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Class Officers For 1947-48 Are Elected

Prior to the spring recess, vacation-eyed students settled down to the more serious business of selecting their class officers for the coming fall and spring semesters.

Elected to the office of president of the senior class was Rosa Mae Monger, a member of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. In addition, Rosa Mae was formerly secretary-treasurer of the junior class, national president of the Spurs, and a member of the Women's Federation. Senior class vice-president is to be Lois Fassett of the Delta Alpha Gammas. The new vice-prexy is also a Spur, treasurer of women's Federation and a member of the chapel committee.

Juniors Elect Crowell

For the junior class, Bernie Crowell of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, was chosen to wield the gravel as president. Bernie is a member of the Knights and has also been active in forensics. To assume the duties of vice-president will be Robert Huston, an Independent. Presently, Bob holds the offices of scribe of the Knights and vice-president of the Student Christian Association.

Freshmen Leonard Docherty and Gwen Evans, president and vice-president, respectively, will take the reins of next year's Sophomore class. Leonard is independent, and a member of the Trail staff. Gwen is a member of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and a graduate of Stadium high.

Other Officers

Other new officers and their elected posts are for the senior class: Lois Vick of Lambda Sigma Chi, secretary-treasurer; Wade Garland of Sigma Mu Chi, sergeant-at-arms; Patee Pilant of Sigma Mu Chi, representative to Central Board, and Maisie Harold of Lambda Sigma Chi, May duchess. Junior class: Ruth Beer of Kappa Sigma Theta, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Langlow of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, sergeant-at-arms; Sidney Smith of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, representative to Central Board; and Beverly Johnson of Delta Alpha Gamma, May duchess. Sophomore class: Mary Lou Cooper of Alpha Beta Upsilon, secretary-treasurer; Robert Robbins of Sigma Zeta Upsilon, sergeant-at-arms; Hal Wolf of Delta Kappa Phi, representative to Central Board and Jo Ann Kirkebo of Kappa Sigma Theta, May duchess.

The Freshman Edition Is Out

The presses were rolling—
Not over hill; not over dale;
The presses were rolling—
Not over mountains; not over vale;
The presses were rolling—
Not by bus; not by rail;
The presses were rolling—
Then they stopped.

WATCH FOR . . .

- April 9—Inter-Sorority Bowling
- April 11—Adelphian Choir Banquet
- April 11—Lambda Dance
- April 12—Inter-Fraternity Dance
- April 18-19—All-College Spring Play
- April 19—Dormitory Dance

Inter-Fraternity Ball April 12

Wearing carnation boutonnières in the colors of their organizations, fraternity members and Independents will dance at the Inter-Fraternity Ball to be held Saturday at the Fellowship Hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Walt Gundstrom's orchestra.

The different colors the groups will wear are Independents, white; Alpha Chi Nu, maroon; Delta Kappa Phi, pink; Delta Pi Omicron, blue; Sigma Mu Chi, red; Sigma Zeta Epsilon, green.

Seabloom, Schorer—Chairmen

Co-chairman of the semi-formal are Dick LaPore, Chi Nu; Al Billet, Delta Kap; Francis McConnell, Omicron; Don Perdue, Mu Chi; and Clayton Anderson, Zeta.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Register, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel and all the fraternity advisers.

Tickets for the event may be secured in the book store for \$1.50.

'47 Officers Take Over

President R. Franklin Thompson this week administered the oath of office to the 12 incoming ASCPS electives during the Monday and Tuesday chapel periods.

Jerry Baker was installed as president, replacing Polly Packard as chief executive of the student body. Other officers taking the oath were Pat Mason, vice-president, (filling the office Polly Packard held before President Phil Garland graduated); Mary Agnes Gallagher, secretary, replacing Janice Lindeman; and Les Erickson, yell king, replacing Ray Cason. Les will have as his duke and duchess Ray Fredericks and Gretchen Swayze.

New Central Board

Other officers installed were Patee Pilant and Al Danielson, senior representatives; Bev Johnson and Sid Smith, junior representatives; Hal Wolf and Yvonne Battin, sophomore representatives.

Retiring president Polly Packard presented certificates to this year's members of the various student administrative committees.

After being installed, President Jerry Baker presented the outgoing presidents with "past president" rings and then expressed his thanks to the student body for being elected.

Is Your Philosophy of Life Proving to Be Adequate?

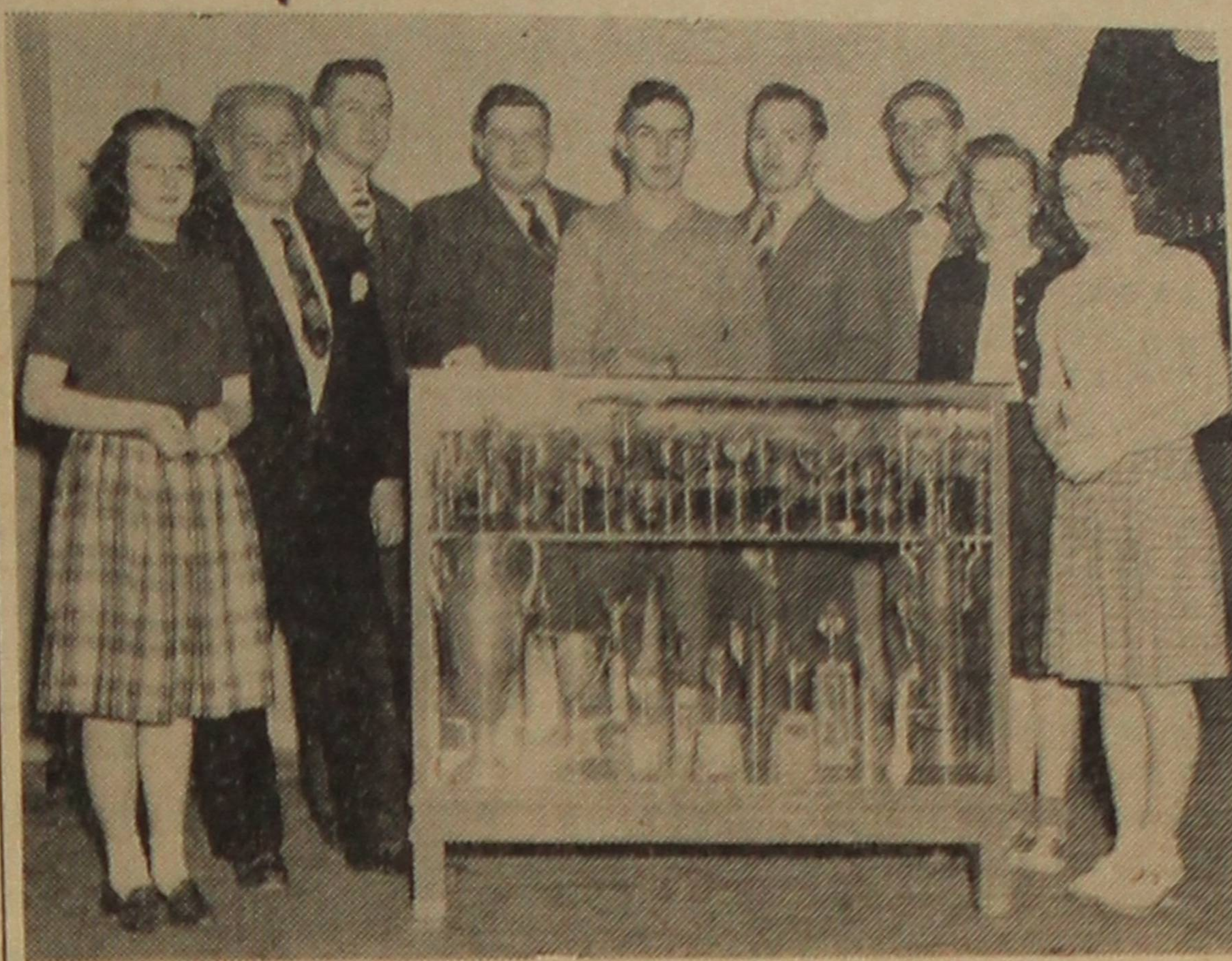
Why is wrong successful? What about this Adam and Eve stuff? Which is more basic—science or religion? Is the almighty dollar the Almighty? "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die?" or "Put ye first the kingdom of God?"

"Is your philosophy of life adequate?" will be the theme for religious emphasis week at CPS, April 21-25. Chairman of the week is Sidney Smith of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. He and his committee are laying plans for a well-rounded week during which they hope to give every student the opportunity to think more about their individual philosophies of life.

Of special interest will be the three-day visit of Dr. James S. Chubb, who is well known in America because of his work with youth and labor movements.

Wednesday of that week, the fraternities will have special speakers from local organizations who will lead discussions on the different questions of individual philosophies. On that night there will be a radio forum on which four students with different philosophies will appear.

Two movies, including "King of Kings," will be shown and the week will be climaxed by the Adelphian Concert on Thursday, May 24.



Pictured standing around the trophies CPS has won in the past, and making plans for filling another display case, are nine members of the college's forensics department. They are: (left to right) Yvonne Battin, Dr. Charles Battin, Ken Campbell, Bob McNary, Bruce Parker, Lloyd Gaddis, Lyle Lindelien, Louise Kipper and Harriet Fiske.

Carnegie Picks CPS to Aid Test Research

"Because of the excellent academic standing of CPS, we have been asked to participate in the Graduate Record Examination prepared by the Graduate Record Office of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," explains Prof. E. Delmar Gibbs, of the education department.

The examination consists of two tests of general education to be given from 8 to 12, Monday and Tuesday mornings, May 5 and 6. Both sophomores and seniors will take these tests and in addition the seniors will write an examination on their major field on Monday afternoon.

"In order to be sure of obtaining a true national average, the Carnegie Foundation requires that the tests be made compulsory in every school which is helping with research in postwar American colleges. If we were giving these tests as an independent study, each student would have to pay to take his test," says Professor Gibbs, who adds that they are valuable in guidance and in national study.

The tests will have no effect on the college record of the individual.

Because the Foundation promises two-week scoring service, the tests will probably be returned before the end of the semester, thus aiding sophomores to choose their major for pre-registration and the seniors to pick a graduate school.

Honoraries Choose 39

Twenty-four freshmen men and 15 freshmen women were tapped by the Inter-Collegiate Knights and the Spurs, honorary service organizations for sophomores.

The new Spur pledges will assume their duties this spring and become full-fledged members next October, while the Knight pages will receive their emblems next January.

An early morning breakfast was served to the new Spur pledges by the actives to welcome them to the organization before they were formally tapped in chapel. They are Peggy Allen, Laura Alm, Yvonne Battin, Lorna Hill, Nancy Mandell, Marcella Morton, Emma Nelson, Barbara Noble, Pauline Olson, Luba Ostofichuk, Ruthella Raver, Lorayne Rockway, Betty Sorensen, Jean Tippie and Betty Troxel.

The men tapped as new pages of the Log Chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights were Ed Cook, Don Danielson, Leonard Docherty, Dick Frederick, Laurence Gadbois, Chuck Gruenewald, Howard Hitchcock, Al Javorski, Stan Langlow, Dick Lewis, Jim Luzzi, Jack McMillan, Paul Middlebrook, Dick Nicholson, Bruce Parker, John Parker, Bob Rinker, Bob Rule, Wilbur Sepetoski, Don Thornhill, Curtis Votaw, Warren White, Hal Wolf and Jack Young.

Students To Vote On PNCC Resolutions Next Week

Next week students will have a chance to stand for or against any resolution adopted by the Pacific Northwest College Congress.

Official ballots will be passed out at the chapel doors Monday and Tuesday. A table in lower Jones Hall will be maintained to handle returning ballots. International Relations Club will endeavor to contact students not reached through the chapel period.

Storhow, Miller Royalty

In case you haven't heard: Joan Storhow of Kappa Sigma Theta and Royce Miller were announced as the winners of the Prince and Princess of Melody contest. They received prizes donated by Tacoma business houses which include a sweater, tie, shirt and candy.

CPS Debaters Compete for Nat'l Honors

Upholding the honor of their alma mater in a national battle of words at Bowling Green, Ohio, are eight CPS debaters and their adviser, Dr. Charles T. Battin.

The tournament, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary, began Monday and will close this Friday. Representatives from nearly 200 colleges and universities are competing for the highest forensic honors of the nation.

Battin Drives Nash

Trusting to Dr. Battin's driving and his '36 Nash were five members of the debate squad—Louise Kipper, Harriet Fiske, Yvonne Battin, Bruce Parker and Ken Campbell. The other three debaters—Bob McNary, Lyle Lindelien and Lloyd Gaddis—traveled to Ohio via the Great Northern Streamliner.

Normally held every two years, this is the first meet since 1942, when CPS placed sixth in all-around participation of all schools competing. With Dr. Battin as one of the founders of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity has grown from a membership of six at Ottawa University in Kansas, to a membership of over 20,000, the largest forensic organization in the world.

CPS debaters will enter the following fields: Kipper, extemp. and women's debate; Battin, oratory; Parker and McNary, oratory and debate; Lindelien and Campbell, discussion; Fiske, debate; and Gaddis, men's extemp.

Spring Play April 18, 19

The Campus Playcrafters will present their spring play, *The Road to Yesterday*, by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, at 8:15 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium on April 18 and 19. The time setting of the play starts with the days of Shakespeare and comes up to the present time.

The cast includes Norman Wilford — Kenelm Paulton (Lord Strangevon); Dale Nelson — Jack Greatorex; Irving Miller — Will Levenson; Don Miller — Adrian Tompkins; Gretchen Swayze — Elspeth Tyrell; Sheila Lamar — Malena Levenson; Bonny Jean Steele — Eleanor Levenson; Irene Fearn — Harriet Phelps; Barbara Rowe — Norah Gillan; Aleatha Deatrick — Dolly Fonlis.

Yesterday's Chapel Radio Transcription To Be Rebroadcast

A rebroadcast of the transcription of the Campus Radio Theater made during yesterday's chapel can be heard tonight over station KTBI at 9:30.

The program, sponsored by Tacoma Power and Light, and written, produced and directed by John O'Connor and the International Knights, featured Prof. O'Connor conducting the CPS concert band and Neva Iverson, Harmon Weston and Dee Klaiber, vocalists. Willie Sepetoski was narrator for the "Musical Travelogue."

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Worser Journalism Has Come to CPS!

Once upon a time, the ambitious members of the freshman class began to work on their edition of the TRAIL. Three of the more ambitious members—Marjorie Smovir, of Alpha Beta Upsilon, and Bill Gianelli and Warren Brown, of Sigma Mu Chi, solicited enough ads in one day to make it a six page masterpiece. Then it came to pass that the printers went on strike! Consequently, our beautiful paper went back in the waste basket.

This week the prices are up and we can't afford a six page paper. April first is past, but this paper is fool enough for any April day. However, we are only freshmen and are expected to be stupid and so this should prove it. Oh well, nobody ever reads the TRAIL anyway. But that's life and that's the way it goes!

What's Wrong With CPS?

What's wrong with CPS? Here's what's wrong! It's a city school with too large a percentage of the students living at home and carrying on in their own little circles. There's no student body here; there's just people going to classes and returning home. We don't know what to do about it, do you?

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

This is a booster for the recent letter of Mr. R. O. Hardy on "Cheap Love." Anybody in his right mind would whole-heartedly agree with her. Heavens knows, I'm no prude, but I think that if these "neckers" have any respect for anyone else, they can at least respect themselves. You can't expect others to respect you, unless you have self-respect.

I haven't had to open a starred telegram, thank God! but I have also been with people when they received them. I'm no martyr, either!

Maybe, as these young "neckers" mature, they will realize that adolescent procedure for recognition doesn't belong on a college campus and should fervently chastise themselves.

JACKIE GIBSON.

P. S. If they are so bold in the daylight, in front of people, what do they do at night? Study?

Mrs. R. O. Hardy:

The first impression that I received after finishing your letter to the editor was simply disgust. In the first place only one sentence in the whole article made any sense. The rest was merely an attempt to build yourself up and tell of your past experiences. Who cares, everywhere you go you hear "sea stories." This isn't a grade school or high school, after all. You also speak of "cheapening love." If you think a little harmless so-called "necking" is love, you have a lot to learn. What does your being a veteran have to do with love? What does the starred telegrams have to do with CPS and love? Your reasoning and logic are very poor, you have the faint smell of a "glory hound," who we all thought so much of. Sex is the strongest impulse, by far, with which we humans have to contend. Would you rather see a little "harmless necking" or some of the worse things that may follow without it? Your clock is ticking on the wrong time.

KENNETH E. WILLOUGHBY.

Fun (and Work) Guaranteed for 25th

April 25—Campus Day! The day that everyone looks forward to! Come prepared to have a great day of fun! There's guaranteed to be enough work and fun for everyone.

Watch the campus get cleaned up—why, you won't even recognize it! Come out and see your favorite professor working. Watch those freshmen and sophomores really struggle in the traditional "Tug of War." There're some mighty soaked boys when they get through. (By some strange happenings the sophomores always seem to win—we wonder why? Is there any dirty work afoot? Are they going to win this year, freshmen?)

The greatest baseball stars of all times will be presented in the faculty versus student baseball game—the opportunity of a lifetime—see Battin up to bat. Don't miss it!

Of course, it's unimportant to mention the free picnic dinner; just mention the word "free" and the student body will be there en masse.

After dinner there is a superb program full of surprises, including the Campus Workshop band—something you just wouldn't miss. But the day isn't done yet, for it just wouldn't be complete without the sock dance over in the gym. We guarantee you'll go home tired, but happy!

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Roving Reporter . . . Smovir Asks About Skirts

By MARJORIE SMOVIR

Have you noticed the new fashions that seem to be taking the nation? Well, we have, and we thought maybe some of the students and faculty might have some rabid opinions on the subject, so I, as a reporter started asking questions and here are some of the answers:

First there was Chuck Gruenewald who stated simply, "I'm agin' it." Mary Lou Moon disagreed, for she said, "Definitely cover up girls' knees. Skirts should come to the calf of the leg but no longer." Marie Agule had a practical outlook on the problem with her simple question, "How's a woman to get a sun tan?" Jack Kahler thought that for some women the longer the skirts the better, but on the whole, "Women's fashions are OK as they are—why keep changing them all the time?" I might ask where we would be if we never changed our fashions—in hoop skirts and sun bonnets? Nita Hotes says she's all for it because, "Not many women have good looking legs." Oh! what you said! "OK a bit below the knees," says Dave Reese, "but no lower." That's a nice safe answer, Dave.

Adelphians Tour Washington, Idaho; Sopranos Contract Flu

On the Adelpian Choir's extensive 10 day tour they ventured as far east as Lewiston, Idaho, and as far north as Everett. They sang to audiences of from one to five hundred and in some cities more than half of the total population turned out. Several members couldn't stand the terrific pace of performing two 2-hour shows for the first several days. The soprano section was the most affected when Anita Stebbins,

Lynn Murphy and Dorothy Hora all contracted the flu, each in varying degrees. As a result, Mr. Clyde Keutzer, in explaining some omissions on the program, asked a congregation, "Now what makes the sopranos the most susceptible?" They couldn't respond with an answer, only a hearty laugh. Everyone was agreed that the tour was a huge success.

Last week the choir traveled to Aberdeen, Chehalis and points south. The home concert will be sung on April 24. Plans are already in progress for next year's tour, which will probably involve several out-of-state appearances.

All along the way, many amusing and interesting incidents were apparent. Among them were: Willie Sepetoski and Harley Stell signing scores of autographs for teen-agers. Keith Chase assisting the bus driver during most of the trip. The Campus Trio and Neva Iverson playing pinochle constantly. Mag

Yes, sir, it has happened—the Omicrons, Mu Chi and Delta Kappas have gone national! Announcements have not been made as to which national fraternities were drawn, however.

Not to be outdone by the other fraternities, the Chi Nus announce that they have gone "international." It is rumored that a Japanese university was contacted by President "So Sorry" Miconscuto.

Our vice-president, Pat Shea, is supposed to be able to conduct a meeting, but I doubt if she knows what a gavel is for, and when asked about Robert's Rules of Order, she replied, "Let Robert use them."

Fraternities Go National; International

TMANAWAS PICTURE SCHEDULE VARSITY SPORTS Friday (Tomorrow) 12:15 Track 12:45 Tennis 1:00 Golf 1:15 Baseball This is the last opportunity to have these pictures taken. All the above are to report to the gym at the appointed hour.

Omicron's Stricken

Pledges of Delta Pi Omicron were literally stricken speechless last night when Clarence Schorer, fraternity president, informed them that a treasury surplus of approximately \$1,500 would be distributed equally among them.

Schorer gave the exact figure as \$1,499.99 and two Governor Martin jellybeans. An additional \$4,368.31 will be divided among full members, it was disclosed by Robert Lynch, fraternity secretary.

Several weeks ago the twenty-seven resolutions drawn up by the PNCC were presented in full. There had been announcements of the meeting in two "warm up" chapels. The attendance was remarkable! Thirty out of our 1500 students were there and four of those were people who had been at PNCC themselves!

Where are the loud mouths that we heard solving all the world's problems in the barracks, fox holes, and flight decks a few months back? They can't have all gone back to Brooklyn or Texas.

Freshman Officers Are Rare Examples

As for the president, we were roped in. Some mistimed person said Howard Hitchcock was valedictorian of his senior class. The only way he could have been such was to change the meaning of "F," and as for being a bookworm, he doesn't know what a book is for. Every night he is out till one or two with some girl, and it is a different one every night.

Jim Luzzi, one of the representatives to Central Board, should be at meetings, but instead is always running around the halls chasing women. (Don't tell Coral about that.) Even when he does show up he plays poker with the president. The other rep, Bruce Rector, isn't much better. As a matter of fact, if he had his mind a little more on student relations, and not so much on social relations, (with a certain blonde, by name of Pat) the freshman class would be a lot better off.

One day last fall the freshman class convened in the auditorium for the purpose of electing officers; after a long and tedious process we came up with the following:

Sounding Off

By SAMMY SAMUELSON

The following are the results of a poll taken in the SUB Friday afternoon. The question: "What do you think of CPS?" The answers:—

The trouble is with the women in the dorm; once you've been out with one of them by the next morning everyone on the campus knows where you've been, who with, and what you did . . . I like it . . . No enough school spirit . . . If it wasn't all right, why would I be here? (the conceited dope!) . . . Not enough of the students care about what happens outside of classes . . . The big trouble is with those people who think our scholars do nothing but sit out in their cars and neck . . . CPS ideas are out-moded . . . The lunches at the SUB . . . A nickel each for doughnuts is too much . . . What are some prof's methods of determining final grades—obsolete methods? . . . SUB food should be run by ASB . . . There should be parking within a mile of the campus . . . We need a room where we can meet our friends and make a little noise—in the evenings—with smoking . . . The thing that fouls CPS up is certain women who criticize some people for sitting out in their cars and necking BECAUSE THEY'RE JEALOUS . . . Compulsory chapel . . . I was unhappy before I came here . . . Dr. Parker's pink pills for pale people . . . Don't bother me now; gotta study that darn chem . . . Why can't we have a night club on the lot across from the SUB? . . . It's fine (horn rimmed glasses and ten books) . . . Need more seating at lunch . . . Smoking in the SUB . . . Let's see now—a marriage is 20 plus a round of aces . . . The administration inhibits natural tendencies of students today . . . Automatic pop, candy and cigarette machines . . . Where does all the money go around here—and I hear they're raising tuition next year . . . Ugggg, the food . . . More women who are sociable . . . Sell cigarettes in the book store . . . More interest in intramural sports . . . Too many men . . . What do you think is wrong? What are you willing to do about it?

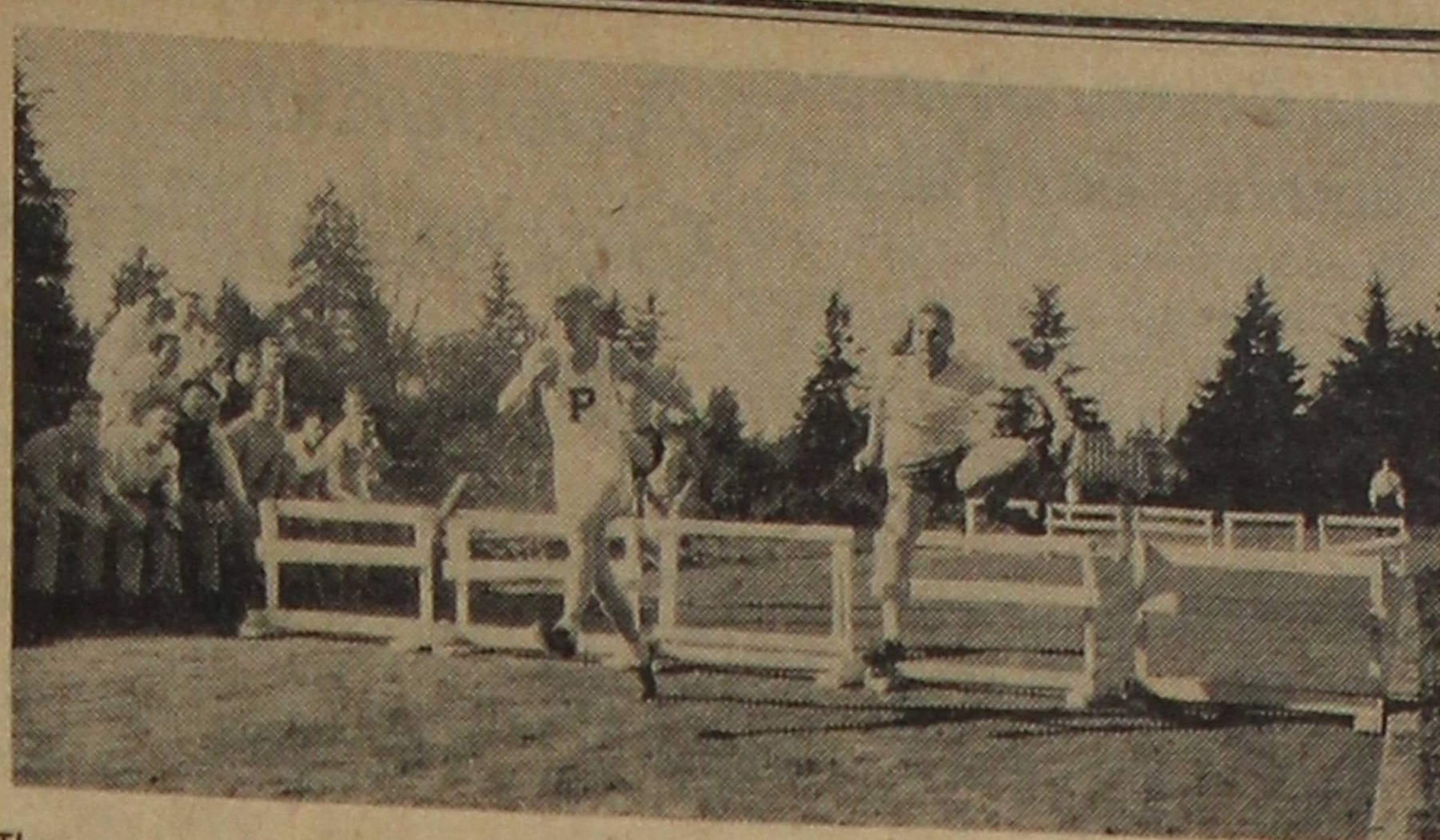
Where Are the Fox-Hole Diplomats

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CPS Is Host In Track Meet

CPS will play host to St. Martin's, Seattle College, and PLC in a quadrangular track meet, Saturday, April 12.

Between preparing the cinder path for its future work and dodging cloudbursts the thinclads are finding it rather hard to get into running shape. Now in training are Wayne Mann from Stadium, high jump and discus; Bob Robbins, Olympia, broad jump and dashes; Les Gilsdorf, Stadium, discus; Don Briggs, Stadium, high jump and low hurdles and the broad jump; Dick Lewis, Canadian Prep, high and low hurdles; Al Danielson, the only returning letterman, high jump; Clarence Nelson, distance runner, Stadium; Jim Betcone, Ohio, 440; Mel Light, Clover Park, 100-220; Paul Tomchick, Puyallup, pole vault; Billy Brouillet, Puyallup, 100-220.



The camera caught this colorful action during one of the many exciting moments at the Annual Intramural Track Meet held March 27 and 28. This is the preliminary run of the 160-yard low hurdles won by the Delta Kap's Dick Lewis, farthest from the camera, Dick Perkins, Alpha Chi Nu, closest, placed second.

CPS Double Cross U of W La Crosse

By DOUG BALDWIN

The annual La Crosse playoffs held at the U. of W. freight yard, turned out to be a walk away for CPS. The final game of the series, with San's Hay and Feed, was a "YIP YIP YAPHANK." If I may borrow the term from Irving Berlin, it was just another soft touché. The victory was brought about by their coxswain, a music major, who had the boys knocking themselves out on "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The Yale crew claimed that a dam had been built in front of their part of the course, and not by beavers by George. (Nice work, George.) To quote the Yale Coach, Put Put Peterson, "I ban tank those fallers air't up to snuff, bay Gurr." The Oregon State team (the Bear-ers), threaten to sue for slander. The whole controversy came about when one of the judges noticed the Loggers using axes for paddles. Loggers using axes for paddles. On judge (a jolly old sport) said, "Those boys may have been cutting up some." This remark caused the finish line. Those boys may have been cutting up some. This remark caused the finish line. Those boys may have been cutting up some. This remark caused the finish line.

Track Schedule

April 12—Seattle College, PLC, St. Martin's and CPS. Here.
April 19—PLC here.
May 10—PLC, Parkland.
May 17—University of Portland at Portland, 2 p. m.
May 24—Conference Meet, Portland.

The term Loggers is used because the CPS men all carried broadaxes and spoke with a French-Canadian accent. (Incidentally, the officers, in their excitement, pulled their swords and lopped off the heads of three spectators. The heads fell to the floor; the teams thought it was all part of the game and PLC put all three heads through CPS's goal. Oh well they were "Parklanders" heads anyway. CPS "sock her" players kicked the daylight out of the PLC girls 3:16 in lower Jones Hall. The Lutherans 1/2 point was due to the excess in power of the Log-ger star, Kaywa Thompson, who kicked Donna Jo Sadwell. Parkland goalie, through her own goal. The other three goals were due to the slight slope of Jones Hall toward the sounders' goal, the poor light and the swinging energy of the CPS Pep Club. The club was out in full dress, swords and all, when Coach Frank Patrick said, "CPS does not have a La Crosse team." (Oh, well!) The game started with a hay and feed man taking the tip-off. He was immediately racked up against the boards and warned never to touch the ball again. The outstanding Logger player was Arnold Lenzl, CPS goalie, who promptly fell a couple of trees in front of his goal. Those trees also took care of the referees who failed to heed the warning, "Timber!" but a few minutes. Those opposing players not ached, forfeited when they saw their families being hustled and had wiped the steam off their glasses, CPS was the only crew crossing the finish line.

Intramural Sports

By JOE MANLEY

Winning four first places, the Zetes overpowered competition in the intramural track meet held Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, and posted 38 points to win the meet. Second place went to the Chi Nus with 24 points, third to the Delta Kapps with 20 points, fourth with 16 were the Indies, and the Mu Chis captured fifth with one point, while the Omicrons were scoreless.

Summary of events:
100-yard dash: Light (Indies), Lewis (DK), Robbins (Zetes). Shot put: Caddigan (Chi Nu), Eckert (DK), Rinker (Zetes). 440-yard dash: Lewis (DK), Nelson (Chi Nu), Mustoff (Indies). High jump: Mann (Zetes), Swenson (Zetes), Selden (DK). Low hurdles: Lewis (DK), Briggs (Zetes), Perkins (Chi), 880-yard run: Nelson (Chi Nu), Drake (Zetes), Musto (Indies). 220-yard dash: Light (Indies), Robbins (Zetes), Betcone (Indies). Mile: Nelson (Chi Nu), Seaman (DK), Perdue (Mu Chi). Discus: Mann (Zetes), Caddigan (Chi Nu), Gilsdorf (Zetes). Broad jump: Robbins (Zetes), Briggs (Zetes), Perkins (Chi Nu). Relay: Zetes, Indies, Chi Nu.

Intramural bowling wound up last Friday with the Mu Chis in the blue ribbon position, the Delta Kapps second, and the Omicrons third for "A" league. In "B" league the Indies were first, Zetes second and Delta Kapps third.

Don Kollander of the DKs took both the single and three-game high score honors, with 224 and 647, respectively.

Timberlines...

By DON THORNHILL

Green Toothpicks... We hear that instead of a "C" average, all men turning out for varsity sports must have earned one or more ski cups—fragments do not count. [L] Abner Tokum, CPS freshman, is planning on entering and taking the downhill Slalom. Dick Tracy, former detective, will catch for the Logger baseball team—the is always catching everything else. Cheap Love is the number one runner on the track team. I bet he runs forever. Prince Vallant, captain of the crew team is planning on making a garden out of Ultrun's face and planting his fist there; Ultrun stole the coxswain of Vallant's team. Mal Nutri- tion, the mainstay of the La Crosse team is also a cook in the SUB. The big shoe in the "sock her" squad, made of the 101 goals in the PLC game. Richard, the famous freshman ice hockey goalie, is by far the best in the land. He hasn't let one punk in yet. The Phalanx swim party to be held at the YMCA, this Friday at 9, has nothing to do with sports in the campus, so it can't be mentioned in this column, SORRY.

BASEBALLERS HIT ROAD
Logger batsmen will open their conference season with a double-header at Linfield, Friday, April 11, and another at Pacific U, Saturday, April 12.

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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 success was not

Don't Play Hookey Mister Veteran

By HAL WOLF

An interview with Mr. C. L. Johnson of the Veterans' Administration on the most popular questions asked by the vets went something like this:

Q. In regard to "cuts." Does a veteran lose any of his subsistence for absence from class?

A. Yes, for every day of unauthorized absence a single man loses two dollars and ten cents per day, a married man three dollars. A day is considered every class scheduled for that day. If you miss one or two classes there is no deduction from your subsistence. The only authorized absences are those directly connected with the school. For example: Athletic trips or those trips authorized by the school.

Q. What about vacations?

A. A veteran does not lose any of his subsistence for authorized vacations.

Q. What is "annual leave" and how does it pertain to the college veteran?

A. Every veteran on the G.I. Bill is entitled to two and one-half days of leave a month. Which amounts to twenty-two days a school year. The subsistence for these days has to be applied for and is deducted from the total time under the "Bill."

These questions are the ones most often asked of the information staff in our vet's office. In closing the interview Mr. Johnson asked that the vets on the campus be reminded that in the event that they do not receive their monthly checks, they should report immediately to the VA office. Vets will be contacted on personal matters through the mail box in lower Jones Hall, please check your box once a week.

Delta Kappa Phi Initiates New Member Pledges

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity is now the proud possessor of one new member and seven new pledges, obtained last Wednesday at 8:00 in the SUB.

The honors of membership were rendered by Don Burnette, Al Billet, Syd Seldon and Jack Neudorfer to Dick Salatino. Pledge pins were given to Bill Lewis, Martin ougee, Bob Ramsey, Orrin Thompson, Blaine Wiseman, Dick Stone and Don Chovil.

Lambdas Plan Dance

The 25th anniversary of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be celebrated Friday with their "Anniversary Ball" to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Walt Gundstrom's orchestra. Maisie Harold and Jacqueline Holmberg are co-chairmen of the affair.

Charter members and other alumnae of the group will especially be honored. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Alcorn, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Coulter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fossum, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel.

New Lambda pledges are Jerry Johnson, Lita Johnson, Doris Stewart and Marian Earl. Mollie Mae Morse was recently initiated into membership.

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NOTICE SPURS

Gym Shorts

By NANCY MANDELL

The new WAA officers were elected at an evening meeting, March 26, the officers are Lois Fasset, president; Doreen Lockstone, vice-president; Gwen Dean, secretary; Dorothy Kostenbader, treasurer; Vernata Harvlie, publicity; Ruth Ann Potter, program.

Inter-Sorority badminton started Monday, April 7. All games will be finished by April 16.

In the meantime speedball will be played on Tuesday and Thursday. Games will be played April 8, 10, 15, 17 and 18. You must have two out of five games to be eligible to play inter-class. The inter-class games will start April 21.

Trio Braves Olympics Planning For Hikers

Three members of the CPS Alpine Club spent a very interesting week during vacation up in the Olympic mountains. Bob Lind, Ed LaChapelle and Bob Winskill were the members of the club who braved the wintry blasts of that area, and came home with blood-chilling stories of the he-man and superhuman feats of courage each of them made in order to come out alive. (See the Alpine Club bulletin board for pictures.)

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint those who had not been in the Olympics with some of the different features of that country, and to find out what the snowfall was in that area so that some indications of summer hiking conditions could be obtained.

Zetes Pledge Ten

Ten men who have recently accepted bids from Sigma Zeta Epsilon are Al Gehri, Bill Ritchie, Howard Williams, Russ Keyes, Len Sawyer, Dexter Silver, Martin Sangster, Bud Thomsen, Carol Walters and Leo Ericson.

Incidentally, the Zetes have a new prospective pledge in an 8-pound baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer.

Anonymous Gift to Lambdas

Architects have been contacted and work will begin in June. shock. could discover the cause of the to be revived before the other girls clutched tightly in her fist. She had dead away with the paper still age and read the note, she faintly Lambda president, opened the pack- When Miss Evelyn Coubrough, should take the parcel. lar and directions as to where he had given him the box, a dol- and stated, "a lady with a funny A small boy delivered the box signed, "An Alum." start for your sorority house," and Chi sorority received a small box containing \$250,000 in \$1000-dollar Wednesday night Lambda Sigma

Thetas Hold Dinner

The traditional Violet Luncheon of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, which is in reality a dinner, was held Wednesday night at 7:00 at Crawford's.

The six seniors honored were Alice Ann Cross, Carolyn Cummings, Irene Fearn, Janice Lindeman, Noreen Tierney and Hazel Van Camp. They were each presented with a sterling silver pickle fork with the sorority crest engraved on it.

Special guests were Mrs. Edna W. Cheney, Mrs. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel. Co-chairmen for this affair were Maxine Lister and Martha Wright.

Betas, Chi Nus Hold Joint Dinner-Dance

To better social relationships and to have the most enjoyable time possible was the two-fold purpose of the combined semi-formal dinner-dance held by the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity on Friday, March 28, in the spacious and luxurious Rainbow Room of the Towers.

Dinner was served at 8:30 p. m. to set off the affair and was followed by dancing to the melodious strains of the Towers orchestra.

During the intermission guests were entertained by the ever-present Chi Nu quartet consisting of Jim Wornstaff, Dave Granlund, Art Nelson and Dick Perkins. Also a part of the program were Miss Roxine Norman and her brother, Willard Norman. Each sang solos ranging in mood from the strictly sentimental to the more light and gay.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, and Mrs. Frances Van Scoyoc.

Molly Schlegel and Clarence Nelson were co-chairmen for the dance. Committees serving under their supervision were: entertainment—Avolda Hughes, Donna Barker and Bob Rule; tickets—Gloria Cadigan, Joan Mooney, Jack Shaughnessy and Dave Granlund; decorations—Alice Collins and Gordon Hill.

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