

Polls Will Remain Open Until 4 P. M.

Band to Give Concert Sun., Will Begin Four-Day Tour on Monday

The College of Puget Sound concert band will present the first formal concert in the history of the college, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Although organized last year, this is the initial attempt of the group at a formal concert. Numbering sixty, the members of the band hail from all parts of the United States and Canada, from as far east as Rye, New York, and as far south as Fort Worth, Texas.

The group will go on tour of the eastern part of the state on Monday.

The program, "La Francais" consists entirely of the work of French composers including Debussy, Ravel, and Bizet.

Featured soloist is Margaret Myles, alto, a member of the college faculty. Sharing the spotlight will be a senior in the music department, Virginia Wiley, flutist.

Robert Huston will act as narrator and Gordon Epperson, also a member of the music department faculty, will perform on the celeste.

Two small ensembles will be performing for the first time, the Collegians, a mixed vocal quartet, who will render "Alouette", and the woodwind quintet, a collection of 5 mixed wind-instruments. The latter group will play "La Poesie" by Milhaud-Cozort.

First of a series
The production, first of a new series entitled "Music of the United Nations," is under the direction of Professor John O'Connor. The remainder of the series of programs, featuring the music of other nations, will be presented by the band later in the year.

Staging will be handled by Ken Hogatt and Ed LaChapelle while ushering will be undertaken by the Intercollegiate Knights. The presentation is free to the public.

BAND CONCERT
Fanfare
I
Marche Militaire Francaise
Saint Saens

Farandole (L'Arlesienne) - Bizet
Selections from "Carmen" - Bizet
Margaret Myles—Soloist
Ballet, "La Source" - Delibes
Pas de Voiles
Andante

The Angelus - Massenet
In the Cathedral - Pierne
March of the Little Lead Soldiers - Pierne

II
La Poesie Milhaud-Cozort
The Woodwind Quintet

III
The Little Shepherd Debussy
Virginia Wiley, flutist
Beau Soir Debussy
Margaret Myles, soloist

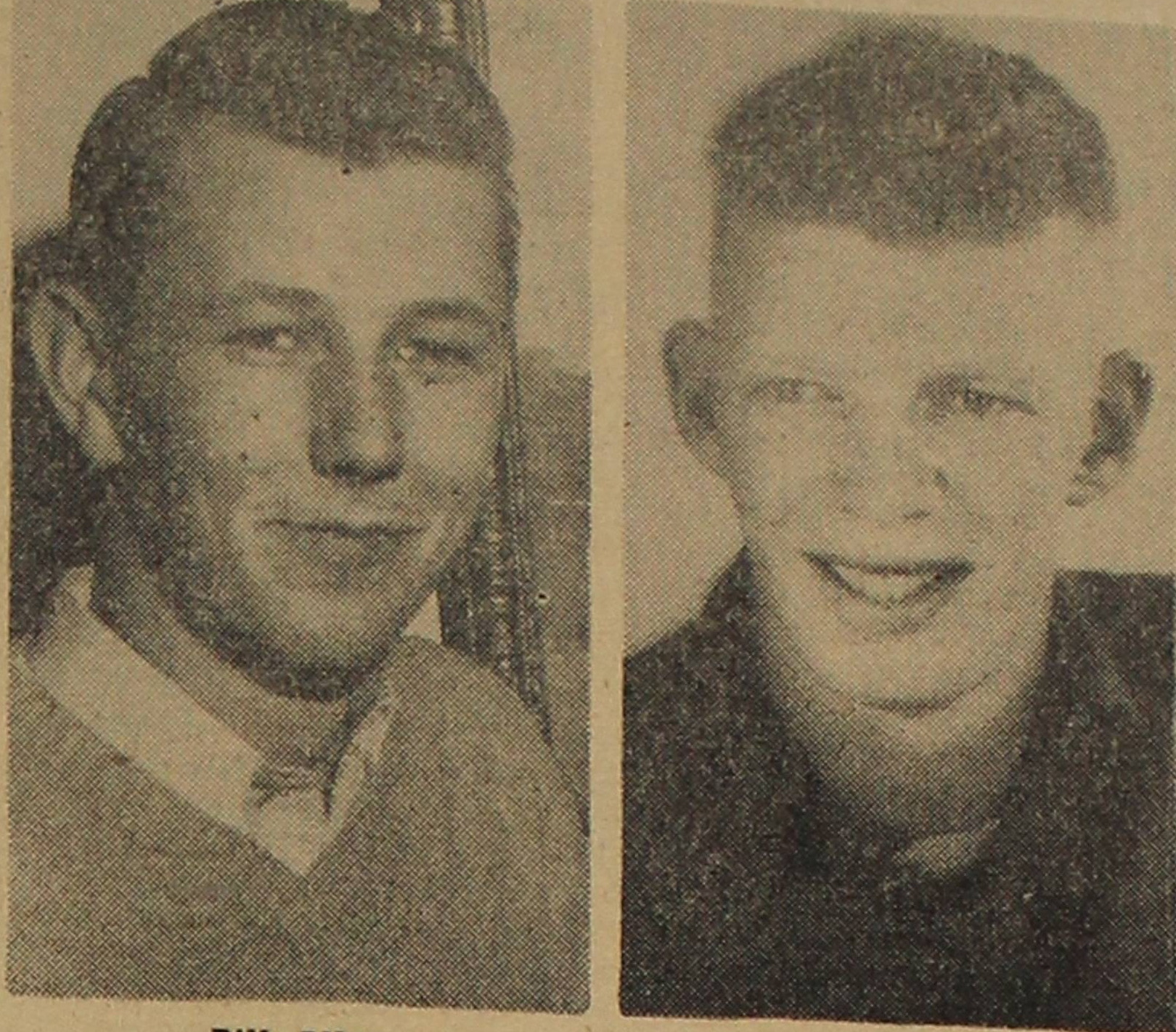
Bolero Ravel
Pavanne Ravel
Alouette French Canadian

The Collegians
Suite Francaise Milhaud
1. Normandie
2. Ile de France
3. Provence

The Marseillaise
Tour Begins Monday
Embarking Monday morning, the CPS concert band opens a concert tour with a performance at Enumclaw High School that evening.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Finalists in Presidential Race



Bill Allen

Clayton Anderson

Allen, Anderson Vie For Prexy; Voting Continues Until 4 Today

Bill Allen and Clayton Anderson led the voting for presidential candidates in the ASCPS primary elections Monday and Tuesday, defeating Leo Butigan and Lloyd Silvers. 758 students voted.

For May Queen, Gwen Simmons, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Kappa Sigma Theta, and Pat Mason, Delta Alpha Gamma, were selected. Of these three, the one who gets the most votes in the finals being held yesterday and today, will be queen and the other two her attendants.

Cynthia Harris, Ed Hagar and Harry Lewis will be next year's yell team, one to be queen (or king), and the others dukes (or duke and duchess), depending on the outcome of the final elections.

Beverly Johnson and Gretchen Swayze led the voting for vice-president, Jane Hagen and Yvonne Battin for secretary, Althea Dietrick and Harry Mansfield for senior representatives to central board, Betty Kornmesser and Bob Rinker for junior representative, and Barbara Albertson and James Fowler for sophomore representative.

The voting in the final elections is not only on these candidates, but on a referendum proposing to raise the student body fees \$5 to help pay for a field house to be erected as a war memorial, and on amendments to the ASCPS constitution.

The final voting returns will not be announced to the students or the winners until the "Trail" comes out Friday, March 2. The voting machine will not be opened until Thursday, announces Pat Mason.

Movies Tonight Will Be Varied

Two historical films, a musical film and a sports film will make up the hour and a half movie program to be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Jones Hall auditorium.

Part IV of "The Land of Liberty," film dealing with American history, will be the longest picture on the bill. There will also be a "March of Time" on "Music in America," featuring Marian Anderson, George Gershwin, Benny Goodman, Mischa Elman and Serge Koussevitsky.

"Ice Men," and "The Story that Couldn't be Printed," two one-reelers dealing respectively with ice hockey and Peter Zenger, pre-revolutionary American printer whose trial on seditious charges was one of the high points in the struggle for freedom of the press, will complete the program.

In pursuance of a policy of alternating full length features with programs made up of entertainment and educational short subjects, Bursar Gerard Banks has scheduled the movie version of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men" for next Friday.

This picture, which stars Jack Oakie, Kay Francis, George Bancroft and Jimmie Lydon, will be accompanied by a "March of Time" on atomic power, tracing its development from Einstein's publication in 1905 of his paper on atomic fission to the dropping of the Hiroshima bomb in 1945.

The college is obtaining films this year from four sources. Feature pictures are being ordered from Eastin Films of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Bureau of Visual Education at Washington State College and at Central Washington College are the source for educational films, and both feature pictures and shorter films are being obtained from Rarig's service in Seattle.

JOB OFFERED IN PHOTO CONTEST

A job as staff photographer or writer with Science Illustrated magazine at \$50 a week for seven weeks is the grand prize offered in the third annual Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photographic journalism. The prize includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid and the promise of a permanent job if the winner qualifies.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five in any one class of which there are five: news, pictorial-feature, fashion, sports and industrial. The fifty best prints will be selected for the show.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

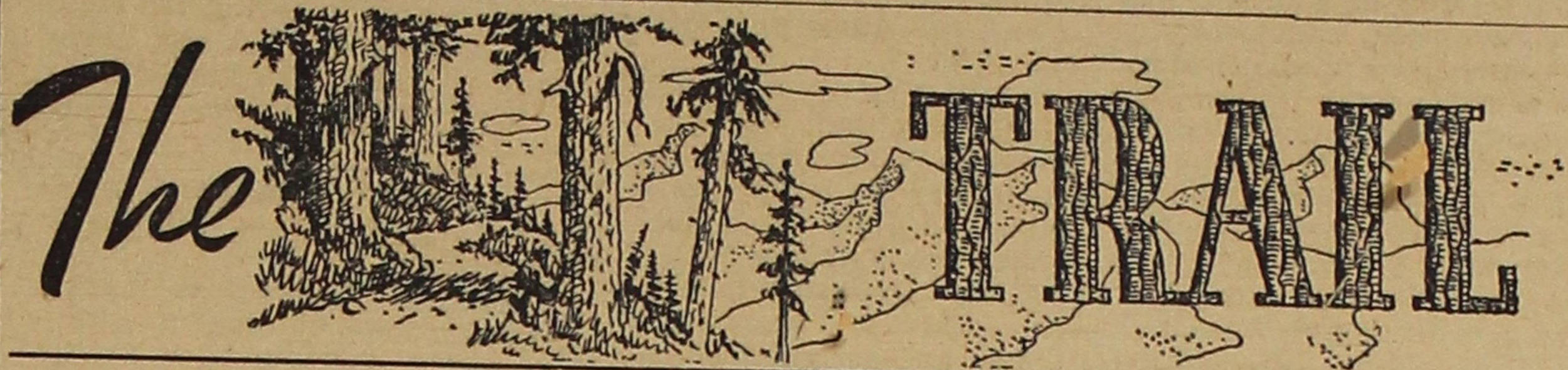
Dr. Smith Speaks In Weekly Chapel

You shall be taking examinations all the rest of your lives stated Dr. Roy L. Smith, this week's chapel speaker, who is editor of the Christian Advocate.

In college, said Dr. Smith, if you fail examinations you can take them over but in life there are no more chances. Without faith it is impossible to pass these examinations but in order to have faith you must know God.

A forceful speaker, Dr. Smith held the attention of his audience continually, first with his humorous style and then with his profound statements.

PROFESSOR EDWARD GOMAN will speak on vector analysis in space when the Mathematics club meets Monday noon in room 206, Jones Hall. Harvey Wegner spoke on vector analysis at last week's meeting.



1947-48—No. 16—COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, Tacoma, Wn., Mar. 5, 1948

Research Grant Worth \$3,600 Awarded CPS

By Bill McNamara

A grant of \$3,500 from the Research Corporation to be used to investigate the structure of an anti-biotic citrinin, which has been found to have properties similar to that of penicillin has been awarded to CPS, announced President Thompson last week.

A portion of the funds will be used to purchase new equipment for a research laboratory which will be built in Howarth Hall. Three outstanding chemistry graduate students will work on this project under the direction of Dr. Robert Sprenger. He was instrumental in securing the grant and will be in charge of the research laboratory.

Last week the board of trustees voted to establish a limited number of graduate fellowships, each paying \$1,000 per nine month school year, to enable outstanding students to do research work leading to the masters degree in chemistry and geology. These fellowships will enable the three assistants chosen to work with Dr. Sprenger on this project to devote their full time to research work. Results of this work may be incorporated in their thesis for a masters' degree.

Research Corporation has made grants totalling more than \$2,000,000 to more than 120 institutions. Representing the broad fields of chemistry, physics, nucleonics, engineering, and mathematics, the grantee institutions are located in more than thirty states, Alaska and the District of Columbia, more than half of them are smaller colleges and universities.

CPS is the only small college in this state to have received a research grant. Both Washington State College and the University have received them.

It is the belief of Dr. Joseph W. Barker, president of Research Corporation, that: "The future of science and of civilization is passing into the hands of the young men who were students prior to the war and the country must look to them for the advancement of science and the inspiration and stimulation of the students of today."

All grants are made to institutions rather than to individuals on the basis of application by the individual under whom the research will be conducted. The criteria in judging the applications are evidence of the scientific ability of the applicant, the merit of the proposed project, and the suitability of the institution.

The Corporation attaches no (Continued on Page 3.)

ALL PROOFS FOR TAMANAWAS PICTURES MUST BE RETURNED TO THE KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS BY WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK. PERSONS NEGLECTING TO DO THIS WILL NOT BE PICTURED IN THE 1948 TAMANAWAS.

Norwegian School Offers New Session

Students interested in attending the University of Oslo's American summer school and who will have completed their sophomore year by next summer may obtain information about the school from the University of Oslo Summer School office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Applications must be received not later than March 15.

Beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 15, the session offers 15 courses, including Norwegian geography, zoology and marine biology, meteorology, flora and vegetation, literature, language, history, arts and handicrafts, politics, institutions and social problems, economics, foreign trade, and music and a course in Polar research.

Students may earn a maximum of six semester credits in the school, which is approved by the Veterans' Administration for study under the GI bill. Expenses for the six-week period including tuition, are estimated at about \$250, with estimated transportation expenses ranging from \$134 to \$200.

All instruction will be in English. The school was attended by about 239 American college students last summer. A few part time jobs and scholarships are available.

600 Students In Christian Youth Movement Meet

The twelfth annual conference of the Christian Youth Movement will take place in Olympia this week end. Over 600 students and young people will participate, of which a large number will be from Tacoma.

Howard Hitchcock from CPS will be chairman of one of the twenty-one study groups. Robert Kraft, U of W student, is president of the State Youth Council which sponsors this interdenominational conference.

Professor Arthur L. Frederick, chairman of the activities commission, of which the State Youth Council is one of seventeen departments, and Professor John Magee have been asked to participate in the program. The principal speaker of the week-end will be Rev. G. Arthur Cassidy of Palo Alto, who spoke at the first conference in Ohio some years ago.

The principal entertainment for the weekend will be a play given Saturday night by a number of CPS students. Director Wilbur H. Balsinger will present "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a dramatization of an incident in Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miserables."

In the cast are: Herbert Wayrenen, the bishop Dale Nelson, the convict. Gretchen Swayze, bishop's sister. Valerie Dever, servant. Herbert Stark, gendarme

CPS BIOLOGISTS GET HONORARY

A chapter of Phi Sigma, national honor society in biological study was established at CPS last Saturday. Other chapters in Washington are located at the U of Washington and Washington State College.

Twenty-two were initiated in the new chapter which has been assigned the name Alpha Phi. Membership is composed of students, alumni, and several faculty members.

Prof. James R. Slater, of CPS, acted as chapter sponsor. The newly elected officers who were sworn in were: James Legg, president; Rodney Brown, vice-president. The president was presented an engraved gavel with the chapter name, the charter and national emblem were presented to the vice president, and each member received a certificate bearing the coat of arms of the society.

A banquet was held in the student union building with Dr. M. H. Hatch of the U of Washington, the principal speaker.

A message of welcome was read by Robert Stapp, president of the Psi chapter at the U of Washington. Congratulatory messages were received from National President R. B. Goldschmidt of the U of California and from various national chapter officers. Among those were good wishes from the U of New Hampshire, Kansas, Utah, Montana, Texas, Washington and Jefferson and the National U of Mexico.

Phi Sigma was organized in 1915, primarily for research purposes. Chapters can be authorized only at colleges offering graduate work leading to a master's degree in biological study.

The new members are: Robert Alexander, Jerry Baker, Audrey Boucher, Jeanne Boucher, Howard Bowman, Glenn Brokaw, Rodney Brown, E. Ford Dicks, Lois Fassett, Paul Gingrich, Norman Hawkins, Murray L. Johnson, M. D., Frank Jones, Edward Kitchin, James Legg, Merle Legg, Herman Myhrman, Thelma Smith, Robert Sprenger, Obert Sovde, James Slater, Gordon Alcorn.

New Clocks Keep Accurate Time

Uniformly correct time throughout the buildings of the college will be insured by the installation of the new secondary clocks operating in conjunction with the master clock in the bursar's office, according to Gerard Banks, bursar.

These clocks, said Mr. Banks, will be much more accurate than those used previously, because the master clock, with which they will be checked hourly, runs on the system of weights and gravity which is more constant than electrical current. The previous clocks, he explained, were independent of the master clock and varied with fluctuations in the city's electrical current.

Installation of the clocks started Monday. They will soon be installed in all buildings, with one on each floor in all classroom buildings.

\$290 REMAINS OF PLEDGES FOR ORPHANAGE

A receipt was received this week from CARE (European relief association), showing that the first consignment of packages sent by students of the college has been received by the orphanage de bon Secours in Paris.

\$877.68 has been obtained so far in the drive to collect funds for this purpose, leaving \$290 in unredeemed pledges. These pledges must be filled if the consignments for March, April and May are to be equal to that for February, which amounts to \$250. The pledges are being contacted by a committee of the International Relations Club.

Contributions have been received from people outside the school and the Faculty Wives' Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melvin Kohler is instituting a drive to send packages to the orphanage at the rate of one a month or oftener. The first package for which materials are now being collected, will consist of used toys, towels and clothing. All such material must be used, explained Mrs. Kohler, because if new things were sent the orphanage would have to pay import duty.

Heinrich Thanks Team, Students

This week Coach Heinrich expressed his appreciation to both the team and members of the student body.

He attributed the success of the team to three factors: training, working together as a unit, fighting spirit and the will to win.

He also congratulates the student body on "Their fine spirit and cooperation."

"The success of the season was due to the combined efforts of the basketball players and the student body." He added, "I hope this same cooperation and spirit will continue to develop during the spring activities and next fall's football season."

PNCC Delegates Have Expenses Paid

To appropriate \$70 for expenses to send Bill Howell, Forrest McKernan and Dr. Shelmidine to the Pac. Northwest College Congress to be held at Whitman College at the end of the month was decided at central board Tuesday. Candidates will discuss problems facing the United Nations and their results will be brought back to their respective schools.

Coming Up

Today and tomorrow: Spur Regional Conference
Tonight: free movies, Jones hall, 7:30
Tonight: dance, Sub, after movies.
Saturday and Sunday: Ski Club trip
Sunday: Concert Band, Jones Hall, 4:00
Monday: Lecture of Dr. Emil Lengyel, Jones Hall, 8 p. m.

Famous French Musician Joins Logger Faculty

Manuel Rosenthal, internationally famous French conductor-composer, will be composer in residence in the music department of CPS for the coming year.

The musician was guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last season, as well as the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"We are proud to bring Manuel Rosenthal to Tacoma and the Pacific Northwest," said President R. Franklin Thompson. "His prowess as a musician is recognized world-wide and we consider it a genuine privilege to have him on our staff."

Mr. Rosenthal's latest composition, a double concerto for violin, piano and orchestra, was written especially for Caroll Glenn and Eugene List, who will give its world premiere this coming season.

In France, Mr. Rosenthal, a former pupil of Maurice Ravel, is head of the French national radio orchestra, cooperating with both British and Belgian broadcasting systems.

Mr. Rosenthal took part in the past war as an infantry corporal in the French army. He was captured, liberated and then joined the resistance.

While at the College of Puget Sound, Mr. Rosenthal will devote his time to composition and will accept a limited number of advanced composition students.

In addition, Mr. Rosenthal will appear as guest conductor with some of the leading symphony orchestras in the country.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE is currently displaying a new shipment of stationery with the CPS emblem on it. The stationery is available in maroon and gold and the prices range from \$1 to \$1.25.

EDITORIALS

Let's Get It Straight!!

I think there are a few facts that ought to be straightened out concerning the Trail. First and foremost IT IS NOT PARTISAN, and in no issue since this editor was elected has it shown any evidences of being partisan.

In the mail-box of this issue there is a letter accusing us of that and many other things of which we are not guilty. We have never stated that only one fraternity supported any basketball game—but only the rallies. And the fact still remains that there have been three rallies on the campus this year, all staged by the same fraternity on their own initiative.

Yell King Les Erickson asked all the fraternities and sororities last week to make signs, decorate their cars, and in any other way show some spirit for the forthcoming Willamette game. EVERY fraternity and sorority on the campus, and not just one, made and put up signs all over the campus. But only one organization staged a rally. In our opinion it was good and deserved commendation.

Among the many comments heard on why we just congratulated one fraternity and not all of them, one person was heard to say that there was only one tree on the corner by the Sub so how could anyone else have a rally when one group was already using it.

"We thought everything, including the rally went off swell and everyone enjoyed it and the signs," said Les Erickson. Yell Duke Ray Fredericks commented, "If everyone would just forget their own petty jealousies and work together your problem of school spirit would take care of itself."

So to Alpha Beta Upsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Kappa Sigma Theta, Lambda Sigma Chi, Independents, Sigma Mu Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Nu, Delta Pi Omicron and Delta Kappa Phi, faculty, administration, the unmentionable Smalanx and students entering next fall, CONGRATULATIONS on Willamette Day. I hope that takes care of everyone!
B. B.

What Do You Think About It?

By now it may be too late but—there is a lot about this field house we don't understand and don't like. We think this thing was rushed through and maybe, with all that political stumping, we (the students) may have a whole herd of sheep before our eyes rather than a little wool. Here are a few questions we would like to find answers to.

1. Has money been raised or is some in a fund now for a field house? How much?
2. Will students have a say in the planning and administration of the field house along with the privilege of donating money?
3. How long will this \$5 assessment be tacked on the student fund?
4. Shouldn't either the students or the administration build this building without the intermingling?

We are in favor of a field house. There is nothing the school needs more, and there is no building that will do the school more good. We need it now, and we are sure there are lots of suggestions, plans and ideas our student body can furnish—along with money. Think it over before you vote—if it's too late do some harder thinking.

Joe and Doug.

Quotation of the Week . . . "Let's just all go home to lunch and tell him to go to he—!" as said by Dr. Battin last week when two quite unpopular communists showed up on the campus. Who else but 'Doc' could have said so much with so few words?

Hatchet Day Is Coming . . .

To clarify the issue of the traditional hatchet and just what it is, where it is, and why it is, we finally questioned Dr. Thompson on the subject.

It seems the hatchet is the oldest tradition on the campus and the first one the President heard of on his arrival here. The idea is for the seniors to have and to keep it during the year and eventually pass it on to the juniors.

When it is being given to the juniors the freshmen and sophomores try to intercept it. If it is obtained by either class it is their privilege to keep it (if they can) until they are seniors and then turn it over to the succeeding junior class.

In past years it was usually given away at some time during the chapel after which a mad rush was made after the person who received it. Usually classes are then forgotten and everyone goes in search of the hatchet, so says President Thompson. All students take note.

The class that finally retains it has their year engraved on the handle.

Last year the handle and axe became separated and now there is a new handle being made. The original hatchet was found beneath Jones Hall many years ago.

New by-laws to the constitution state that the hatchet be passed on a certain day. Sounds like it could be a mighty interesting day—but who's got the hatchet?
B. B.

Student Aid Exam Offers Chance For Civil Service

Applications are being accepted by the executive secretary, board of U. S. Civil Service examiners for scientific and technical personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., for filling student aid positions in the fields of engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry, physics and meteorology. Applications must be received by the executive secretary by March 9. This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for student aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least three years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for student aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Detailed information about the examination is given in Announcement 0. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 2g, D. C., or from the executive secretary at the above address.

Picture of Man Who Started Fund Is Now Hanging in Bursar's Office

Behind the picture of the Honorable James J. Hill, "Empire Builder," which was recently framed and hung in the bursar's office lies the story of the beginning of the College of Puget Sound's endowment fund.

In 1912, Mr. Hill, the founder of the Great Northern Railroad, and called an empire builder for his policy of building up the lands along the railroad by contributions of blooded stock, made an offer of \$50,000 to the college, provided the college raise \$200,000 itself, all for endowment. This challenge was met Oct. 1, 1915.

Mr. Hill made similar challenges to Linfield college and Willamette University. Dr. Edward H. Todd, president emeritus of CPS, who was vice-president of Willamette at the time of Mr. Hill's challenge endowment to that school recalls that he was out driving with a railroad man one day, when a nail punctured one of their tires, forcing them to stop in front of the campus for fifteen minutes.

"I had a chance to solicit him properly," says Dr. Todd, adding that on later occasions, Mr. Hill jokingly expressed suspicions that the nail had been planted there purposely.

The \$50,000 was placed with the Northwest Trust Company of St. Paul, Minn. for twenty years, during which time the col-

The Mail Box

To the Editor and Readers:

I wish to commend the editor of the Trail on the article in a recent issue to the effect that we need to have more school spirit shown by the Greeks. It stated that only the Chi Nus supported the Loggers in the game against Willamette.

If the editor blind or does she not observe purposely? The conspicuous Omicron poster in the quadrangle was obviously overlooked by our narrow-minded editor. If this is characteristic of the policy of the Trail, it is no wonder that there is little school spirit. If the Trail is to follow these partisan policies, why does it not get one fraternity to support it? Then we could get a paper to represent CPS. The only reason most students take a copy of the Trail is to start a fire at home. If the Trail doesn't start to represent all of the students, they will begin to read the Red literature that is on the campus.

Sincerely,
DAVE FRAME
Delta Pi Omicron

Editor's Note:

The editor regrets that her policy of printing the news as she sees it has driven Dave Frame, Omicron, and member of CPS faculty as instructor of meteorology, to reading subversive literature.

Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall
The Professor's Umbrella, Mary Jane Ward (Random House, 1948).

Academic Profession, James Reid Parker (Harcourt Brace, 1937.)

The two books named above concern themselves with aspects of the American university. Outside of this they can have little in common.

The Professor's Umbrella, a novel, is Mary Jane Ward's comment on racial prejudice as developed on the campus of a great American college. Its hero is a Jew. Its villains are that part of the faculty who hold his semitism against him. These gentry frame him, charge him with an infraction of the law, and discharge him from his position. The plot is not without interest, but is full of hackneyed situations and overused events. The Saturday Review calls attention to the fact that its characters are largely caricatures. This is a real fault: the bad men of The Professor's Umbrella are much too bad, and the hero is a sort of Jack Armstrong plus a liberal education.

In spite of these objections, and the fact that its plea for tolerance is unbecoming in its subtlety, the novel cannot be dull for college students. Its campus environment keeps The Professor's Umbrella close to student readers and the idea that colleges are controlled by knaves is a diverting one.

James Reid Parker's Academic Profession is a much older book and a considerably better one. It is a collection of short stories and sketches whose subjects are the various faculty types. You will have no difficulty recognizing

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Both Serious and Humorous Poetry Brought Forth In Choral Recital

By Dale Nelson

The curtain opened showing a pink tree outlined against a blue sky, and fifteen girls read Robert Louis Stevenson's beautiful poem, "The Wind", complete with vocal sound effects. This was the beginning of the "Evening of Poetry" presented by the Choral Readers last Friday night, and from start to finish, it was an event long to be remembered.

In so varied a program of poetry, it is, of course, impossible that everyone in the audience would be pleased with all the selections. But few could quarrel with the way they were presented. While they were not all great poetry, they were all wonderful theatre, and seem to have been selected on that basis.

Such selections as "The Wind," "Chestnuts," Don Blanding's "Elephant Song" and others demonstrated that the line between speaking and singing, between poetry and music, is often a thin and indistinct one.

It almost seems unfair to the group as a whole to single out the solo performers for individual recognition, yet one can not pass over without comment of Bonnie Steele's lovely reading of Gore-Booth's "Little Waves of Breffney," as well as Nancy Riehl's rendition of Teasdale's "Stars," and readings by Emily Harold and Beverly Farrell of the children's poems, "Ask and Have" and A. A. Milne's "Binker."

The "living picture" pantomimes featured in three of the children's poems brought chuckles from many people.

Edward LaChapelle's lighting effects added immeasurably to the success of the occasion, as did Ted Wahlstrom's musical accompaniments on the organ and vocal solos by Clara Bowe and Robert Huston.

In their eighth annual recital the Choral Readers, under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, have demonstrated that they are an organization of which CPS may justly be proud. At no other school in this region do students have such an opportunity to see programs of fine poetry interpreted by voices in unison.

For Veterans

MISS KOLSETH, from the Seattle VA office, will be in room 21, Jones hall from 8 to 10 Monday to receive complaints from Vets who have not received subsistence checks or received wrong amounts.

CERTIFICATES NECESSARY FOR INCREASED SUBSISTENCE
In order to qualify for the new pay scale which goes into effect April 1, Vets with two or more dependents must present certified birth certificates of their children, according to Mr. Loomis of the VA contact office.

Single Vets will receive the increased rate automatically and are not required to present any additional papers to the VA.

Married Vets without children are not required to furnish additional papers if they have already sent the VA a copy of their marriage certificate. Any Vets who have not given proof of marriage should get a copy of their marriage certificate and turn it in to Mr. Loomis immediately.

Those Vets with children should get certified copies of the children's birth certificates as soon as possible and turn them in to the VA office. Photostats are not acceptable, according to Mr. Loomis.

The Vet must get an original certified copy from the court house in the county where the child was born. In the letter requesting birth certificates, the Vet should mention that the certificates are to be sent to the VA. Most states will furnish certificates, for this purpose, free of charge.

If a Vet is claiming a parent as a dependent he must execute an "Affidavit of Dependency" and submit a certified copy of his own birth certificate to the VA. The "Affidavit of Dependency" can be made out in any of the local VA offices.

SONG FESTIVAL MAY BE REVIVED
A proposal to have a song festival this spring was presented to central board Tuesday by Carol Todd, the representative from inter-sorority council on this committee. The song festival used to be an annual affair, but was discontinued during the war years. Central board approved the plan and will support the festival to be held this spring. John O'Connor will advise in the arrangements.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN FRENCH CONTEST
A national French contest on a competitive basis has been planned for 1948-49 under the sponsorship of the American Association of Teachers of French.

The following regulations have been proposed:
1. Contest will be open to all college seniors majoring in French.

2. Candidates will make written application to chapter committee (sending college transcripts, letters of recommendation, etc.).

3. Chapter committee will select most likely candidates to come to a central location for a written and oral examination.

4. First place chapter winners will meet in a central location of region for regional examinations.

5. First place regional winners will meet in a central location for national examinations.

An American and a French graduate university scholarship have already been offered. There should be at least one graduate scholarship offered in each chapter area, several in each region and eight at a national level.

For further information consult Dr. Fossum, head of the CPS French department or write to the regional committee chairman Francis Carmody, 463 Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

The TRAIL

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Inter-Fraternity Annual Dance, "Shamrock Capers" March 12

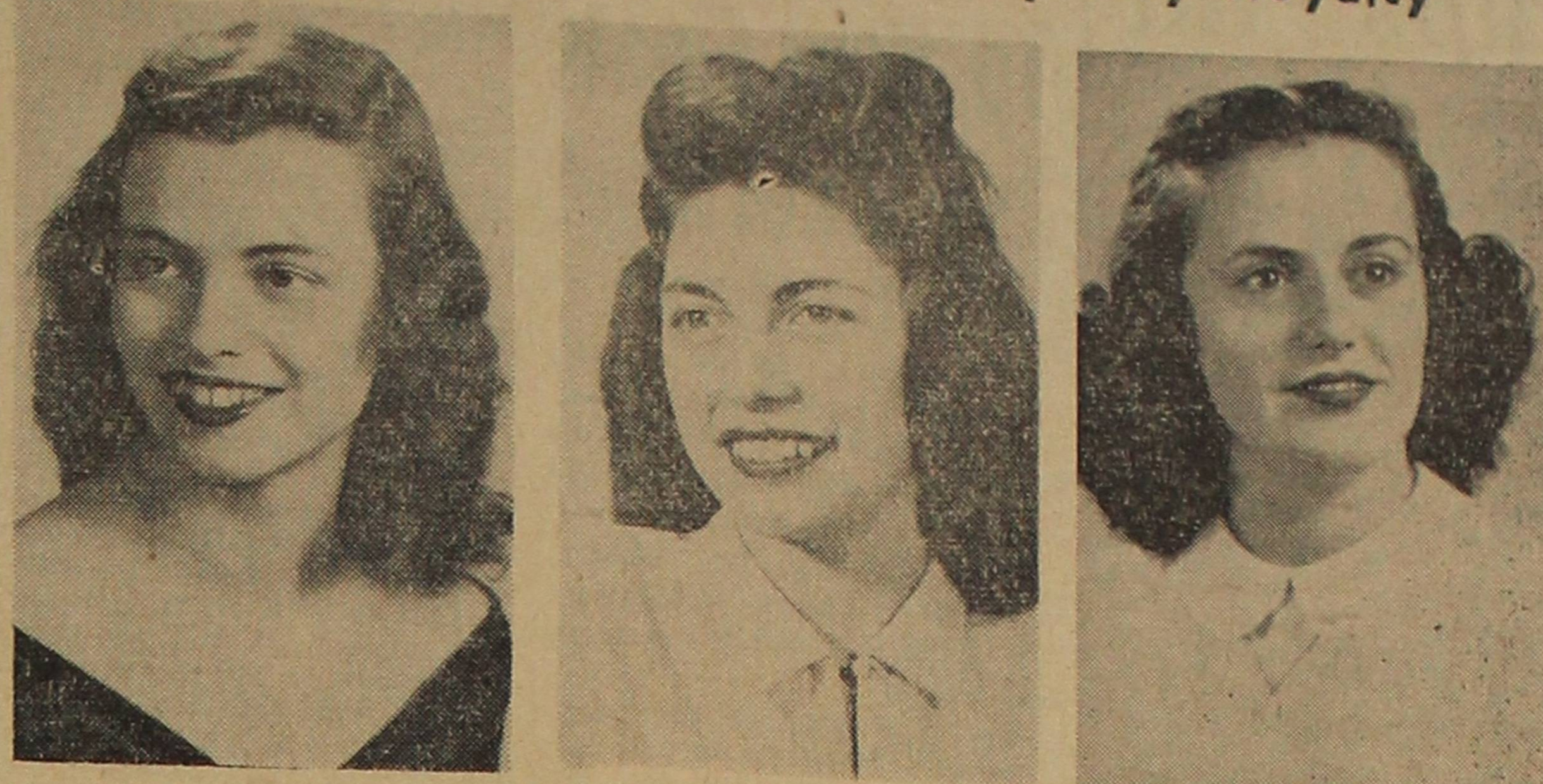
'Tis the wearin' of the green' from the shamrocks to the blarney stone at the "Shamrock Capers," the annual inter-fraternity dance to be held next Friday night in Fellowship Hall. Bob Dickenson, a typical Irishman, will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12. Shamrocks, green streamers, and the Blarney stone will make up the decorations along with the emblems of the five fraternities on the campus. During intermission surprise entertainment is being planned by Carroll Walter, chairman of the committee, and Clay Huntington.

The committees under Clarence Nelson, general chairman of the affair are: Howie Walters, Delta Kappa Phi, tickets; George Wehmoif, Sigma Mu Chi, decorations; Bud Larson, Delta Pi Omicron, orchestra; and Carrol Walters are definitely not in order.

Foreign Students Sponsor Dance

A dance sponsored by the foreign students on the campus will be held at the Sub tonight. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. European and South American music will be featured. The music will be supplied by the juke box. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trio Chosen To Reign As May Day Royalty



Pictured above are the three finalists who will reign as May queen and May princesses. At the left is Gwen Simmons, president of Alpha Beta Upsilon. In the center is Pat Mason of Delta Alpha Gamma. She is also vice president of the student body. At right is Mary Agnes Gallagher, president of Kappa Sigma Theta and secretary of the ASB.

Betas Fete Fathers At Annual Banquet

A banquet in honor of the Fathers and girls of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was held last Wednesday at Dittmores. General chairman for this affair was Shirley Kinnane.

Her committees were Mercedes Cox, chairman of programs, Phyllis Snyder, chairman of tickets, Fern McCulloch of invitations, and Jeanne Shugard in charge of publicity.

Mary Lou Cooper, who was mistress of ceremonies introduced the program. Following a welcome toast given by Patty Lemley to the fathers was a response to the daughters by Dr. Raymond Powell. Colleen Haag sang a vocal solo, Marjorie Smovir gave a reading, and a specialty song was given by the double trio.

Members and guests that were present were Shirley Kinnane, Donna Arnold, Phyllis Snyder, Gwena Simmons, Anita Stebbins, Mary Lou Cooper, Harriet Warner, Aleatha Dieatrick, Patty Lemley, Mercedes Cox, Beverly McDonald, Peggy Allen, Peggy Rough, Joan Oaks, Lorraine Anderson, Jackie Tharber, Peggy Trimble, Mollie Schlegel, Jane Hill, Clara Bowe, Gwen Jones, Marjorie Smovir, and Marion Geehan.

Also present were Leo Kinnane, W. M. Arnold, G. J. Snyder, Warren Simmons, N. A. Stebbins, Raymond Powell, James Younger, H. E. Deatrick, L. H. Lemley, Christian Miller, W. W. Allen, Charles A. Rough, Frank Lockert, A. B. Anderson, C. M. Deming, C. G. Trimble, A. W. Schlegel, W. C. Hill, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Ray F. Jones, Dr. S. A. Gianelli and Walter Geehan.

McPherson New Head of Pledges

New pledge officers for Sigma Mu Chi are Jack McPherson, president, Tom Tolson, vice president and Milt Hegstrom, secretary. Ed Balarezo was elected pledge father. The officers were elected last Wednesday night.

New pledges for the fraternity are Tom Tolson, Duval Wiseman, Jim Chapman, Milt Hegstrom and Jim Caillouette.

SEARS
BROADWAY At 13th

Now We're Loggin'...

Good afternoon you bleary eyed bunch of students. Why don't you go do your studying like you're supposed to? You're so far behind now you'll have more D's than a stuttering co-ed trying to say d-d-don't.

The biggest social event of season, no doubt, was the trip to Ellensburg.

First might we say that the team gave their all and the small crowd of CPS students were most loyal and gave fine support. Orchids to all.

The trip over was great. No less than eight wrecks on the highway. Rafael Askari's car turned over and still made it in time for the game.

Webster's cafe was the scene for the beginning festivities. Several students collected there for chow. Ugh! Incidentally the place was sold out of cigars and the counter vacant of several boxes of candy. Even the sheriff couldn't find where they went.

About the game, you can read that on the sports page. The teams played good ball and we were glad to see our boys congratulate the Zags after it was over.

Then came the trip home. The team stayed there all night but the students had to get back for those early classes. They rushed back too. Only stopping for refreshments and to talk to officers here and there. Anyway they all skidded and slid back over the mountain. (Huh Dex?) Bill Funk swears he had the best time of all.

Lucy McIntyre says that some people believe anything you tell them—if you just whisper it.

There was a man who loved the bees, He always was their friend. He used to sit upon their hives But—they stung him in the end.

Will somebody please open the voting booth by the mail box in lower Jones? Evie Gagliardi's been locked in there since Thursday.

We like—Don Adams' new blue cashmere, Mary Alice Dyer's yellow angora sweater, the Kappa Sig's beaming faces above their new pins.

Sunburns seem to be the order of the day with Bev Farrell lighting up all the rooms with her glowing face. Bryce Lily claims that his sides are burned from the lamp at his health center.

Things we've noticed during this fine month of March—Walt Espeland driving his car up the section of ground in front of the Sub that is not classified as Street. The troubles of Richie Simpson's hat in a traffic jam. Skip Norton's discovery that all men with Phi Beta Kappa keys wear single breasted suits.

Jack Babbit's money problems.

Ski casualties are crowding the healthy students off the campus. Tossing away his crutches this week was Frank Osborne who twisted the ligaments in his knee at Snoqualmie. He also managed a sprained ankle while he was there.

Les Gilsdorf is sporting a nice-banded twisted wrist which he

acquired in an accident with Bob Robbins.

Louis Landseth's story is the saddest of all. The lad spent an evening skating at the Ice Palace and managed to get himself a sprained ankle. Right after the doctor left equipping him with crutches, the telephone rang. It was Howie Clifford notifying Louie that it was the lucky winner of the Paradise lottery which would entitle him to spend six days at Paradise Lodge with all expenses paid. That's the way life is.

POME

I think that I shall never see,
A stick so tricky as a ski,
Steer the darn thing as I will,
It always rides me to a spill.
It sits so quiet 'till I'm on,
Then without warning we are gone!

Down, down, we run, I'm filled with glee,
My gosh! I'm sunk—here comes a tree!

It's got me telemark'd—I'm back for more,
My well-waxed skis stand by the door.

Only God can make a tree,
But who in heck first made a ski!!

So much for this week. We leave you with the thought that burning your bridges behind you is not the proper attitude. Lock that barn door after the horse is out and then burn the barn, for after all, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
... We hate birds.

RESEARCH GRANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions in the granting of funds. Each grant is good for one year and any important discoveries made or any patents secured belong to those making the discovery.

The Corporation does not supervise the work being done on the proposed project. Each project receiving a grant is under the complete supervision of the college or university and the progress made during the year determines the possibility of that institution receiving additional grants.

Turnabout Day For Gamma Pledges

The members and pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma recently gave one of the most novel activities of the sorority this year. They had a turnabout night in which the pledges assumed the powers and responsibilities of the members, and the members assumed the role usually taken by the pledges.

To the astonishment of all the members who were expecting nothing but the worst, a party was thrown at which these humble so called pledges became the guests.

BAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The group travels to Moses Lake to present a program later the same evening.

Swinging southward, the Logger band entertains at Wenatchee and Ritzville Tuesday and Wednesday, Pasco and Prosser on Wednesday.

The CPS musicians then give the final performance of the tour at Yakima Thursday and return to Tacoma that evening.

Members of the faculty accompanying the Logger bandsters are John O'Connor, Leroy Ostransky and Miss Jean Burton.

Loggers making the trip are: Anne Kinrod, Virginia Wiley, Bill Clem, Donald Poage, Dick Henderson, Virgil Herwood, Joe Martin, Pat Vaux, Boyd Bolvin, Jim Richardson, Freda Garnett, Dan Franklin, Merle Stevens, Albert Safford, Ross Spaulding, Marie Switzer, Mary Greenwald, Iverson Cozort, Al Meddaugh, Dean Riley, Norman Frankzeit, Frank Boscovich, and Gene Barantane.

Don Hodges, Paul Middlebrook, Shirley Schryvers, Gustav Koch, Gordon Voiles, Valerie Dever, James Anderson, Robert Prescott, Richard Hoffman, Dulane Falconer, Don Cox, William Rivard, Bob Olson, Stephen Rednich, Ted Picard.

John Scharrow, Betty Troxel, Charles Meyers, Bonnie Jay Thompson, James Clark, Ralph Rowe, and Holmes Hutton.

Art Larsen, Barbee Linthicum, Abbie Tudor, Bev Johnson, Bob Lind, Jack Porter, Betsy Huhn, Jay Ball, Charles Comstock, Ron Stenger, Howard Irwin, Neal Miller, Dave Wisner.

Former Theta Writes From Europe; Tells of Plight of French Children

The members of Kappa Sigma Theta were pleased last week to receive a letter from Mrs. E. A. Moore, the former Gloria Gipple. Gloria was a sophomore at CPS last year and since her marriage to Capt. Moore has been living in Berlin.

After reading a Trail sent to her by her mother, concerning the adoption of a French orphanage Gloria writes, "You cannot possibly know the plight of these European children. Any possible thing you can do to help them

will be appreciated in a manner that we, who have sufficient food and clothing cannot appreciate.

"These kids never play games or run around the way American kids do. At first I couldn't understand this. Then one of the German fraus explained that the children must have shoes and a suit of clothing in order to attend school. They cannot afford to run the risk of tearing clothes or wearing down shoe leather by playing. Doesn't seem possible, does it?"

Gloria also told of the food rations that the Germans get each week, and of how lonesome she is for her life here at school.

Free Exams By TB X-Ray Unit Coming To CPS

Do you know your X-rating? If you don't know, you will be able to find out when the Pierce County Mobile X-Ray Unit is at the College of Puget Sound, during the week of March 22-26.

The purpose of the mobile X-ray unit is to find the early cases of unsuspected tuberculosis in the community and then to provide treatment for these persons so that their families and neighbors will be protected from the possibility of contracting the disease. In this way, tuberculosis can be curbed in the community and will be decreased gradually and effectively to the point where it will no longer be a threat and menace to society.

The mobile X-ray unit was purchased by the Tuberculosis League of Pierce county with funds made available by the sale of Christmas Seals. Its operation is a cooperative endeavor of the Tacoma health department, Pierce county health department and the Pierce county medical society.

It takes less than one minute for a person to be x-rayed. An annual chest x-ray is as important as a yearly physical examination, and it is also becoming an essential part of medical examinations given by physicians and clinics throughout the country.

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Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

That low sobbing from the south and east isn't the voice of the turtle—it's our former partners in the Northwest Conference mourning the flight of CPS from the fold.

The loss of the Loggers leaves the schedule makers with a difficult problem. Who shall teams play while on their way to Vancouver for a U. B. C. game? The long trip north will hardly pay for itself if only the Canadians are played.

So we will be missed—but for our money, not for our own dear selves.

Whitman's Interpretation

As for our motives in leaving, here is one interpretation, as given by Dean Claussen, sports editor of the Whitman Pioneer:

"It seems that recently there has been quite a bit of pressure from leading Tacoma sportsmen to get CPS and their crosstown rival, Pacific Lutheran, into the same league because of the intense rivalry between the two schools.

"The way it was before, PLC had the advantage over the Loggers in that they have lower eligibility rules, thus grabbing off the better athletes from around Tacoma and the Northwest, who are weak scholastically and who would be barred from competition at CPS because of the higher standards there.

"Now, with the Loggers and the Lutes in the same league, competition between the two schools for the Northwest athletes will be on an equal basis. And that's just what Tacoma sportsmen wanted."

Lillie Quoted

The Willamette Collegian quoted Athletic Director Jerry Lillie as saying much the same thing:

"The main reason for the Logger breakaway, according to Lillie, was to be able to compete with their crosstown rivals, Pacific Lutheran College.

"Under present rulings of the Northwest conference, all transfer athletes have to pass five times as many hours as they fail, whereas the WINCO league, in which PLC is a member, transfer athletes have to pass only 10 hours of credits.

"Also, the Northwest conference makes all transferring athletes wait one year before participating in sports whereas the WINCO league allows them to play immediately.

"Under these rulings Puget Sound cannot compete on an equal footing with Pacific Lutheran and thus joined the new loop with more lenient rulings...

"What will happen to the Northwest conference is anybody's guess at present. However, Lillie estimated that the Loggers are one of the strongest schools in the league. Their dropping out would be comparable to Willamette dropping out."

Heinrich Calls Football, Baseball Meetings

Athletic head, John Heinrich has called all aspirants of spring football and baseball to meet next Monday and Tuesday respectively. Would-be pigskin packers are asked to meet Monday at 3:30 in Howarth 215. Logger baseballers will meet Tuesday in Jones 203 at 3:30.

Zags Edge CPS To Gain Finals In Basket Meet

Gonzaga succeeded in eliminating CPS last Monday night from a chance to go to the national tournament in Kansas City. Previous to that time the Loggers had only to defeat the Zags and their cross-town rivals from PLC to make the trip, but instead, Gonzaga will meet the Lutes for the right to make the eastern trip.

The first half of the game saw both teams score with almost every time they got the ball, but in the second half the game slowed to a walk and the Loggers were kept away from their usual fast breaking game.

Scoring started when Bob Fincham sank two foul shots to give the Loggers the opening score, but the Zags quickly retaliated and the game became a see-saw affair which ended at half time in a 28-28 deadlock.

With the opening of the second half Gonzaga started a dash that looked as though it would garner a lengthy lead for them, but soon the Loggers were again within striking distance. The longest lead of the evening was one of eight points at 31-39.

The Logger cause was hurt a great deal when their captain, Bob Fincham, stellar forward, fouled out in the third quarter along with the lanky center, Bob Rinker.

High point man for the Loggers was Bobby Angeline who netted 10 points in the first half, but was held to 2 in the second half for a total of 12 points. Close behind was Bob Fincham with 2 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 10 points.

Gonzaga (46)		fg	ft	pf	tp
Jack Brasch, f		3	2	2	8
Evans, f		3	7	4	13
Walter, c		5	1	4	11
Curran, g		3	3	0	9
Presley, g		2	1	5	5
Sweeney		0	0	0	0
Joe Brasch		0	0	0	0
Williams		0	0	0	0
Schauble		0	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	15	46	

CPS (42)		fg	ft	pf	tp
Fincham, f		2	6	5	10
Hoff, f		0	2	2	2
Brown, c		1	1	2	3
Angeline, g		6	0	2	12
Stivers, g		1	1	3	3
Rinker		3	1	5	7
Sater,		0	2	0	2
Sawyer		1	0	2	2
Danielson		1	1	0	3
Totals	15	12	23	42	

Halftime score—Gonzaga 28, Puget Sound 28.

Free throws missed—Jack Brasch Walter 6, Curran, Brown Angeline Stivers, Rinker.

Officials—Joe Murray and Ed Stricherz.

Kappa Sigs To Ski

A week-end of skiing at Mount Baker is being planned by six Kappa Sigs. The group will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday night. The party will include Joe Hedges, Carl Niemi, Bill Kowalski, Les Gilsdorf, Stan Langlow and Bob Morrison.

Olympic Tryouts For Wrestling May Be At CPS

In a letter to coaches Bill McNamera and Harry Bird, Mike Reuter, WSC wrestling coach expressed the possibility of holding the Olympic wrestling tryout tournament at CPS. He stated that he would have bid for it except that Pullman is too far from the rest of the competition. Reuter thinks that Tacoma is ideally located.

There is, however, one stipulation that is not quite clear. \$500 must be raised as a guarantee to the Olympic committee. Coach Reuter did not definitely state whether this money was to be used to purchase a bond or as a guarantee to the referees and other officials. Both Bird and McNamera have contacted several civic-minded organizations in an attempt to raise the money.

Coach Bird made it clear that this is only a possibility and that although he endorses the plan, there are details which are still too vague to make any definite plans.

Angeline Tops Logger Scoring

Speed, sharp passing, good floor work, back board control, and team play, all combined to give the CPS Northwest basketball conference championship, the second in its history, this year.

Running up a total of 1191 points the Logger hoop men outscored their opponents 219 points. Angeline was high man with 26.0 counters and an average of 13.7 per game. The U of W and Gonzaga games are not included in the total and averaging points.

Scoring is as follows

	ave. per game	total g/mes	points
Angeline	13.7	19	260
Fincham	12.3	19	233
Stivers	6.3	19	119
Hoff	6.1	19	116
Sawyer	5.2	18	93
Rinker	5.0	19	94
Brown	4.4	10	44
Danielson	4.1	19	78
Sater	2.6	17	44
Heselwood	1.4	12	19
Burrows			18
Blevins			16
Coburn			15
Hersey			12
Richey			10
Woff			10
Salatino			8
Blanusa			4
Total—Opponents	972	to—	1191

Oboist Suffers Appendectomy

Tie-up of North Coast Lines busses wasn't enough! The CPS Concert Band's number one oboe player had to save an inflamed appendix until six days before the spring concert.

Forcing revision of the program to be presented on the concert tour, Gus Mankertz's appendix had to be removed Monday only one hour after Gus had gone to his doctor with a side-ache.

Norman Benno, first oboist in the Seattle Symphony, and rated as the best in the Northwest, has concented to take Mankertz's place in the coming concert in Jones Hall.

Logger Five Dumps Willamette To Win N. W. Conference Title

For the second time in the history of CPS a Northwest Conference title is on our doorstep to stay. The Loggers cinched the crown by defeating the Willamette Bearcats last Friday at Willamette.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
*Puget Sound	12	2	910	692
*Willamette	9	4	741	641
*British Columbia	9	5	790	749
*Lewis and Clark	7	6	770	748
*College of Idaho	5	8	742	772
Linfield	4	8	626	704
Whitman	3	9	549	737
Pacific U.	3	10	582	678
* Finished Season				

Wrestlers To Engage WSC

The big wrestling match of the year for CPS will be the meet with WSC. McNamara said "We don't plan to win, but we have a battle in store for them as the team has been improving rapidly." There is one promised battle between heavyweights Dan Bigger (CPS) and Tom Baker (WSC). Having met twice before, the two split and will both be counting on a victory.

Running as a preliminary to the varsity matches, the freshmen teams of the two colleges will tangle.

"Surrounded by a large number of high schools, CPS is ideally located to receive wrestling talent, and within three or four years could have one of the best teams in the nation," said McNamara. "Saturday night's crowd will determine whether or not we return to WSC for a match as the wrestling team has no financial support from the school" he continued. "CPS could go farther nationally in wrestling than in any other sport—this Saturday's matches will help decide the future of the sport," he said.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

On Friday and Saturday, Mar. 13 and 14, the only statewide debate tournament open to high school students will be held here at CPS. Seventy high schools will be represented by 160 students debating on the question "Labor." The tournament is under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Battin, director of forensics, and Harriet Fiske, director of the event.

Friday, March 13
 9:30-9:50 General Assembly
 10:00-11:00 Original Oratory
 11:00-12:00 Round 1 Debate
 12:30 - 1:15 Draw for Extemp
 1:15-2:00 Extemp Round 1
 2:00-3:00 Round 2 Debate
 3:00-4:00 Round 3 Debate
 4:00-5:00 Round 4 Debate
 5:00-5:45 Original Oratory
Round 2
 5:00-5:45 Draw for Extemp
 5:45-6:30 Extemp Round 2
 7:00 Banquet — Announcement of Extemp and Oratory Semi-Finals.

The Loggers were held on fairly even terms throughout the first half. Bob Fincham opened the scoring with a foul shot, only to have Ted Johnson, who took scoring honors with 22 points, put Willamette in the lead with a one-hander from the key.

Bill Stivers wished a long two-hander to give the Loggers the lead again. The advantage changed quickly and often after that, with CPS maintaining a slim half-time lead of 28-27.

With Bobby Angeline pacing their attack, the Loggers started to roll after the intermission. The champions built up a considerable lead and coasted in. Coach Heinrich used his entire squad.

Angeline tallied 17 of the winners' points, while Fincham added 13 more and Stivers garnered 10.

Heinrich sent his regulars home after the game to rest for the tough Gonzaga tilt, leaving his reserves and several of the Frosh stars to play Lewis and Clark.

Logger Golfers Vie For Varsity

Ten men answered the first call for the varsity golf squad last Tuesday, among them three lettermen from the powerful Logger aggregation of last spring. They are Dick Nicholson, Fred Campbell and Red Hilton.

Newcomers trying for positions are Bruce Andreasen, Jim Fowler, Dick Carter, Don Mozel, Morgen Barofsky and Jim Potter.

First thing on the docket will be 72 holes of medal play over the rough Fircrest course to determine the first six positions. These rounds have to be completed by March 26, since the first match is scheduled for April 2 with Western Washington. After the qualifying play, all positions are subject to challenges. The divot diggers of last year won 12 matches and lost only two, drubbing the U of Washington in one of those matches last spring.

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