

CPS May Adopt French Orphanage

35 Children in Home Need Financial Support

Next week the students of CPS will decide by ballot whether or not they wish to aid the hard pressed children of France.

The International Relations club has set up a plan in which the students will vote one way or the other and then back their decisions by their actions. The ballot is to be a signed pledge stating how much each person will give to help support 35 boys, ages 4 to 14, of the orphanage "De Bon-Secours" in Paris.

The money required to support a child for one month in France is 3,500 francs or about \$20.83. However, this amount of money spent in France will not buy as much as the same amount spent in the United States. Each child, when possible, contributes to his own support, but very few are able to do this. A few French welfare organizations aid the orphanage, but their resources are limited to France's present situation.

A search for a direct contact with a needy French War Orphanage has gone on for two months. During Christmas vacation the search ended when a letter was received from the orphanage "De Bon-Secours." Below is a quotation from their letter of Dec. 11, 1947.

"As you know, with the very high cost of living in France today we are finding it ever more difficult to keep the orphanage going. We have at present 35 children in the orphanage, all of whom are children of parents who have either lost their lives, or were deported during the war.

"The orphanage, of which I am enclosing a photograph, is a large building with central heating, and generally well kept, and had we adequate funds at our disposal, we could easily accommodate still more children.

"Under these circumstances, you will appreciate how very happy we were to receive your possible offer. Any gift coming from your organization would be of the greatest assistance to us."

Corky Eckhardt Dies of Lukemia

Little David "Corky" Eckhardt, the boy whom CPS students had kept alive for several months by gifts of their blood, died Monday night of lukemia.

Fifty-six pints of blood remain in the CPS account at the blood bank.



It will be used for other emergency cases.

Johnny Walker, who helped organize the drive to aid Corkey, has been appointed temporarily by the Central Board to administer distribution of the CPS blood account.

Pat Mason Heads Election Group

Central Board appointed Pat Mason, vice-president of the student body, as chairman of the Elections committee. Hal Wolfe will serve as student representative and E. Delmar Gibbs as faculty representative.

Dr. Powell Chosen to Be Dean of Men; Dr. Register Now Dean of College

Dr. Raymond L. Powell became one of the three deans at the college when he accepted the position of Dean of Men on Jan. 1. His new duties include housing, employment, supervising activities of fraternities and personnel problems. John D. Register will remain Dean of the College.

Dr. Powell came to CPS in 1936 when he began his education work here. In 1939 he succeeded Dr. Samuel Weir as head of the Education department. Since 1936 he has been director of summer school, director of teacher placement bureau and chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Education.

Coe College Grad

Graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dr. Powell received his masters and doctor's degrees at the University of Iowa. From 1942 to 1936 he served as registrar, director of summer school, director of teacher placement department and director of education at Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

From Oct. 1942 to Jan. 1946, Dr. Powell did personnel work for the Ninth Service Command. He supervised psychological work in eight western states in hospitals, training centers and induction centers. He was stationed in the United States during his enlistment.

Appreciates Honer

"I consider this a fine honor and take the job with great pleasure and appreciation. In the past I have found the faculty members pleasant to work with and am looking forward to working with them more," Dr. Powell said.

He added that this is the finest faculty and student body he knows of which makes this a great school. "I am glad to have the privilege of being affiliated with CPS," he concluded.



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MUSIC MEET OPENS TODAY

The Washington Music Educators Association Convention and the Region I Music Educators Clinic will hold combined meetings today and tomorrow with the CPS music department as host.

The CPS band and the symphony orchestra will perform on Saturday morning. There will be discussions and lectures on audio-visual aids, conducting, orchestrating and arranging.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Anne Bendoza of the Mary Datchelor School, London, England.

Theodore F. Normann is the president of the Washington Music Educators Association. Local chairman is Professor Clyde Keutzer from the Music Department. Raymond Knight is Clinic Leader for Orchestra Materials.

Organ Recital on Sunday



D. Robert Smith, professor of organ and theory, will present his eighth annual organ recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall.

While serving in the navy, Mr. Smith gave weekly concerts on the outdoor organ at Balboa Park in San Diego. In contrast to this, he also performed on a little portable organ in and around the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific.

Mr. Smith studied with Dr. Van Thompson of DePauw University where he received his master of music degree. Also among his teachers he lists such notables as Marcel Dupre, organist of St. Sul-

Charles Courboin, organist for St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Two numbers by Bach and selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat" will be given in a diversified program.

Gaddis Quits Trail Post

Lloyd Gaddis, editor of The Trail since October, has resigned. He submitted his resignation in a letter dated Dec. 17. It was accepted, as of that date, at Tuesday's meeting of the Central Board.

Gaddis said that he was resigning "in view of the past circumstances" and because of the press of his studies. He extended his thanks to his staff and to members of the Central Board for the help they had given him.

Three students have applied for Gaddis' position. They are Beverly Butler, now society editor; Forrest McKernan, staff writer; and Don Vandeman, a journalism minor not present on the staff. The petitions will be acted upon by the Journalism committee, and the Central Board will name the new editor at its next meeting.

Marian Sterne, managing editor of The Trail, will serve as acting editor until the new appointment is made.

Students May Tell Gripes At Central Board Session

Central Board will hold a "gripe session" Thursday, Feb. 5, in Jones Hall auditorium, from 5 to 9:45 p.m. Central Board, the Finance Committee, the Chapel Committee, members of the faculty and the department heads of the school activities will be there to answer questions.

Registration Stamps Required for Cars

Numerous automobiles parked on the campus have been tagged recently for failure to comply with CPS vehicle registration regulations. To secure the required registration stickers, call at the bursar's office.

Todd Hall Invaded by Logger Lewts



It no longer stands for tough for men in CPS dorms. It stands for Todd Hall where the boys late of South Hall—"Louie's Flophouse"—have now established themselves.

The vacations of many of the male students were made much happier when the announcement was made by President Thompson that the dorm was now ready for occupancy.

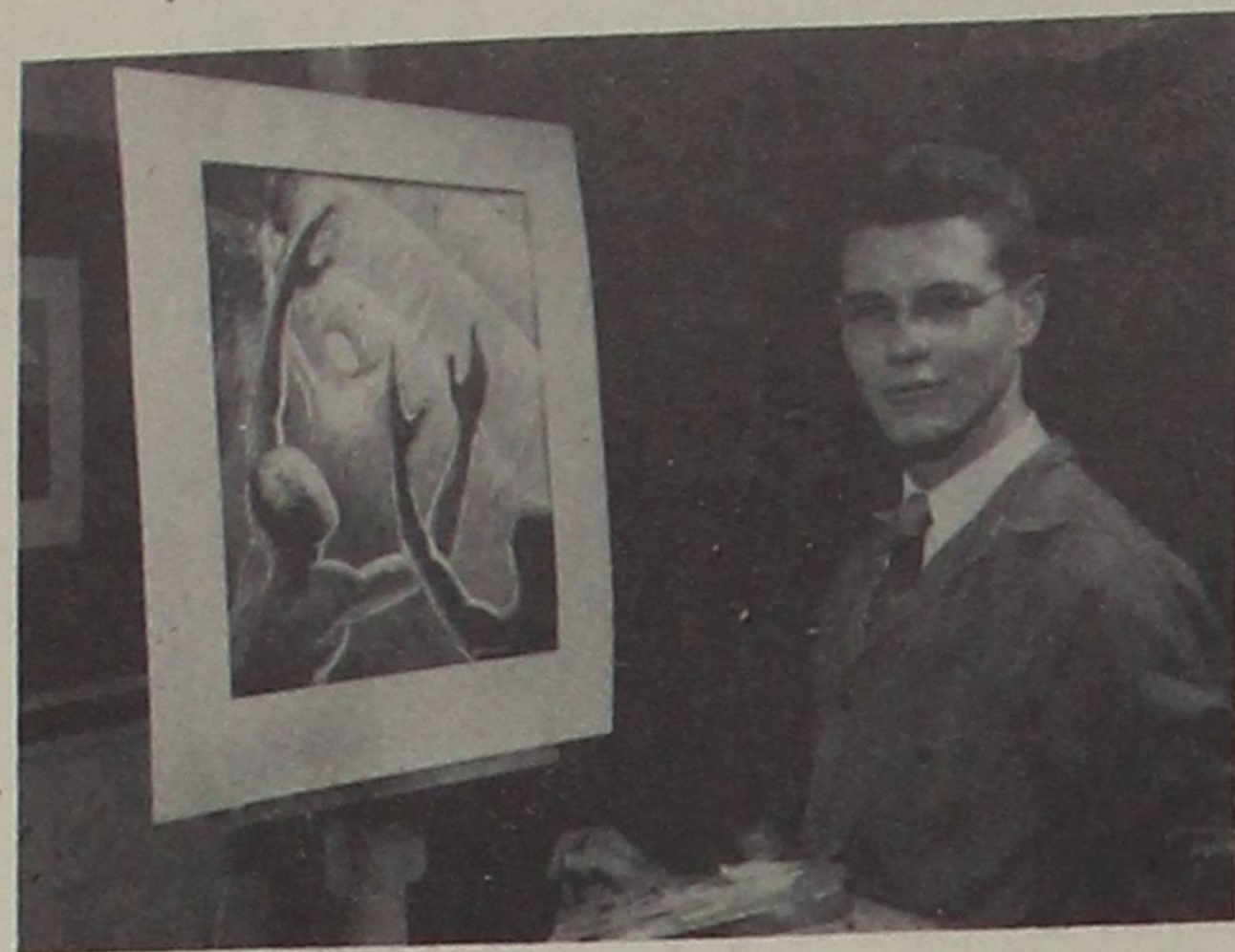
Jim Beyer from up Enumclaw way says, "We each have a desk and each a bed. Gee, it's so modern that I'm going to call it home."

Bill Clem of the workshop band said, "Gee, I can practice my saxophone and only bother one other guy."

Although some of the little fixtures, door latches, mirrors and locks, are not yet in place, the boys have no complaints. It's second heaven to them.

January 10 at 4 p. m., announces regulation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the closed period should be closed—not a period for slow as no definite goal is being set for the fund. The first \$250 received has already purchased CARE packages and progressive faculty here, "and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive body," he so them and all

Art Department Opens New Studio



Milk Drive Successful

Exceeding their goal of 4,000 cans of milk by more than 25 per cent, CPS students have proved to themselves and Tacoma that they are interested in the welfare of Europeans devastated by war. According to Harold Wagner, chairman of the relief committee for the Student Christian Association and the International Relations club, the milk will be put on the "Christmas Ship" due to sail soon.

Now another chance to help is being given us. The French orphanage adopted by the school will need all the support we can give. By cooperating to the fullest extent, we can show that we, as students, are interested in the future of the children of Europe.

Appointments Win Approval

Two recent appointments that should meet with the approval of all students are those of John Heinrick to the position of director of athletics and football coach, and Raymond Powell who is now dean of men. Both men have been in the field of education for many years and have more than proved their ability in their respective fields.

We feel that the administration could not have chosen two more able and popular men.

All-College Theater Party Set for Feb. 21

An all-college theater party will be held at the Temple Theater on Feb. 21. Central Board allotted \$300 to cover expenses at Tuesday's meeting.

Third Floor Attic in Jones Remodeled for Art Studio

The new art studio at the College of Puget Sound was officially opened with a studio warming party attended by more than 200 guests.



MAILBOX

Friday, Jan. 9, 1948

The European Relief Campaign for milk, on our campus, which ended Friday, Dec. 19, was an overwhelming success.

The students and faculty of our college topped their goal of 4,000 cans by more than 25 per cent.

On behalf of the suffering people of Europe, the Student Christian Association and the International Relations Club, co-sponsors of this drive, wish to express their thanks to every contributor for the fine spirit of giving to this cause.

The relief committee chairman, Harold Wagner, wishes to express thanks to everyone who gave a helping hand in the mechanism of this campaign to make it a real success.

The steamship, Gretna Victory, has been designated as the Pacific Northwest's "Christmas Ship" to Europe. This 10,681-ton ship, due here from Japan about Jan. 26, will be loaded and sail about the end of this month.

Harold E. Wagner,
Chairman of the SCA-JRC
Joint Relief Committee.

Dark Statue Disappointment

As an English ship came into view of the New York harbor, a small, dark haired girl got out of bed at 3 a. m. to see the statue of Liberty. To her dismay, there was no light coming from it. Very disappointed, she said, "The statue is not lit and it is supposed to be the light which never fails." Eunice Williams' disappointment was soon forgotten, as an exciting string of events began to unravel in this new country.

Now a student at CPS, Eunice thinks the school is very English. "Everybody is extremely friendly," she said. "I didn't realize I would have so much general education in my freshman year. I was very surprised to learn that some of the students have had no foreign language, for in England it is required." Eunice is majoring in dietetics and minoring in chemistry. She is a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon and IRC.

With the interview about to close, Eunice dashed off with her well known phrase—"I'll be back presently."

The number of art students has increased tremendously under the direction of Miss Lynn Wentworth, acting department head, and the old quarters were inadequate. The spacious new art laboratory was secured by renovating an old attic on the third floor of Jones Hall. Student interest in art is increasing and the art department which formerly was the smallest in the college is growing steadily. In a few more years it promises to compare favorably in number of students with some of the other departments, for it has been improved and additional courses added so that a student may now earn a degree in art.

The works of 40 students artists were exhibited. On display were paintings, etchings, and abstractions. Several pieces showed considerable ability in composition and originality.

Invitations were sent to faculty members and their husbands and wives, officers of the Tacoma Art League, and many other local citizens interested in art. Members of the college home economics department baked cookies and made hot spiced cider which was poured by Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mrs. John Register, Mrs. Lyle F. Drushel, and Mrs. D. D. Schnieder.

Chapel Band Sets Student Concert

Four students, from the Conducting Class of Raymond Vaught, will conduct the CPS concert band of 60 members in chapel next week.

"Misirlou" (the popular recording of Jan August), Funiculi Funicula, General Spaatz March, "Deep Blues" with Dean Riley on solo trumpet, Corregidor March, Petite Suite, and Provençal From Suite France will be the numbers conducted by Barbara Reed, Jay Ball, Stephen Radnich and Gus Mankertz.



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Leave us face it, ASCPS, we have five hours to make up our favorite paper La Trail. It can be done?

We're off and on our hurried journey we noticed Bob "Trapper" Morrison excommunicating the water from the Zete basement. The boys are digging a ditch.

Make a note of this—Marty Sangster and Clayton Anderson available for portraying Santa Claus' little helpers at any time. They even have costumes.

We didn't find it in our Christmas stocking but maybe we'll get it this year—"Our Ideal Man," Leap Year, you know.

THE LINEUP:

- Build—Weldon Howe
- Hair—Jim Petrich
- Smile—Jack McMillan
- Personality—Jack Ereik
- Athletic Ability—Bob Angeline
- Voice—Ray Turcotte
- Eyes—Frank Osborne
- Nose—Bob Lewis
- Lips—John Taylor
- Friendliness—Doug Baldwin
- Humor—Joe Boyle
- Clothes—Jim Caillouette

Well, we can dream, can't we?

If you're lookin' for a fine movie waste a few hours viewing "Good News." It's about typical college life, typical that is. It features "Pass That Peace Pipe" and it is but lush. Noticed the Lambda Chi Alpha Eileen Hill is wearing. Seems

Rubaiyat of Amos 'n Andy

Here we go again—after vacation everything is a pain in the neck. How was Christmas? Did you get any other clothes that fit?

Trip to the Rose Bowl. We arrived at the locker room in time to find Michigan suiting up. We opened the door and were greeted by that familiar locker room smell, liniment, perspiration, vitals, life buoy and no doze. The coach rushed by, "Hi, coach," we said. "Maybe, but don't quote me on it," says he. We would talk to one of the trainers but their mouths were taped shut, and besides they were busy passing Kleenex out to the team. Over by the window a third string quarterback was contemplating suicide, his salary wasn't enough. "Bump" Elliott was warming up by running headlong into the wall while Chaplin was posing for Wheaties ads.

The coach looked by then like he was going to set the Wolverines on so we left; logical, isn't it? On the way out we noticed the despondent quarterback had cheered up and was dropping football bladders full of water on pedestrians. As for the game, Notre Dame should strengthen their line. Welcome, freshmen; strags, too.

Welcome to John Heinrich. We hope the administration and the student body give him the cooperation that we know the football team will. And incidently, there's a good idea out about getting CPS in the Winco league.

Movie revue: "My Wild Irish Rose," a swell show for people who forgot their glasses. The star was Dennis (always a smile on my face) Morgan who sings, sings, sings and keeps singing with a Latin American brogue.

Have you noticed:
1. Richard Smith's coat and trousers matched one day.

there's a certain fella at the U. of Cal. who sent her a cashmere sweater for Christmas with the pin attached.

Viewed quite a few CPS followers at the Christmas night dance. Mag Gallagher was tripping the light fantastic with Santa Claus, disguised as Lloyd Silver. Jim Bell squired Carol Huntington to the braw—pardon—ball. Nancy Riehl invaded the Winthrop with Jack Lawney. We won't even try to decipher who was with whom, who—what? But Gloria Greene, Bob Ball, Barbara Bell and Don Gilsdorf were noticed table hopping.

Ain't life grand? Is it true Santa brought Jay Ball that smooth new car?

We thought it was pull but Larry Martin swears it's cuz he's a basketball player. Anyway he was seen walking around with new semester registration cards and it was on the day the juniors were signing up. "We think he's still a freshman."

Bob Longstreth is still trying to give those Log Books away. Bet he sent them out instead of Christmas cards.

And with a toast of Listerine anti-septic we proclaim this "Be kind to tooth paste tube squeezer" week. Happy New Year!

Lambda Ball Held At Lakewood

Thirty couples attended the Lambda Sigma Chi semi-formal Christmas dance at Lakewood ballroom, Dec. 19.

The theme "Hollidaze" was carried out with silhouettes of Santa Claus and his reindeer. Silver and red streamers and a Christmas tree gave holiday spirit to the room.

George Whemhoff gave his own interpretation of Santa Claus when he passed out candy canes during intermission.

The surprise of the evening came when the Mu Chi's presented the Lambda's with a large mirror for their room. The sorority and fraternity are brother and sister organizations.

2. The "real" music by the Workshop Band comes after the crowd leaves. "Hot Lips," Grazini, Henderson, Olson, also names we didn't get on trumpet, bass and drums. Yes, sir, they had quite a session.

3. Clara Bowe smiling.

4. Students slipping into classes on the new floors.

5. "The Lovers" still holding hands.

Doesn't anybody know of an easy three hour course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11. Hey, girls, it's LEAP YEAR, but don't leap, just nudge, the men here at CPS are pushovers.

We'll be back next week with our interesting information on suicides, love triangles, has beans, hasn't ever beans, ex-deans and ex-students.

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Thetas Take Vows In Holiday Rites; Three Marry Zetes

The arrows were flying for four Thetas who took the title of Mrs. over the holidays. Of interest to many was the marriage of Carolyn Cummings to Warren Montgomery. Warren attended CPS and was a Zete here. Carolyn was last year's May Queen.

Ruth Beer, the Theta candidate for homecoming queen, became Mrs. Sidney Smith over the holidays. New Year's Eve was chosen as her wedding day. Ruth is attending CPS and is an English major. Sid was formerly a student of CPS and is now attending school in Arizona. They plan to live in South America next year.

Noreen Inveen, who graduated from CPS last year, exchanged vows with Bill Glover on Christmas Eve day. Noreen has been teaching in Chehalis this fall. Bill attends the college and is affiliated with the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity.

The recent marriage of Marie Opsata to Art Hansen on December 20 united a popular college couple.

Marie was a Theta while attending CPS and Art is affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi. He is active in dramatics and was recently named on the all-college Who's Who list.

News Told At Meet

An attractive centerpiece of red carnations with a white card revealed the engagement of Marion Potvin to Pfc. Leonard L. Novy during the Filogean coffee hour at the YWCA on Dec. 11.

Marion, an active member of the Filogean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Potvin of Chevelah, Washington. Her fiance, who is now serving with the Army Air Corps in Manila, attended the University of Wisconsin. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Puget Sound Papa Club

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Riconosciuto welcomed a son, Michael James, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born at Tacoma General hospital, on Dec. 29. Mrs. Riconosciuto is the former Twylla Jones. She attended CPS and was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta. Marshall is attending CPS and is an Alpha Chi Nu.

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Santa Amuses Dr.



Santa Claus spent a busy vacation at CPS. Above the photographer caught him making Dr. Battin even happier than usual at the Alpha Chi dance.

Alpha Chi Nu Party For Mothers, Dads

On Tuesday, Dec. 30, a party was sponsored for parents and men by the Alpha Chi Nu Mother's club. Refreshments were provided by the Mother's club and the entertainment was provided by the members and pledges of Chi Nu. All of the parents brought gifts to be used for the betterment of the fraternity house. It was suggested during the evening that a Dad's club be organized. This idea was approved by all, and plans are now being made to this effect.

The Chi Nu Mother's club, which has been recently organized, has as its president Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Locknow as secretary. They are planning improvements for the house and have already contributed new drapes and new curtains.

Daughter Welcomed by CPS Music Instructor

Mrs. Gordon Epperson, wife of the popular piano and cello instructor at the college, gave birth to a baby girl, Dec. 30.

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BASKETEERS DEFEAT PORTLAND HERE

Northwest Conference

	W	L	PF	PA
Willamette	3	0	214	140
Puget Sound	1	0	53	33
British Columbia	2	1	165	153
Lewis & Clark	1	1	104	91
Whitman	2	2	168	217
College of Idaho	0	1	52	53
Linfield	0	1	47	70
Pacific U.	0	3	103	149

With the visiting Pilots from Portland University leading by one point and with thirty seconds of playing time left, Logger guard Bob Angeline scooped the ball from the Pilots and dribbled the length of the floor for a field goal and a one point margin of victory. Angeline sparked the scoring all evening and ended with a total of fifteen points.

High-point man of the evening was CPS Sophomore center Bob Rinker who dumped-in his entire seventeen points in the first half. Rinker, a 6-ft. 6-inch pivot man, has shown considerable improvement in the last two games against Pacific U. and Portland U. and controlled both backboards throughout the game.

Leading the scoring for the invaders were forward Harold Holden and guard Fred Lee with eleven points each and forward Bob Devich with fourteen points. In the defensive department the Logger pivotmen held freshman center star 6-ft., 4-inch Jack Winters to four points. Winters and Rinker both fouled out of the contest in the second half.

In the statistic line the Loggers made twenty-two field goals to twenty-six while CPS scored on ten out of nineteen tosses. The Puget Sounders held a twenty-four to nineteen advantage in the foul department.

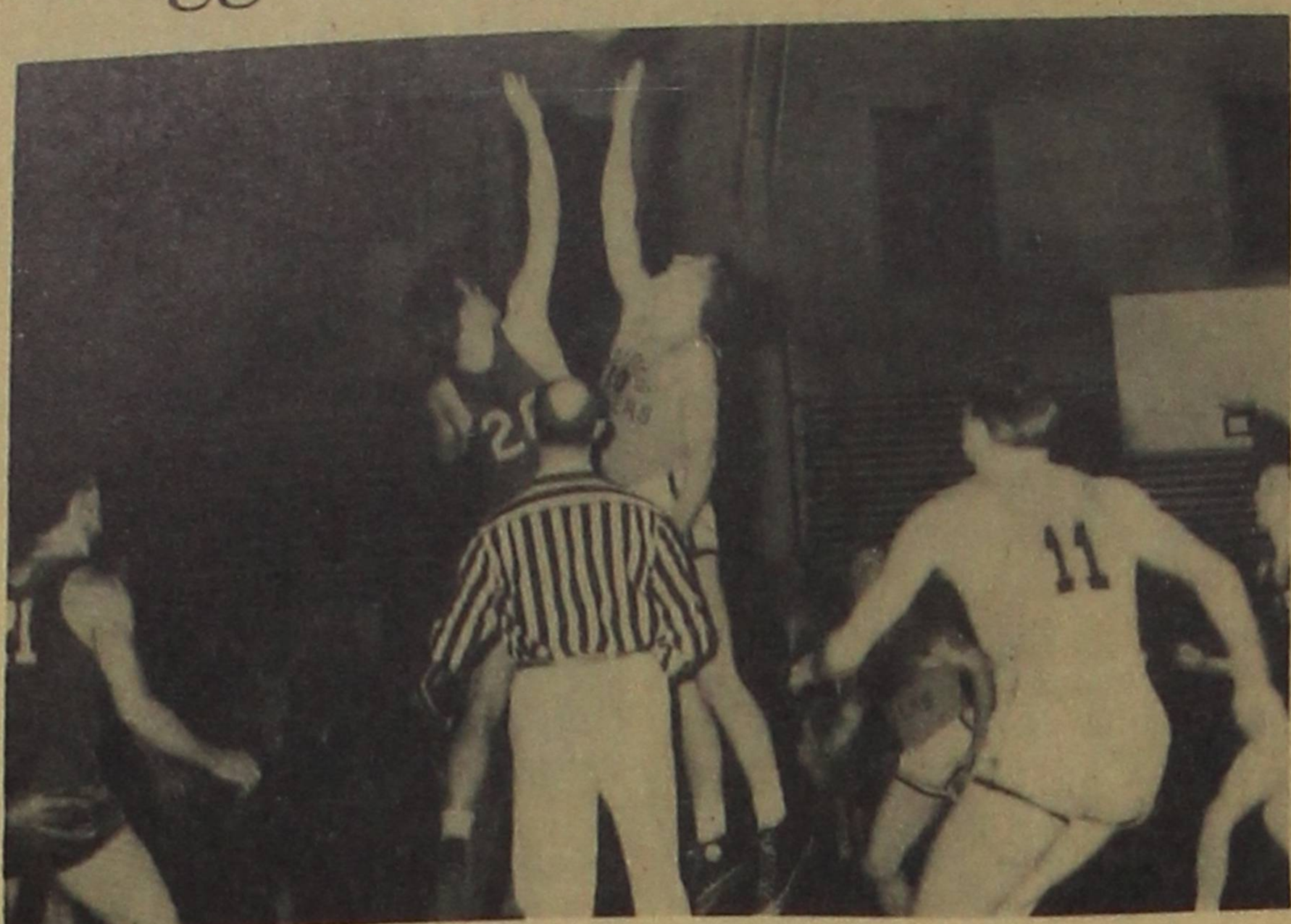
Summary:

CPS (54)	(53) Portland
Hoff (2) F.....	(11) Holden
Fincham (8) F.....	(14) Devich
Rinker (17) C.....	(4) Winters
Angeline (15) G.....	(11) Lee
Sivers (8) G.....	(9) Grosjacques
Subs (4)	(4) Subs
CPS 54, Portland U. 53	

Thompson Scouts New Faculty Men

R. Franklin Thompson left for Cincinnati by plane New Year's Eve to attend the annual meeting of the Association of University and College Presidents. Before he returns home the latter part of January, he will interview new faculty prospects in New York, Chicago and Boston. He plans to visit Washington, D. C., enroute.

Loggers Open League Sked



Bob Angeline, (21) Bob Sater, (20), Bob Fincham, (25)

Heinrick Assumes New Duties As Athletic Department Head

The popular coach, John Heinrick, took over the reins of the College of Puget Sound athletic department Dec. 23. He filled the post left open by Frank Patrick who resigned as football coach and Director of Athletics.

Heinrick is currently in his third year as basketball coach at CPS but this is his first year as a full time member of the faculty. This will be his first year of coaching college

Lettermen Pick Harry Mansfield

Puget Sound Letterman's Club elected officers for the spring semester at their first 1948 meeting Wednesday.

Harry "Mr. Everything" Mansfield was elected president. Harry is a star performer on the gridiron, and has earned varsity letters in baseball and basketball.

Vice president honors went to the star forward on the basketball team, Don Hoff. The Astoria, Oregon boy is performing his second year for the cage men.

Baseballer and grid man Roy Loper will handle the purse strings and secretarial chores.

Sergeant-at-arms for the Axemen will be Tommy Ruffin.

Retiring officers are Dick Robinson, prey; Bob Fincham, vice president, and Bud Greedy, secretary-treasurer.

football but he has had a respectable record while at Stadium High school, winning thirteen city championships in seventeen years. Last August he coached the all-state team to a 31 to 19 victory over the Seattle All-City team.

The new football coach announced that a spring practice will be held some time in March to familiarize the players with his system.

Woodsmen Hosts to Pioneers In Second League Encounter

With an unmarred league record the Loggers will entertain the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the CPS gym tomorrow evening. In their only conference start the hosts took the measure of Pacific University 53 to 33. Consequently they hold down a share in the league first place slot.

At the other end of the court the visiting Pioneers won their opener with Whitman 51 to 25 only to drop one to UBC 66 to 53. This places

Lewis and Clark in the second place tie.

Hot shots for the visitors are guard Merrett Kelsay, forward Dean Semper and center Bob Pollard. Pollard was named on the Northwest Conference first five last year and has displayed the same qualities in the opening contests this season.

The starting five for CPS is likely to be: "Angle" Angeline, star center man from Stadium who has been sparking the Logger offense all year; Bill Stivers, last year's "Quiz Kid," at guards. Bob Sater, a defensive genius and a fair to middling shot from all angles, at center. "Cinch-man" Fincham, who holds the conference record for the most points scored in one contest (41) and Don Hoff, the team's good, steady, consistent ball-player, at forward. "Old Al" Danielson, star high-jumper; Bob Rinker, a campus politician; Len "Jeep" Swayer, the Puget Sound all-up Mighty Mite, and Salty Dick Salatino, the squad's "Quiz Kid" will all press the probable starters.

Following Saturday's session with Lewis and Clark, the Loggers will meet the College of Idaho Coyotes, co-champions of the league last year, in the gym Monday night.

The Coyotes have a veteran squad with seven lettermen. Their offensive mainstay is Reid Faylor, who, as forward, was a leading scorer

Frosh Score Fifth Straight Victory

The CPS Frosh defeated the Construction Engineers 58 to 36 last Monday night for their fifth straight win in the Tacoma city league. Coach Bob Levinson's team functioned smoothly throughout the game. The Frosh's teamwork was shown by the even scoring distributed among them. Ron Tuttle led with 11 counters, followed by Hersey 10, Dye 10, Gastfield 10, Seymour 5, Coburn 5, Martin 4, Fabulich 1. Ken Jernston failed to score, but stood out exceptionally well taking rebounds off the backboards.

Coach Levinson's Frosh will travel to the University of Washington Pavilion Jan. 16, where they will play the Washington Frosh in a preliminary to the Washington-Washington State game.

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