

THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL

VOL. 17, NO. 19

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MARCH 31, 1939

Sloat and Walker Reach Finals of Election

Gilstrap Twins Win Top Ranking Cup in Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament Held at Pasadena Junior College.

Debating against 140 teams from colleges in western states, CPS's demure debating twins, Margaret and Marie Gilstrap, walked away with top honors at the forensic tournament held last week at Pasadena Junior College. A token of victory, the Pi Kappa Delta cup, will reside in the new trophy case.

Charles Shireman made his made his way into the semi-finals in the extemporary speaking division. This upholds and furthers the record of CPS for outstanding debating in every state west of the Mississippi. Last spring, Elizabeth Hardison won first place in the oratory division at the Linfield tournament and James Docherty and Robert Byrd won top ranking at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Topeka, Kansas.

On the way home, the debaters spent a day in San Francisco, seeing the Fair, Chinatown and all points of interest they had time for. According to Yoshiteru Kawano, who went along as a judge, Washington had one of the finest exhibits at the Fair. He said, "All the exhibits were fine, but really, the amusement park section of the fair was not much different than the one we have at Puyallup."

The group drove north along the coast highway, arriving in Tacoma, Tuesday evening.

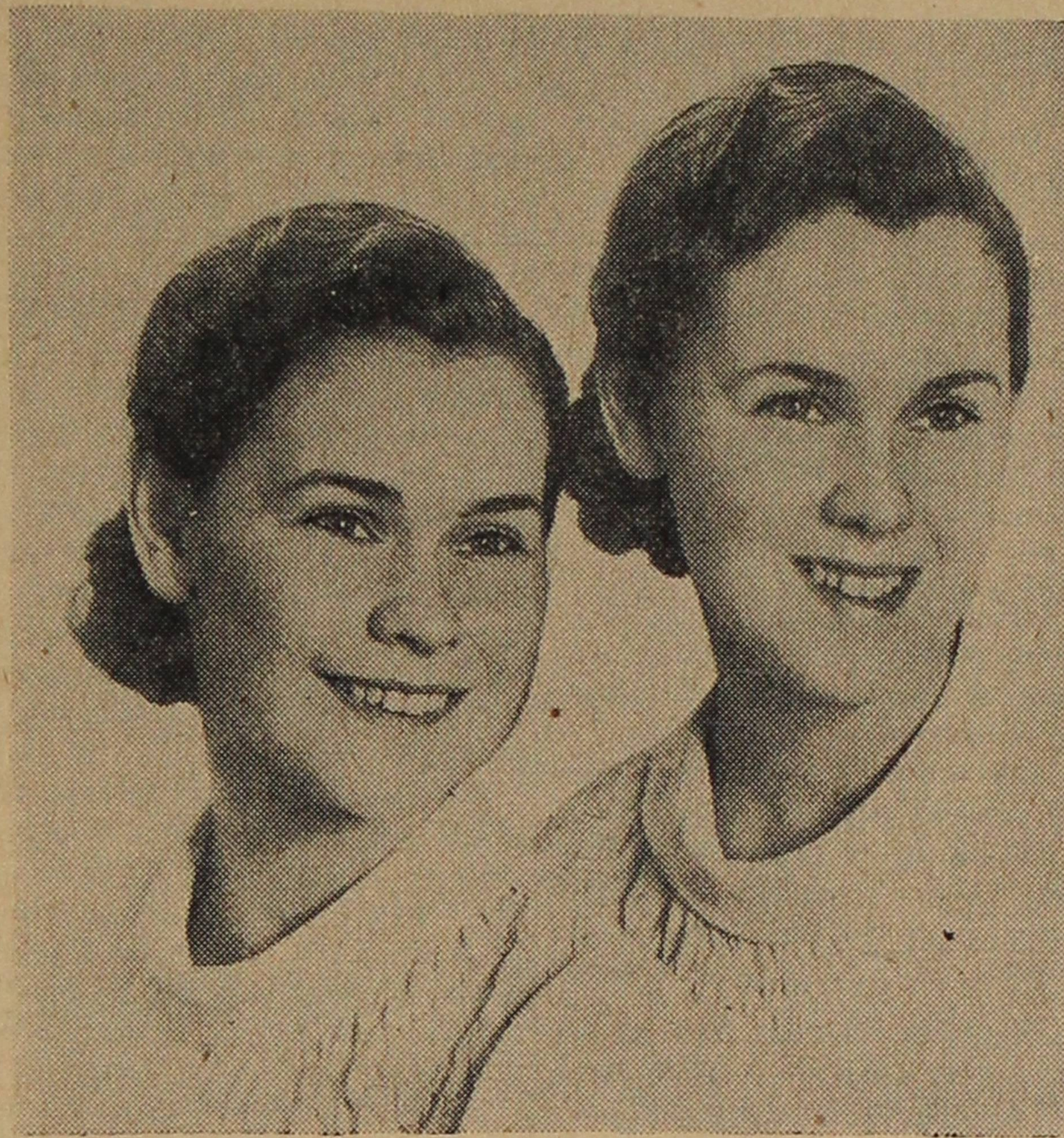
Beef Extract

BY ED.

For sheer beauty and impressiveness, last Wednesday's chapel has not been surpassed by anything of its kind in this writer's experience at CPS. . . . When students had settled into their seats, and could discern no unfamiliar face on the stage, their attitude was at once one of respect and cooperation. . . . During every one of the readings and certainly during the musical selections not a cough or a nervous wiggle was heard.

The chapel committee deserves a real bouquet from the student body and vice versa. . . . This should prove very conclusively to any one really interested that chapels for the students, and by the students will eventually prove to be one of the strongest bonds uniting CPS.

Second orchidation . . . Puget Sound has now the finest courts in the City of Tacoma. . . . Two weeks ago, they compared very unfavorably with the city's worst. Darrel Thomas, Czar of the bookstore, and the school administration certainly answered the request of the student body in an entirely satisfactory manner.



Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

Now on the book market is Mei Li, a charming little story written and illustrated by Thomas Handforth, a Tacoman. The author, who studied in Peiping on a Guggenheim scholarship, has many etchings and lithographs included in collections in the Metropolitan Museum. Mei Li is the tale of a little Chinese girl who goes to the New Year's Fair in the City with three lucky pennies and three lucky marbles, one lapis blue, one coral red, and one jade green, with Igo, a small white dog, San Yun, her brother and his thrush. Beautifully illustrated, the book is being widely discussed in the city.

Jose Iturbi, the noted pianist, will play a Liszt concerto with the New York Philharmonic broadcast Sunday from twelve to two. Included also will be the world premiere of the symphony called "White Nights," and the "Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor." Saturday night's symphony will be an all-Berlioz program. Among the works of the French composer to be played are three excerpts from the "Damnation of Faust," the "Corsair Overture," and the "Symphonie Fantastique."

The box-office will open on "Ah Wilderness," the great play of Eugene O'Neill, Pulitzer prize winner, and father of American drama, at the Seattle Metropolitan Theatre March 29th to April 1st, for the nominal sum of twenty-seven cents. The well-known thespian, Toby Leitch is playing the leading role.

We are looking forward to the concert of Robert Crawford, singer, scheduled for Tacoma, April 18th. A recent fellowship student at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau and of the Juillard Graduate School in New York, Mr. Crawford has attained an enviable reputation as an artist. Tickets are on sale at

German Contest Offers Set of Goethe as Prize

With a six volume set of the Goethe works as the goal all students of German are eligible to enter the German Prize Essay Contest. The essay must be written in German and consist of 1500 to 2000 words and on the topic, "Die Rolle der Deutschen in Amerika."

The essays will be judged by Dean Regester, Mr. Christian Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson. They will be judged on the following points:

1. Accuracy of German.
2. Style or fluency of expression.
3. Content.

Astronomers to Present Film

Sound motion pictures taking the audience into the Research Laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company will be the order of the evening at the program of the Tacoma Amateur Astronomers to be held Monday, April 3, at 8:30 p. m. in room 215 of Howarth Hall.

The film will include the manufacturing of lenses and sensitizing of film, recommended by the March of Time. The feature will last 55 minutes.

Members of the Astronomy class at the College will act as ushers. There will be no admission charge, and all interested are invited to attend.

Fraser's at fifty cents.

Not to be overlooked are the current issues of Readers' Digest, which college students may purchase in the bookstore at a pro-cured student rate of fifteen cents a copy.

40 Tamanawas Will Classify Student Pictures

One can easily find the picture or pictures of his favorite beau or gal in the 1939 Tamanawas, as an index at the back of the book lists all the pages on which the students' pictures appear.

This is not the only new feature of this year's improved annual. The pictures will be displayed in a manner far different from last year's formal arrangement. However, they will maintain a sense of balance. They will be going in all directions on the pages and you may have to crane your necks a little.

All the organizations on the campus will be represented in this year's Tamanawas, many of them featuring interior shots of the buildings on the campus.

A white padded cover will envelope the book and a plastic binding will allow for each page to open flat. Also a line of blue down the inside edge of each page will carry out the color scheme.

"It is the desire of the staff to present a book that will be a fair representation of campus life of CPS at its best without special preference to individual groups. It is a book for the student body and it is hoped that it can be later used as a treasured memory.

Everything is in except last minute pictures of campus life and late sports and pictures of the May Day festivities. Otherwise it is ready for distribution on May 15.

Chorus Planning Spring Tour

After finishing a 12-day tour of eastern Washington, the Adelpian Choral Society will don their new robes to present their annual concert in Jones Hall on April 24, at 8 p. m.

The Choral Society has been working on some new compositions, among which is a special arrangement by Von Zanner of the "Gypsy Baron Waltz," by Strauss.

For those interested in the day-by-day itinerary of the Society the schedule is as follows:

Sunnyside	April 12
Prosser	April 13
Pasco	April 14
Daytin	April 15
Clarkston	April 16
Lewiston	April 16
Spokane	April 17
Coeur d'Alene	April 18
Spokane	April 19
Ritzville	April 20
Cashmere	April 21
Wenatchee	April 22
Peshastin	April 23
Yakima	April 23
Tacoma	April 24

ALL-COLLEGE SKATE

Be sure that you don't use up all your pep during spring vacation but save some for the All-College Skating party on Friday, April 14. It will be held at King's Roller Rink and the price of admission will be 25 cents per person.

POLLS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 2 P. M. TODAY

Sprenger Is Only Candidate Elected in the Primaries

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, either Dick Sloat or Ash Walker will be named as President of the Associated Students of CPS. Both of these candidates ran the gauntlet of the primaries with decisive pluralities over their opponents—Bill Reynolds and Herb Hite.

The voting for Senior Representative to Central Board was closed Tuesday, when Bob Sprenger swept through the primaries with a majority.

Lyall Jamieson and Gwen Roach were the peoples' choice for Junior Representative and Lawrence Henderson and Virginia Judd are the selection for Sophomore Representative.

The incumbent combination of Jarvis, Baker and Enright ran unopposed to cinch the Yell leader nomination, but the race for Queen of the May remains a deep, dark secret—cause or causes unknown.

Until 2 o'clock the polls will be open to all regularly registered students for voting for the officers who are to carry on their business.

OPEN FOR'EM

Dear Open For'Em:

Imagine Bill Moore as the dean. Picture the students of the college taking over the duties of the professors for a day and actually teaching them. But, above all, bask in the dream of a student bursar, taking in money with a cheery grin or a joke or two. That, in some students' minds, would be heaven personified. All these seemingly fantastic ideas could and would come true under a plan that other institutes are using now—successfully. So why not have a day set aside from the Puget Sound calendar on which the paying members of the college run it. It would do three things for the college and its pupils:

First, it would solve the well known problem of the professors complaining "Oh, if you were only in my shoes, you'd see what I'm up against." Under this plan the students would conduct the classes, concocting quizzes that would stop a clock, not to speak of a professor. Imagine giving Dr. Battin a "D" in economics, or Mr. Rugh an "A" in English. One can never tell. Some interesting developments might come from having the professors warm the benches of learning. (No doubt some embarrassing ones too).

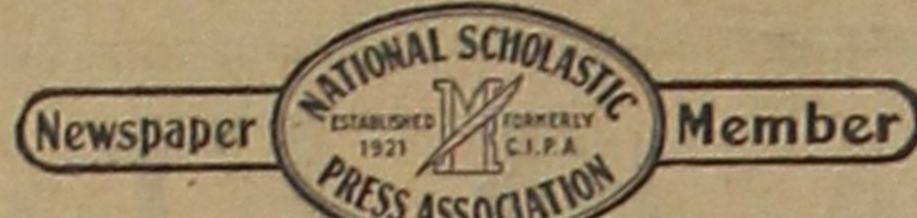
Secondly, student day would be amusing but educational to the student in the capacity of the dean would learn a lot in interviewing other students on why they cut chapel. It would at least make the students learn what a job the dean is up against and would cer-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Puget Sound Trail

Established September 25, 1922
Published Weekly During the School Year
Official Publication of The Associated Students of The
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.



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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

World Decline—1939

Editor's Note—Third of a series of articles on current tendencies in modern history, according to R. N. Lokken's interpretation of them.

POPULATION AND CHAOS . . .

Declining population does not necessarily imply declining civilization, but the character of our times is such that it may have a detrimental effect on future society. . . . If political and international conditions are chaotic, if economic security is at a low ebb, if scientific achievement is turned rather to destructive than to constructive ends, a declining population can have a disastrous effect on a civilization. . . . Such conditions we are facing today.

When I say declining population, I do not necessarily mean a wholesale decrease in numbers of people. . . . I mean decline in birth rate. . . . It is predicted by reputable authorities, Carr-Saunders for example, that birth-rate the civilized world over will decrease, until the total population is levelled off and the world is peopled largely by mature and old people. . . . Until economic security is attained, until the world has made unconditional peace with itself, how will this future society of old people fare? . . . Stuart Chase calls our attention to the fact that old-age pension movements are rising today as they never have before. . . . How the old folks in California responded when the \$30 every Thursday plan was suggested! . . . Stuart Chase tells us also that the population trend today is an upsurge through the schools and into the occupational field. . . . Mr. Goold advised us Monday that students are leaving the high schools to be turned away into the ever-growing ranks of unemployed by an unwelcoming industry. . . . The trend implies that population in the middle age brackets will grow and the army of unemployed will swell to a distressing size. . . .

These things need not be, it is true, would the world give itself time and chance enough to readjust itself to these new trends and conditions. . . . If war should come, as it most certainly may in the near future, there will be no time for readjustments. . . . The World War was preceded by comparatively good economic years. . . . We, however, have been suffering economic depression and distress since 1929. . . . In the event of another Great War the world, economically as well as socially and politically, will be broken. . . . It will never be able to stand up under the tremendous cost of a conflict which will be largely technological. . . . If we do not avoid war now, we will not only have to face even greater needs for readjustment than under more normal conditions. . . . For one thing, population will get a fresh kick downstairs. . . . Wholesale decline in numbers of peoples will become more evident. . . . Civilized nations will be peopled more largely than now predicted by old people and even less than young people, for many of the latter will have been destroyed by war. . . . An even more horrible aspect is the portending danger to civilian populations.

Next Week: War and Decreasing Morale.

OPEN FOR'EM

(Continued from Page 1)

tainly be amusing. Imagine a student coach telling the football stars to hit in that line harder or to block that kick. Or picture the valuable training a day at being the bursar would offer. The handling of money correctly, something we all could use, would be invaluable. And above all, these days when students run the school might develop some heretofore hidden talents. One might decide to be a teacher on student day, or one might prove to be quite capable as a student coach.

Last, but not least, is the publicity student day at CPS would bring the College. Voting for student dean, bursar and various pro-

fessors; pictures in the papers; talk about the novel plan; all would be invaluable in advertising the College and bringing a bigger crop of freshmen to school each fall.

To be practical for a moment, may I say that this idea is not a new, hair-brained idea but one that has been tried before and proven. Take for example the day that the Boy Scouts take over the offices of the municipal government. I, personally, think the idea is grand and would run for student Miss Jones, so I could throw some professors "out the window."

Bill Melton.



By Phil McElwain

Sidelights: When Tommy Dorsey was playing at Philadelphia recently, he and his Clambake Seven journeyed out to the city zoo where they put on a little jam session for three chimpanzees. Idea was to see what effect present day swing would have on man's primordial ancestors. Result: Monkeys react to the high frequency of fast music, and are soothed by the sweet. This is one for the evolutionists. . . . The picture which was to deal with the life of Benny Goodman has been cancelled by Paramount studio executives, who feel that the jitterbug craze is on the way out and might be a thing of the past by the time the film is released.

Song Prevue: "East Side of Heaven," the title song from the new Bing Crosby picture, is definitely Bing's finest tune in many moons. It is safe to predict that this number will be up among the leaders within a few months. Listen to Bing render it on his coming radio broadcasts and I think you'll agree.

Personalities: Ben Bernie . . . born 46 years ago as Benjamin Ancel, son of a blacksmith. . . . Entered vaudeville at 18. . . . During the war enlisted in the Navy. . . . Slight in stature with graying hair. . . . Enthusiasms: golf, horses, dogs and hamburger sandwiches.

Complaint Dept.: When are they going to make nickelodeons that will take nickels without a struggle? . . . When are they going to settle the "King of Swing" battle? Is it Goodman or Shaw? Why not conduct a band popularity poll at CPS?

Where's the musicals? With the decline of musical films, many song writers have been out of jobs. Hollywood employed over a hundred tunesmiths last year, and now scarcely half a dozen have steady work. If the movies don't start getting better soon, I say: "Bring back the musicals!"

Oddities: Skinnay Ennis, former Hal Kemper, and his band appear in the new "Blondie" film at the Rialto this week; watch for him tonight at Tolo. . . . From a survey, your columnist finds that the favorite song among students these days is "Heaven Can Wait." . . . The waltz of the week is a new ballad entitled "It's an Old-Fashioned Locket." . . . The famous feud between Sammy Kaye and Kay Kyser hasn't affected either lad. Both are in New York hotels this season and are luring plenty of cash customers. . . . Those attending New York's World Fair will have a chance to see all the big bands: Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman, etc. . . . The forthcoming M. G. M. "Wizard of Oz" offers a new, enticing ballad, "Over the Rainbow." . . . Two "G. G." bands that register: Glen Gray and Gray Gordon. . . . Don't forget Brad Bannon at the Century tomorrow night.

Students at Texas A & M are campaigning for the renewal of "dead week" formerly an institution there. "Dead week" is one week set aside for study near the end of each term. No tests are given, and no term papers become due in that week.—L. A. Collegian

A professor at the University of Arizona takes first place in preventing absences from exams. Make-up exams for those who miss are held on the Monday following the regular test, but they are to be held at 4:30 in the morning. —Mountain Eagle.

Reporter Reviews Campus Career of Dick McKnight

Richard George McKnight, CPS junior, has played parts from the pariah lawyer Bonehead in "Winsome Winnie" to the super-villain in "The Perfect Alibi," parts in "Petified Forest" of 1936, "The Fool" of 1938 and minor roles in plays too numerous to mention. But that is not all.

Dick, as his friends call him, was born in the springtime 1918 at Olympia and five years later was enrolled in kindergarten. His only impression of this major event, he says, is that his mother took him. Dick remembers, however, that he got the measles that year as well.

From Lincoln grade school McKnight went to Olympia high school where he majored in science and centered his extracurricular activities in band, orchestra, and dramatics. He excelled in these.

The fact that Dick is a thespian six feet two and levels the balance at 185 pounds, has clear gray eyes and quite a nice smile should give him some authority on the subject of coeds. But scientist-like, he's a chem major, this question elicited only a tacit admission that some girls are nice, most of them are all right, but brunettes are slightly preferable to blondes.

McKnight's travels are just about the average of a fellow in college. These have extended as far south as Salem, Oregon, east to Soap Lake, north to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and just as far west as the Pacific Ocean allows without boating.

The summers are usually spent in his dad's photography studio in Olympia. He used to make model airplanes there as a hobby.

Dick says he came to CPS because it was a good college near to home and his opinion hasn't changed. No biography is complete without naming the subject's favorite author, but Dick says he hasn't one—spends too much time with chemistry.

And as for his favorite professor Mr. McKnight will reveal that after the June examinations in 1940!

CAMPUS CURIOS

By Bill Stewart

"Calling CQ, calling CQ. W7EHQ calling CQ."

That call has crackled over the air lanes many times in the last six years, and each time it has been sent out by Lloyd Norberg, 22, leading CPS radio ham. Lloyd has been an amateur since 1933 and expects to continue his hobby, with the hope of developing it into a profession. At present, he works in a radio supply house that serves amateurs, police and the public.

Norberg has worked all continents during his radio career. That means that he has, by means of radio, made contact with an amateur on every recognized continent in the world. For this contact, he receives a card of confirmation. The ARRL (Amateur Radio Relay League) has given Norberg a certificate with the initials "WAC," an abbreviation of "Worked all continents," printed on it.

The ARRL, or Amateur Radio Relay League, is an association of amateurs established for the purpose of promoting amateur radio work and aiding assistance through radio in times of emergency. The worth of the radio amateur was proved during the disastrous floods that swept the Mississippi and Missouri rivers a few years ago. Almost every country of the world has a branch of the league.

Norberg's transmitting studio is typical of the type used by hams the world over. It is called a "shack" and contains a transmitter or "rig." This transmitter may be either a radiophone or radiotelegraph. In the case of the "phone" a "mike" or microphone is used. In the case of the radiotelegraph, a key or "bug" is used.

Lloyd hopes to work all zones. This is similar to working all continents except that it consists of establishing contact with an amateur in everyone of the 130 zones into which the world is divided.

Who knows? Someday Norberg may become the president of a new radio chain or develop into an announcer comparable to Graham McNamee. Time will tell.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF ELECTION

PRESIDENT			
Enright	187	Jarvis	329
Sloat	187		
Walker	113		
Hite	61		
Reynolds	46		
VICE PRESIDENT		JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE	
Jamieson	127	Roach	74
Tarr	134	Mulligan	50
Jenson	120	Boyle	45
Peele	85	Price	29
Roberts	47	Pumphrey	28
		Perry	22
SECRETARY		Palmer	21
Reitzel	129	SOPH. REPRESENTATIVE	
Grandlund	126	L. Henderson	71
Anderson	123	V. Judd	57
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE		Heaton	50
Sprenger	233	E. Grandlund	45
Bannon	90	Jorfus	40
Hoppen	34	Pearson	38
Clemons	26	Decker	36
YELL LEADER		Walters	26
Baker	342	Wittren	22
		Lyon	11

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« « « C P S S O C I E T Y » » »

FOURTEEN MEMBERS OF ASCPS PLAN TRIP SOUTH FOR FAIR

"California, here we come," seems to be the theme song of CPS students as the spring vacation plans of fourteen members of the student body will take them to the Southlands for a week in San Francisco and the World's Fair.

Farewells will be in order for Lois Kuhl, Shirley Scott, Annabel Miller and Miss Marjorie Jenkins, who are leaving this afternoon at 5:30 at the Union Station. While in California, Miss Jenkins and Lois Kuhl will attend WAA and NAAF conventions as well as the Fair.

Planning to reach San Francisco this evening is Muriel Woods, who left last Tuesday evening to accompany her father on a business trip.

Toshi Tamaki left last Wednesday with a group of other Japanese students to attend a religious convention in the city.

The annual Chi Pi Sigma convention that will be held this year at the University of California in Berkeley, California, is an attraction for six of the chem students. Driving down in Warren Hoyt's car, will be Bill Reynolds, Bob Sprenger, Hubert Rushfeldt and Bill Wood. They will be joined in California by Bob Spring, who is leaving on the train at midnight Sunday.

Pat Piper, Nathan Hale, Frank Sulenes, Clarence Mykand and Frank Seabeck also have the traveling urge. They are driving down in Pat's car, and plan to leave sometime Friday afternoon.

Have a good time, you gals and fellas . . . but don't forget double cuts on Monday, April 10th!

Ace of Clubs By Mark Porter

Still no meeting for La Mesa Redonda because they're still to busy on the conference for Spanish students, about forty of them from surrounding high schools.

. . . It's scheduled for the 14th of next month. . . Names make news so here goes on the committees: **Bob Hardy**, general chairman; **Jean Hartman**, reception; **Stan Wells**, program; **Darlene Irle**, dinner; **Jim Busey**, toastmaster; **Margarita Irle** and **Harry Coleman**, entertainment; **Carolyn Geddes**, place cards; **Doris Hartman**, **Moody Bacon** and **Stan Burkey**, finances.

Art Club met Tuesday p. m., to hear **Mrs. L. Crosby** speak on the Frisco fair. . . They'll meet next time on the 11th.

Gamma Mothers Plan Meeting

The Delta Alpha Gamma Mother's Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McElwain of 3005 North 14th. A desert luncheon will be served at one o'clock with Mrs. Paul Judd acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. E. E. Foote will review the book, "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Halsey.



Shop Talk -- By Rosalie

Pat Piper setting a new style in masculine apparel. He had the tail of his gray shirt hanging below his blue bush coat. Somewhat resembled a diaper.

Erna Brenner looked too good to be true in her cool, crisp spring dress of white cotton crepe with green, rust and yellow-red flowers printed on it. The organdy collar and cuffs are edged with white embroidered ruffling and the same material down the front of the waist dotted by black velvet bows.

Jack Richards must have enjoyed taking care of the polls—he was being ardenly amused by **Dorothy Shaw**, **Lois Floydstead** and **Shirley McDonald**.

Lorraine Simpson and **Dorothy Hughes** have dresses of the same style and print but of different colors. Lorraine's is blue and Dorothy's is rust.

Who wonder if **Decker** can **Barr**ett from now on?

Pony Hudson looked more charming than ever in her powder blue skirt and pink sweater. The skirt is both gored and pleated.

Russ Perkins boasts a shirt from Macey's in New York. The kind that has cuff-links.

Maybe he hoped to draw enough attention to get a chicken ring for **Bob Hutchinson's** Hawaiian jacket

really distinguishes himself from the rest of the crowd.

A dapper young man was seen swaggering down Broadway with his hat set at a Joe College angle, wearing a green and white checkered suit, and sporting a large brief case under his arm. Could this be **Frank Marvin!**

Something new and delightfully smart is **France Cole's** light blue suit. The skirt is plain with a slight flare to it and the jacket has crossbars of white and dark blue threads.

The "Huaraches" being worn by **Elaine Pessimer** and **Mary Ogden** are really novel. Elaine's have wooden soles which clatter and Mary's have tiny flaps.

Some trinkets seen around: **Shirley Davis'** miniature brown felt hat which she wears atop her curls. It is trimmed with yellow and purple flowers and a veil with purple balls in it. . . **Mary Ogden's** tiny Indian moccasins which decorated the lapel of her jacket. . . **Frances Cruver's** little wooden ice skates with woolen socks showing over the tops of the boots.

Spring sprouted a new hat for **Chuck McNary** that is one of Dobb's latest. It is a light gray with a darker gray grosgrain band. It is really something!

Flash

Tonite is the date
We hope you didn't wait
To ask your beau
To go to the show.
When the show is done
Please come out for the fun
At the Residence Hall
For very little "mon."
—Barb Wilson.

Flash

The Y's Corner

Y. M. C. A.

Any more boys who would like to go on the trip to Whidby Island and Deception Pass with the YMCA over Monday and Tuesday of Spring Vacation are asked to see **Gene Albertson** or **Howard Thune** as soon as possible.

Of the money to be raised for the help of students in the Orient, \$31.43 has been raised.

Y. W. C. A.

The next YWCA meeting will be at Seabeck, with **Miss June Peele** as leader. The YMCA is invited, and Seabeck pictures will be shown over in the lecture room of Howarth Hall during Tuesday Chapel. **Miss Irma Jueling** will lead in Seabeck songs.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Barbara Wilson
Last call for tennis! Today is your last chance to sign up for the tennis tournament, both class and ladder. There are sheets for your names both in the gym and on the bulletin board on the North stairway. The games will get underway the first week after vacation.

Aquatic Turnouts on Tuesdays
Swimming turnouts are being held every Tuesday afternoon at the YWCA at 4 o'clock. The inter-class swimming meet will be held sometime in May. There is still enough time for you to get in your required ten turnouts.

Don't forget dancing this afternoon from 2:30 till 4:00, and don't forget your socks. Girls! Seeing as how this is Maiden's Week, get hold of a fellow and drag him over to spin a few rounds.

Au Revoir, to **Miss Jenkins** and **Lois Kuhl** who are leaving tonight for a two weeks stay in California. While there, they will attend the WAA Convention and the NAAF convention, as well as making the rounds of the World's Fair.

Our Food Is Oh, So Good! JACK'S GRIDDLE 912 Commerce WE NEVER CLOSE

Ice Cream for Easter \$1.10 Per Gallon Place Your Order a Day Ahead Sixth Ave. Super Cream Shop 2708 6th AVENUE

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Your Easter Flowers
A Fine Selection of
Lilies, Azelias, Hydrangias Cut Flowers Corsages
Erdahl Flower Shop

Fair Notes

AID FOR FAIR VISITORS
NEW YORK — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, Fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

OLD MASTERS AT FAIR
NEW YORK—Among the great classical painters whose work will be shown at the New York World's Fair 1939, are **Raphael**, **Titian**, **Rembrandt**, **Vermeer**, **Watteau**, **Gainsborough** and **Reynolds**. The \$30,000,000 art exhibition will be housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" museum.

MAGIC IN COLORS
NEW YORK—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's Fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has made available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

WORLD'S LARGEST CARILLON
NEW YORK—Musicians in Europe and distant cities in the United States will play the world's largest carillon at Florida's exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939, by telegraph. Special consoles are being made which will operate like teletype machines.

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Professor Perry Will Tour East

Today Mr. Perry is starting a trip to the East to visit college and university libraries. He will be gone about 25 days. Among the cities he plans to visit are Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Mr. Perry will be in New York too early to see the Fair but he will be in Washington at cherry blossom time. While he is in Washington he will attend a meeting of librarians which is to be held April 19.

Mr. Perry has announced that the library will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day during spring vacation.

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TEMPLE Starts Sunday! WALLACE BEERY ROBERT TAYLOR —in— "Stand Up and Fight" —Plus— MAUREN O'SULLIVAN —in— "Spring Madness"

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Captures 'Open' Title

LOGGER CINDER ARTISTS ENTER HUSKY RELAYS

Traveling to Seattle next Friday and Saturday the Logger track team will open its 1939 season at the University of Washington Invitational Relays. The events will be run off in the evenings. Entering in the same division as the College of Puget Sound will be colleges not listed in the Pacific Coast Conference and freshmen teams from the members of the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division.

During the past week the trackers, benefited materially by good weather, have been holding time trials. The distance medley team for the meet has nearly been chosen with only the three-quarter mile runner to be selected. McNary will run the 440, Sharp the 880, while Watts will run the mile. The fourth man will be chosen from McDonald, Myers and Melton.

In the four mile relay the following four will enter; Sharp, McDonald, Watts and Melton. Time trials were to have been held in the 75 yard dash on Thursday with Foreman, Rowe, Leggee, Ester and Ahrens competing for the two openings.

Other entries for the Loggers in the meet will be Albertson, high and low hurdles; Smith, pole vault and Mayer in the shot put.

Racquet Wielders Are Seeded For Play

The varsity tennis bracket, posted by Coach Lou Grant this week, is composed of 4 frosh and 4 upperclassmen. It is subject to several changes before the season gets under way, according to the Coach. Any of the players may be challenged to a match by handing in a written challenge to Coach Grant. The best two out of three sets will determine the winner.

Herb Hite Seeded No. 1

At present two members of last year's squad, Herb Hite and Bud Barrett, are listed No. 1 and 3 respectively. Jim Paulson and Tony McHugh, Frosh, and grads of Stadium and Bellarmine, are making the courts sizzle, and are expected to move up the ladder in the near future. Lee Foreman, unseeded as yet, is making a strong bid for a berth.

The players and their seedings are:

1. Herb Hite
2. Bob Gibson
3. Bud Barrett
4. Ed Kenrick
5. Bill Johnson
6. Jim Paulson
7. Tony McHugh
8. John Sharp.

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Pomona Hudson Crowned Queen Of Gym Jubilee

Picked as the most outstanding senior girl active in athletics, Pomona Hudson ruled as queen over the annual Gym Jubilee last night in the gymnasium. She was ushered in by Marjorie Thompson and Mary Reitzel, and standing as attendants were senior girls and members of the Board of WAA; Lorene Reister, Lois Kuhl, Betty Schaad, Barbara Wilson, Mary Louise Erickson, Mary Jane Roberts, Doris Granlund, Doris McClymont, Ruth Jensen and Margarita Irle. Lois Kuhl, the new president of WAA, crowned the queen with a laurel wreath, after which the activities got under way.

On the program was a mixed volleyball game with Valen Honeywell, Bob Bond, Ed Granlund, Audrey Albertson, Doris Granlund and Doty Mulligan playing against Tom Hill, Pat Piper, Russ Perkins, Clara Yuckert, Muriel Jackson and Betty Schaad.

A fast moving game of basketball was played between the Loggerettes and a picked group of present students consisting of Pauline Pumphrey, Doris McClymont, Marjorie Thompson, Pony Hudson, Mary Louise Erickson, Lois Kuhl, Ruth Jensen, Mary Reitzel, Mary Jane Roberts, Barbara Wilson, Lorene Reister and Ruth Pauline Todd.

Prominent throughout the program was Ferdinand, played by Janet Hatch and Betty Blood, and Virginia Judd, who acted as the Toreador.

The tumbling exhibition was something worth seeing and all of the practising done in the past three weeks stood the club in good stead. An exhibition of fencing was an addition to the jubilee this year and will be continued in succeeding years.

SKI HEIL

By Vera Healy

With Spring Vacation all but here, a majority of our skiing enthusiasts will trek up to a mountain to spend a few days or possibly the week. Mt. Hood will be the place this weekend with events galore scheduled.

Saturday the 8th is to be the day of the high school meet. So far four schools from out of the city have accepted. They are Bremerton, Port Angeles, Eatonville and Puyallup. Buckley and Enumclaw have accepted if they can enter as a joint team, and all of the city high schools are expected to accept, which will make seven or eight schools in the meet. The Rooks boys from over the mountains have been invited as special guests and are expected to show some of our skiers out here just how it is done.

The Tacoma News Tribune is awarding a cup to the individual with the highest score in the three events; cross country, slalom and down hill. Pins will be awarded to the three highest in each event.

SECOND WIND

By Gust

If Dean McAdams is ineligible for the cinder sport, how do the Husky officials fix it up so that he can paddle for the aquatic team? . . . Not content with the final standings in "B" league, the Zetes challenged the Independents to a post season game yesterday noon and won, 33 to 20. . . . One of the best hoopsters in the Northwest this last season was Bill O'Donnell, flashy Portland University guard. He averaged 16 points a game and was one of the best checkers in college circles. . . .

Football Prospects Look Good

Next fall's varsity gridiron squad should be plenty good! With the addition of several transfer students to the roster, which includes 13 or 14 returning lettermen, Logger football hopes are on the up grade. . . . Incidentally, Phelan is crying again about the poor prospects at the "U" for the coming football season. Too bad, Jim. But at that it does seem that you have had your share of championships. How about letting the Vandals or Beavers share in part of the spoils?

Our congratulations to Ray Kulla for his fine showing in the swimming meets held at Seattle last week. The tall Swede looked very impressive in winning the 40-yard free style against the Seattle Y. He also anchored the relay to a rallying win against the same squad. Jack Richards also showed well, and promises to be quite an asset next season. . . .

The Zetes still are in the lead for the all-year standings in the intra-mural race, with the Delta Kapps only 12½ points behind. The Independents are in third place, and from the way they are pounding the horsehide it looks like they will be up in the running for the softball title.

The Zetes should take the cinder title as the addition of Corky McCord and Bill Madden will be a big help. . . . The other sports are very much in doubt, but the Delta Kapps should have somewhat of an edge on the golf cup, what with Lyle Washburn in the house. The tennis trophy will probably go to the winner of the Zete-Delta Kapp match, but any number of the other houses could easily edge out either one of the above mentioned fraternities. . . . It will all come out in the wash anyway. . . .

Our congratulations to Sigma Zeta Epsilon. They showed a good club in the open tournament, and the best team won. . . . And to the Delta Kapps—well, you played your best game of the year in the title match. Better luck next time. . . .

Watts Shows Ability

One of the best milers that CPS has shown in some time is George Watts, a short, slender fellow who is as likable as he is good on the cinders. His first mile time trial of the year was a 4.43:5 last Tuesday. That's very good for this time of the season. . . .

If the Oregon Ducks could arrange a game with Long Island University and take them into camp (and I believe they could do it) they would certainly be the rightful claimants to the national collegiate title. As it is they won the N.C.A.A. pennant by a large score, 46 to 33. . . .

And speaking of pennants, don't sell the Rainiers short when picking the Coast League title winner.

VARSITY LETTERMEN TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET SOON

Varsity Lettermen of past and present will hold their first annual banquet at Hoyt's Restuarant on Friday, April 14, at 6 p. m.

The plan which was instigated by Coach Lou Grant to be a basketball banquet has been broadened to include all varsity lettermen. The alumni are being contacted and a large representation is expected. A program is planned which will be of interest to all, and Mr. Grant has promised that there will be no long-winded speeches. . . .

Reservations may be made by contacting Richie Rowe or John Boyle. The price of the dinner is to be fifty cents.

Patronize Your Trail Advertisers

After the Dance Is Over

Roll Into

DON'S PAGODA

Quick Service No Cover Charge
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Senior Octette Leads Volleyball Circuit

Interclass volleyball is nearing completion with the Seniors as uncontested victors, so far. The play-off will resume the first week after spring vacation with the following games to be played:

April 10: Freshman (2) vs. Seniors. Sophomore (1) vs. Freshman (1).

April 12: Freshman (2) vs. Freshman (1). Sophomore (2) vs. Sophomore (1).

The league standings through Wednesday:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Juniors	4	1	.800
Sophomore (1)	2	1	.667
Freshman (1)	1	2	.333
Freshman (2)	0	3	.000
Sophomore (2)	0	4	.000

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ZETES DEFEAT DELTA KAPPS 39 TO 28

With a team composed mainly of varsity players, the Zetes submerged the scrappy Delta Kapps, 39-28, Tuesday, to clinch the 1939 open tournament basketball championship.

The Delta Kapps matched the Zetes basket for basket during the first half, however, and only during the last quarter did they crack under the Zete's superior experience and class.

Score at half time stood 20-16. Tom Cross, high point man with 14 counters, led the Zete attack aided by Carpenter and Smith who each found the basket for six points.

Henderson and Paulson sparked the Delta Kapp assault with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Dramatis Personae:

Delta Kapps (28)	(39) Zetes
Henderson (10) F	(14) Cross
Nelson (2) F	(6) Carpenter
Paulson (9) C	(5) Milroy
Cheney (3) G	(6) Smith
Carr G	(2) Ester
Barrett (4)	(4) Madden
	Hickey
	(2) Piper
	Lamka

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