



# EDITORIALS

## We Said It . . . And We're Glad

Our advisor walked into the chaos known as the Trail office Wednesday afternoon and made the cheerful comment that we looked just as bad as all editors trying to put out their first edition. To us, it seemed as if no one could have felt that bad before. And to think we complained when we were just an adolescent struggling society editor. Now they call us chief or editor which is short for, "It's been swell and from now on those nasty backhand comments and printer's wars are strictly yours."

About the first thing a new editor does is clean out the desk, revise the staff and then determine what constitutes a policy. We've done all but the latter and the policies are forthcoming now.

First of all there's a large number of students on the campus who don't think the Trail is much of a college paper . . . as far as college papers go. They also believe that many of the staff are inexperienced and that for a school of 2000 students the Trail is below standard. Well, if they think all these things they are right, . . . absolutely right.

But there are a number of factors which hinder the Trail's progress. A main one being that there is no journalism school here but just a small news-writing department. No degrees in journalism can be given at this college. Also there is no printshop available and no positive means, besides one credit, of compelling reporters to cover their beats and meet deadlines.

However, we're not here to make excuses, but to give our vow to put out the best Trail possible with the available facilities. The paper won't be partisan . . . if we think the students are slightly left of center, we'll speak . . . if the administration is, we'll speak equally as loud. We will not favor either side of any issues but try to bring you concrete, authentic facts of both.

The main thing that should be cleared and emphasized in the minds of the students is that the paper is written, published and paid for by the ASCPS. It will try to be a mirror of what the students want to read and not what others think they should read. The Trail is student owned and operated, and has no connection with the administration.

There have been many gripes, and there will undoubtedly be many more but bring them on, we're always willing to hear or even print them. If you want to write, we're happy to have you on the staff. This staff is your paper, even more than we are. We'll publish the darn thing.

Voltaire was indeed a wise man when he said "I may disagree wholly with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

B. B.

Just before this edition went to press we noticed the team leaving for their U. B. C. game in a fine C. P. S. bus. Someone was heard to remark, "Wonder if playing the game at Vancouver will be half as tough as taking the trip in that cold, uncomfortable machine?" Cheer up fellas, you might make the Idaho trip in a box car full of straw. Shouldn't a first class team travel first class?

### IF ONLY — IT COULD BE DONE

**CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS!** That is the cry on everyone's lips, no one seems to want to do anything about it except talk. At the beginning of the last semester, a few of the fraternities started out to clean it up by getting new waste containers, butt cans, and having a pledge sweep staged by one fraternity. Since then nothing has been done, except a lot of useless conversation, which we hope the following isn't going to be. Now, that the new semester has started, cleanup should be enacted instead of talked about.

One suggestion we have to offer is a project for the soon extinct local fraternities and sororities. This project would be the widening of the sidewalk running parallel to Lawrence St. in front of the sub. This narrow strip, which is now just a patch of mud, was supposed to be lawn. But, with cars parking along the curb, and students cutting across this strip it has turned into "just a patch of mud."

The proposal is to divide the strip into nine equal parts and have the fraternities and sororities divide the cost equally. A bronze plaque could be imbedded in the concrete denoting which fraternity set the block.

IF ONLY, interfraternity council would look into this, finding cost, and appointing a committee to direct the drive. **IT COULD BE DONE.**

We are proud of our school, but realize that there are some needed improvements which, without too great a cost or effort on any group of individuals **COULD BE DONE** if the students are interested enough in the school to tell their beefs.

D. S.

According to the GPS physics department the McGoughlin hook shot is a ballistic impossibility. Each point as Harry gets on the aforesaid is struck from the records. It would be better to take the points off the record than to



## For Veterans

**Good News**  
Speaker of the House, Joe Martin, expects the bill increasing vet's subsistence payments to pass the House this week and to go to the President, for signature next week. "Passage of the bill is practically certain as there is virtually no opposition to it," said Martin. See feature story for further details of the bill.

**Subsistence Beefs**  
A representative from the Seattle Regional VA Office will be in room 21, Jones Hall on Monday, Feb. 9, from 8 to 10 a. m. to hear complaints from those who are not receiving their checks regularly.

**Income Tax Exemptions**  
All disability allowances and subsistence benefits received under the G. I. bill or P. L. 16 are tax free and should not be included when figuring total yearly income, for income tax.

**Vets' Friends — Lost**  
Mrs. "Bobby" Cunningham, secretary in the VA contact office, has left to accompany her husband to Texas, where he is now in business. Her duties have been taken over by Betty Seaver, from Portland, Ore.

**Faster Counselling Service**  
Mr. Harry Hoffman has been placed on a full time basis as an appraiser in vocational guidance. Raising him from a part time to full time basis will speed up the counselling service and give vets better service.

**Give Notice of School Change**  
Vets changing schools should give VA regional office at least 30 days notice to avoid later delay in receiving checks. If transferring to an out of state institution, more notice should be given so personal files can be transferred to the new regional office.

**May Used All Accrued Benefits**  
If a P. L. 16 reaches his objective and still has educational benefits due him, he may take the rest under the G. I. educational bill.

**More Dough Overseas**  
Vets studying overseas under the G. I. bill may also receive benefits under the Fullbright act. The funds for this project are not received from the U. S. Treasury but from foreign governments in payment for U. S. surplus property. A vet cannot receive two checks from the U. S. government, but these funds coming from a foreign government make him eligible for participation.

Beginning in this issue of the Trail will be featured a calendar of all dates of clubs and other college organization meetings or important affairs. If any of these organizations desire their important dates to be included in this calendar, they should leave messages to that effect in the Trail box in lower Jones Hall Monday morning in order to be included in that week's paper.

## Veterans May Get Increase In Subsistence

Good news in the form of possible subsistence increases reached CPS vets this week. The two long-delayed bills, which were passed last year by the senate but have been held in the house rules committee pigeon-hole ever since, were voted through the house Tuesday, Feb. 3, and were on the President's desk for his signature at the time this paper went to press.

The two bills would increase subsistence for the single veteran to \$75, for a veteran with one dependent to \$105, and up the veteran with more than one dependent to \$120. About 1,750,000 veterans will be affected by the bill.

They will also raise the on-the-job training ceiling to \$250 for single veterans and \$325-\$350 for married veterans with dependents.

According to Dr. Powell, dean of men, a great many more students, both vet and non-vet, are applying for outside work than have formerly. This would seem to indicate the high cost of living has caught up with students. "While the number of part-time jobs are decreasing, we are still getting calls for everything from baby-sitting to night-watchmen," said the dean.

"The school has been putting ads in the local papers from time to time. The response has been good and we shall continue to place them as long as there are students needing part-time work at the college."

As the cost of living continues to go up, simple economics tell us that the men with the fixed income are going to suffer. This has been true with several students at the College. While exact figures are not available, both the Bursar, and Mr. Loomis, veteran's advisor, testified to the fact that a certain number of students have been forced to quit school because of pressing financial obligations. These include veterans and non-veterans.

The dean added that lately, students have been willing to accept jobs for board and room only.

Robert Allen, sophomore at CPS, felt that \$65 per month for single vets was sufficient, but added he wouldn't turn down the increase, if it becomes law.

Arthur Hansen, recently married senior, said \$90 a month was enough as long as his wife was working, but added that a man with children would find some difficulty living on that amount. This was the consensus of many of the married vets on the campus.

## All Campus Alerted In Search For Lost Arrow

By Rose Carbone

"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where." I've often wondered just where that arrow did go and I've decided this year I'll find out.

I searched the Zete basement to see if it landed there. I examined the Omicron rocks for dents. I looked into the Mu Chi sawdust bin but only found a bobby pin. The Delta Kaps shook their heads. My arrow hit no fraternity grounds.

## Tamana was Deadline Set For Pictures

From now on, every day is a red letter day in the production of the 1948 Tamana, according to Lois Phillips, yearbook editor.

"Picture deadlines and deadlines for orders are both coming up this month. These deadlines will be adhered to, so we hope the students will cooperate in getting their pictures taken and ordering their annuals so that they will not be disappointed at the end of the year by being left out of the book or by not receiving one," she explains.

All seniors must turn in their activity lists immediately to the Bursar's office to be put in the Tamana Mail Box.

Everyone who has not paid his student body fee for both semesters must order an annual by placing his name and either \$2 or \$4 in an envelope and taking it to the Bursar's office to be placed in the Tamana mail box. Since the annuals are \$4 a piece, if a student has paid his student body fee for one semester, a payment of \$2 will entitle him to an annual, but if he has paid ASCPS fees neither semester, he will have to pay the full sum. These orders must be in within the next two weeks.

Individual pictures of members of the junior and senior classes are being taken by Kennell-Ellis studios during this month. No pictures will be taken after February 28. The deadline for those whose last initial comes between J and Q is February 14. Those whose last initial comes in the last section of the alphabet may sign up to be photographed at any time, but they must be finished by the end of the month.

**Picture Lists Posted**  
Appointments are made simply by signing up on the list posted on the Tamana bulletin board in lower Jones Hall just outside the library. A fee of \$1 is charged at the studio. Fraternity and sorority members who have already been photographed need not have their pictures taken again for the junior section. Seniors whether graduating in June or August will appear in cap and gown, while certificate students will wear street clothes.

Some group pictures will be taken by Grant Barker, photography editor of the annual, while large groups will be photographed by Kennell-Ellis studios here on the campus. These groups will be contacted by members of the yearbook staff concerning the time, place, what to wear, etc.

## SAGEN, HOVELAND DUO MAKE HOME IN PULLMAN

Arlene Sagen pledged vows with Willard Hoveland last week in an impressive ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Arlene attended CPS last semester and is affiliated with Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Her husband served for three years in the Army Air corps.

The first home will be made in Pullman where the couple plan to attend Washington State College.

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But I was not discouraged. I got a bracer—of hot coffee down in the Sub and eyed everyone suspiciously. I went into the lounge and slumped into a chair. I lowered my eyes as if to sleep and ran my hand cautiously under the seat cushion. The only thing I found was a homecoming button.

The book store was doing such a rip-roaring business I decided to forget about my arrow in there. I bought a package of bubble gum to give me added strength and headed for Jones Hall. I looked in the mailbox under A but discovered only flunk slips. I sauntered into the library and walked up and down between the table. Wake up, Rod. (My most likely suspects were reading comic books or gazing at pretty coeds seated across from them).

If you've lost track, I still haven't found the arrow. At Howarth Hall, I examined a few of the labs but I left after I mixed up a slight explosion. The new bus stop house didn't look too promising but I gave it the once over. What a draft! Now I'm tired and I still haven't hit South Hall.

Could you help me? I'll explain my plight. I shot my arrow into the air last year and it came down, I'm sure of that. But I don't know where.

If I don't have it by Feb. 14, I'm out of line. You see my name is Cupid and I want a Valentine.

## Butler, Campbell New Trail Editors

The Trail will be under new management this semester upon the appointment, by Central Board, of Beverly Butler, sophomore, as editor and Kenneth Campbell, junior, as business manager.

The new editor succeeds Lloyd Gaddis as chief and has appointed Marion Sterne, news editor; Forrest McKernan, sports editor; Rose Carbone, society editor; Doug Baldwin, feature editor and Cecil Reimer as ad manager.

The paper has gone back to using letter press instead of offset press used last semester and will be increased in size by one column.

## OMICRON NMOTHERS CLUB ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Mother's Club of Delta Pi Omicron had a potluck dinner last Thursday at the South Tacoma Clubhouse. Members, parents and friends were the honor guests.

Mrs. A. J. Daly was chairman of the affair and Mrs. Ralph Packard was in charge of entertainment.

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# Now We're Loggin'...

The policy of this column is to print articles on anything we hear, everything we don't hear, and some things we think up. Some columns are good, some are lousy. With ours you get a double feature—it's good and lousy.

**Special Notice** to deans, presidents and irritated students! Any distorted stories appearing in here are distorted because we didn't get the facts.

Daisies to the basketball team for winning the PCL smoker. We went home when the score was 17 to 2 and came back when we got the game on the radio instead of "Titter Totter, the Record Spotter."

Seen on the campus this week: **Bill Kowalski, Lloyd Silver, Don Hoff, Al Danielson, Warren Greedy, Clayton Anderson, Stan Langley, Bud Thomsen, Marty Sangster, and Amos Alonzo Stagg.**

Hey, **Butigan**, what is the biggest thing that ever hit this school?

Would somebody do something sensational around here so we can write about it? Stand out in the street and make a fool of yourself!

Has anybody noticed the absence of activities and laughs around here by an organization whose name we can't mention in the paper but it rhymes with Smalanx?

Have you noticed the new look in the Trail (We call it the trail). If you work on it you would want Taft or Greely or whoever is president to pass an emancipation manifesto or doctrine or something.

Welcome Freshmen! You will like the elections we have here at old College of Puget Sound. Everybody votes in a big display of democracy.

Say, have you a gripe? Does t'yr orifessir tgriw cgakj at ty? OOooooo!!!! You just try typing with your feet and see if you can do as well. Does your

## Correct Attire For CPS Social Affairs

For those who are wondering what to wear to what the society staff has made up a list. Strictly formal dances mean tuxedos for the men and sleeveless formal for the girls. Formal affairs call for tuxedos and formal (with or without sleeves.) To a semi-formal dance the men may wear tuxedos or dark suits and any type of long dress is permissible. Informal dances means suits for men and short dresses and heels for the girls. Sweater and skirts and similar clothes are proper for sport dances.

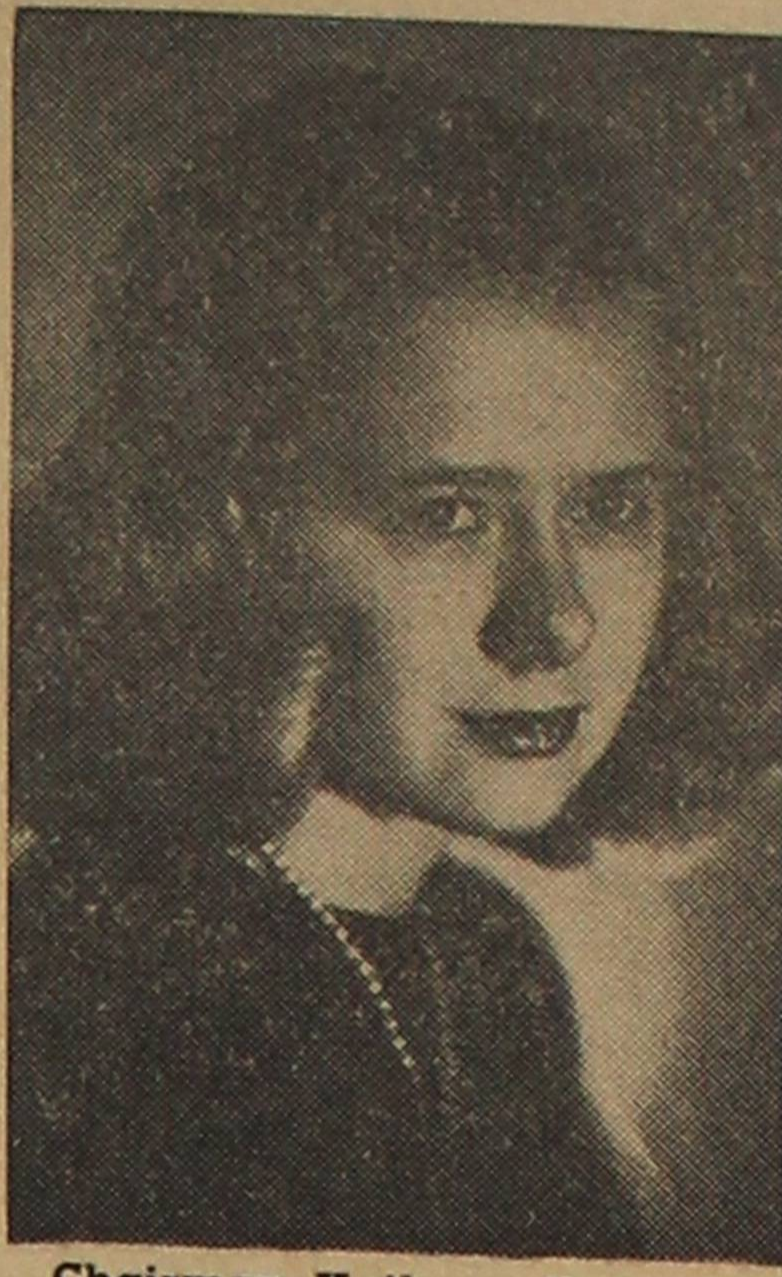
## Theta Is Engaged TO CPS Hoop Star

At a recent meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta, Beth Davies, sophomore, announced her engagement to Bill Stivers, of Delta Kappa Phi. The troth was revealed by a novel maroon box of candy resembling the basketball floor with pipe cleaner figures resembling Beth watching Bill aim at the hoop. Beth, originally from Montana, is majoring in Sociology and Bill is a Business Administration major. As yet no definite date for the wedding has been set.

## Theta Dance In Rainbow Room

Kappa Sigma Theta will hold a dinner dance in the Rainbow Room of the Towers tonight. Jane Hagen and Rose Carbone are co-chairman of the affair, Committee chairmen include Maxine Luter and Martha Wright, decorations; Cynthia Harris, programs; patrons and patronesses, Margaret Allen; publicity, Susan Pringle. Aiding the committee heads in their work are Janice Ludwig and Marylou McIlwraith. Special guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, and Mrs. Marion Herstrom. Music for the evening will be provided by Louis Grenier's orchestra.

## Tolo Head



Chairman Kathryn Hultgren

## Valentine Theme For WFA Tolo Hearts, Arrows To Be Featured

Hearts and arrows will carry out the Valentine theme of the annual Women's Federation tolo, to be held next Saturday, Feb. 14, in Welles Hall at North 5th and Kay St. Dancing will last from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of Ivy Cozart and his orchestra.

Women's Federation is comprised of Otlah, Spurs, W. A. A. and the Women of S. C. A. Each year they have sponsored this tolo, which is their only means of raising funds.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the annual tolo king and queen by President R. Franklin Thompson. Those running for this honor are Lorayne Rockway, Kappa Sigma Theta; Betty Kornmeser, Delta Alpha Gamma; Shirley Kinnane, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Betty Harold, Lambda Sigma Chi; and Jeanne Tippie, Independent. Also Don Hoff, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Ray Turcotte, Delta Kappa Phi; Bruce Andreason, Alpha Chi Nu, and Gene Brown, Sigma Mu Chi. The chosen royalty will be elected by "penny" votes of the student body. The candidates

were presented in chapel on Thursday and Friday of this week and will be again introduced next Tuesday. Voting will take place next week. Boxes will be set up in lower Jones Hall and in the SUB with the pictures of the candidate, his or her name and their sponsoring organizations. The candidates with the most pennies will reign over the affair. This money will be used to operate Women's Federation.

The dance will be strictly tolo. Girls will be expected to furnish transportation, carry cigarettes, combs etc. open doors, and pay all expenses before and after. Boutonnieres are optional and there will be no corsages for the girls.

The committees for the evening are Chairman, Kathryn Hultgren; decorations, Yvonne Battin, from Spurs; refreshments and intermission, the women of SCA; election, Sheila Lamar from W. A. A.; orchestra, Lois Fassett; publicity, Nancy Mandell of W. A. A. and Gwen Roberts of Spurs; programs, Gretchen Ernst of S. C. A.; patrons and patronesses, Peggy Rough of Otlah; and cleanup and checkroom will be taken care of by all of the organizations.

The dance is informal, (afternoon dresses and heels) and programs are \$1.50 per couple.

## POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCE NEWS

The engagement of oward Martin and Shirley Halladay was recently announced at the Club of Hearts Christmas dance. Howie and Shirley, both graduates of Stadium, are attending C.P.S. Howie, a quarterback on the football team, is majoring in Physical Ed. Shirley is majoring in Secretarial Training. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Gammas Reveal Wedding Plans

Natalie Nicholson announced her engagement to Art Nelson of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity at a recent meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

A poem instructed the girls to turn off the lights in the room, and through the darkness the names "Nat and Art" shown from the box of candy.

Lois Fassett announced her engagement to George Miller at the Jan. 14 meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

Graduation caps, revealing the engaged couple's names on the inside, were mounted on the traditional box of chocolates.

Lois is a Physical Education major and president of W.A.A. George, a fifth year student, is a past president of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

## Trumpets Blare For O'Connor Son

Trumpet playin' John O'Connor became the proud father of an eight pound baby boy, Friday, Jan. 30 at 5 a. m. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing well.

Although he has only seen him once, John sr. declares that John Christopher is a very good boy, well, anyway he wasn't crying at the time.

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## LAMBA PLEDGE INSTALLED

Miss Jean Buonomo was installed as the new worthy advisor of Warren Assembly, Order of the Rainbow Girls at their public installation last Saturday night. Jean is a freshman at C.P.S. and a pledge to Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

## NEW CABINETS ELECTED IN GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Elections of sorority and fraternity officers for the coming year were held last week. Formal installation will take place later.

Mary Agnes Gallagher will hold the office of president of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority for her third term. Other officers are Maxine Lister, vice president, Pat Shea, recording secretary, Marylou McIl-

Combs as president, Joel Belsvik, vice president, John Parker, recording secretary, Wes Seelye, treasurer, Dave Rees, corresponding secretary, Chuck Oppenorth, librarian George Wemhoff, interfraternity representative and Jay Ball and Bill Jonez as social chairmen. Sergeant at arms is Frank Taylor.

Delta Kappa Phi elected Art Hanson as president Dick Lewis, first vice president and Don Thornhill, second vice president. Bruce Parker is recording secretary, Dick Stene is corresponding secretary, Don Linderman is treasurer, Don Snyder, historian and Jack Hilstead and Marshall Graham as executive chairmen. Inter-fraternity representatives have not yet been appointed.

Delta Pi Omicron reelected Ken Willoughby as president, Chuck Howard is vice president, Duane Tone, secretary, Gordon Brooks, treasurer, James Evans, historian and John Larson is the interfraternity representative. The officers comprise the executive council.

Clarence Nelson was unanimously chosen as president of Alpha Chi Nu. Other Chi Nu officers have not yet been elected.

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will retain the same officers elected last fall. Those to continue throughout the spring are: president, Joy Adams; vice president, Emily Harold; secretary, Jean Mitchell; treasurer, Katherine Alm; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline Holmberg; and historian, Mollie Mae Morse.

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority held a formal installation of their spring officers on Wednesday, Feb. 4 in their room in the Student Union Building. Those installed were the president, Gwen Simmons; vice president, Aleatha Dieatrick; recording secretary, Shirley Kinnane, corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Cooper; treasurer, Betty Sorenson; historian, Juanita Baumbartner; pledge mother, Miriam Manke; Sgt. at Arms, Margie Smover; and sports manager, June Larson.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon elected Warren Greedy for their second semester president. Other officers elected for this next term are Jack McMillan, as vice president, Don Hoff as recording secretary, Dede Rosellini as corresponding secretary, Ken Kennel, treasurer, Jim Jenson as sergeant of arms, and Carrol Walter as interfraternity representative. Lloyd Silver is chairman of the executive council.

Sigma Mu Chi elected Herb

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# Loggers Lead Series; Tuesday To Tell Tale

The Loggers returned to their usual form last Tuesday by winning and by doing it in the second half against P. L. C. when they won 50 to 48.

Within the closing minutes of the game the spirit of some fans carried them onto the floor to support the team.

The short excitement of rabid fans rushing at each other from both sides of the floor was short lived as both Coaches were quick to action and averted what might have been a riot.

The keyed up spirit was brought on by one of the most thrilling basketball games to be played in or around Tacoma in many years. The Gladiators opened up with Saxton and Jurkovich potting long shots from way out. They sank so many, so often, that C.P.S. was soon trailing 24 to 5.

Little Len "Jeep" Sawyer was sent in and got the ball and race half the length of the floor, swished around McLaughlin, and layed in a shot for the start of a long comeback.

It was here that C.P.S. came to life and started sinking baskets - this time not to be headed.

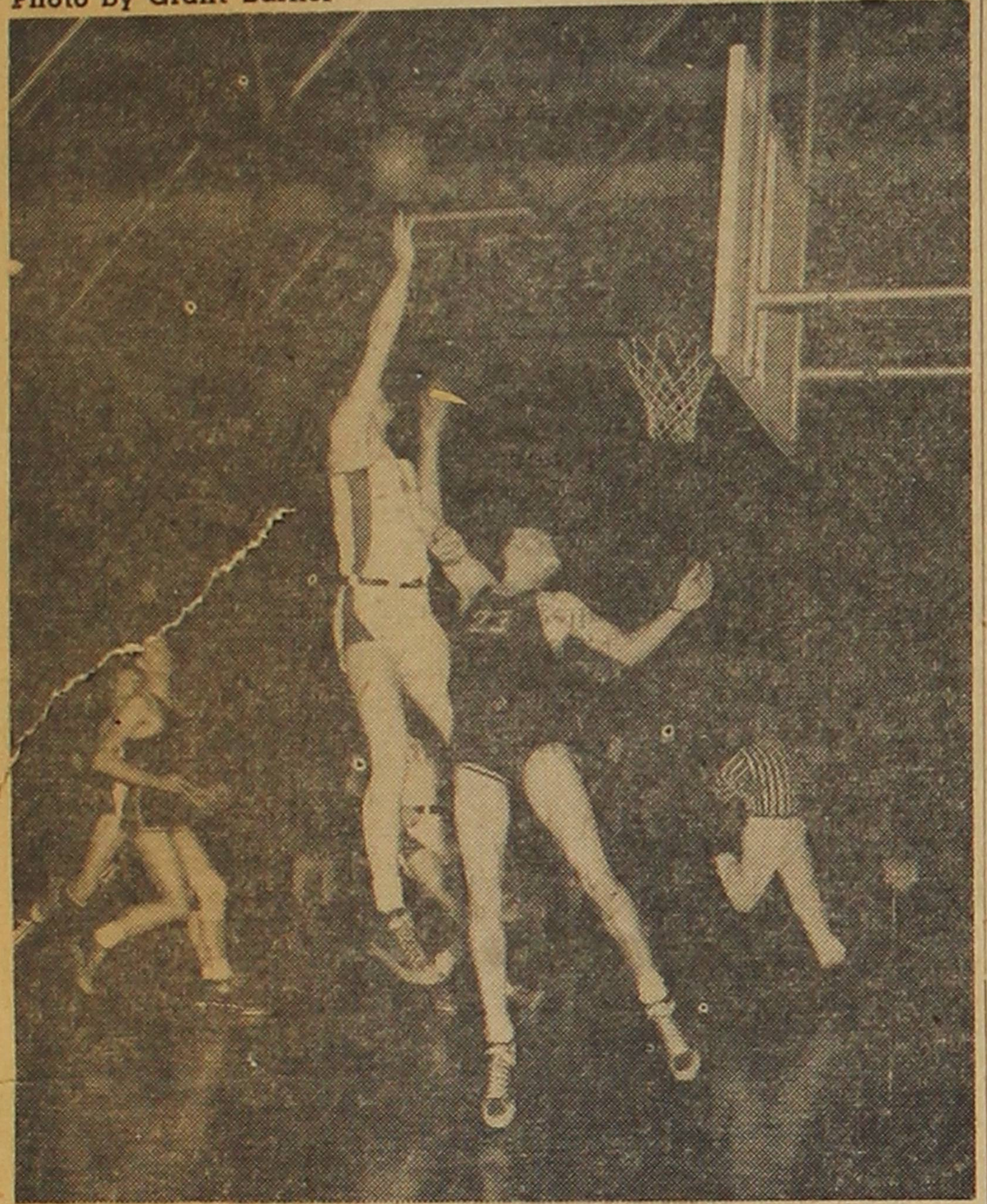
It was then that both clubs began fouling each other at will. Six men left the floor on foul shots before the night was over.

There was just one minute and five seconds to go when P.L.C. elected to take the ball out of bounds. There were seven fouls called after this but each time the team elected to take it out of bounds and try for the necessary two points to tie the score.

With just seconds to go Angeline and McLaughlin went for the ball when some fans thought that McLaughlin had intentionally hit Angeline.

The game was a high fouling affair with the Lutes getting 21 and the Loggers 32. The Loggers now lead 2 to 1 in the inter-college city series.

Photo by Grant Barker



Newcomer Dick Brown, who sank the tying basket Monday night is shown above outjumping Wes Saxton (23) of P.L.C. for his first score.

kets. Rinker was good for 6 points. Fincham for four, Stivers for 2 and Angeline for 4. The half ended with P. L. C. leading 31-21.

After the half, CPS began smooth ball and teamwork. A PLC fan sitting nearby at the end of the court gave with a groan and said, "Here goes the Loggers again. Say, what does your coach do at half time?"

Newcomer Dick Brown was substituted freely in the second half and began his slow, unconcerned style of ball. Dick put up four points at two important stages, once to keep the loggers in the running and again to tie the score.

Unable to completely stop high scoring McLaughlin, the centers and guards, checked, hacked, pushed and generally overguarded hot-shot Harry to hold him to four baskets and eleven foul shots.

Captain Bobby Fincham put the Loggers ahead with a one hander. But then Steve Tyo of Luteville came back with one close in and tied the score.

Brown then weaved his way around after a quick pass from Stivers and put C.P.S. in the lead

# Skiing Conditions Reported Good Over Weekend

Skiing conditions for tomorrow and Sunday are reportedly very good. Conditions as follows:

**Paradist Valley**—chains required beyond Longmire, snowing, skiing good, snow dry, 136 inches roadside snow, six new, temperature 16 degrees.

**Stevens Pass**—Compact snow on road from Merritt to Scenic, chains required, snowing, skiing good, 94 inches roadside snow, five new, temperature 17 degrees.

**Chinook Pass** closed to through traffic. On west side, compact snow on road from Park Junction to Enumclaw, 138 inches of snow, at Cayuse Pass, skiing good. On east side, compact snow on road from Morris creek to American River, carry chains.

**Snoqualmie Pass**—Compact snow on road from 20 miles east to 19 miles west of Summit, chains required, cloudy, skiing good, 93 inches roadside snow, 10 new, temperature 20 degrees.

**Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl**—Skiing good, 53 inches snow, 6 inches new dry snow, temperature 20 degrees.

These conditions should give good jumping to Arne Ulland, who will compete in events on Sunday in the Northwest Ski Association annual championship meet to be held at the Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl. Ulland just arrived from Norway where he is considered one of the leading jumpers. Also competing will be Gustav Raaum, Kjell Stordalen, Wilmer Hampton, Ray Hendrickson, Gunnar Drage and Frits Pederson.

CPS ski enthusiasts will do well to watch these boys from the white country. Ulland stated "Every class A jumper strives for perfect combination of form and distance."

# Frosh Basket Squad Good

Coach Bob Levinson's Frosh squad defeated the Seattle Pacific Frosh team 52 to 27 last Tuesday night in Seattle. It was their 14th win of the season.

The Levinson men used the fast break effectively against the hard checking Pacific Frosh team. Both teams stressed defense which accounted for the low half-time score of 22-17 in favor of C.P.S.

In the second half the C.P.S. Frosh really poured on the steam to score 30 points to their opponents 10. What the yearling Loggers lacked in height was amply made up for with blazing speed. They scored several lay-ins before the Pacific team turned to check them.

Chick Gordon, who hails from Puyallup, led the scoring with 11 points followed by big Don Taylor with 10. Other scoring was Bevins 7, Dye 4, Tuttle 4, Coburn 4, Seymour 4, Meyer 3, Hersey 3, Gastfield 2, Fabulich.

Coach Levinson Frosh team leaves today for Centralia where they will play the Centralia Junior College at 8 o'clock tonight.

Name	Games Played	Total Points	Avg.
Seymour	21	145	6.9
Hersey	21	108	5.1
Tuttle	17	196	5.6
Dye	18	92	5.1
Fabulich	15	89	5.6
Gastfield	21	89	4.2
Blevins	8	74	9.4
Coburn	19	73	3.8
Jernstrom	19	55	2.9
Martin	12	35	2.9
Meyer	14	28	2.0
Taylor	8	27	3.4
Gordon	2	16	8.

Remember the P.L.C. — C.P.S. Game Tuesday Night at the Armory.

# Schedule Of Home Games

February 7 (tomorrow)	Whitman College
February 10 (Next Tuesday)	Pacific Lutheran College (At the Armory)
February 20 (Friday)	Willamette University
February 21 (Saturday)	Linfield University
February 24 (Tuesday)	U of British Columbia
March 26	State Playoff

# Pacific Upsets Obliging Coyotes Wednesday Night

FOREST GROVE - (SPECIAL) - Pacific University's Badgers crawled out of the Northwest Conference basement here Wednesday by upsetting the fourth place College of Idaho Coyotes, 48-45. PU, behind at the half, took command soon after play resumed and at one point held an 11 point advantage.

The loss knocked Idaho back into a fifth-place tie with Whitman. Earlier in the season the Coyotes obliged CPS by knocking off Willamette.

**Col. of Idaho (45) (48) Pacific**  
Sayre (4) F .....(4) Thorgeron  
Adamson (4), F .....(12) Morgan  
Lee (3) C .....(2) Rollins  
Jensen (2) G .....(4) Olson  
Milbrook (2) G .....(17) Whitbeck  
Subs: College of Idaho—Kane (4), Downey (4), Jonas (5), Faylor (15), Dunn (2).  
Pacific—Keller (2), Wiseman (3), Haller (2), Kaufman (2).

# Delta Pi Omicron Wins Bowling Event

The Delta Pi Omicron fraternity won the Intramural A and B league bowling match.

The A league event was an easy decision for the high scoring Omicrons. The team average was 174.6. Individual honors went to Frank Dalsanto with an average of 189. Individual high game was taken by Howie Peterson with 213.

**A League**

Delta Pi Omicron	5138 pins
Sigma Mu chi	4908 pins
Delta Kappa Phi	4708 pins
Alpha Chi Nu	4374 pins
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	4236 pins

Members of the winning Omicron team were Ken Finrock, Dave Peterson, Gordie Jones, Howie Peterson, and Frank Dalsanto.

The B League was a repetition with the Omicron B's racking up 4745 pins to win. Members of the winning B team were Stan Lowe, Duke Tone, Chuck Howard, Gordon Brooks, and Roy Loper.

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# Muscle Men To Perform Soon

Intersquad matches to decide the final makeup of the CPS wrestling squad will be held early next week, coaches Harry Birl and Bill McNamara have announced.

"We would like to invite any fellows who are interested to come to turnouts, which are held every afternoon from three to five on the top floor of the gym," said McNamara. We want as many men as possible, whether or not they are experienced."

Although most of the 25 men on the squad now do have experience, he added both he and coach Birl would like to have a chance to develop new talent and would even like to see students who only come for the exercise.

"There are many students in school who, because of the rush of studies, get practically no exercise at all. We'd be glad to see them, even if they could only come out one or two afternoons a week," he continued.

Lightweights from 120 to 135 pounds are particularly needed. "Wrestling is the only body contact sport in which men of this weight get a chance to participate," said McNamara.

A good schedule is being lined up, with such teams as Oregon State and Washington State asking for home contests this season. Feb. 1 will probably be the first meet with the opponent undecided upon as yet.

"We want to see this thing grow," said McNamara. "Wrestling is something the college needs."

# W.A.A. HOLDS INITIATION FOR TWELVE MEMBERS

Initiation was held by the Women's Athletic Association for 12 girls on Jan. 12. It was conducted by Lois Fasset, Peggy Rough, and Doreen Lockstone.

Those initiated were Harriet Warne, Jane Hagen, Jeanne Williams, Aleatha Dietrick, Barbara Prechek, Roberta Westmoreland, Eunice Williams Betty Troxel, Gwen Roberts, Jackie Gibson, June Johnson and Christina Ostrom.

Miss Bond presented the all-star volleyball awards to Gwen Roberts, Catherine Funke, Barbara Noble, Helen Caputo, Carol Sue Petrich, Gwen Dean, Jean Tippie, Elinor Roundtree, Lois Fasset, Nancy Mandell, Barbara Prechek and Beverly Johnson.

# BURMEISTER CONTEST

Attorney A. O. Burmeister, of Burmeister and Stuffer, is the donor of the awards for the annual Burmeister Oratorical Contest which will be held in Jones Hall on Friday, Feb. 20, and is open to any student of CPS, entries still being accepted.

These awards, which are some of the oldest presented for oratory are presented to two groups, one section for boys, the other for girls. The prize money is divided into first and second prizes for each group.

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# Thunderbirds Drop Loggers Into second

by Alex Motellaro  
University of British Columbia, yet to lose a home game this year, turned on the heat Wednesday night to cool off CPS, 56-52.

The loss—the Logger's first conference defeat shoved CPS back into second place behind Willamette. Each team has lost one game, but the Bearcats have won seven to the Logger's five. Willamette plays here February 20 and CPS visits them in Salem a week later in the two games which should decide the title.

UBC built up a slim two-point lead by half time, 25-23, and doubled it in the second half. As in CPS' non-conference defeats, a high-scoring center did the most dirt. Pat McGeer, who has played guard most of the season, plopped in 19 points for the Thunderbirds. Bob Fincham was high for CPS with 15 points, a total shared by Hass, UBC forward.

**Puget Sound (52) (56) U. B. C.**  
Fincham (15), F .....(15) Haas  
Hoff .....F (11) Karmode  
Rinker (11) .....C .....(19) McGreer  
Angeline (14) .....G .....(3) Munro  
Stivers (7) .....G .....(5) Campbell  
Subs: Puget Sound—Sater, Bevins, Sawyer, Richey, Heselwood (2) Danielson (1), Blunusa, Brown (2), Burrows, Wolf.

U. B. C.—Stevenson (2), Forsythe, Selman, Dell (1) McLean.

# NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Won	Lost	PF	PA
Willamette	7	1	483 383
Puget Sound	5	1	366 285
British Columbia	5	3	432 425
Linfield	3	3	317 328
Whitman	3	4	311 380
College of Idaho	3	4	394 382
Pacific U.	2	7	375 462
Lewis and Clark	1	6	369 392

**Results Wednesday**  
British Columbia 56, Puget Sound 52. Pacific U. 48, College of Idaho 45.

# EIGHT APPLICANTS GIVEN MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The medical aptitude test for applicants for admission to medical schools for the coming fall term was given last Monday in Jones Hall. Eight applicants took the test, four of whom were from the area outside the student body. The school served in the capacity of one of the general centers for the administration of the examination.

# ALL COLLEGE SKI DAY

An All-College Ski Holiday is being planned by the C.P.S. Ski club in the near future. Transportation facilities will be provided to Paradise Valley according to Bob Church.

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