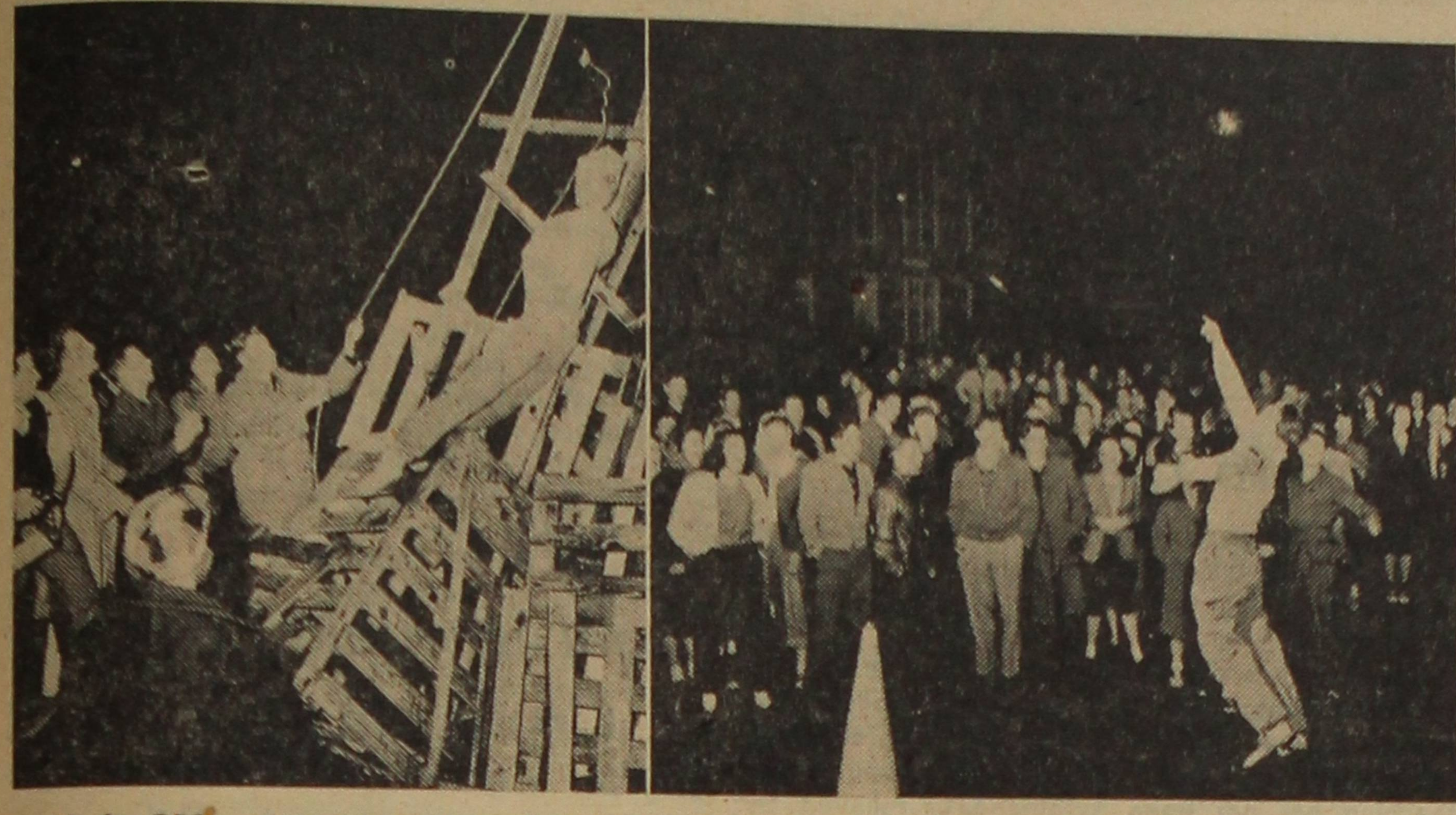


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Loggers Pay Their Respects to Lutes



Left: CPS rooters raise effigy of PLC at bonfire after Tuesday night's Pep Rally. Right: Logger Yell Team leads enthusiastic crowd of CPS students in yells and songs on Lutheran campus.

Logger-Lutheran Rivalry Flares Before Hoop Game

By BOB WINSKILL

Inter-school rivalry returned in all its pre-war glory this last week between CPS and PLC, our neighboring Lute college. The two colleges have seen many a minor skirmish between their undergraduates, including a memorable effort to steal the CPS color post; and a successful taking of the PLC Kissing Post, but this year's opening gun in the traditional battle took second place to no past event.

The first sortie was made Monday night by PLC rooters, when a small group of men made a 10 p. m. attack on the large scaffold and wood that was to be the bonfire for Tuesday's pep rally. This group seized the effigy of PLC that was to be burned at the stake in the Tuesday night proceedings. Dorm girls immediately learned of the incident and made preparations to go to our College's assistance, but Mrs. Schneider forbade entrance to the darkness which was well-saturated with PLC men. However, the dorm girls did send word to the fraternity houses that help was needed and soon a contingent from that sector arrived only to find darkness and silence; the PLC'ers had blown.

Lutefisker's Return
 By eleven o'clock, the lutefisk eaters had come once more, this time to pour gasoline in the form of a PLC quadrangle in front of Jones Hall and had set fire to it. Again, the PLC men disappeared without having been caught.

At one o'clock a group of Chi Nu's, Omicrons and Mu Chis arrived at PLC. Using the best commando and Ranger tactics, they reached their objective which was the front steps of the main college building, and using their weapon, paint, wrote a large CPS on the

steps. They left the premises somewhat abruptly, however, when two cars converged closely near them.

On the surface all was calm Tuesday morning, but all over the CPS campus could be seen small groups of men and women casting angry eyes toward the recently trespassed part of the campus. Soon it was known that CPS was to visit PLC en masse.

Pep Rally Success
 The pep rally Tuesday night was a great success. Three hundred cheering, screaming, vengeful undergraduates met in Jones Hall and cheered the coaches, Dr. Thompson and the team. The bonfire, with a new effigy of PLC, burned; and at 8:30 the crowd left for PLC, the enemy's territory.

On the way to PLC some of the students had the idea of stopping at an old Christmas tree stand and so carloads of dry trees found their way from here to there, with the two hundred CPS'ites who stormed the lute capitol. Soon after arrival three different fires were started on the PLC campus; each surrounded by a mob of men, some fighting for, some against, the blaze.

1245 Pairs of Lungs X-Rayed on Campus

Approximately 1245 CPS students received free chest X-rays last week, according to Mrs. Helen Strong, school nurse.

She explains that the X-rays will be checked not only for tuberculosis, but also for any other pathological condition of the chest.

The results of the films will be mailed within three weeks to each individual who was x-rayed.

"We really appreciate everyone's fine cooperation in making this project successful," says Mrs. Strong.

Coach Reveals CPS to Play San Jose State

San Jose State College vs. the College of Puget Sound, October 11th at Tacoma! This is the announcement Athletic Director Frank Patrick released exclusively to *The Trail* today.

A two year contract was signed between the two schools calling for a home and home series, the Loggers journeying to San Jose in 1948. With the signing of San Jose, the college has completed its football schedule for the 1947 season, the most ambitious one in CPS history. Not only San Jose State, long a power among the smaller colleges of the Pacific Coast, but also the University of Idaho adds its name to the list of opponents the Loggers will face next fall.

The San Jose State Spartans, coached by William Hubbard, last New Year's Day met and defeated Fresno State in the Raisin Bowl. If anyone still has any doubt of their power, the Spartans walloped Willamette, Northwest Conference kingpins, 44-6 last fall.

In addition to the San Jose and U. of Idaho contest, CPS will engage in five conference tilts. PLC and Western Washington complete the nine game schedule.

Some observers may feel that the college has taken too difficult a task to bear, but Coach Patrick states that with practically his entire 1946 squad back in action, his Lumberjacks may make a surprise showing against the stronger competi-

CPS Picks Delegates

With the presentation in chapel yesterday and today of the Pacific Northwest College Congress and the election of college representatives to PNCC, an active student participation program is now underway.

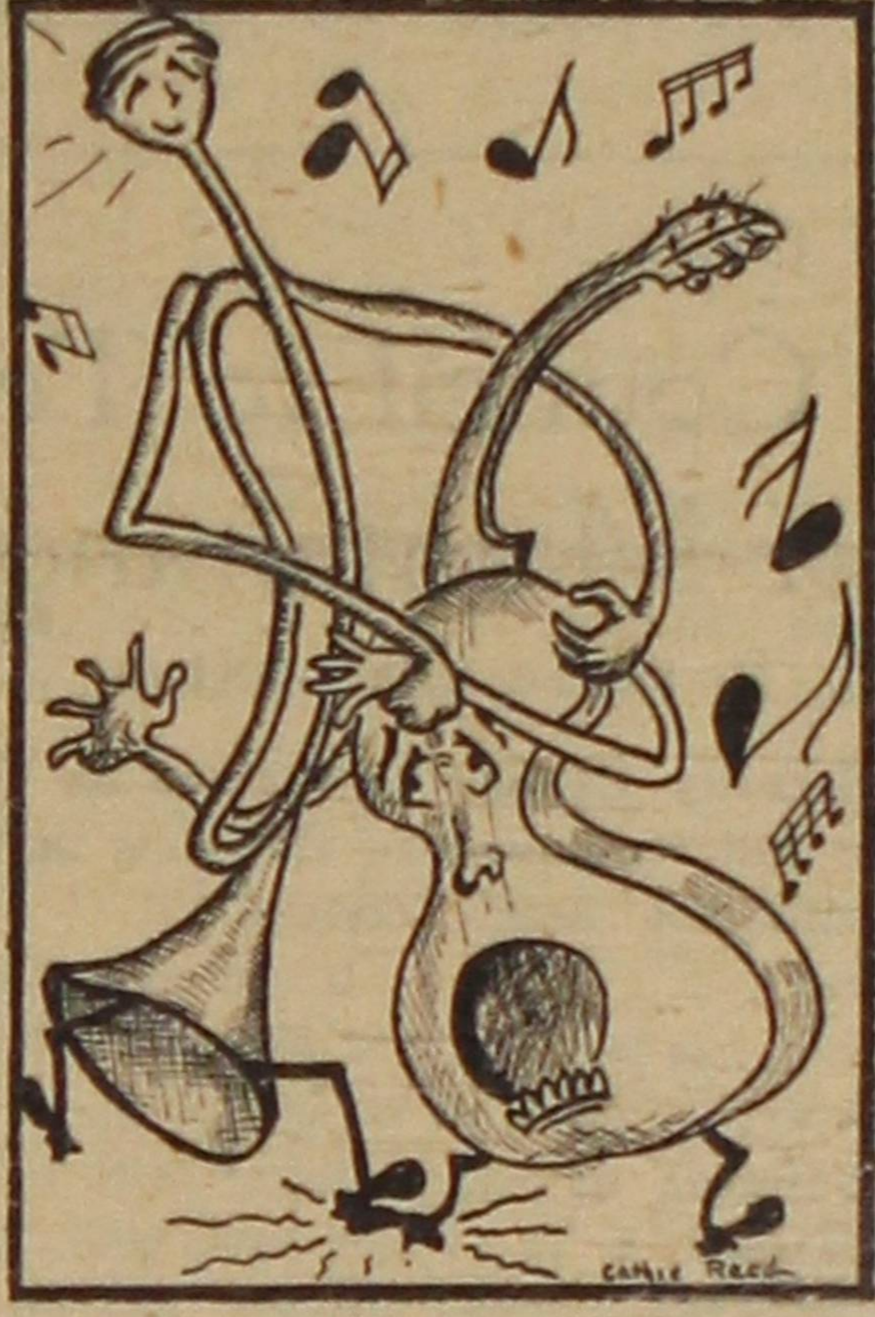
Tonight, ballots will be counted and tomorrow the student choice for representatives will be announced. Results of the election will be posted on the PNCC bulletin board in lower Jones hall. Candidates for the positions are: Janice Lindeman, Wilma Reed, Beatrice Young, Peter Rex Adkins, Ed Hungerford and Sidney Smith.

For the past three weeks a policy committee has been preparing a program designed to give all interested students a more active part in the selection of official delegates to this Congress. Also, every effort is to be made by which student opinion on important issues relative to main PNCC topics can be collected.

In an endeavor to place representation on a school-wide basis and still insure the highest calibre representation the following plan was evolved. The policy committee, itself comprising a highly representative organization, carefully surveyed the field and narrowed their choices to six students. These were in turn contacted and their names presented to central board for approval, after which they appeared before student assembly for election.

Plans for gathering student opinion before and after the Congress are still in the making, reports Jim Johnson, policy committee chairman.

Sweet and Swing



A cavalcade of talent will be presented at a sweet and swing chapel next Monday and Tuesday. Details of the Prince and Princess of Melody contest will be revealed.

March Storms Bring Inter-Sorority Hop

Here it is, girls — your second chance! The Inter-Sorority dance has been set for March 1, from 9 p. m. until 12, at the Fellowship hall.

This is an informal dance (afternoon dresses and suits) with the March theme of "Stormy Weather." Every woman on the campus is welcome to invite her man. Walt Gundstrom's orchestra will furnish the music.

The committees responsible for "Stormy Weather" are: decorations, Lois Lynch and Carol Hamilton; orchestra, Mary Jean Heidinger and Peggy Rough; programs, Evelyn Coubrough and Vernace Barton; publicity, Janice Lindeman and Martha Wright.

Watch for posters announcing further details.

Loomis Announces Deadline

The deadline for return of "Report of Compensation from Productive Labor" for veterans under the G. I. Bill is tomorrow, February 21 for all men whose last names run from A through L. H. E. Loomis of V. A. Center here warned yesterday. Failure to return the blank will result in suspension of subsistence allowance.

Kibbitzers Invited to Attend Meetings of Central Board

Kibbitzers may not be welcome at the bridge table, but they are more than welcome at Central Board meetings, according to Polly Packard, ASCPS president.

Although students who are not members of Central Board (the student governing body) can not vote on questions which come before the board, they are asked to come and listen to meetings and should feel free to express their views on any problem, says Polly.

Dates of meetings are posted over the mail boxes in lower Jones hall.

ASCPS Officers on Board

Members of Central Board include the ASCPS officers who are the ASB president; secretary, Janice Lindeman; senior representatives, Lois Lynch and Alice Ann Cross; junior representatives, Jerry Baker and Patee Pilant; sophomore representatives, Bernard Crowell and Sidney Smith; and freshman representatives, Jim Luzzi and Bruce Rector.

Managers of student activities represent the interests of individual groups on the campus as follows: Music, Harley Stell; drama, Bob Lyon; debate, Bob McNary; women's athletics, Carol Hamilton; men's intramural athletics, Art Demers; varsity athletics, Harold McLean; Trail, Lois Phillips; and Tamanawas, Elizabeth Anderberg.

Faculty Completes List

Four members of the faculty and administration complete the Central Board membership. They are Dean John Register, Gerrard Banks, bur-

Ignorance Is Bliss

It happened at the high school debate banquet—somehow the head table was short of forks. "Here," said Bob McNary as he passed a fork to Dr. Thompson, "this one is clean, I just licked it off."

Dr. Thompson passed it to Louise Kipper, who passed it to unsuspecting Harley Stell. At that moment Harley got up to sing and consequently passed it to Dr. Battin, who ate his desert in the bliss of the uninformed.

Come To Ski Day

"Let's ALL get out," urges Bob Wray, chairman of the Ski club's all school ski day at the Milwaukee railroad's ski bowl this Saturday.

Train tickets, costing \$1.77, have been on sale all this week in the SUB. If 250 students buy tickets, CPS will have the whole train.

The train leaves at 7:30 a. m. and returns the same night.

- WATCH FOR . . .**
- Feb. 22—All-College Ski Day.
 - Feb. 22—Latest date for discontinuing a course without an F.
 - Feb. 24—Portland University game here.
 - Feb. 28—Choral Readers' Recital.
 - March 1—Inter-Sorority Informal Dance.
 - March 1—Basketball game with UBC.

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Queries for Christians

Have we, who call ourselves Christians, so thoroughly "organized" our religion that we are absorbed in the activities of various committees, programs, etc., so that the end is lost in the means? In other words, do the trees hide our view of the forest?

Do we feel responsible for our actions to God or to the church?

Does our worship glorify God or our own selves?

Organization kills spontaneity; yet it is spontaneous words and deeds which are truly sincere and significant.

Let us heed the lesson in the story of the Pharisees whose minds were so full of ceremony that they could not understand the message of Jesus.

Do We Have Freedom?

One of the basic four freedoms—freedom of religion—is being denied to students in a college which calls itself Christian—an adjective supposedly synonymous with tolerance and brotherly love.

It appears that any new organization except a religious one is welcomed on the campus.

One of the fundamental ideals of this college is that no student shall be barred because of race or creed; yet, a certain group on the campus has insisted on imposing its "organization" upon a number of Christians who were meeting quietly to worship in their own way.

If Christians cannot meet without interference in this college, then we have, indeed, departed a long way from the standards of our founders.

Hurray for the CPS Morticians!

"It is like broadcasting from a morgue here tonight." This was the statement made by the radio sportscaster at one of the CPS-Willamette games last week.

His comparing of the empty benches in the Armory to the cold slabs of a morgue should shame every CPS student who missed seeing our team defeat their opponents because he "just didn't get around to it."

It is true that there is often a legitimate reason for having to miss a game, especially when it occurs during the middle of the week. However, CPS can certainly produce a larger crowd than the handful of people which attended last week's games.

Are we the "Loggers" or the "Morticians?"

Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

Last Friday the Adelphian Choir had its first chance to show off their beautiful new robes. The occasion was that of TAMANAWAS pictures. The some hundred admiring onlookers were the first to witness the striking spectacle. Others will have to wait the home concert March 27 before viewing the splendid group which promises to be the best in the school's history.

This Friday, the choir will make its initial appearance in Olympia. Featured as the second of four entertainment series, the program will consist of 16 full choir numbers, 3 solos, and several violin specialty numbers. A chartered bus will leave Anderson Hall with the 37 participants at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Cheney will be the chaperone.

As if it weren't bad enough with the absence of soundproof walls in the music building, last week the high school debaters added to the terrific din already being emitted. Several ranking faculty members had to surrender their studios to the young upstarts—only to return later as judges.

Some prominent music student is liable to be laid very low within the next few weeks unless someone handy with a saw comes to the rescue. Overhanging the entrance to the music building is a huge branch hanging by a very few slivers. All it seems to be waiting for now is the right opportunity!

Notes to Vets

Don't neglect to notify the VA office if you change your address. Since the government subsistence checks cannot be forwarded they will be returned to the VA to await the correct address of the claimant.

Pay received for attending National Guard or Naval Reserve drills does not have to be counted in the "ceiling pay" of vets under the GI Bill is the ruling. Pay for the Naval Reserve summer cruise, however, must be reported.

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Can We Rise to the Crisis?

"After nine months of peace it is evident that earlier hopes were not well founded: the crisis is not being automatically relieved."

Is this a statement concerning the shortage of automobiles or refrigerators? No, it is not.

Unfortunately, it deals with a situation which is many times more serious. The quotation is a sentence from a pamphlet published by the American Council of Education entitled "The Crisis in Teaching" and it describes the conditions in which America finds herself today.

The crisis in teaching has not been automatically relieved by the return of veterans from the war and of teachers from war time occupations.

Repeatedly we are told by chapel speakers that the future of the world rests in our hands.

Unless more of us decide to make a few personal sacrifices and become teachers—good teachers—that future holds no promise of a better world.

☆ Around the Globe . . .

Security Council to Test Powers of Maintaining Peace

By PETER REX ADKINS

This month the Security Council of UN is putting to test its power to investigate a situation detrimental to future peace.

A Balkan Commission has been set up with a representative of each of the 11 member countries of the Security Council included. It is to submit to the council at the earliest possible date a report of the facts disclosed by its forthcoming investigations in northern Greece and in such places in other parts of Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia as it considers should be included in order to clarify the nature and causes of the border violations and disturbances.

The commission has established headquarters in Athens. It appears that the success of the investigation

will hinge on the members' access to the facts and to the areas concerned.

If the commission waits in Athens for representatives of each faction to bring in their side of the story, nothing will be gained that might not have been so gained by a commission operating in New York, London or Moscow.

On the other hand, if all members make use of the privileges and immunities accorded them as official investigators for UN to pry "behind the lines" and to ascertain the real truth of the matter, UN will certainly gain prestige as a keeper of the peace.

'Where or When?'

Most of us will recognize this title as that of a popular song—others will detect a mystery within its theme.

Those students taking Music Appreciation were astonished to hear that a new phonograph and 150 foot cord had been missing from the department since the evening of February 5. Where it is and when it will return no one knows.

Approximately 100 students are receiving an education from the recordings and many are working toward degrees. It does not seem that a true American citizen or a student at CPS would deprive so many just for his own enjoyment.

Congratulations . . .

It is gratifying to see a difficult undertaking function as smoothly and efficiently as did the high school debate tournament held here last weekend.

The forensics department is to be congratulated on its excellent management of a successful tournament.

Margaret Myles Joins College Music Staff

The cosmopolitan character of our college was enhanced by the coming of Miss Margaret Myles, who joined the faculty of our outstanding music department this semester to replace Miss Erla Cramer. Miss Myles is a native Canadian and was a British subject until two years ago.

Unlike the majority of children, whose ambitions range all the way from dreams of movie stardom to hopes of being president someday, Miss Myles has had only one ambition since childhood—to sing. The dream of being a concert artist has been uppermost in her mind since she was seventeen. Her aspirations for the future include oratorio and radio singing.

Private teachers in both Tacoma and Seattle were responsible for the early training of Miss Myles' voice. She later studied under Arthur Barton in Chicago. While in the east, Miss Myles sang for numerous organizations and in many of the large churches. Last spring she presented a concert in Seattle which demonstrated to the Northwest her great talent and fine training.

Music is the one weakness Miss Myles confesses. She can walk into a music store with the firm intention of buying one piece of music and walk out with twenty or thirty dollars worth of records and sheet music. Music is her hobby, her career, her life.

Legal Troubles? See A. Cross for Advice

Not only does this week's senior, Alice Ann Cross, work as a legal secretary for Copeland and Tollefson, attorneys-at-law, but she takes a most active part in the college curriculum.

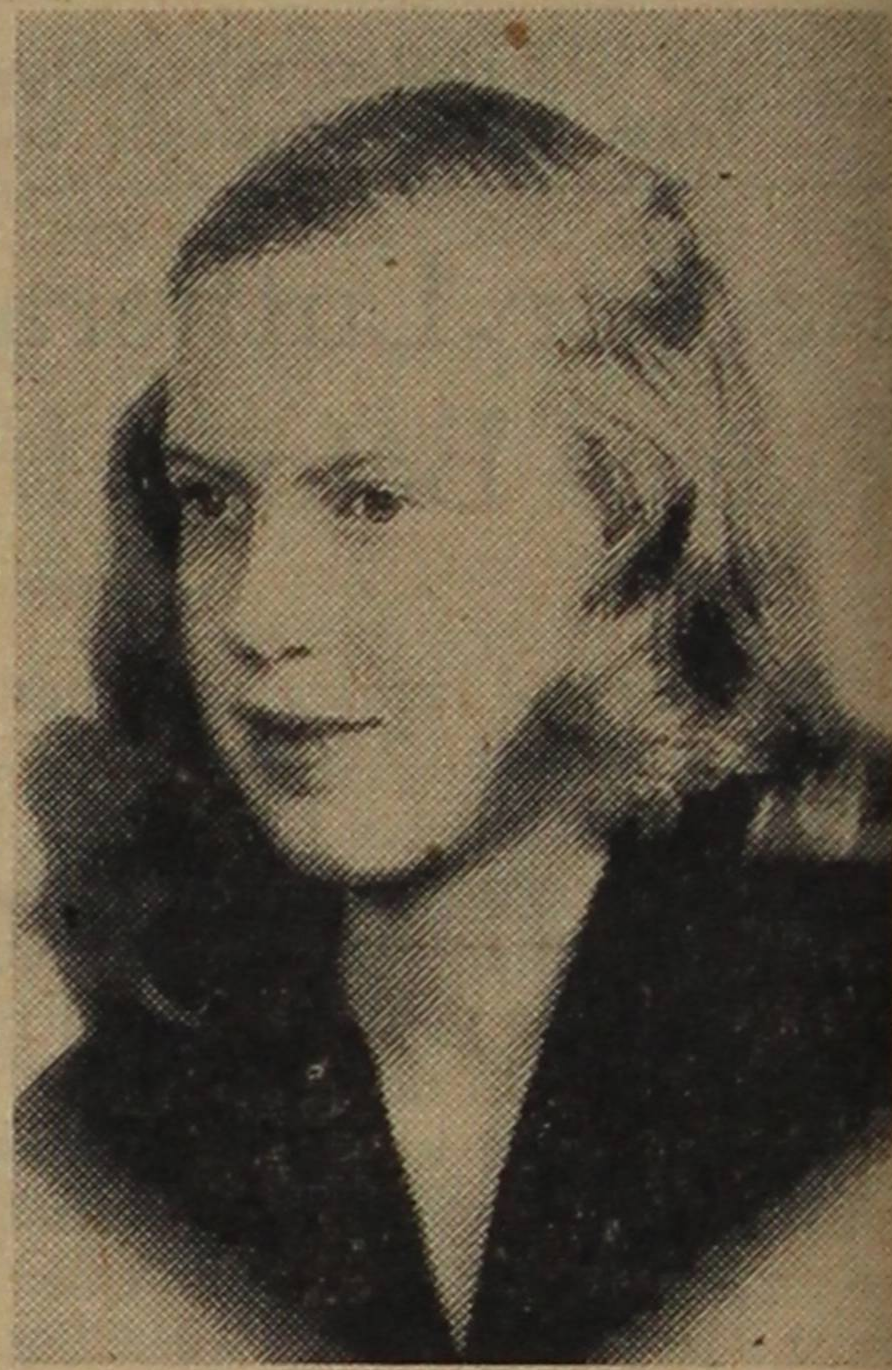
Besides membership in Spurs, WAA and the Inter-sorority Council, Alice is treasurer of Otlah, and has held the office of president, vice-president, secretary, pledge mother and sergeant-at-arms of Kappa Sigma Theta.

In spite of all this, she is able to find time for her hobby—collecting antiques and records. Music, particularly symphonies, is especially appealing to her.

Most girls refrain from chocolate, but not Alice. She likes it in any form—from chocolate ice cream, cake, pie and pudding to just plain chocolate!

Is there anything this blue-eyed brunette does not like?—yes—undependable people, and those who crunch popcorn noisily behind her while she is trying to enjoy a good movie.

Alice is majoring in literature and minoring in sociology and Spanish, but her "after college" plans are still indefinite.



Sounding Off

BY MARY LOU ELLIOTT

Traditions are an important part of a college such as ours. They make the college mean much more to the students, for some of them exemplify ideals, some are incentives for friendly class competition, while there are others that will embody the best times of our college days.

CPS has had many fine traditions in the past and they have made the college warm and friendly and distinctly ours. What has happened to these traditions with the great influx of new students?

There was, for instance, the song "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" which used to be sung after every dance. During the war, when school dances were just a memory and a hope for the future, that song brought a lump to many a throat.

Then there is the color post and all its significance to the student generations who have passed through its gates, the tug of war, the bag rush, and fraternity, sorority, and senior sneaks.

The spirit for all of these seems lacking. Maybe many students don't care, though if that is the case, both the students and the school as a whole, are losing a great deal. Maybe it is because no one has told the new students about these traditions. If that is the situation, let us have an informed student body that knows the traditions of its Alma Mater.

Loggers Face Crucial Contests at Pacific U

Cagers Vie for Second Slot In Conference Game

It's "make or break" for our Logger cagers this week-end when they journey to Forest Grove to tackle Pacific University Badgers Friday and Saturday nights. Should the high flying hoopsters from Puget Sound sweep the series down Oregon way, second spot in the conference would rest solely on the CPS-UBC outcome Feb. 28, and March 1. However, losing one of those games would leave only a very slim chance for second place. So it's "all or nothing at all" for the Maroon and White this week-end.

Since the last PLC game, Coach John Heinrich's men have taken the league by storm, winning four conference games and knocking over the two Northwest independent powers, Portland and Gonzaga, making a total of seven straight wins (excluding last night's PLC contest). Bill Stivers, playmaker par excellence, and Captain Bob Fincham have spearheaded the Logger attack on their winning streak. Another important factor in the team's newly found scoring punch is Len Sawyer, former Puyallup High product, who came into his own against Willamette, canning 31 points in the two-game series.

Coach Heinrich has not definitely announced his starting lineup for the out-of-town series, but Ron Button and Bob Fincham are probable starters at the forward posts; "Backboard" Al Danielson at center; while at the guard spots it will be Bill Stivers and either Ed Huntington or little Len Sawyer. Others to see their share of action before the series is completed are Bob Angeline, Don Hoff, Hal Wolf, Bill Richey and Dick Salatino.

Monday night the Lumberjacks return to their home court, meeting Portland University. The Pilots will be out to avenge a 70-48 setback suffered at Portland several weeks ago.

Baseball Turnout Today

Baseball enthusiasts will be happy to learn that the diamond sport will be resumed at CPS after an absence of ten years. Coach Patrick announced that practice for all pitchers and catchers will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Anyone interested should report to him at the gym. Candidates for all other positions will begin turnout at 3 p. m. Monday.

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Mermen Win, Lose Meets

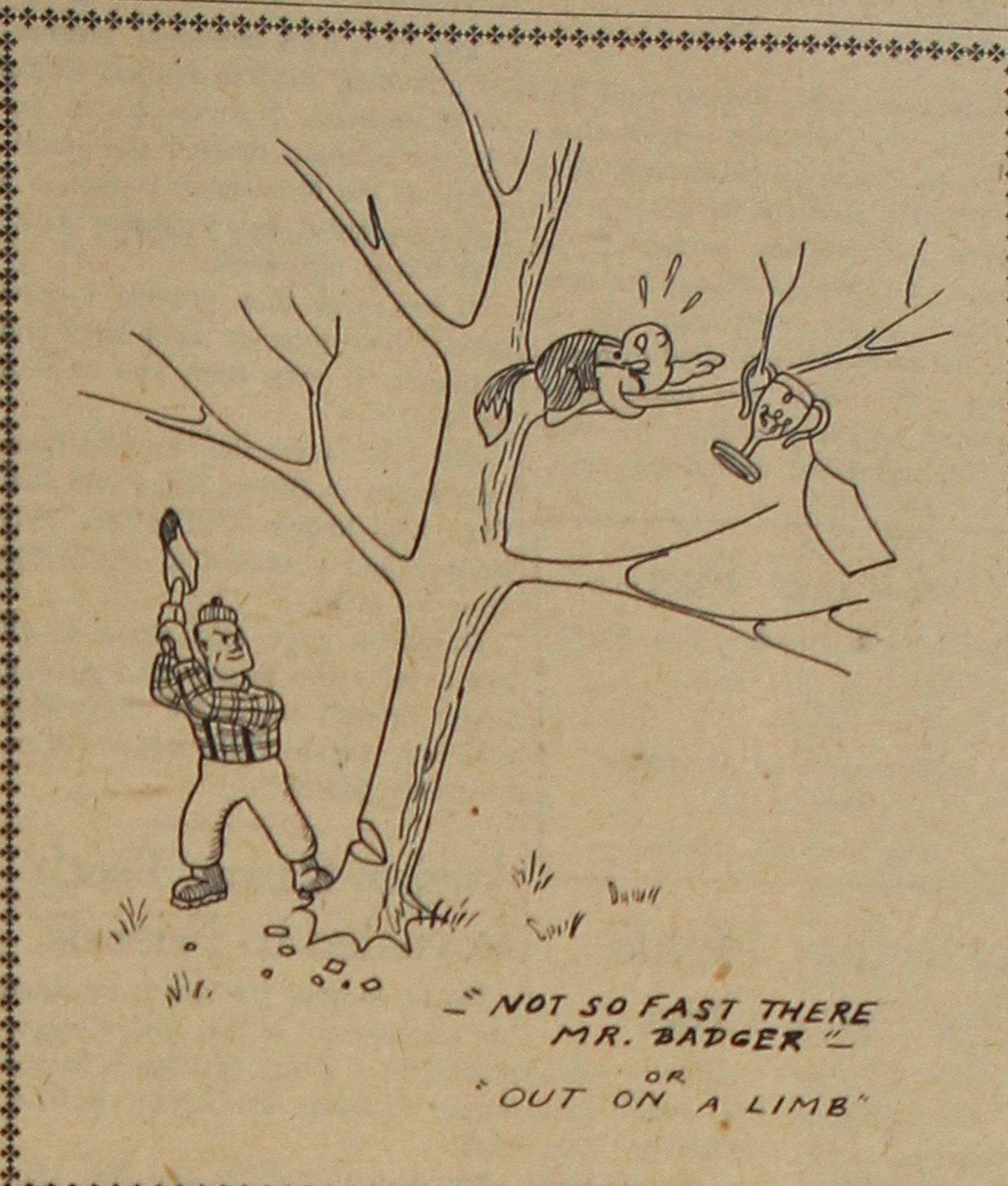
The reap of the harvest changed, but the score remained the same as the CPS mermen dropped a close one to Grays Harbor Junior College, 30-36, and gathered in a win from the University of British Columbia, 30-36, over the week-end.

Saving the day, Ray Fredericks and Ray Turcott turned in the six points needed for a win from UBC, in the 50-yard dash and fancy diving respectively.

All freshmen, except Joe and Paul Boyle and Bill Chalk, the water-loggers include such former high school stars as: Joe Boyle, captain of the splashers, Bill Chalk, Bill Brazier, Bill Lewis, Ray Turcott, Ray Fredericks, Don Adams, Paul Diamond, Martin Lougee, Don Diamond, Doug Baldwin, Dave Reese, Paul Boyle, Jim Reynolds, Don Thornhill, Leonard Hoveland and Dave Merry.

1947 CPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 20—University of Idaho—Moscow.
- *Sept. 27—Pacific Lutheran—Tacoma.
- Oct. 4—U. of British Columbia—Vancouver, B. C.
- *Oct. 18—Whitman—Walla Walla.
- *Oct. 25—Willamette—Tacoma.
- Nov. 1—Open.
- Nov. 8—Western Washington—Tacoma.
- *Nov. 15—Pacific U. — Forest Grove.
- *Nov. 22—Linfield—Tacoma.
- *Indicates conference games.



Friday and Saturday nights, the CPS basketball team engages in a crucial series with the Pacific University Badgers on their home grounds. Our team is very much in the fight for second place in the conference. The big bad Badgers must be cut down, however, or off the limb we go.

Reserves Have Fine Record

By JACK ERCK
A sports organization of considerable importance on the campus which has consistently taken a back seat along the publicity line, is Assistant Coach Tom Cross' junior varsity basketball squad.

Having an excellent record of 17 wins and three losses to date, the jayvees have shown plenty of fire and hustle in every encounter, averaging better than 50 points per game against rugged opposition. The three losses suffered by this squad has been by one and two point margins.

The purpose of this squad is primarily to groom the players as potential varsity material for next year and the records made by some of the luminaries show that there may be plenty of room for them on the big squad in 1948.

Having no definite first team, the squad consists of such stars as Dick Fry, former all-city stellar performer from Seattle, and Dick Towle from Cleveland's South Park. Former Stadium High players who have contributed their talents are Harry Hansfield, Harry Mosich, Dick Salatino, George Williams, Jack Buscher, and Wayne Mann. Holly Gee, one of the team's leading scorers, and Bob Seabloom started their casaba careers at Lincoln. Other out-of-town players consist of Lloyd Blunusa of Buckley, who has proved himself a real performer, Bill Scheyer of Fife High, and Clint Aiton, two year star at Walla Walla.

Track Renewed As CPS Sport

Track has once again become a part of the athletic program for the first time since pre-war days, according to Athletic Director Frank Patrick. The issuing of equipment was begun Monday afternoon, with many prospective cinder stars drawing their gear. Among those expected to show well in turnouts are Wayne Mann, former Stadium star and holder of the record high jump for the city; Vic Martineau, who proved his worth as a dash man on last season's football team; Bob Robbins, broad-jump specialist; Mel Light, transfer from Whitman, and Don Briggs, who promises to be a demon on the low and high hurdles. Competition will be in the Northwest Conference and will probably begin in mid-March.

Intramural Sports

By JOE MANLEY

The Zeta A team remained undefeated, but had another scare Monday evening when they subdued a battling Omicron quint 28-21. Greedy and Siverson led the winners with seven tallies apiece. White was top man for the Omicrons with 8, followed closely by Loper with 7. Indies B team had an easy time with Omicron B's and trounced them 25-5. Chilton bucketed 10 for the Indies; Wright and Fairfax each dunked two to lead the Omicron scorers.

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Chess Pawns, Queens Crowding Ace of Spades in Kittredge

BY BILL O'CONNELL

Ho, you bridge players! Move over and let a coming game have the floor! Chess is coming back to CPS.

Yes, chess is coming back to CPS. In evidence are an ever increasing number of chess players and fans in the SUB every day. Returning after an absence of three years, the game and its followers threaten to engulf the majority of the few tables at Kittredge. Amongst the roar of the noon rush and the screaming juke box, several players may be seen poised, very quietly, over a chess board. They seem unaware of the pace of 20th century living.

A few of the more ardent followers of the game, namely Bob

Winskill, Harvey Wegner and Bill Faraone, have already expressed interest in forming a chess club. They would also assist beginners. It was agreed that meeting periods would consist of games played at the convenience of the members. All interested persons are invited to participate. They say you don't learn anything unless you lose, so come on out and learn something new.

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State High School Debate Tournament Here Is Success

"Despite more entries than in any previous tournament, the State High School Debate meet held here last Friday and Saturday was handled easily, thanks to the students and faculty members who cooperated to make the event a success," announced Louise Kipper, tournament director.

According to Dr. Charles T. Battin, who has been faculty promoter for all 14 of the annual all-state affairs held at CPS, this tourney with 105 debate teams competing had less complaints than the first one with 19 teams.

In debate, first place trophies in each of the styles—university, cross-question, Lincoln-Douglas — were taken by Marquette, Yakima; Stadium, Tacoma and Seattle Prep, Seattle, respectively. Second place winners in debate were Highline, Seattle, Wenatchee and Vashon Island. Extempore speaking awards went to Roosevelt in Port Angeles, and Wapato, first and second, respectively.

CPS will entertain about five colleges of Washington state this Saturday in a college practice tournament.

Fraternity Holds Impressive Rites

Solemn and awe inspiring were the Delta Kappa Phi installment ceremonies held Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the SUB, under the guiding hand of Don Burnette, club president.

New D. K. members are: Hal Wolf, Bob Hill, Don Kallander, Thomas Porro, Don Freet, Donald Lindeman, Stan Carlson, John Jennings, Richard Lewis, Robert Wasel, Robert Gray, William Cavanaugh, Bernette Olsen, Douglas Godfrey, Wayne Seaman, Bruce Parker, Jack Treskes, Robert Church, Herb Boynton, Gale Hilstad, Frank Peterson, Rodney Brown, Don Thornhill and William Spencer Chalk.

GAMMA'S PLEDGE 3

Three girls, Nancy Mandel, Dorothy Martin and Clara Thompson, were formally pledged into Delta Alpha Gamma sorority Wednesday afternoon.

Nancy, a second semester freshman, is active in women's athletics. A graduate of Clover Park high school, Dorothy is also a freshman. Clara, a graduate of Lincoln high school, started to CPS this semester.

CPS Exchange Student Now At Norway Ski School

Bill Lief, CPS freshman, presently attending the famous ski school at Knutehytta, Norway, as an exchange student, praised the hospitality of the Norwegian people in a letter received by Professor Dagfinn Skaar last week.

"I am more than pleased I came here. I feel quite at home here and everyone is very kind and helpful to me."

Bill also states that he had been introduced to Birger Rund and that that well-known Norwegian ski-jumper had promised to teach him how to jump.

Greetings were sent along to all members of the faculty and student body. Friends interested in writing him may obtain Bill's address from Professor Skaar.

Jordan-Cason Troth Revealed to Friends

Grace Jordan, freshman, revealed her engagement to Ray Cason, sophomore, to a group of friends at the home of Doris McFadden Sunday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Jordan, Grace is a member of Kappa Phi. She is a Lincoln graduate.

Ray is the son of Mrs. S. L. Cason, of Olympia, and is a member of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, the Intercollegiate Knights, Adelpians, and serves as Yell King.

The wedding will be held in August at Bethany Methodist church.

Hotes-Kirrage

In keeping with the Valentine spirit, two heart-shaped boxes of chocolates announced the engagement of Nita Hotes, Lambda Sigma Chi pledge, to Robert Kirrage on February 12.

Nita, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hotes of this city. Bob, formerly a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Kirrage of Tacoma.

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Thetas Initiate 19 Into Membership

Nineteen girls were formally initiated into Kappa Sigma Theta Wednesday evening, February 12, in the home of Gretchen Swayze.

Girls who received their pins were Joan Abrahamson, Ruth Beer, Pat Carlson, Beth DeMille, Gwen Evans, Betty Jane Gosselin, Doris Hoffman, Colleen Kelly, Jo An Kirkebo, Jo Kraus, Betje Liljequist, Lucy McIntyre, Jeanne Miles, Marcella Morton, Lorayne Rockway, Charlotte Stalwick, Pat Shea, Virginia Wiley and Pat Wingard.

At the conclusion of the candle-light ceremony the pledges presented the members with a table lamp for the sorority room, and Bea Rayno, pledge mother, was presented with a gift.

A social gathering with refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Lambda Sigma Chi Elects Three Officers

Three new officers have recently been elected in Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. At their meeting February 5 Muriel Thompson was chosen to replace Mary Ellen Irsfeld as recording secretary while Doris Rutherford replaces Shirley Opsata as corresponding secretary. Both Muriel and Doris are sophomores.

On February 12, Kathryn Alm, a junior, was elected to the office of treasurer. She takes the place of Dixie Simmons.

Herbert Horn Solos In Concert Sunday

Featuring Mr. Herbert Horn as soloist for Liszt's "Concerto in E-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," the Puget Sound Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Vaught, presented its first concert of the year last Sunday afternoon in the Jones Hall auditorium.

"Square Dance," an original composition by Mr. Leroy Ostransky of the music faculty, was introduced. Mr. Ostransky acted as narrator for Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

Gym Shorts

By DONNA JUNE BENNETT

Fun was the word for the 25 girls who attended the "Sports Spree" held at the YWCA Monday evening.

The event, which was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, started at 5:30 with a short, jolly game of volleyball. The girls then ate their lunches and pop was served. Afterwards a more exciting game of volleyball ensued, and from 7 to 8 most of the WAA's went swimming.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, women's physical education director, reminds the girls that the "Y" pool is rented by CPS every first and third Monday, and that they should take advantage of this opportunity to go swimming.

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