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Swayze, Anderson Say 'Yes' to Query: 'Duz 31 Equal s(18-25)?'

"Duz 31 equal S (18-25)?" Yes, it certainly does, according to Gretchen Swayze and Clayton Anderson, co-chairman of "The Sophomore Sweater Dance." The date set for this informal evening of fun is Friday, January 31, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The admission price is to be twenty-five cents per person.

The very danceable music will be supplied by an 18-piece dance band composed of members of the newly organized Workshop Band, under the direction of Leroy Ostransky.

Each of the four sororities and five fraternities are to provide the "entertainment." A pie eating contest will also be featured.

This year's sophomore all-college dance is under the sponsorship of the sophomore service organization, the International Knights.

Faculty chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick.

Committees are as follows: decorations — Catherine Reed, Francis McConnell, Ray Cason, Spurs and Knights; refreshments — Paul Gingrich; tickets — Jim Wornstaff, Kenneth Langlow; floor — Marland Larson and Knights; clean-up — Herbert Coombs and Knights; publicity — Art Nelson.

SPC Banters Words With CPS Saturday

An enlarged forensic squad will travel to Seattle Pacific College Saturday, Feb. 1, for a one-day stand of word bantering with the students of that institution. Since the opening of the new semester and the instituting of a new question, several students have joined the squad, revealed Dr. Charles T. Battin, coach.

The tourney with SPC is an annual tradition which CPS has won the majority of the times it has been held since it was established seven years ago. Last year CPS found the top by a slight margin.

The students from the University of British Columbia debated Walt Loewenstein and Bob McNary here. CPS was to have traveled to Vancouver, B. C., to continue the home-and-home series Jan. 23, but the trip was postponed, announced Bob. The debate was on the current question proposed by Pi Kappa Delta, "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Cards Will Be Stamped; Log Books Issued Next Week

All student body cards must be stamped before they will be valid for second semester activities, says Janice Lindeman, ASCPS secretary.

She adds that only 800 of the 1700 Log Books printed have been issued and that old and new students may obtain them between 12 and 1:30 p. m. every day and between 10 and 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Attention, Freshmen! Don't forget to look in your student mailboxes in lower Jones Hall at least once every day.

Click 'em, Gal!!



If you don't get your sweater finished in time for the sophomore "Sweater Dance," don't let it keep you from joining the informal fun in the gym tomorrow night.

Four New Faculty Members Assume Teaching Duties

Four new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of the college and began their duties here this week. They are the Rev. William McCormick, religion I; Mrs. Mary Gibbs, secretarial sciences and English composition; Miss Margaret Myles, contralto, voice; Mr. Frederick Worthen, surveying.

The Rev. Mr. McCormick, who is replacing the Rev. William Callahan, is pastor of the Little Church on the Prairie at Lakewood. He is a graduate of Westminster College, Pa., and Pittsburgh Theological in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Gibbs, who was discharged from the WAC in December as a first lieutenant, has a BS in commerce from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and was a teaching fellow in the University of Virginia for a year. While in the service she was director of personnel in the personnel centers of Ft. Leavenworth and Ft. Riley, Kansas. She is replacing Mrs. Fyfe.

Miss Myles, who formerly taught here, has been studying the last half year in Chicago.

Mr. Worthen has a BA with a major in engineering from Stanford. He is also head of Worthen & Co., consulting engineers in this city.

Skiers Will Board Milwaukee Train For College Ski Day

Bob Wray, ski club member, is making plans for a big college ski day at the Milwaukee Railroad's Snoqualmie Ski Bowl on February 8.

Tickets priced at \$1.75 will be on sale in the SUB for this week. If 250 or more people purchase tickets, the Milwaukee will turn over the complete train to the party. "Let's make this really big," urges Wray. "If we get the entire train, we will be able to come and go when we want to."

According to Dr. Tomlinson, ski club adviser, CPS plans to send at least four entries to the college women's division of the ski meet the University of Washington is holding in their bowl at Martin on February 8. They will be entered in Class "C" which does not require any previous experience in competitive skiing. Probable participants are Mag Gallagher, Sally Jo Evans, Virginia Wiley, and Lenore Secord.

250 New Students Are Enrolled; No Record Set

Nearly 250 new students were welcomed to the halls and classrooms of the College of Puget Sound this week. The total enrollment now stands at approximately 1453, Registrar Richard Smith states, although it is still increasing slowly.

Independents Choose Lamplighter Motif

Featuring a "Lamplighter Serenade" motif, the Independents' get-acquainted dance will be held next Friday evening, February 7, from 8:30 to midnight in the SUB.

Dress will be suits for the men and afternoon dresses for the women.

"The purpose of this dance for both active and inactive Independents is to acquaint the new students with the functions and activities of the Independent organization," states Bill O'Connell, general chairman.

Music for the affair will be provided by a small combination from the workshop band, Bill states, and half the proceeds will go to the band fund.

The committees include: publicity: Mary Jean Kean, Christy Walker, Phyllis Gill; door prizes and refreshments: Lyle Lindelien; intermission: Harley Stell; tickets and door: Alex Mortellaro, Dave Harrigan, Marge Todd; decorations: Jose Montano, Rayme Stebbins, Betty Lou Fyke; clean-up: Independent officers.

Thompsons Arrive Home This Saturday

President R. Franklin Thompson and family are scheduled to arrive home on Sunday, February 2, after a month-long combined business and pleasure trip in the east.

The Thompsons left on New Year's Eve for Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mrs. Thompson and daughters, Martha and Mary, visited with her parents while the President took care of college business in Chicago, Boston, New York, and Washington. He planned to interview new faculty members and while in Boston was scheduled to attend two conventions, one of the Methodist Educational Members and the other the Association of American Colleges.

EDITORIAL

Shine Your Spectacles?

It is too true that our generation has never been accused of seeing the world through rose-colored glasses. No wise person believes that refusing to accept reality is the way to find happiness or to achieve any lasting improvements in the world.

However, it would be well for many of us to remove our plastic-rimmed spectacles from our slightly turned-up noses, and give them a good polishing, in order that we may at least receive the full benefits of all the light there is.

During the last semester, we all became quite proficient in the fine art of griping.

We were not alone in our gripes. Two million other college students in the United States have been expressing their dissatisfaction with life in general and school in particular.

Our own college has faults and some of them are serious ones. In comparison with the troubles of many other institutions of higher learning, however, our own irritations do not loom nearly so large as they once did.

The disillusionment fogging our lenses is thick indeed if we cannot see changes for the better in CPS this semester.

The defeatism oppressing our spirits is truly dark if we cannot make a determined resolve to use less energy griping and more in doing.

The applications of some students presently attending other schools, whose semesters have not yet ended have been accepted, which will raise the final figure.

Only 1170 old students have signified their intention of re-registering, but some have apparently changed their minds, as the old students registered total about 1200.

Men Not Encouraged

For woman-less males, the report is no more encouraging than it was last fall—the ratio still hovering near the two men for each girl.

Although accurate tabulation has not yet been completed, Registrar Smith believes that the proportion of veterans over non-vets has increased. It was 873 to 525.

Record Unbroken

Last semester's total of 1486 students still stands as an all-time high for the college. There is a possibility, however, that the final enrollment may surpass that figure. The record low enrollment was in 1943 when only 311 students enrolled.

Sweetheart Swingtime Is Tolo Theme

The annual tolo sponsored by the Women's Federation will be held in the Elk's Club ballroom February 8 from 9:00 until 12:00. Sweetheart Swingtime is the theme this year and the admission is one dollar per couple. Something new in the way of music will be furnished by a sound movie.

Janice Lindeman is in charge of the tolo and is assisted by Kerttu Kahn, decoration chairman, and Dorothy Lonergan, publicity chairman.

A contest will be held February 8 to 8 to elect a king and queen for the tolo. Each of the sororities, fraternities and the Independents will choose their candidates for election. Voting will be done by filling each candidate's jar with pennies. Anna Maria Vaughn is in charge of the election.

Funds received from the tolo and election will help finance the Women's Federation.

Duz 31=S(18-25)?

YES!

Come to the

SOPHOMORE
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and you'll see!

be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, 26, and 27 will be required to situated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re- mediately The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to school year. Dr. Thompson's trip, although such purpose was no-

Notes for Vets

Veterans with service connected dental defects are now eligible to receive treatment at Veteran's Administration dental clinics or from authorized private dentists.

Since determination of service connection of dental conditions is difficult, the VA considers minor defects not apparent at time of discharge but present within 12 months after discharge to be service connected. More serious dental disabilities are determined by the normal examination and adjudication procedure.

Because thirty days or more are required to complete the examination and locate service records, vets interested should apply as soon as possible to the VA office in the Jones Bldg.

The examination, which includes a complete and thorough full mouth X-ray, the work is done by a dentist of the vet's choice or one named by the VA.

Dr. C. Russell Perkins, '39, has volunteered to speak to any group of vets on the campus on this subject if they desire it. His office is in the Washington Building.

"Is You Is or Is You Ain't?"

The world demands an answer to this question. Your own peace of mind demands the answer.

Newspapers have been criticized recently for their refusal to take a firm stand on crucial political and moral issues of the day. In attacking this apathy of the American press, one periodical cited the case of the Indiana newspaper which ran an editorial on beans the day after elections were held.

Beans were probably safe enough for editorial comment after a major political event, but unless they are of the Jack-and-the-Beanstalk variety, they will probably never play an important part in the history of the world.

Are we making an effort to keep our minds occupied with trivia to avoid "thinking through" serious moral issues?

Will we wish someday that "we had it to do all over again?"

Is we is, or is we ain't and what are we going to do about it?

DORM DIARY

MAISIE HAROLD'S return brings Anderson Hall to life again. Ask her what she thinks of the cast (e) system. That hunk of plaster on her left leg is a souvenir of the enforced vacation she's been taking since Christmastime. Does anyone have an old escalator lying around home that they could lend Maisie for the next six weeks?

The decorating urge sent several dormites scurrying toward Kem-Tone. BETH DeMILLE, SHIRLEY PEACOCK and LENORE SECORD have a pale blue room now, while it's cheery yellow for LUBA OSTOFICHUK, NITA BAUMGARTNER and BETTY ANN JENSEN. In Kittredge Hall, LAURA ALM, MARY ELLEN IRSFELD, DOROTHY LONERGAN and PEGGY HUME have not only re-done the walls in something called Cameo Rose (it looks pink to me), but are also making new bedspreads and drapes. Such ambition.

Most of the gals who call Anderson Hall home spent the time between semesters very profitably—taking it easy. Hours were relaxed and sleeping in was the order of the day for everyone except Spurs like Aleatha Dieatrick, who reported to work at 8 a. m. to help register new students.

Sounding Off

By John R. Sampson

A question asked too frequently by students entering specialized fields is, "Why must I waste my time with that course. It won't help me in my work." The course referred to is usually one in the field of liberal arts dealing with our human society and its cultures. These students feel that the days are moving swiftly and that their time is too precious to spend on subjects which do not directly contribute toward their individual specialization. They feel that this is an age of technical achievements and that specialization alone is what they must accomplish.

True . . . this is an age of technical specialization and, because it is, we have made great advances in the fields of atomic power, electronics, industry and many other areas. However, each of these fields of technical achievement is a potential menace to man because social progress has not kept pace with technical progress. We must cease measuring the progress of human society in terms of one area of achievement and realize that man goes forward only when all areas of progress work in harmony toward the betterment of society.

So, don't under-estimate the value of those required courses which deal with human society and its culture. Man and his conduct are still the greatest problems man has to face. Unless he learns to control himself and his society, technical achievements will, like a Frankensteinian monster, turn and destroy him.

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N. Schut Goes To Washington

Norman A. Schut, former CPS student, is now executive secretary in Washington, D. C., to Hon. Thor Tollefson, Representative in Congress from the Washington State Sixth District. Norm left school last spring to serve as state chairman of the young Republican organization. He held that post until the election of Mr. Tollefson. After reaching the Capitol he was appointed to the labor and industries committee of the national Republican organization.

At CPS, Norm was active in forensic activities, winning more trophies for the school than any other single individual. He held the Pacific Coast Pi Kappa Delta championship in Lincoln-Douglas debate when he left the school. Norm was president of local 38, Building Service Trades Union in Tacoma, while attending CPS before the war.

Hyndman-Robinson Rule Anderson Hall

Chosen as president of Anderson Hall for the spring semester is Natalie Hyndman. Other officers elected at the recent dorm meeting to serve with her are Patricia Robinson, vice president; Janice Hitchcock, secretary; Gwen Jones, treasurer; Jenny Lewis, historian, and Mary Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

During the fall term Viletta Rowe was president, Lucile Randall, vice president; Neva Iverson, secretary; Elenor Roundtree, treasurer; Harriett Warne, historian, and Juanita Baumgartner, sergeant-at-arms.

Roger Elder Will Speak For SCA Chapel Friday

The first Student Christian Association meeting of the spring semester will be of interest to all students, but especially to those here for the first time, according to Bob Huston, vice president. The guest speaker will be Roger Elder, a prominent Congregational layman.

Mr. Elder, principal of Mason Intermediate High School, will present his views concerning the values of church affiliation during college years. "For a good program and a fine speaker come to the SCA chapel, Friday, January 31 at 9:45 (chapel time)" invites Bob.

NOTICE TO CAMERA FANS

The YMCA Camera club is holding its first meeting on the 5th of February, 7 p. m. at the YMCA. All those students interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Classes Take Field Trips

Conducted trips through the Tacoma Sperry flour mill and the Meadowsweet dairy by members of Miss Stevens' foods class were two of the many activities of the home economics department this semester. Miss Elsa Benthien, head of the home economics division of Tacoma City Light, demonstrated the preparation of food for freezing.

Ross Corey, head chemist of the Sperry mill and a graduate of CPS, spoke on the milling and testing of flour.

Trip to Modern Home

The home management class made a trip to a new house of modern design, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the home economics department of CPS.

The nutrition class has been working on programs of nutrition. New looms were received for this year's class in weaving, largest in the history of the department.

The classes in clothing construction and textiles have received gifts of clothing made about 1860. Included are two christening robes, a brocaded dress and a carriage parasol.

Clothing for Greek College

The girls have been asked to bring materials to be used in a newly-organized department of home economics at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. Anyone who would like to contribute clothing that can be remodeled is asked to bring it to Miss Stevens.

Plans have been made for the redecoration of the department. A new freezing unit has been installed and three new electric ranges are expected.

Loggerettes Are Now Recognized Organization

The "Loggerettes," a marching unit of girls, which was organized at the beginning of the year for the purpose of encouraging school spirit has now become a recognized organization at CPS. Its constitution was presented and accepted at the last meeting of the central board.

At their last meeting the "Loggerettes" unanimously voted on "Guide Right" as an appropriate motto.

WATCH FOR . . .

- Jan. 31—All College Mixer and Dance.
- Feb. 1—Inter-Sorority tea for all college women.
- Feb. 3—Puget Sound Academy of Science.
- Feb. 7—Independents' informal dance.
- Feb. 8—Informal tolo.

Kahn Does Vanishing Act; Writes, Paints

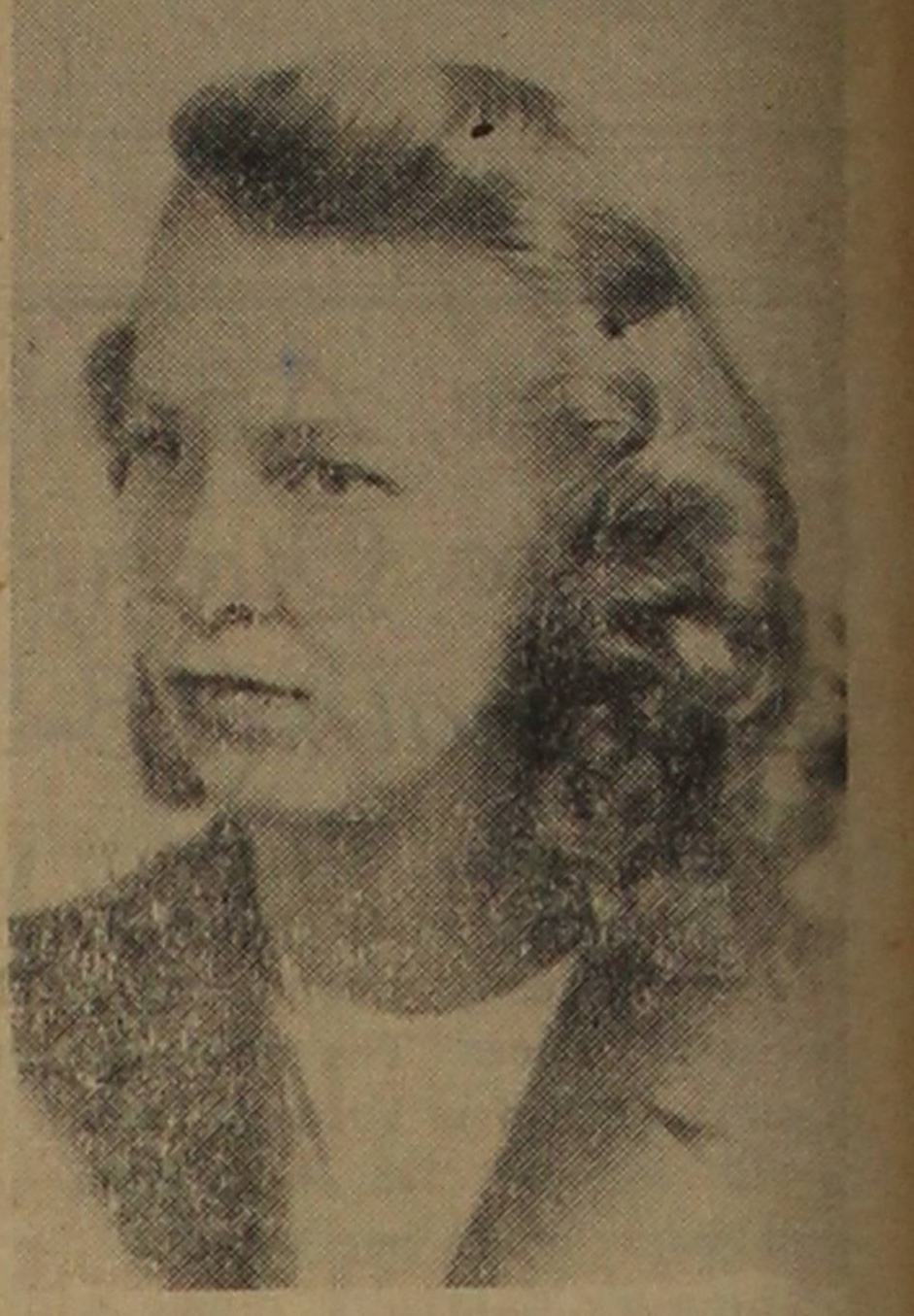
Remember the frightened maid who disappeared in "The Cry of the Banshee?" Finding her in that play was quite a job, but finding Kerttu Kahn, who played that part, is no trouble at all, for she is prominent in many campus activities.

Her dramatic talent has had ample scope for expression through the Campus Play-crafters and the Choral Readers.

Along the literary line, she has served on the staff of the *Tamanawas*, and this year is class editor.

Kerttu is majoring in art, and would enjoy painting as a hobby, if she had time for a hobby, which she hasn't. She is now the president of Otlah, senior women's honorary.

This busy, blonde senior has also had her share of responsibility in student government. Last year she was president of the junior class, and this year she holds the same office in the Independent organization, of which she was previously secretary.



☆ Around the Globe . . .

Future of Germany

By Peter Rex Adkins

The populace of Germany might have been subjected to "one power rule" of the type now suffered by the Japanese. There, it appears, we are moving toward success. Reports indicate the Japanese people are putting their shoulders more firmly behind the wheels of democracy every year.

However, in Europe a too-complete political and economic cohesion between the conqueror and the conquered has generally resulted in an "unbalancing" of the powers and eventual war. Furthermore, the practical impossibility, in the present case, of deciding which nation should rule Germany eliminates this type of occupation plan.

The four powers might unite in producing a strong German central government. This Germany would surely be of the greatest economic benefit to her neighbors. However, as has been shown before, a strong Germany could also be Europe's eventual tormentor.

As it is now, the four conquerors have divided the conquered. Since she has not been allowed to function as an economic unit, she is not paying her way. Is it not costing the Allied powers millions to occupy Germany? Yet the recent unification of the British and American zones has already shown signs of success. If their cooperation proves financially profitable, might not Russia and France want to join us?

Then if each occupying nation were allowed to retain political jurisdiction in his own zone, might not Germany be permitted to produce for the benefit of Europe without posing a threat to world peace?

Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

If there are 300 new students in school as of Monday, 299 must have registered for some form of music. Up in J403, the bass players in the orchestra stand with one foot on the balcony overlooking the color post. Over in the SUB, half an appreciation class listens to Wagner while the others listen to car radios outside the music room. And back in the music building proper, the applied music students are considering stealing a booth for the office phone so that it can be used for a practice room.

Four days ago Prof. Keutzer waited overtime with thirty students for an 8:00 class to vacate the music room in the SUB. Anxious to meet his 9:00 class, Mr. Keutzer at last asked a veteran near him what it was that was holding the other class late. It finally developed that fifty 9:00 Richards were already in the room, which by then was so full that those outside the door could only adjourn to the lunch counter for black coffee.

For Mr. O'Connor only: When you run out of soup, let the band know and its members will take up another collection. And don't worry about your bulletin board—someone will keep it up-to-date.

Greek Letter Societies Pick New Officers

Elections have been an important part of the meetings of many of the sororities and fraternities recently. The Greek letter societies which have chosen new officers are:

Alpha Beta Upsilon

The following officers were recently elected for the spring term of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority: Midge Heidinger, president; Peggy Rough, vice president; Neva Iverson, recording secretary; Harriet Warne, corresponding secretary; Aleatha Dieatrick, treasurer; Helen Caputo, historian; Frances Swenson, athletic manager; Juanita Baumgartner, sergeant-at-arms; Gwen Dean, pledge mother, and Anita Stebbins, pledge father.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Alice Ann Cross was chosen to succeed Janice Lindeman as president of Kappa Sigma Theta. The following corps of officers chosen to aid Alice Ann in her new duties are Mary Agnes Gallagher, vice president; Carolyn Cummings, recording secretary; Janice Ludwig, corresponding secretary; Martha Wright, treasurer; Joan Storhow, historian; Virginia Wiley, sergeant-at-arms, and Janice Lindeman, representative to Inter-Sorority.

Delta Pi Omicron

Clarence Schorer is the new president of Delta Pi Omicron, serving his second term in that position since 1945. His staff includes Francis McConnell, vice president; Robert Lynch, secretary; Don McCort, treasurer; Jack Gordon, chaplain; Bob Ofelt, pledge captain; and Andrew Moe, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Officers of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity who were elected at the last meeting are Bill Glover, president; Jack Spencer, vice president; Sidney Smith, secretary; Marland Larson, treasurer and Warren Greedy, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Mu Chi

Spring officers for Sigma Mu Chi were installed Tuesday, Jan. 21, at a special meeting of the fraternity. Ed Hungerford took office as president and George Wehmoff as vice-president for the coming term.

Diamonds Blossom

Christmas vacation proved to be a very exciting time for numerous CPS girls who received engagement rings.

Kipper-Bogue

One of the Christmas surprises was the announcement of the engagement of Louise Kipper to Arnold Bogue. No date has been set for the wedding. At the same time Louise's sister, Ileta, announced her engagement to Arnold's brother, Bertram. Arnold attended Washington State College prior to his induction into the service, and was an active member of DeMolay. Louise is president of the Independent organization, vice-president of Otlah, and was a Spur.

Stapleton-Seabloom

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority sisters were the first to know of the engagement of Joan Stapleton to Robert Seabloom when she presented a box of chocolates to her group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stapleton and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seabloom.

Joan is a junior and Bob, also a junior, is a member of Delta Kappa Phi.

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Iverson-Anderson

The announcement of the engagement on January 8 of Neva Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Iverson of Redmond, to Eric S. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Redmond, came as a surprise to her sorority.

Neva, sophomore, is active as a member of Spurs, the Loggerettes, the Adelpian concert choir, and Alpha Beta Upsilon, of which she is now secretary. During her freshman year Neva was Yell Queen. She is majoring in music.

Inter-Sorority Sponsors Tea for all Women On Campus this Saturday at Anderson

To welcome the new girls on the campus and to acquaint the Independent girls with sorority ways, Inter-Sorority council is giving a tea at Anderson Hall, the girls' dormitory, from 3 to 5 on Saturday afternoon, according to Vernace Barton, Inter-Sorority president



Vernace Barton

"We want each woman student to feel that she is personally invited to the tea," stated Vernace. Afternoon dresses will be worn, she added.

Receiving the guests will be the presidents of the four sororities: Evelyn Coubrough, Alice Ann Cross, Mary Jean Heidinger and Lois Lynch; the president of Anderson Hall, Natalie Hyndman; the sorority advisers, Mrs. H. D. Cheney, Mrs. Helen Fossum, Mrs. P. P. Schiffbauer and Mrs. R. S. Seward; and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Lyle Drushel. Members of all the sororities will be present.

Chairmen of the various committees are Carol Hamilton, Janice Lindeman and Peggy Rough.

Inter-Sorority council is made up of the president and one representative from each sorority. This board of eight girls co-ordinates sorority activities under the advisorship of Mrs. Drushel.

Mrs. John D. Register and Mrs. D. D. Schnieder will pour.

National Knight Official Visits Local Chapter

The Log Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights entertained the National King of their organization Monday when Bob McKay, of Salt Lake City, visited the CPS campus.

Duke Jim Wornstaff was in charge of the reception group and presented Bob at the special meeting held. The national officer expressed approval of the Knight activities and the renewed interest and efforts shown by this year's members.

OAKES APPAREL

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SKIERS ATTENTION!!

Skiers interested in joining the ski team are urged to notify Bob Church or Dr. Tomlinson. Instructions and coaching will be offered by Prof. Dagfin Skaar. The team expects to organize and begin their training at the beginning of the second semester. Watch the ski bulletin for further notices.

The Ski club will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Room 204, Jones Hall. Meetings will include speakers, movies and ski information. All skiers are invited to attend.

'46 Grad Weds In New York

Wesley Methodist Church in New York was the setting for the wedding of Ruth Ann Dodsworth to the Rev. John Esaias on January 27. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Dodsworth who are now serving as missionaries in Malaya.

Maid of honor was Mary Ann Truitt who made the trip to New York from Bellingham. Sally Ellington, who lives in the east, was also an attendant. Both Mary Ann and Sally are graduates of CPS.

Ruth Ann, '46, was ASCPS president last year. She was a member of Delta Alpha Gamma, Kappa Phi, Spurs and was active in dramatics.

Harriet Fiske Engaged

Coming as a complete surprise to her friends was the announcement at Tuesday's Pi Kappa Delta meeting of the engagement of Miss Harriet Fiske and Kenneth Wagenblast. Harriet, a sophomore, has a scholarship in the mathematics department, and is vice president of Pi Kappa Delta.

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News and Shorts

be introduced in chapters 26, and 27 will be required to situated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re- immediately the rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to school while our fac- Dr. Thompson trip, although su- purpose was not

Lumberjacks - Gonzaga to Tangle in Armory

Hoop Squad Faces Heavy Schedule Next Week

By Mal Stevens

Four games in six days—that's what the Logger basketball schedule looks like next week. Monday the hoopsters make a quick trip to take on the University of Portland in the first of a home and home series. Wednesday produces the big game of the week, and possibly of the season—Gonzaga University at the Armory. The week tapers off with a two-game series against Lewis and Clark College here in the gym. The last two games are conference tilts.

Logger Swimmers Down Seattle YMCA

By Don Thornhill

CPS swimmers splashed to a 46-20 win over the Seattle YMCA last Thursday in preparation for the February meeting with the University of British Columbia.

With Doug Baldwin and Art Massie, turning in polished performances, the "Water-Loggers" gathered in blue ribbons for every event, except the 40-yard dash which was won by Long of Seattle.

Summary of events:

180 yd. medley relay—CPS (Baldwin, Massie, P. Boyle) 1:58.

40 yd. free style—Long (S), Fredericks (CPS), Diamond (CPS) :21.4.

100 yd. breast stroke—Massie (CPS), P. Diamond (CPS) Galigan (S), 1:20.

220 yd. free style—J. Boyle (CPS), McClung (S), Reynolds (CPS), 2:39.3.

100 yd. back stroke—Baldwin (CPS), Burklin (S), Carter (S), 1:15.5.

100 yd. free style—Brasier (CPS), Anthony (S), Adams (CPS), 1:02.

Fancy Diving—Thornhill (CPS), Dahlton (S), Turcott (CPS).

160 yd. relay—CPS (Fredericks, Adams, Brazier, J. Boyle), 1:22.5.

To Each His Own Says CPS Gridman

Coach Frank Patrick was teaching a class in physical education several weeks ago. Suddenly he stopped. He spotted "Vanishing Vic" Martineau, one of his prize halfbacks on last season's football team.

"Martineau," Patrick said, "I believe the gentleman on your left is asleep."

Martineau looked and agreed. "Will you wake him up?" Patrick directed.

"Wake him up yourself, Coach," demurred Martineau, "you put him to sleep."

The Gonzaga team will bring the strongest team to be seen in Tacoma this year. They hold one decisive victory over the Loggers already this season, and the local boys are out for revenge. Reports that came back from the previous contest in Spokane say that it was a good deal closer than the score indicated.

Have Impressive Wins

From the looks of this year's team, Gonzaga has forsaken its usual strong role in football for one in basketball. Their ball club this season holds four wins over the University of Montana and one over Washington State.

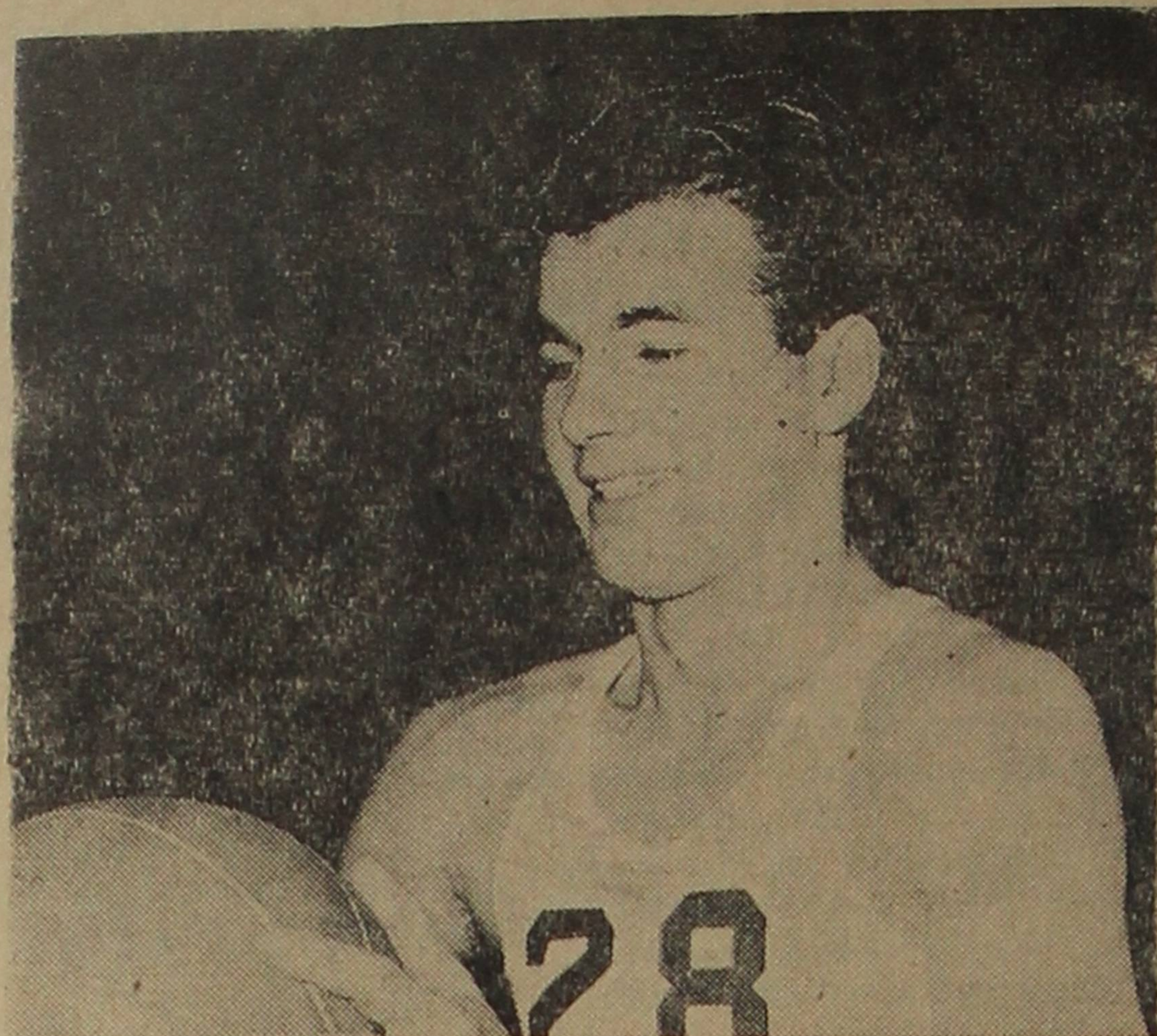
If things go right in Portland on Monday night, the Loggers should be at full strength for Gonzaga. Bob Fincham, who failed to play against the Zags in Spokane, is again in top shape. Bob Lewis, a newcomer to the squad, is expected to see action for the first time in the Gonzaga game. The old standbys, Bill Stivers, Ed Huntington, Ron Button, Don Hoff and Al Danielson are all ready. Hal Wolfe, who broke into the varsity lineup from the reserves in the last PLC game, is expected to start.

Best Visting Team

Coach Heinrick said last night that the Gonzaga team would be the best college team to appear in Tacoma this year. He added that Evans of the Bulldogs, is the best ball player who has opposed CPS this year.

Gonzaga vs. CPS, at the Armory, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prelim. at 7 p. m.

The CPS ticket organization again reminds the associated students to bring their activity tickets to all Logger basketball games, otherwise they will be charged adult admission.



Backcourt Ace Ed Huntington, Guard

Logger Hoopsters Trip Lutherans For Second Win In City College Series

By Leo Butigan

With a fighting spirit that wouldn't say die, the Logger hoopsters defeated PLC 36-33 in a rough and tumble game at the Armory last Wednesday night.

The win was the second straight for the Maroon and White over their cross-town rivals.

The first half was PLC for the most part. The 19 to 13 score at midway indicated that the Lutes might accomplish their goal. But the Loggers were a rejuvenated team during the second half, led by sparkplug Bill Stivers, whose clever ball handling and interception of passes inspired his mates to go all the way and turn last minute defeat into victory.

Although 46 personal fouls were tagged by the officials, this may be used as a yardstick to measure the terrific battle both ball clubs

put up to gain a win. Even though only a small percentage of shots were tossed in by the teams, tension, no doubt, had a hand in this development.

Scoring honors for the night were divided between PLC's flashy center, Harry McLaughlin and CPS's speedy guard, Bill Stivers, each canning eleven markers.

A preliminary contest saw the Lute reserves win a close hard fought game from the North Enders 37-35 to even their series with the CPS seconds.

Intramural Play Starts Monday

Old rivalries will be renewed when the various fraternities and independent teams will vie for intramural honors on the maples. Although he was unable to announce the schedule as yet, Director Bill Madden said today that play would begin Monday evening, with both A and B league teams competing. To enable students having afternoon classes to take part in the program, all games will be played in the evenings, beginning at 7 p. m. in the college gym.

In the only pre-season tilt the Chi Nu "A's" established themselves as strong contenders in their league by trouncing a formidable Phalanx team 85-64.

Sweaters Announce Games

Advertising the CPS home games by wearing of their new white sweaters on the day of the game will hereafter be a function of the Pep Club, according to Bruce Rector, president of the club.

Volunteers to help with the half-time stunts that the club is planning are needed, Bruce stated.

Nelson to Discuss Rays

"Cosmic Rays" is the subject of Dr. Martin E. Nelson, of the CPS physics department, who will address a joint meeting of the Puget Sound Academy of Science and the Tacoma Amateur Astronomers next Monday evening at 8 p. m. in room 215, Howarth hall.

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