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## Phalanxes To Present Own Drama

By DOUG BALDWIN

Following their traditional trend of originality, the Phalanx basketball rioters return en masse to the campus at 7:30 Friday in a play entitled "Portraits of College Life" or "Where, When and How?"

The play will be rolled off in three scenes and a whole bunch of acts. However, there will hardly be time to show all these separately, so there will be four or five acts going on simultaneously; in the balcony, in the auditorium, in the wings, and even on the stage.

This new and modern trend in college drama has been acclaimed by the critics as superb, colossal, magnificent, lousy (that was from Hope's column, he's jealous), swiftest, exquisite and even good. Olson and Johnson are terrified, while Abbott and Costello offered contracts to gunmen to get rid of the competition.

Fraternity members are accusing the Phalanx of kidnapping patients from the State Institutions. In answer they say, "Nope."

Summing up this magnificent production—it is really and it has, well it is just—oh, heck, come and see if you can figure it out.

## Debaters Participate In More Informative Style of Forensics

The CPS debate squad last week-end participated in a new form of forensic activity when it competed in a new style of debate at a tournament at Missoula, Montana.

Instead of limiting the debate to the formal giving of speeches and the short refutation speeches, an open discussion period was included between the primary argument and the rebuttal.

This form of debate proved so much more interesting that CPS next year is planning to promote this form of speech work in some of its tournaments.

The squad that traveled to Montana included Walt Loewenstein, Andy Barnes, Kevin Rolfe, Art Stolz, Sam Heritage, Phil Anselone, Alex Mortillero, Mary Jo Samuelson, Beverly Van Horn, Bill Allen, George Loerch, and Dr. Marvin Schafer.

## Vets Under PL 16 Must Attend Summer School

H. E. Loomis of the VA office on the campus this week reminded veterans going to school under Public Law 16 (disabled vets) that they must attend school, including summer sessions when available, or risk loss of their eligibility. Vets under PL 346 (GI Bill) are not required to attend summer sessions, however.

### Petition Deadline

All applications for any one of four publication posts, editor or business manager of the Trail or Tamanawas, must be turned in to one of the members of the Board of Publications by Monday, April 28.

## War Surplus Items Include New Chev Bus

CPS is the new owner of a 29-passenger, one and one-half ton Chevrolet bus valued at \$3,000. This bus came from the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, south of Tacoma, and was allotted by the Bureau of Community Facilities in Seattle.

The bus was transferred without funds under Public Law 697 of the Lanham Act, which states that vehicles used mostly for the transportation of veterans in their school work may be transferred without funds.

Recently CPS received the bid on a group of war surplus items from the Todd Pacific Shipyards including 165 lockers, which were in 35 sections of five lockers each. These have been installed in the gym.

From time to time the college has bought business machines, plywood furniture and other items from the War Surplus Department.

## Dean Register Discloses Final Examination Plans

Dean John D. Register this week disclosed that all final examinations would be held during the week of May 19-23. The exams are to be a maximum of two hours in length for each subject.

There will be two test periods in the morning, one at 8 and one at 10. The two afternoon test periods will be at one and three. Members of night classes will be tested on either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evening.

All exams will be held in the regular meeting rooms as far as possible. The last class meetings for this semester will be held on Saturday, May 17.

## F. B. I. Head Congratulates Juniors on Senior-Catching

By MARY JACKSON

When J. Edgar Hoover starts asking for the low-down on senior-catching techniques at a little college way out in the state of Washington, you can be sure that there is a junior class that was really on the ball. The junior class will always treasure the telegram that came last Friday from FBI headquarters congratulating us on our success and asking for a full account of methods used.

The junior success was a triumph of team-work, careful and efficient planning, and the sheer cleverness that is so characteristic of the class.

Weeks ago, after a thorough study of all the possible ways of leaving town, Jerry Baker had a system all worked out for guarding every exit to Tacoma. When the senior class had a meeting, very foolishly and carelessly without any sentries or counter-spies, three alert junior girls, Mary Lu Elliott, Rosa Mae Monger and Maisie Harold, listened through the blackboard and secured information that proved invaluable later on.

### McNary's Return Is Clue

As the time for the sneak drew near (indicated by McNary's return from the east) other clever

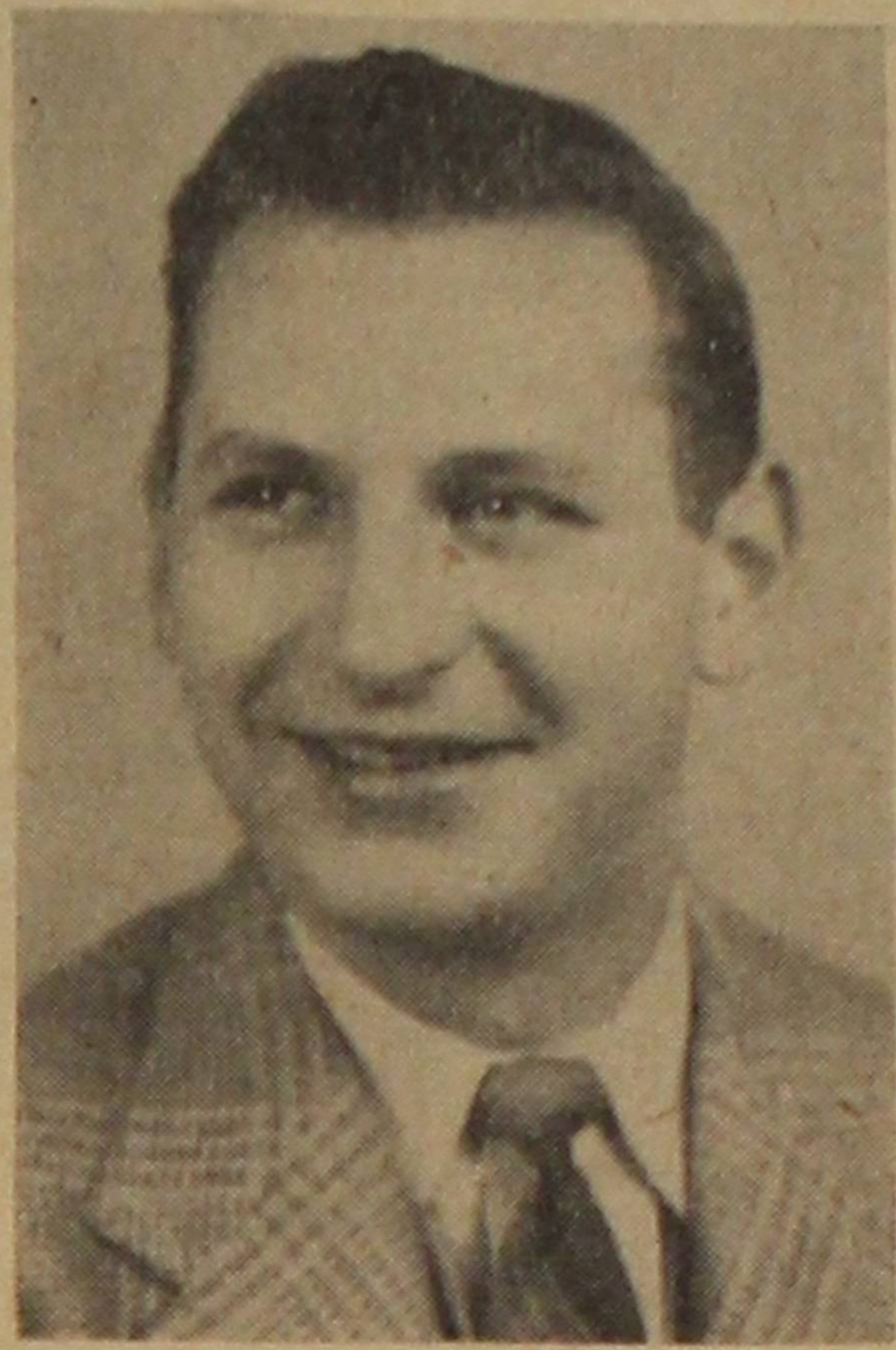


Rosa Mae Monger

## 'Biggest Show of Year Tomorrow; Absolutely Free'—Campus Day Heads

"Step right up, folks! For not even a dime, the tenth part of a dollar, you can enjoy the most stupendous show ever to appear in this fair city!"

Has the circus come to town? No, the above quotation, although it sounds just as professional as the speeches uttered by a "barker" for Ringling Brothers, is really a description of Campus Day, according to Peggy Rough and Art Hansen, co-chairmen of tomorrow's observance of CPS's annual clean-up day.



Art Hansen



Peggy Rough

## Adelphian Choir Will Make Home Appearance 8:30 Tonight

The Adelphian Concert Choir, veteran of 22 out-of-town appearances since March 1, will sing its home concert in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:30 this evening. Clyde Keutzer, Director of the Music Department, will conduct the group.

Beginning with a sacred group of numbers, of whom Palestrina and Mozart are representative composers, the choir will wear maroon robes with white stoles until inter-

mission. White formals and white dinner jackets are then put on for the second half of the performance, and secular compositions ranging from "The Sleigh" to "Oklahoma" are sung. Variety is assured since both accompanied and a capella pieces, novelty numbers, and humming numbers are all included throughout the evening.

Besides full choir numbers, the following soloists will sing or play: Harley Stell, tenor; Ruth Gustafson, violinist; Irene Fearn, soprano; Anita Stebbins, soprano; Elizabeth Anderberg, soprano; Viletta Rowe, violinist; and Anna Kinrod, flutist. Arthur Knight, baritone, and Willard Norman, tenor, will sing a sacred duet, and the Campus Trio—Anita Stebbins, Mary Jean Heidinger and Frances Swenson—will sing three songs.

The 35-voice Adelphian Choir prides itself for having won the Oxholm Trophy last spring in recognition of its rendering the most service to the college for 1945-46. The concert tonight is complimentary to students and the public.

### COMING EVENTS . . .

- April 24—Adelphian Concert.
- April 25—Campus Day.
- April 26—Alpha Beta Upsilon Cruise.
- April 26—Sigma Mu Chi Dinner Dance.
- April 26—Delta Alpha Gamma Beach Party.
- April 27—Anna Marie Vaughn's Recital.

### Workshop Band Will Play Music Class Arrangements

A concert of original arrangements by the 1946-47 arranging class will be played by the Campus Workshop Band under the direction of Leroy Ostransky in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening, May 2.

### "Watch Profs Work!"

"Besides the treat of observing that comp professor picking up candy wrappers or pulling weeds, you will see the faculty versus the students in a fast game of softball, the traditional tug-of-war, and a program featuring the Phalanxes in the evening. In addition to all this free entertainment which includes a sock dance in the gym after the program, you will be served a FREE picnic supper by the Spur pledges in front of the SUB. Don't miss a minute of it!" urge Peggy and Art.

After working on the campus until noon, for which everyone is asked to bring his own tools, if possible, and eating lunch (bring your own or buy it at the SUB) the sophomores and freshmen will engage in their traditional tug-of-war, the object being to pull each other across a full stream of water from a fire hose.

### CAMPUS DAY SCHEDULE

- 8:00-9:45—Classes.
- 9:45-10:15—Special chapel.
- 10:15-12:30—Work (bring your own tools)
- 12:30-1:30—Lunch
- 1:30-2:00—Clean equipment
- 2:15-2:45—Tug-of-war
- 2:45-5:00—Baseball games
- 5:00-6:30—Chow
- 6:30-8:00—Program in Auditorium
- 8:00-7—Dance sponsored by Knights in gym.

### Thompson to Throw First Ball

At 3:30, President R. Franklin Thompson will throw out the first ball to start the faculty-student ball game, with Dr. Charles T. Battin and Bob Seabloom as captains. This (Continued page 4)

## Register to Serve on National Panel

Dean John Register will leave by plane for Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening where he will attend a conference of the National Panel of Arbitrators, a division of the War Labor Board.

Composed of one representative each from labor, employers and the public (Dr. Register serves as the public representative), the board will meet on Friday and Saturday.

Since the war the WLB has been converted into the American Arbitration Society and it is the conciliation division of this society to which Dr. Register has been invited.

He expects to be back in Tacoma on Monday morning.

### Red Cross Needs Coeds

College women who can afford to spend the summer doing volunteer work are needed to form a hostess group for the recreation hall at Madigan General Hospital, according to information sent to Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women, by the American Red Cross.

Another field in which individuals are needed is that of the Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps.

Anyone wishing to aid in either of these two groups may contact Mrs. Drushel for further details.

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be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, situated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boys' gym was re- immediately The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to school year.

## Cuts for Professors?

So far as we know, no cut maximum has ever been established for professors. Only the students have to worry about that.

At any rate, it appears that certain instructors are not too worried about it. For example, there is the professor who has met one class out of 6 in the last two weeks. We hate to meditate upon the fate of a student in like circumstances, especially if he were a veteran. (We are not referring here to the absences of a professor who has made provisions for his class while he is gone and who makes sure that a certain amount of material will be covered during that time.)

We are not denying that we sometimes heave a sigh of relief upon finding that it is impossible for the teacher to meet our class on a certain day. After repeated absences, however, our relief is replaced by the irritating conviction that we are being "gypped."

We are wondering if it will be worth \$150 per semester next year for "instruction" of this type.

Letter to the Editor . . .

## Student Bemoans Lack of Respect For ASB Funds.

After "listening in" at a meeting of Central Board last Wednesday, I was appalled at the complete lack of regard for two important matters which was exhibited by many of the members of our student governing body.

These matters are:

- (1) the funds of the Associated Student Body;
- (2) parliamentary procedure.

Sizeable sums of money were given to certain departments for activities which could not possibly benefit all the students. These departments were allowed to use this money simply because they have a surplus in their budgets. Why do they have these extra funds? Maybe they were allotted too much in the first place. Just because they now have it, should they be allowed to spend it on functions which have nothing to do with the majority of the students who pay for them?

The expenditures of one department's "surplus" for articles which could only be considered as classroom equipment was approved. Why are we paying tuition if we must buy our own curricular supplies?

Nearly as bad as the waste of money was the waste of all of the Board Members' time because so few were present who even had a speaking acquaintance with a little book called Robert's Rules of Order. In high school our meetings were conducted with much greater efficiency than they are here. I think it's about time we grew up and learned how to manage both business and business meetings.

—WORRIED.

☆ Around the Globe . . .

## Ballots Contain Diverse Opinions

PNCC ballots have been yielding some interesting opinions, both in answers to the specific resolutions and in comments written on their backs.

Below are some of the varied expressions of CPS students:

"Let the refugees go back to their own countries. Those in danger of persecution probably deserve it anyway."

"Compulsory military training does much to improve man. It teaches him patience and subordination, both of which are essential to continuing peace."

"I am not in favor of bringing any D.P.s, refugees, or any other foreigners to this country to live. Mainly those from lower or southern Europe. Also, no one from Poland or the Balkans. The Germans, Dutch, Scandinavian, or English peoples would be going far enough."

"... allow the displaced persons to say something about their destination."

"The PNCC is bunk for the birds, and I am sure if this school would forget it we could have some decent chapel periods. Stop spending our tuition to debate politics and give us an education."

"I thought the chapel period was very interesting—the one held several weeks ago . . ."

"More time should be given this program in the regular college chapels."

"I believe Spain is a good blocking country against the spread of communism."

"Spain is the breeding ground for war. Why be weak? Tell them!"

"Ask our delegates to be willing to meet the Russians half way. So far we haven't made a single concession, while Russia has been the contributing party in every agreement. Personally, I don't believe that even a country as 'perfect' as the U. S. is always right."

## Spur Pledges Elect Troxel as President

Betty Troxel, Delta Alpha Gamma sorority member, was elected president of the recently tapped Spur pledges at their first meeting held last Thursday.

Other officers are Barbara Noble, Alpha Beta Upsilon, vice president; Peggy Allen, Beta, secretary; Lorna Hill, Lambda Sigma Chi, treasurer; Betty Sorensen, Beta, historian; Yvonne Battin, Beta, reporter; Jean Tippie, Independent, song leader.

The Spur pledges have already performed their first service to the college in ushering for the matinee of the spring play last Thursday and will take on their second task tomorrow when they will serve the Campus Day dinner.

## More About Sneak

(Continued from page 1)

the machinery was rolling that was to capture the seniors so efficiently and so speedily.

Out to Western State Hospital rushed Troy Strong, Marie Switzer and Mary Jackson, intending to offer a ride home to the senior girls who were attending a medical lecture there. Bob McNary apparently had the same thought. Through the under-handed work of the hospital staff—the woman in the office who swore there was no such lecture and who listened in on phone calls to junior headquarters—the doctors who let the seniors out a back entrance—the lunch room manager who assured Troy that only the main gate was open after seven o'clock—those seniors managed to escape.

## Posse Assembles on Campus

Back on the campus, cars were gathering rapidly for the big chase. Jones Hall was surrounded by juniors waiting to catch senior Norm Willard when he emerged from play practice. He was successfully captured, but only after a poor little junior girl was practically knocked out when husky Norm flung her to the cement.

Through the night cars patrolled Tacoma, keeping an eye out for seniors and also for their innocent victim, Rosa Mae Monger, who was kidnapped by her trusted but traitorous friend, Mike Jayko. At 3:30 a. m., the cars all met at the dorm again and received assignments. Before chapel time nearly a dozen senior girls were brought in and escorted to their places in chapel.

## Emergency Calls Flood Boards

Meanwhile juniors were scouring the countryside and reporting periodically. The telephone company must have been astounded at the number of emergencies that arose that day. Shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning the main body of

## Student-Prof Game Line-Up

Battin Battin'

The traditional "tug-o-war" between teams of the sophomore and freshmen classes, (down hill, that is) is scheduled for 2:15 p. m., and will open the afternoon athletic activities. Closely following will be the Women Faculty vs. Women Student softball game at 2:45 p. m. Captain for the faculty squad is to be Miss Dixie Bullar, with Mag Gallagher handling the gals student team. The tiff is set for three innings.

The second game will get underway at 3:30 p. m., with Dr. "Breeze" Battin "battin" as captain of the "Facultiers" and Bob Seabloom wearing the bars for the student ten. This six-inning game will begin with the throwing of the first ball by President Thompson.

Sportscaster Clay Huntington will be at the mike to give a running commentary of this highly contested affair. Men faculty and student line-ups are:

| Faculty       | Students         |
|---------------|------------------|
| Chapman, 1b   | C. Anderson, 1b  |
| Snyder, rf    | Foster, ss       |
| Cappen, lf    | D. Eckert, c     |
| Battin, 2b    | Bob Seabloom, lf |
| Tomlinson, 3b | Chet Farris, cf  |
| Smith, c      | R. Rowe, cf      |
| Gibbs, cf     | A. Hansen, rf    |
| Patrick, 1b   | J. Mathewson, sf |
| Madden, ss    | A. Nelson, 3b    |
| Tudor, sf     |                  |

## Manager Will Interview Students For Summer Jobs

Vacation jobs in Ranier National Park are open to college students, and C. D. Gillet, Jr., personnel manager of the park company, will spend all day Monday, April 28, in the faculty reception room where he will interview all students interested in working there, according to Dean John Register.

Positions are open at Paradise, Longmire and Sunrise for general kitchen, laundry, cafeteria and hotel work. In addition to this, there are openings in the special fields of maintenance and transportation.

seniors were found at Shadow Lake, enjoying a carefree picnic.

The juniors are grateful to the freshmen and the few intelligent sophomores who helped so much in capturing the seniors. And don't get the impression that our attitude toward the seniors is merely gloating contempt. We are even more grateful to the seniors, for we can learn valuable lessons from their mistakes and failures. Now that we know exactly how not to sneak, we will be able next year to have the most stupendously successful sneak in the history of CPS.

## ★ Seasoned Timber . . . Mike Jayko Hibernates In Library, Chem Lab

On your right as you enter the library are stacks of magazines, a world globe, and a tall, pale-faced figure hunched over a chemistry book. Mike Jayko, this week's senior-on-the-spot, has had that wan look since long before he started hibernating in the CPS library, for he has lived in sunless Tacoma all of his life.

He claims he has a home, but when he spends eleven hours a day in the chemistry lab and thirteen in the library, it's a little difficult to know how he can be sure his home is still there. When the librarian finishes his nightly duties of pushing in the chairs, turning off the lights, and putting Mike out, Mike plods his weary way to the lab again to curl up in a test tube for a few hours of rest.

Starting with Rogers grade school, Mike made the rounds of half a dozen Tacoma schools before he began his four-year term at CPS. His story is that he graduated from most of the six. Figure it out for yourself. After his graduation from CPS next month, Mike plans to spend the summer recuperating from a college education and then plunge in again to graduate work at the University of Washington. He has accomplished the amazing feat of going through four years at CPS without writing a single term paper.

His major in chemistry and minors in biology and German have kept Mike rather busy, but he has had time to be an active member of Delta Kappa Phi, to participate in the American Chemical Society (he is now on the executive committee), and to keep up on his hobbies, which include tennis, shooting, swimming, and boxing as well as playing the violin and the guitar.

Mike Jayko is really on the spot this week as far as the indignant juniors are concerned, after the way he kidnapped the president of next year's senior class. Rosie should have known better than to trust a senior. Mike is all in favor of another sneak now that the seniors have practiced up and think they know how to outsmart the juniors. You must admit those seniors are loyal to their class!

## Sounding Off

By Ed Hungerford

Many students this year have petitioned the school to replace the foreign language requirements by 15 hours of literature. In certain cases, I understand that the petition has been granted.

Without implying any criticism of specific cases, I think this practice is generally bad. CPS has maintained its high standards as a liberal arts college because it actually does give a good liberal education. As part of any college graduate's program, some knowledge of a foreign language should be essential—the more, the better.

It is my opinion that the persons—be they veterans or otherwise—who simply cannot master a foreign language are so few as to be nearly non-existent. I therefore recommend that the relaxation of this requirement be tightened again in future years.

Those of us who care to dream with Dr. Todd and President Thompson of the great campus which will be here some day, maybe 50 years from now, are not just dreaming of a grand array of buildings, but of an institution which stands for the best in educational standards. One way to assure ourselves of this is to keep the requirements high. More often than not, the proved things are the good things.

## Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

This Thursday evening look for the Adelphians to be in top shape. Outside performances lately have been fairly sizzling. A word to the wise—come early.

Next fall do you plan to sign up for music courses? In case you do, don't be surprised at the classrooms you receive. Yes, a "musical cowshed" is in the making immediately next to the gym. Band, orchestra, Adelphians, music appreciation and chorus will all be held in the wooden structures. The only class outside the place will be theory, which will continue at the SUB. This will have to suffice until the new music building goes up, which shouldn't be too far off.

Did you know that CPS owns the popular night spot, "Pappy's Cabin?"

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Eskimo Land . . .

He: What would you say if I told you I have come 6,000 miles through ice and snow with my dog team just to tell you I love you?  
She: I'd say that was a lot of mush.

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# CPS Nine Opens Season Here Next Monday

## Thinclads Take PLC

The Logger spikesters nailed down a certain tie for the city collegiate track championship last Saturday as they defeated the PLC Gladiators, 70 to 61, on the CPS cinder path.

Dick Lewis, CPS speedster, contributed 10 points to his team's total, winning first in both the 440-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Second in scoring was PLC's Harry McLaughlin, taking a first in the javelin event and nailing down a third in the discus and high jump, plus contributing his efforts to the winning relay team for a total of 8½ points. Logger thinclads—Mel Light, Dolan Falconer and Clarence Nelson all compiled 8 points to follow closely on the heels of the leaders.

Nine of the first places went to the hosts, while the Lutes grabbed the other six. In second places the schools were even up with seven each, but the visitors led in taking thirds, with 11, compared with the Puget Sound total of three.

Outstanding marks were nil for the meet but in the pole vault Paul Tomchick of the Loggers bettered his mark of 11 feet in the first meet by 6 inches to 11 feet 6 inches, and in the two-mile distance the time was 11:06 as compared with 12:04 for the distance a week ago.

### Summary:

880-yard run — Falconer (CPS), Huffman (PLC), Loper (PLC) 2:17.  
 220-yard dash—Light (CPS), Schafer (PLC), Cook (PLC), :23.2.  
 Discus—L. Nelson (CPS), N. Sturm (PLC), McLaughlin (PLC), distance 125 feet 2¼ inches.  
 120-yard high hurdles — Lewis (CPS), Briggs (CPS), Andrew (PLC), :16.6.  
 Broad jump — Nylander (PLC), Hoskins (PLC), Stivers (CPS). Distance 20 feet 6½ inches.  
 Javelin — McLaughlin (PLC), T. Sturm (CPS), Rose (PLC). Distance 151 feet 2 inches.  
 Mile relay—Won by PLC (Cook, McLaughlin, Schafer, Mason) 3:41.6.  
**SUMMARY OF EVENTS:**  
 Shot put—T. Sturm (CPS), Peterson (PLC), Danielson (CPS), 39 feet 3 inches.  
 Mile—C. Nelson (CPS), Falconer (CPS), time 5:08.  
 Pole vault — Tomchick (CPS), Gamm (PLC), Lufer (PLC), 11 feet 6 inches.  
 440-yard dash—Lewis (CPS), Mason (PLC), Langlow (CPS), :54.4.  
 High jump—Mann (CPS) and Danielson (CPS), tied for first; McLaughlin (PLC), third, 6 feet, 1 inch.  
 100-yard dash—Cook (PLC), Light (CPS), Schafer (PLC), :10.2.  
 220-yard low hurdles — Hoskins (PLC), Briggs (CPS), Andrew (PLC), :27.6.  
 2-mile—Huffman (PLC), C. Nelson (CPS), Perdue (CPS), 11:06.



Outstanding Logger catcher, and a leading Logger hitter, collecting 8 hits in 16 times at bat for a .500 average.

## Football Sweaters Will Be Awarded

Sports enters the realm of chapel activities on Tuesday, April 29, when the annual awarding of football letters and sweaters takes place.

A new type of letter has been adopted to replace the original "P" which was the standard letter received for all CPS major athletics. Since other schools in this area have also adopted the "P" for varsity letters, it has been approved that all CPS athletes will receive a maroon slipover sweater with the letters "CPS" running diagonally across the front.

Receiving the awards Tuesday will be: centers, L. Martineau, J. M. Mc-

Millan, R. Towle; guards, L. Rice, L. Gilsdorf, W. Greedy, J. Adams, H. Stark; tackles, D. Hermesen, R. Rowe, B. Morrison; ends, D. Robinson, W. Mitchell, R. Keyes, F. Piefer, E. Huntington; quarterbacks, J. Wilson, S. Bemis, G. Williams; halfbacks, J. Spencer, V. Martineau, H. Mansfield, T. Ruffin, C. Niemi, R. Loper; fullbacks, W. Wood and R. Robbins.

Both Rice and Spencer will be receiving their third year varsity athletic awards, while V. Martineau will be receiving his second.

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"THE SHOWOFF"

## Loggers Will Play Host To Bellingham at Tiger Park

The Logger nine currently riding on a three game winning streak will initiate fully the return of baseball to the CPS campus when they meet Western Washington College in the first home game of the year on Monday, April 28.

On May 3, the Loggers will play host to Lewis and Clark in a doubleheader conference game. This series may determine the eventual winner as both teams are as yet undefeated in conference play.

Heading the Logger aggregation are pitchers Vic Martineau and Frank Osborne. The condition of two regulars is as yet doubtful with Earl Birnell, second baseman, and Dick Salatino, centerfielder, remaining on the hospital list. To face Western Washington, Coach Frank Patrick named as his starting lineup: Bus Mitchell, catcher; Frank Osborne or Vic Martineau, pitcher; Roy Loper, first base; Earl Birnell, second base; Ed Crooks, shortstop; Ed Bemis, third base; Holly Gee, left field; Bill O'Connell, center field; Ken Schweikl, right field.

## Meet Canceled; Trip Swell

The telegram was late, but the trip was swell!

CPS netmen had a nice trip to Bellingham, Friday, April 18, even if the meet was rained out. All five tennis men, Wally Cavanaugh, Don Hesselwood, Harold Mosich, Harvey Mosich and Jack Buescher will agree to the success of the trip.

And we will agree to the success of the tennis squad. Out of three meets they have won three, and out of 21 matches they have won 20. The three meets were with Pacific U., 6-1; UBC, 6-0; and Willamette, 6-0.

## Golfers Split Husky Series

After suffering their first defeat of the season at the hands of the UW last Friday, the Logger linksters snapped back with full vengeance against those same Huskies Monday, winning out in a close, hard-fought match, 9½ to 8½ on the Fircrest course.

### Nicholson Stars

Dick Nicholson was the fair-haired boy for the Puget Sounders, sinking an eight-foot putt on the 18th green clinching the match for CPS, saving it from ending in a tie.

Low medalist honors for both days were shared by Staples, Logger linkster, and Draper of the Huskies, who tied with 67s Friday at the Washington course and repeated the action Monday with 74s at Fircrest.

Individual scores for Monday's match were: CPS—Staples ½, Wilson 0, Althuser 3, Campbell 2½, Nicholson 3; U. of W.—Draper 2½, Strupe 3, Sheriff 0, Rogers ½, Dug-gines 0.

### Mu Chi Get Ski Cup

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### Alpha Beta Upsilon Members to Cruise; Elect New Officers

The "Gallant Lady" will be the scene of the Alpha Beta Upsilon cruise this Saturday. The boat will leave at eight o'clock in the morning and will return at midnight, says Aleatha Dietrick, chairman of the event. A full day has been scheduled which will include lunch on the boat. In the evening the boat will dock at Burton where the alumnae group will entertain the girls at dinner and a program.

Election of officers was held at the last regular meeting. The new officers are, Gwen Simmons, president; Neva Iverson, vice president; Molly Schlegel, recording secretary; Jo Ann Boyer, corresponding secretary; Janice Hitchcock, treasurer; Betty Sorenson, athletic manager; Ann Cuthbert, historian, and Anita Stebbins, pledge mother.

### More About Campus Day

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game is the last half of a double-header, the first game being women faculty members against the women students, with Miss Dixie Bullard and Mag Gallagher as captains.

#### PLC Committee Plans Action

An "Eliminate PLC Committee" promises drastic action concerning the several obnoxious signs around the campus containing those letters. All plans for this action are secret, but the committee members advise everyone to be on hand.

Providing music during the day will be the CPS marching band, while the Campus Workshop Band will play at the evening program of which Dick Lewis is chairman and master of ceremonies.

#### Best Team to be Rewarded

There will be a prize for the work team which a committee of judges feels has done the best job on their portion of the grounds. Those who will head the 14 teams are Chuck Howe, Dorothy Kostenbader, Marland Larson, Keith Chase, Neva Iverson, Jim Johnson, Pat Mason, Lloyd Silvers, Mag Gallagher, Al Danielson, Lois Fassett, Art Nelson, Tinker Hultgren, Ken Campbell, Ruth Beers, Marie Switzer, Jan Lindeman, Alice Ann Cross and Bette Harold.

Members of the teams are posted in the SUB and in lower Jones Hall.

#### Hungerford Joins Honorary

Another senior, Ed Hungerford, was added to last week's list of seniors elected to the scholastic honorary, Mu Sigma Delta, according to Miss Frances Chubb, secretary of the group.

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### 'The Play's the Thing' As Observed by 'First Nighter'

Are the Campus Playcrafters slipping? It certainly looks that way judging from their play, "The Road to Yesterday," presented on the evenings of April 18 and 19.

Before getting into the play, let me say that I didn't know that four male members of the faculty were so stage struck.

They made the evening—congratulations. But Mr. Keutzer forgot to straighten the seams in his socks—and really—a toothbrush! Perhaps, if host Dean Register could furnish more expensive cigars, the guests, namely Mr. Robert Sprenger and Mr. McMillan wouldn't have anything to cat about. However, better watch the way you play cards, ladies. Someone must have been watching or where would the faculty get such a plot?

And now the play. The setting is in England—ra-a-w-ly, where is the traditional British accent? The plot was difficult to follow until the second act because the dialogue was idealized. Flashback scenes are hard enough to follow, but type casting distracted the audience. Too many members of the audience saw actors as classmates rather than as characters in a play.

The cast seemed to be more at ease and to give more realistic performances in the 1603 scenes. Style and diction were good for most characters throughout the play. The costumes of the 1603 acts were beautiful. Why was such a contrast made in the entrance dress

#### CPS Grad to Receive Doctorate From Cal Tech

R. Donald Rau, a CPS graduate of the class of '41, will receive his doctorate at commencement this year from the California Institute of Technology, according to word received by Dr. Seward. Rau has done much to develop the electron microscope, and worked on a secret government project in New Mexico during the war. At CPS he wrote his individual study for physics on the Zeeman Effect.

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of two of the players who were "seeing London?" One dress was so summery, the other looked less cool.

Congratulations to the production staff for their stage setting and scenery.

### Gym Shorts

By RUTH ANN POTTER

If you have noticed a tall, red-headed girl running around with a tape measure in one hand and trying to see if she's measured the girls correctly for their WAA sweaters, it's just Peg Rough, the new athletic manager.

Indies took first place in badminton, losing only two games. Thetas were second, and Betas came in third.

The WAA banquet will be held May 6 at 6:30 in the SUB. WAA will pay for the banquet, so there will be no reason for anyone not coming. If you sign up, be sure and come because there will be reservations for you.

All points have to be in to the managers by April 30. With this nice summer weather it's a good time to play tennis, archery and horseshoes to get all your points.

#### Chi Nus Pledge

Recently pledged to the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity were 12 men of the college.

They are Clifford Hoff, Winslow (Windy) Granlund, Donald Lochow, Harvey Botteger, George (Bill) Wolf, Jack Rinker, Ralph (Tubby) Rowe, Paul Middlebrook, Howard Leavitt, James Johnson, Ralph Hansen and Phillip Hansen.

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### Mu Chi To Hold Anniversary Dance

One of the most sparkling affairs of the season is promised for Saturday night for the members of Sigma Mu Chi, who will gather in the banquet room of the New Yorker with their guests and alums for the fraternity's spring formal, a dinner-dance.

This traditional formal dance is the wind-up of celebrations this month of the 25th anniversary of the organization. Under direction of Wade Garland, social chairman; Charles Oppenorth and Charles Reid, assistants; and their committees, the programs and decorations have been suited to an anniversary theme.

At 7 o'clock a turkey dinner will be served and at 9 o'clock there will be dancing to the music of Walt Gundstrom's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks will be the fraternity's special guests.

### Spring Brings Outdoor Classes

"Spring Fever" has hit CPS. Classes of all sorts have found some logical excuse for spending their class period out-of-doors.

The structural geology classes took field trips out to Point Defiance last week to study faulting, jointing and the general formation of the clay deposit and of course, to bask in the sunshine.

Sammy Samuelson, Glen Holmberg and other members of the group went barefoot and wading.

Bob Lind, who felt it was too beautiful a day to attend geology lab, decided to go out to the Point and take some pictures. Who should he run into but his geology class! Talk about coincidences!

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### Girls Honor Their Parents

Tuesday night the Kappa Phi girls entertained their parents, real or adopted for the evening, at Mason Methodist Church. Beverly Johnson and Peggy Egbert were general chairmen of the affair.

A short program including a skit and a string trio composed of Gretchen Ernst, Bev Johnson and Betty Kornmesser, highlighted the evening.

At the last meeting elections of officers for next year was held. Those chosen to lead the group's activities are Carol Todd, president; Lois Fassett, vice president; Shirley Hammond, recording secretary; Gwen Dean, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Steele, treasurer; Betty Kornmesser, chaplain; Elenor Roundtree, historian; and Harriett Warne, program chairman.

### Dorm Girl Reveals Troth to CPS Boy

Marjorie Todd announced her engagement to Robert Drum, April 7, by passing the traditional box of chocolates to the girls in Anderson Hall.

Marjorie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore S. Todd and a graduate of Lincoln high, is a freshman at the college.

Bob is a graduate of Stadium and the son of Mrs. G. L. Anderson. He served in the navy for two and a half years and is studying electrical engineering at CPS.

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