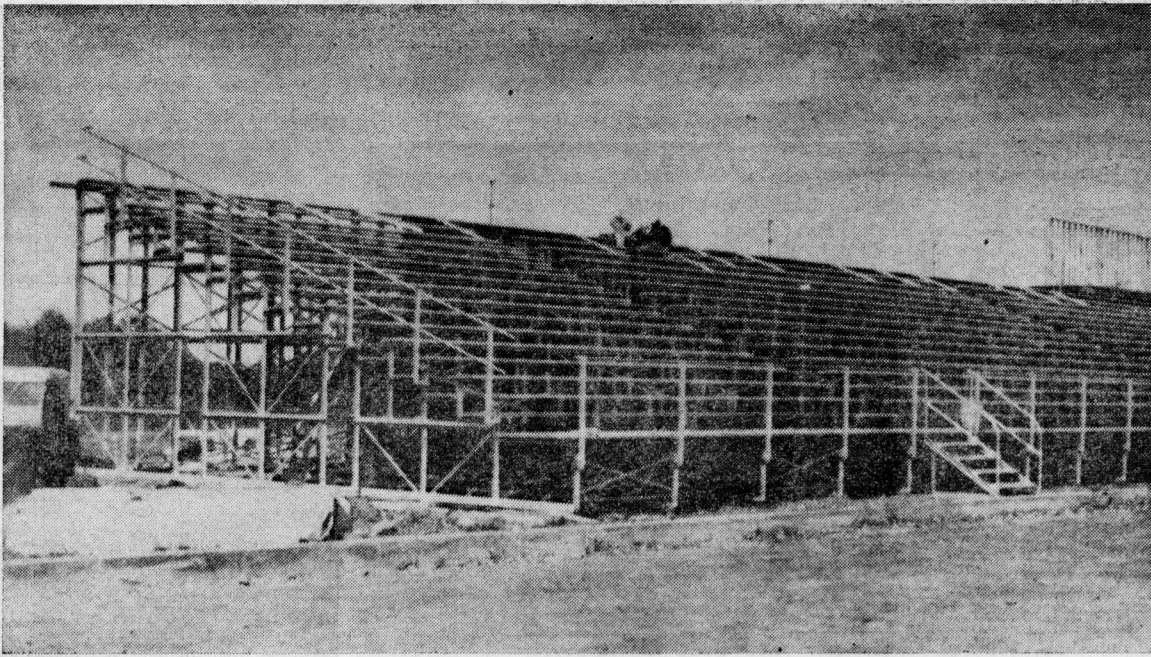
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WORK AND NEAR COMPLETION ON THE NEW BLEACHERS AND TENNIS COURT HAS BEEN THE NOTICEABLE VIEW OF MANY CWC STUDENTS during the past month. The bleachers will be in full use next year for spectators watching football and track events. The tennis courts should be done

in time for the NAIA District One Meet to be held in Ellensburg on May 27-28. Work has also started on the baseball and softball diamonds just east of the Nicholson Pavilion.

Central Wins Slug Fest Over Eastern Diamond Competitors

By DON RAMEY

Central Washington and Eastern Washington fence-busters slammed out 27 hits last Saturday at Cheney as the Sweecyites eked out a narrow 10-9 victory.

Dale Skalisky collected four hits in as many trips to the plate. Ed Jordan and Bob Lowe banged out two for four and three for five respectively.

Starter Gar Winder held Eastern to three runs until the seventh inning while the Cats were piling up a 9-3 bulge. A late surge by the Savages late in the seventh sent Winder to the showers but not before Eastern had tallied 6 more counters to make the score 10-9.

Reliever Ken Anderson came on to put out the Eastern fire.

Central stroked 14 hits to Eastern's 13 in the slug-happy contest.

The victory put Central within four games closer to a playoff spot May 20-21.

Line Score: R H E
 Central 242 110 1-10 14 3
 Eastern 010 101 6-9 13 1

Winder, Anderson (7) and Bates, Hillman (7); Kolb, Newman (3), Owen (6) and Hilty.

The Central Washington College tennis team coached by Everett Irish continued their winning ways last Saturday on the local courts with a 6-0 triumph over Portland State College.

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May 20-21 Evergreen Play-Off	May 27-28 NAIA Meet Ellensburg	May 27-28 NAIA Meet
June 6-11 National Tourney	June 9-11 National Meet	June 3-4 National Meet

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C



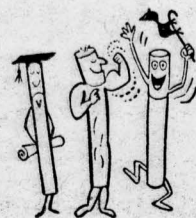
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



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A B C

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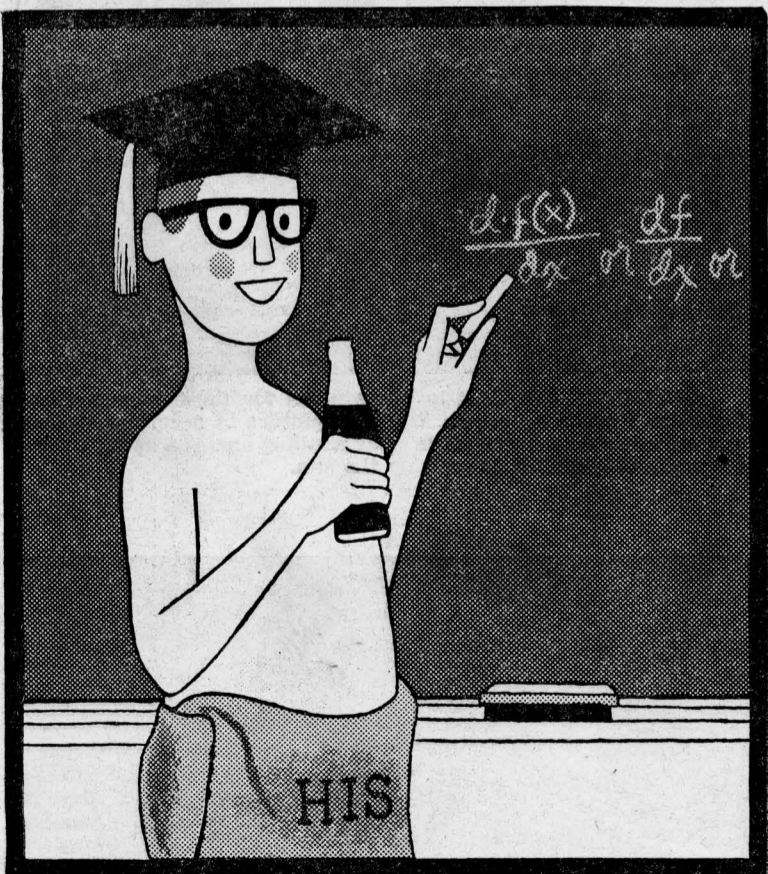
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Absent-minded Professor

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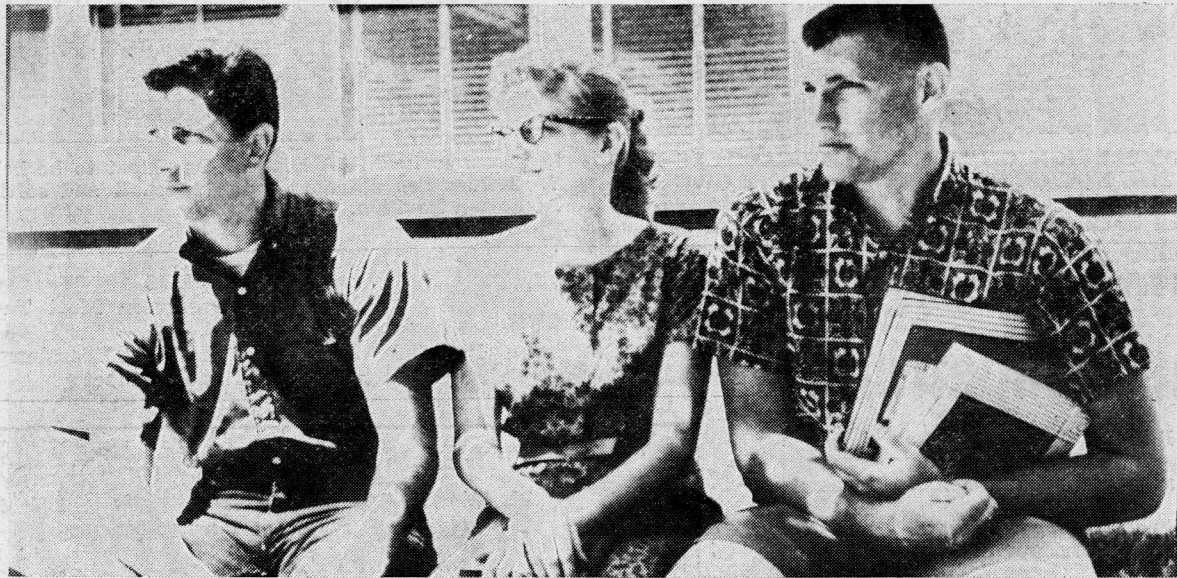
Bermudas, Sunbathers Prove Spring's Arrival



SPORTING HIS BERMUDAS and headed for classes, Jerry Ferrier presents a picture of cool comfort.



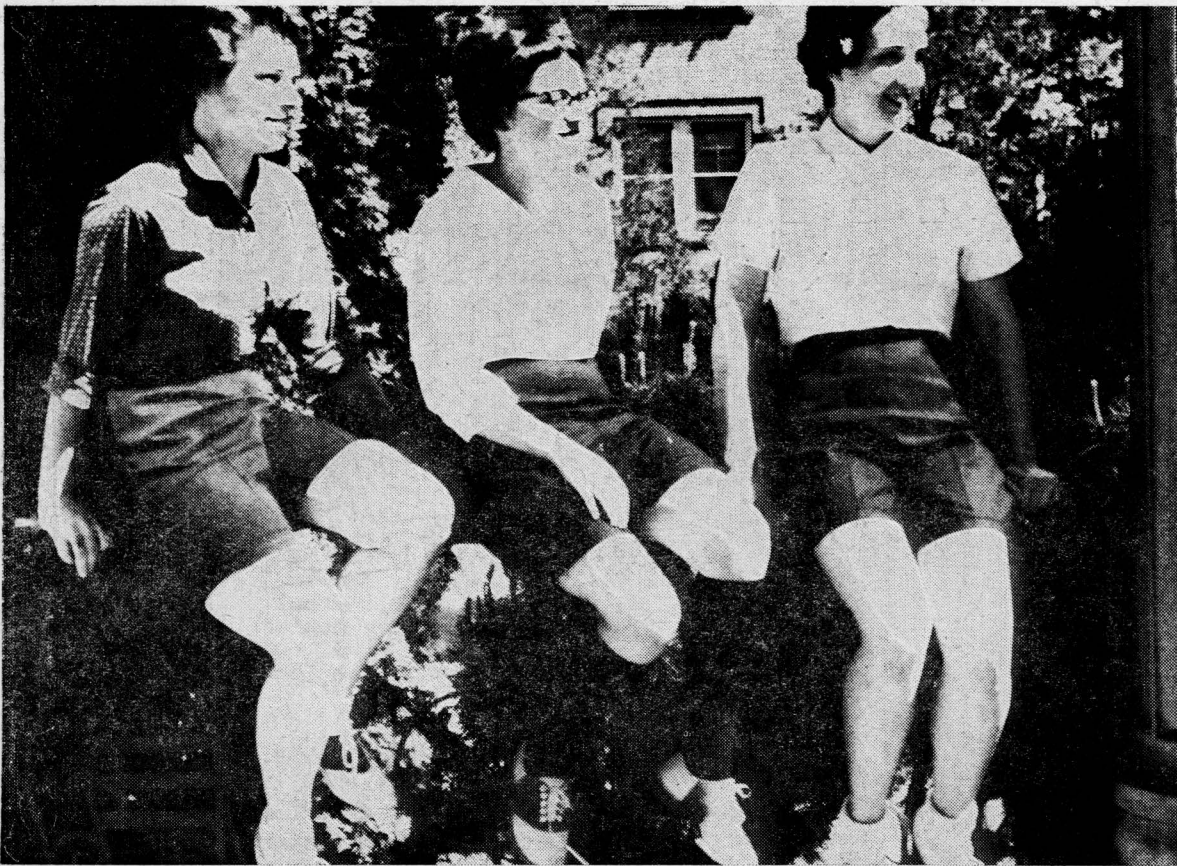
STUDIES AND SUN BATHING can be combined as demonstrated here by Cary Bozeman. Bozeman, stretched out on the grass with book open, is promoting a tan like many students on Central's campus.



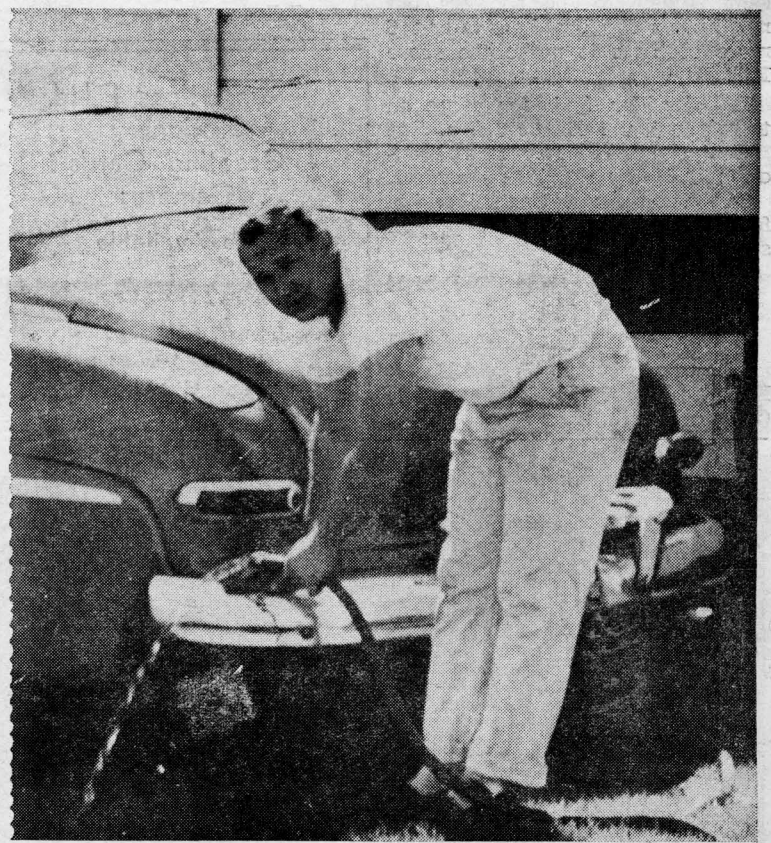
RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES, Vincent Angelico, Cheryl Bettise and Tony Rodeghien take a few minutes to enjoy the sun, a welcome sight after winter's cold months. The walk in front of the CUB hosts many students during the latter weeks of Spring quarter.



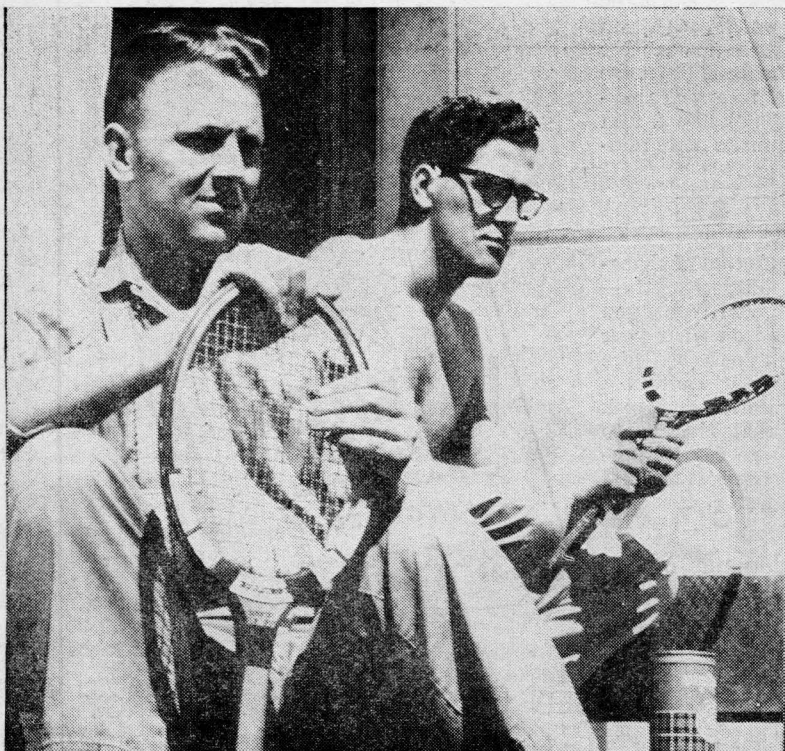
SPRING IS THE TIME of the year for leisurely walks and admiring the scenery. Joan Pratt takes advantage of a break between classes and the balmy weather to do just that.



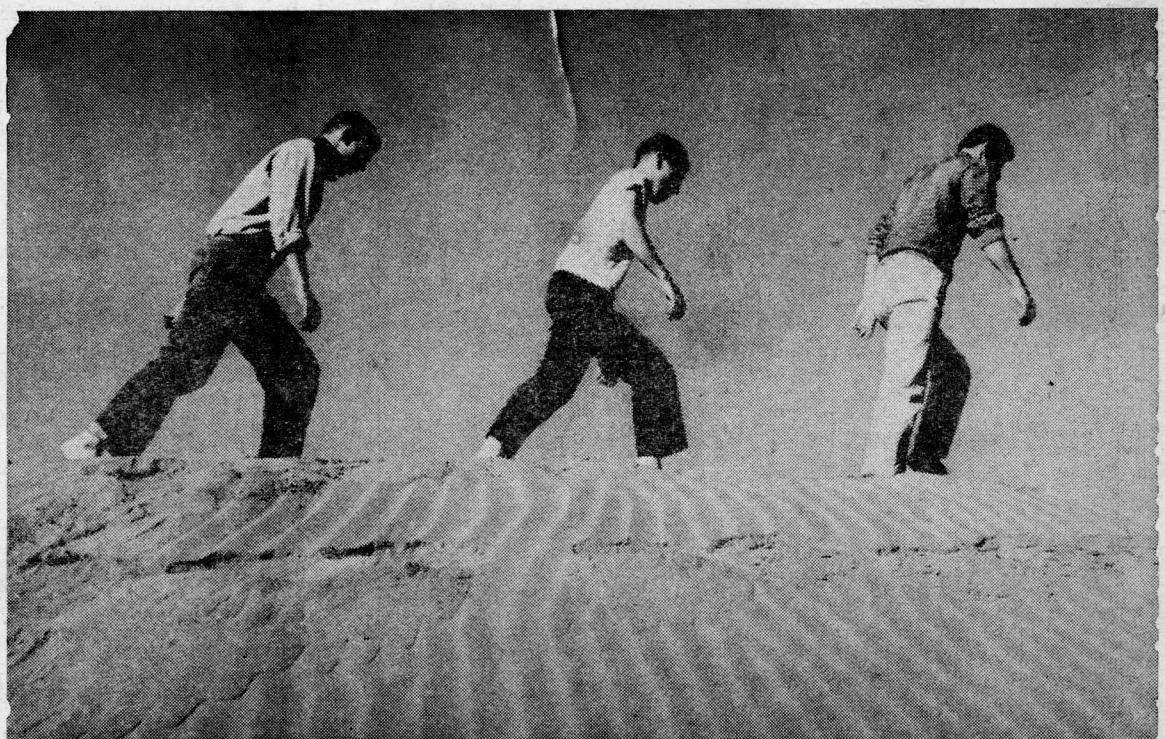
BERMUDAS, BERMUDAS, BERMUDAS! Coeds take advantage of the rise in temperature and the new regulations governing women's dress and come to classes prepared for the heat and the sun. Shown, from left to right, are Janise Wise, Meg McElwaine and Sally Sorenson.



WASHING HIS CAR in preparation for those trips to Vantage, Joe Gurnand presents a typical picture of a college student on Central's campus this week. Car washing also is a handy excuse for neglecting studies to soak up the sun.



WAITING THEIR TURN on the tennis courts, Larry Martinell and Neil Bradford, shown from left to right, seem impatient to begin their game. Outdoor sports receive the emphasis this quarter as softball, baseball and tennis games flourish.



MAKING TRACKS IN THE SAND out Vantage way seems to be a favorite Spring quarter past time. Shown from left to right are Jerry Jennings, Lyn Leaverton and Bob McCleary. Sunny afternoons make an unbeatable combination, for an afternoon of swimming and sunbathing (ask any student).