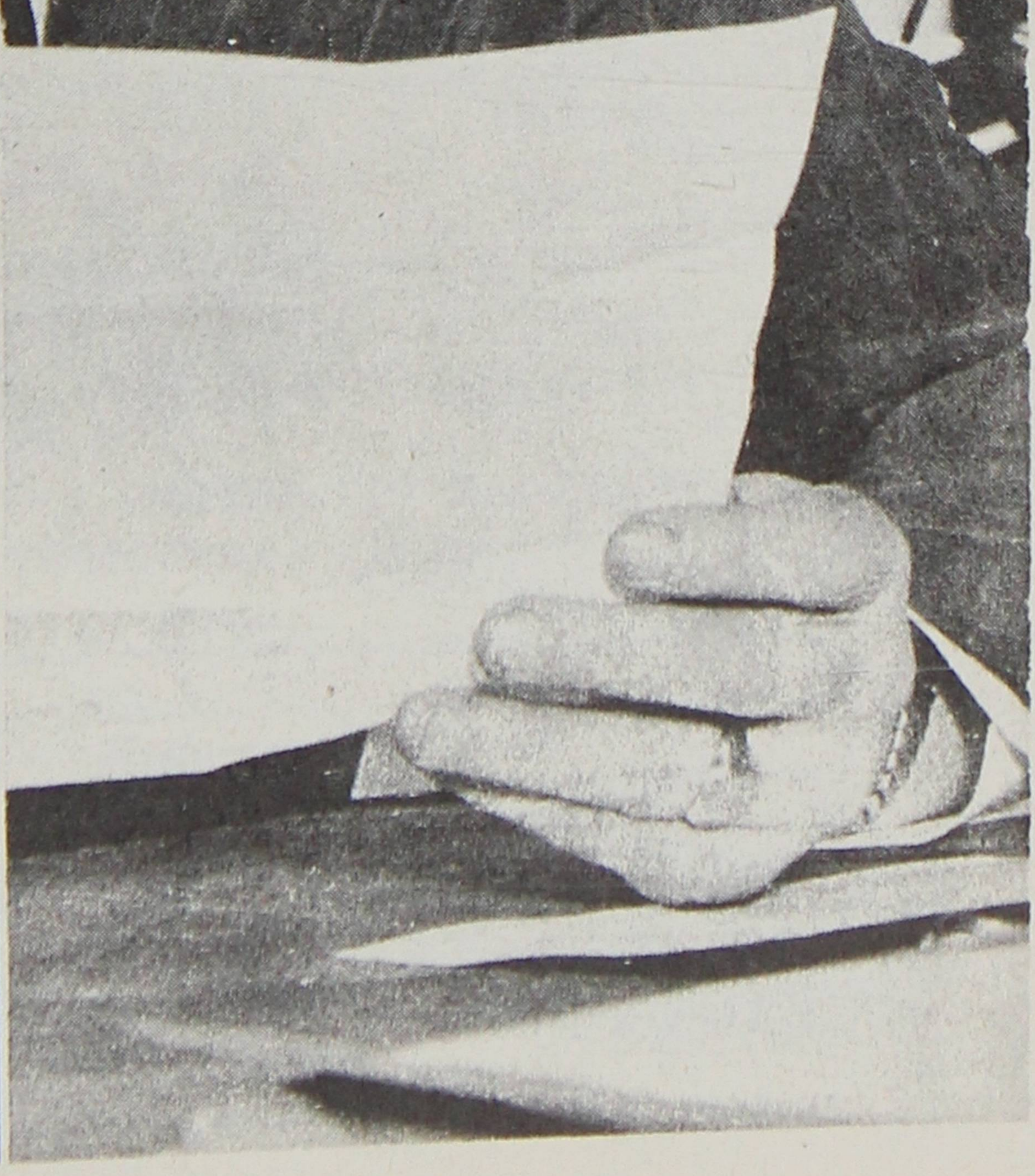


3 man

TRAIL

College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine



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Editorial . . .

It was sad to note the degree of importance put upon class meetings at CPS. Each class has a minimum of at least 400 students, but not one class could even boast of having half that amount in attendance last Thursday.

Chapel was purposely postponed last week to allow for meetings to choose Beaux Arts Belle candidates. Light rainfall, inadequate meeting rooms and uninterested class members hampered mass attendance. The rainfall should have been the only valid excuse. The bandroom, C36, with a handful of chairs, hampered the sophomores in their meeting. The president failed to appear and no one knew what was going on. Some semblance of parliamentary was carried on and a candidate was finally chosen. Seniors were turned away from the old gymnasium because of a paint job. The freshmen and juniors were comfortably tucked away in the auditorium and C35, with attendance termed good.

Strangely enough the junior class president was pleased with the best class showing in a long time. There were 88 in C35. They not only managed to elect a candidate, but had time to discuss hatchet passing and their coming spring dance. Let the juniors stand as an example of what can be done with class unity.

The amount of people who hid in the SUB couldn't offer many valid excuses. One excuse, apparently typical of the attitude toward class meetings was the remark, "I thought coffee was more important."

Letters . . .

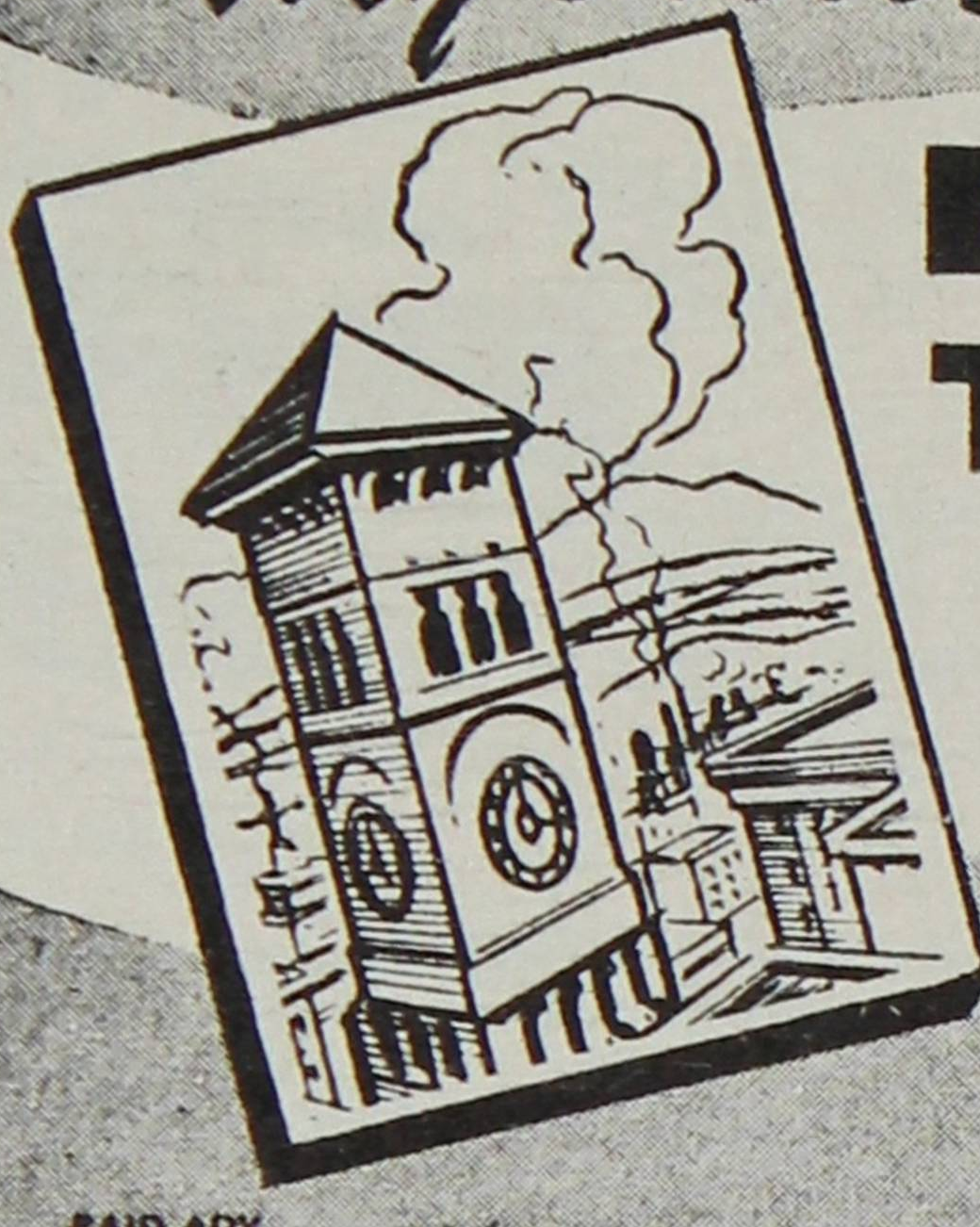
Dear Editor:


In an abortive effort to be humorous in introducing Religious Emphasis Week, I inadvertently insulted Dr. Battin, for which I wish to apologize. If I had made myself plain, I am sure no one would have felt offense. I intended to laugh with Dr. Battin and his students at some of his humorous interpretations of Biblical parables.

Naturally Dr. Battin needs no defense from me or anyone else. I have a high respect for him both for his influence on our campus and the very real personal help he has been to me. I wish to make this matter clear for the record.

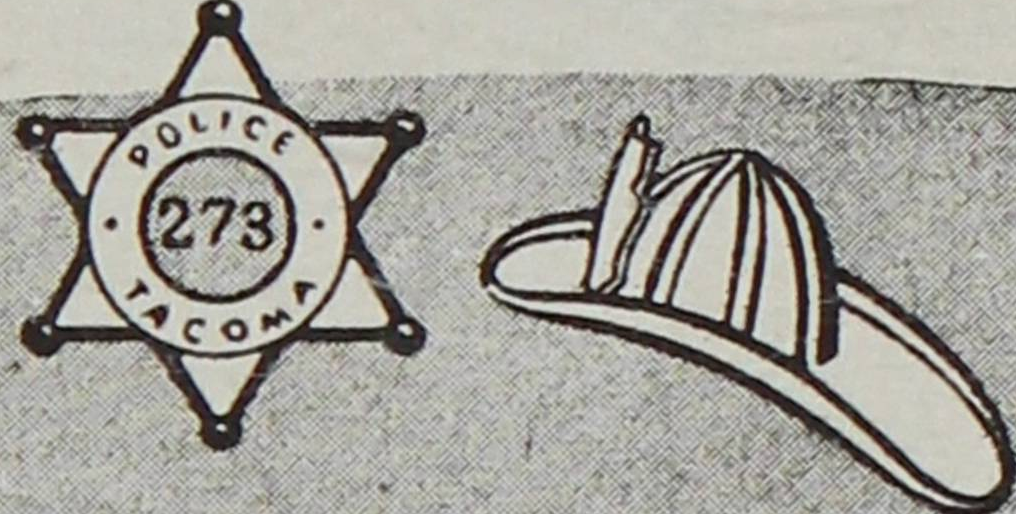
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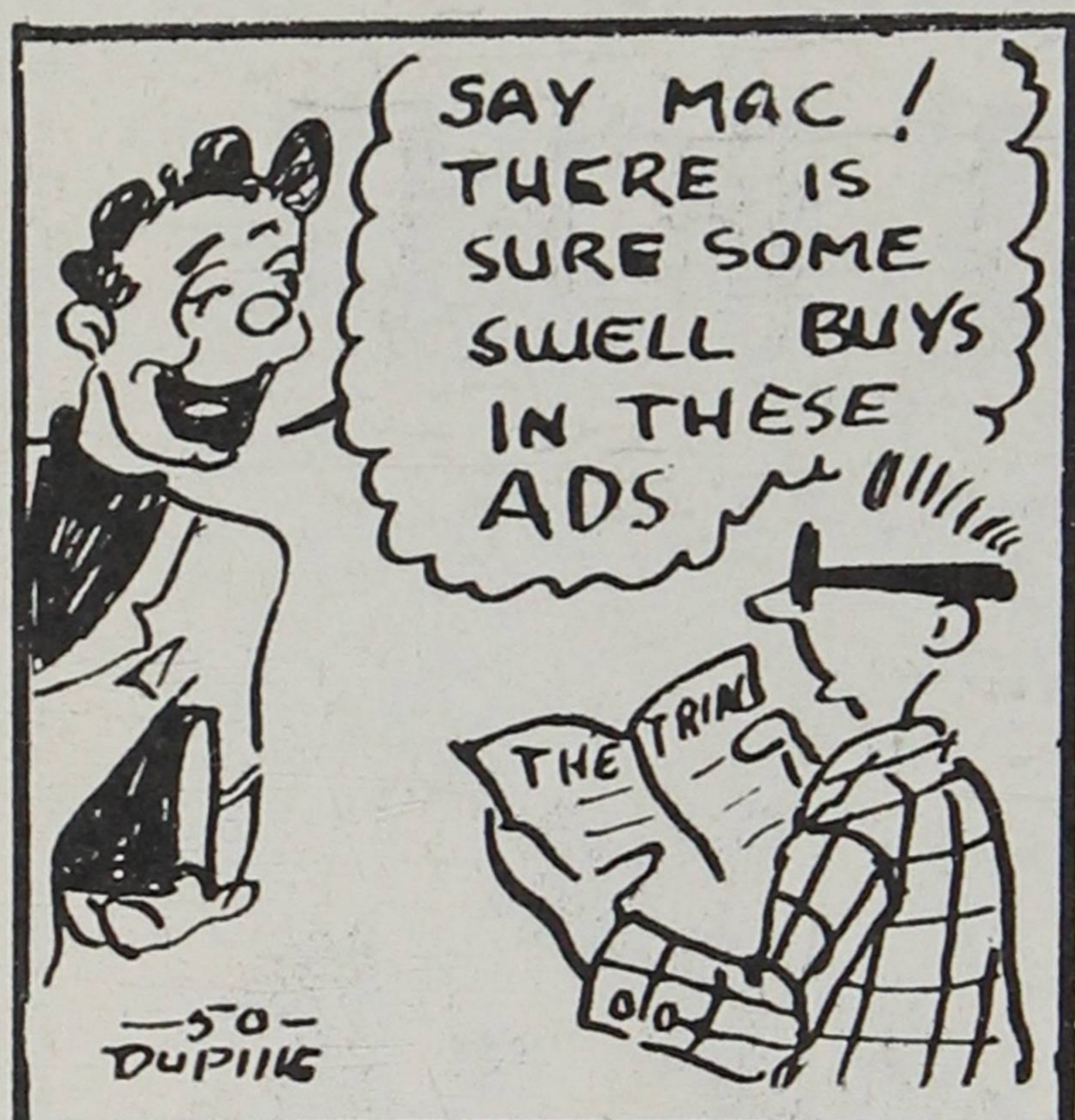
This week's cover: Coach John Heinrick, CPS athletic director.

—Photo by Rudsit.

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Friday, March 3 — Spur - Knight Fireside—Jo Copple's home, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Canterbury Club, University of Washington, 5 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Chinook Meeting, Ski Movies, Howarth 215, 4 p.m. Student Forum, KTNT, 7:30 p.m. Lettermen's Meeting SUB Lounge, 12 noon.

Tuesday, March 7—German Club, John Reiman's home, 2411 No. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9—Film Society, Jones Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THE TRAIL

College Of Puget Sound

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Basically the campus called the past four days Religious Emphasis Week, a rare time when the social calendar was reverently quiet, but in between and around the religious emphasis activities were still brewing. Students first became aware of the week's program of speakers in chapel and classrooms. Further interest was gathered into question hours held in the SUB. Subject to conversation was Dr. Allan Hunter's first address in chapel, described by many as "different." (See Chapel.) Planning committee members for the week met several mornings over breakfast to discuss their promotion and to chat further with Hunter.

A small battery of competent religious men came into classrooms to relate religion to the fields of literature, history or sociology. Fraternities and sororities also invited speakers to their meetings.

Students came in and out of buildings into the bright, nippy sunshine. In front of the quadrangle dedication to Albert Sutton a tiny row of yellow crocus blooms stuck out of the damp ground. The SUB was almost tomblike around the afternoon hours. People were either in class or out on nearby golf courses or tennis courts.

The biology laboratories of Howarth Hall became a banquet hall when the Home Ec and German Club held their German dinner Tuesday evening. The campus was busy with night classes as lights burned in Jones and Howarth. Mysterious signs appeared on building bulletin boards bearing only the



THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER AND RIEMAN, FOX
Some Sauerbrauten . . .

Photo by Rudsit

words "Ding Dong," hinting some form of advertisement.

ASCPS elections, to be held this month, caused a flurry of hurried petition-signing. Organizations were considering qualified personable people and Central Board was reminding the students of the correct campaign procedure. (See Students.)

It was easy to tell there were new pledges about. Kneeling figures crouched over SUB sidewalk plaques ready with wax and elbow grease. The Sigma Chis had a new punishment for members losing their pins.

(See Greeks.) The Spurs and Knights planned a canasta-dance party for a fireside get-together this evening. In faculty meetings the new college catalog was in preparation.

Sports activities took a deep breath this week, for the NAIB playoffs were coming up and spring-time track and baseball were to come. Intramural's final basketball games were played in the fieldhouse Wednesday night. Mention sports and you'll hear about the playoffs and its Kansas City prize. (See Sports.)

STUDENTS

Trail Don't Mail . . .

The TRAIL'S mailbox has been choked with returned copies from the post office lately. Students have spied the small mailing permit stamp on the back of several copies, and addressed and mailed the small magazine just as they were.

This causes the post office to get red around their mail chutes. Due to postal regulations, any publication with a mailing permit must turn in all the copies they want mailed to the post office downtown. Loose copies fluttering in from outlying mailboxes result in short but severe notes to the TRAIL from Postmaster McMonagle.

This doesn't mean that TRAILS can't be mailed. But, they go farther than the nearest mailbox if they have a 3-cent stamp stuck on them.

Cold Fun . . .

Some students slept through the birthday of our Founding Father, Feb. 22. Others took advantage of the school week gap by catching up on their studies. Many observed the holiday by journeying to Chinook Pass for the second annual Chinook-sponsored winter ski carnival.

First event on the ski week festivities was the intramural ski races. The men's teams were the first to show their abilities.

In the individual men's race, Bert Ross, Delta Kappa Phi, was a jump ahead of the others to capture first place. (See Sports for details on races.)

With the men's races out of the way an intermission was called for the crowning of the ski queen. Before marching to her throne, Queen Gloria Christiansen was presented



with a bouquet of red roses by Chinook prexy, Harry Caren.

The queen's four attendants formed a group around the jewelled snow crown and crossed their ski poles. Coronation honors were given to Chuck Howe, ski team captain.

One more event remained on the day's agenda. It was the women's runoff. Carol Rasmussen, Independ-

ent, chalked up a victory in the individual women's race. The holiday was over. Thursday and Friday, it was back to books again.

Starting with Friday evening, though, the weekend was crammed with more Chinook doings.

First came the free carnival dance in the SUB. In an atmosphere of candle-lighted, checked gingham-covered tables and twisted fir green decorations, Dr. Sprenger, Chinook advisor, rewarded the individual winners of Wednesday's contests.

Norwegian, Swiss, Canadian, and American ski posters added to the SUB interior's ski week spirit. For refreshments, dancers found pastry and punch.

On Saturday it was snow sculpturing at Deep Creek. Judged the best was Pi Tau Omega's Donald Duck with Bill Clem doing the engineering.

The weather confined skiers to their quarters on Saturday, but that night the lodge was turned over to square dancing with Brian Kepka doing the calling.

Kepka made a special trip to Deep Creek just for the square dance. He had to be back home the same night. He introduced two square dances to ski fans, "Adam and Eve," and "Honor Her Again."

At Sunday's pancake eating contest, Jim Harms devoured 17 of the disc-shaped cakes. Not content with that, he also threw in a couple of eggs and some coffee. Indigestion was temporarily relieved when Harms was awarded a pair of ski boots for his efforts.

Skiing plans were spoiled by the weather on Sunday, too. By Monday, the emphasis had switched from skiing to religion.

Political Rallying . . .

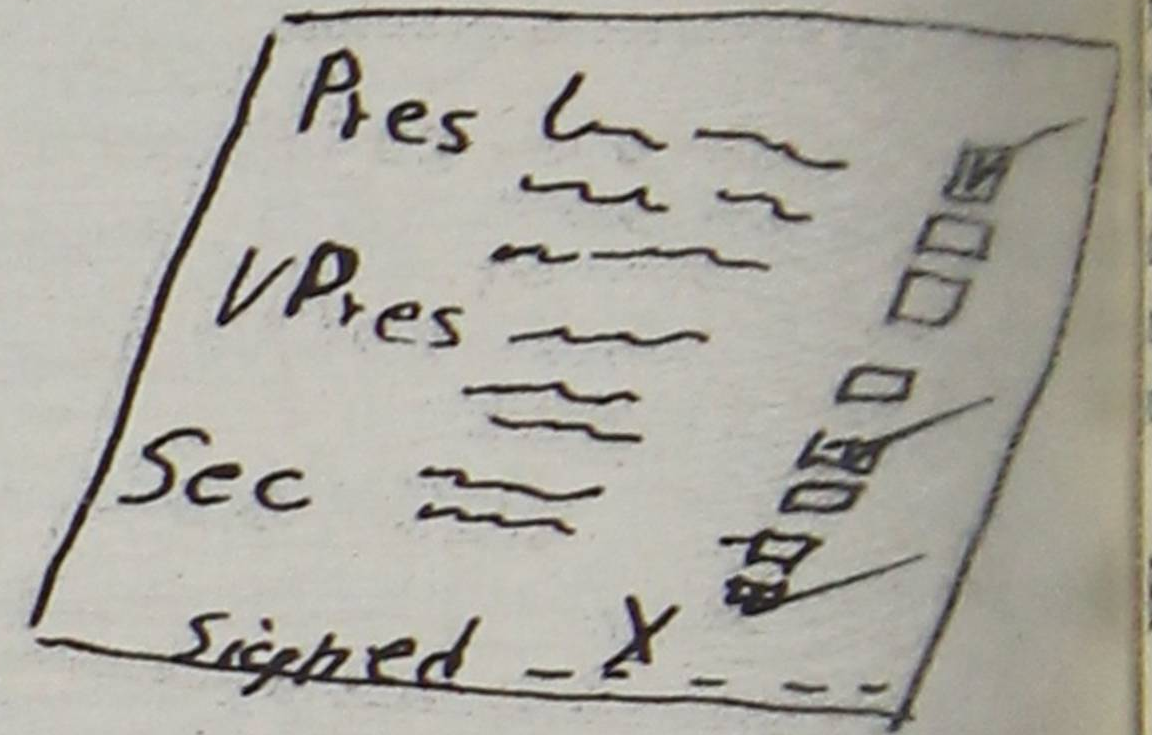
Campus politics are beginning to roll with the appearance of white-paper petitions now being circulated and turned in to Central Board. The deadline for throwing your hat into the ring is Monday, March 6.

Prospective ASCPS president, vice-president, secretary, class representative, yell leader and May Queen candidates will take a test next Wednesday on the ASCPS constitution and Roberts' Rules of Order to qualify for the race. Any Logbook holds the school constitution.

In the two regular chapels next week the student body will be briefed on the ASCPS election personalities. The Jones Hall chapel for the week will consist of introducing the candidates and listening to a five-minute speech by students running for president. A 10-minute

question period will follow the speeches.

Active campaigning begins March 13 and no posters may be tacked up before this date. Voting machines will be placed in lower Jones Hall for the primary elections to be held



March 20-24. Each ASCPS card okays the registration right necessary before voting.

Final platform speeches from primary election winners will be heard in Jones Hall, March 28 at 3 p.m. Final voting, again in lower Jones on the voting machines, will take from March 29-31, inclusive. From there on only the tabulations will tell.

Herbs and Birds . . .

If you enjoy browsing through musty museums or are interested in any of the many fields of biology you should make it a point to visit the Museum of Natural History in Howarth Hall. Although this museum is used chiefly by biology students for research, it is open to everyone each Thursday at noon. Regardless of the fact that the museum is not crowded by visitors the room is not difficult to find. You have only to climb the east stairs in Howarth Hall to the third floor and enter the first door to your right to visit the museum.

The room which houses the museum is the narrow but long east gable of the science building. Several years ago the room was renovated and with the addition of new plywood cabinets, the room has become a clean, well-lighted biology museum.

Dr. Alcorn, who is quite proud of the collections in the museum, says that it is the most complete biology museum this side of Berkeley, Calif. In the new cabinets that extend the full length of the east wall are some 1500 bird skins and approximately 3000 mammal skins. The newest addition to the collection, as yet incomplete, is the herbarium in which there are some 1300 plant specimens.

The museum, according to Dr. Alcorn, contains representatives of all orders of mammals and birds. Each is carefully preserved, labeled and classified. In the herbarium each plant is carefully pressed and is mounted on individual sheets of

paper on which is given such data as name, classification, date collected, locale, etc. Most of the plant, bird, and mammal specimens have been collected by the students and the staff of the biology department.

Once again it is stressed that this museum is used in general for research by the biology department but that it will be open each Thursday noon for those who wish to see one of the most outstanding displays on the campus.

Beaux Arts Belles . . .

The list of organizations on the poster in the Bookstore window for the Beaux Arts Ball booths is steadily growing longer, and the time approaching the ball is steadily growing shorter.

Committee heads roamed around school the past week wearing shocking pink chicken rings on their fingers as publicity, and the signs bearing the slogan "Ding Dong," appeared in most classrooms. Prospective attenders were reminded that a date wasn't necessary for the ball will be both a stag and date affair.

As previously reported, the ball is sponsored by the Art department in connection with Alpha Rho Tau and Delta Phi Delta, art honoraries, and will be held March 17 in the field-house. The ball is an all-campus affair, will be costume, and Ivy Cozort's band will play.

All applications for booths must be turned in by today or they will not be qualified.

Candidates for the Beaux Arts Belle, chosen from the four classes will be presented in chapel next week. The frosh candidate is blonde, blue-eyed Janet Hunt. Chosen as Daisy Mae for the Sadie Hawkins dance, she is a pledge of both Alpha Beta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, and is a music major.

The sophomore candidate is Joanne Stebbins, the sophomore representative to central board. Joanne, a small, dark-haired, dark-eyed Beta, is a member of the band, and on the Tamanawas staff. She is an education major.

Roberta Westmorland, Delta Alpha Gamma, is the junior candidate. She is the tall, brown-haired president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of the band. She is a music major.

Ann Vlahovich, the senior candidate, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Adelphians.

TB Test Time . . .

For three days next week a portable Pierce County Tuberculosis Association unit will be parked in

the quadrangle, without a CPS sticker, but with a definite purpose. The buslike x-ray department will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Wednesday.

Students are asked to stop in on your way to or from Jones for a free checkup. Check yourself before TB checks you!

Reminder . . .

Intersorority Council wishes to remind all non-sorority members that they are not permitted in the sorority rooms without an invitation. The council feels that this rule is necessary since students have become careless in their treatment of the sororities' furniture. Also many of the girls' possessions have disappeared.

Life Savers . . .

CPS fund raisers got an early start last semester when Chapel attendants were asked to dig deep and shell out for the Du Bon Secours, Protestant home orphanage in Paris. Students stacked \$441 on the line and dispatched it to the Paris home.

Recently Miss Myers, English department, received a note from Marie Stekler, directrice of the French institution. The note said in part, "I do not know whether you are aware that the Puget Sound College has sent us a further remittance, otherwise we would have had to close down our orphanage. Unfortunately conditions over here have not yet improved. We fervently hope to be able to carry on throughout this winter, thanks to the generous help of our dear American friends."

Barefoot Grads . . .

The bulletin board read "Senior Class Meeting—Girls' Gym—10 a.m. Thursday."

At 10 a.m. Thursday the doorway to the girls' gym was too crowded for even little Ted Rogers to get through. He had it from the person in front of him that Miss Bond was insisting on a peculiar request . . . that shoes must be removed before walking on the gymnasium floor.

Soon the crowd dispersed with many comments to the effect that "four years in college and now they want us to attend meetings without our shoes."

Chin Fest . . .

The annual Burmeister Oratorical contest will be held Monday afternoon, March 27, in Jones Hall.

A total of \$50 in cash will be di-

vided, \$15 for first place and \$10 for second place in both the men's and women's divisions.

The contest is open to any CPS student. Each student may choose his own subject for oration.

Any student interested should see Mrs. Riehl sometime within the next week at her office in J 200-1. She will be glad to give help or suggestions on the contest or coaching in oratorical delivery.

Music Hopes . . .

A quiet but insistent rumbling of Music building plans has been going over the campus lately. A recent banquet in the SUB lounge saw some of Tacoma's most prominent citizens listening to Dr. Thompson outline plans for the proposed structure. An encouraging chunk of money was appropriated.

Across the campus in the present Music building, the Adelphians were organizing a fund-raising drive. The group was preparing to add another notch to their long list of CPS achievements. They will split into two groups and proceed to dig up all the cash they can toward the



new structure. The group that raises the least money will have to furnish entertainment for the victorious half.

Student participation in raising funds for campus buildings is traditional. A large part of the field-house appropriation came from CPS-ites. Back in 1941, students sold bricks to help finance the building of the SUB. The building has over \$4,000 of student money in it.

ORGANIZATIONS

Caledonia Conclave . . .

Dr. Tomlinson spoke to a small group of Soc clubbers who assembled at Mr. Washburne's home for the last meeting. The Washington Birthday eve gathering at Caledonia Beach was rather sparsely attended, but those who did show heard Tomlinson talk on "Social relations as a factor in international relations."

He said the most intelligent foreign policy is one that considers the environment of people in other

countries. Tomlinson added that the US has pulled several boners in foreign relations, citing specifically the occupation of Germany. "We trusted the well-dressed people and mistrusted the shabby ones, as is the tendency in America," he said, "but actually sometimes the well-attired Germans are former Nazis, while the poorly-dressed people are often that way from spending years in concentration camps."

The Soc Club will convene again on March 7, 7:30, at Washburne's home. The speaker will be Arna Gunther, from the UW anthropology department.

Canterbury Club . . .

The Canterbury Club of the College of Puget Sound has been invited to attend evening service and dinner as guest of the Canterbury Club of the University of Washington. The service will start at 5 o'clock this Sunday.

Any one who is interested in going is asked to phone Chaplain Davis at MA 3246 for reservations.

No Show . . .

Chess players are naturally a little slow in their moves.

In fact, Clarence Martin stretched the meeting time for interested CPS chess artists a half hour last Monday. That didn't seem to help either.

So now it's up to the chess backers to make a move towards Martin if they'd like to see a Chess Club started at the school.

Lettermen . . .

Lettermen's Prexy Howie Martin says an important meeting of all Lettermen will be held Monday, March 6, at noon in the SUB lounge.

Any Connection? . . .

Kappa Phi will hold a no-host luncheon Sunday at 1:00 at the New Yorker. Anyone who has ever had any connection with Kappa Phi is invited to attend, and may make reservations with Patty Schaller. Mrs. H. M. LeSourd will be the speaker.

Psychology Club . . .

Last Friday the Psychology Club elected officers for the spring semester. Vic Zimmerman was elected the new president with Walt Henry as vice president and Noralee Hoerr as secretary-treasurer. The next regular business meeting will be held March 14.



SAI PRACTICE MONDAY NIGHT IN THE MUSIC BUILDING
The Rustle of Sheet Music . . .

Photo by Gallaher

IRC Meet . . .

International Relations Club met Monday to elect new officers. Don Bremner was reelected president; Juho Kari, vice-president; Margaret Duvall, treasurer; Ann Skupen, secretary; and Ann Lowrie, recording secretary for the IRC regional conference which will be held this fall.

After the business meeting, members of the club listened to the second series of phonograph records, "I can hear it now." This series includes recordings from V-J Day celebrations, Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech, establishment of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Marshall's announcement of his Economic Reconstruction Program, and the wedding of Princess Elizabeth. Through one of Jan Masaryk's latest speeches in UNO and comment on his mysterious suicide, the recordings reach the most recent occurrences, as the Berlin Airlift, to be concluded by record of President Truman's reelection.

Dr. Shelmadine gave explanation when it was needed during the records.

SAI . . .

Sigma Alpha Iota will formally pledge 13 girls Monday evening. They are: Barbara Combs, Ann Cleland, Evelyn Gough, Mary Kinchloe, Margie Lutz, Mary Lee Staggs, Joan Stensen, Genevieve Starkey, Margaret Ward, Carol Weeks, Hazel Mika, Barbara DiIullo, and Janet Hunt.

Major qualifications for membership are that the girl be majoring or

minoring in music, and be rated high scholastically.

New president of the pledge class is Joan Stenson, and Hazel Mika is the new secretary-treasurer.

CHAPEL

Three Levels . . .

"Here we are," said Dr. Allen A. Hunter as the last row of the Adelpheans trailed off the stage. And there they were, Tuesday's chapel audience, wondering what was going to happen that particular Tuesday.

The slender, almost gaunt man dressed in an unassuming black suit quickly told them that it was time to make a choice of three levels of existence.

The first level is the state of being infantile, where, "God is a sugar daddy Who'll put in another nickel in order to have another ride on the merry-go-round.

The second is that of the unbeliever, the radical who can find no good in anything. He is the one who says, "Thank God I'm an atheist."

The people on the third level are the mature thinkers who see evil so clearly they see through it. These people attain the simplicity of life that comes with mature thinking.

Dr. Hunter said that we are on this earth to find level three. He likened this level to a tennis game. He said that it was possible to forget the mistakes made before and a chance to do better was always before you.

Defining faith as a conscious image of one's mind that is acted upon

"The will of God is no straight-jacket, but will allow one to be free and alive," concluded his informal and straight-forward talk.

Dr. Hunter was the speaker for the chapels on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, also. Chairmen for the respective chapels were Dick Lewis, Mary Dobbs, and Jean Tippie.

Next Week . . .

Next week's chapel will include introduction of the ASCPS candidates for office.

GREEKS

Twenty **Beta** pledges took their pledge test Monday afternoon, and will be formally initiated Wednesday evening at the Mason Methodist Church. Nancy Brown, a transfer from the U of W, is a new Beta pledge.

The ski trophy which was won by the Beta ski team in the Ski Day races is being displayed on the piano in the sorority room. Dr. John Phillips spoke to the Betas Wednesday night as part of the Religious Emphasis Week program.

Three new pledges will soon be formally initiated into **Pi Phi** for the next semester. They are Lois Lane, a transfer from San Jose State, Marilyn Mann and Betty Nutting.

According to all reports, the **Sigma Nu** pig dance at the U of W was a tremendous success. Each girl was given orchids as she arrived, and couples were presented with programs made in the shape of a knight's sword, complete with scabbard.

New **Sigma Nu** pledges are Bink Hedberg, Bob Carlson and Clem Corvalho.

The **Sigma Nu** alums met Monday with Rod Olzendam of the State Welfare Dept. as guest speaker.

The **Pi Tau Mother's and Wives' Club** will hold a bake sale at Rhodes Department store Tuesday. The meeting night of the **Pi Tau's** has been changed to Monday instead of Wednesday.

Theta Chi held their final initiation for new members Monday night. New **Theta Chis** are Jim Estep, Darr Geer, Larry Marr, Mickey Mosher, Jim Peterson, John Smith, Bob Van Slyke and Bob Wagnild.

As a farewell to their pledging activities the eight new members, with the rest of the pledge class, will sponsor their pledge dance tomorrow night. It will be held at Pitlow Hall and will feature the music of the Gene Brown combo. As a twist in the usual run of affairs, members will answer to the

charges of the pledges at their "Pledge Pinch." Intermission capers will consist of an amateur show put on by the members. If a member is charged with a crime by the pledges, he will have to contribute to the entertainment. Darr Geer will act as master of ceremonies.

Elaine Shields and Laurel McKay will be pledged into **Delta Alpha Gamma** Wednesday evening in the Gamma room. Dr. Cyrus Albertson spoke to the group this week as part of Religious Emphasis Week.

Rev. Loyal Vickers spoke to the **Lambdas** Wednesday night as part of their program for Religious Emphasis. Ruth Metcalf was formally pledged to Lambdas, and Bev Sinkovich was elected pledge mother.

Sigma Chi now has a 15-pound steel ball and chain which will be worn by the member who plants his fraternity pin. Tim Chapman was the first to wear the rig.

At the meeting Monday night, Claude G. McCormach was introduced as the new **Sigma Chi** faculty advisor. He is a member of Beta

Upsilon chapter at Washington State and is a Life Loyal Sig.

The expression "beg, borrow, or steal" is usually applied when wanting some unattainable object, but the **Kappa Sigs** are trying to get someone to either beg, borrow, or steal Jerry, the overgrown mascot, who according to one member, was just a pain in the neck.

The Rev. Van Horn spoke to the fraternity following a dinner held for the members Monday night at the fraternity house.

New **Kappa Sig** pledges are Fred Fontanna, Duane Hagen, Doug Corns, Weldon Howe, Jim Bagley, Elbie Beamer, Al Larson and Carl Christianson.

The **Delta Kaps** formally pledged seven men on Monday night. They were Dave Stell, Russ Reid, Buzz Daily, Ken Scheele, Bob Hunt, Blaine Schultz and Clarion Peterson.

Father Deymek of St. Leo's Greek Orthodox Church spoke to the **DKs** for Religious Emphasis on Monday night.



TIM CHAPMAN AND THE NEW SIGMA CHI PUNISHMENT
15 Pounds Replaces Pin . . .

Photo by Gallaher

PEOPLE

Sticker Inspector . . .

All cars entering the quadrangle last Friday without parking stickers were being stopped and warned by Pete Wolfe. Pete, who stood all day in the rain, dodging cars and issuing warnings, said most people accepted his inquiries in good faith and the students in general were especially friendly.

By the end of the day his blue overcoat was drenched, as well as the rest of him. He was pretty tired of listening to excuses ranging "everywhere from straight evasion to logical alibis."

The warnings are only part of the school's plan for enforcing parking stickers. The other part is done with tickets costing the owner \$1.00. Anyone parking their cars at CPS, may find it rather costly if they neglect parking stickers. You can still get them at the Bursar's office at no expense.

Wrong Number . . .

Eldon Cowling complained that our report of Alan Wrye's receiving the first GI insurance refund at CPS was not quite correct.

The refunds were paid according to the last three numbers in a serial number. Alan Wrye's number ended in 990, Eldon Cowley's ended in 000.

"I probably had mine spent before he received his," comments Eldon.

This is not uncommon. Probably Mr. Wrye also had his spent before he received it.

Hit by the flu bug this week was **John Blake**, CPS' one-man news bureau. **Chris Ostrom** broke her ankle at the Chinook weekend ski races. **Helene Schugard** has left her job in **Dick Smith's** office to study at the UW.

Prexy Thompson journeyed north to Bellingham Monday, returning the same day.

Ruth Moline, CPS alumnus, will direct the current Tacoma Theatre Guild play. **Louis Raphael** passed out cigars and suckers after the birth of daughter **Annette**. **Al Herzog's** grandmother bought him a '37 Chevrolet recently. **Clyde Keutzer** attended the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland this week, booking the Adelphians on his return trip.

High on a windy hill, late Tuesday afternoon, were **Peggy Weaver**, **Dorothy Schut**, and **Jean Tippie**,

trying out their first golf game of the season.

CPS representative to the Panhellenic conference in Victoria, B. C., this spring is **Doris Beardsley**, intersorority president.

Shortest haircut of the week: **Jack Grader**.

SPORTS

Payoff Playoffs . . .

It's all over as far as Evergreen conference basketball goes, but the CPS Loggers are going to get another crack at Eastern.

When Puget Sound and Central wound up in a second-place tie at the end of league play, a problem arose. The second-place team was scheduled to meet Gonzaga, the state's top-ranking independent school, in the NAIB playoffs. Eastern, by emerging circuit champions, was slated to tangle with the number three team in the loop.

Now, there was no number three team. What to do? It was decided by the tournament committee that

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

"B" TEAM

Kappa Sigs ----- 48
Delta Kaps ----- 20

"A" TEAM

Kappa Sigs ----- 42
Delta Kaps ----- 40

(Overtime)

Coach **Leo Nicholson** of the Wildcats and **John Heinrick**, CPS mentor, should flip a coin in order that some sort of an agreement could be reached.

The coin was flipped and **Heinrick** won. Everyone looked for him to pick the Bulldogs as his choice of opposition. Everyone was fooled. He asked for Eastern Washington without hesitation.

Thus, the Maroon and White go into the playoffs a definite underdog. Sports writers and fans won't give two cents for their chances. They appear to be rather remote.

If history should repeat itself, however, the Loggers will be on the train to Kansas City before long. They ended in a second-place tie last year, weren't conceded a chance in the playoffs, and amazed them all by winning this state's spot in the national meet.

But this year's chore seems to be much harder. Those Savages from

across the Cascades are loaded with talent and know how to make use of it. Gonzaga is equally tough. CPS isn't even rated.

This is the payoff; this is the payoff. Monday and Tuesday are tournament nights at Parkland. Forgetten are the Loggers — nevertheless, they'll be there. They'll be there with fight and hustle in the starting lineup.

Second Best . . .

Evergreen Conference

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
E. Wash.....	13	1	.928	964	677
CPS	10	4	.714	799	691
C. Wash.....	10	4	.714	837	705
PLC	8	6	.571	718	703
Whitworth ..	7	7	.500	774	829
St. Martin's..	3	11	.213	686	903
W. Wash.....	3	11	.213	755	852
UBC	2	12	.143	715	882

Before Puget Sound's hoopsters ever got a chance to meet the mighty Eastern Washington Savages in a title-deciding contest at Cheney last Saturday they were rudely dumped right out of the running by an upstart band of Whitworth Pirates.

It was a disappointing jolt. The Loggers never did recover and after their 51-46 loss Friday they dropped a nine-point decision to the champions. A glance at the standings on Monday morning found the Heinrickmen in third place.

Eastern promptly moved them back into a second-place tie with Central by beating the Wildcats 60-65, however, and that's the way it ended. The Savages finished up the season with 13 straight wins after a 46-45 defeat at the hands of the Maroon and White in the league opener. CPS was the only conference team to down Red Reese's powerful quintet.

The Lumberjacks ended up with a 10-4 record. After downing Eastern and Whitworth, they lost a three-point decision to PLC on the road and were victims of a near disaster at Ellensburg. Central trounced them 62-41, and their fifty-fifty record looked far from impressive at the time.

Then they found themselves. Eight straight conference opponents fell before the CPS onslaught. The stage seemed set for a gigantic meeting at Cheney. Thanks to Whitworth, who kicked down the supports, the roof fell in.

Five Pirates turned in an ironman act in Spokane and came out five points to the good. Meanwhile, 10 Loggers kept throwing the ball at the hoop. The spheroid simply refused to go through. CPS shot 67 times and Whitworth fired 45. In-

accuracy at the foul line hurt more. The Loggers actually outscored the Pirates from the field but could only hit on half of their 24 charity tosses. Whitworth dropped in 21 out of 34.

Marksmanship—or rather, lack of it—also cost the Puget Sounders against Eastern. Heinrich's hustling rebounders took 77 shots to the Savages' 61. Inability to score haunted them a second night.

Big Rod Gibbs, who's been the only consistent scorer all year, kept up the pace. The rangy pivotman added 13 points to his total the first night and racked up 21 counters against Eastern.

CPS Scoring—(14 conference games)

	FG	FT	TP
Rod Gibbs	79	54	212
Don Ellis	38	36	112
Dick Brown	38	35	111
Bob Rinker	17	35	111
Bill Stivers	19	27	61
Cal Frazier	22	15	59
Bob Angeline	26	6	58
Don Danielson	12	7	31
Bob Sater	10	9	29
Gary Hersey	4	11	19
Duane Westlin	4	4	14
Jack Grader	4	2	10
Nally Erwin	5	0	10
Roger Ringstead	2	4	8
Don Maitland	1	0	2
Ken Bayer	1	0	2
Herb Klippert	0	1	1
Team	283	233	699

Logger Putters . . .

Tryouts for the golf team have been called by Coach Jack Enright for the first three weeks in March at Fircrest.

A home and home schedule has been set with Western, UBC, St. Martins, PLC, Seattle U and U of Wash., with arrangements being made for matches with U of Ore., and U of Portland. The conference meet is to be held in Vancouver, B.C., on May 16 and 17. Arrangements are also being made for a "best-ball" match with the combined teams of Stadium and Lincoln. Six men will be chosen for the squad with two of these men to be alternates. A list of players already earning out are: Bud Holmes, Bruce Anderson, Don Mozel, Dick Carter, Jack Nickolson, Jim Fawler, Mordecai Barofsky, Ken Bayer, Jim Gibbon and Jack Sweeting.

Skiing Scorers . . .

On February 26, the CPS varsity skiers traveled to Mt. Spokane to enter the Eastern Washington Invitational Downhill and Slalom Meet. The crack ski team from Seattle University took top honors with a

total of 197.3 points, CPS grabbed second place with 190.8 points while Wenatchee J.C., Whitman and Eastern finished in that order with 186.5, 173.5, and 165.2, respectively.

In the downhill event Chuck Howe tied with Bob Mahoney of S.U. at 1:45-6 for first place, while John Boesel took third with a time of 1:46-5, entitling CPS a team first place. The remaining CPS skiers placed as follows: seventh, Don Gilsdorf; 12th, Weldon Howe and 15th, Royce Ward.

Seattle U took first in the slalom with CPS taking second. Royce Ward placed eighth and Don Gilsdorf 11th with times of 53.4 and 55.5, respectively. Chuck Howe, John Boesel and Weldon Howe placed 13th, 15th and 18th in that order.

The team showed a great improvement over their last meet at Baniff. One reason for this rapid improvement was the return of Royce Ward to spark the squad. The capturing of the second place trophy was a great boost to the morale of the team.

Frosh Flashes . . .

First place in the interclass basketball tournament was taken by Freshman team No. 2. Second and third places in the girls' tourney were not decided until today. Upperclass teams No. 1 gave the winners a close race by collecting seven points to their eight. Sophomore team No. 1 had the chance

this noon to tie for second.

The winning team made their eight points by winning three games and tying two. High scorers for the team were Liz Fleming and Mary Cozort.

ENTERTAINMENT

Readers Rating . . .

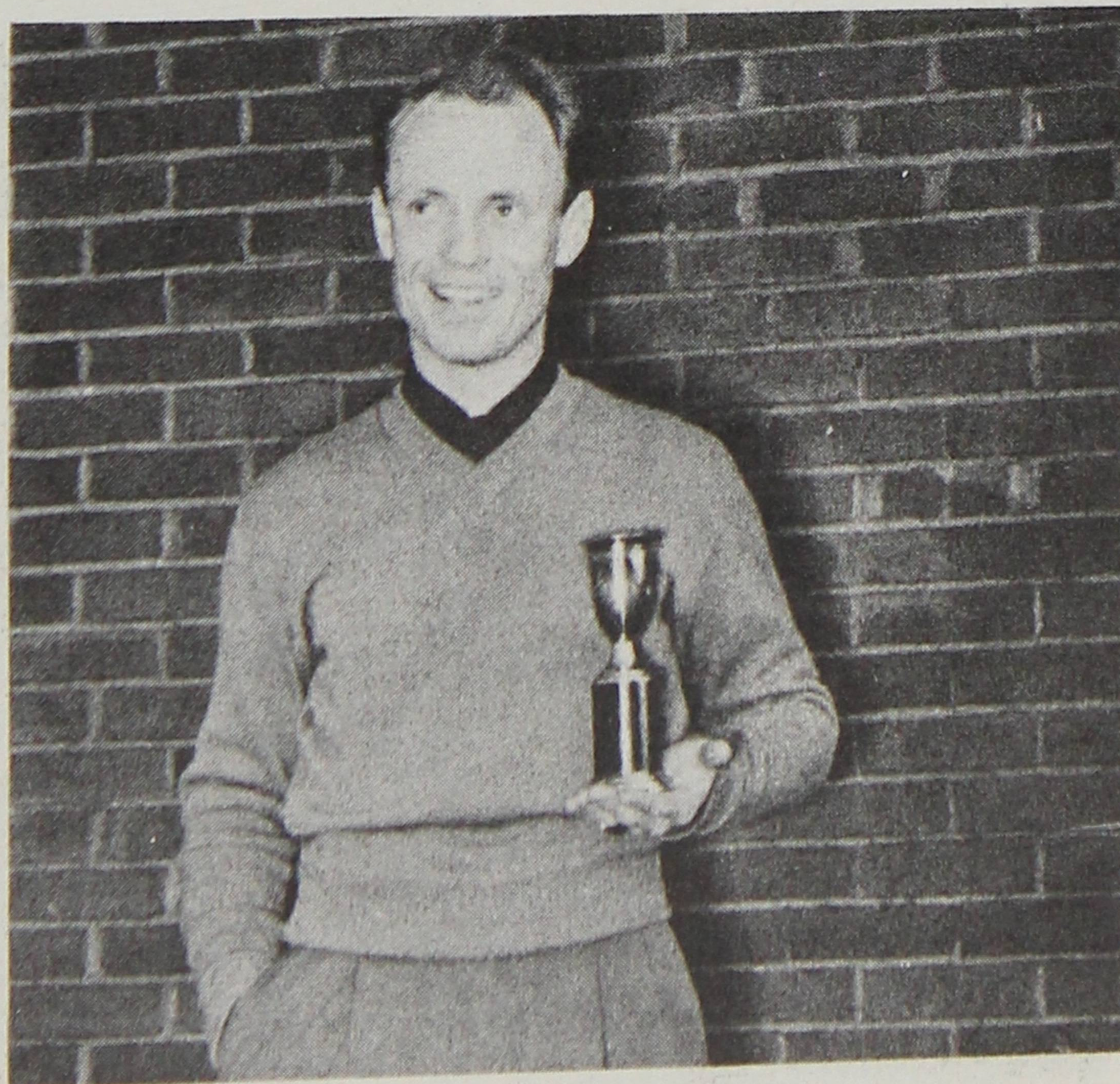
According to Reviewer Brynestad: "The Choral Reading recital sounded good. It looked even better. The poetry was by turns gripping, soothing, amusing. The scenery all the way through was terrific.

"There were a few flaws, of course, in timing and attacks, but good choice of material and interesting interpretation made these details scarcely noticeable. At times it seemed that the leader got a head start on the group, and that his voice didn't blend. This wasn't a big enough defect to detract from the listeners' enjoyment.

"Herb Stark's solo number, Catalog, was especially well received, as was A Quaker's Wooing, featuring Kay Klopfenstein and David Stell, and Larry O'Dee, with Herb Stark and Gloria Nelson.

"The section titled 'From Eight to Eighty' was by far the favorite of the audience. It would be hard to pick one number in this group that was outstanding.

"Don Crabs and the stage crew did a top job. The background for The Congo, and the shoe for the



CHUCK HOWE HOLDS CPS TROPHY FROM MT. SPOKANE MEET
In the Snow . . . Second Place

'Old Woman in the . . .' were clever aids in setting the mood for their respective groups.

"Mary Kincheloe's lines in *Let My People Go* were especially well-delivered. This poem of James Weldon Johnson was a stirring close for an enjoyable 'evening of poetry.'"

Phi Mu Sunday . . .

Vocal and instrumental musicians of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia appeared in concert Sunday afternoon in Jones Hall.

A program of modern American music was presented and the works of several CPS students were included in the program which opened with the Men's Choir singing "Hail Sinfonia," to the music of Arthur Sullivan. Following this were "Come My Beloved," by Jacob Kimball and the rousing "Timber Cutters' Chant," by Harvey Gaul. Don Hazel directed the group and Leonard Raver accompanied at the organ.

Henry Cowell's "Tall Tale" featured the fraternity's brass sextet. All of the music heard was in the impressionists vein, conveying thoughts and impressions, rather than stories. Especially representative of this theme were three solo numbers sung by Baritone John Jones, "Remembrance," by George Fowler; "Irradiations No. X," by Victor Hugo; and Leroy Ostransky's "No Man Is an Island."

Illness prevented John O'Connor's performing "Trumpet Sonata," by Leo Sowerby, as originally scheduled.

John Cowell presided at the keyboard during the playing of his own "String Trio." Violinist was Paul Revitt, cellist, Gordon Epperson.

Leonard Raver moved from organ

to piano when he and Gordon Marvik presented the two-piano "Danzon Cubano," by Modernist Aaron Copland.

"Marche" and "Two Pieces," both by Francis McKay, featured the horn quartet: Iverson Cozort, Dick Lyman, John Schartow, Bob Gregory, Gene Stephens, and Leroy Gruver.

Back at the organ again, Leonard Raver offered Leo Sowerby's "Toccata for Organ." The Men's Choir reappeared to close the concert with a group of modern canons: "The Little Children," by Ernest Bacon, and "Air Held Her Breath," by Henry Cowell.

From behind the singers, a jazz beat as a rhythm ensemble set the pace of the final number, "The Three-Way Canon Blues."

Most Tacomans from on and off campus left the concert pleased, if a little bewildered, after their first formal introduction to modern American music.

Pathetic Polishers . . .

One of the advantages of a college film lies in the variety of motion pictures which may be shown; pictures which are seldom if ever seen in commercial theatres because the general public, for one reason or another, will not accept them. The Italian film, "Shoe-Shine," was offered extensively in eastern theatres and made limited appearances on the Pacific Coast. But it did not remain for long.

"Shoe-Shine" is the type of story people do not want to know. It is a story of a way of life which many people do not wish to acknowledge. It offers none of the pleasant solace present, often in excess, in the average photoplay. Instead, the spectator is drawn into a story intrinsically unpleasant. He is shown exactly what kind of existence the war-weary Italian knew.

The roles of the two heroes of this picture were enacted by actual bootblacks, taken from the streets of Rome. The only professional actors in the picture were the minor roles of the police and the prison authorities. When a scene required American soldiers and GIs were forbidden to participate, Cleveland-born Director Vittorio di Sica employed Italian ex-PWs in GI uniforms. Adverse conditions made necessary the utmost simplicity of production.

This is the element of reality which has helped to make "Shoe-Shine" the superior film it is. This, and the straight-forward, totally un-American manner in which the tale is told, have won for the film an out-

standing position in the annals of motion pictures.

Whether or not the spectator accepts this picture may well hinge upon his ability to accept reality in a motion picture theatre.

Tones To Come . . .

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, will present their first annual American Musicale Friday, March 10, in Jones Hall auditorium.

The girls will sing and play works by American composers. Again at this concert a new work by John Cowell will be presented. Mr. Cowell has had two numbers premiered recently, *The Power and the Glory*, which was given for the Friends of Music Society, and a string trio, at the Sinfonia concert last Sunday. Appearing in the concert will be two members of the active chapters and two alums.

Exchanges . . .



HAS TROUBLES, TOO
Growing Pains . . .

Changing Style . . .

Proof that the TRAIL isn't the only college paper to change size was furnished by the last three issues of the PLC Mooring Mast. The Mast, with its financial and editorial troubles, hasn't settled down to a standard size yet.

PLC also changed editors this semester as did the TRAIL.

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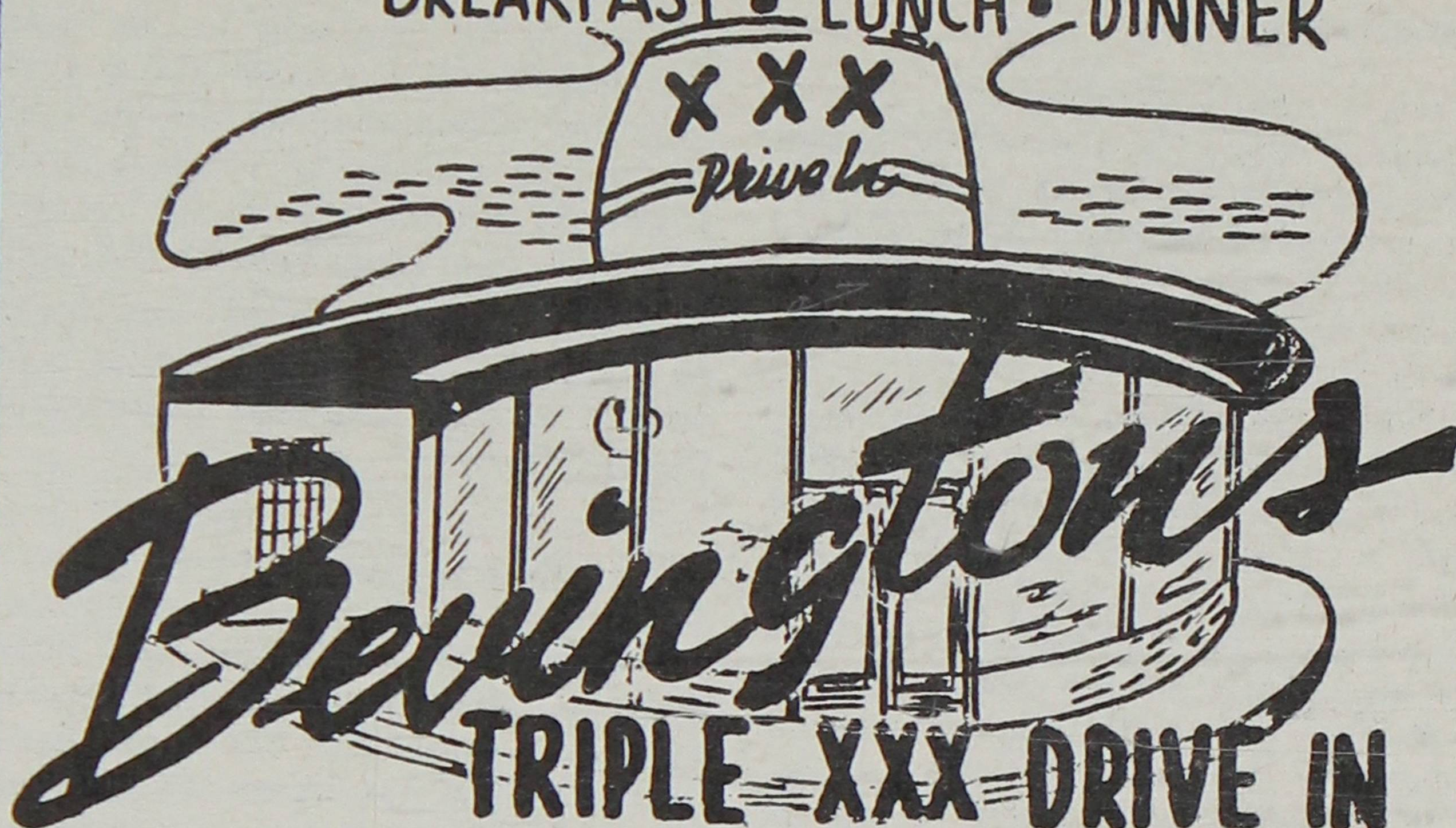
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FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Smokey Jones . . .

Jones Hall blackboards were chalked with "No Smoking" signs this week and posters were tacked on the foyer wall. This is the administration's way of asking the students to walk out onto the steps with their cigarettes.

The littered and smoky entrance hall has been an eyesore for students and visitors ever since the cold weather drove smokers inside. The administration looked the other way when the temperature ranged in the minus twenty zone outside, but soon the cigarette butts were almost as deep as the snow outside.

Now that the blizzard seems to be around the corner, signs were posted to keep the fire insurance company happy and to keep the floor reasonably clean.

Tilk and Talk . . .

For three days last week meeting halls and lecture rooms on the campus of the University of Washington resounded with lectures and arguments over foreign language teachers' tactics. Teachers gathered from British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon to attend the conference, the first Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers.

The main theme of the gathering was "A New Look at the Teaching of Foreign Languages and Cultures." The central topics of discussion concerned the practices of teachers and how they could be improved upon. The annual airing of teaching problems and practices is in the long run designed to plan more or less universal foreign language teaching practices.

Mrs. Ella Mai Clark, Spanish, instructor, represented CPS at the conference. A discussion group to which Mrs. Clark was assigned, discussed "Aims and Methods" of teaching foreign languages. Mrs. Clark said that many times heated arguments ensued over controversial teaching methods. One of the decisions to come out of her group concerned the oral teaching method. It was agreed upon that this method was not an effective way of teaching students a foreign language.

One of the more interesting lectures, according to Mrs. Clark, was given by a professor who has devised an international language. This universal language, called "Tilk," deals mainly with association of ideas instead of sounds or words.

The ideas would be expressed by a set group of symbols to be used universally. This system could simplify the translation of foreign languages by the use of symbols, only a few in number, to make understandable the ideas behind the text.

Mrs. Clark expressed confidence of success at future conferences held by the foreign language teachers of the Northwest.

Get Ready . . .

Sophomores and seniors will have a day off next month. Dean Register says the dates for the tests have been changed to March 15 and 16. These will be the annual sophomore comprehensive exams and the senior graduate tests, with seniors pushing the pencils from 1:00 to 5:00 on Wednesday and from 8:00 to 12:00 Thursday. Sophomores will test all day Wednesday, starting at 8:00 in the Jones Hall auditorium.

Seniors will report to the field-house. They must pay a \$3.00 fee for their exams, payable now at the Bursar's office.

Profile . . .

Logger Leader . . .

A halftime event at the CPS-University of Washington basketball game last December brought a roar from the fans that nudged the new rafters. It was President Thompson's dramatic announcement that Coach John Heinrick had signed a new five-year contract to continue as CPS athletic director. The partisan crowd then exhaled in relief and leaned back in their seats. They remembered the rumors that had been booming louder and louder to the effect that Heinrick was eyeing a coaching post that had just been vacated at WSC.

The fans needn't have worried. Heinrick said later: "I was approached by WSC with an offer, but I have no intention of leaving Tacoma or CPS."

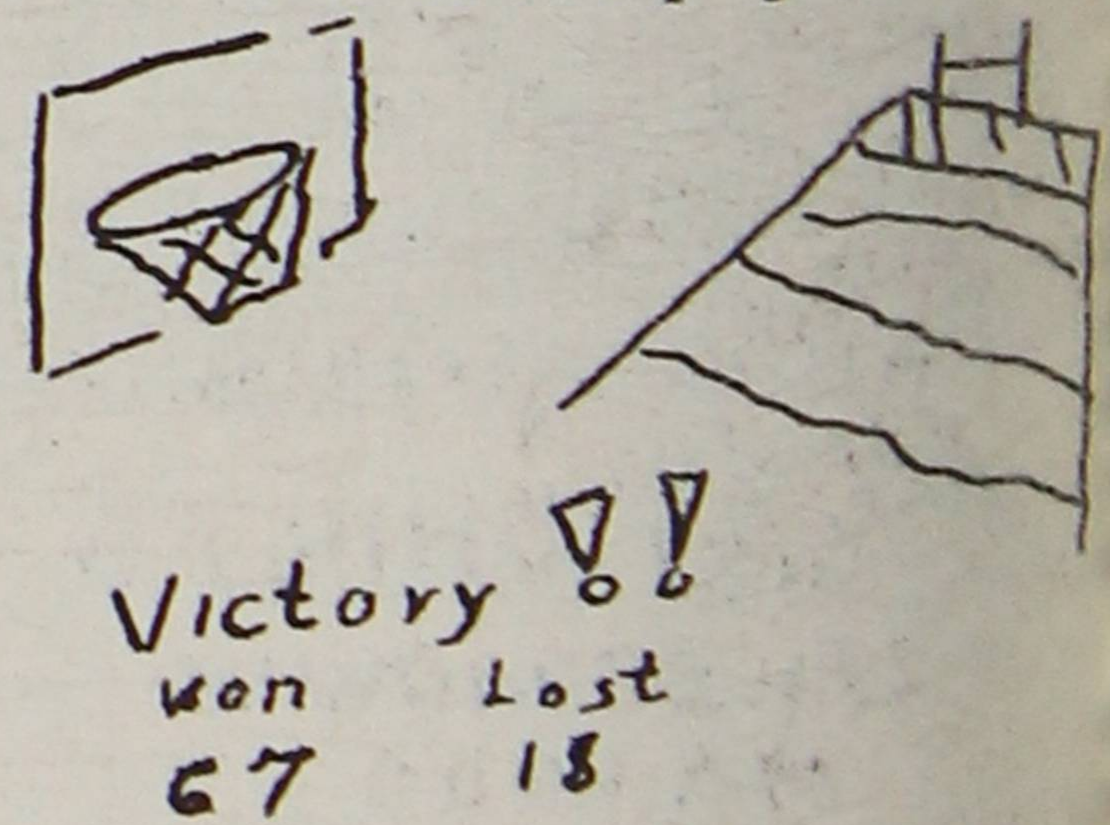
His loyalty to Tacoma has been returned until the name of John Heinrick has become a sports legend throughout the whole area. A heavy shouldered man with graying hair, sharply chiseled features and piercing blue eyes, he paces up and down while talking in his deep, husky voice, and sometimes chews

a cigar that won't remain lighted. After 20 years of high school coaching and five here at CPS, Heinrick has acquired a strong reputation for shrewd coaching and unsurpassed inspirational appeal to his players. The words spoken to Heinrick when he was awarded the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy from the TAC in 1947 could apply to any of his last 20 years. They were: "By reason of his eminence in his profession, by virtue of the lasting esteem in which he is held by his fellow townspeople, young and old, and because of the attention and respect which he commands throughout the state, John Heinrick is the sportsman of the year."

Heinrick's story isn't one of setting out for far away places to seek his fame and fortune. He stayed right in his own back yard and still made good. He is now finishing his fifth year as basketball coach at CPS and is on his third year as football mentor and athletic director. It was in 1947 that he moved to CPS in a fulltime basis, and in the fall of '48 he took over the football coaching reins vacated by Frank Patrick.

His pigskin specialists co-shared the Evergreen conference with Eastern in 1948 and '49. In basketball, the Heinrickmen swept the Northwest conference title in 1948. The next year saw the Logger hoopsters move into the newly-formed Evergreen conference and tie PLC for the second place berth. At the NAIB playoffs after the season was over, CPS took the tourney and won the coveted trip to Kansas City.

This season the Maron and White tied for second place in the final standings, but Monday night's beginning NAIB playoff will help determine whether they might possibly be Missouri bound again. Heinrick's phenomenal record at CPS in conference play is: basket-

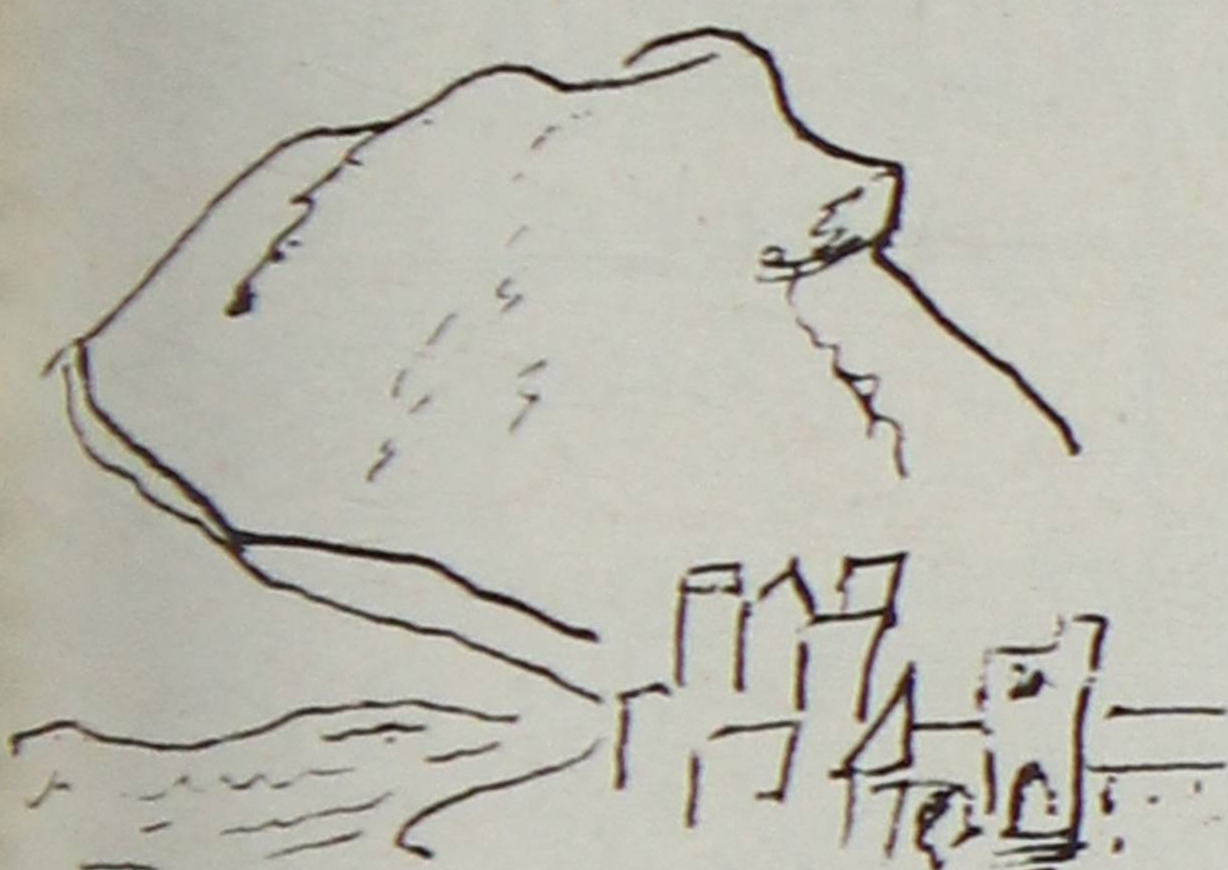


ball, 57 victories, 16 losses. Football, 10 wins, and only two setbacks.

These are only a few reasons for Heinrick's prominence around Tacoma and the state. Born here, he attended Stadium high school and there got his first taste of sports. One hundred thirty-eight-pound John played midget football and

varsitied in basketball and baseball. After graduation in 1922, he headed south to St. Martins, where he played guard in football.

Crossing the mountains to Ellensburg, Heinrick made the fans look twice at this Tacoma boy as he captained the Central basketball team for two years and moved to full-back and end positions on the football squad. It was here that he met the future Mrs. Heinrick. (They now have five children, and John Jr. quarterbacked for the Loggers and his pop during the past season.)



Heinrick then transferred to the University of Washington, and graduated there in 1926.

Although John had been roaming for the better part of four years, he was glad to come back home and take over as head coach at Bellarmine. (The school was then named St. Leo's.) He stayed on the hill for seven years, and remembers: "Although we were a small school, there was one two-year period when we beat Stadium every game."

The versatile Heinrick is just as adept at baseball as he is in his other two specialties, basketball and football. In 1934-35 he coached a local team that won the semi-pro title and also copped the Timber League crown.

He moved to Stadium in '34, and looks back this way: "It was quite a fulfilled ambition when I moved from Bellarmine to Stadium. I guess it's every coach's hope to go back to the school that he graduated from someday." The Heinrick star continued to rise. In the next two seasons, his squads won seven city championships and three cross-state titles. He was chosen to coach the all-state team which beat the Seattle all-stars. The state champion Stadium baseball team of 1936 was Heinrick-coached.

In 1945 Heinrick started blowing the whistle at both ends as he began coaching CPS basketball along with his Stadium chores. Two years later, two job offers hit him at once. One was a post as Tacoma athletic director, and the other was a position with the same title at CPS. Thinking back, he said: "I was undecided at first as to which job to take. But when I realized that CPS offered by far the greater challenge, and decided to accept their offer." He took

over fulltime duty at Loggerville immediately.

Behind him, Stadium Principal Howard Carr said "This association with so fine a character has left its make on over a thousand young men of his teams. His successes have been punctuated by more than the usual run of victories. Those wins and losses may soon be forgotten, but the boys who have been on Heinrick squads will never forget his vigorous, uncompromising instruction in clean, wholesome sportsmanship."

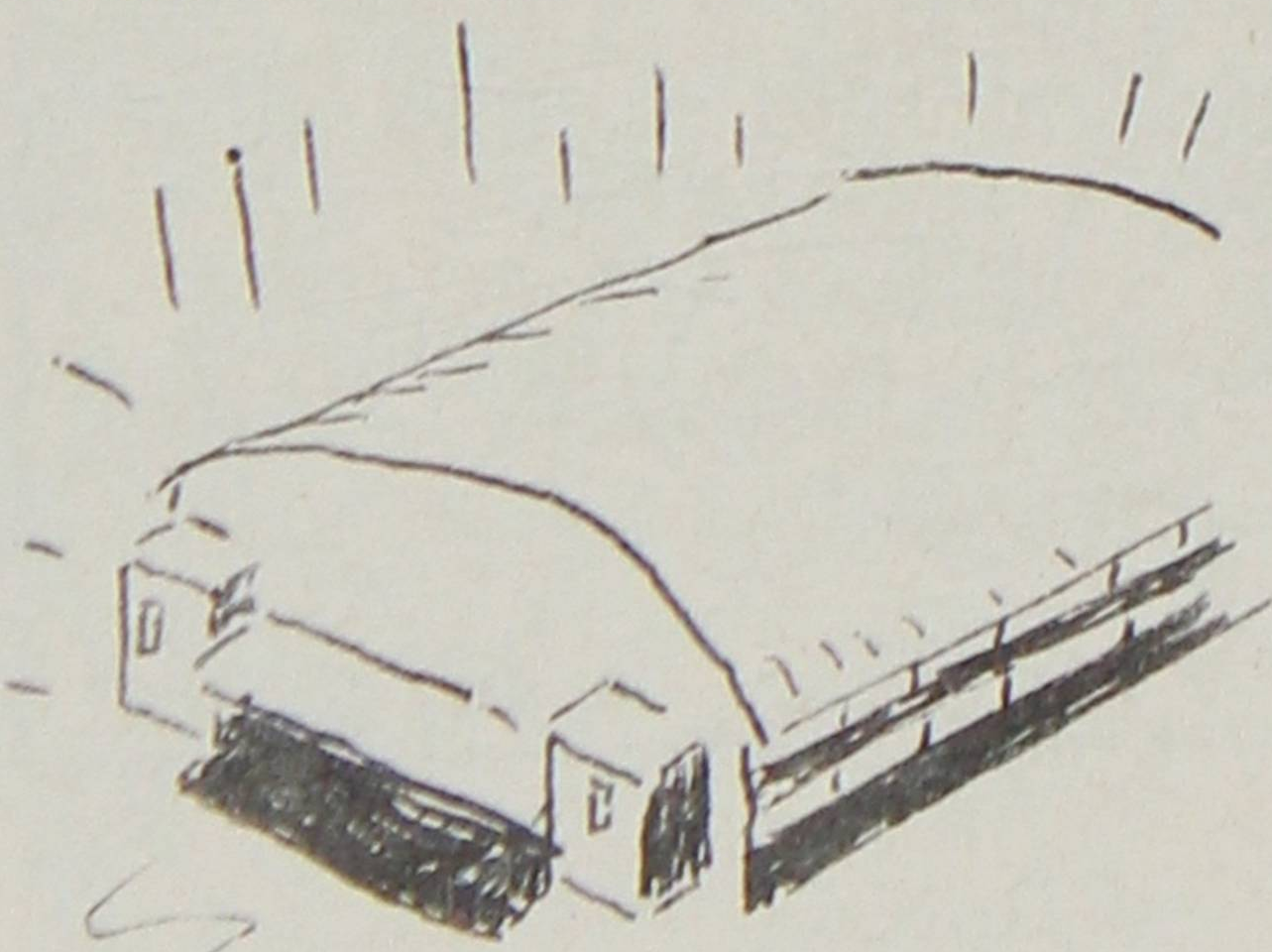
In front of him, Dr. Thompson said "Speaking for myself and the trustees, we are happy that John has accepted the added duties at CPS. I need make no statement as to our regard for his ability as a coach and his influence on young men. His record speaks for itself."

Heinrick outlines his criteria of coaching this way: "Play to win, no matter who the opponent... be confident of victory, but not overconfident... chief function of a coach is to create the will to win, to boost and sustain morale by efficient organization and untiring practice."

His toughest game to lose was "the one we lost to PLC at the Armory last year. Ahead several points in the closing minutes, we were checked down the floor and beaten in the last moment by a foul shot."

One of the most satisfying to win was the game with Linfield, "when we beat them over in the old gym after they had a 15-point lead with six minutes to go." A close second would be the first game with Eastern this year, when a crowded fieldhouse saw a free shot decide Logger victory in the last moment.

Heinrick is enthusiastic about the fieldhouse. "I can't use a superlative

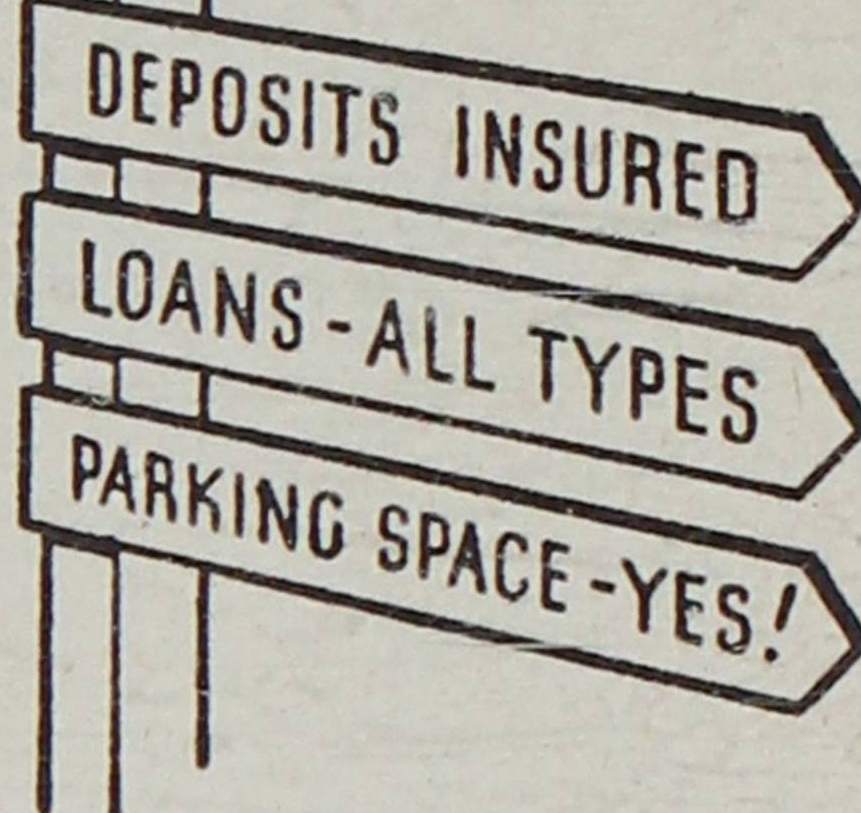


enough term to describe it and its possibilities for the future," he said.

He is even more enthusiastic about CPS. "Most of all, I want to emphasize how much I enjoy it here and how satisfied I am. He added: "I have no intention of leaving, and hope to have a permanent job here for the rest of my life."

The fieldhouse ovation last December would seem to indicate that the feeling is mutual.

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