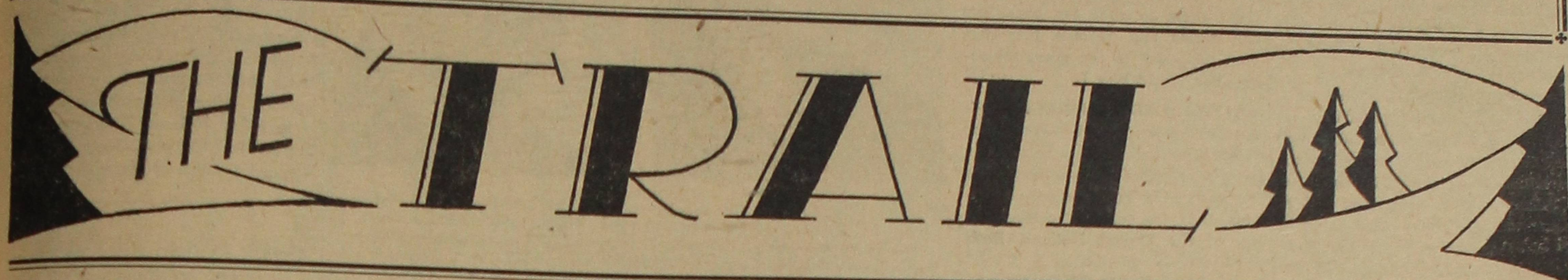


Has a Decade Made a Difference?

"There are other and perhaps more significant signs that there is room for hope, but there is none that has the same appeal to me as the daily experience that American students are not only becoming more internationally minded, but they are implementing that increased awareness with intelligently directed study. A college professor might be excused for an over-emphasis here, and I am able to speak only on the basis of my own contacts with student life in a limited area, but my conviction is not a unique one. There is no group since the World War which should be more immune to the intolerances and bigotries out of which wars come. Cleverly directed propaganda may nullify this immunity, but the only hope for permanent

peace lies in our capacity to extend the area of sane thinking and intelligent idealism, and I simply know of no place in which that is being more successfully done than among the students of today."

The foregoing paragraph was taken from an article, "THE AMERICAN STUDENT AND WAR," written by Dr. F. G. Williston and printed on the front page of the Puget Sound Trail, November 5, 1937. It is ten years later and much has happened which, depending upon one's opinion, can either refute or substantiate Dr. Williston's ideas. This issue of the Trail concentrates along a strikingly similar theme and should be thought-provoking, to say the least.



1946-37 — No. 19

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Thursday, March 13, 1947

CPS Delegates Return from Oregon College Congress

45 Aspire To ASCPS Positions

A total of forty-five candidates for the various offices of ASCPS and aspirants to the posts of yell king or queen and May queen, were introduced to the student body Monday and Tuesday during chapel by Polly Packard, retiring ASCPS acting president.

Presidential candidates Jerry Baker, Patee Pilant and Darrell Swenson, decided that there wasn't "ample time" to expound upon "all" of their qualifications for office, therefore, each presented his own personal views and platform.

Four for Vice President

Candidates for the vice presidency were allowed even less time, due to the restricted chapel period. Dorothy Kostenbader, Patricia Ma-

Fire Damages College Gym

A fire which started in a wooden coal bin in the boiler room of the college gymnasium created a minor sensation at CPS yesterday afternoon with about 300 students being excused from their classes in Jones Hall to cheer firemen who successfully quenched the blaze after breaking windows and saturating the building with water.

Although the gym is not permanently damaged, the interior is marred by smoke and water and will have to be cleaned up before it can be used again. No classes are being held there today, according to Mrs. Betty Johnson, director of women's athletics.

Gerard Banks, bursar, stated that an additional \$100,000 worth of insurance taken out on the campus last week would adequately cover all repairs necessary.

Human interest was provided by members of a class which was in session at the time the fire started. They had left their street clothes in the basement locker rooms and were anxiously waiting to see if they would have to return home in their gym shorts or if their clothes would be saved.

Physics Department Receives Equipment

To supplement present equipment and provide parts for research equipment to be constructed, several items of army and navy surplus electrical and electronic equipment were delivered to the college physics department last week.

Included is a B-29 parallax computer. This computer was the "master mind" which trained the guns of the plane on the target, and contains a large number of small electric motors and gear-trains. The device will probably be disassembled and the parts utilized in a spectroscopy soon to be built in the department.

Also received were two lifeboat transmitters which will probably also be used for parts. It has not been decided what will be done with the 250-watt voice transmitter received at the same time, although it may possibly be converted to a public address system.

Lindeman, Adkins to Present Resolutions To Students During Chapel Monday and Tuesday

An opportunity for every student at CPS to express his opinions to the UN and the United States Congress will be presented in chapel next Monday and Tuesday when Peter Rex Adkins and Janice Lindeman, delegates from the college to the second annual Pacific Northwest College Congress held at Reed College, Oregon, will explain the resolutions adopted by the congress and distribute ballots enabling each college citizen to indicate his approval or disapproval of the resolutions.



Philip H. Parrish, editor of the editorial page of The Oregonian, chats with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Peter H. Odgaard, wife of the president of Reed College, during reception for the ex-first lady on opening day of the second annual Pacific Northwest College Congress—Mat courtesy The Oregonian.

Besides being informed of the general reaction of college students, the American UN delegates will receive two representatives from PNCC next fall at their next meeting.

Contest for Delegates

Two delegates, to be chosen by the Portland League of Women Voters, the President's Council of Portland, the Portland Oregonian, and the Oregon Journal, will be sent to the UN by the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

These two delegates will be selected from six members of the congress who will represent three groups of schools—those under 1000, those from 1000 to 2000, and those over 2000—and who will be elected by their fellow PNCC delegates.

Pass 27 Resolutions

Twenty-seven resolutions were adopted by the 68 delegates who represented 35 colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

These resolutions were first formulated by five committees, each of which had made special studies of one specific problem to be dealt with at the congress. A resolutions committee of which Peter Rex Adkins was a member made the final drafts of the resolutions and wrote the

(Continued on Page 2)

Veterans Eligible For Study Abroad

Any veteran who is eligible for study under the GI Bill in this country also is eligible to study abroad if he can meet the requirements of the school and country he selects, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

Veterans can obtain information about foreign study by contacting the Foreign Education Division of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Each veteran should apply to his VA regional office for a certificate of eligibility before going abroad to study. He must make his own arrangements with the school he wants to enter and must arrange for his own passport, visa and transportation.

Independents Publish Paper

Distributed to all Independents in Monday and Tuesday chapel was the "INDEE INKLINGS," published by and for the CPS Indies. This bran child of Lyle Lindelien and Chuck Howe explained the past, present and future activities of the Independents, and carried a welcome from Louise Kipper, president.

It also announced the election of officers at the next meeting and requested that the students place in the box on top of the student mail boxes their choice of meeting time and day, either sixth or seventh period any day of the school week, except Saturday.

Picture Deadline

All pictures for the Tamana was must be taken by this Friday, March 14. This is the absolute deadline.

If you have not returned your proofs to Smith's studio, please do so immediately.

—The Tamana Staff.

GI Loan Gratuity Exempt From Tax

The four per cent gratuity payments made by the Veterans' Administration to the credit of veterans who obtain GI loans are exempt from federal income tax, H. E. Loomis of the VA center here announced this week.

son, Rosa Mae Monger and Peggy Rough, potential vice prexy timber, were introduced, permitted to smile at the audience and allowed two gulps of embarrassment.

Those with special talents (able to write legibly) running for the secretaryship are Lois Fassett, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Emily (Maisie) Harold and Alexander Mortellaro.

Class Representatives

Competing for their respective class representative positions and allowed a smile and just one gulp

(Continued on Page 2)

be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, and 27 will be required to

tuated 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 was not

How Effective Can PNCC Be? Gets Different Answers

Since we have observed some doubt among some of the students on the campus concerning the effectiveness of the Pacific Northwest College Congress, we have conducted a poll to determine the general opinion on this subject. The results are below:

QUESTION—In what ways and to what extent do you think PNCC will influence world affairs.

STEWART HUTCHEON—PNCC may not accomplish anything concrete, but it will bring into the open opinions on world affairs held by students of the Northwest.

BRUCE PARKER—I think it's a wonderful training ground for thinking, but I believe its affect will be practically nil. It seems to me the attitude of the UN would be, "Well, what do a handful of college students know about these things?" They are probably right, too. This summer I attended a national Methodist youth conference and a supposedly educated and intelligent group made this resolution: "That all atomic bombs in the world should be destroyed."

DICK ECKERT—If all the students from all the Northwest colleges really got behind this thing, I think it would really have a lot of influence. The UN of today will be dead and gone tomorrow and we, the college students will be the citizens of the world.

ART HANSEN—I think it should be directed toward the U. S. representative rather than a seat. Remember that the majority of today's college students are also voters!

DON MILLER—I don't see how it could do much influencing unless it gets a lot bigger.

WILMA REED—It seems that PNCC can only exert its influence in a direct ratio to the amount of students who are actively interested in it. I think that PNCC could really have an influence on world affairs if the students would really analyze the American problems and then the world problems. Too many people are seeking a solution to a problem they have not yet analyzed.

BOB McNARY—PNCC will have to grow to national and international proportions before its influence could actually be felt in the United Nations or directly into world affairs. If it reached international levels it would then become another political ideology which would be in conflict with the integrated policies of the United Nations. Obviously the best way to influence world affairs is to promote something in which all nations could benefit but we must watch and protect PNCC from becoming a political backboard for obscure and harmful groups promoting themselves and not the PNCC precepts.

ALICE CHALCRAFT—It is the

men and women of college age, as those who attended the PNCC who keep the current affairs of the world "on the surface" and don't allow them to slide far back into our minds and become forgotten. That happened to the great majority after World War I.

ALEXANDER MORTILLARO—In order for any plan to succeed, the people must be behind it. During the last two generations we have seen the failure of the League of Nations. It is too early to predict the fate of the United Nations. Both plans were formulated by men with great vision. If the UN is to succeed, the people must be behind it. That is where I believe the PNCC can serve and help solve world unrest and bring about world peace.

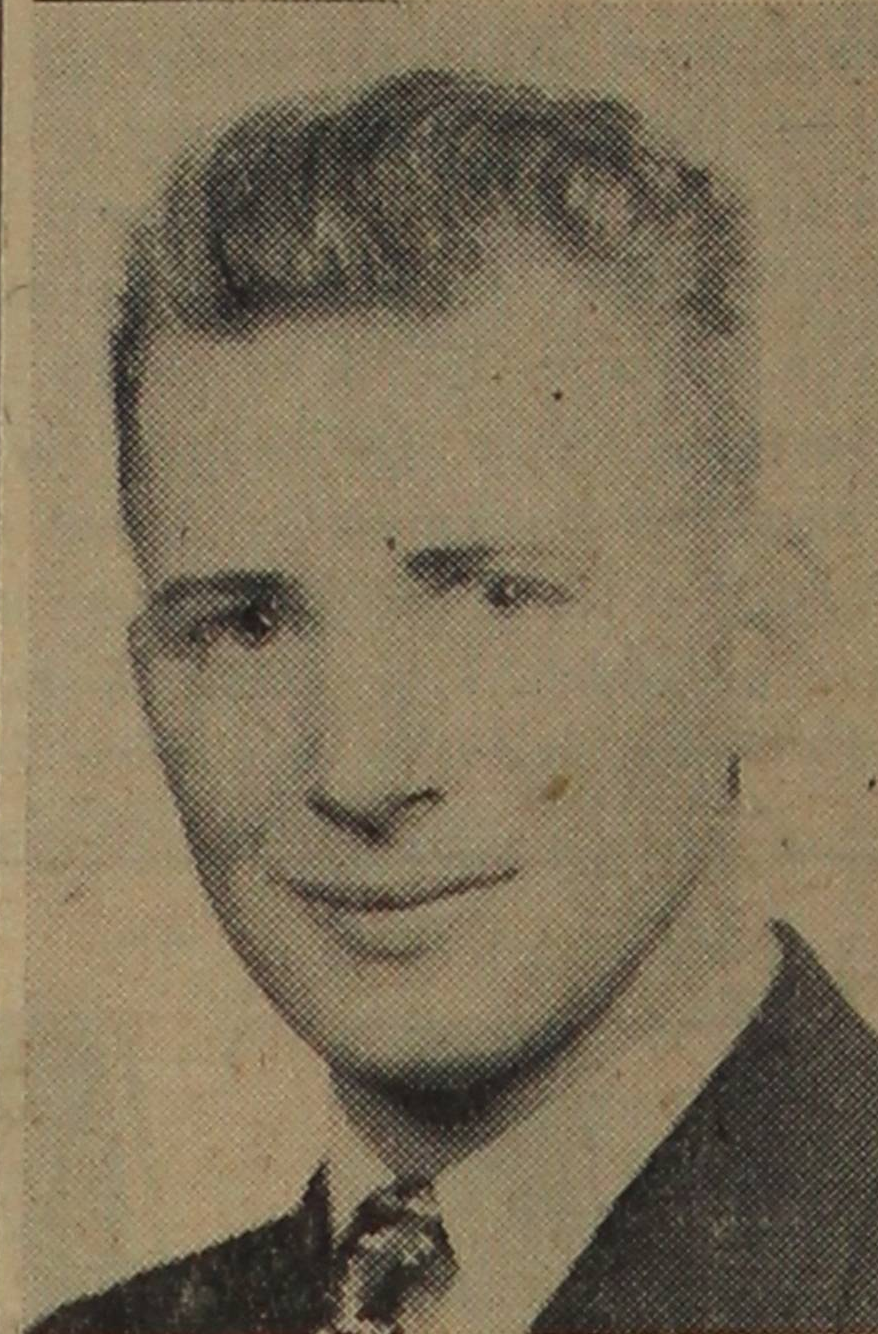
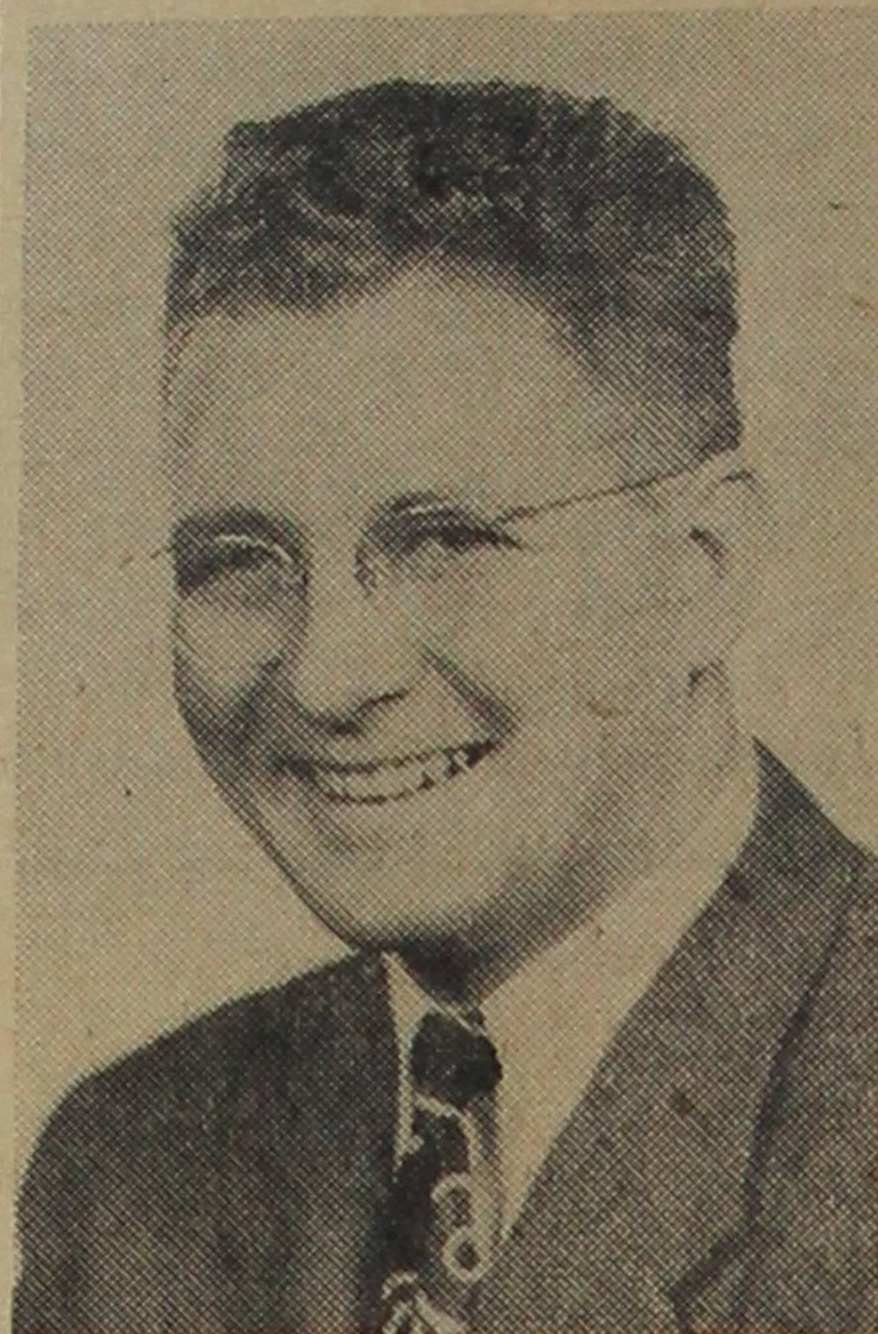
BARBARA ROWE—If everybody gets behind it and it functions as it should, it will carry quite a lot of weight at the UN.

BOB WINSKILL—PNCC can influence world affairs, now, only as a pressure group of future American citizens. When we think that the United States is only one country in the UN, and that this Congress only represents colleges in one part of this unit, we cannot expect the PNCC to throw too much weight at the present time.

When the moment comes that PNCC is a part of an organized college congressional group from all over the United States; a Congress that truly represents the majority of all thinking college and university students; at that time it will have a terrific amount of influence in both national and international government.

Until this National College Congress convenes, all who are interested in world government should get behind PNCC with all possible resources. A small group now, it has the germ of an idea that may develop into great proportions; even as the "oak from the acorn."

Attended Congress



Sidney Smith (left), and Jim Johnson (right), attended the Pacific Northwest College Congress as unofficial observers. Due to great interest shown by Mr. Smith, the official delegates from Washington selected him to act on next year's Interim Executive Committee for PNCC. This committee is to decide on which campus the Congress will be held and will also draw up a temporary congressional constitution. Jim Johnson has been acting as PNCC Policy Committee Chairman at CPS.

Prince, Princess Semi-finals Held

The process of narrowing down the competition in the Prince and Princess of Melody contest took place again Tuesday afternoon as the semi-finals were held to determine those who will enter the finals.

A group of judges composed of representatives from the Independents, sororities and fraternities listened to the auditions given each contestant.

Those entered in the semi-finals were Betty Lou Fyke, Lorraine Overstreet, Delores Klaiber, Joan Storhow, Mary Lou Cooper and Betty Abrahamson in the women's section. Representing the men were Dale Allen, Howard Hitchcock, Wes Miller, Tom Sturm, Gordon Vales, Howard Follin and Harmon Weston.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

of embarrassment, are for senior representative: Ruth Behrens, Marshall Campbell, Alvin Danielson, Kathryn Hultgren, Donald Perdue, Patrick Pratt, Carol Todd and Lois Vick. Junior representative: Rodney Brown, Kenneth Butigan, Aleatha Dieatrick, Ralph Haggstrom, Beverly Johnson and Sidney Smith. Sophomore representative: Warren Brown, Howard Hitchcock, Yvonne Battin, Art Nelson, Richard Lewis, Jean Mitchell, Ruthella Raver, Robert Rinker and Lorraine Rockway.

More PNCC Report

(Continued from page 1)

preamble to them. They were then discussed and approved by a general assembly of all the delegates.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks
Among the speakers who addressed the congress and conducted two radio forums and a public mass meeting were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Tjoy Strong, CPS junior who traveled to New York last fall along with Lois McConkey Putman to present last year's college congress resolutions to the UN.

Dr. Frank Monk, former personnel director for UNRRA, and President Wilson Compton of Washington State College, both authorities on foreign affairs, spoke to the delegates.

Most of the visiting students found accommodations in the dormitories of Reed College while others were lodged in private homes.

PROFESSOR DAGFINN SKAAR

—I was surprised that I had not heard of PNCC from more students than those directly interested. Whatever the reasons, I feel that this is too bad; programs of this nature can help save our world.

LES HECKMAN—It will be a success if the politicians will honestly consider its proposals in their final decisions. Although in the majority of cases the politicians generously thank you for your suggestions, in their final decisions they act to benefit themselves and our government at present. When the Congress becomes influential in society it will, in turn, reflect its view on the UN.

HOMER HARNED—The PNCC will have a decided effect upon national affairs as it gives our future leaders an early introduction to these problems and affords a basis for sincere and honest thinking.

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Adelphians in Full Regalia



Members of the Adelphian Concert Choir as they will appear on their forthcoming tour. Front row, left to right: Delores Klaiber, Elizabeth Anderberg, Anita Stebbins, Joan Storhow, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Midge Heidinger, Viletta Rowe. Second row: Neva Iverson, Gretchen Swayze, Lynn Murphy, Carol Todd, Frances Swenson, Frances Holt, Jewel Gueffroy (accompanist). Third row: Dorothy Hora, Anna Marie Vaughn, Irene Fearn, Howard Hitchcock, Keith Chase, Art Knight. Fourth row: Willard Norman, Don Leonard, Ernie Bates, Harley Stell, John Needham, Richard Simpson, Fred Gilbertson. Last row: Ray Cason, Don Carsten, James McCormick, Harmon Weston, Bill O'Connell, Wilbur Sepetoski, Marshall Campbell.

Adelphian Choir to Make Concert Trip Through State

Well stocked with robes, formals, books (?), knitting, cards, apples, white dinner jackets, cold tablets and soda crackers for winding mountain roads, the thirty-five members of the Adelphian Concert Choir will be "off" tomorrow morning on a tour throughout Washington.

Directed by Mr. Clyde Keutzer (better known as "Butch" to the personnel), the choir will make appearances in Ellensburg, Sunnyside, Pasco, Walla Walla, Dayton, Pomeroy, Spokane, Davenport, Ritzville, Yakima, Everett, and Lewiston, Idaho, Ruth Gustafson, violinist, and Jewel Gueffroy, accompanist, complete the company.

Full concerts, including both religious and secular numbers, will be given in the evenings with special programs in the afternoons for high schools. It was at one of these programs, given two weeks ago at Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, that Harley Stell, tenor, assumed a new role. As a hill-billy from Arkansas, Harley ("Swoon boy") had the girls in the front row "crawling" (quote a member) with his renditions of "Tumbling Tumbleweed" and "Deep Purple."

Memories of last year's tour have been the inspiration for the long hours of work needed to memorize and perfect the various numbers. Trios, sextets, octets, duets and solos give contrast to the program already varied with songs from the serious vein to those definitely light and humorous.

Upon its return from the ten day trip, the choir will have one week in which to recuperate and rest before beginning a short four-day tour of Aberdeen, Yelm, Chehalis and Centralia. This week of rest, however, will be crowded with a radio engagement and a home concert on March 27.

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Selected Shorts

Omicrons to Dance Tomorrow Evening

Displaying the traditional red carnation, members, pledges and alumni of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will dance with their ladies tomorrow night at Lakewood Center during the Twentieth Anniversary Ball to the music of Walt Gundstrom's orchestra.

The ball was originated in 1927 and has been acclaimed by local newspapers as one of the foremost social events of the season.

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New Buildings Being Set Up

Somewhere in the dusty archives of children's literature runs a line something like this, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down."

In the case of the new buildings being erected next to the gym, they were not only knocked down, but they are being set up again.

The new buildings will be used as follows: the one closest to Lawrence street, maintenance shop and occupational therapy shop; the building next to the gym will contain six offices and one dark room and approximately 560 student stations; the center building will be devoted to music and will make available a permanent storage location for music equipment.

The buildings are being moved in 18x25 foot sections from the station hospital at Paine Field, Everett, Washington. Each unit when re-assembled will be 25 feet wide and 150 feet long. Work was contracted by Boen Construction Co., and is scheduled to be ready for use by April 20.

Construction is being financed by the Federal Works Agency, Department of Veteran Facilities, President R. Franklin Thompson revealed.

Junior Class Not Deceived By Fake Axe

By HARVEY WEGNER

The seniors seem to think the junior class consists of a group of students who are not only gullible but blind, as well.

"Our man Eckert" wasn't in chapel and Anderson, as well as myself, who made the mistake of coming, were appalled by the juvenile attempt to deceive us. All we "front row" juniors could plainly see that "The Hatchet" was a fake and a fraud and did not even compare to any previous pictures of same. We don't need any photographic evidence of Bob McNary dashing off with his new, shiny shingle-hatchet, but rest assured that if the hatchet had been real, all the "get-away" cars would have had a peculiar lack of spark plugs.

Senior writer of last week's Trail article, asks "Where were classes?" Classes say "Ha! Ha!" to said writer and "Pooh! Pooh!" to seniors.

This writer assures the student body that next year's senior class will produce a much more realistic fake than this year's class or else produce the real McCoy.

Before certain senior writers accuse other classes of "poor planning" and "lack of class spirit," why not do a little planning yourself and produce a FAKE HATCHET that will get some bites? Better luck next time!

FRESHMEN!

An issue of the Trail edited and written by members of your class will be published on March 27.

This edition will be edited by Leonard Docherty with Barbara Breazeale as his assistant.

Any literary contributions from you will be greatly appreciated. They may be turned in to the Trail office.

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Premature Blossoms . . .

The grass is green, the trees are budding, and bright bits of color are seen everywhere on the campus.

These reds, yellows, blues and whites abounding on the grounds are not spring flowers, however. They are candy, gum and cigarette wrappers.

Just for variety, they are supplemented by an abundance of cigarette butts.

CPS is badly in need of campus day.

We only hope that we will still be able to wade through the debris when April 25 (the date set for campus day) arrives.

Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

Tomorrow's student recital will be held at 3:00 in the auditorium instead of in the music building. The change was necessary because Sara Mather, Lucille Randle, and Mary Ellen Irsfeld, are booked for organ solos, and there just isn't an organ in Leonard Jacobson's studio. No, not even a mouth organ. These girls have played the Alma Mater for chapel, so they will be right at home on D. Robert Smith's "studio" couch. Dorothy Lonergan and Carolyn Cummings will play piano solos to round out the entertainment.

Along with Andy Anderson's crusade for new things in the music department comes a sonata to be heard in the auditorium this coming Sunday at 4:00 p. m. This recital is part of the music faculty entertainment series. Compositions, sonatas naturally, by Delius, Brahms, and Handel, will be played by Leonard Jacobson, pianist, and Gordon Epperson, cellist. March, incidentally, will have seen three Jones Hall concerts by the time it is over, Herbert Horn's past recital and the forthcoming Adelphian concert being the other two. Hamrick's All-Star concert series couldn't wish for a better competitor than the CPS music department.

The Adelphian Concert Choir, hard hit by cases of the flu last week, is going east of the Cascades for its health. The ten-day concert tour begins tomorrow just as soon as Prof. Keutzer, Frances Holt, and Villetta Rowe can stir up a taxi to get them to Anderson Hall. After the first stop in Ellensburg, the choir will roll on to Sunnyside, Pasco, Walla Walla, Dayton, Pomeroy, Lewiston, Spokane, Davenport, Ritzville, Yakima, and Everett. Thirty-four singers, a violinist, one conductor, an accompanist, a chaperone, and two bodies will make the trip.

Sounding Off

By NORM WILLARD

Many students have openly wondered, "Why are we forced to take so many required courses?" I've always stepped into these discussions to offer my two cents' worth in the following manner:

The College of Puget Sound is listed by the Association of American Universities as a college of liberal arts. This means to me that the college has accepted the responsibility of giving its students a liberal education in each and all academic fields.

Little need be said about the requirement of two semesters in English composition. It speaks for itself every time you write a paper for another course in the college.

Speech is one of the courses which causes a great deal of head-shaking. Yet, those shaking heads would be very embarrassed, indeed, if they, as college graduates and leaders, were (and they will be) called upon to lead their club, church or business through its annual meeting and they make absolute fools of themselves and consequently the college they represent.

A year of laboratory science only slightly opens the door to this age of science in which we live. Could any college man honestly admit that he thought that he could creditably get along in business or life without even a peek into this all important realm?

A working knowledge of one foreign language is a long step down (and perhaps in the right direction) from the hey-day when Greek and Latin were required. If a working knowledge of a foreign language does nothing more than improve the use of English it has accomplished something.

Twenty-four hours are required in the field of social studies and one of these courses must be religion. Man is society and it is like a carpenter learning to use his tools when man studies society. No business can exist without meeting and pleasing its customers, society. An understanding of religion, its facts and faults, seems to me, to be as important as a knowledge of good health habits.

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Irishmen Don Green to Honor Long-lived National Saint

On March 17 of each year the Irish in all parts of the world don a 'bit o' green' in honor of St. Patrick, noted apostle of Ireland. This day in the year 493 is commonly stated as the time St. Patrick died at the age of 121.

Numerous legends surround this picturesque saint, who was born about the year 372, and many countries claim the honor of having been the birthplace of St. Patrick, including Scotland, England, France and Wales.

At the age of 16 he was carried off by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland where he passed seven years as a swineherd. Escaping from captivity he had many adventures before he reached the Continent where he was ordained deacon, priest, and bishop. He then returned to Ireland to preach the Gospel to its then heathen inhabitants.

The greatest of St. Patrick's miracles was that of driving the venomous reptiles out of Ireland. He accomplished this feat by beating a drum, which he struck with such vigor he knocked a hole in it; but an angel appeared and mended the drum; and the patched instrument was long exhibited as a holy relic.

The shamrock, which is the Irish national emblem, is almost universally worn in the hat over all Ireland on St. Patrick's day because of the popular notion that St. Patrick used this plant to preach the doctrine of the Trinity to the pagan Irish.

Students Put Forth Efforts to Revive Traditions of Past

By MARY JEAN KEAN

As much a part of the school as the bricks and stone of the buildings are the traditions of the alma mater. And as tragic, to the old grad, as the demolition of the building is the decadence of a tradition.

With unrequited zeal this year's senior class has been reestablishing neglected customs. Two that as yet remain hazy memories from the past are the seniors' leaving chapel first and "Does Your Heart Beat for Me." In explanation of the latter, it is a song that used to be sung at the end of every college dance. With everybody joining hands in a friendship circle it provided a congenial note to end the dance.

A common excuse for the neglect of this custom has been "nobody knows the words," an unexcusable excuse now that the Juke Box committee has entered the campaign. Number fourteen on the Juke Box is "Does Your Heart Beat for Me," by Bing Crosby.

Bursar Announces Print Room Addition

A mimeographing, printing and mailing department has been set up in Room 8 of Jones Hall for the convenience of the faculty and of the administrative offices, according to Gerard Banks, bursar.

In charge of the department is Mrs. Marjorie Roberts who will operate the two mimeograph machines, two ditto machines, two addressographs and the ink multigraph included in the equipment available at the office.

Members of the faculty and other staff members who wish to have work done by this office are requested to have such work approved by the Dean or his secretary, while administrative printing may be taken directly to Mrs. Roberts.

☆ Around the Globe . . .

Publicity Creates Misleading Ideas

A disturbance which is mistakenly rated by many as insignificant in comparison with the conflicts all around our troubled sphere is that of the striking teachers of the United States.

The publicity given this issue has dealt almost entirely with the financial aspects of the discontent among the nation's educators. It is the shameful truth that our teachers are underpaid. However, the constant emphasis placed on this one sore spot is creating adverse public opinion and only serves to further alienate the teachers from the public's good graces.

Among other factors which are just as irritating to a conscientious teacher as the low salary he is paid is the inadequate equipment with which he must train future citizens to take their places in highly complex industrial and business worlds. Yet, the press rarely mentions this cause of unrest.

Another angle to this many-sided question concerns the ethics and the ideals of the teaching profession. The best teachers are those who choose their occupation not with the thought of how much they can GET but how much they can GIVE. Therefore, a truly unselfish teacher will not demand more than a reasonable living wage.

The attitude adopted by the press and other publicizing agencies toward this matter has created the idea that teachers are concerned only for their own welfare.

More harm than good has come from legislation which has been passed because of pressure from this publicity. Although teachers' salaries have been raised, the money for the raise has come from budgets for special departments such as speech correction and remedial reading, which will necessitate the elimination of these departments from many schools.

Teachers are fully as interested in improving the educational system as a whole as they are in winning better pay for themselves. Our legislators and the public have a long way to go yet.

Favorite Sport Puts Miller on Crutches

Maybe you've seen George Miller making his way between classes on a pair of crutches during the past month. This was the result of an over-zealous effort on his part in participating in his favorite sport—skiing. But this fellow remains happy with the world, and it's easy to see why he should be included as the featured senior of the week.

George claims a history major, with math and economics as minors. Delta Kappa Phi chose him for their president during last semester. He was also co-chairman for the successful Junior Prom given recently.

After a good start at CPS before the war, George served 3½ years in the Navy. He received his commission and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He possesses a two year letter for being football manager as well as a reserve fella.

When asked just what he liked in particular, he said, "Girls and turkey." Expressing a universal feeling when asked to state his dislikes, "conceited people" was all he could think of off hand. "Generally speaking," he said, "I love them all."

George plans to teach school upon graduation, with an eye toward coaching sports.

Dorm Diary

Dear Diary: The dorm was rather dead last weekend. It wasn't bad enough to have MARY JACKSON, AUDREY HISEL, and a dozen or so more girls off to Wenatchee for the weekend, but what an epidemic of illness swept the dorm from top to bottom. It started on the third floor with LUBA OSTOFICHUCK and ZELDA LAY, dropped a floor to take in RAYME STEBBINS and MARIE SWITZER. From there it swished through the basement knocking SIGNE DENSTAD off her feet and sending NEVA IVERSON home.

Even though the girls in the dorm believed that MASIE HAROLD'S cast was her distinguishing feature, she decided it was coming off last Saturday. As in most cases, the majority rules and Masie's cast is still with her. Don't feel badly Masie; no one would recognize you without it.

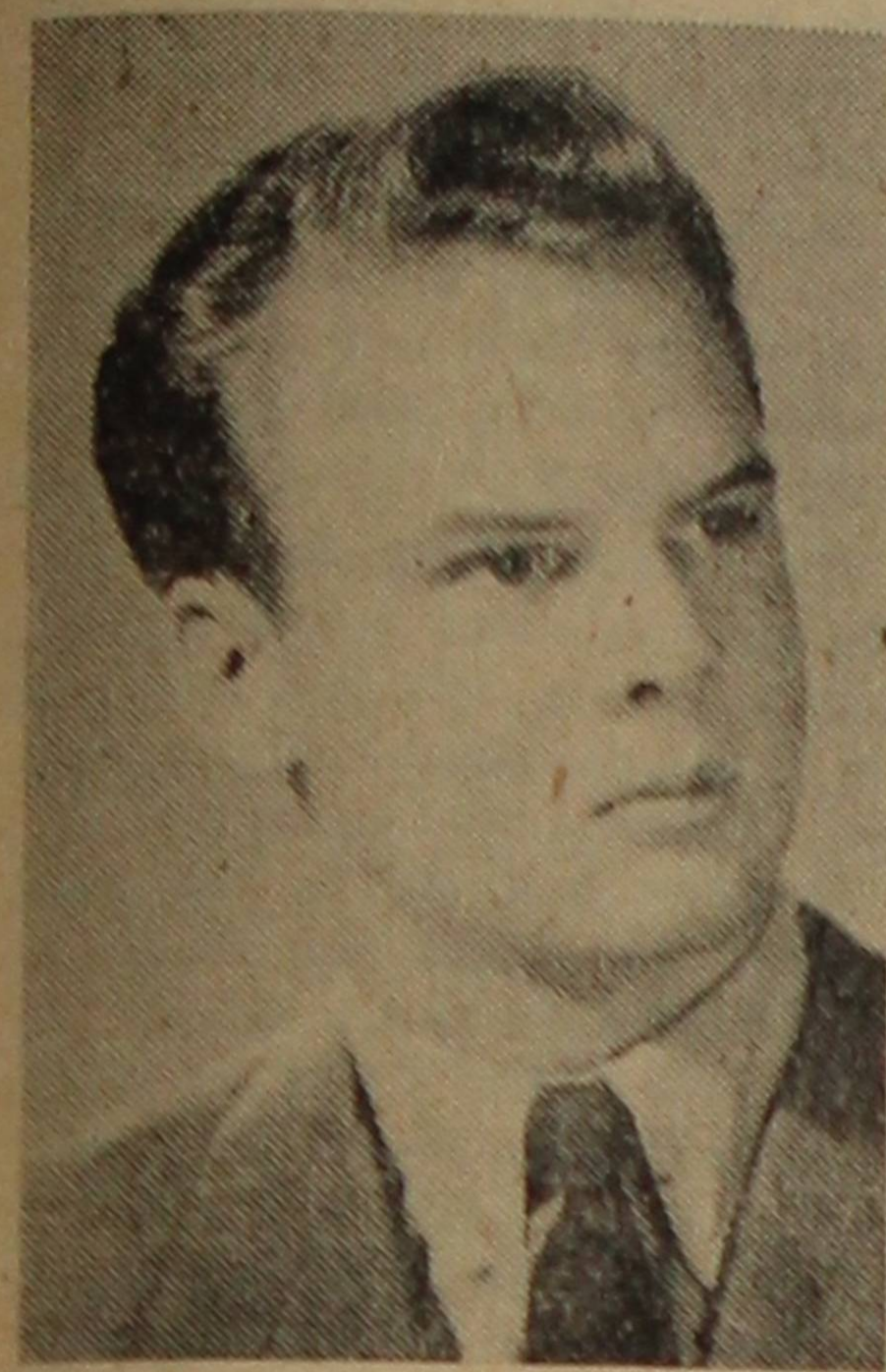
Books and Alma Mater flew from the mind of SHIRLEY KINNANE when she received a long-awaited visit from a certain sailor stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, Saturday.

Not much else has happened in this imbedded in the mud institution, so I'll say "Bye" for now.

Three Delegates Express Their Views, Impressions of Second College Congress

By PETER REX ADKINS

When we left for Reed we had the intention of drawing up a document containing not more than three resolutions. Each entity would have been in itself a complete story, with the reason for a change, the means and the end included.



However, each of the five working committees produced a number of separate proposals. The Resolutions committee was forced to include each idea in the final ballot without any degree of combination, change or deletion. Talk about being hamstrung!

Alums, Actives Meet

Providing an opportunity for the alumni to meet with the active members of Delta Alpha Gamma, the meeting held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Kittredge Hall was under the chairmanship of Donna Kiste and Jean Murnen. Court whist was played and the meeting was adjourned at 9 p. m. Assisting with the games were Margaret DeVoto, Rosemary Salley, Dorothy Schut, Mrs. Walter Schmechel and Mrs. James Lovejoy.

By TROY STRONG

One must have great hope for the future of world affairs when he observes the very great enthusiasm of every person who participated in the PNCC this year.

Although the Congress was greatly handicapped by the lack of predetermined procedure, the delegates worked indefatigably to establish methods as they went along and despite many long and lively debates, there was evolved a most significant body of resolutions on world problems. And, more important to PNCC, definite policies and procedures were formulated for the successful evolution of the Congress idea.

Last year it was merely an experiment. Now PNCC is a dynamic reality. Aside from the very effective voice it gives college students in world affairs, the Congress is one of the most effective educational programs yet devised.

Frat Alums Receive 'Alpha Chi News'

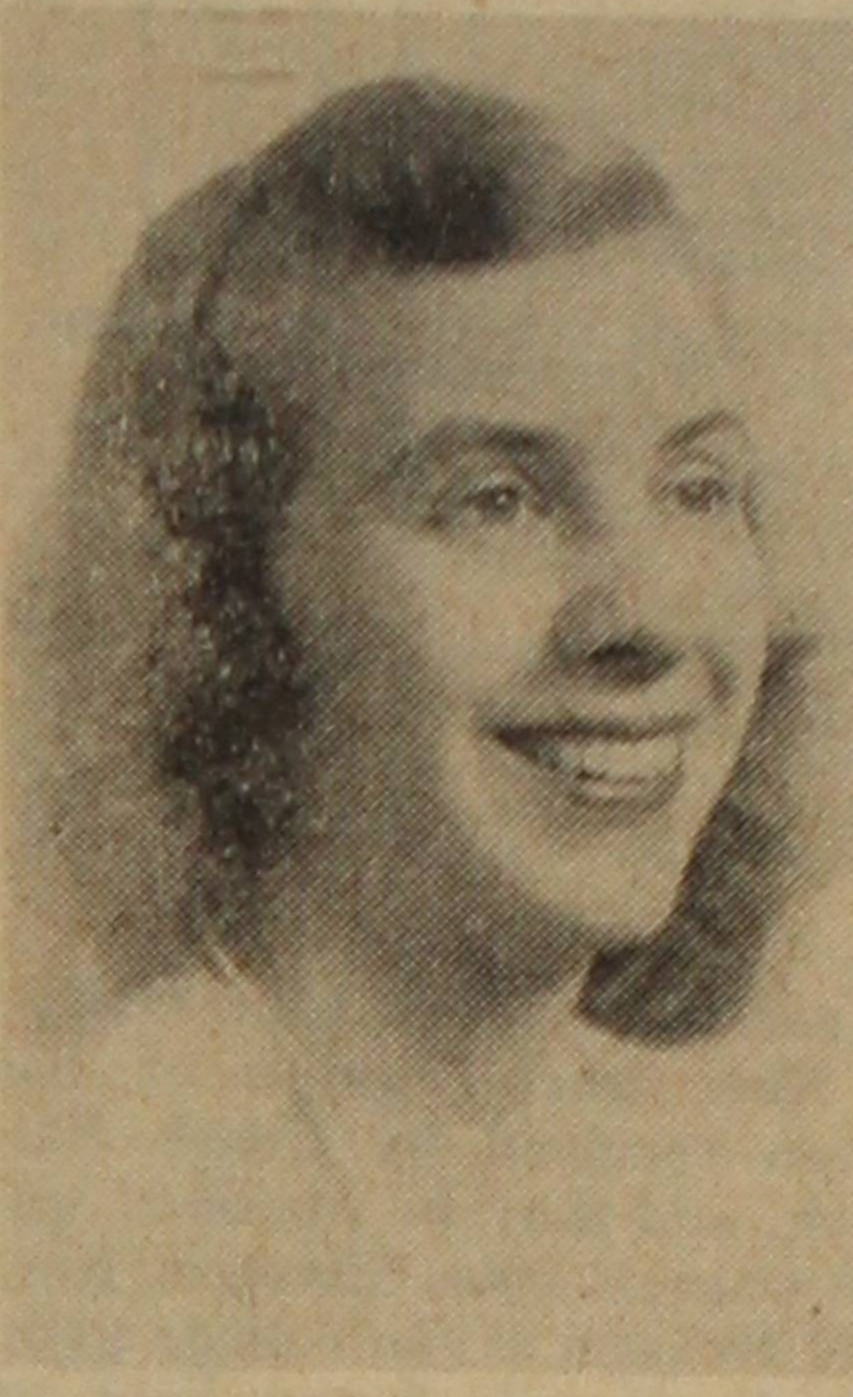
To keep the Alpha Chi Nu alumni up on the latest news of the actives, the Chi Nus are now putting out a monthly newspaper under the editorship of Jim Johnson. The bulletin is called the "Alpha Chi News" and the first issue was released in January.

The news sheet contains information concerning sports and social activities as well as pertinent fraternity information. The members felt that a closer bond between the actives and the alums could be attained through the medium of the "News."

Others on the staff are Dick Gass, associate editor; Dave Granlund and Joe Manley, sports writers. A feature column, "Battin the Breeze" by Dr. Charles T. Battin, fraternity adviser, has been incorporated and will appear in future copies.

By JANICE LINDEMAN

The Congress at Reed proved to be an unforgettable experience for all of us who were there. My most favorable impression came from the delegates themselves. Most of us are not aware of the tremendous interest which today's college student has in world affairs. The delegates were well informed as a whole and were very eager to contribute individually to the progress of the Congress. It was a pleasure for me to notice the reactions of some of the adult observers as the students presented their own plans and ideas, basic and practical.



We left the Congress, not with the conviction that we had solved the problems of the world, but rather that the Congress had been the beginning of our interest in and influence upon international affairs.

Betas Hold Fireside

Wednesday evening Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority held a fireside for their mothers at the Women's Club. The fireside, with its spring motif, was given in conjunction with the Mothers' Club.

Pre-Easter Services Planned By Group

This Friday, March 14, the Reverend Eugene Minch will be the guest speaker at the regular SCA chapel, at which Beverly Billings will preside. Special music will be provided by Don Robins.

The second in the series of Lenten meditations will be presented by the Reverend J. Henry Ernst on March 21, when Jim Betcone will preside and Bob Huston will sing a solo.

The last Friday before spring vacation, the traditional Easter communion service will be held, culminating the three weeks of Lenten services.

CPS Writers Hold Meeting

The Writers' Club of CPS held its initial meeting last Thursday. Each student presented himself to the group after which nominations were opened for officers. Ward Sims was chosen president; Lois Phillips, vice president; and Barbara Breazeale, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided the main aim for the remainder of this semester would be the publishing of a literary magazine. It was decided to sponsor a contest among all students at CPS for the best poems, essays, short stories and radio or play scripts. These will be judged mainly for their merit as good literature and brevity will be noted. Definite rules for this contest will be announced in next week's Trail.

A committee of four was selected to draw up a constitution which will be voted on at the next meeting. Chairman of the committee is Robert Pearsall assisted by Robert Cole, Robert Simons and Charles Howe.

The Writers' Club will hold their second meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Jones 211. At this time Lois Phillips will report on the approximate cost of publishing the magazine and the staff, including an editor, are editor and business manager, will be elected according to the provisions of the new constitution.

If you are unable to attend the meetings but would like to help in ad chasing, make-up or in any other activity in publishing this magazine, get in touch with one of the members of the club, or Mrs. Doris Bennet, adviser.

WATCH FOR . . .

- March 14—Delta Pi Omicron Dance.
- March 14-15—Jr. College Debate Tournament.
- March 21—Choral Reading Recital.

Horn Plays Foreign Contemporary Music

On Monday night the International Relations Club enjoyed listening to contemporary music from other lands. Herbert Horn attended the meeting as guest soloist and played sketches from many foreign selections.

A brief business meeting raised the question of just what members wanted to make of their club.

Professor Horn directed his program with informality, often stopping in the middle of a piece to clarify a movement or to explain a type of music.

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March 26—College of Puget Sound
April 2—Stadium High School

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Timberlines . . .

By LEO BUTIGAN

Last week our basketball team concluded their schedule with a win over the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. The final contest with the Lutes was typical of the team's performance all season, that is, coming from behind in last ditch drives to snatch victory from the very brink of defeat were thoughts synonymous with the Puget Sound five.

Cagers Slow Starters

In the early part of the hoop campaign, the Loggers were not able to establish themselves as consistent winners. They dropped games to WSC, Gonzaga, the University of Washington, and Montana.

Win 12 Out of 15

By mid-January, under the expert coaching wing of John Heinrich, the right combination was found. From that point in, our team was a dangerous threat in every game they entered. They captured 12 out of their last 15 tilts, including seven out of the final eight conference battles. In fact, our boys improved so fast that when the last circuit series of the year rolled around, we found ourselves in the middle of the fight for the conference title, losing a chance for a tie by dropping the last UBC game.

It is not possible to heap praise on one player or group of players who might be held responsible for the splendid showing we made. It was each and every member of the squad we must cast the praise upon.

Yes, we can be justly proud of the team, and our coach, John Heinrich. We will be looking forward to seeing our basketball five in action under the guidance of John Heinrich when winter again shows its face.

CHIPS ACROSS THE PLATTER

"Tommy Hawk" Harry McLaughlin ran rampant in the WINCO league this year, scoring 218 points in 12 games, averaging better than 18 a game. Against the Loggers he scored exactly 32 markers in the four tilts, an 8-point average. A fine tribute to our backboard aces, Ron Button and Al Danielson . . .

In a short while the Northwest Conference will pick a mythical all-star cage team. Can't see leaving the name of playmaker Bill Stivers off that team . . . What has happened to the flying rumors concerning a football stadium at CPS this fall. Oh well, it must be just a dream . . . A versatile intramural program is in the offering this spring under the directorship of Bill Madden. Bowling and badminton hit the spotlight next week, followed by softball, golf and two-day track meet . . . The golfers are rounding into shape eyeing their first conference tilt with Pacific, March 21 . . .

The trackmen are working out daily and prospects are high for a successful season . . . The racquet swingers, under Lyle Morton, well known Tacoma net ace, look good in their early practice rounds; with a wealth of material on hand the netters already have their eyes cast on the conference title.

JV's Ring Curtain On Cage Season

The reserve cagers from Puget Sound ran up their 22nd win in 26 starts and captured the city collegiate jayvee crown when they took the measure of the PLC seconds, 41-34, prior to the varsity tilt at the Armory last Thursday night.

This win completed probably the most successful season any CPS cage team has had in many years. Nearly the entire jayvee squad is composed of underclassmen who are expected to bolster John Heinrich's '47-'48 squad considerably.



C. P. S.

Sports

EDITED BY
LEO BUTIGAN

Gym Shorts

By DONNA JUNE BENNETT

Things are really popping around the gym! Not only are the women having spring house cleaning but they are moving, too. Tuesday afternoon a number of the WAA's helped Mrs. Johnson move her office downstairs. It is now located to the left just as one enters the gym.

Members to Elect Officers

Election of officers and a banquet are on the schedule for the members of WAA. In the last week of March an early evening meeting will be held to choose next year's officers. A definite time has not been set. Tuesday evening, May 6, has been chosen as the date for the award banquet.

Those on the nominating committee are Doreen Lockstone, Vernace Barton, Gwen Dean, Rosa Mae Monger and Wanda Smith.

Free Swimming

You should take advantage of the privileges which are offered at CPS! On the first and third Mondays of every month from 7 to 8 p. m., the YWCA pool is rented by the school. This is a wonderful time to go swimming. Why not get together with a group of girls and have a splash party? All you need is a "Y" card. It doesn't cost a cent!

Badminton in Full Swing

Badminton is now in full swing with about 50 girls taking part. The first round was to have been completed by Wednesday and the whole tournament is to be finished in March. To earn 100 points in this sport a girl must play at least three

STIVERS LEADS ALL CPS CAGERS

	G	FG	FT	PF	TI
Stivers	25	78	32	75	188
Fincham	18	76	35	40	187
Button	25	76	34	97	186
Huntington	25	60	38	40	158
Angeline	22	50	22	25	122
Sawyer	25	40	37	63	117
Danielson	25	40	30	35	110
Hoff	25	39	17	42	95
Rinker	24	24	9	51	45
Richey	21	10	8	12	28
Wolf	18	5	4	16	14
Salatino	18	6	4	6	16
Van Camp	4	2	3	2	7
Martineau	3	3	0	1	6
Gee	6	1	1	1	3
Blanusa	4	1	0	1	2
Hesselwood	3	1	0	1	2
Mansfield	4	2	0	0	4

FINCHAM LED LOGGER SCORING IN CONFERENCE PLAY

	Games	TP	Av.
Fincham	13	137	10.5
Button	14	129	9.2
Stivers	14	104	7.4
Angeline	13	79	6.1
Huntington	14	81	5.8
Sawyer	14	74	5.3
Danielson	14	63	4.5
Hoff	14	43	3.0
Rinker	14	28	2.0
Richey	14	22	1.6

Trackmen Work Out Daily

New track equipment has been received by Coach Patrick, and may be obtained upon request from Manager Harold McLean at the college gym. Workouts are being held at 3:30 daily on the Loggers' cinders. All aspirants are urged to keep in shape for the first meet will be held sometime this month.

games. Inter-Sorority badminton will start immediately after the other games end. Rosa Mae Monger is managing this sport.

Ping-pong games will also be going on all month. Girls may schedule their games at any time, but their opponent must be a member of their own class except that juniors and seniors may play each other.

Intramural Sports . . .

By JOE MANLEY

Indies Defeat Zetes; Take Lead

Mel Light and Max Dubois led their teammates with 11 points each, as the powerful Indies handed the Zete A's their first defeat of the season, 25-15. The win left the Indies in first place with 4 wins and no losses, while the Zetes dropped into a second place tie with Chi Nu. Later in the week the Indies added another victim to their list by defeating the Outlaws, 60-30.

Will Norman broke Light's one-game scoring record when he sank an amazing total of 38 points as the Chi Nus won their fourth win in five games over the Mu Chis, 71-9. The victory put the Chi Nus in a position to gain a tie for first place, should they dump the Indies in their encounter tonight. The game is sure to be one of the season's best, what with the league-leading scorers featured.

The scrappy Outlaws, led by Stoner, who racked up 14 points, walloped the DKs in another "A" league tussle, 34-14. Norm Willard was again the leader of the often-beaten Deltas with 8 counters.

Two of the closest and most exciting contests of the race were the Omicrons' defeat of the DKs, 26-25, and the Indies "B" team victory over the DK B's by an identical score. In the Omicron tilt, Roy Loper's sharp eye and brilliant backboard play were the leading factors. Loper led in the scoring department for both team with 18

points and was constantly retrieving rebounds, and intercepting enemy passes. Close behind him in scoring was Norm Willard of DK, with 12.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Top Five Scorers in "A" League				
Name	Team	TP	G	Av.
Will Norman	Chi Nu	104	5	20.8
Mel Light	Indies	75	4	18.7
Stoner	Outlaws	52	4	13
Jack Rinker	Chi Nu	60	5	12
Roy Loper	Omicron	47	4	11.7

Top Five Scorers in "B" League				
Name	Team	TP	G	Av.
Bob Robbins	Zete	27	3	9
Keith Chase	DK	24	3	8
C. Hilton	Indies	20	3	6.6
Lyon	Mu Chi	23	4	5.7
Treskes	DK	22	4	5.5

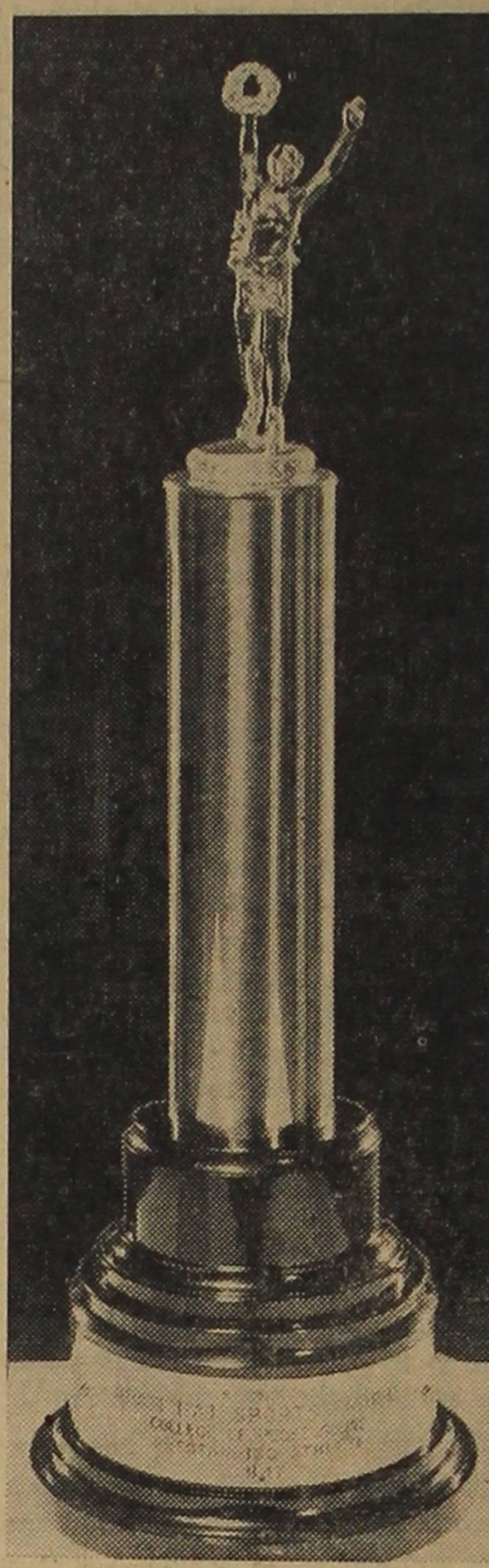
George Long's pair of free throws in the dying moments of play proved to be the winning margin of the Indies' victory. The DKs were leading, 25-24, with less than a minute remaining, when Long was hacked as he attempted a lay-in shot. He stepped to the foul line and calmly dropped in both shots to sew up the game for the Indies.

This week's games will wind up the season for intramural basketball. Softball, bowling and golf will follow soon. Watch this column for announcements concerning these activities.

Ski Day Set For March 22

March 22 has been set for another all college ski day at Paradise. Finals will be held to determine winners of Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority downhill skiing contests.

Athletic Trophy



Pictured above is the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding athlete of the school year 1946-47 at the College of Puget Sound. The date for the presentation of this coveted trophy has not been decided upon at the present time. Final choice will rest upon the vote of the student body. Incidentally, the winner will obtain full possession of the trophy.

Grave Crisis; Dig It Up Now!

By JACK ERCK

Always at this time of the year there is a lull in sports activity on any campus. The month of March is the passover between the end of winter sports and the beginning of spring athletics and CPS is no exception to the rule.

Ordinarily, it would seem that the college athletes would welcome the transfer from one sport to another. The fact that an opportunity has arrived that enables the fellows to pitch into a different type of athletic turnout should appeal to those who have been cooped up in a gym all winter long. But such has not been the case when it comes to baseball here at school.

It is a shame that enough student interest in the national sport cannot be found so that CPS can field a real team. The interest is there, we are not sure that it's been talked about on the campus. But talk isn't enough, it's action that counts. So if baseball is to be revived after a ten-year layoff, it is up to the men who play baseball to turn out and produce a team we can be proud of. The potentialities are there and so is the spirit, if it can just be revived from the grave. Dig it up, fellows! Dig it up!

Loggers Edge Out Lutes In Final Tilt

Coming from behind with a second-half fury that completely bewildered a battling PLC team, the Loggers from Puget Sound rang up their fourth straight win over their cross-town rivals, 45-41 at the Armory last Thursday night.

CPS Ends Season

With this win, the Maroon and White concluded their 1947 cage schedule. All in all it was a highly successful season for our hoopsters, gaining the city collegiate crown and also sharing third place with UBC in the Northwest Conference.

The fighting spirit that has carried them to many a thrilling last-minute victory this year held our cagers in good stead against a stubborn Pacific Lutheran squad.

The first half of the ball game showed the crowd the Gladiators from Parkland meant to salvage this final contest with CPS. The Lutes completely dominated the play during the first 20 minutes, holding a big 23-13 edge at the halfway mark.

Whatever Coach John Heinrich told his charges during the intermission, was just the medicine the Loggers needed. From a listless team they changed into a fighting, ball-hawking club.

In the second half our team so completely controlled both backboards that it was 11 minutes before the Lutes were able to score. Meanwhile, the North Enders were making the basket swish with regularity.

Loggers Take Lead

With but four minutes left to play, the Loggers moved into the lead for the first time, 38-37. Bill Stivers then came through with two field goals and Al Danielson's tip in from a rebound clinched matters for the CPS five.

McLaughlin Held to Seven

High scoring honors were equally divided for the night among Bob Fincham and Ed Huntington for CPS, and Gamm of PLC, all collecting 10 points, Harry McLaughlin, scoring champion of the WINCO league, was held to seven tallies, a fine tribute to the outstanding backboard play of Center Ron Button.

Summaries:

CPS (45)	(41) PLC
Fincham (10) F	(10) Gamm
Hoff (8) F	(4) Turman
Button (4) C . (7) McLaughlin	
Huntington (10) G	(4) Willis
Angeline (2) G	(6) Rose
Subs: Stivers (6), Danielson (5),	
Wolf, Sawyer. PLC—Morris (5),	
Mills, Ulrich (3), Gunderson (2),	
Dorothy, Sackman.	

6 CPS Swimmers In Seattle Meet

Six CPS mermen have entered the northwestern A.A.U. swimming and diving championship meet this Saturday in the W.A.C. pool at Seattle.

The W.A.C. will play host to swimmers from all over the Northwest. Ray Fredericks is entered in the 100-yard dash; Joe Boyle, Bill Chalk, Ray Fredericks and Bill Brasier will combine to swim the 220-yard relay; Ray Fredericks, Bill Brasier and Joe Boyle in the 150-yard medley relay; Don Thornhill and Ray Turcotte will compete in the 3 meter fancy diving.

Diamond Men Practice

With the opening game barely a month away, the Logger baseball team is slowly shaping up. Turnouts are now being held at Jefferson Park from 2 to 3:30 daily. Any new candidates are urged to turn out immediately.