

French Boys Thank CPS For Adoption

Thanks of the French orphans befriended by CPS were relayed to the student body in a letter received recently by Bill McNamara, head of the publicity department, in a letter from William Armstrong, former CPS student now studying in Sorbonne, Paris.

"My parents forwarded the clipping that appeared in the News Tribune showing Mr. Cooper, of the bank of California, Christie Walker and Jack Young," wrote Armstrong.

"I showed the clipping to Miles. Palon and Stekler. They were completely astounded at the large sum of money set up as the goal of the campaign.

"In addition, they just couldn't express their feelings of thanks: They sent their thanks in advance through me to you and all the student body. For these two women as well as for the committee-board of directors, this gesture on the part of the students of CPS is like a message from heaven.

"They have no idea as to how they were picked by the student body for this helping hand, and don't cease to show their surprise and astonishment. Miss Stekler, director of the orphanage, also conveyed her thanks in another letter.

She said, in part, "You know how important it is in the present time to save children, to give them good, solid religious education, to take them out of all the dangers, and thus build the future on a healthy, solid basis, so that communism or the threat of 'de-Christianization' won't have any action on them."

The adoption of the orphanage by CPS has also received recognition in an article in the Christian Education magazine for March and April. This magazine is published bi-monthly by the division of education institutions of the board of education of the Methodist church.

The article stressed the value of the program in maintaining the 35 children in the orphanage until spring crops and the Marshall plan aid relieve their situations.

The international relations club, assisted by the Knights, instituted the adoption. A \$250 allotment of CARE packages, bought with money contributed by CPS students, has already been received by the orphanage, and money is still being received to send further allotments.

Essay Contest Closes April 1,

Only two weeks remain in which to compete in the essay contest commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, sponsored by the Swedish American Line. Manuscripts must be postmarked on or before April 1 to be eligible for one of the eighteen awards including six free trips to the Scandinavian countries for the best essays on the subject of "THE INFLUENCE OF SWEDISH SETTLERS ON A COMMUNITY OR REGION."

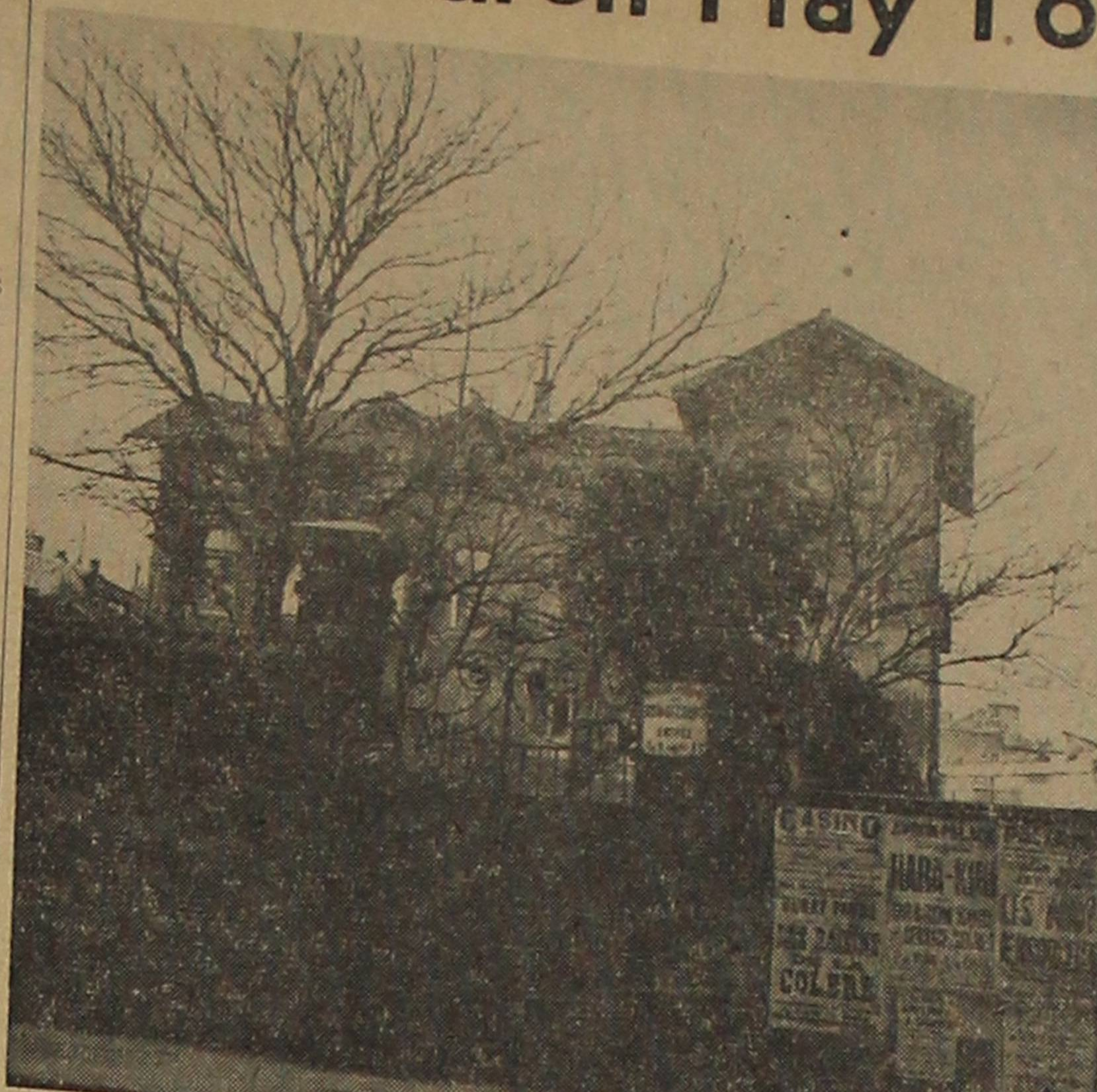
The contest which has been running since last October is open to three groups of contestants: 1. College undergraduates, 2. High school and preparatory school students, and 3. Adults regardless of occupation.

The manuscripts, written in English, must not be more than 2500 words in length and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, 20, New York.

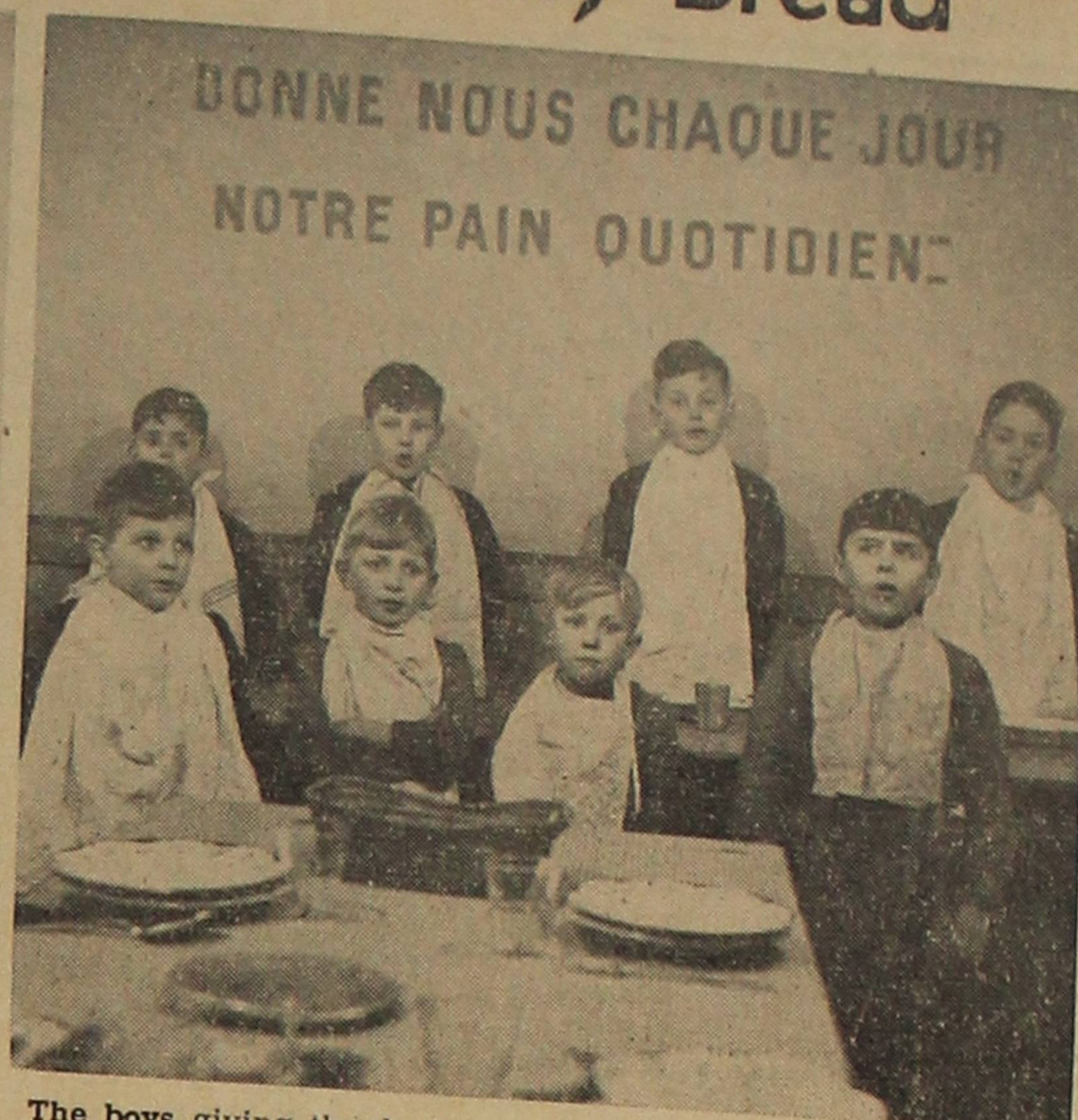
In addition to the six free trips to Scandinavian countries offered by the Swedish American Line, twelve other awards will be made including a \$200 trip to one of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebrations and nine U. S. savings bonds, varying in value from 25 to 100 dollars.

The essay should be a bi-

Children Pray For Their Daily Bread



This grim, grey stone building houses the French orphans recently adopted by CPS students.



The boys giving thanks before their meal beneath the motto reading: "Give us each day our daily bread."

Home Ec Meet To Be At CPS This Weekend

Home economics majors and minors at CPS are junior hostesses for the Washington home economic associations spring conference to be held here today and tomorrow. Girls from the University of Washington, Washington State College, Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney and Seattle College, as well as 300 home economists from all over the state of Washington will attend.

The program begins at 3 today with a tea, given for the University of Washington home economics girls by the CPS home economics students. At 6:30 in the evening there will be a banquet at the New Yorker Cafe for everyone attending the convention.

The speakers at the New Yorker banquet are Mrs. Katherine Alderman, national president of the American home economics association and Mrs. Rose Hertz, hat designer. The string trio, consisting of Gretchen Ernst, Betty Kornmesser and Beverly Johnson will furnish dinner music.

Tomorrow morning, March 20, from 8:30 to 12, the women will meet in Jones Hall auditorium to discuss "The New Look Forward to Home Economics" and the girls will gather in Jones Hall, room 203, for a panel discussion on the theme, "Home Economics in Our Changing Society." Dr. Thompson will make the welcoming speech.

Speakers include Dr. Clara Storvick from the Oregon State College faculty and director of the western regional research project on nutrition, and Dr. Donald Nylen, director of counseling of Seattle public schools, who will lecture on "Why We Behave as We Do." Gloria Sahlin will play organ music for the morning session. The Choral Readers will present several selections.

Luncheon at the New Yorker Cafe follows at 1 p.m. Dr. John Hanley, landscape consultant, will be the speaker. Anna Kinrod will play a flute solo.

Ruth Ann Potter is chairman of the panel discussion. Peggy Anne Hume is tea chairman, assisted by Gladys Musgrove and Ruth Ann Potter. Valerie Dever is housing chairman, aided by Harriet Warne, Lorna Hill, and Peggy Anne Hume.

Decoration chairman is Miriam Manke, assisted by Catherine Funke, Gladys Musgrove and Eunice Williams. Registration chairman is Jessie Lee Mock, aided by Elaine Lycan, Jane Hagen, and Charlotte Conrad.

Chairman for the hostess committee is Jane Carr, assisted by Joy Adams, Georgia Tippie, Helen Gansen, Jean Buonomo, Valerie Dever, Joan Oaks, Lois Vick and Janice Ludwig.

DR. ALBERTSON HERE RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Dr. Cyrus Albertson is to be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, April 19-26. Also included will be religious services, discussion groups and other features designed to make the college student more aware of his religious responsibilities.

Dr. Albertson is now the minister of the First Methodist church of Colorado Springs, Colorado and is a former head of the First Methodist church of Tacoma.

The speaker was chosen from the entire western and midwestern United States because he is such an outstanding speaker and appeals to the younger generation.

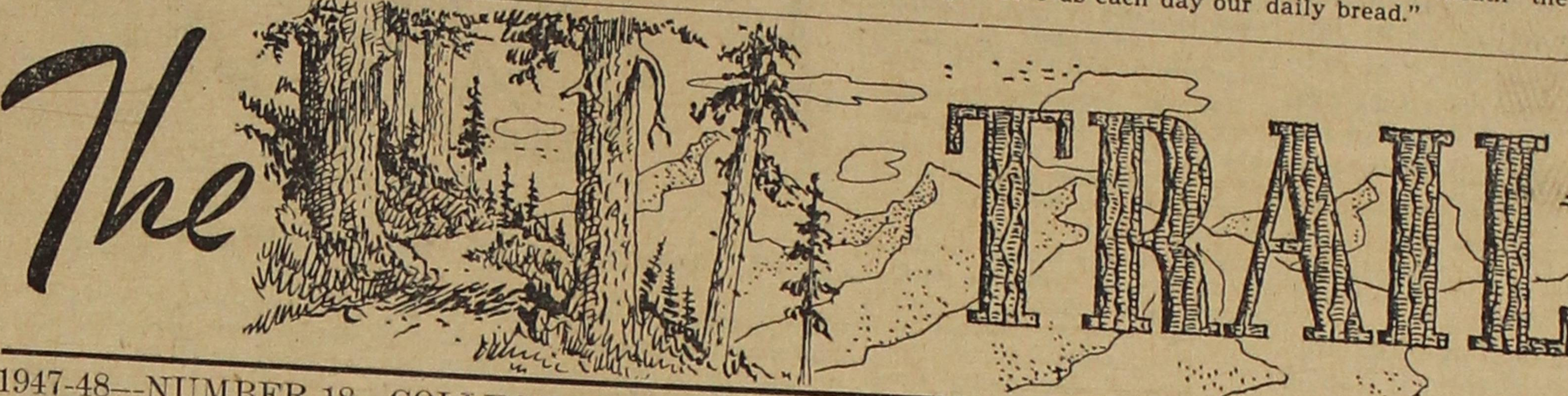
Dr. Albertson returned from Colorado Springs in 1942 to deliver the baccalaureate address at CPS. This is his first official visit since then.

Four of the speaker's children have attended CPS. Jean and Audrey have graduated, Jim attended only a short time and Barbara is now a freshman.

Seven music students will present a recital today at 3:00 in Jones Hall auditorium.

Those participating are: Sara Mather, pianist; Georgia Tippie, pianist; Lynn Mould, vocalist; Ted Wahlstrom, organist; Paul Neend, vocalist; Betty Lou Fyke, vocalist; and Barney Stempczynski, violinist.

Music students at CPS are expected to attend a majority of student recitals according to Mr. Keutzer.



1947-48—NUMBER 18—COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND—TACOMA, WASHINGTON, MARCH 19, 1948

Roll of 650 for Summer School

"A record enrollment of 650 students is anticipated in the thirty-fourth summer school which begins at CPS on June 14," announces Dr. Raymond Powell, summer school director.

The end of the first five week period comes on July 16, and the second five week period is from July 19 to August 20.

Summer school is an integral part of the school year. A student may earn up to 12 credits and these credits have the same value as those earned during the regular school year. Subjects are offered to accommodate all four classes as well as graduate students.

Both men's and women's dormitories will be available for housing. Reservations may be made now. The Sub will serve meals all summer. Golf and tennis tournaments for both men and women are planned.

This year's summer school will feature music and education. However, other departments will have well represented courses. Several courses never offered before will be given, as in the biology department where two such courses, biogeography, a study of the distribution of plants and animals in time and space, and field biology will be taught.

The geology department offers an advanced field geology course, in which the class will camp out as will field biology students. A new course in the business administration and economics departments is industrial traffic management.

Eight visiting instructors will be on the campus for the summer session with 34 regular teachers. Summer bulletins are available now, but will not be distributed until after spring vacation. Further information may be obtained from the registrar's office.

graphical presentation of a person, man or woman, of Swedish birth or descent, anywhere in the United States or Canada, who lived during the past 200 years. It need not be a person of prominence or historical importance, but one who has exerted an influence on a community or region; or the article may concern a colony, group, society or organization, past or present.

Parking Strips Proposed For Group Memorials

"It's really bigger than all of us." This profound remark was made this week by Leo Butigan concerning his efforts on behalf of the contemplated parking strip memorial in front of the Sub.

The quarter inch brass plates with the name and dates of each sorority and fraternity engraved upon them are to have a twofold purpose. They will commemorate the contributions of the sororities and fraternities to the college over a period of twenty-five years and will beautify the parking strip which so often is a morass of mud from the rain.

The inter-fraternity council has passed a motion for the appropriation of funds for the memorial and Leo hopes for early approval by the inter-sorority council on the same motion.

Work will begin immediately upon passing of the bill and is expected to be completed before the semester ends, stated Leo "even if I have to put in the cement myself."

Epperson Cello Recital Tonite

Featuring the Concerto in D Minor by Lalo and new composition by CPS music theory instructor, Leroy Ostransky, a cello recital by Gordon Epperson will be presented in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

A former student of the noted cellist Gregor Platigorsky, who has appeared in concert in Tacoma, Mr. Epperson has played under such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham and Sergi Koussevitsky.

His complete program follows: Variations on a Pentatonic theme by George F. McKay

Introduction and Rondo by Ostransky
 Adagio Marcello - Bach
 Rondo Boccherini
 Tocatta Frescobaldi Cossada
 Concerto in D Minor Lalo
 Lento - Allegro maestoso (Intermezzo) Andante con moto - Allegro Presto
 Andante - Allegro vivace

No Smoking! Who Objects??

(The following is reprinted in its entirety from the Morningside college COLLEGIAN REPORTER, Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 27, 1948) Morningside is a Methodist College.

Smoky Halls? Council: "No!"

Morningside's Student Council has decided to support a "No Smoking Above The Basement Level" plan. The decision is a result of Monday night's meeting. The Council requests that students confine their butt flinging to the basement area, including the smoking lounge and the bookstore lobby.

The smoking problem at Morningside has had a long history. Two years ago, smoking anywhere on the campus was strictly " verboten." Students doused their cigarettes on passing under the entrance to the campus. With the coming of the veteran students, the administration provided a smoking room in the basement of Main Hall. Students also began smoking on the campus and on the steps of Main Hall.

20 Students Teach In Public Schools Second Semester

CPS now has more cadet teachers practicing in the Tacoma public schools than it ever had, with 20 of the cadets compared to about 10 last semester.

In this practice teaching, which is required of all education majors, the student must teach a class every school day for a semester. He conducts examinations, gives grades and handles disciplinary problems.

The complete list of practice teachers is as follows: Joe Boyle, teaching HPE at Stadium high school; Vincent Coates, geometry at Stadium; Evelyn Coubrough, English literature at Mason junior high; Raymond Crick, biology at Stadium.

Lois Fassett, HPE at Stadium; Harry Finnegan, HPE at Mason; Lloyd Gaddis, English at Jason Lee; Emily Harold, English and speech at Stadium; James Legg, biology at Stadium.

Gerald Lider, HPE at Stadium; Robert Lyon, English composition at Stadium; Joe Martini, world history at Stadium; Harold McLean, history at Mason; Dorothea Meek, English literature at Mason; Martha Jean Packard, English literature at Stadium; Theodore Reitz, civics at Stadium.

Oliver J. Stuen, algebra at Stadium; John Spencer, HPE at Jason Lee; Marie Switzer, HPE at Mason; James Walter, physics at Stadium.

Coming Up

Today: Pre-med meeting, Howarth hall, 1 p. m.
 Tonight: Cello recital, Gordon Epperson, Jones Hall, 8:30.
 Tonight: Independents' skating party, King Roller Rink, 9:30-12:30.
 Tomorrow: Otiah Tea 3-5 p. m.
 Monday through Friday: T. B. Tests.
 Thursday: Ski Club meeting in Sub lounge, 4 p. m.

Rules Revealed for Song Fest

Rules for the impending revival of the annual song fest were released this week by the planning committee headed by Carol Todd. The rules are:

1. Participating organizations have a free hand in choosing their two songs, except that no religious songs are desired. The music may or may not be original. The names of selections should be turned in as soon as possible to Carol Todd, so there will be no duplication.
 2. Each organization will select its own student director.
 3. Each group will be allowed ten minutes to get on and off

the stage, assemble and sing the two songs. Keeping within this time limit will be a factor in the rating.

4. Each group may have as many rehearsals in the auditorium as it can arrange for through the bursar's office. Help from anyone outside the group is limited to three one hour rehearsals, and this may not come from members of the CPS music faculty.

5. The order of appearance on the program will be determined by a drawing of lots by the student directors one week previous to the performance.

6. Stage settings and lighting will be uniform for all groups and will be taken care of by the planning committee.

7. Judging will be by out of town judges.

8. There will be a master of ceremonies.

9. The winner will appear in the May Day program Friday, May 7, and will receive what the planning committee terms "a reward well worth working for."

The songfest, first such event since the war will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 8:00 p. m. in the Jones Hall auditorium.

EDITORIALS

The Truth Always Helps.....

There is need today for straight thinking and straight talking.

Truth has become lost because emotion, conscious or unconscious, is emphasized over logic. It takes a great deal of time to sift the truth from the half-truths presented by modern advertising, speaking, and propaganda of a hundred kinds..

Reasoning is lost. In debates on controversial subjects, the opponents talk and talk, continually finding arguments for continuing to believe as they already do. Rationalization has taken the place of reasoning. Ears are closed to what others have to say, because the hearer doesn't want to admit that he could be wrong.

Modern man is moving at such a terrific pace, physically and mentally, that he doesn't want to take time to reason or await the outcome of long verbal contests. He wants action—now.

Suppression has its effect. It extends far beyond destroying pamphlets and putting agitators in jail. When you silence the extremist spokesmen you only keep their followers, a mass of more retiring and thoughtful men and women, from coming out in the open. You have the hot-heads in jail, but the cooler believers kept quiet. "What has been accomplished when the discussion becomes one-sided? Once persecution begins, hush-hush begins. Problems that should be uncovered are not uncovered.

Subversive thinking cannot be driven underground without taking more followers with it than it had in the open. The unpopular speaker who is declined a place in which to speak can do more damage eventually than if he had been allowed to speak, for people are fascinated by what they don't know and don't understand.

Some modern thinkers conclude that the great mass of voters cannot be trusted to discover the errors in emotional arguments given by communists and others, and therefore must be prevented from hearing them.

As for propaganda and its affect on young minds, let us keep alive the spirit that goes with a 20-year old. If youth cannot be trusted to exercise thinking and judgment when confronted with misleading information, who can? Reasoning will make them distrust any men who hide their greed for money and lust for power behind any flag, red or red-white-and-blue. NadineKensler

Student Union Building Center For Student Meets, Eats, Rests

By Shirley Niesen

The Student Union Building, ground floor, is where the students make talk while dipping their cold noses in what looks and smells like coffee. The talk varies according to the day and the time.

On Monday mornings, for instance, there is little to be heard except the munching of toast, groans, and foggy speculations on the advisability of knifing the eight o'clock. Monday is traditionally better dead.

The chatter gets a bit more brisk toward the middle of the week, however, and although no one is feeling glad all over, the general conversation indicates that the student body feels it will survive until the weekend.

Weekend and vacation are the key words in every student's collection of Sub topics. Three things come under these headings: skiing, California, and dates. Money is, of course, the underlying theme of ANY subject. The Sub raconteurs are predominantly male as the women prefer draping themselves artfully over the balcony wall above the males.

The main talk about skiing is loaded with references to boards, edges, flatlanders, aluminum, French technique, butterflies, wax, Alta, Baker, Hood, Stevens, and how and where Tom, Dick, or Dudley got smeared.

California itself is not discussed as much as its potentialities and the possibilities of getting there intact on slightly used rugged Atlas tires on highway 101. When the boys get around to talking about California proper, they lower their voices, laugh much and end up on their prayer rugs pointing toward San Francisco.

Women are not discussed in Sub talk as much as the gals would like to believe. The guys talk about dates, but the conversation usually runs along the lines of who went where during intermission and commentaries on who slugged whom at the hockey game. It is notable that women and money are spoken of usually in the same dismal tone of voice.

All Sub talks are held in competition with one gaudy and particularly vociferous juke box which has the soul of a riveting machine. For a nickel, it will yowl that it has told you that it loved you, now get out . . . and I think I will. My coffee's cold.

Dr. Madison Speaks At Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. Frank Madison gave a thought-provoking talk covering some of the more recent and controversial fields of medical advancement at the Tuesday night meeting of the Pre-Med club.

Some of the more unusual aspects of medicine, such as isotopic tracing and antibiotic treatments, and the relationship of psychology to medicine were freely discussed.

The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Sorry to hear Dave Frame is being driven to something or other by The Trail. He must be mighty sick and rundown, because The Trail doesn't have enough punch to give hiccups to a tired amoeba.

Dave is unduly excited. We know the few lonesome facts are clipped and pasted from the daily press. We know the editorials are scooped off the tideflats after the water recedes. That is not the point. Having the silly rag to play with makes a bunch of mallet-heads happy.

We need happiness in the world. What if it does cost a few bucks?

Very Respectfully,
Norman Hawkins

Editor's Note:

The staff would be happy to have Norman join our "bunch of mallet-heads" and spend at least 40 hours a week digging up those "few lonesome facts."

To the Readers:

Onions to whoever stole the radiator ornament from my car parked in front of the Sub Friday night. I really don't appreciate the thievery which flattened my wallet to the extent of \$7.65.

Isn't it stupid to steal this ornament when it can't be worn in public? Why?? Naturally, because anyone noticing it would think the person wearing it was the thief—or the thief's girl friend.

A disgusted person,
Richard Moravec

Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall

The Ides of March. Thornton Wilder (Harper, 1948).

What goes to make up a dictator? What are the attributes of greatness? Do they differ from those of happiness? What can a man desire when he owns the world? These are, I think, the main questions raised in *The Ides of March*.

In the book Thornton Wilder half-inspects, half-creates the six or eight months which passed just prior to Caesar's assassination. The Caesar he depicts is vastly intelligent and completely at home in the world of men. He is dedicated to the greatness of the Roman state, but interested also in such abstractions as human freedom and the dignity of individual human beings. He understands the Roman religion well enough to see its strength and weakness as a vehicle of statecraft. His faith in himself is tremendous: he has the capacity to observe his own greatness, to judge it, and to manipulate it. He makes no denial when people call him a god.

However, some things puzzle him. He has a passion for poetry, but is not sure whether poets are, as Socrates said, divinely inspired. He cannot love, and the love-insanity of others baffles him. Most of all he is bothered by the eternal questions of philosophy and religion. He studies both, but emerges from his studies with no more than new complications of his original questions.

It is these problems which lead him to the bewilderment and indecision which make it impossible for him to prevent his death. He knows the details of the plots against him. He even knows the names of the plotters, including Brutus. But, still wondering, still questioning, he loses his genius for action and dies in the midst of the temporal power and glory which he has found insufficient.

The Ides of March is probably a great book. It is certainly an agreeable and entertaining one. Wilder tells his story by means of a series of spurious letters, broadsides, and historical works. His book is pure fiction, of course; but it remains so close to pure fact that all but the stogiest scholars will be satisfied. In many places he is amusing; the gushy letters of Cleopatra and the naive ones of Pompeia are especially funny. Wilder does not hesitate to turn Brutus into a stuffed shirt and Marc Antony into a muscle-proud extrovert. In every case he makes his characters into what is needed for his book, rather than to shape (or distort) the book to fit his character. The result is a balanced, artistic novel in which every person and every happening is a necessary part of an integrated whole. People who miss *The Ides of March* are missing that rare thing, a serious but pleasing and readable novel by an important writer.

Requiem Will Be Presented This Sunday

Two students, Evan Hopkins, baritone, and Beverly Johnson, violinist, will be featured in the presentation of the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, Sunday at the First Methodist church at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. D. Robert Smith, of the CPS music faculty, will conduct the 45 voices of the ensemble, sixteen of whom are connected with CPS.

Mildred Mielky Ness of the First Methodist choir will be soprano soloist, accompanied by Doris Helen Smith, organist, and Mrs. Frank Walter, pianist.

"Requiem" was first presented in January, 1888 at the Madeleine in Paris, where Faure was choir-master. Although it has enjoyed great popularity in France, it is just becoming widely known in this country.

Recognition of Faure's opus followed the publication of an edition written in English in 1944 under the direction of Mark Evans, director of the University of Chicago choir.

George Kerr, Expert On East Speaks Tues.

The international relations club will meet Tuesday at the home of Bill Ellington, 5620 South Park. Transportation will be provided from the Sub at 1:15 p. m.

Mr. George Kerr, a visiting lecturer from the University of Washington will be the speaker. Mr. Kerr lived several years in Formosa before World War II and returned for a trip after the war. He is considered an expert on the affairs in Formosa and China.

Hints for Prof's Test or Why Not The Try Rack

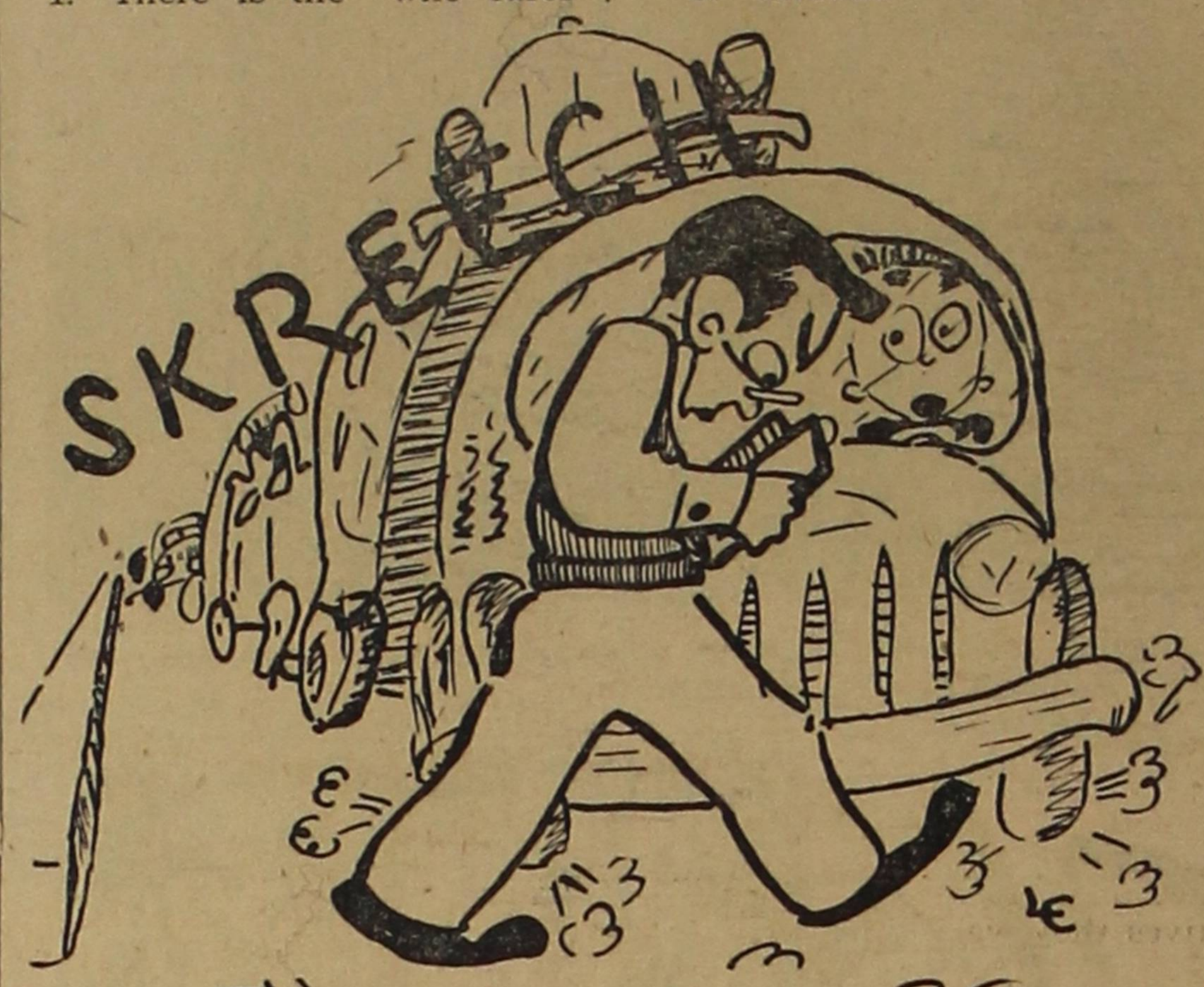
By Doug Baldwin

We recently made a study of the testing here at the Collich and decided the questions asked fall into definite categories. We are putting them down here so you and the professors can see them, and besides we wanted to.

1. There is the "who cares"

professors who wish to flunk students for no apparent reason. The question is similar to the following:

- A cow is:
1. horse
 2. dog
 3. flea
 4. maniac
 5. acrobat.



DON'T WASTE ANY OF THAT VALUABLE STUDY TIME!

test question. In this one the Prof has not prepared any test and he figures you haven't learned anything. Furthermore, he doesn't care.

When it comes to test time he simply goes to the blackboard and writes something like "54-40 or fight." This is a signal to start writing everything you know about "54-40 or fight." Stuff like 6 times 9 is 54, people fight when they are mad, and etc.

2. The second type we call the "trick question." This question is specially designed for

The obvious answer is ACROBAT, because this particular cow jumped over the moon.

3. Then there is the frustrating question. This one is made up to frustrate the student so he will do poorer work in the future.

- A cow is a:
1. cow
 2. bovine
 3. female bull
 4. female moose
 5. female.

4. And finally there is the nicely arranged true or false question Professors like to toss in a few of these at the beginning of a test just to un-nerve the students so they won't accomplish anything during the rest of the test. They start like this:

The following statements are either True or False, or False or True, do not write True (specially if the question is True however) in the left hand margin. F stands for False which should not be written. T means True, don't write that either.

1. A fly is an insect if it is not the kind of flies baseball men hit, as in fly-swatter.

The only suggestion we have to offer the students is, when you have a test, drink plenty of carbonated beverages, have at least 12 hours of sleep, and arrange for a small vacation to recuperate.

Hilton Clan Well Represented Here

Four students, one family name, one address, one phone number . . . this situation meets the eye only once as a person glances through the "Who's Where" in the CPS log book. It is the case of the Hiltons: Curtis Daphne, Edmund Jr. and Richard.

Three of the Hiltons, whose father, Edmund W. Hilton, is head of the commercial department at Stadium high school, are studying business administration and have been in some classes together. Edmund Jr., however, who is specializing in geology spends most of his school hours in Howarth hall.

The TRAIL

Established September 25, 1922
Published Weekly During School Year
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
1947 Member A.C.P. 1948

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

EDITOR	Beverly Jean Butler	BUSINESS MANAGER	Kenneth Campbell
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CPS BUREAU TO HELP TEACHERS FIND POSITIONS

With about three times as many graduates going into the teaching profession as in prewar years, the CPS education department is keeping pace with the increased enrollment, according to Dr. Raymond Powell, head of the teacher's placement service.

This service collects such information as students' experience and training and the courses which they are qualified to teach and sends this information, together with recommendations, to prospective employers.

This costs the student only \$1 and would cost five to ten per cent of the first year's salary if done by a professional agency. In addition, the placement service recently made up mimeographed lists of students interested in teaching who are graduating this spring, and the subjects they are qualified to teach.

These have been sent to public schools and junior colleges throughout the state, and to county superintendents of schools and interested replies are being received already, according to Dr. Powell.

"We have had more calls for teachers than we have been able to fill for the last several years," said Dr. Powell, "but we are beginning to see signs of supply catching up with the demand."

In 1941, he explained, 12 men and 11 women were sent out from the college to teach. During the war years, the number of men fell off. In 1942, eight men and eight women went into the teaching field from CPS. In 1943, 1944, and 1945, no men teachers graduated while the figures for the women were twelve, eight and five, respectively.

With the return of the veterans, 1946 saw 11 men and only two women go into teaching, while last spring there were 14 men and seven women. This year Dr. Powell expects to place 27 men and 10 women in the teaching profession.

His estimate for the next year is 35 men and 20 women, and after that he expects the number to level off at about 40 men and 20 women, or a total of 60 teachers.

Teacher's salaries throughout the state will be generally higher this year than last when they averaged around \$3300, Dr. Powell pointed out, adding that this is for nine months work and can be supplemented by other work in the summer. Furthermore, he said, teachers are able to retire on a comfortable pension after thirty years.

"The vote on the school issues in Tacoma," he declared, "indicates that people are becoming conscious of the importance of education and the need for higher pay for teachers."

Washington state is among the top five states in the union in teachers' pay, and in the state support for schools, he declared. It also is among the top five in the amount of training required, four years being required for elementary school and five years for high school.

Magee To Speak In Ketchikan

John B. Magee, associate professor of philosophy and religion left this week by plane to deliver a series of addresses in Ketchikan, Alaska.

William Arthur Cox, pastor of the Methodist church in Ketchikan has invited Mr. Magee to preach each evening from Palm Sunday through Easter, making a total of 10 addresses.

Mr. Magee will also speak to the Rotary and the Lions clubs and a high school assembly while in Ketchikan.

Now We're Loggin'...

Before we go to war, we are going to squeeze in another one of these columns. Right after the President's speech all we could hear sign up. How about everybody bringing a gun to school on Monday and we'll have a sham battle.

Yah, and then there were those Sophomore tests. The guy that thought them up probably hates girls. "Turn over the page and bit off two or three inches of pencil, still others softly whimpered to themselves. Soon all were reduced to a state of near imbecility.

Take Sangster for example. He went out of the room mumbling, "The stubborn old man beat his way through popcorn to feed the weather-beaten pigeons. No. The old man stood in the weather and beat the pigeons with a bag of popcorn." Oh well, he was always in that condition anyway. It really said, "Stubborn weather kept the old pigeon from eating popcorn... er... no... Oh mustard greens!"

Shure and all the CPS lads and lassie showed the true spirit of St. Patrick's day with the wearin' o' the green last Wednesday.

The Irish festivities started out with a bang last Friday night at the Interfraternity dance at Fellowship. We were sorta confused when we heard about the 501 people at the shindig, till we remember Bill Wilbert checking coats cause Gretchen was on the Adelphi tour.

Dittmore's was overrun with CPS students after the affair. We noticed Kaye Gehan, Clara Thompson, and Gloria Nelson having a good time.

At Sampson College, N. Y. an American lit teacher was explaining the difference between naturalists, realists, and romanticists. Said he, "A romanticist calls a spade a digging utensil and a realist calls it a spade, and a naturalist calls a spade a damn shovel."

Ski casualties again make the headlines. Jim Luzzi is the newest advocate of the crutches. Seems the Paradise snow was a little too hard for him. Carol Sue Petrich broke into print and over the airways when she sprained her ankle at Rainier last Sunday. Her famous last words were, "Now I can't play tennis, golf, bowl, or ski." Lorayne Rockway is flashing a taped knee as a result of skiing over Devil's Dip. Joe Hedges is in the market for a new eye tooth. Some energetic fellow up at Stevens has a head hard enough to knock it out. By the way, Happy Birthday, Joe.

Roll out the plush carpet! Bob Meyers is back from Sun Valley. The kid had a gee-orgeous tan. We're pleased to report there is no communism in the book store. They're a long cry from giving anything away.

Why don't they have a pinball trophy for intramural? The Kappa Sigs will have to do a better job of raising their little dog Kapper. Seems the little fel-

Couples Dance at Fraternity Ball



Amid traditional St. Patrick's Day decorations, CPS students danced to the music of Bob Dickenson's orchestra last Friday night at Fellowship Hall.

Otlah Event to Entertain Women Tomorrow Afternoon at Tea Social

Women of high scholastic standing at the college will be guests at a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock, sponsored by Otlah, senior women's honorary. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wiborg on north Lexington. Over eighty invitations have been issued.

Peggy Rough is general chairman for the event. Committee chairmen are Ruth Gustafson, entertainment, Sheila Lamar, refreshments, Jeanne Boucher, decorations, Audrey Boucher, invitations and Kathryn Hultgren, arrangements.

Skating Party Given By Independents

The Independent organization is sponsoring a roller skating party tonight to be held at the King roller skating rink. "Roller Whirl" is the name of the party and skating will continue from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. All students are invited.

Transportation will be provided for the girls at the dorm. The bus will be in front of the Sub at 9:15. Admission is 45 cents single and 80 cents per couple.

Special guests will be Mrs. Raymond Seward, advisor of the group, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Miss Jean Button, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, alumnae of Otlah and faculty members. Also Mrs. Frances Van Soyce, Mrs. Florence Phillips and Miss Frances Chubb.

For the program, Bonny Steele will give a reading and Sara Jeanne Mather will play the piano. Mrs. Seward and Kathryn Hultgren, president of Otlah, will tell of the organization's history and purpose.

The nineteen members of the scholastic honorary, who will be hostesses for the tea, make up the largest membership in Otlah's history.

Dayton, Willard Engagement Told

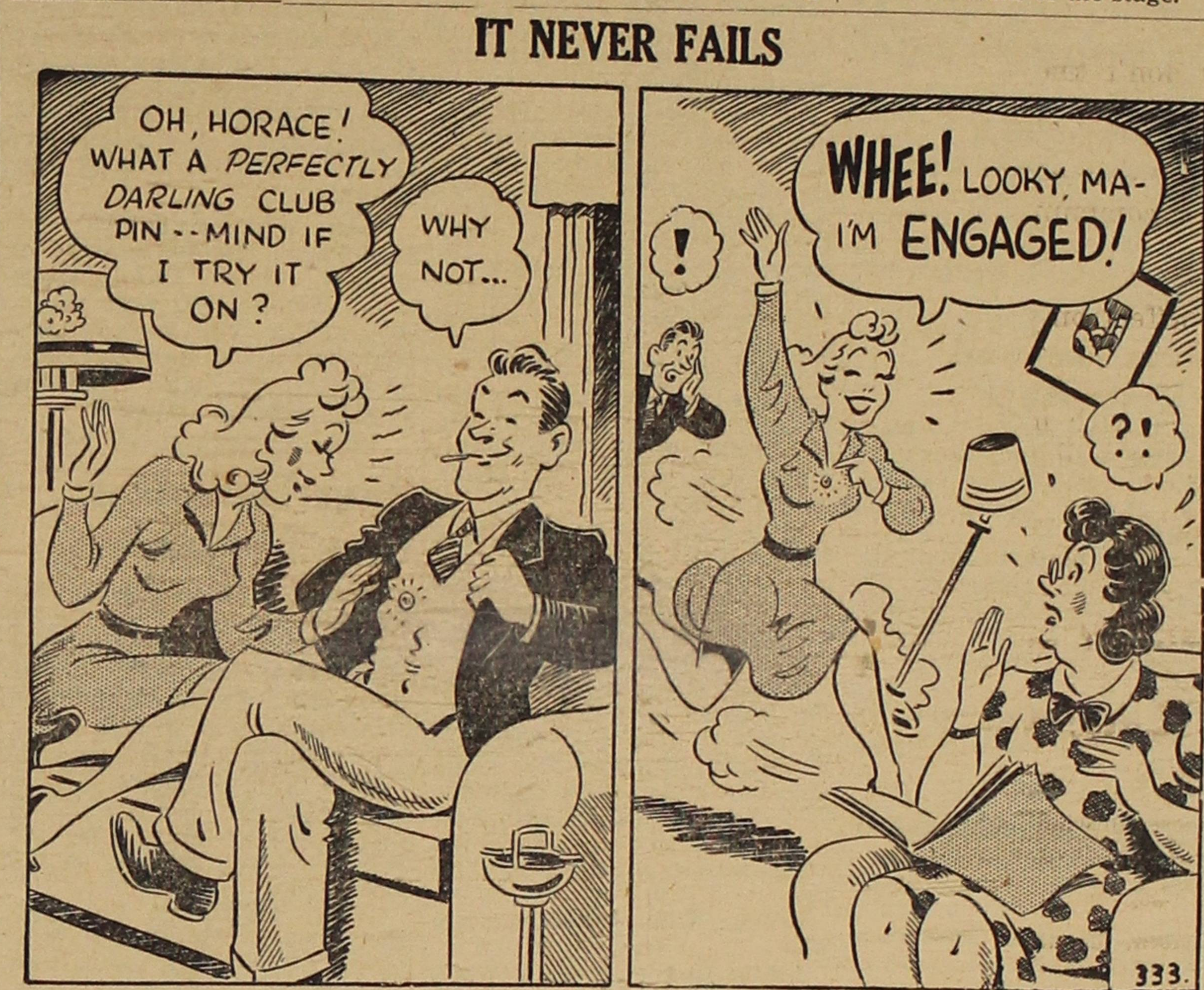
At the last meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority the traditional box of candy revealed the engagement of Darcia Dayton to Norman Willard. A card on the box announced the names of the couple.

Darcia and Norm are both seniors majoring in psychology. Norm is affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and has appeared in many of the Campus Playcrafters' presentations. The wedding is set for June 24.

Shamrock Capers Dance Success

Shamrock Capers, the annual Inter-fraternity dance was held last Friday night in Fellowship Hall. About 250 couples danced from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of Bob Dickenson and his orchestra. Chairman of the affair was Clarence Nelson.

Intermission was highlighted by a quiz show. Those participating were Carroll Walter, master of ceremonies, assisted by Bill Saul, Jack McMillan, Howie Walters, and Bill Wilbert, stoog-



Officers Installed At Recent Meet

The newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority were installed at their last meeting Wednesday night. The installation was held in the sorority room. The new officers installed were Mary Agnes Gallagher, president; Maxine Lister, vice president; Pat Shea, recording secretary; Mary Lou McIlwraith, corresponding secretary; Sheila Lamar, treasurer; Abbie Ann Tudor, sergeant at arms; and Jan-

The outgoing officers are Beate Ludwig, historian. Jane Hagen is intersorority representative. Rayno, vice president; Ruth Beer, recording secretary; Beverly Farrell, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wylie, sergeant at arms; and Lucy McIntyre, historian.

CHORAL READERS WORK OVERTIME FOR PUGET SOUND

Many requests have been made for the Choral Readers to perform for clubs, schools and churches in Tacoma, Seattle and vicinity ever since their recital February 28, according to Martha Pearl Jones, director.

The girls are able to fill only a small number of these requests which every year total close to a hundred. They have given programs at the Civic club in Sumner, at the Mason Methodist church, and are considering several other invitations.

In addition, they are preparing an Easter program which will be given three times on Easter Sunday morning, first at the CPS vesper service at six o'clock, then at the First Methodist church at both nine and eleven.

Editor Interviews James Roosevelt

Beverly Butler, editor of the Trail, attended a press conference in the Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop hotel last Saturday. As the CPS representative, she interviewed James Roosevelt assisted by reporters from PLC, United Press and Associated Press. The interview was broadcast over KVI.

At a reception after the interview Beverly was one of the honor guests and was introduced to Governor Mon C. Walgren and Mayor Val Fawcett.

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Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

Gonzaga sports scribe, Dave Robinson, paid another tribute to the much-feted Logger basket squad this week in his column "Sport Shorts."

We're not concerned so much with Gonzie's showing back in Kansas City as much as how the Zags got the bid.

To qualify for the tourney, Gonzaga had to beat an underrated team and a highly overrated team. Coming to Cheney with a Winco title wrapped up, the Lutes were supposed to be toughmeat for the Zag chopper. Well, we all know the final score. Even a big center who wouldn't be traded for Jack Nichols couldn't help the Lutes. PLC could have used Nichols and a lot more. . . . The boys from Tacoma can be good, but they didn't seem to be in the same class with eastern Washington."

Logger Tennis Team is Picked

Fifteen aspirants to positions on the Logger tennis team engaged in a series of preliminary matches, last Saturday morning on the Point Defiance courts.

Results of the first matches temporarily established Kirk Stewart as number one man on the CPS team.

Bob Fincham, player-coach Don Heselwood, Joe Nugent and Dick Burrows finished Saturday's clashes in second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Nugent sprung the big upset of the day by defeating Dick Burrows, last year's UW tennis team number five man. Bob Fincham continued to knock over the dope bucket by defeating Nugent but dropped the final match to Stewart.

Turnouts will continue this week, each school day from 3:00 to 5:00 at Jefferson Park.

Jack Gould, who missed the initial turnout and Larry Shannon, former WSC netter are counted upon heavily by Coach Heselwood to strengthen the Logger squad.

Shannon is expected to begin turning out this week.

The Loggers have scheduled doubles practices and weekly challenge matches in preparation for the opening match of the season with St. Martin's here March 30.

Light Cinder Workouts

Track Coach Mitch Angelel reports that turnouts have been small due to the fact that equipment ordered from eastern manufacturers has not arrived yet. Angelel says that the much needed equipment should arrive early next week.

Lettermen Don Briggs, Dick Lewis, Al Danielson, Wayne Mann, Laural Nelson, Ken Langlow, Paul Tomchick and Don Perdue have only been able to go through light conditioning drills.

With the first cinder meet with PLC only two weeks away the outlook for the Logger thinclads is pretty dark.



WSC Grapplers Trip CPS Squad

Last Saturday night at Pullman the CPS grapplers lost a return match with WSC by a score of 28-10. The first match was won by WSC 21-11.

The Loggersmen were victors in two of the colorful matches. Bob Wagnild 165 lb. Logger, with no previous experience, pinned Walt Rohde of WSC in 2:10 of the second round. Rohde was Northern division intercollegiate wrestling champion in 1942 and 43, had won 15 straight matches, and had never been defeated in collegiate competition.

In the heavyweight division Dan Bigger (CPS) pinned Gordon Evans (WSC) in 2:09 of the second round. In the previous WSC match, Bigger decided Tom Baker. This time, Coach Mike Reuter trained Baker down to 175 lbs. and put Gordon Evans in the heavyweight spot. Evans was an Illinois State high school champion before coming to WSC. "Evans defeats Baker regularly but he is a freshman and ineligible to wrestle against other Northern Division schools this year," Reuter said.

In the 129 lb. division, Skip Norton (CPS) lost a close decision (2-1) to Bob Archer in the last few seconds of the match. In the previous match with WSC, Norton decisively won.

Because of injuries and illness, the Loggers were unable to enter men in the 121 and 136 lb. weight divisions and were forced to forfeit these matches. WSC thus started out with a 10 point handicap over CPS and the Loggers were unable to make it up.

Results of the other matches were:

145 lbs. Charles Jackson (WSC) fall over Milt DeGraw, 2:27 third round.

155 lbs. Dale Schwant (WSC) fall over Bill Punter 2:38 second round.

175 lbs. Tom Baker (WSC) fall over Sam Beattie second round.

The Logger musclemen are hoping to have two more matches this season and then sending their top men to the Olympic tryouts in Portland April 24.

Logger Ski Squad Nosed Out By UBC

The Logger Ski Team made a comeback last week-end at Mt. Baker, as guests of University of British Columbia and Western Washington. The team came in second, John Taylor taking second and Weldon Howe coming in third.

Gar Johnson (UBC) who took National Collegiate Championship at Sun Valley last year, took first place. The Logger Ski Team was skiing against some of the best Canadian skiers who represented Canada in the Olympic Games.

The course was a giant downhill slalom, set by the Ski Coach of U. B. C., it was on almost the same course that U. B. C. defeated the University of Wash., several years ago. The course was an almost vertical drop of half a mile.

Racers representing CPS were John Taylor, Weldon Howe, Don Gilsdorf, Chuck Howe, Royce Ward, Bob Church, Stan Olsen, Jack Knapp. This week-end the team will travel to Timberline, for races to be held with the smaller Oregon colleges.

Zags Trip Texas; Lose To Hamline

Gonzaga representative at the NABF tournament from the Northwest, met Hamline in their second game and was thereupon eliminated from the tournament.

The game was a thriller all the way with the half time score 27-25 in favor of the rangy quint from Hamline. But the second half proved too much for the Bulldogs from Spokane as the game ended 77-55.

Greatly responsible for Hamline's victory was Vernon Mikkelsen, 6 foot 7 inch center who threw in 29 points to lead both teams in scoring. High man for Gonzaga was Frank-Walter, pivot man for the Bulldogs who garnered 19.

On the previous evening Gonzaga won one of the tournament thrillers when they downed Texas Wesleyan 46-45. The game was a close one in which both teams held the lead in all periods and saw the score tied at 45-45 with only seconds remaining.

Gonzaga's Jack Curran became the hero of the ball game when he sank a free throw with only a few seconds left and the gun sounded ending the game with Gonzaga the winner by one lone point.

Omicrons; Indies Win Mural Tilts; Kappa Sigs Retain "A" Loop Lead

The Kappa Sig "A" squad scored their third straight win to retain their lead in intramural basketball. The Omicrons were outpointed in the first half by a Kappa Sig team that couldn't miss and in the second half the superb rebounding of Don Danielson was too much for the Omicron five. High scorers for the evening were Ernie Johnson of the Omicrons and Don Danielson for the Kappa Sigs.

In the "B" league it was a different story. The Kappa Sigs opened with a slight lead but were soon overcome by the hard working Omicron five. From then on it was a see-saw affair with no one having a well established lead. Even in the last minute of the ball game the score changed hands three times. But the Kappa Sigs dumped in the last basket to eke out a win by a one point margin, 25-24.

Kappa Sigma "A"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Sparks	0	1	2	2
Mann	0	5	0	10
Danielsan	3	4	2	11
Greedy	0	2	3	4
Niemi	1	3	2	7
Smith	0	5	1	10
Walter	0	5	1	10
TOTAL POINTS	— 48			

Omicron "A"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Johnson	4	6	5	16
Gadbois	0	1	0	2
Loper	0	2	0	4
Jovorski	0	1	1	2
Fisher	0	0	0	0
Stauffer	0	0	1	0
Severane	1	0	0	1
TOTAL POINTS	— 25			

In the "A" league the Indies came through to beat the Chi

CPS Groaners May Try For Olympics

Possibilities of sending wrestlers to the Olympic meet in Portland April 24 and 25 were boosted with the result of last Saturday's match with WSC.

Dan Bigger in the heavyweight division, Bob Wagnild 165 pounder, and Skip Norton 128 pounder, have made excellent showings in all of the Logger meets this year and are potential candidates for this Olympic meet.

With aid, financially, from the school such as was received to send the team to WSC last Saturday, there is nothing to hold these musclemen back from representing CPS at this important meet.

Coaches Bird and McNamara are pleased with the response from the men in turning out for this sport and with the financial aid they have received from the school, making a wrestling team possible.

Nus by a 6 point margin. Leading scorers for both teams were as follows: Chi Nus; Rinker 12, Norman 8, Gass 8, and for the Indies, Du Bois 15, Barofsky 14, Musto 9.

In the B league the Indies scored one of the most sound trouncings of the season to make themselves undisputed champs in their league. They were off from the start to pour in 51 points in opposition to 17 for the Chi Nus and at no time were they threatened. Leading scorers were, Parker 15, Mills 12, for the Indies and Granlund for the Chi Nus with 6.

Chi Nu "A"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Rinker	4	4	2	12
Baker	1	2	1	5
Gass	0	4	0	8
Andreassen	3	1	3	5
Nelson	0	0	1	0
De Carteret	0	1	2	2
Norman	0	4	1	8
Stevens	0	0	3	0
TOTAL POINTS	— 40			

Indies "A"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Barofsky	0	7	2	14
Brooks	2	2	3	6
DuBois	1	7	0	15
Musto	3	3	0	9
Fincham	0	1	0	2
TOTAL POINTS	— 46			

Chi Nu "B"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Ellison	0	2	4	4
Hill	0	0	2	0
Granlund	0	3	3	6
Morton	0	1	0	2
Fowler	0	0	0	0
Wolf	2	0	3	2
Nicholson	0	1	0	2
Walton	1	0	0	1
TOTAL POINTS	— 17			

Indies "B"	FT	FG	PF	TP
Birnell	2	3	1	8
Baldwin	0	2	0	4
Parker	3	6	3	15
Mills	1	5	2	11
Notley	0	4	1	8
Hilton	1	2	1	5
TOTAL POINTS	— 51			

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