

Bearcats Show Tonight at Armory

Election Open For Sticker Candidates

That sticker candidates, or those without petitions, will be able to run in the ASPC elections providing they can meet the requirements of the regular candidates, was announced Wednesday by the election committee.

All candidates will be introduced in chapel next week. The nominations received for ASCPS offices are:

President: Lloyd Silver, Clayton Anderson, Leo Butigan and Bill Allen; vice president: Beverly Johnson, Gretchen Swayze and Dorothy Lonergan; senior representative: Betty Barkost, Al-eatha Dietrick, Emma Doan, Beverly Farrell, and Harry Mansfield; junior representative: Lorna Hill, Betty Kornmesser, Richard Nicholson, Luba Ostofichuck, Bob Rinker, and Abbie Ann Tudor; sophomore representatives: Donna Arnold, Joyce Brynstad, James Fowler, Gloria Nelson, and Barbara Albertson.

Candidates for May Queen are Joy Adams, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Mary Jackson, Pat Mason, and Gwen Simmons. Yell queen nominations have been made for Barbara Bell, Mercedes Cox, and Cynthia Harris. As yet no nominations have been made for Yell king.

INDEE DANCE SET FOR APRIL

Meetings of the independent organization will in the future be held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Sub lounge, according to a constitutional amendment adopted at a recent meeting. Refreshments are served at these meetings.

Lamenting the fact that only minute percentage of the college's independent enrollment ever comes to meetings, President Ray Sonneman declared "We would like to see a much larger group at these meetings. The Independents are a vast majority of the student body, and it is not fair that they should be represented by such a small minority."

The Independents intend to sponsor an all school dance and celebration in April, although no definite plans have been laid.

CPS Sends Two To PNCC Meet

Forrest McKernan and William Howell have been selected as the PNCC candidates from CPS. Both students are sophomores.

McKernan and Howell will attend the Pacific Northwest College Conference to be held at Whitman College in Walla Walla from March 3 to March 6. There they will meet with delegates from other schools in the Northwest to discuss current world problems, to stimulate student thinking on politics, and to bring students closer together in better understanding.

Troy Strong, who is on this year's PNCC executive committee, will accompany McKernan and Howell to Walla Walla.

Five students applied last Saturday to the selection committee. Interviews were held in room 112 Jones Hall. The selection board consisted of: Jerry Baker, ASCPS president; Beverly Johnson, inter-sorority president; Warren Greedy, inter-fraternity president; Rosa Mae Monger, senior class president; Bernard Crowell, junior class president; Leonard Dockerty, sophomore class president; Bruce Andreasen, freshman class president; Christie Walker, independent representative; Troy Strong and Dr. Tomlinson.

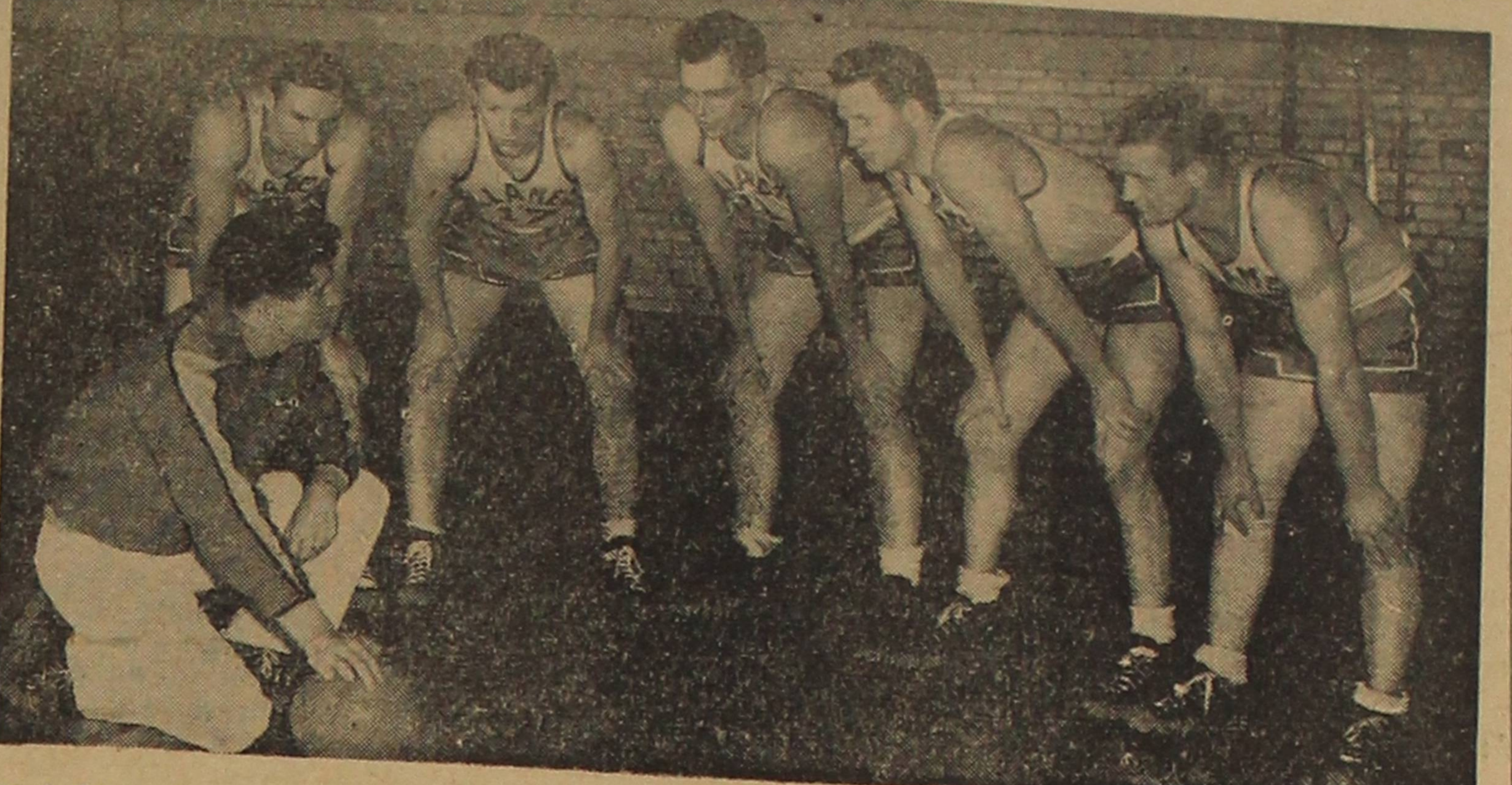
BLOOD BANK GOING DRY

All students who gave blood before the middle of November are now eligible to give another pint, announced the Tacoma Pierce County Blood Bank this week. Since the death of David Eckhardt several pints have been given to patients in the local hospitals, among whom are relatives of CPS students. At the present time there are forty-five pints of blood in the CPS pool.

Do You Want Grades

Tomorrow is the latest date any student may drop a course without getting an F. Only students whose work is satisfactory may drop a course after this date, but they will receive no credit. The deadline for making up incomplete and K grades of the previous semester is March 13. If an incomplete grade is not made up by the date scheduled, students will receive no credit on their semester grade sheet. K grade students who fail to take examinations on the two dates scheduled by their professors will receive an F in those courses.

The First Five of The Willamette Bearcats



Coach John Lewis of Willamette talks to his team—the three Johnsons and their aides. Left to right: Bob Johnson, leading scorer in the conference; Bruce Barker, Brother Jim, Milt Baum, and Ted Johnson.

TITLE AT STAKE IN CRUCIAL TILT

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE	
	W. L. Pct. PF PA
Puget Sound	8 1.889 591 423
Willamette	8 2.800 611 494
British Columbia	8 3.727 637 587
Linfield	4 5.444 474 503
Lewis & Clark	4 6.400 564 563
Whitman	3 8.273 502 615
College of Idaho	3 8.273 610 673
Pacific U	3 8.273 484 565

The Willamette University bearcats will attempt to upset the Loggers tonight at 8 p. m. in their drive to regain the title, which they held for two short days until being upset by Linfield.

The Willamette team with Coach Lewis arrived yesterday to have a few short practices at the armory. It seems that they are definitely pointing for this victory. Bob Johnson, injured his ankle in the Portland University game earlier in the week and may be out of play for the game against the Loggers and the University of British Columbia. With or without Johnson, Willamette will be hard to beat.

The three "Johnsons" from Willamette University assisted by Medley, Warren, Bryant and Douglas will match their ability against the Logger five, which last week-end balled over two conference opponents.

A quick look at statistics show that the Johnsons, two of which are brothers, have amassed the total of 502 points of the 611 points the Willamettes have scored this year. They combined to score 58 against the strong UBC squad, which defeated the Logger five, a short time ago.

"With their accurate forwards and fast back court action, the Loggers should be hard to beat but we think we can do it," said Hurd, sports writer from Willamette University.

Win First At Theatre Meet

"Hope for the future of the non-professional theatre was the keynote of the Northwest Theatre conference held at the University of Oregon in Eugene last Friday and Saturday," according to Martha Pearl Jones, appointed representative from CPS. This annual conference of high school, college and little theatre dramatic art directors from Washington, Oregon and parts of Montana, Idaho and Northern California was resumed this year for the first time since the war. Formerly, it was held at the University of Washington, but Eugene has been chosen as a more central location.

Main speaker of the conference was Lee Simonson, noted New York scene designer who recently completed setting for Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungenlied" for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Simonson said he felt many colleges and universities are doing productions which are better than the best in the professional theatre.

Speaking on "American Colleges and Universities and their Place in the Theatre," Hubert C. Heffner, head of the drama department of Stanford University and co-author of textbooks used in CPS dramatic production classes, said "the best way to perpetuate the art of the theatre is through churches, colleges and little theatres."

An exhibit of mounted photographs of productions of the Campus Playcrafters over a period of fifteen years was selected as the best such exhibit at the conference. The exhibit was prepared by Don Crabs, dramatics manager, assisted by Gretchen Swayze and Barbara Rowe, and included pictures of Journey's End, "Bury the Dead," "The Last Mile," "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Wh the Chimes Rang," "Smilin Through," "The Road to Yesterday," "The Piper" and several Choral Reading recitals.

Spotlights Arrive After Long Delay

The four ellipsoidal spotlights which were ordered for the Homecoming Play have finally arrived and have been installed on the CPS stage in time for the Choral Reading Recital next week.

These spotlights, explained Wilbur Baisinger, head of the stage crew, although several times smaller than those formerly used, give off an equal amount of light. Using only 500 watts, they supply as much light as an ordinary 1500 watt "spot".

Times, Places For Tamanawas Pictures Listed

The following dates, times and places for Tamanawas group pictures have been announced by Lois Phillips, editor.

- Today
 - 2:00 p. m. Log Book editors; Jones Hall landing
 - 3:00 Annual staff; Jones Hall landing
 - 3:00 Lettermen's Club; band room, South Hall
 - 3:15 Lettermen's Club officers; band room, South Hall
 - 3:30 Men's chorus; band room, South Hall
 - 3:45 Women's Chorus; band room, South Hall
 - 4:00 Debate squad; band room, South Hall
 - 4:15 Pi Kappa Delta; band room, South Hall
 - 4:30 Award Winners; band room, South Hall
 - 4:45 Adviser and Manager; band room, South Hall
- Tuesday
 - 4:00 ACS (Chemistry Club); Jones Hall landing
 - 4:30 Inter-sorority Council; Kittredge Hall Lounge
- Wednesday
 - 2:00 Kappa Phi officers; Jones Hall landing
 - 2:30 Inter-fraternity council; Todd Hall lounge
 - 3:00 Trail staff; publications office
 - 3:30 Candids of editors; publications office.

Western Writers In New Contest

As one of the fifteen Washington colleges participating in the publication of a state-wide college literary magazine organized by Western Washington College, the College of Puget Sound has been appointed as one of the three editing groups for the first experimental issue. Everett Junior College and Western Washington College are the other members of the editing group. The forty-page mimeographed magazine will be distributed about the first of April with a tentative price of thirty-five cents a copy.

The material for the magazine will be selected from that selected from that submitted by the students in the participating schools. Shirley Niesen has been appointed representative from CPS while other members of the student editing committee are David Black, Miles Putnam, Mal Stevens, Jack Burroughs and Judge Simon. Manuscripts may be submitted to this committee until March 1. All submitted manuscripts must be single-spaced in triplicate.

SAMPSON HEADS TODD HALL MEN

New officers of Todd Hall for this semester were chosen Feb. 12. Those elected were President John Sampson from Spokane; Vice-president Richard Haywood from Seattle; Secretary Kenneth Dickinson from Lakewood, and Treasurer Charles Morrison from Zillah.

Floor representatives chosen by their respective residents were basement, Ron Williamson from Afton, Wyoming; first floor, John Rafto from Bergen, Norway; second floor, Lawrence Walls from Vashon Island and third floor, Stanley Carlson from Yelm.

More Passengers Needed on X Run

Unless .91 of a passenger more per mile starts riding the Cross Town bus, the service will have to be discontinued, according to the Tacoma Transit Company. They maintain that there must be at least three passengers per mile for the line to be kept running, and the average as of Wednesday was 2.09 per mile.

Those who make up this 2.09 report that they save as much as 45 minutes, by not having to transfer down town.

The Cross Town bus runs from 21st street south on Alder to 6th Avenue, where it turns left and goes east to Cedar, then west to Union on 12th. It follows Union out to South Tacoma Way and the latter to 56th Street. Thus, it goes past Bellarmine High school and the Tacoma Ice Palace.

Schedules for the line are posted on bulletin boards in all CPS buildings.

Coming Up

- Tonight: Basketball; Willamette vs. CPS
- Tomorrow night: Basketball; Linfield vs. CPS
- Monday: Mathematics Club; Jones Hall, 206; 12 a.m.
- Tuesday: Basketball; UBC vs. CPS
- Wednesday: Junior Class meeting; SUB lounge; 6:30
- Wednesday: Independent meeting; SUB lounge; 7:30

Don't forget the Willamette game tonight at armory. 8 p.m.

Tuesday Deadline For Tamanawas

The Tamanawas staff wishes to remind all faculty members and students who plan to order annuals that these orders must be in next Tuesday, February 24. Covers for the annual will be ordered on the following Wednesday, so no individual orders can be accepted after this deadline. Students are urged to consult the list of persons not entitled to annuals. These lists are posted on the student bulletin boards and the Tamanawas bulletin board. Students new at the college this semester must make a payment of \$2.00 in order to be entitled to a yearbook. This payment should be taken to the bursar's office to be put in the Tamanawas mail-box.

JUNIORS TO PLAN FOR SENIOR BALL

The junior class will meet next Wednesday at 6:30 at the close of dinner in the SUB lounge. The meeting will be over in time for other meetings at 7:30 and is being held then so no one will have any excuse for not coming. Business of the meeting will be the Senior Ball.

May, Campus Day Leaders Chosen

The all-college theatre party scheduled for March was cancelled by Central Board at the Tuesday meeting. The \$400 appropriated for the party will be used for something constructive on the campus. Lois Vick and Charles Conrad were chosen by the board to be co-chairmen of May Day. Campus Day leaders will be Jane Hagen and Lloyd Silver.



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Evergreen Conference Becomes Realty at Yakima Meeting

Football season this fall will find CPS in a new conference. From a conference of representatives held in Yakima last Tuesday there came an announcement that the new "Evergreen Intercollegiate Conference" was formed.

Most of the college's more rabid fans were aware that work was being projected toward this end, but more of them were quite surprised to see the league formed so soon. At this conference it was not only decided what schools were to become members of the league, but also officers of the league were elected. Cliff Olson, athletic director from PLC was elected President; Graham Dressler, faculty representative from Eastern Wash., was elected vice-president, and Dick Smith, faculty representative from CPS was elected secretary.

During the meeting a list of tentative eligibility rules were set up and rules governing the schools and their schedules. The new league will no longer adhere to the old rule of eligibility involving five passing hours for every hour of failure in regards to school work but instead there will be set up a required number of hours for each individual to attain, disregarding the falling hours.

The transfer rule states, "that anyone transferring from a larger school will become eligible immediately and will lose no eligibility whatsoever." However, those transferring within the league as well as transferring from schools of equal size will lose one year and will be forced to remain out of competition for one year.

A commission was organized to provide officials for all games. This commission will regulate the assignment of the league's officials so that no one school will get the same officials too often. Being considered for membership in the league were the following schools: Gonzaga, Whitman, Seattle College, Seattle Pacific, Whitworth, St. Martins, CPS, PLC, Eastern Wash., Western Wash., and Central Wash.

From these were chosen the six teams from the WINCO league and CPS. The other teams were not completely forgotten however, as it is hoped that they may at some later date decide to enter. The Northwest conference was formed in 1931 under the direction of "Nig" Borleske, long time mentor at Whitman, who, incidentally, took the championship of the league the first few years of its existence. In track the old Winco league will continue its operation for this year. If it does not conflict with the schedule to be set up by CPS, the Logger team will be representing CPS in the WINCO conference meet.

The Northwest Conference will probably remain intact and will be, for the most part, unaffected by the organization of the new league. However, the college does not intend to sever complete relationship with the old league and for that reason are continuing to schedule the game with Willamette as well as the non-conference game with San Jose State. In the future other games may also be scheduled with our old conference rivals.

Battin, Smovir Debate Firsts

College of Puget Sound debaters made an excellent showing in the Tyro debate tournament held at the college over the weekend. They were squeezed out of the sweepstakes award by Willamette, who garnered 99 points to Puget Sound's 98.

CPS's best showing was in the women's debate, Yvonne Battin and Marjorie Smovir taking first place. In the men's debate, Bill Lee and Hal Paggitt took second, with Barry Garland and Don Wallace tying for third.

Jacqueline Hodson was awarded second place in women's oratory, Dudley Panchot a second on men's impromptu, and Bill Allen took another second place in after dinner speaking.

The next scheduled event for the Debate squad is a meet at Linfield Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

PRE-MED CLUB TO GET SPEAKERS

To help pre-medical students get a wider, clearer picture of the overall field of medicine and its advances, a new club has been formed. The organization will contact medical schools throughout the country, and keep you abreast of the requirements for admission, special courses offered, and new theories investigated. Doctors from the surrounding area will be invited to lecture on pertinent subjects, and possibly lead discussions of these matters. Students who are interested may see Jim Caillouette, or Rick Hansen.

EDITORIALS

HapSKI Day Is Here Again

Ski-Days are here—at least one of them is, next Monday when CPS will celebrate an all-college ski day. So many students have shown interest in skiing this season and anticipation is running so high that it's rumored that Central Board even painted the mountain maroon and white just for the occasion.

Seriously though, the whole day's success depends on the students and the interest they show in it. The Intercollegiate ski team has worked hard and long in making arrangements for the intramural ski races to be held and the ski club will be on hand to help out whenever needed. Anybody interested in the races should sign up with Dr. Sprenger on Friday.

There's been a holiday declared, it can be one of the best. We've got the mountain in our back yard and it's better going up to the snow than having it come to us. Most people have to wait until it's waist-deep in their front yard to do any skiing.

Paradise Valley is the place and Monday is the day so unless you have a broken leg already, we'll see ya'.
B. B.

School Spirit Builds Champions

Our basketball team came home this week, stringing their victories behind them. Three rather important ones being the city championship, the thorough trouncing of College of Idaho and the decided triumph over the Whitman Missionaries.

The score piled up in the College of Idaho game was the biggest score in the league this season and the Whitman score wasn't exactly peanuts. Some, and I stress the SOME, students were on hand to greet and cheer the returning players. They certainly had earned the welcome, and a lot more.

A few students tried to organize the rally and did a terrific job in the amount of time they had. We don't expect the higher-ups to go out and root with the kids but they could at least give them a pat on the back when they are supporting the best intercollegiate basketball team in the northwest.

Spontaneous publicity is just as valuable as the well planned, organized and executed kind. Remarks heard at the station Tuesday verified this. Things like, "These kids are really behind their team and that's what makes sportsmanship and creates school spirit," were heard on all sides.

But the only time to back a team isn't when it's on a winning streak or going to a national conference. The best time to back them is when we're not sure they're going anywhere.
B. B. & F. M.

Some Changes Needed

If one were to attend a meeting of the Central Board he would be strongly impressed by two cogent facts: (1) the seriousness of the work before its membership (we, the ASCPS, are an organization of near \$100,000 worth) (2) the inability, or rather, the juvenility of its membership.

Because we have always elected glamour boys and shapely "gams" to the hierarchy—is it necessary to continue in blind folly? Are we to forever countenance a student ruling body which spends week after week struggling with the machinations that keep it in existence — and never finds time to adopt a policy to add to the student's welfare or give forth with an original thought.

My not-so-original thought is that our processes of nomination and election and hence, our sacred constitution, are lacking in good, sound judgment.

As I read the present list of nominees I was amazed that a student body of so many diversified interests; so largely of non-greek affiliation; and, finally, so predominantly male should nominate candidates from these three exclusive groups:

- (1) girls
- (2) athletes and athletic-minded
- (3) fraternities and sororities.

It is safe to say that the interests of W. A. A., sororities, fraternities and the athletic field will be protected. However, I, like Henry Wallace, feel for the common man—the poor sad of CPS sack—who cannot have a free dinner, dance or show!
Peter Rex Adkins.

And The Rains Came

South hall and South South Hall should be moved further south, where it doesn't rain. (According to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.) At least that is the opinion of the inhabitants of these dwellings.

The rain drops are bad enough without having them multiplied by running off the edge of the roof together in a steady sheet of water. Yes, rain gutters would be a welcome sight on the buildings that are otherwise quite acceptable.

Another improvement to the afore mentioned buildings would be a short cut between B-24 and D-42, (without hopping over the rail, that is). In other words, steps right in front of the west entrance to B-24, would be a great boon to those who have classes in "D" building. (Especially to the girls with the "new Look" who have quite a bit of trouble picking those "sweepers" up over the rail to take the short cut.)
D. S.

IT'S COLD OVER THERE . . .

Last week we printed a letter from a former CPS student telling of the conditions existing in the French Orphanage that the student body adopted. The things they most needed were blankets, linen and clothing.

Now that we have all the money that can be afforded, collected, why not have the students bring any old blankets, linen or clothing they don't need and send it on to the orphanage?

Most vets have some GI blankets or clothing laying around they won't ever use, if they can help it. Why not let the orphans take advantage of it to keep warm? The bundles wouldn't cost much to send and are sure to be appreciated by the kids.

Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall
Raintree County, Ross Lockridge
(Houghton Mifflin, 1948)

Raintree County consists of a number of flashbacks framed in the activities of a single autumn day in 1892. It describes the boyhood, youth, and maturity of four carefully chosen types of Midwestern humanity. Most important of these is Johnny Shavenshy, a thoughtful and idealistic schoolmaster. Opposing him are Cash Carney, who represents American big business at its most ruthless; Senator Garwood Jones, who represents American politics at its most shady; and Professor Jerusalem Stiles, who represents American intellectualism at its most cynical. A number of women appear also; they, for the most part, represent psychological conditions.

These people are set into that part of American history which embraces Uncle Tom's Cabin at the earlier extreme and the homestead strike at the later. The climax of the period was, of course, the Civil War. During that conflict Johnny becomes a soldier, Cash a profiteer, Jones a political colonel, and Stiles a correspondent. Neither the war nor the other events which the book considers works any important change on the four, which is to say that although Raintree County is technically a historical novel the particular history of its period is of little importance. The author assures us that this is correct and that Raintree County "has no limits in time or space."

The interest of the book thus evolves on the characters and their various reactions to events and to each other. For the first four hundred pages or so these aspects hold the attention fairly well. Unfortunately they cannot hold it indefinitely. As has been suggested, the main figures are types of people rather than real people. Thus each follows a set reaction pattern. The reader is soon aware of this, and ultimately he is able to predict precisely what each is going to do and say when placed in any given situation. From that point forward he will enjoy Raintree County progressively less. Even the Book-of-the-Month club, which tries to sell the book, admits that it is too long and that the wise reader will skip-read in many places.

For his mechanics the author has gone to John Dos Passos, for his style to the Russians, and for his attitude to Thomas Wolfe. One supposes that he would say with Wolfe that "We are lost here in America, but I believe we shall be found." He is very much aware of the dirtier manifestations that attended America's coming of age, and the proposed timeliness of his project indicates that he feels American perfection still "to be in the future. Yet he is optimistic and in general his book is at peace with itself. If you like philosophizing to the tune of a thousand pages, try Raintree County.

Tomlinson Says Give Russia Honest Policy

"There are no experts on Russia but there are only varying degrees of ignorance," stated Dr. Tomlinson during the opening minutes of his speech this week in the SUB lounge. This was the second lecture in a series of three on Russia presented by the Coffee Hour committee.

Dr. Tomlinson stated, "There are three definite policies the United States should follow with

Our Views on Political Stews; Mules and Elephant, That Is---

By BALDWIN and BOYLE
(Report from our Washington correspondent, who doesn't stir out of his quaint Greenwich Village bar and gets his information from bookies.)

Pretty soon all those fat heads who are investigating other fat heads for buying grain will start investigating fatheads who buy unpopped popcorn.

Any two headed moron with grain or brains in either head can see these guys are smearing mud on office holders whose office they want. If those people want to sling mud why don't they just write things on the Pentagon Building like Taft loves Mae West" or something.

Then there is Harry's back porch. Why don't they let a guy have a porch if he wants it? We ought to be glad we can have a back porch. In Russia nobody gets a back porch till the ninth year of the 5-year plan. Therefore, anybody who doesn't want Harry to have a porch is a communist.

Veterans Legislation—The hot air really flew there for a while. To get the veteran's votes we suggest the following points which aren't far from what was offered.

1. Three hundred dollars a day for every day they have spent alive.
2. Three new automobiles every year.
3. The privilege of divorce without sanction of law.
4. The right to burn down anybody's house.
5. All the funny books they can read.

After one of our famous windbags proposes a deal like that you never hear about it, but vets vote for him next election.

Then there is all this balleyhoo about inflation. The republicans say the democrats are to blame and the democrats say the republicans did it. You know the mule stands for the democratic party and elephant is of the republicans. Why don't we just vote for elephants and mules instead of people who act like elephants and mules?

Predictions

1. Keep your eye on the grain market. It will either go up or down.
2. The Narrows Bridge will never be built.
3. Watch for a split in the prohibition party. Some of them want to outlaw Grape. Some want to outlaw Grapette.
4. "Will ya" in the fourth at Longacres.

Hairy Smain was heard to say "I owe everything to my home

Bookstore Exhibits New Emblem Jewelry

Just received in the bookstore is a new shipment of college jewelry with the CPS emblem on it. The jewelry includes such pieces as class pins, key chains, tie clips and pocket picture frames. The bookstore is also having a special sale of zipper binders next week.

Russia: Try to convince Russia that we will not attack her or try to destroy her system because we do not like it or prove to Russia that our system of government will not crack up by avoiding a depression.

In conclusion Dr. Tomlinson declared, "there can be no complete understanding of Russia for the next ten years but during this time there will be no war because Russia is not capable of it.

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town." Yah, Hairry, about \$100-000."

Then there is all this screaming everybody does about the "iron curtain." We are willing to bet when the iron curtain goes up the show will be lousy.

In closing we would like to say, instead of offering refuge to foreign political refugees who can't read or write English, why don't we make refugees out of the politicians in this country who can't read or write English? So long.

FROSH EXAMS

Professor E. Delmar Gibbs announced Wednesday that the American Council on Education psychological examination for college freshman will be given at 1 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 19 in Room B-22.

The test is compulsory for all freshmen entering CPS in second semester and also frosh who missed the examination last fall. They will be excused from conflicting classes on the day of the examination.

Noted Artists Exhibit Work In Local Show

The Tacoma Art League's February show opened last week in the State Historical Museum, 315 North Stadium Way. Fifteen sculptures by Mark Sponenburgh and a collection of twenty-two works of noted artists will be exhibited. The artists have themselves chosen their paintings to be included in this exhibit.

Mark Sponenburgh has shown his sculptures in the leading exhibitions of the United States and France. "Humility before materials becomes a source of strength to Sponenburgh's sculpture—the sculpture of Mark Sponenburgh is warmly personal, unaffectedly itself." This exhibit comes direct from the National Academy in New York.

In this collection are works by the following outstanding artists: Millard Sheets, a young California artist of whose works the New York Herald Tribune commented: "This is easily the most distinguished water color show of the young season;" Loren Barton; Russell Cowles; Jean Goodwin Ames, "southern California's foremost woman painter;" Etienne Ret; Dan Lutz. Other artists are: Grigory Gluckmann, a native Russian, long a resident of Paris and now of Los Angeles, whose "portraits are vital, vivid likeness showing deep insight into character"; Sueo-Serisawa; Oscar Van Young; and Jean De Botton. "The only non-English artist officially invited to paint the Coronation of King George VI."

The pictures are a loan from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles. The gallery will be open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Mondays and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

The Mail Box

To the Trail Editor:
Since there is \$400 available for some sort of a ASCPS party, why doesn't some Central Board member bring up a motion to appropriate the money into the Fund for the kids at the Orphanage de Bon Secours? Surely those kids derive a much greater amount of satisfaction and good out of the money than we could by throwing a party which will soon be forgotten in the social stream of CPS.

If the Central Board cannot vote the appropriation, let the students do so. If we want a party let's have it and let's do something worthwhile at the same time. Many of the married vets at CPS have children, others have smaller sisters or brothers or nieces or nephews. Let's have a party and a dance (we've got a band and a gym) and bring some clothes and toys. We could fill several large boxes and send them off—a real present. Sure let's give a party—for Paris.
JACK L. SUNDQUIST.

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For Veterans

Subsistence Bill Signed
President Truman signed the Vets subsistence bill Saturday and the new law will go into effect on April 1. The first check with the increase will be received at the end of April.

The pay boost will range from \$10 to \$30 per month. A bill is under discussion in Congress at the present time to change the present ceilings. Under the proposed new legislation a married Vet would be allowed to have a combined income and subsistence payment up to \$350 instead of the present limit of \$200.

The new scale gives unmarried Vets \$75, married Vets \$105, and Vets with one or more children \$120 per month.

Mr. Loomis of the VA office, suggests that all Vets with children get photostatic copies of the children's birth certificates and turn them into his office as soon as possible so they can be entered on the records in the Regional Office and insure prompt payment of the new rate.

Seattle Cuts Personnel

The Seattle Regional VA office is soon to have a drastic cut in personnel. This should be taken into consideration when contacting this office. Allow ample time for them to process any records.

The Washington State Veterans Office at 915 Pacific ave. will arrange to have photostats made, free of charge, of any records or papers a Vet is required to send to the VA. Have a photostat of your child's birth certificate made by this office.

Alcohol Problem Contest Subject

The deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem is June 30.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A \$10 award is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the International Student magazine.

The prizes are offered for short editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, "Applying Preventative Medicine to Alcoholism." Any undergraduate college student may enter.

The subject of the 1947-48 contest, second in a series, reflects a growing interest in the development of medical, psychiatric and educational means to prevent alcoholism. The sponsoring agency has been doing educational work in its field since the first of the century and prominent educators are members of its council.

A bibliography on preventative medicine for alcoholism has been prepared by the Intercollegiate Association. It and other contest helps may be obtained by post card request to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

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Hearts Hop at Valentine Ball Last Saturday Night



Over 200 students celebrated Valentine's Day at the WTA dance at Wells Hall. photo by Grant Barker

GAMMA, MU CHI TOLO ROYALTY

This year's Women's Federation Tolo was one of the most successful ever held, according to Chairman Kathryn Hultgren. With a valentine theme, and sweetheart music by Ivy Cozart and his orchestra about 200 danced from 9 to 12 o'clock in Wells Hall.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the King and Queen of Tolo by Jerry Baker, during the intermission of the dance. Queen Betty Kornmesser, Delta Alpha Gamma, and King Gene Brown, Sigma Mu Chi, were crowned by President Thompson. They were given stuffed C.P.S. mascot dogs as prizes for the honor.

Gordon Voiles, the Prince of Melody, sang during intermission. The casting of "penny" votes was successful and the Women's Federation received \$293.25 from the contest. This money will be used to run Women's Federation for the ensuing year.

Women's Dorms Have Few New Residents

New residents of Kittredge Hall include Lila Thorsen of Seward, Alaska; Carol Jones, Seward; and Carol Caldwell, co-proctor.

Former residents who left at the end of the semester are Dixie Simmons, Kay Karmizen, Laura Alm, Ruth Andressen, and Donabelle Mahon.

Now living in Anderson Hall is Nancy Mandell. Barbara Rowe and Donna Mandell are living of the cottage.

Math Club Meets

Verner Hoggatt talked on the mathematics of logic at the February 16 meeting of the Mathematics club. The club holds its meetings every Monday noon in 206 Jones Hall. On March 1 Harvey Wegner will speak on vector analysis.

Betas Fete Fathers

Members and alumni of Alpha Beta Upsilon will entertain their fathers at their annual father-daughter banquet Feb. 24 at Dittmore's Inn.

Using the theme "Our Hearts Are Young and Gay," Shirley Kinnane, chairman of the affair, has planned a turkey dinner for the menu.

Benefit Youth Fund Dance Set Tonight

A dance to follow the game tonight will be held at Fellowship Hall sponsored by a group of C.P.S. students, who are organized under the name Phalanx. Dance time is set at 9:30 and music will be by Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the World Youth Fund. The fund is for recreational equipment and facilities for the children in the world who have nothing to play but war.

Intermission will bring forth some of the "different" entertainment that the sponsoring group has been noted to provide. Everyone is invited.

Boys who will be specially dressed for the occasion include the Messrs. Bud Thomsen, John Taylor, Bill Funk, Bob Mills, Bruce Andressen, Jene Dosa Doug Corns, Dave Evans, Frank Davies, Doug Baldwin, Joe Boyle, Paul Diamond, Don Diamond and Paul Boyle.

HARRIET FISKE TO WED JUNE 24

Harriet Fiske announced at the last meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, the Forensics National honorary that she and Kenneth Wagenblast will be married June 24, in the Divine Science Church. The couple were engaged last year, but waited until now to set the date for the ceremony.

Harriet is a senior at C.P.S. and is majoring in chemistry. She is vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and Women's debate manager. Kenneth served in the army three years with the engineer's corps, in Europe. He is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Rose Bowl Visitor Plans Wedding Soon

Of interest to many was the recent engagement of Barbara Ash to Winslow A. Granlund. Both are of Tacoma. Barbara is a graduate of Stadium high school. "Windy" served in the Army Air Corps during the war and is now attending the College of Puget Sound where he is a sophomore. Incidentally, he was the lucky winner of the free trip to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Kappa Phi Group Hold Calendar Party

Kappa Phi, national club for Methodist women, held a Calendar Party at the Mason Methodist Church Tuesday, Feb. 17. A special invitation was extended to all new girls interested in the club. Name tags and decorations were paper hatchets and hearts, carrying out the theme of Washington's Birthday and St. Valentine's Day. General chairman was Patty Schaller. Girls helping her were Marlys Wallace, invitations; Betty Ann Hune, refreshments; and Lorraine Anderson, devotions.

SORORITY PLEDGES RECEIVE PINS IN FORMAL INITIATION CEREMONIES

The Little Chapel in Jones Hall was the setting for the initiation of the pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority last Wednesday night. Corsages of the Beta Rose were given to the initiates as part of the ceremony. Those receiving their pins were Lorraine Anderson, Donna Arnold, Clara Bowe, Mercedes Cox, Patty Lemley, Fern McCulloch, Joan Oaks, Annette Ogden, Luba Ostofichuk, Lavonne Schuler, Jeanne Shugard, Joann Smith, Phyllis Snyder, Jackie Thurber, Joanne Vandenberg, and Eunice Williams.

ZETES OFFICIAL KAPPA SIGNS NOW

Members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon were formally accepted into membership of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity last Friday and Saturday. Following their formal initiation in the Masonic Temple in Tacoma on Friday, they attended a banquet on Saturday at the Towers. This was given in their honor by Kappa Sigma Alumnae of Tacoma and Seattle. Speakers were Mr. Wedle Foss of Seattle and President R. Franklin Thompson. Zeta President Warren Greedy accepted the welcome given by Mr. Foss.

This chapter is the first national to be formed on the C.P.S. campus and will be the Epsilon Lambda chapter of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Theta - Mu Chi Duo Tell of Engagement

Congratulations are in order for Margaret Allen and Bill Jones, who announced their engagement at the Kappa Sigma Theta annual dinner dance Feb. 6.

A large box of candy was presented at the table. On the top was a heart of violets, the Theta flower, in the center of which were three Ophelia roses, the Mu Chi flower. A white card with the names "Margaret and Bill" in gold revealed the engagement.

Margaret is a senior at C.P.S. and is a member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. Bill served three years with the army and is a junior at C.P.S. He is affiliated with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the sorority room in the SUB.

Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, the sorority's advisor, and Mrs. Frances Van Scoyoc, were present at the initiation.

Talisman roses provided the decorations and the corsages for the initiated pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority at their meeting last Wednesday night. The initiation took place in the sorority room in the SUB. Those who received their pins were Lita Johnson, Hally Anderson, Naomi Hesper, Nancy Parker, Beverly Tveter, Joyce Brynestad, Patty Schaller, Pat Hotes, Hazel Parsons, Jean Marshall, Chris Ostrom and Mary Lou Johnson.

Snap pledges for the spring semester were formally pledged. Those who were pledged were Ruth Reed, June Johnson, and Eleanor Nelson.

Refreshments were served in the room following the initiation. In charge of refreshments were Ruth Potter and Evelyn Coughrough.

Tyac Fest Honors 4 College Guests

Four C.P.S. students were honored guests at a recent dinner given by TYAC, which is the Tacoma youth organization. Guest speaker for the occasion was Jack Erck, prominent C.P.S. junior, who was the first president of the youth organization. Other guests included Beth DeMille, advisor for the TYAC radio program which is put on by the high school students of the city; Al Davies, who is prominent in the social activities of the club, and Rose Carbone, advisor for the paper edited by the club members.

Now We're Loggin'...

Well they haven't caught us yet so we will put our thoughts to words and describe another typical week of hum drum campus activity. The above lines are the typical trash you always start with.

First off we wish to congratulate the basketball team for that wonderful showing they made against the University of Idaho. 150 to 21 is a very impressive score. And the frosh did fine in whamming the University of Washington.

Nashturshams to the registrar's office. How did you get those grades out so soon? We all paid our bills, we promised we wouldn't go to any other school, we were all behind in our studies worrying and fretting—Gee! We haven't heard what happened to the war memorial. We haven't heard that CPS is going to build a new building. We haven't heard a darn thing and if we gripe, Central Board will disorganize—as if they weren't already. No theatre party. Bah!

Mac Mac. Next Monday is C.P.S. day at the mountain. Everybody be sure and go because Cenaral Board has painted it maroon and white. A three year chenille will be given anybody who goes up on the tow twice. Oh yes, the tow is free. Just ask Johnny Taylor or Don Gilsdorf. (Take a look at Don's red and white socks by the way. Very smooth!)

Stolen from the San Francisco Chronicle, Green Bay, Wis.—One thief here likes comfort with his reading. He stole 78 comic books and 35 assorted love detective and movie magazines from a newsstand. The nut skipped the Yale Review.

Mac-Mac. The biggest hit of the tolo last Saturday was Harry Mansfield in his Easter lily corsage with the red trimming. The question of the week is where in the dickens did Mickey Pierce's purple sweater with the yellow stripes come from?

'Tis rumored that Leon Clark got 6 A's on his grade sheet. Hey, Rod Gibbs, maybe you better start carrying brief cases, too. Smac Smac. (We've got to fill this column up some way.) We're a little late, but congrats to Margaret Allen and Bill Jones. Last week we said tolos were for the sea-gulls, this week we have Joe Boyle to prove it.

and coat your coin with olive oil before blowing bubbles. After trying this solution we found



that ya need a little grease on the end of your nose too.

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Novice Skiers Vie For Trophies Monday

Edith Creek Basin Scene of Slalom

Next Monday, at Edith Creek basin at Paradise, CPS novice skiers will compete for the intramural ski trophies.

These trophies are being awarded on the basis of points per team. A team will consist of five members. All school organizations are eligible to enter as many teams as they desire.

Events in which the teams will compete are: women's race, men's race, and a giant slalom, for the more advanced skiers.

Bob Church, ski club proxy said "All entrants should possess the ability to control their skis, having some ability to turn and check their speed."

For those who wish to warm up, the ski club has arranged at a cost of one dollar the school bus which will leave the SUB at 7:00 a. m. on Saturday and return on Saturday evening.

Bus On Monday

The school bus will also leave the SUB at 7:00 a. m. on Monday and return on Monday evening. There is no charge for this trip. No ski club members are eligible to participate.

All details of this trip are being handled by the members of the ski club.

Frosh Knock-off Young Huskies

By Dick Gastfield

The C.P.S. Frosh turned back the University of Washington Frosh 63 to 60 at the C.P.S. Gym last Saturday night.

The Washington Frosh led by Louie Soriano, held an 8 point lead with only four minutes of the game played. At this point Wally Seymour and Bud Blevins began peppering the hoop for twenty points which put CPS Frosh ahead at the half 24 to 22.

Duane Berentson of U of W dropped in an arching push shot to tie the game at the opening of the half. Louie Soriano added a field goal to put the Wash. Frosh further ahead. Coach Levinson's team took a time out to talk things over and came back with the double guard around play which completely baffled the Washington defense. Bud Blevins collected 12 free throws form fouls committed on him while shooting the shot worked from this play.

With four minutes of the game Seymour shot a hook shot delux which tied the game. Blevins added two foul shots and from then on the C.P.S. Frosh never relinquished the lead.

Seymour added 10 points in the second half to his 10 in the first period for a total of 20 points. However, Bud Blevins, the Port Townsend sharpshooter, collected 5 field goals and 12 foul shots for high point honors with 22 points. Soriano and Berentson had 10 each for the visitors. Other C.P.S. scoring—Coburn 5, Dye 5, Tuttle 4, Hersey 2, Taylor 2, Gordon 2, Fabulich 1, Gastfield and Jernstrom.

The Puget Sound Rocket Society meets on the second Monday of each month in Howarth Hall, room 215 at 7:30 p. m.

CPS lost "Y" meet last night, 21 1/2 to 7 1/2.



Pictured are the nucleus of the wrestling team: Row 1: Norton, DeGraw, Silver Bigger... Row 2: Coach McNamara, Septowski, Gilsdorf, Robbins, Row 3: Coach Bird, Bagley, Pasgan, Persing, Springer, Wise.

Spaulding Wins Surprise Mat Victory Saturday

Although the wrestling team lost to the U of W last Saturday night, I think that by April the team will have progressed far enough to stand a fair chance of winning the team championship at the Northwest AAU tournament," said Coaches Bird and McNamara.

In the individual events, Ray Spaulding, star footballer stood out. In the third event, Ray pinned Ivar Ostlund of U of W in 1:50 of the second round. Ray has had no previous wrestling

experience. Ostlund, who is a Northwest AAU champ of eight years experience fell before the quick thinking of Spaulding.

CPS was leading the match 13 to 11 until Coach Bird agreed to match some of our men against three extra men that the U brought along. CPS won 1 and lost two of the extra matches and therefore lost the meet 19 to 16.

Last night the Logger mat men went against the strong Tacoma Y team. Washington State will appear here on the 5 of March.

Won

- Skip Norton, CPS
- Ed Bagley, CPS (A draw)
- Ray Spaulding, CPS
- Bill Punter, CPS (A draw)
- Keith McGonagill, U of W
- Russ Zowen, U of W
- Dan Bigger, CPS (A draw)
- W. Septowski, CPS
- Ken Leiman, U of W
- Norman Burke, U of W

Lost

- Allen Kretzler, U of W
- Franklin Aicher, U of W
- Ivar Ostlund, U of W
- Jim Nishitani, U of W
- Mel DeGraw, CPS
- Frank Springer, CPS
- Dick Hayes, U of W
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Chi Nu	0	1
Indies	0	1
Omicrons	0	0
Delta Kaps	0	0
B League	Won	Lost
Indies	1	0
Kappa Sigs	1	0
Chi Nu	0	1
Mu Chi	0	1
Omicrons	0	0
Delta Kaps	0	0

Schedule

Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. A league begins at 7:00 p. m., and B league begins at 8:00 p. m. With big Jim Driscoll scoring 25 points—nearly all of them on a fade-away turn shot from near the key—the Independents slaughtered Mu Chi, 73 to 11 in the opening round of intramural league play.

The Kappa Sig B's thumped Chi Nu 39 to 11, to keep abreast of the Indies in league standings. Olsen and K. Langlow bucketed ten apiece for the winners.

In the A league, the Kappa Sigs edged out the Chi Nu's, 36-34. Howard Walters paced the winners with 14 points, 9 in the second half.

Mu Chi's dumped the Indie's 43 to 36, in the other A league game. Chuck Musto's 18 points were wasted for the Indies.

The box score standings, and schedule are as follows:

A League	
Mu Chi (41)	Indies (36)
Bill Brouillet (3) F Barofsky (10)	Montague (7) F D. Fincham (10)
Spanish (6) C Musto (18)	Spaulding (12) G Nugent (2)
Bus. Brouillet (13) G Buscher (4)	Subs: Mu Chi—Chandler; Indies—Espeland

B League	
Chi Nu (34)	Kappa Sig (36)
Ryan (3) F (7) Smith	Rinker (8) F (7) Greedy
Woods (7) C (14) Walters	A. Nelson (8) G (2) Anderson
Oakes (6) G (6) Wahlman	Subs: CN Gass, Martin, Stevens (2), Anderson, Baker Johnson; KS—Jensen (1), Sparks, Robbins, Ruffin, Lowney.

B League	
Mu Chi (11)	Indies (73)
Drake (2) F Mills (10)	Fredericks (1) F Taylor (18)
Blyonset (2) C Parker (9)	Knapp (2) G Driscoll (25)
Taylor (2) G Notely (2)	Subs: Mu chi—Satterler, Wiseman, Purdue, Bell (2), Chavel, Johnson.

B League	
Kappa Sig (39)	Chi Nu (11)
MacMillan (2) F Granlund (5)	Olsen (10) C Carlson
K. Langlow (10) C Manley	S. Langlow (4) G Nicholson
Thomson (2) G Hill	Subs: Chi Nu—Hill, Butigan, Walton (4), Wolfe (2), B. Wolfe
Kappa Sigs—Larson (8), Whitcomb (3), Briggs, Sangster, Simmern, Kepka, Pierce.	

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Angelel New Track Coach Ready To Go

Mitchell Angelel, new track coach, was introduced to track aspirants by John Heinrich, director of athletics, at the first cinder meeting of the year held in the gym Thursday at 3:30.

Coach Angelel, who coached track at Stadium in '43 is now teaching at Mason Jr. High where he is head of the physical education department.

The new coach immediately set to work at the meeting outlining his plans for training and precautions during the early season, and also bringing up for discussion the picking of a captain for the coming season.

Mitchell also outlined the schedule of the track meets during the meeting. The following are already scheduled:

Willamette at CPS April 10
British Columbia at CPS May 8
CPS at Willamette May 15
Conference meet at Whitman May 22.

In addition to these CPS will send their cinder teams to the WINCO conference meet if it is scheduled not to conflict with their schedule.

Turnouts will be at 3:00 every day.

Skiers Meet PLC Next Week in 1st Tourney

Ski teams from the College of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran College will hold a practice meet at Paradise tomorrow. The race will be a single event featuring a giant slalom down the back side of Alta Vista.

The fact that the meet is more for practice than for real competition will give the less experienced skier an opportunity to take part.

Officiating for the meet will be handled by the Tacoma Ski Club. Those on the CPS team taking part will include John Taylor, Didi Rossellini, Stan Olsen, Welden Howe, Chuck Howe, Royce Ward, Doug Johnson, Sally Jo Evans, Don Gilsdorf, Harry Caren and Dr. Sprenger, advisor.

Tedd Gregg of the Tacoma Ski Club and Bud Easter of Seattle, have been coaching the CPS team.

Don't forget the Linfield game tomorrow night at the armory. 10:00

Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

At a recent rally held at Union Station, Capt. Bob by Fincham said, "A reception! Let me outa here." Ray Frederick said, "Four for the team." John O'Connor said, "Ready, fight, fight etc." Leo Butigan said, "Give me a nickel, I've got to call the sub." Bruce Andreasen said, "Nice goin' guys." What sprit.

Like father, Like son

Bill Stivers, one of the CPS "whiz kids," says "My father is the best coach I have ever known," but adds, "Coach Heinrich is on the same par."

While on the road . . .

Don Hoff continued showing the fine ball playing that he displayed against PLC. Len Sawyer broke into the score column with eighteen points against C. of Idaho. Bobby Angeline scored twenty-two against Whitman. In all the team continued the fine ball that prompted Coach Heinrich to say, "Their fighting spirit and gameness has kept them in there all season."

Excerpt published from "Off the Ram." Hoy Boykins visits your old neighbor

Well, guess who your old neighbor had drop into our office the other day and extend a hairy, meaty hand, in cordial greeting—can't guess, huh? Well, friends, it was none other than Hoy Boykins, promising young Tacoma heavyweight. Seems Hoy just came out of the woods where he has been conditioning his injured right paw. Looked to be in fine shape, at least we think so. Hoy is a handsome youth, big and should make the gals hearts flutter-ha!

Longacres opens . . .

Well, it won't be long until your old neighbor gets another chance to view our favorite sport, horse racing.

Last year's program at the 'Acres was full of spills and thrills. It fills our heart with justifiable pride to see so much young, honest American horse-flesh in action.

Women walk by, darn it . . .

Well guess who dropped in to see your old neighbor the other day, huh? You don't know—Well, it was Veronica Lutefisk, former girls' channel swimming champ from Seattle. And guess what she said, why, podner, it brought a blush to the cheek of your old neighbor, she said, "Smelliot, you are much cuter than Milroy Brigmann, that Seattle sports writer."

Around the loop . . .

Pat McGeer, stalwart forward on the UBC team, scored 30 points against Linfield last week. . . . Newly named coach for Whitman is Dave Strong, who recently took over the duties of "Nig" Borleske, head mentor at the Walla Walla school for nearly 32 years. . . . Steve Tye, Lutheran reserve guard until recently has moved into the PLC starting lineup. . . .

Sophomore Women Lead Way In Inter-Class Loop

The sophomore class is the only undefeated team in the women's interclass basketball play that started Feb. 11.

Class captains are Dottie Kostebader, senior; Beverly Johnson, junior; and Abbie Ann Tudor, sophomore. Freshman team I is captained by Nadine Clarey and Team II is headed by Carol Sue Petrich.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Sophomore	2	0
Frosh II	2	1
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Frosh I	0	3

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