

THE TRAIL

1946-47 — No. 15

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Thursday, February 13, 1947

More Space for Classes to Be Available Soon

That the long-awaited war-surplus buildings to be used here as auxiliary classroom space are scheduled to arrive within the next few weeks, was disclosed this week by President R. Franklin Thompson. They are coming from Paine Field, near Everett.

All the preliminary work has been completed, so that by the middle of March, the new structures will be placed in the leveled area near the gym.

Each building will have six offices for staff members, and together the three will accommodate 560 students. Dr. Thompson states that one or two departments may be moved there, also.

The War Emergency Housing Board allocated these buildings to aid veterans in accordance with needs of the college.

Five UBC Students To Visit Campus

As a step toward promoting understanding and friendship between students of all nations, five University of British Columbia students will be the guests of the college International Relations Club next Monday.

A special IRC dinner at the Five Point Inn honoring the five Canadians will be given Monday night.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner and the following discussion is asked to contact Lenore Secord, who is in charge of the reservations.

The Canadian representatives will observe CPS classes in session and delegates from the college will go to UBC sometime in March to attend classes for a day there.

Former Officers May Join Reserve Group

Former army officers now attending college will be accepted for membership in the Reserve Officers Association at the reduced rate of \$1.50 per year.

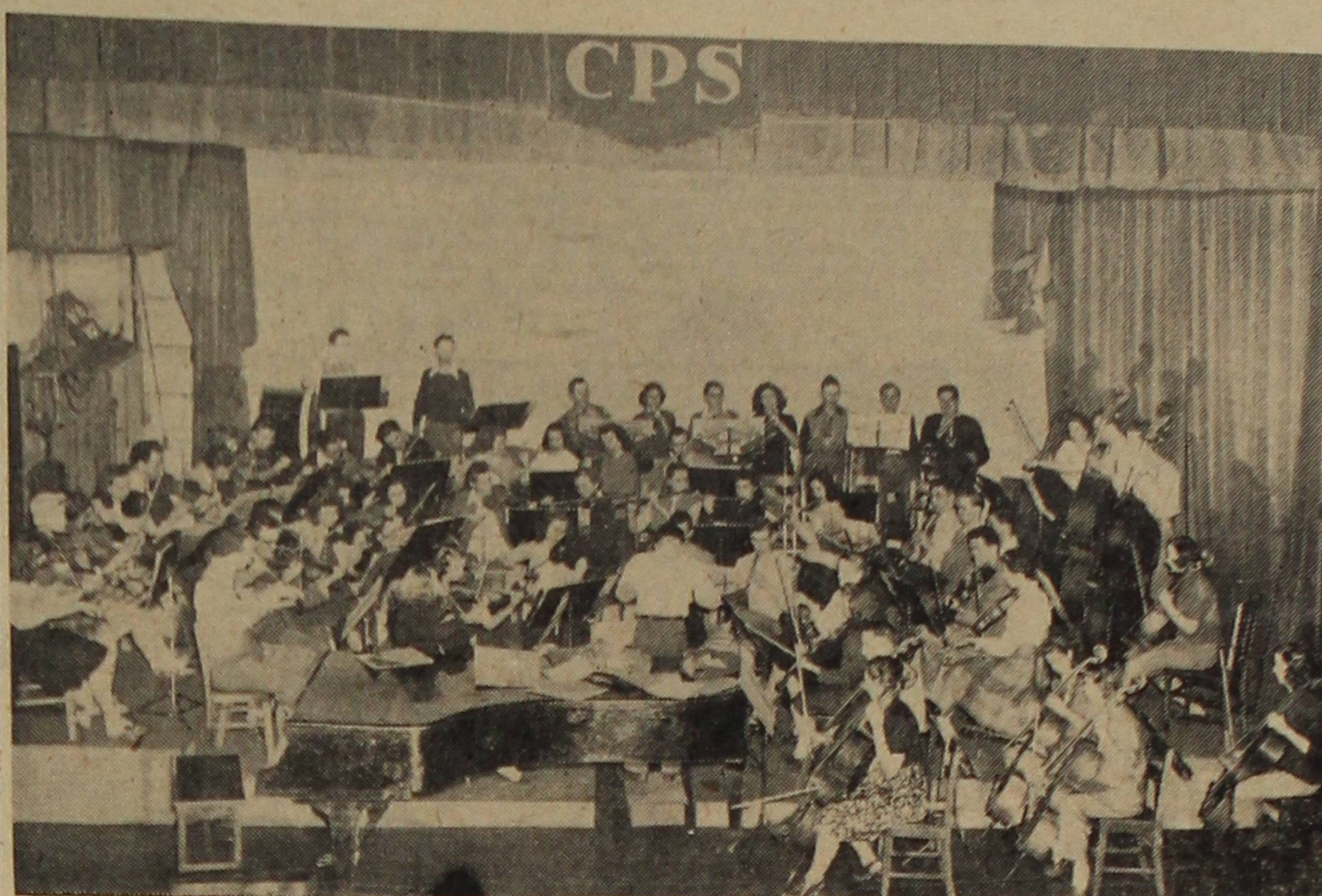
According to Warren Perry, CPS Librarian, who is secretary of the Tacoma Chapter, this fee includes all privileges of membership and is open to all former army officers. Mr. Perry will be glad to discuss this further with anyone interested, and will accept and forward memberships.

Thompson's Sermon Will Be Published

How many people are the person friends of an author? Every student in CPS may now make that claim, because Dr. Thompson, president of the college, is one of the few men in the United States to have been asked to contribute one of his sermons to a pocket-size volume entitled, *The American Pulpit Service*.

The title of Dr. Thompson's sermon is "The Cross of St. Andrea." It was published about four weeks ago by the Methodist Publishing House as a pocket format. There are eight volumes of the book, and Dr. Thompson has a few copies of them in his office.

Orchestra in Final Rehearsal



The Puget Sound Symphony puts the polish on Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" for this Sunday's concert which will be conducted by Raymond Vaught, CPS professor of music.—Photo by Gray and Kasprzak.

Symphony To Feature New Music

Featuring Mr. Herbert Horn as guest soloist and a composition by Leroy Ostransky, the Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Vaught, will make its first public appearance of the new year Sunday, February 16, at 4:00 in the Jones Hall auditorium.

Thirty-eight college students are making their debut with the orchestra, usually conducted by Mr. John O'Connor, who is ill. Other members comprising the full 66 pieces are faculty members and wives, teachers from Tacoma public schools and others interested in symphonic music.

Mozart Overture Opens Program

Opening with the Overture from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, the program includes Liszt's "Concerto No. 1—E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra"; "Melodies from Haydn," arranged by Woodhouse; "Three Songs," by Brahms; "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev; "Square Dance," by Ostransky; and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

Soloist for "Concerto in E-Flat" will be Mr. Herbert Horn of the CPS music faculty. He has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra, the Illinois Symphony, the University of Southern California Symphony and others.

Vaught, Horn Together Before

This is the second appearance of Mr. Vaught and Mr. Horn together in the roles of conductor and soloist. Mr. Horn was soloist of the Hastings, Nebraska Civic Symphony Orchestra, while Mr. Vaught was conducting in 1943.

Mr. Vaught has also conducted the Boise Symphony Orchestra and was a member of the Portland Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras where he played under such great conductors as Rodzinsky, Metropolis, Bernstein and Beecham.

Ostransky Composes Dance

Orchestrated especially for the Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra is the composition "Square Dance," by Mr. Leroy Ostransky, also of the (Continued on Page 2)

High School Debaters Here This Weekend; CPS Dismissed

To accommodate the expected several hundred high school debaters from over 40 high schools from all parts of Washington state, classes will be dismissed after second period tomorrow. Regular schedules will be resumed Monday.

"This will be the largest tournament ever held at CPS," announced Dr. Charles T. Battin, director of forensics. The two-day tourney is sponsored annually by Washington Alpha Chapter, Pi Kappa Delta on the CPS campus. In prewar years, this all-state speech festival was often the largest held west of the Mississippi river.

40 Debates at Same Time

"There will be over 40 debates going on at the same time at this, the 14th annual tourney," revealed Louise Kipper, senior debater, women's forensics manager and tournament director. "As a result of this, there are tremendous administrative problems. Any person interested in helping is exceedingly welcome," she added. Such persons are requested to see Louise today, or report to the tournament headquarters in Jones Hall, Room 203.

The national high school debate question this year is "Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of medical care available to all citizens at public expense." Contests in extemporaneous speaking will be held, as well as debate in Oxford University two-man style, Lincoln-Douglas one-

man style, and cross-question two-man style.

Arriving Tonight

The high school students will arrive Thursday evening or Friday morning. After a trip about the campus, escorted by Spurs and Knights, they will commence their speech activities. A banquet at the First Methodist Church will climax the first day. Saturday morning will be devoted to completion of the preliminary rounds of debate, with the finals in debate—all styles—and extemp. taking place in the afternoon. The presentation of trophy awards will climax the tourney Saturday afternoon.

Ski Club Meeting To Feature Movies

To stimulate interest in skiing and in the "All-School Ski Outing," February 22, movies will be shown at the next ski club meeting, Tuesday, February 18, announces Dick Stone, program chairman. "We have obtained several excellent ski films which will be amusing and of interest to all," says Dick.

All students, skiers, and especially "lobby skiers" are invited to attend. The pictures will be shown when the Ski Club meets that evening at 7:30 in Room 215, Howarth Hall.

Choral Readers To Give Play

George M. Cohan's famous "Rhythm Play" will be presented by the Choral Readers this weekend as part of the drama department's program of entertainment for the visiting high school debaters, Martha Pearl Jones, department head, states.

Seniors Present Semi-formal Junior Prom this Saturday

Swirling skirts and tapping heels will be the order of the evening, next Saturday, February 15, when the senior class presents the junior class with the Junior Prom. The Prom will be held in the Tacoma Armory and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to George Miller and Carolyn Cummings, co-chairmen of the dance.

The dance, known as the Sweet-heart Ball, will be carried out in Valentine motif. Dress is semi-formal (girls wear formals, boys wear suits) and the admission will be \$1.75 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the SUB noons, or may be purchased from any senior.

Music will be provided by Walt Gundstrom's orchestra and entertainment will be given during intermission. Bill Causin is in charge of the refreshment committee, while other committees are under Genevieve Verone, decorations; Norm Willard, programs; Bob Minitti, orchestra; Mike Jayko, hall; Kerttu Kahn and Dorthea Meek, tickets, and the senior class, clean-up.

Doherty, Young Honored

Inez Doherty and Bea Young, seniors, were pledged to Otlah, senior women's honorary, this week, according to Kerttu Kahn, president of the organization.

Besides acquiring the B average which is a requirement for membership, both initiates are active in school affairs. Inez is chairman of the chapel committee, and a member of the choral readers and the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. Bea is president of the Occupational Therapy students and is a member of Kappa Phi and IRC.

Tamanawas Picture Appointments Made In SUB At Noon

Picture appointments for the 1947 Tamanawas are now being made at a table at the entrance to the SUB, states Pat Mason, business manager of the annual. All students who wish pictures in the yearbook are urged to make an appointment with Pat by the end of the month.

Individual pictures are being handled by Smith Studio this year. Fifty cents is charged at the time of making the appointment and two dollars at the studio. This amount provides the glossy for the use of the annual, and a five by seven inch picture for the student.

A snapshot contest is to be held shortly, with prizes offered for the best pictures entered. Contest rules will be announced later.

Watch For . . .

- Feb. 14-15—Debate Tournament.
- Feb. 15—Junior Prom
- Feb. 15—Swimming Meet with UBC, Stadium Pool.
- Feb. 16—Concert
- Feb. 19—Basketball game with PLC
- Feb. 21-22—Basketball game with Pacific University.
- Feb. 22—All College Ski Day at Mt. Rainier.

be introduced in chapter 24, 26, and 27 will be required to

ituated 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, trip, although su-

Phenomenon . . . Or Laziness?

BY JAMES E. JOHNSON

It is a strange phenomenon that many young men come home from war and turn completely to their own private lives with no more than a vague curiosity about the reasons behind world conflict and very little active interest concerning international policies and problems—these policies and problems which inevitably determine whether these same men, or their children, or their children's children will enjoy peace, or suffer war.

For many years the students of other countries have formed political factions to think and act in accordance with their beliefs. In many cases these groups were influenced by outside political interests who used and twisted their activities to gain personal ends. Many other instances, however, have shown results which gratified student endeavor and clearly proved the value of student opinion.

America has been behind in movements of this nature. Many colleges have held conferences and congresses, but very seldom have their conclusions been heard outside the conference rooms and practically never have they been presented to official organs of government.

Today, students of the United States face a new possibility. Last year a college congress was called in the Pacific Northwest. Delegates, as usual, expressed and discussed their ideas. Then they went further by drawing up resolutions and preparing them for presentation to their respective student bodies. Impressed by the sincerity with which these delegates went about their work, certain business interests offered to finance a trip to United Nations for two delegates if the colleges and universities showed sufficient interest.

Most people at CPS know the history from here on. At each step the whole affair assumed larger proportions. The idea of an organized body of thinking students attending a congress, with no personal axes to grind, and intelligently discussing world problems in the light of their prepared knowledge, appealed to small and important people alike. What is more important is that finally there is a door to an important organization through which student opinion in this country can be freely expressed. That door is the door to the American Delegation at United Nations!

To the group of people at CPS who are vitally interested in promoting this project, the word "congress" signifies representation. Time is short, with the congress taking place the first part of March, but every effort is being made to put this on a school wide basis so that issues and delegates will be representative of the student body to the largest degree practical.

There is much work to be done by organized committee and by individual effort. Committees can not do it all. Every person must become interested. People who would be represented must think and act constructively in order that they be represented to their highest level. Yes, it is a strange phenomenon by which people turn from war to private social life, but what a much greater phenomenon it would be if they did not!

★ Seasoned Timber . . .

Barker Busy With Soc., French, Clubs, Sorority

Candidate for this week's "senior spot" is attractive Ginnie Barker.

Ginnie is a sociology major and is taking minors in French and P.E. with the emphasis on recreation. She is a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and has held several offices in that group including that of sergeant-at-arms, historian and secretary.

Ginnie is also a three-year member of the Ski Club and a member of SCA. She was a member of IRC during her junior year and at the present time is secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Besides having earned her sweater in WAA, she is working for her fourth stripe and is actively interested in all forms of sports, particularly ice skating and tennis. Along with this interest in sports, Ginnie is taking piano and has sung in the chorus for the last three semesters.

She has lived at Anderson Hall for the past two years her reason being that after stunt night when she was a freshman she missed her bus and had to take a taxi to her home in the country, arriving there about three o'clock in the morning.

Her greatest ambition is to graduate this year. When off working hours at the Teen Center she likes to indulge in ice cream on nut waffles.

The Puget Sound Trail

Established September 25, 1922 Published weekly During School Year
Official Publication of The Associated Students College of Puget Sound

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Cupid's Arrows Not Always Welcome, Poll Expert Finds

Since the season of Cupid's arrows and heart-shaped boxes of chocolates is again upon us, we have conducted a poll among the married students of the campus concerning their views on the subject of matrimony and present it to you for your Valentine musings.

The question: **May I have your general impression of married life and your advice to couples in school who are considering the prospects of being married?**

BOB HUSTON, (married three years):

"A very steady influence. You don't have to worry about your next date."

DOROTHY HORA, (married one year):

"The competition for grades with your husband is terrific. Neither should work while attending."

HARLEY STELL, (married three years):

"Finish school first. You can't enjoy both."

Popular faculty member of 36 years, (married 12):

"Heaven!"

JOHN DRAKE, (married one year):

"When a guy gets married and right away his wife goes off to work, you are then what Dr. Battin calls a free man."

HELEN STRONG, (married four years):

"Wonderful. If you find the right person, marry."

ART KNIGHT, (married one month):

"Wait a little longer than I did, at least through school."

MRS. R. HUSTON, (married three years):

"It gives you more time for school work, and you don't have to worry about your social life." (As her husband carried her tray away.)

A DONT - QUOTE - MY - NAME, (married one year):

"Desirable and necessary!"

FRED GILBERTSEN, (married five years):

"All people should stay single until they're 30 years of age. In other words, **NO WIFE - NO STRIFE**."

Science Group Organizes

A natural science discussion group which is unique in having no officers except a chairman who is appointed by the previous speaker has been formed on the campus.

According to the group, new members will be welcomed at their next meeting which will be held on Monday, February 17 at 8 o'clock in Room 115, Howarth Hall.

Grades To Be Discussed

A discussion of grade requirements for fraternity pledges will be the important business for the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting Friday at 9:50 in Room 208, according to Don Burnette, president.

Ludwig, Christensen Enthroned at Tolo

Janice Ludwig and Ted Christensen were crowned king and queen at the Women's Federation tolo last Saturday evening. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson crowned the pair and presented Janice with a bouquet of roses and Ted with a box of chocolates.

The queen was elected by a huge majority of over \$100 and the king's votes amounted to over \$60. The balloting netted a total of \$289.85. The proceeds of the dance have not been determined.

More Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

college music faculty. Written this year, the folk dance is a "witty and satirical orchestral burlesque." Mr. Ostransky will also act as narrator for Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," a composition using musical effects to depict characters of the fairy tale as they appear and reappear in the story.

Liszt's "Concerto in E Flat" has been called the "Triangle Concerto" because of the unusual use of the triangle in the third movement. That instrument is being played by Marshall Campbell.

Epperson to Assist Cellos

Mr. Gordon Epperson of the music faculty will assist in the cello section. Mrs. John O'Connor, viola; and Mrs. Raymond Vaught, cello, are regular members.

Student Orchestra Members

Student members of the orchestra are: first violins—Ruth Gustafson, Beverly Johnson, Barney Stempczynski, Harriet Fiske, Jeanne Moore, Frank Dutra and Edmund Sliva; second violins—Peggy Taggart, Betty Sorensen, Frank Kahler and James Evans; violas—Violetta Rowe and John Kenney; cellos—Pauline Anderson and Betty Kornmesser; basses—David Whisner and Fred Grazzini; flutes—Virginia Wiley, Ann Winters, Ann Cuthbert and Anna Kinrod; oboe—Richard Blight; clarinets—Harold Novikoff, Richard Henderson, Jim Caines and Dan Franklin; French horns—Ed Stanton and Betty Troxel; trumpets—Holmes Hutton, Iverson Cozort and Ralph C. Rowe; trombones—Ted Picard and Robert McNary; tuba—Ed Russell; tympani—Jay Ball; percussion—Marshall Campbell and Jack Kennedy.

★ Around the Globe . . .

Are You Neglected?

Assuming you hold pet theories on how the peace can be won (and who doesn't?) and also assuming these ideas of yours formed no part of the policy followed by the American delegates at the recent meetings of UN, I take the liberty of placing you among those who feel neglected and, as a result, are indifferent to the whole business.

However, may I ask you, did you tell anyone about your brainstorms? Did you make yourself heard? If you did not, it is possible both the world and yourself are the losers. Our representatives at UN cannot or will not hear us all. We of this nation number 140 million, consequently only the most active (i. e. the noisiest) can find an audience.

In our midst is a group of college students who gave voice to their opinions last year and were heard in person by the American delegation at New York. Who can say the proposals and resolutions formulated by the Pacific Northwest College Congress last spring did not make an imprint in the pattern of the new world?

The Congress is meeting again at Reed College in March. We have the privilege of sending two representatives from CPS. However, before they leave, the problems of UN are going to be discussed quite thoroughly in these very halls. You are invited to share your ideas with the ideas of others by taking active part in these forthcoming discussion groups.

Sounding Off

BY DICK FALK

It seems that the most obvious impediment to individual learning (here at CPS) is cheating.

In the fall semester, finals gave some an honest chance to discover to what extent they had comprehended the semester's work. To others, it only gave an opportunity to outwit professors and to prove the old saying "the hand is quicker than the eye."

College years are supposed to represent time spent in bettering one's self: a period of preparation for the responsibilities to come in later years. It seems that some of our well-meaning classmates are preparing themselves for nothing more constructive than fraudulent deception.

Psychology tells us that one's total personality is usually established by the time he enters college. Obviously then, the person who cheats his way through college will be no less a fraud in his professional and personal life at the conclusion of his academic training.

Would you enjoy having your appendix removed by a man who cheated his way through medical school?

Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

Not to be outdone by the Adelphians with their new collapsible risers, members of the band and orchestra last week completed construction of a very fine set of risers all their own. These tiered platforms were designed by Prof. O'Connor, but the actual hammering was done by Cozort's cohorts. Marie Switzer, clarinetist, gave moral support to the work, because somewhere in her O.T. training she learned to hold nails between her teeth and sweep up shavings. The risers will be inaugurated with Sunday's Symphony concert. They are not collapsible, however, so that Conductor Vaught feels safe in putting Bob McNary, trombonist, and Ralph Rowe, trumpeter, on the top row together.

In preparation for its tour and for its Tamana-was picture, the Adelpia Choir finally brought its new robes out of hibernation this week, only to find that the apparel needed pressing. Mag Gallagher gave her advice on ironing to one confused male member of the choir, and then turned to arguing with her sister songsters the question of what to wear on the feet. It seems the girls' white formals take a special kind of shoe, a certain style hair ribbon, and a definite type of hankie.

Don Robbins, baritone, can give himself a pat on the back for accomplishing the extraordinary feat of singing triple-tongues on the rebroadcast of the Campus Radio Theater last week. Anyone who listened heard the recorded transcription catch in a groove twice during Don's singing, and while our esthetic senses were spoiled, we certainly got our money's worth out of " . . . the hero, re, the hero re, the hero re . . ."

Off Beat is being edited by two writers now, but only one a week. The new atomic slant on musical life at CPS can only be identified as EMC2 at the present time.

'Personal Touch' Disappears In Classes from 84 to 220

Small classes and personal attention from the professors are among the advantages of a school the size of the College of Puget Sound. Try to tell that to any of the 220 eager young economists who spend their lunch hours three days a week with Dr. Battin, studying the Financial Organization of Society. In General Economics, however, Dr. Battin's declining popularity is clearly shown by the enrollment of a mere 184.

Professor Coulter's growing reputation as a new competitor for Bob Hope may account for the size of his American History class with 120 members. Dr. Chapman's class in World Literature reached an unprecedented high of 84 this semester.

If the size of the Business Law class, under Professor Capen, means anything, there should be about 114 legal businesses in Tacoma a few years hence. That should be reassuring news for Mr. Vickers.

The 120 students who crowded into the psychology class made it necessary for Dr. Sinclair to divide the group, one section of which has 75 members. CPS should have many alert and well-informed students with 102 taking Contemporary Affairs from Dr. Tomlinson.

Reactions to these huge classes are varied. The optimists like not having to recite often, while the pessimists dislike all the competition. The professors just stare at the stacks of papers to be graded, groan loudly, and reach for another aspirin.

Harold-Heath Announced

At their meeting on Wednesday, February 5, the members of Lambda Sigma Chi learned of the engagement of Emily Harold to Robert Heath. The names of the engaged couple were revealed in a telegram and with the traditional box of chocolates.

Emily, better known on the campus as Maisie, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest F. Harold of Spokane. A junior majoring in speech, she is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi and of the Campus Playcrafters.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Heath of Tacoma. He attended CPS and is a member of Sigma Mu Chi.

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Candid Camera Fans!
A snapshot contest for the Tamanawas with campus life as the subject, has been announced by Bob McNary, snapshot editor.
First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. Pictures must not exceed 7 inches in their longest dimension.
Prizes and the deadline for the contest will be announced later.

Alpha Beta Upsilon Honors Beta Fathers

A new and novel idea was the Fathers and Daughters banquet held by the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority Wednesday evening at the New Yorker. Decorations were carried out in a Valentine theme. Yvonne Battin gave a toast to the fathers, and in turn Mr. A. W. Schlegel gave a toast to the daughters. Entertainment was furnished by the Campus Trio, and by Mollie Schlegel, who played the piano. The evening was concluded with community singing. In charge of the banquet was Neva Iverson.

Kappa Phi Hear of Troth
The betrothal of Marie (Dede) Johnson to Tony Watson was revealed at the Kappa Phi rush tea on Tuesday, February 4.

Dede, a freshman, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Monroe, Washington. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watson of Long Beach, California. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Student Comes To College From Norway

A new student at the College of Puget Sound this semester is Kjell Aarnes, exchange student from Oslo, Norway. He arrived with his bride on the Norwegian liner Stavangerfjord, at New York with some 15 other Norwegian students who came to the United States this month to continue their education. Kjell, a 23-year-old junior who has taken eight years of English in his native land, is the only one of the students to come to the west coast. He decided on Tacoma because Prof. Dagfinn Skaar of the University of Oslo was teaching at CPS and also because he has relatives in Seattle.

His arrival in Tacoma followed closely the departure from CPS of Bill Leif, a freshman, who boarded the same Norwegian ship in New York for its return trip to Norway where he will attend the noted ski school at Knutehvitva.

Kjell was a member of the underground during the war and as soon as the war was over he started making the necessary arrangements to come to the United States. He plans to major in business administration at CPS as he wants to have a good understanding of business when he returns home because his father owns a publishing company at Oslo.

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Battin, Debate Coach, Plans Busy Weekend With Tourney

BY LEONARD DOCHERTY

Probably the busiest man on the campus this weekend will be Dr. Charles T. Battin, head of the economics department and forensics coach. However, debate tournaments are nothing new for "Doc" as forensics played a prominent part in his high school and college days, too. He was one of the founders of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, and holds membership card number two and key number eight of that organization.

Few people realize that our storytelling professor started college with the ministry in mind. Somewhere along the line another hand beckoned and Battin fell into the depths of one of man's most persistent problems—economics. In the process of earning his doctor's degree, he attended eight colleges, including the University de Montpellier in France. "Yes," he explains, "I was a college tramp."

Quovades Club Executive
Battin has been in over 40 states and visited at least 20 of these while riding the "rods." While in college he was president of a "Quovades

Club." In order to qualify for membership in this club, the applicant had to have "bummed" at least 5,000 miles (without paying any fare) and to have begged no less than three meals.

Dr. Battin came to CPS from the University of Chicago in 1926. One of his greatest gifts to CPS was the introduction of social dancing. When he first arrived the faces of the entire faculty lengthened several feet when he exclaimed at a faculty meeting, "You mean you don't allow dancing here?"

Battins Lead Grand March
Dr. and Mrs. Battin put their acceptance at CPS at stake when after an all-school banquet, they started to lead a grand march while the student body president called off the couples. Knowing that such an act would either "make or break" them, Dr. Battin felt he was skating on thin ice until on the following morning, President Todd stopped him in the hall and said, "Professor Battin, you dance very well!"

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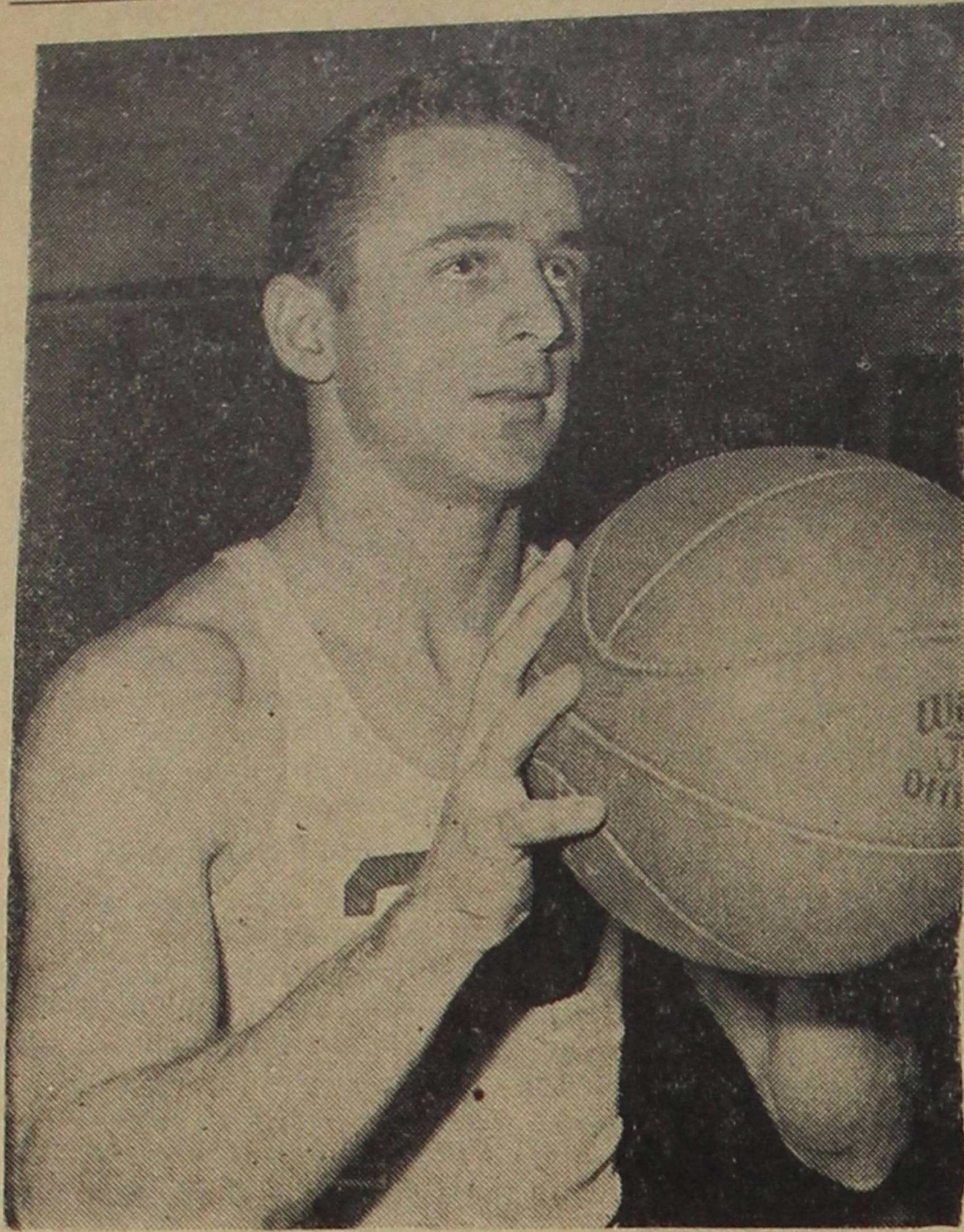
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Preliminary 7 p.m.
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Bill Stivers, Logger speed specialist, shown above, will be an important factor in the cage squad's quest to capture the mythical city hoop crown against Pacific Lutheran at the Armory next Wednesday night.

Loggers-Lutes Tangle Wednesday

CPS to Try For Revenge

With the mythical city college title within their grasp, the Loggers entertain the Parkland Pilgrims in the State Armory, Wednesday night at 8 p. m. This will be the last chance for PLC to stay in the running, and the Maroon and White will be in there to avenge football losses last fall.

Hopes are high at the Lute layout, as Duane Rose, a star gridster, has shaped into a stellar court performer since the last CPS game, and is expected to fill that fifth position that Harshman has been worried about all year. "Old Man" Perrault and "Hitting Harry" McLaughlin are in top shape and will put on their usual scintillating performance.

The Heinrickmen are far from over-confident, but the return of Bobby Fincham's shooting eye is something to be happy about. (That is, it had returned before the Wil-lamette series; this paper was put to bed before the Bearcat games.)

Bill Stivers and Ed Huntington are the probable starters in the back court. The rebound ace, Al Danielson, is slated for the pivot spot. Ron Button and Fincham complete the starters at forward. Don Hoff, Bobby Angeline and Len Sawyer will be in there to spell the first five. Bob Rinker, Bill Rickey, Bob Lewis and Hal Wolf are all slated for action.

Loggers Take Series

Staging spectacular second-half rallies on both nights, the Logger cagers swept their two-game conference series with the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark, 57-55 and 61-48 at the college gym last Friday and Saturday nights.

Naval Reserve Ranks Opn

Offering army and navy veterans of this area an opportunity to supplement hard-hit wallets and a chance for an education in one or more fields of naval practice is the Tacoma battalion of the Organized Naval Reserve. Ranks of this volunteer organization are now open to navy vets at the rate they held at time of discharge and to former army men who may enter as seamen first class, which draws the same pay as a corporal, regardless of former rank.

Meetings which are held at the Tacoma Naval Reserve armory at 11th and Alexander avenue, will on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to the division, and from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Day's Pay For Meeting

A full day's pay, ranging from \$3 for a seaman second class, to \$5.50 for a chief petty officer is paid, on a quarterly basis, for each drill session attended. Longevity is also accumulated through membership in this organization, and advancement in the reserve is made in the same manner and with the same requirements as in the active fleet.

Since membership in the Organized Reserve is voluntary, one may leave its ranks by writing a letter to the district office requesting that his name be dropped from the rolls.

CPS students who are interested contact Norman Willard, Bob Lyons or Irving Woodworth on the campus.



Jim Rice, fiery CPS guard and former Air Corps pilot, "flew" low to win the inspirational award at a football banquet honoring the Logger pigskin team last Thursday night at the Top of the Ocean. He was chosen as honorary co-captain with Warren Greedy.

Zetes Dump Chi Nus 34-28

By JOE MANLEY

After building up an 18-11 half-time lead, the Zete "A" team staved off a desperate last-quarter rally by the Chi Nus to emerge victorious, 34-28. The game was hard-fought all the way, but the Zete's ability to control the backboards produced their winning margin. Big gun for the winners was Don Danielson, who bucketed 16, while Jim Johnson led the Chi Nus with 9 tallies.

In "B" league play, Chi Nu poured it on the second half to trounce the Mu Chis, 23-10. High point man for the winners was Cook, with 6 points. Hagberg's 4 points were high for the losers.

The Delta Kaps proved themselves to be a power in their league by swamping the Omicrons, 30-8, in their initial tilt. Treskes was the top performer for the D.K.s, dumping in 8 points, while Phillips collected 6 of his team's total.

Golfers Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of aspiring divot diggers in Room 206, chapel period, Friday. All golfers are urged to attend, as CPS has a rugged schedule ahead of them this spring, and the best possible team is needed to represent the school.

Mermen Top Lincoln 40-26

In preparation for their meet with the University of British Columbia this Saturday, the Logger mermen submerged Lincoln high school, 40-26 in the Lynx pool, February 6.

Swimming as a combination for the first time, Bill Lewis, backstroke, Paul Diamond, breaststroke, and Paul Boyle, freestyle, splashed to a fast win in the 150-yard medley relay against Lincoln.

A cordial invitation has been given to CPS students by Coach Streeter and his splash squad to attend the UBC meet which will be held in the Stadium pool Saturday evening at 7:30.

Loggers home, student body tickets and a ten-cent tax being the only obstacles to seeing a bang-up ball game.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 13

- Game 1—Zete B vs. Chi Nu B.
- Game 2—Mu Chi vs. Delta Kap A.
- Game 3—Indies A vs. Chi Nu A.

Monday, Feb. 17

- Game 1—Omicron A vs. Zete A.
- Game 2—Indies B vs. Omicron B.
- Game 3—Mu Chi B vs. Delta Kap B.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

- Game 1—Omicron B vs. Zete B.
- Game 2—Mu Chi A vs. Zete A.
- Game 3—Chi Nu A vs. Outlaws.

Game Times

- Game 1—First half 6:30.
Second half 7:10.
- Game 2—First half 6:50.
Second half 7:30.
- Game 3—First half 8:00.
Second half 9:30.

What's the Answer?

BY LEO BUTIGAN

Next week our team continues its red-hot rivalry against the Lutherans from PLC, playing next Wednesday night at the Armory. Last time these teams met, a very disappointing and discouraging crowd attended the game, so disappointing in fact, no one had to sit in the balcony or even be crowded downstairs, (honest, it was that bad.) Colleges the size of PLC and CPS with their rapidly increasing enrollments are capable of turning out more fans than the small gathering which witnessed the last tussle.

It was the same old story again last week when CPS played Gonzaga. A small scattered group came despite the fact that admission was nothing more than a student body ticket and 10 cents. Maybe the contest was not publicized enough, maybe the student body has not been aroused to the point where they are even interested in seeing our college play. What is the answer? We don't know. Perhaps someone has the solution.

We have an organized Pep Club but its reason for existence so far, has not been justified. It appears to be the opinion of the majority of students that it was organized for one purpose: to substitute for, in place of merely leading the cheering at basketball games.

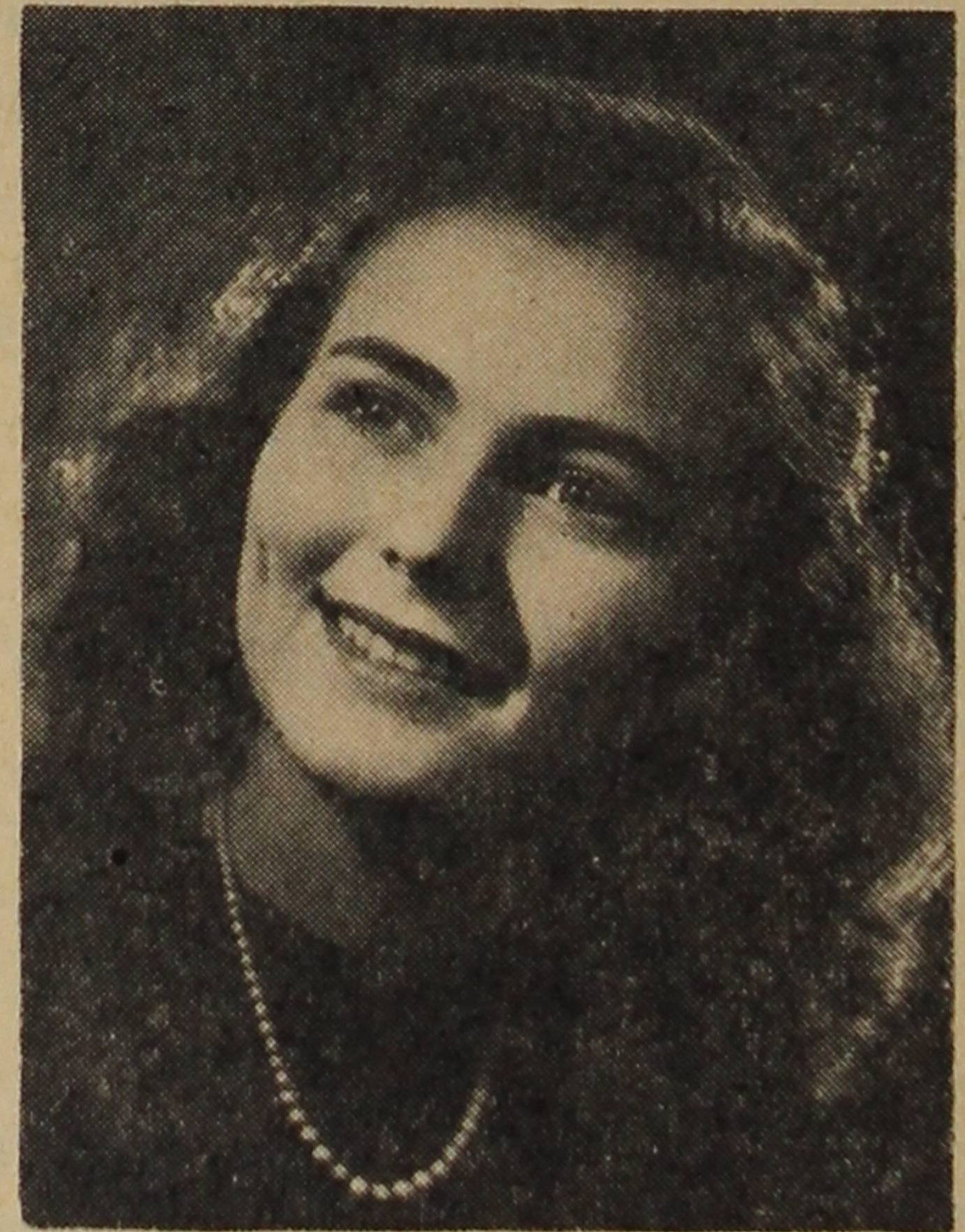
Next Wednesday night is our chance to make up for lost time, when the Loggers meet the Lutes at the Armory. Come to the game and support our team and cheer WITH the Yell leaders. This is the

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Jane Russell (star of 'The Outlaw')
in "YOUNG WIDOW"
Also Musical and News