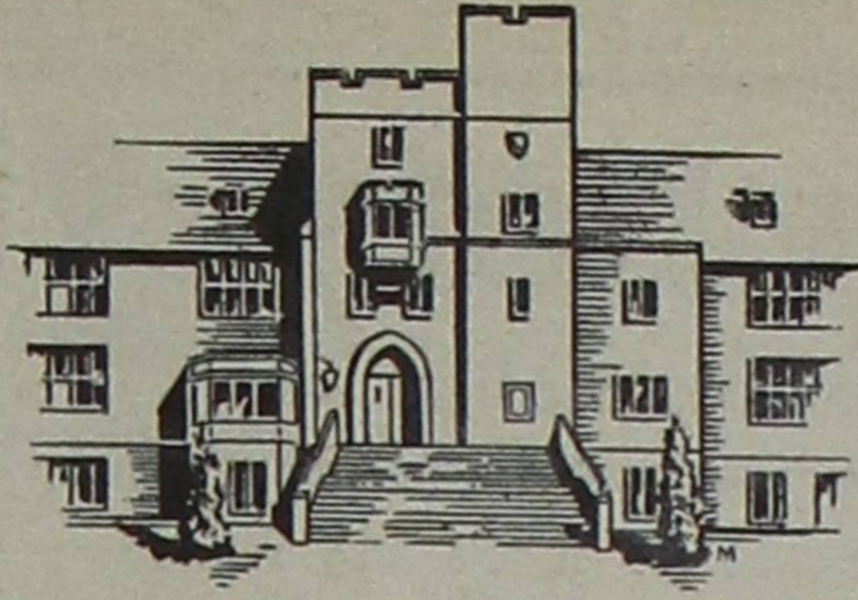


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The Puget Sound Trail



Vol. 13, No. 24

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MAY 11, 1936

'The Last Mile' Is Lauded As Gripping Drama

Faculty Farce Adds Comedy To Last of Year's Dramatic Productions

By Ed Williams

Comedy and tragedy . . . students of the College of Puget Sound were treated to both last Friday evening when the plays, "Poor Old Jim" and "The Last Mile," were presented in the auditorium of Jones Hall, under the direction of the Campus Playcrafters. Laughter and sobs . . . both were experienced by those in the audience.

There is little one can say about "The Last Mile." Those who saw it know how good the play was, and there is little advantage to be gained from rubbing it into those who missed it. The way in which the audience received it is proof enough of the excellence of the performance. Several of the more impressive members of the audience were seen to be furtively wiping their eyes when the lights sprang up after the first act, and I think most of the audience experienced the same gripping sensation in the stomach which so apparently bothered Gordon Tuell as Walters, the man who was about to die in the chair.

Franklin Larson, who knows much about the finer points of acting, did an excellent job as Killer Mears. The death scene in which Mears releases Mayor, played by Dean Tuell, from his unbearable pain was especially touching. The play, as presented by the Playcrafters, was obviously deleted in parts, due to the fact that the author of the original play was extremely frank in his choice of words, and in his portrayal of the different characters. The part of the Evangelist was entirely cut from Friday's presentation. It is unfortunate that such deletions were found necessary, because they resulted in a slight incoherence of action and dialogue which made certain parts difficult to follow and to understand.

Of course, the two reporters, Brooks and Frost, neither dressed, looked, or acted like reporters . . . where were the cocky, slouch-hats, for instance? Bob Byrd tried hard to make a go of a difficult part as the insane convict, Werner, but his maniacal cry of "Hol-mes," drew laughs instead of shudders. At times it was impossible to tell whether the prison siren or Werner was sounding off.

The array of talent drafted from among the ranks of the faculty to present the farce, "Poor Old Jim," was impressive and astounding to say the least.

Expose of Adelpian Trip Secrets Shows Travel to Be Broadening

by Maudie Boswell

If you ask any member of the Adelpian Choral society what he did on the trip, he'll probably say, "We sang!" True enough, but by a little subtle questioning, we managed to get a few incidents which did not belong in the regular routine.

At Lewiston, Idaho, for instance, Carol Cavanaugh and Tom Kendall decided to take a walk before concert time. They became confused in their directions, so after having dinner at some restaurant, asked the proprietor where the Methodist church was located. Heh, heh, were they ever embarrassed, though, when the man bid them adieu by saying, "Congratulations. I hope you'll both be very happy."

Birthdays were rather numerous during the journey. Eleanor Hoyt, Wilton Vincent, Marjorie McGilvrey, Paul Gronemeier, and Mildred Brown all returned a year older

Lockers

All students are requested to remove all possessions from their lockers before leaving school in June, and to return the locks to the Bookstore. Lockers will be cleaned out soon after the close of school, and disposal made of any articles left in them.

Initiative Needed States Hooker

Says That Age of Progress Is Not Yet Past

Mr. Eldon H. Hooker, a national figure in the industrial chemical field and a civil engineer of world repute, having, among other offices, served as member of the Panama canal commission and as assistant of public works in New York state under the governorship of Theodore Roosevelt, spoke before the Friday general assembly.

Mr. Hooker, accompanied by a party consisting of his nephew Mr. E. H. Hooker, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrin, was escorted to the platform by President Edward H. Todd, where he was introduced by his nephew.

His visits to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Hooker said, have always impressed him with ever-increasing strength of the inadequacy of the ideas stating that the age of development in America is past. For such a viewpoint, he maintained, is a "European theory, born of their misfits, which does not apply here."

It is only through the application of the principles of character which developed out of the meeting of early settlers with conditions typical to the United States that we can carry on with the success of the last 150 years. And that, he added, is, personal initiative—the American philosophy which has survived other depressions and under which we have contributed more in a century and a half than others have in thousands of years.

Many anecdotes arisen out of his past associations, particularly with Theodore Roosevelt and his family, were related by Mr. Hooker during his remarks.

Concerning the present administration, he stated, that in his belief the advisors at Washington were representing, not the seventy-five percent native stock of the United States, but the minority remainder who believed in the necessity of a paternalistic government.

than they left. Wilton Vincent celebrated his birthday by dropping a penny for each year into a little box and donating it to the church in Ritzville, Washington.

After the program at Medical lake, one of the inmates approached Orville Weeks and said, "I'm a low-grade. That's my brother (pointing to another inmate) he's a lower grade than I am."

So engrossed in her music was Marjorie McGilvrey during the Recessional at Dayton, Washington, that she did not notice she was resting her prayer book on the bald head of a gentleman in front of her until another choral member poked her!

Every member of the trip will testify that the meals were excellent. There is no truth to the rumor, however, that the reason no eggs were thrown at the choristers is because they got them fried for breakfast every morning.

"Tide" Edited By Paul Pugh Issued Today

Writers' Club To Elect Next Year's Officers and Magazine Staff

The last issue of the initial year of the publication of "Tide," magazine published by the CPS Writers' club, was ready for distribution first period this morning, with sales to be continued Monday and Tuesday. Paul Pugh, associate editor, is editing this issue because Herbert Arntson, editor, has been engaged in outside work. Copies will be available for subscribers and single copies will be sold for ten cents.

Election of club officers and staff for next year's "Tide" will be the business of the Writers' club at the meeting to be held in the YWCA room of the College at 7:30 this evening. All members are urged to be present. The following positions will be filled: president, vice president, secretary-treasurer of the club; editor of "Tide," business manager and art editor. Rules for the Frank S. Baker short story contest closing Monday, May 18 at 2 p. m. are as follows:

1. The first prize will go to the best unpublished prose short story of between 500 and 1500 words in length.
 2. The story must be an interpretation of some phase of distinctly American life.
 3. The form of the manuscript must follow the rules, typing and "set-up," that apply to thesis.
 4. The contestant must be an undergraduate of the College of Puget Sound.
 5. Not more than one manuscript may be submitted.
 6. No manuscript that has been submitted in a former contest will be considered.
 7. The manuscript must be handed in to Miss Linda Van Norden before 2 p. m., Monday, May 18, 1936.
 8. No name or any revelation as to the author's identity shall appear on the manuscript. Each story shall have a title heading the manuscript, and shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the story. The envelope shall contain a slip of paper bearing the title of the story and the name of the author.
- The ten dollar first prize and five dollar second prize will be awarded on Class Day, chapel period, May 25, 1936.

Anderson Heads Chemistry Group

Chi Pi Sigma, Chemistry honorary, elected officers for next year at its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 6. The officers elected were Eldon Anderson, president; Leon Wheeler, vice president; Clarence Mykland, secretary; Bob Trimble, treasurer; and Bill Rave, sergeant-at-arms. Plans were also made for a banquet to be held the latter part of the month at which this semester's pledges will be initiated and the Chi Pi Sigma scholarship plaque will be awarded. The committee in charge of the banquet is made up of Leon Wheeler, Bob Trimble, and Clarence Mykland.

Happy Birthday

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Archie Cox, senior | May 11 |
| Howard Richardson, senior | May 12 |
| Hyla Nelson, frosh | May 12 |
| Allen Smyser, frosh | May 13 |
| Gene Rickabaugh, soph | May 14 |
| Don Richmond, soph | May 14 |
| Tommia Tucker, frosh | May 15 |
| John Fukuyama, soph | May 15 |
| Marion McCullogh, frosh | May 16 |

Diploma Fees

The regular diploma fee of five dollars is now due and payable at the Bursar's office. All seniors graduating in June are requested to attend to this matter immediately to avoid possibilities of last minute difficulties.

Pettus Discusses Newspaper Guild

A survey of the functions and aims of the American newspaper Guild, an organization of editorial staffers, was discussed during the third hour Thursday in room 203 by Terry Pettus, Ledger dramatic editor and president of the Tacoma unit of the Guild.

Mr. Pettus stated that the organization, while national in general plan, is centered about the autonomy of the newsmen in each office, who form a group deciding upon its own action and are united to the more complex whole mainly by common interests. The end, as he said, is to bring order out of the editorial room chaos, where security and a means of sustaining an American standard of livelihood have been exceedingly precarious in the past.

May 29, Cap and Gown Day, Seniors Announce

Cap and Gown Day had been set for May 29th, according to Francis Guhr, president of the senior class. Franklin Larson and Coke McConnell have been appointed as a committee to arrange for the festivities. It is traditional that this day be devoted entirely to the activities of the graduating class, beginning with the morning chapel at which time the class will, history, and prophecy are read.

Geologists Plan Trip

Geology 16 students will leave at the beginning of the fourth period on Wednesday, May 20, for a field trip to Green River Gorge. The trip will be under the direction of Prof. F. A. McMillin, head of the Geology department. Any other students who are interested and who can supply their own transportation and lunch are invited.

'In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy; But it Doesn't Raise Grade Average

by John Poling

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly quotes a thought of Greeley. Spring is a pixie and when balmy days are luring outside the classroom where is the CPS student who would willingly deny her company?

Meandering through the college library the spring-feverish Trail reporter counted 59 amateur scholars daydreaming and Milton Hardy drawing figure eights unseeingly before an open math book. Margaret Hawthorne struggled with a chapter on Thinking, opining that it didn't help, while Foster Teevan perused far away places in the National Geographic.

Library Lounge Lizards

A lack of study was notable at desks where the coeducational motive of the college was being carried out, but no studying at all was the rule among Gammas Pomona Hudson, Mary Young, Margaret Keil, Isabelle Hudson, and Betty Worden who were holding a whispering conference to select a suitable date for Pony for the Spur dance, Saturday night. Warren Gay found two coeds Adelyn Sylvester and Maudie Boswell a more interesting subject than an open psychology text.

Dick Rich, asked if he knew anything funny, answered in the affirmative and pointed to June Emerson. "I can't study with him

Knights of Log Will Initiate New Members

Names Announced by Gordon Tuell, President, in Student Assembly

Seventeen freshman men will be formally initiated into membership in the CPS sophomore men's honorary, Knights of the Log, this evening, after the announcement of those chosen in student assembly this morning. The men were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship and activities from the members of the freshmen class, to be active during their sophomore year. According to the constitution of the organization, at least one representative was chosen from each fraternity on the campus and the independents, and not more than four from any one organization.

Those chosen were: Jack Failor, Richard Lemagie and Russ Perkins, Alpha Chi Nu; Ralph Benson, William Burroughs and James Docherty, Delta Kappa Phi; George Fisher and Norm Larson, Delta Pi Omicron; Hal Murtland, Jim Petrich and Ed Williams, Sigma Mu Chi; Francis Galbraith, William Kunigk and Ed Raleigh, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Richard Names, Stanley Nash and John Van Ettan, independents.

The Knights of the Log were recently reorganized after a period of inactivity, the present sophomore members being chosen this semester by a committee of upperclassmen who revised the group constitution. Gordon Tuell, president, made the announcement of new members. Other officers have been Valen Honeywell, vice president and Charles Underhill, secretary-treasurer. An advisory board of three upperclassmen chosen from the organization committee included Herbert Edwards, Orville Weeks and Em Piper.

around," said June, who doesn't depend on seasons for her studying or her campus gallants.

Rufus Beall, native son of lassitudinous Alabama, spread a shovelful of cinders on the track, remarking, "You know, John, this NYA work sorta blends in with the spring weather." Bob McConnell of wind-blown Kansas leaned on his shovel handle in a philosophic mood to expound that a young man's fancy in the spring really does turn to love. Bob said it was his observation.

Find an Honest Man

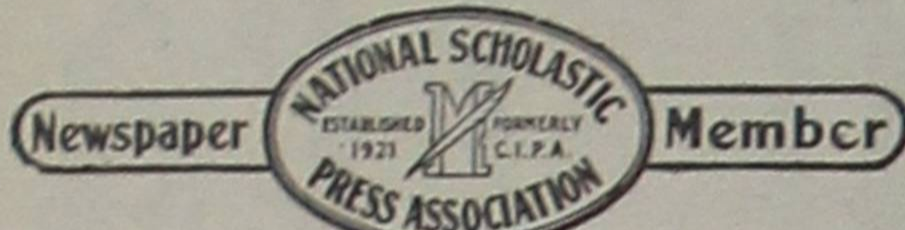
Clarence W. Johnson poses as Puget Sound's most honest man. Found sharing a chair in the Lambda room with Barbara Beardsley Clarence was asked what emotions spring gave him. "Love," he breathed, "Love." Old Diogenes was born 25 centuries too soon!

If the weather continues with lilacs and apple blossoms, the inimitable George Marsico of tug-o-war fame thinks the amount of studying done this spring will have difficulty in equalling a fourth grade education.

With the finer things in the air, with youth effervescent and all nature singing, Mr. James Docherty was approached, "How does spring make you feel?"

"Me?" questioned the Freshman intellectual, "Droopy!"

The Puget Sound Trail



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News Editor	Maurine Henderson
Copy Editor	Ruth Leo
Sports Editor	Valen Honeywell
Society Editor	Phyllis Swanson
Feature Editor	Louis Magrini
Faculty Adviser	K. M. Hindley

Assistants

William Adams '37, Analle Duncan '39, Marjorie Rank '38, Ed Williams '39, Margaret Sines '38, Barbara Bryan '39, Mary Gail Harvey '39, Shirley Foote '39, Carolyn Geddes '39, Elinor Kallasch '39, Francis Galbraith '39, William Conser '39, Carl Kuhl '37, Carl Lindgren '38, Fern Nash '39, Mae Morrison '38, Clarke Oberlies '39, John Ashbaugh '39, Kenneth Allan '39, JoAnn Grant '38, A. Turril '38, Elizabeth Hardison '39, Ruth Reisner '39.

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Advertising Manager	Gordon Lake
Circulation Manager	William Chisholm

Assistants

Louise Boyd, John Clarke, Evelyn Crisp, Corabelle Griffen, Cameron McKinnon, Leon Wheeler.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

For those who question the recent action of the Central Board in appropriating a large sum from student funds to be used for the benefit of a small minority of the student body on a rather unnecessary undertaking, when at the same time much-needed projects were passed by in favor of the former, a word of suggestion to the new student officers on this subject would not seem untimely.

There is probably no place on the campus around which student life centers more actively than the stage in Jones hall, and yet it is no doubt the most poorly controlled and managed part of the college. The condition is not only discouraging to the groups which desire to use the stage but it has come to the point where it is even dangerous for any one but a professional stagehand to venture upon it.

There are approximately five different organizations which use the auditorium regularly with little or no regard for the work or setting of the other. With as many individuals as groups in charge of the stage at different times and no one feeling the responsibility of keeping the wiring, sets, curtains, etc., in proper conditions, it is easy to imagine the situation which has resulted from this predicament.

The value of the properties of the auditorium and stage is depreciating rapidly and it is impossible to stop this depreciation since no person or group of persons is in direct responsibility for programs or performances which take place upon it. As it often results, those who have been given authority to control the stage are incompetent to do the work demanded, thus adding to the need for some type of efficient management.

The remedy for this problem is simple yet would be effective. By placing the entire responsibility for the condition of the stage, during all times in which it was in use, in a person competently trained in the field of electricity, stage carpentry, etc., the organizations desiring to use the auditorium would not only find better circumstances under which to present their programs but the student body and the college itself would be assured that the investments made in the stage would be protected from amateur electricians, carpenters, and would-be artists.

Any person accepting such a position would find it necessary to spend considerable time on the job if he were to perform the task efficiently. He would be justified in expecting some remuneration.



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Observatory Hill

By Louie Magrini

Senior Sneak today! . . . that's the reason everything's so quiet around here today!

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

. . . the public sentiment of demanding a winning team has driven our athletic (varsity) department to the practice of "proselyting" athletes from California, Oregon, Seattle . . . it has often occurred to us that our College would be a lot better off if they'd play the law of averages and use students who come to CPS primarily for a college education and are interested in varsity sports only secondarily.

Under our present system "tramp" athletes are brought to our College . . . athletes who do not come to CPS because it is their choice of an alma mater—the college offered them jobs for their services on the athletic field—naturally their attitude is that the school owes them something . . . One of 'em has even chiseled a scholarship. Coach Sandberg says that this boy CAN pay his obligations as a student from the job that was given him but WON'T!

The results of this system . . . A disintegrated team of mediocre rating . . . unpaid fraternity bills . . . unpaid tuition . . . a chance of our team being disqualified because some of the athletes play semi-pro athletics on the side.

When we get outside of college there'll be plenty of time to practice business tactics but let's run our alma mater as an institution of higher learning!

The Passing Show . . . Although it will be vigorously denied, Walt Piper is going with 3 girls at the same time in 3 different cities. In Tacoma, it's Mary Lilleberg. One is in Seattle and the other one in some other town near here . . . Everytime Bill Pate walks by, Helen Rosenzweig's heart beats can be heard all over the building . . . Ditto for Marion McCullough when Chuck Fischel ankles by . . . Prof. Hindley is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy . . . Betty Noble is the object of the affections of Waymer Rosso and Eldon Anderson with the sweetest smiles going to Mr. Anderson!

The Baby of Puget Sound . . . Mary Louise Felzer is 16 years old. The youngest student at CPS!

Chatter . . . Larry Penberthy has ordered 4½ dozen graduation announcements. It would have been cheaper for him to put an ad in the paper . . . CPS is becoming more and more modern everyday in every way except for those pre-historic time-pieces in the auditorium and in the library. It wouldn't cost much to replace those antiques! . . . Perseverance Extraordinary: Dale Forckenbrock has been trying to date Nancy Jackson for the last half a dozen months. "If I don't get a date pretty soon," snapped Dale, "I'm going to get discouraged!"

The Morning Mail . . . The editor of "Tide" writes a few words about what he thinks of Puget Sound journalism . . .

Condition of Journalism at CPS

. . . Let's admit it right off the bat: Taken as a whole, our work in the field of journalism here is pretty sophomoric. It is neither prolific, substantial, or spectacular. Feeble stuff, with few exceptions. . . Let's blame the faculty a little bit—this wouldn't seem legal, otherwise. The profs are working on the principle that it is better to encourage ten poor writers than discourage one potentially good one. Maybe that's good pedagogy, but it doesn't seem to bring out the strong stuff. Let's drop the literary hot-house idea.

. . . But that's only a part of the story. The profs can't do anything without something to work with. Either we're making a practise of hiding our lights under bushels or else we haven't got anything worth busheling. Probably what we need is 99% inspiration and 213½% perspiration. It's a cinch we ought to wake up and start writing something real.

Herbert Arntson
Editor of "Tide"

Secretary, Take a Letter . . . Gene Burgoyne: the fellow Carol Munch goes with is a plenty tough hombre. If I were you I'd lay off—he's blackened the eyes of bigger boys than you have dared to offer competition . . . Spurs: I hate to say what I think of your student chapel program because yours is certainly a grand organization and Margaret Sines will be gunning for me if I knock another program she happened to take part in but I'm certainly glad I had an aspirin handy last Thursday . . . Barbara Rothermel: just because you had a misunderstanding with Gene Duncan is no reason why you should peddle the slogan "Don't go out with Duncan" and prejudice coeds against going out with him! . . . Robert Gius: Thanks for your written contribution but I can't print any more jokes about Keating—after all, there's a limit to everything—even laughing at people!

This proposed plan is of course only in outline form. The problem presented, however, is a vital need and our student officers would accomplish something worthwhile if they were to remedy it.

Dick Dews

Answers of the Day

Chosen from the flood of answers to the Questions of the Day printed in the last issue, the following set was chosen, submitted by Miss Margaret Sines and Robert Sharpe, sophomores, jointly. The winners will receive the prize of two tickets to a first-run theater.

1. What faculty member never paid over ten dollars for a suit of clothes? Miss Jones.
 2. Who is the most pixedated on the campus? Us.
 3. Who stole most of the missing library books? CPS students.
 4. What faculty member never smiles? The color post.
 5. What athlete firmly believes he is a one-man team? Bob Swan.
 6. Who reads Mr. Faulk's editorials? Mary Gail Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Faulk.
 7. Why is Art Linn? His father's name was Linn.
 8. Who is Magrini? The student on the campus who answers the following classifications:
 - a. Reads Observatory Hill
 - b. Thinks Eddie Duchin could improve.
 - c. Bought 1000 copies of the Tribune on a certain night
 - d. Thinks Hop kin sure hop.
 - e. Wonders why such a silly question should be asked.
 9. What collegians wear Palm Beach suits to class? Collegians in Palm Beach.
 10. Name the four students who worked Campus day. The four students who had to work and couldn't come to school.
- The contest editor announces that any complaints for a decision will be unfounded unless the complainant tried to do better himself.

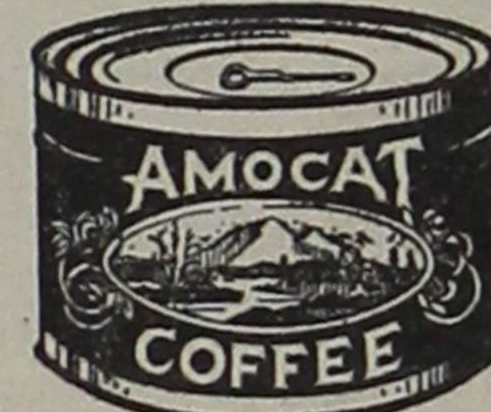
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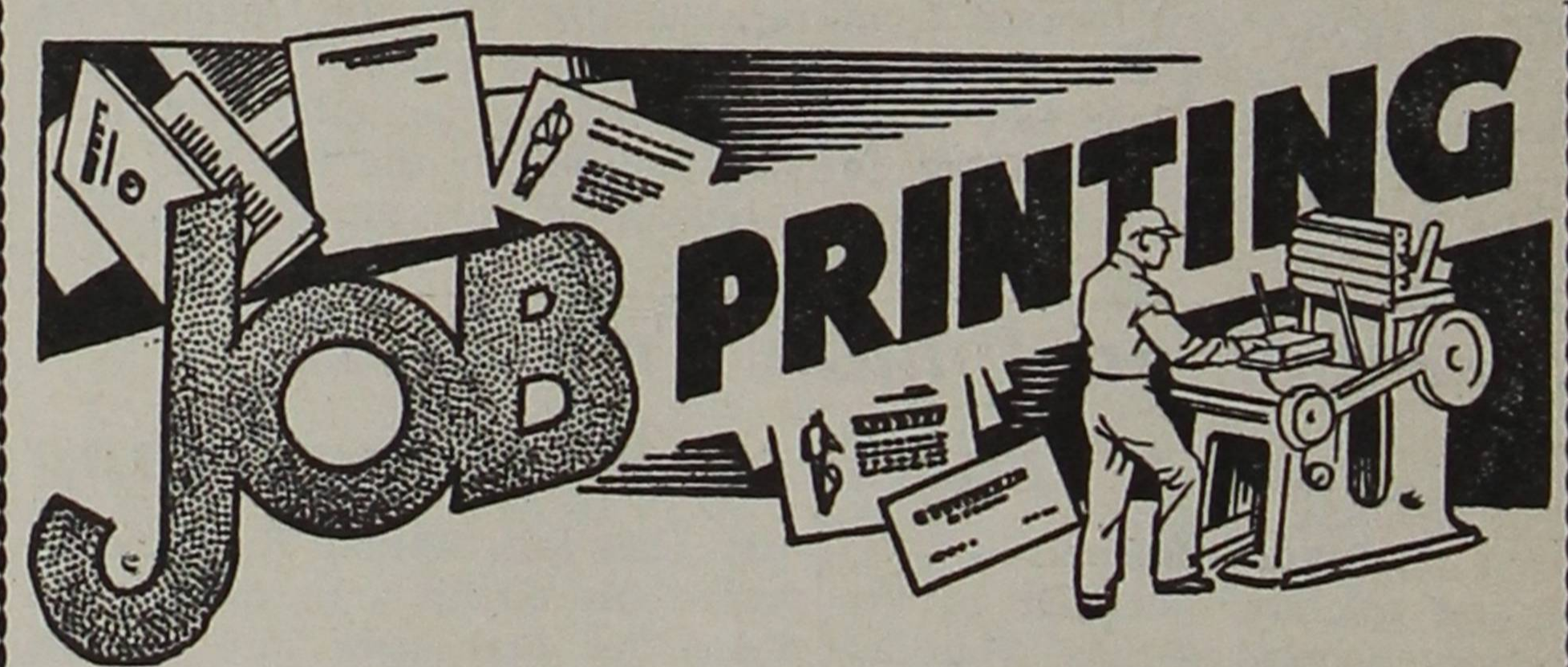


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SOCIETY

Edited by Phyllis Swanson

Hazen Elected Zeta President, Plan Banquet

Dances, Picnics, Elections to Keep Men Busy Remainder Of Semester

Fraternalities of CPS are busy planning dances, picnics, and having elections of officers for the ensuing semester.

Members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon elected the following men to take positions in the fraternity next fall: John Hazen, president; Carl Klemme, vice president; Emory Piper, house manager; Charles Underhill, recording secretary; John Beach, corresponding secretary; and Edward Raleigh, sergeant-at-arms. The date for the annual senior banquet was announced changed to May eighteenth. The Mother's Club is having a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards, on Wollochet Bay.

Delta Pi Omicron administered first degree initiation to Robert McConnell and Robert Datin last Wednesday noon. Plans for a "Wahoo" dance were completed which is to be held Friday evening, May 15, and will be preceded by a swim and pot-luck dinner at Five-Mile lake. Jack Kimball, Rodney Lytle, John Clarke, Clarence Johnson, and George Fisher are in charge.

At the last Sigma Mu Chi meeting, a nominating committee of Harbine Munroe, Randall Rockhill and Clark Gould was named to turn in names for future officers. Donald Maynes is completing arrangements for the alumni banquet and a report was made of the joint picnic which is going to be held with the Mother's club, June 5. Mrs. Walter Ely is in charge.

Members of Alpha Chi Nu are looking forward to a picnic to be held Saturday, May 18. Roy Alsbury, Russell Perkins and Valen Honeywell are planning the affair.

Delta Kappa Phi are having a picnic Saturday, June 6, with David Alling in charge. Howard Thune is assisting him. The Alumni Banquet to be held June 5 is being planned by Gerald Freeman.

Delta Gammas To Compliment Mothers, Patrons

Delta Alpha Gamma women will honor mothers and patronesses of the group this afternoon at the College at a traditional tea. Miss Lora Bryning is chairman and assisting her are the Misses Margaret Keil and Betty Worden.

Miss Margaret King is giving readings and the Misses Isabelle Hudson and Maudie Boswell will present dance numbers.

Pink and silver, the sorority colors, will be featured in appointments. The table will be centered with pink tulips and candles. Miss Van Norden and Miss Marjorie McGilvrey will preside at the tea table.

Guests will include patronesses, Mrs. William McCormack, Mrs. G. F. Henry, Mrs. J. R. Slater, Mrs.

Independents to Picnic At Spanaway Friday

In the second of the new series of social meetings, men and women of the Independent group are planning a picnic and pot-luck dinner to be held at Spanaway lake, Friday, May 15, from 3:30 to 9 o'clock.

Neil Richardson has been appointed chairman of the affair, and announces that the group will leave the college at 3:30 in the afternoon. Further announcements will be made in chapel, he says. Prof. Williston will attend as chaperon.

Spurs, Guests Attend Annual Sports Affair

Miss Marjorie Church, Committee Plan Picnic And Dance

Spur women and guests attended an annual picnic and dance of the Spurs given Saturday at Glendawn park. Swimming and baseball were planned for the afternoon and dancing for the evening entertainment. Dinner was served at six thirty.

Miss Marjorie Church was general chairman and those on the committee were the Misses Katherine McConron, Helen Stalwick, Izetta Hendricks and Helen Rosenzweig.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, adviser, and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick McMillin, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Williston were honored guests.

Guests of the Spur women were Martin Nelson, Robert Galbraith, Art DeBord, Jack Kimball, Trueman Bishop, Dale Forkenbrock, Bill Roberts, Seymour Waterman, Charles Zittel, Rex Schmalz, Jack Failor, Joe Kent, Marc Miller, Eldon Anderson, Jack Burns, Charles Fishel, Carl McConnell, Fred Johnston, Larry Straw, Larry Penberthy, Waymor Rosso, Clarence Johnson, Howard Rickett, Ralph Benson, Clarence Mykland, Valen Honeywell, Douglas Gonyea, William James, Ivan Humphreys, Joyce Kendall, Stanley Wells, Marc Marush, Martin Renggli and Ralph Hardtke.

To Honor Lambda Seniors at Tea

Complimenting senior women of Lambda Sigma Chi the Mother's club of the organization will honor women of Lambda Chi at an informal tea tomorrow afternoon. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Munroe, 702 North J, beginning at three o'clock.

A program of musical and dramatic selections is being planned. Mrs. Sabin Swanson is general chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. A. T. Oliver, Mrs. Carrie May, Mrs. E. G. McMaster, Mrs. M. J. Nicola and Mrs. C. H. Taylor.

Alfred Grau, Mrs. Peter Wallerich, Mrs. E. H. Butler, president of the Mothers' club and other members of the organization.

Betas, Lambdas Elect, Install New Officers

Mabel Wittren to Head Betas, Helen Stalwick Installed Lambda President

Alpha Beta Upsilon members elected new officers Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting. Miss Mabel Wittren was chosen president, Miss Dorothy Gross, vice president and inter-sorority council representative; Miss Edythe Mae Peele, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Hardison, treasurer, and Miss Dolores Hargett, historian. Installation will be held a week from next Wednesday at the home of Miss Wittren, when the annual luncheon complimenting senior girls will be held.

Miss Helen Stalwick was installed president of Lambda Sigma Chi Wednesday at the formal installation ceremony. During the meeting following, plans were discussed for the alumni banquet and dance June 8. Miss Ina Mae Lee is chairman, assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Tuck and Jane Carlson.

Delta Alpha Gammas will hold their annual rose banquet June 6. Miss Betty Worden is chairman of the party, assisted by Miss Eleanor Trotter.

Announce Pledging

Delta Pi Omicron announces the pledging of Robert Datin, sophomore.

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YWCA Social Group To Give Program

One of the two last general meetings of the college YWCA will be held tomorrow in the YWCA room under the direction of the social committee of this year, headed by Louise Richardson, chairman pro tem.

The YWCA cabinet of this year and the newly chosen cabinet of this year will be entertained at a picnic by Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, YWCA adviser, at her home at Stellacoom lake, Saturday, May 16. Plans and organization for next year's work will be discussed.

Writers Enjoy Annual Spring Beach Party

The annual Writers' club picnic was held yesterday at Woodbridge beach. The following members and guests gathered for the beach party: Valen Honeywell, Belle Ruth Clayman, Helen Billet, Kenneth Hore, Marjorie Ranck, Herbert Arntson, Fay Potter, Orville Weeks, John Poling, Mary Jane Roberts, Fred Lane, Don Kruzner and Clarke Oberlies.

Miss Linda Van Norden, Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger, Maurine Henderson was in charge of the food at the beach picnic and bonfire. Valen Honeywell was in charge of transportation. The group had swimming, games and a get-together around the bonfire during the afternoon.

Council to Give Tea for Senior Hi-School Girls

Committee Chosen From Social Organizations of College Campus

To honor senior women of Tacoma high schools, the inter-sorority council of the College is giving an annual tea Friday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Phyllis Swanson is chairman and assisting her are Miss Virginia Smyth, and Miss Marcelle Jensen, YWCA, invitations; Miss Evelyn Hopkins, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Kappa Sigma Theta, program; Miss Mable Wittren, Miss Edythe Mae Peele, Alpha Beta Upsilon, tea; Miss Beverly Peters, Lambda Sigma Chi, decorations.

Guests will be welcomed by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel. A short popular program will be presented in the auditorium and tea will be served later. Women from each sorority have been chosen to act as hostesses and entertain the senior women.



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Loggers Defeat Linfield Twice In League Play

Become Western Division Favorites with 8-6, 6-2 Wins Over Wildcats

By copping both ends of a double-header from Linfield, 8-6 and 6-2, at McMinnville Saturday, the College of Puget Sound baseball nine become favorites to win the western division Northwest conference title. The Loggers' only remaining barrier is Willamette, whom they face this week-end.

CPS opened the scoring in both games with Linfield. In the opener, Bill Pate scored in the first inning on a walk and two hits. The Loggers increased their lead to three runs with a brace of tallies in the first of the third frame, but the Wildcats tallied twice in their half of the inning, and then went out in front with three runs in the fourth. Scores by the Lumberjacks in the fifth and sixth innings evened the count, and the Loggers built up their winning margin with subsequent tallies in the seventh and ninth cantos.

Puget Sound was never headed in the second game, after a four-hit attack in the second inning had netted three runs. Four errors by the Wildcats helped the Logger cause materially. Bill Pate, CPS infielder-pitcher, was the batting star of the day, collecting two triples and two singles in six trips.

First Game

	R	H	E
CPS	8	10	3
Linfield	5	8	2

Staples and Miller; Hesler and Warwick.

Second Game

	R	H	E
CPS	6	9	0
Linfield	2	7	4

Brooks and Miller; Mallory and Warwick.

Viking Net Team Blanks Loggers

The Logger tennis team was blanked by Bellingham Normal netters, 7 to 0, in a match on the CPS courts Saturday morning.

Eugene Burgoyne and Maynard Carlson, CPS doubles combination, very nearly prevented the complete shutout when they forced the Viking duo of Ed Murphy and M. Orloff to three sets in a grueling battle, in which the Loggers were several times within one point of match.

Summary: Shangle (B) defeated Swan (CPS), 6-1, 6-4; Hussey (B) defeated Rickett (CPS), 6-2, 6-4; C. Orloff (B) defeated Don Maynes (CPS), 6-2, 6-2; M. Orloff (B) defeated Burgoyne (CPS); Ed Murphy (B) defeated Don Kruzner (CPS), 6-0, 6-3; Hussey and Shangle (B) defeated Swan and Maynes (CPS), 6-1, 8-6; M. Orloff and Murphy (B) defeated Burgoyne and Carlson (CPS), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

FRED SAYS:

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CPS-Willamette in Crucial Games Here

With the western division conference title at stake, the Logger baseball nine will entertain Willamette university's diamond squad in a pair of games this Friday and Saturday, on the CPS field. The contests will start at 3 o'clock.

The crucial series will probably determine the western entry in the east-west conference playoff, and both teams will be aiming for a double win. The twin bill is the final conference competition of the year on the Logger schedule.

In Jess Brooks, Louie Staples, Larry Ragan, and Bill Pate, Coach Jimmie Ennis has a powerful mound staff, with Brooks certain to hurl in one game, and either Staples or Ragan the probable choice in the other.

W.A.A.-HOO

by Maudie Boswell

An important meeting of intersorority tennis managers will be held in Miss Collins' office at noon today. Intersorority archery managers will meet Tuesday noon. Both groups are requested to bring all the information they have on their respective tournaments.

CPS will enter for the first time the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic archery meet this year. May 18, 19 and 20 are the dates for the competition. The eight girls with the highest scores in the intersorority and interclass tournaments will compromise the team.

Helen Kojo will play Maurita Shank for top place in the tennis ladder tournament this week. Maurita annexed first last year and has had little serious competition so far this season.

Mary Jane Roberts and Kathryn Creesy are other freshmen besides Helen Kojo who have played their way up the list into prominent spots on the ladder. They hold fourth and fifth places, respectively.

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CPS Wins Two Diamond Tilts From Portland

Loggers Hit Well to Capture Double-Header by 5-2 11-5 Scores

Bunching hits effectively in the first game, and pounding two Portland pitchers hard in the second, the Logger varsity baseball nine swept a two-game non-conference series with the University of Portland Thursday and Friday at Portland by scores of 5-2 and 11-5, respectively.

The Loggers were out-hit, 10 to 9, in Thursday's clash, but Bill Pate, on the mound for CPS, kept the Portland blows well scattered, while the Lumberjacks were bunching four hits for three runs in the third inning, and adding their final pair of tallies in the sixth.

The Portlanders had taken a two-run lead in the first two frames. Grazer walked and scored on McGinnis' single in the opening canto, while two hits and a sacrifice in the second netted their second and last score of the game.

Jumping into a two-run lead in the first inning, Puget Sound was never headed in Friday's contest, collecting 10 hits for 11 runs off two Portland pitchers. The Loggers scored in the first, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh frames.

Jess Brooks, CPS outfielder, poled out a long honor in the sixth canto, with no one on the paths, while Bill Pate contributed a triple to the winners' cause. Six Portland errors were instrumental in boosting the Logger score, while the Lumberjacks played comparatively good ball with half that many boots.

Thursday's summary:

	R	H	E
CPS	5	9	1
Portland	2	10	1

Batteries—Pate and Miller; Hatch and Weibler.

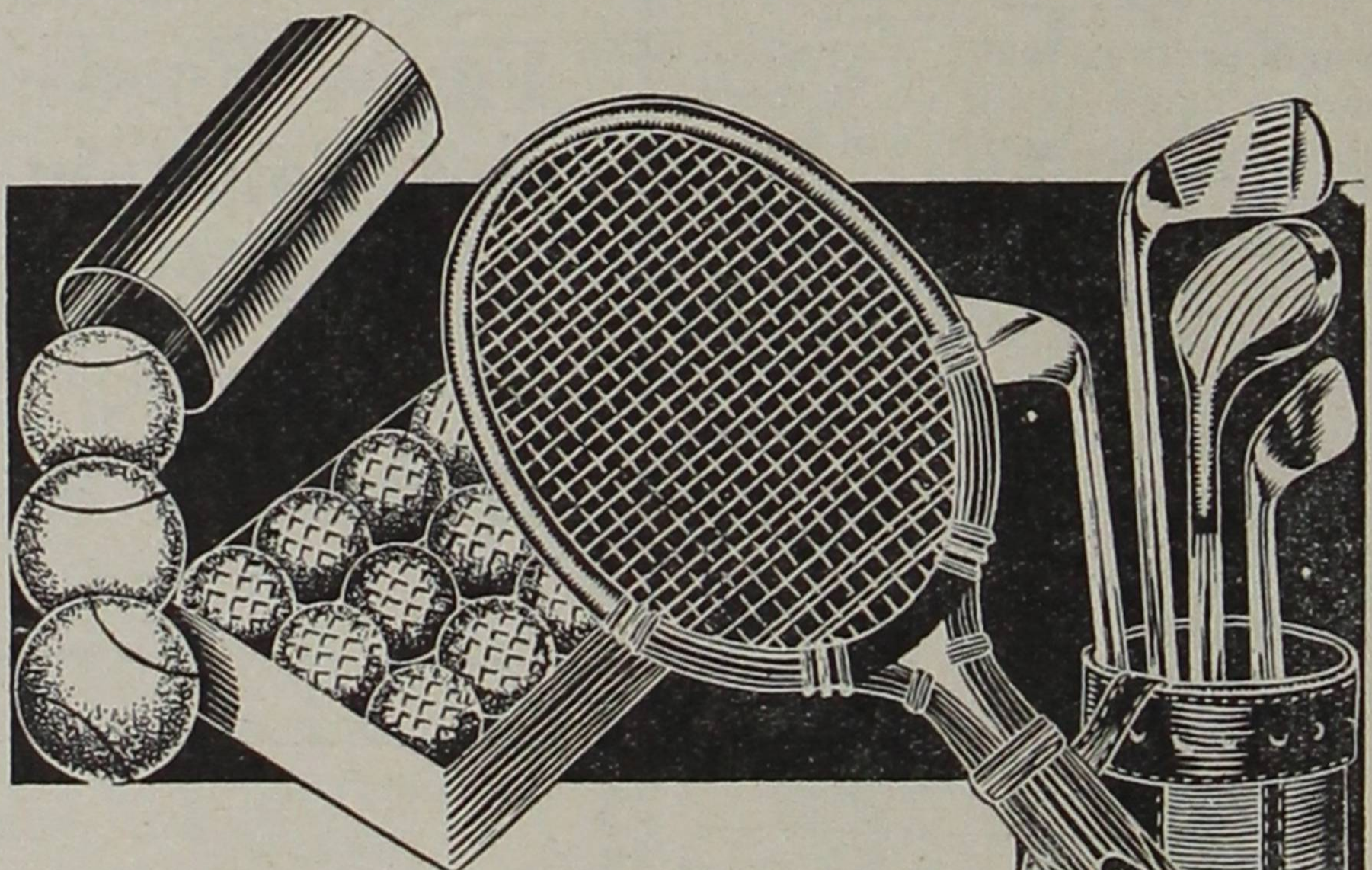


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Logger Golfers Beat Bellingham, Tie UW In Two Matches Here

Puget Sound golfers had a highly successful week-end, winning over Bellingham Normal, 9 to 6, in a five-man team match on Thursday, and breaking even with the University of Washington freshman six-man squad, 9 to 9, on Friday afternoon.

In the encounter with the Husky frosh, Mulriene, Washington No. 2 man, captured medal honors with a 77 card. Both matches were played at the Fircrest course here. Summaries:

CPS	Bellingham
Gustafson 1½	P. Johnson 1½
Anderson 3	Chase 0
Sherman 3	Kidder 0
Johnson 0	Lindsley 3
Hass 1½	J. Jacobson 1½
Total 9	Total 6

CPS	UW Frosh
Anderson 2	Evans 1
Sherman ½	Mulriene 2½
Johnson 0	Bourgaize 3
Enright 2½	Mattilla ½
Gonyea 1½	Nelson 1½
Hass 2½	Haas ½
Total 9	Total 9

Friday's summary:

	R	H	E
CPS	11	10	3
Portland	5	8	6

Batteries—Ragan and Ramsey; Dorgan, Carlin and Hawkins.

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Viking Cinder Team Defeats Logger Squad

Bellingham Captures Track Events to Win Dual Meet, 74 to 58

Showing well in the field events but trailing badly in the majority of track events, the Logger track team was defeated by Bellingham normal, 74 to 58, in a dual meet Saturday at Bellingham.

Results:
100-yd dash—Gius (CPS), Piper (CPS), Johnson (B). :10.
220—Gius (CPS), Green (CPS), Johnson (CPS). :23.1.
440—Schneider (CPS), Funk (B), Austin (B). :54.2.
880—Kenoyer (B), Taylor (B), Wheeler (CPS). 2:05.
1 Mile—Taylor (B), Kenoyer (B), Keating (CPS). 4:43.5.

Two-mile—Kennedy (B), Williston (B), Turrill (CPS). 11:07.
High jump—Phair (B) and Holder (B), tied for first; Johnson (CPS). 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Brashler (B), Clark (CPS), Bona (CPS). 10 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Holder (B), Phair (B), Keating (CPS). 22 ft. 5/8 in.

Discus—Mayer (CPS), McFadden (CPS), Perkins (CPS). 119 ft. 5 in.

Shot—Mayer (CPS), Johnson (CPS), Phair (B). 41 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Javelin—McFadden (CPS), Mayer (CPS), Angle (B). 168 ft. 3 in.

120-yd high hurdles—Phair (B), Holder (B), Piper (CPS). :15.5.

220-yd low hurdles—Phair (B), Johnson (B), Piper (CPS). :26.

Relay—won by Bellingham. 3:39.

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