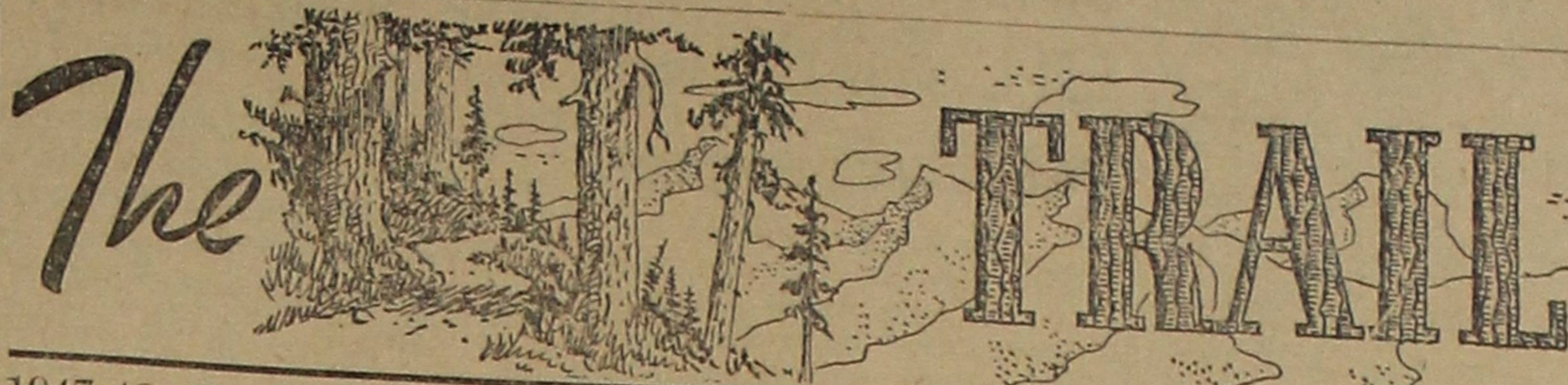


Best Wishes For A Happy Easter



1947-48, No. 19, College of Puget Sound—Tacoma, Washington, March 26, 1948

Applications For Senior Test Due 1pm Today

All seniors must register by one o'clock this afternoon for the senior graduate record examinations to be given Wednesday and Thursday after vacation, April 13 and 14.

These applications must be made, as they will be sent away in advance to determine the number of examinations CPS will receive.

CPS is one of a group of colleges giving these tests under a grant from the Carnegie foundation as part of a postwar educational inventory. The cost of giving the examinations is split between the foundation and the college.

The test consists of two parts, a general education section, which will be given Wednesday and Thursday morning, and a section on the field of specialization which the senior selects when he registers. This part of the test will be given Thursday afternoon.

"Many graduate schools require scores on these examinations for admission," said Dean John D. Regester. They are required of all CPS seniors.

The dean added that he has been assured that scores and profile charts of the tests will be ready for release to the students sometime this spring. Students will be given a prospectus containing full information about the exams before they take them.

Rules Made For Notices In Jones

To avoid confusion, those wishing to post notices on Jones Hall bulletin boards are asked to comply with the following simple requirements:

1. Type on 3"x5" file card.
 2. If necessary, use one-half sheet of bond paper.
 3. Post neatly in proper section.
 4. Sign your name or organization name.
- It was originally decided that the Knights should receive all notices for approval and posting, but it is felt that students of college standing are capable of typing and posting intelligent notices themselves. However, improperly prepared or posted notices will be removed immediately by the Knights bulletin board committee.

A box has been placed in lower Jones Hall to receive any interesting newspaper, magazine, etc., articles pertaining to CPS or college life in general. The student body is asked to take part in the new bulletin board program by submitting articles, humorous, practical, or otherwise, to the Knights for posting.

There will be no Trail next Friday. However, there will be one the week following vacation.

Twenty CPS Students Participate In Pacific Coast Debate Meet

Twenty forensics students left CPS Wednesday to enter the Pacific Coast Pi Kappa Delta tournament at the College of Pacific, Stockton, California. The tournament is scheduled March 25, 26 and 27.

Following this event, twelve students will leave for an Inter Province tournament to be held at Ft. Collins, Colorado, Apr. 1, 2, 3.

Seventeen states will enter colleges in this meet. Those states entering from the Province of the Pacific are Washington, Montana, Idaho, California, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Oregon.

States included in the Province of the Plains are Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado.

The Province of the Siouxs includes the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

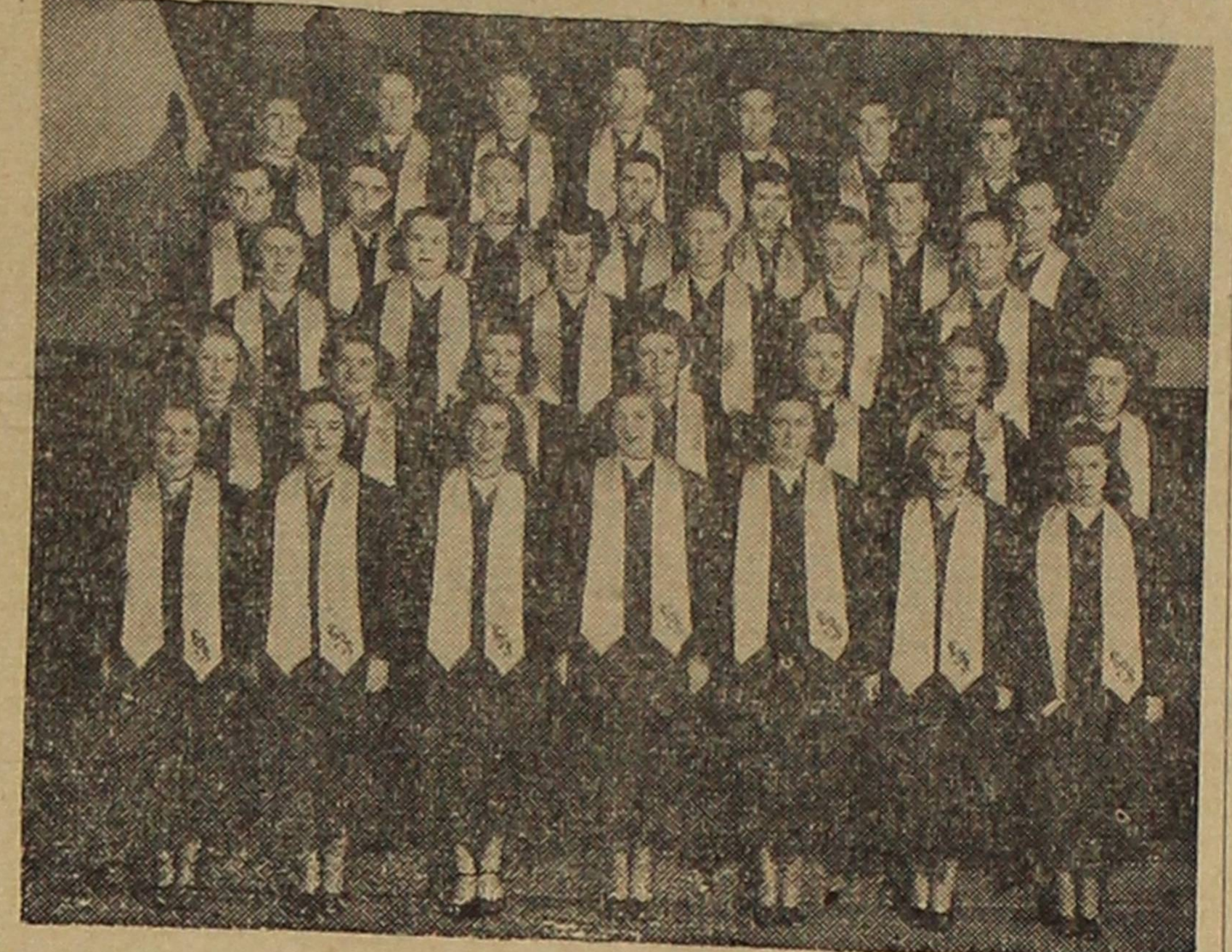
The idea for scheduling yearly inter-province meets originated with Prof. Charles Battin, who heads the CPS forensic department.

At the last meet he was elected governor of the Province of the Pacific. Sam Heritage was elected student representative, and Harold Cox was elected secretary to the governor.

The students making the Colorado tournament will stop over at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah to debate.

Adelphian Tour Begins Monday; Program to be Given Here Apr. 16

The Adelphian concert choir leaves Monday on the most extended tour in its history. The tour will last two weeks and take the choir through four states and as far as Salt Lake City, Utah.



Leonard Raver, former CPS student recently discharged from the army, will appear with the choir as guest pianist. Mrs. Edna Cheney, formerly a member of the staff of the registrar's office, will be chaperone, as she was last year.

The first concert of the tour will be given Monday in Yakima. Then the Adelphians will go to La Grande, Ore. on Tuesday and Nampa, Ida. on Wednesday. Thursday they will sing in Jerome and Burley, Ida. April 3 and 4 will find them in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

They will be back in Idaho on April 5 and 6, singing at Twin Falls and Caldwell. Then over the border into Washington to appear at Clarkston on Wednesday, April 7. April 8, they will again be in Idaho, at Cour D'Alene.

The next three days they will sing at Spokane, Cornell and Richland, Wash. and on April 12, return to their classes.

This will be the third tour since the war for the Adelphian concert choir, which was organized in 1930. Professor Clyde Keutzer is director of the choir. The program, which will be repeated at CPS April 16, consists of a section of English and continental religious songs, one of American songs of worship, one of American folk tunes, one of Negro spirituals and an anonymous section.

Members of the choir are Betty Lou Fyke, Beverly MacDonald, Lynn Murphy Mould, Anita Stebbins, Joan Storhow, Clara Bove, Mary Lou Cooper, Lorraine Overstreet, Gretchen Sways (secretary).

Carol Todd, Bette Prasch, Peggy Allen, Christine Clemenson, Frances Holt, Nancy Newell, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Helen Traub, Lavonne Schuler, Ann Vlahovich, Kathleen Weidkamp, Catherine Funk.

Willard Norman, Richard Simpson, Harley Stell (music man-

ager,) Gordon Voiles, Lloyd Winkewer, Jim Ernst, Ted Wahlstrom, Keith Chase.

Howard Hitchcock, Evan Hopkins, Arthur Knight (librarian), Don Hazel, Marshall Campbell (president), Wilbur Sepetoski and John Tuttle.

Religious Week Plans Made By John Sampson

Preparations for Religious Emphasis Week, April 19 to 26, are being formed by a large committee of students.

"The committee is showing more enthusiasm for this program than for any other religious function", stated John Sampson, chairman. He also said that he was pleased with student body reaction and expects the week's activities to be a big success.

The general committee consists of John Sampson, chairman; Bill Ellington and Harold Wagner, publicity; Jay Ball and Mary Lou Elliott, arrangements for fraternity and sorority discussion; Betsy Huhn, program music; Dick Falk, assembly programs.

Frank Peterson is arranging the meeting of division instructors for panel discussion and Rodney Stark is securing printed programs for the week.

Also on the committee are Beverly Van Horn, Lois Fasset, Jackie Gibson, Peggy Rough, Dick Price, Bob Houston and Beverly Johnson.

Advisors for the program of religious emphasis week are Professors Arthur L. Fredricks, John Phillips and John Magee.

Groups Work For Song Fest Contest

Organizations planning to enter singing groups in the song contest May 5 are beginning to turn in their selections of songs according to Carol Todd, chairman.

"Delta Kappa Phi was the first organization to turn in their songs," she added. "We would like to have all the groups turn in their selections as soon as possible."

No specific songs chosen have been announced.

Each organization participating in the carnival of song will present two songs. The winning group will appear in the May Day program on May 7. They will also receive an award, as yet undetermined.

Coming Up

Sunday, March 28: 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Service, College of Puget Sound.

March 28-April 11: Adelphian Tour.

April 1: Ski Club meeting in Sub lounge at 4 o'clock.

April 4-11: Spring Vacation

April 16: Varsity Ball.

Constitution Allots Points For Activities

Article VII of the CPS Constitution on student activities now reads as follows according to Clayton Anderson:

There shall be a student activity committee which shall regulate the participation of students in college activities so as to permit no person to overburden himself with extra-curricular duties to the detriment of his office, himself and the student body. This committee shall be appointed by Central Board.

Jim Beyer, Bob Rule and Lorna Hill have been placed on the activities committee. Each college activity a student works on has been assigned a specific number of points. Seniors are allowed 60 points, juniors 50, sophomores 40, and freshmen 30.

A student may carry more points than his quota by special petition to the activities committee and permission of the faculty.

The following points will be given:

ASCP Officers:	
President	50
Vice-president	25
Secretary	25
Department Managers	30
Yell Leaders	30
Class representatives	15
Class Officers	
President	15
Class Representatives	15
Other Officers	5
Membership in Organizations	
Social Fraternities and sororities	5
Clubs	3
Adelphians	3
Honoraries	5
Band	5
Orchestra	3
Officers of Clubs	5
Letterman's President	10
Other Officers	5
Spurs	10
President, Spurs	15
Knights	10
Duke Knights	15
Inter-fraternity Council	13
Inter-sorority Council	13
President of Above	5
Sororities and Fraternities	
president	30
Vice-President	10
Secretary	10
Treasurer	20
Other Officers	5
Publications	
Editor Trail	30
Asst. Editor	20
Business Manager	25
Editor Tamanawas	30
Business Manager	25
Staff	10
Debate	
Varsity	10
Independent Officers	
President	15
Vice-president	10
Other Officers	5
Athletics	
Varsity	10
Minor Sports	5
WAA	
President	10
Other Officers	5
Drama	
Cast per play	5
Chapel Committee Chairman	5

'Adventure' Carries Article by Morgan

"The King and the Cockney Slave," an article by Murray Morgan, CPS journalism instructor, appears in the April number of Adventure magazine.

The story is described by the editors as a "true account of the strange experience of John Jewitt, ship's armorer of the Boston, one of two survivors of the massacre of that ship's entire complement by King Maguina of Vancouver Island. . . His two years' servitude as slave to the regal Nootka and eventual escape by means of a letter of introduction—dictated but not read."

Morgan also received word this week of the sale of another Northwest article, "Boswell to a Bull Elk," to the Toronto Star. The subject of the article is Herbert Crisler, Seattle photographer, who specializes in taking movies of the Roosevelt elk on the Olympic peninsula.

Dr. Long Will Speak at Service In Quadrangle Easter at 6 a. m.

The all-city Easter sunrise service, which usually is held at Pt. Defiance park will be held at CPS this year. It is sponsored by the Tacoma youth council of churches and inter-sorority council of CPS, which is represented by Gwen Dean, Alpha Beta Upsilon, and Dorothy Lonergan, Lambda Sigma Chi.

The Easter service will be held in Sutton quadrangle in front of Jones Hall at 6 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Harold B. Long of the Immanuel Presbyterian church will be the speaker, and Prof. John O'Connor will direct the all-city choir, which is composed of all city youth.

New Food Prices In Sub System; Meal Tickets Out

Readjustment of food prices in the commons next month was announced this week by Bursar Gerard Banks. The discontinuance of the meal ticket policy, he explained is part of a move to stop "trying to run a cafeteria and an old-fashioned dining hall at the same time."

The commons and the bookstore are owned and run by the college. The profit which remains at the end of the year is put into salaries, equipment and building improvements.

"The only stockholders of a private school such as CPS are the faculty and the students. They get the benefit of any profits," he continued. Referring to complaints that the kitchen was overstuffed, he pointed out that extra people had been added to the staff in response to complaints about the service.

The College of Puget Sound has operated on a financially sound basis since 1916, when Mr. Banks' predecessor, Mr. Charles Robbins, took over as bursar. Mr. Banks pointed out that while other colleges went in the red during the depression and were unable to pay salaries, CPS did not suffer this embarrassing situation.

"I think it speaks well for the College of Puget Sound that it has and continues to run on a balanced budget, keeping its expenses within its income," concluded the bursar.

PUGET SOUND PAPA CLUB

Stan Olsen joined the proud papa club on campus last Tuesday. He passed out cigars to his friends and officially welcomed baby Susan who weighs seven pounds.

Stan was a pledge of Sigma Zeta Epsilon last semester. He is also a member of the ski team and of Phalanx.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fengler welcomed a seven pound fifteen ounce baby girl March 15. The new arrival was named Valerie Ann.

The proud couple, known as Georgiamay and Porky, attended CPS last semester. Georgiamay was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and Austin was a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

Walk on Plays Presented This Week Prove Entertaining Hits

An experiment in a new type of dramatic performance took place at CPS this week with the performance of eight walk-ons Monday and Tuesday. "Walk-ons" are very short plays done with a minimum of rehearsals and with no learning of lines, the actors walking through their parts with books in hand. The plays were directed by members of the dramatic production class.

The plays done on Monday were "Poor Old Jim", directed by Barbara Rowe and Mary Kincheloe, with Katherine Alm, Dick Erskine and Bob Wolfe; "Rosalie", directed by Aleatha Dietrick and James Crews, with Alice Palmer, Eunice Williams and Edgar Johnson; and two productions of "Red Carnations"—one directed by Carol Caldwell, with Donna Pike, Martin Malcolm and Peter San Roman and the other directed by Helen Caputo and Joyce Brynstead, with Barbara Albertson, Bill Scheyer and Douglas Clullen.

Tuesday saw a duplicate performance of "Gettin' Acquainted"—one directed by Bonny Steele and Bruce Rector, with Mary Jane Krilich, Rose Carbone and Bruce Rea, and the other featuring Ethel Shattuck, Beth DeMille and Rell Anderson under the direction of Patty Schaller and Herb Stark. "Headlines from Paradise" with Delores Breum, Ross Bischoff and Wilbur Thompson was directed by Sheila Lamar, while Troy Strong and Byron Crull directed Naomi Hespian, Sonje Michel and Lloyd Nash in "Picked Up Dinner."

One of the purposes of this experiment was to give people who wish to appear in plays, whether or not they have had previous experience, a chance to demonstrate their ability.

Baptists to Meet

All students of Baptist preference are invited to a fellowship at noon Wednesday in room 110 of Jones Hall.

"Bring your own lunch, enjoy yourself and get acquainted", said Lyle Lane, one of the organizers of the fellowship.

Bob Macosky will be the master of ceremonies.

The program will be as follows: Prelude CPS Brass Sextet "Let the Merry Bell Ring Out"—

All-city choir, Betty Anne Huhn accompanist

Call to Worship Bob Macosky Hymn—"Low in the Grave He Lay"

Invocation Troy Strong Trumpet Solo "The Palms" John O'Connor

Scripture Choral Readers "God So Loved the World—All-city choir.

Introduction of speaker Bob Macosky

Speaker Dr. Harold B. Long Hymn—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"

Benediction Choral Readers Postlude CPS brass sextet

Leather Covers For Year Books; Plans Completed

"Yes, they are going to have padded leather covers and yes, they will be ready the week of May 19-24," are the oft-repeated answers of a harried annual editor, Lois Phillips, CPS junior and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon. "The 1948 Tamanawas will have 168 pages, including two-color division pages and end-sheets designed by Howard Hitchcock, art editor, and cartoons by Maxine Lister and Fred Dupille," she continues.

The theme is taken from the Indian definition of the word "Tamanawas", which means "Great Spirit," according to the first CPS annual which was published in 1921.

Several sections of the year-book are nearly completed now and copy deadlines for most of the others are this week-end. The annual will go to press on the first of May at the Johnson-Cox shop. Cuts are being made at the Tacoma Engravers.

John Lane, Sigma Mu Chi, and Betty Sorenson, Alpha Beta Upsilon, are co-business managers, while the rest of the staff includes Grant Barker, photography editor; Leonard Docherty, sports editor; Bob Wolf, class editor; Mary Kincheloe, faculty editor; Barbara Albertson, opening section editor; Dale Nelson, organizations editor; Beverly Butler, activities editor.

Elections for WAA To Be Mon. Night

Elections for WAA officers will be held in the reception room of Jones Hall Monday at 7:30.

Girls already nominated for offices are president, June Larson and Ruth Ann Potter; vice-president: Barbara Precheck and Eleanor Roundtree; secretary: Dottie Lonegan and Pat Smith; treasurer: Pearl Moberg and Barbara Noble; program chairman: Gwen Roberts and Harriet Warne; publicity chairman: Nancy Mandell and Jean Tippie.

Nominations will also be made from the floor Monday night.

New Books Set For Todd Hall

A 24 volume set of encyclopedias has been loaned by Warren Perry, college librarian, for use in Todd Hall. The books, housed in a walnut case, have been placed in the basement study hall.

The set was part of a larger gift of books and furniture presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Axel Oxholm, prominent Tacoma and friends of the college. Mr. Oxholm, a native of Norway, was interested in lumbering in Tacoma, and at one time was president of the Tacoma Philharmonic. At present Mr. and Mrs. Oxholm are reported to be living in the West Indies.

EDITORIALS

How About The Ski Team?

In this issue of the Trail there is a letter to the sports editor from the president of the ski club. The letter pertains to the paltry seven dollars given to the team for expenses on their trip to Timberline lodge last weekend.

Skiing is SUPPOSED to be a major sport at CPS and in all other major sports expenses and transportation are paid while at out of town meets. Why not the ski team?

The team was given the money to pay for the gas required on the trip but no money for room and board while away. No coach is even paid by the school for their instruction. The boys pay for their trips out of their own pockets which averages about fifteen dollars a weekend. Why should they be required to pay it?

The team brought home second and third place honors this year and with a little support from the school, behind them, could probably do even better. Any team will do better knowing that something more substantial than words backing them up.

What is the matter with CPS' athletic department that it doesn't or can't keep up with the achievements of the sports it officially recognizes?

B. B.

Campus Day is Coming . . .

With spring here most young men's thoughts turn to love, but there are other things to think about here at CPS. One of the oldest traditions at the college is the annual Campus Day, devoted to the beautifying of the college campus.

There are quite a few improvements that could be done, if only more of the students took an active part in such all school functions as these. Of course we don't expect to see the big wheels out there with a rake and broom but we do expect to see the students out there who have more than a little scholastic interest in the school.

This is a big event, with baseball games, a picnic, etc., all adding to the fun of the day.

This may be a little early to be plugging this event when it doesn't come off until May 5th, but we want everyone to start thinking about needed improvements and to offer these suggestions to Lloyd Silvers and Jane Hagen so they might have a good list to go on when the time comes.

So . . . start looking about you, and when you see something that is in need of improvement, tell the chairman an dwe'll bet ten to one that it gets done.

D. S.

Twelve High Schools Winners In Tournament Held at CPS

Twelve schools, out of forty-seven competing, broke into the victory lists at CPS 2 weeks ago in the largest high school debate tournament ever held on the west coast.

The tournament, held over a two day period included more than 400 speakers who took part in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Division A competition was limited to schools whose enrollment numbered more than 300 students, while Division B competition included schools with less than 300 students.

The question for cross-section, university, and Lincoln-Douglas debaters was, "Resolved: That the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries."

Harriet Fiske was tournament director. Kenneth Campbell was in charge of the judges, Miriam Manke was in charge of housing and Lloyd Gaddis was in charge of the extemporaneous division. Barry Garland and Otho Halligan assisted Professor Charles Battin in recording decisions.

Harriet Fiske was toastmistress at the banquet given for the debaters, held last Friday night at Mason Junior High School. She presented yell awards to Puyallup, Holy Angels, and Sedro-Woolley high schools. Puyallup, best in yell, and Holy Angels, best in song, won trophies, Sedro-Woolley won a crystal cup for the most novel song.

Forrest McKernan, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speakers, Dr. Julius Jaeger

of the CPS English department and Werner C. Dieckmann, state supervisor of secondary education.

Dr. Jaeger spoke on "The profits of the three R's, reading, writing, and orating." Supervisor Dieckmann greeted the audience in behalf of the state superintendent of education, Pearl Wanamaker, of Olympia. Lloyd Gaddis re-enacted the skit that won him second place in the national debate tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, last year. He gave his version of "Life in Brooklyn," while entertaining the audience with classic and boogey interpretations at the piano.

Seattle Preparatory School headed the list in the number of wins with three seconds and two thirds. Central Valley, with two firsts and a third was next, followed by Vashon Island, Roosevelt, Sumner, John Rogers, South Kitsap, Marquette, Holy Angels, Highline, Kelso, and O'Dea high schools.

The Mail Box

To the Editor:

The recent vote on the proposition concerning a five dollar tax on student activity fees brought to light a deplorable condition in our student policies. Less than 20% of the student body carried this proposition.

This is certainly a case where a minority inflicted their will on a disinterested majority.

It would seem that one policy of the student body would be to keep student fees at a minimum to encourage a larger enrollment. This fee should cover only current expenses necessary to an active student body.

That any portion of the student fees should go toward permanent items is, I believe, putting an excess cost on the student. Once a student has entered into a gainful occupation insofar as money is concerned, he may remember his debt to the college and contribute to its growth, or if he has sufficient money, contribute now.

One might argue that if the student body is disinterested and allows the 2 percent to carry the proposition, that is their own fault. Such an argument ignores the ten percent who voted against it. They deserve the protection of a large vote. If a proposition is of such worth to the students, those interested should have no trouble getting a majority vote. Our constitution makers ought to consider an amendment to the school constitution that would require a majority vote to carry propositions relating to money matters.

I do not deny that every one of the 2090 students believes that their money constitutes a desire to create a memorial. I do not believe, however, that any tax imposed, as this one is, will ever be a memorial except in name.

A memorial already instituted in CPS has received the support of less than half the students. I refer to the French orphanage. Support for these children will go further to realize the ideals of the last war than any building.

The willingness to give constitutes the primary requisite of any memorial.

MILES PUTNAM
A ten percenter

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that asking the government for more money to build a nice new fieldhouse is being sort of ungrateful. I appreciate what I am getting through the G. I. bill, and it gives me a "biting the hand that feeds me" feeling to build up the campus of a private college with that G. I. bill.

In the first place, the whole fieldhouse issue was railroaded through. No one ever had the floor in chapel to speak against it. No one had the opportunity to say that it might be unfair to deprive some student of the activity ticket because they could not afford the extra ten dollars a year. And it will pinch quite a few of the non G. I. students pretty seriously.

I found that in this institution dedicated to good government that there is no legal means of recalling an issue once voted on, and passed. There is no question then that we are to have a fieldhouse, but I think there is question as to whether that fieldhouse can ever be a war memorial. I feel that a memorial dedicated to the war dead should be something given freely and wholeheartedly. It doesn't deserve the name if given halfheartedly by a disinterested student body. About 18 percent of the students were interested enough to vote for it. I think the whole issue should be recalled, and revoted on after a little open discussion.

Sincerely,
TOM EDGAR

Editor's note:—We agree.

Dear Editor:

Norm Hawkins regrets that he doesn't have time to help serve those whimsical parties who must drool over their own names in print. Still, it's interesting to note the common accord which his article has been shown. The general comment is, "I don't blame him!"

Many seem to believe that Norm's expression, "keeping mallet-heads happy" refers to the Trail as a machine for glorification of deeds committed primarily for personal credit of favored factions. The Trail, individuals, and organizations should all serve the school for the good of the school as a whole rather than for self-benefit. Publicity should report services but services should be rendered from a more worthy inspiration than the reward of publicity.

It's not easy to agree with the widespread attitude toward the Trail as a being a monotonous

Similar Meaning Of Easter Seasons Told By Foreigners

By Bob Longstreth

Throughout the Christian world this week, millions of people are observing the Easter season. In almost every country, as in the United States, the multitudes will go to church Easter Sunday, regardless of whether they go any other Sunday of the year or not.

In Bolivia, says Waldo Davila, the women make it a habit of visiting churches during the week and especially on Good Friday, sometimes going to as many as seven churches. If you were a student in Bolivia, you would have a week's vacation while businessmen take only one or two days off.

The highpoint of the Easter season in France, says Jackie Smith, is a large family feast. This is especially true of the urban apartment dwellers who adjourn to their country homes and invite all their friends and relations. Those who can afford it turn out in all the new fashions at this time, such as dresses and fancy chapeau.

This breaking out in new finery has taken a definite downgrade in England since the war, according to Eunice Williams. In fact, says she, the shortages have even stopped the giving away of Easter eggs to children. Easter week is the only week during which hot cross buns are sold in England, the cross on top having an obvious significance.

In Arabia, the number of Christians celebrating Easter are definitely in the minority, due to the fact that almost the whole population is Moslem. However, states Rafid Askari, himself a Moslem, there is another occasion to take the place of Easter to celebrate Mohammed's day. There is a period called Ramadan that falls each 355 days during which the Moslems fast part of each day for a month followed by three days of feasting. For this, all young people must have a "new look."

Study Tours Now Offered Students

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty study tours offered to college students. World study tours, a non-profit educational corporation, have arranged tours for 1948 varying in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from \$230 to \$1960.

They include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States. Several European trips for students are scheduled at costs of only about \$600 from New York back to New York.

The figure includes steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms, meals, guides, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life abroad in ways which most tourists miss.

Study tours are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educative in the best sense of the word. They continue the tradition of the pre-war "Open Road," in cultivating trans-national friendships and giving insight into economic, social, political, and cultural movements abroad.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

War in China 3 Way Contest, Says Speaker

George Kerr, formerly with the State Department in Formosa, told international relations club members Tuesday night that the war in China is a three-way contest between the communists, the Kuomintang and the people.

Mr. Kerr, who is now a visiting lecturer in the far eastern institute and the political science division of the University of Washington, predicted that the Chiang Kai-Chek government will collapse before the end of the year, and expressed fear that a new liberal government might not be

(Continued on Page 3.)

colored report of the activities of the same parties however insignificant. Surely, the members of a higher institution like CPS couldn't be that superficial. Please say it isn't true.

Optimistically,
Jack Gordon
Editor's note: Do you call the staff's working 40 hours a week, getting no pay and only one hour credit a semester, personal glory? Funny definition of the word glory.

Hunting Problems Solved for Those Who Have Never Hunted Before

Spring has snuck up on us again and in spring man's fancy turns to the woods. The hound dogs are howling and with gun in hand the mighty hunter strides into the forest to see what he can track down. The smell of gun powder, skunk cabbage and rum and maple is enough to make any red-blooded American take to the woods. Before the call of the wild gets you to trek into the unknown here are a few simple hints.

1. Equipment

Scholarships For CPS Students Now Offered

National Methodist scholarships will be awarded to seven students at the College of Puget Sound, it was announced by Dr. E. W. Stodgell, director of the department of loans and scholarships of the Methodist board of education.

Every college or university related to the Methodist Board of Education and accredited by the University Senate has its quota of scholarships. In all, more than 500 scholarships will be awarded to Methodist students throughout the nation.

Each individual scholarship will cover tuition costs and fees up to \$400 per academic year. Awards are made to high school seniors, and college undergraduates and graduates on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise of distinctive service ability.

In all cases a B average is required of applicants for scholarships. High school seniors, in addition to having a B average, must also rank in the upper 15 per cent of their graduating class. This requirement, as to class rank, applies only to high school seniors who seek a National Methodist Scholarship for their freshman year of college work.

Methodist students interested in applying for the scholarships should consult the scholarship committee of the Methodist-related college or university they are now attending or plan to enter in the fall.

Nearly all awards will be made before the August or September opening of the fall quarter.

Tomlinson Heads Panel Discussion

Dr. Warren Tomlinson of CPS will be moderator for a panel discussion of civil rights sponsored by the institute of human relations Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser Hall of the Y.W.C.A. The panel will discuss Tacoma's standing in the light of the report of President Truman's civil rights commission.

Equal rights under the laws will be discussed by Judge Hugh Rosellini, under the school by Weaver J. Allison, history teacher from Lincoln High, work by Jack Muckey of the Tacoma Industrial conference, play by Mrs. Agnes Smith of the park board.

Home Ec Meet Held Last Week

The first state conference for college home economics students was held at CPS last week-end.

Girls from the University of Washington, Washington State College, Central Washington College of Education, Western Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education and Seattle College in addition to home economists from all over the state of Washington, attended the conference.

The conference ended with luncheon at the New Yorker Saturday noon.

a. A tent of large circumference sometimes referred to by carnival people as the big top.

b. 4000 square yards of mosquito netting to keep out the tsetse flies.

c. A mark IX, 50 calibre semi-automatic bren gun with flash hider attachments.

d. Various articles for personal comfort such as bathtub, disposable kleenex tissue, waterproof and fire proof matches, can opener, sun lamp, basketball, nail polish, a case of survey, nail polish remover, and a great grandfather's clock more commonly called "Old Granddad."

2. Stalking the game

There are various methods used in hunting but we recommend the "cross-section" method. You divide the area in which you intend to hunt into small sections which you dynamite one at a time.

3. Getting Back Home

This is probably the hardest part of hunting. The finishing hunter usually loses most of his equipment but is loaded down with the carcasses of slaughtered animals, deer, cows, other hunters, etc. This makes traveling hard especially if you don't know where you are going. This is because you won't know where you are. The only solution is not to go hunting so you won't know where you are.

For Veterans

By Bill McNamara

CHECK YOUR BENEFICIARY
Vets with GI insurance should be certain that the desired beneficiary is on record in the VA insurance files.

A number of ex GIs died during the past year and left their widows in the lurch. When the widows appeared to claim their insurance payments they learned their husbands never changed it over from other relatives or had not named any beneficiary at all.

Beneficiaries may now receive payment in a lump sum. Unless a vet requests VA, in writing, to pay in a lump sum, the beneficiary will be paid off in monthly installments.

Legal blanks for naming or making changes in beneficiaries in NSLI are available at any VA office.

NEW SUBSISTENCE

All vets training under the GI bill or public law 16 will receive, with their March subsistence check, an explanation of the provisions of public law 411, which increases subsistence allowances.


PAY CEILINGS

The senate and house have agreed on the following scale of ceilings on combined subsistence and earnings: \$210 for single vets, \$270 for vets with one dependent, and \$290 for vets with more than one dependent.

PNCC Resolutions Put To Students

In accordance with the rules passed at the recent Pacific Northwest College Conference, the resolutions passed there will appear soon for the students vote.

All organizations on the campus are to appoint one person to bring the resolutions before his organization and to explain them to the group. The organizations will be contacted by Forrest McKernan, one of CPS' representatives to PNCC, as to when the vote will be held.

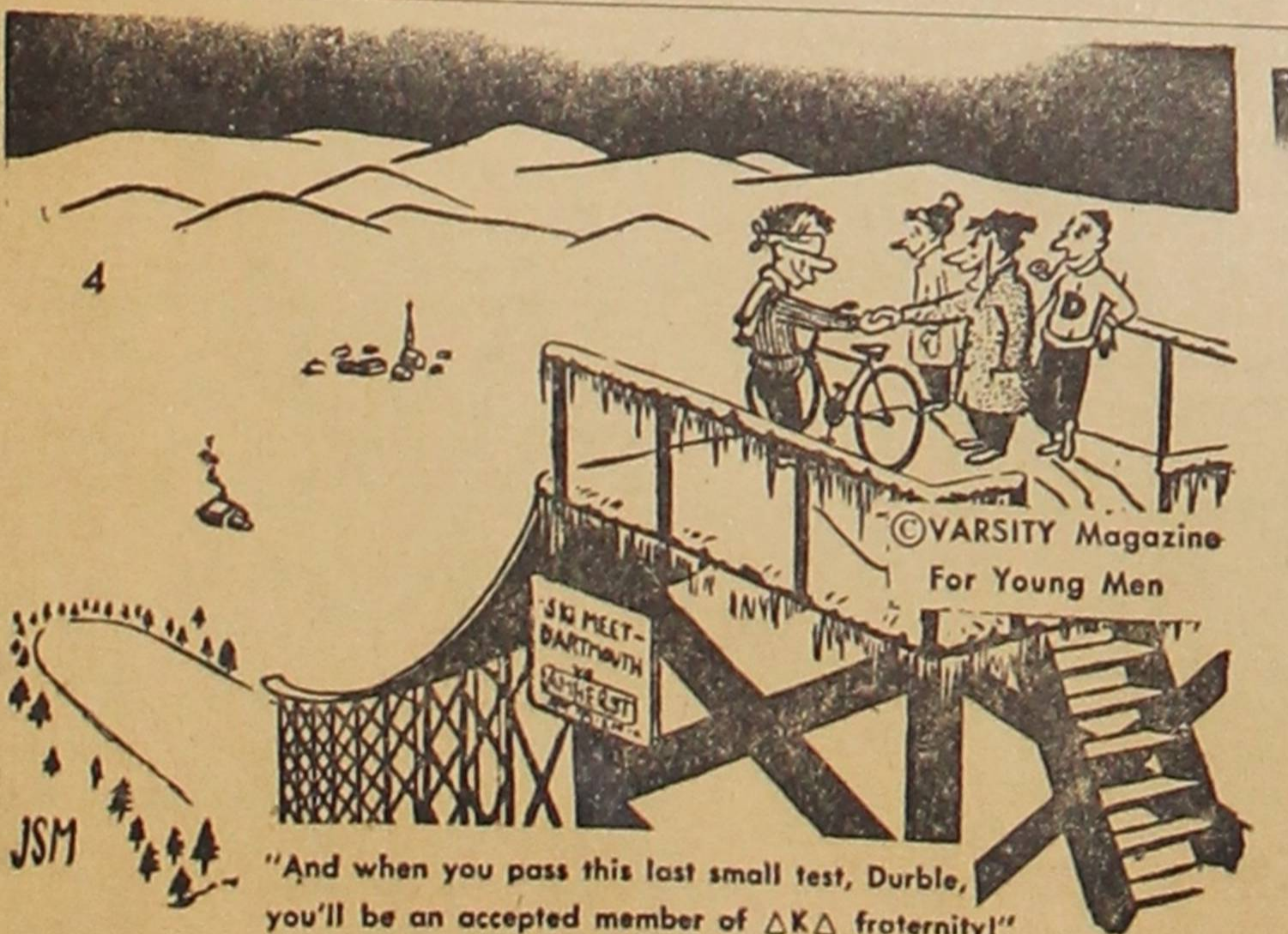


The TRAIL

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
NEWS EDITOR SOCIETY EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR	Marian Sterne Rose Carbone Cecil Reimer
FEATURE EDITOR EXCHANGE EDITOR	Douglas Baldwin Ann Vlahovich
EDITORIAL STAFF	
Martha Barber, Joe Boyle, Shirley Nieson, Gloria Greene, Larry Higdon, Bob Longstreth, Alex Mortellaro, Dale Nelson, Gloria Nelson, Louis Raphael, Dex Silver, Jane Starkey, Sue Pringle, Nadine Kenzler, Don Lindeman, Jack McMillan,	
BUSINESS STAFF	
AD MANAGER Donald VanHorn, Robert Allen, Carol Sue Petrich.	



"And when you pass this last small test, Durble, you'll be an accepted member of ΔΔΔ fraternity!"

Now We're Loggin'...

Get the air wick, mother, here we go again. Every week we like to pretend that we really have a lot of scandalous gossip that can't be printed because of its libel content. The truth of the matter is that nothing ever happens around here that might call for juicy reading.

There have been rumors that the Cottage is falling apart. Could be that it floated away during last week-end's rain.

What's this we hear about a surprise ending in the play "Poor Ol' Jim"? Huh, Katei Alm and Bob Wold?

There is so little news to print this week that we would gladly welcome back all the communist friends whom we were so rude to when they paid us a visit. You must remember that good, honest-to-gosh characters are hard to find.

Movie Review: "Scudda Ho, Scudda Hay". A simple story. A boy falls in love with two mules and they didn't wear blue sweaters.

How come the basketball team took girls to their banquet? Are you gonna give them any awards, fellas?

Walt Espeland got a haircut. Cripes! Congratulations to Phil Quall, who is constantly trying to get ahead.

It's nice to have those Diamonds and Paul Boyle back on the campus making nuisances of themselves.

Don Birg's Mu Chi pin looks fairly terrific on Anne Ev Stevens. In the spring... and all that rot.

Lois Phillips has really been burning the midnight oil to get the Tamanaw out. She even spent all Sunday on the panels of pictures, with 70 pictures to a panel. It's workers like Lois that ruin the curve system for us stupid individuals. Pardon us Norman, we forgot we're mallet-heads.

In the "New Look" From head to toe, A girl's all dressed up With no place to show.

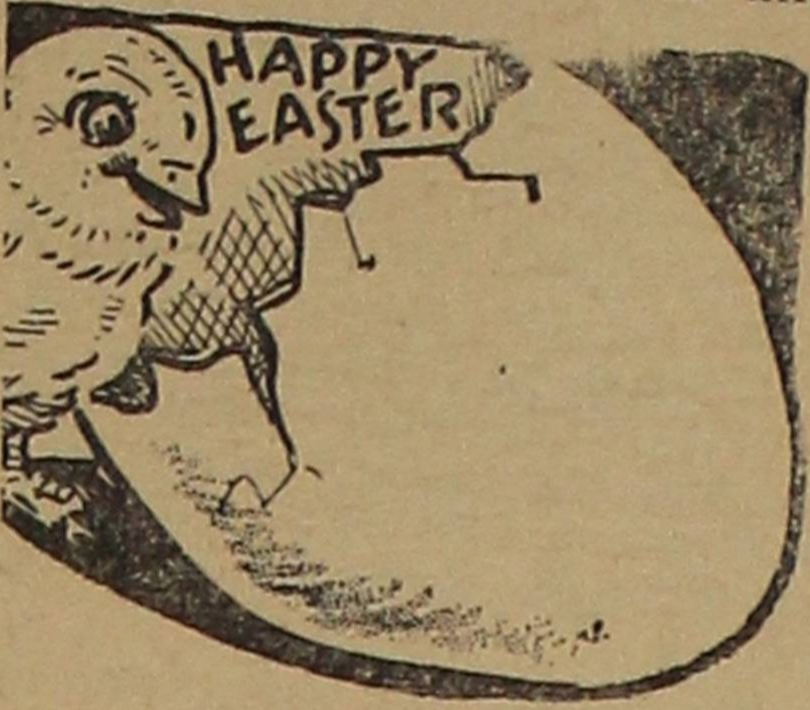
We just found out that in London a man gets run over every half hour. Poor fella. Classroom boners:

The Indians traveled in birch bark canoes on little streams of water which they made themselves. Name six animals found in Artic region. Three seals and three polar bears. One of the by-products of cattle raising is calves. Floods from the Mississippi may be prevented by putting big dames in the river.

CPS has officially discovered the Wedgewood Room at the Winthrop Hotel. Last week Bob Angeline and Merrilat Betz were chosen couple of the week. Even saw Kay Geehan swirling around the dance floor. Dorothy Thaller was seen with a smooth looking blond fellow. Sitting at the engaged couples' table were Bill Stivers, Beth Davies, Jeanne Miles and Fred Race. The Miles, Race wedding will be an event of April 4.

Skiers on campus were discouraged because of the terrible

weather at Paradise last Sunday. Noted Stan Langlow, Nancy Riehl, Dick Brown, Jack Babbit, Doug Corns, Roald Reitan and others madly plowing their way through the near blizzard. And now it is our proud privilege to wish you, who read this



column, a very Happy Easter. All good things must come to an end, but not even this column can go on forever.

50 Students Take Part in Third Production of Play

"The Fool," by Channing Pollock will be produced for the third time at CPS April 30 and May 1. This drama about a man who patterns his life after that of Christ was done here in 1931 and then again for the college's fiftieth anniversary in 1938.

Casting of the play, which has about fifty speaking parts, was done by tryouts this week. People who had previously signed up expressing a desire to be in plays this semester were notified in advance of these tryouts. An unusually large turnout of about 75 people showed an interest.

The tentative cast list includes Sally Ann Christensen, Katherine Alm, Emily Harold, Donald Freese, Mary Kincheloe, Dale Nelson, Ray Turcotte, Sheila Lamar, Bob Wolfe, Bob Chaplin, Troy Strong, Bob Huston, Melvin Gidley, Stan Worswick, James Crews, Herb Stark, Bruce Rector, Dick Erskine, Barbara Rowe, Bonny Jean Steele, Wilbur Thompson, Rell Anderson and Don Thornhill.

The play is in four acts.

Betty Harold Tells News To Sisters

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, at their meeting Wednesday, March 17, were surprised when Betty Harold passed a five pound box of chocolates, announcing her engagement to Lloyd Winkenwerter of Yakima. No date has been set for the wedding.

Betty Harold is the school nurse and has been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges."

Easter Sunday Breakfast Set

The annual Easter breakfast of the First Methodist church fire-side group will be held at 7:30 Sunday morning in the church's social recreation hall.

Honor guests at the breakfast will be the CPS choral readers who are to be a part of the Easter services at the church at 9 and 11 a. m.

Reservations for the breakfast which will cost 60 cents a person may be made by calling the First Methodist church office, MA 3710 before 5 this evening.

There will be a program of music and inspirational readings. All college students are invited.

Gammas, Dk's Plan Joint Formal Dance

Mary Lu Elliott and Art Hansen jointly presided over a social meeting at which members of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and Delta Kappa Phi fraternity attended on last Wednesday evening. This meeting is the second one of its type, when the two groups have met at the DK fraternity house.

Plans for the coming spring formal, to be held on April 17, were revealed by co-chairmen Charlotte Conrad and Dick Lewis.

Coffee and do-nuts were served and the groups enjoyed group singing, ping pong, pool and bridge.

WAR IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 2.) able to be formed in time to prevent a communist victory.

He pointed out three different attitudes toward China, those such as the Luce press who favor all-out aid to the present regime, the military men who desire military bases as a bulwark against Communism, and those who believe we should aid the Chinese when and if they set up a more liberal government. Mr. Kerr agrees with the latter view.

"I can't draw a distinction between a communist one-party police state, a Kuomintang one party police state or a fascist one-party police state," he declared.

Declaring that there is no evidence of Russian influence among the Chinese communists, he said the crisis in the "cold war" is in Europe. "Whichever way it works out there, so will the final decision go in China."

The international relations club is open to all students. It meets every other Tuesday night in the homes of members.

Seen in a local newspaper: Young couple wants to rent furnished apartment... need large loving room....

CHOICE SELECTION
• Corsages
• Cut Flowers
• Easter Lilies
Angle's Flowers
Ma 5565 953 Commerce

ON THE Q. T. BOYS.
You can have that New Look Make an evening appointment for a Permanent Wave At the
PROCTOR STREET BEAUTY SHOP
509 No. Proctor PR 5644

DANCE PROGRAMS
TICKETS - WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - EMBOSsing
ALLSTRUM STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.
714 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wn. MAin 6768



We wish to announce the inauguration of our COLLEGE DANCE NITE.....
FRIDAY, March 26 an deach Friday thereafter
Dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of
Hal Gullett's "Top" Orchestra
Dancing charge of \$1.00 per person includes tax
Top of The Ocean
Old Town, Tacoma
For Information, Phone Br. 2600 or Ma. 3595

President's Daughters Visit Campus



Seated in President Thompson's office are his two charming daughters in their new Easter bonnets. Martha, 4½, is enjoying the comfort of her dad's big leather chair while Mary Frances, 2, is posed primly on the desk. She is holding her new Easter duck, a gift from the senior class.

Indies Elect New Officers For '48-'49

On March 17, the Independents held their elections for the next year's officers. Bob Hanson will be president with Jim Beyer as vice president; Betsy Huhn, secretary; John Youngman, treasurer; and Hall Padgett, as sergeant-at-arms will keep everybody in order.

Lambdas, Mu Chis Have Fireside

Members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fraternity held a fireside in the Mu Chi house on North Oakes street, Wednesday evening, March 24. Gerry Johnson and Vernace Barton of the Lambdas and Al Briggs and Bill Brouillet of the Mu Chi were in charge of the event. Refreshments were served and pledges of both organizations entertained.

Seen in a local newspaper: The prayer meeting was held at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening....

Fisher's

SCOOP
THE NEW COLLEGIATE HAT
\$5.00
at
Lundquist - Lilly

17 Thetas Given Pins at Ceremony

Seventeen pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority were initiated Wednesday evening at the home of Lucy McIntyre.

Corsages of violets, the sorority flower, were given to the pledges. In an impressive candlelight ceremony they took the oath and received their pins.

After the initiation three girls were formally pledged into the sorority for the spring semester. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Those who were initiated were: Sue Pringle, Gloria Nelson, Jane Starkey, Cynthia Harris, Rose Carbone, Carol Sue Petrich, Janet Langabeer, Alice Palmer, Marian Sterne, Virginia Gundstrom, Nancy Riehl, Kaye Geehan, Ann Vlahovich, Pat Voux, Abbie Ann Tudor, Joan Hopper and Kathleen McElwain.

Girls formerly pledged were Dolores O'Dore, Betty Ann Jensen and Jean Gudmunson.

Varsity Ball Set For April 16 At Fellowship Hall

The Varsity Ball, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club will be held April 16, in Fellowship Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. The music of Bill Baty and his Century ballroom band will be featured with Patty Finch, the vocalist.

Chairman of the affair is Ernie Bernel, who says, "This dance should be the finest of the year. We are hoping to make it an annual occurrence. Everyone is welcome."

The dance is semi-formal and tickets are \$1.50 per couple. There will be no corsages. Tickets will go on sale soon in the Sub.

GRANITIZE WAXING
MOTO SWAY LUBE
ACCESSORIES
Agather Shell Service
Division & Yakima

SWAPYBURGER
DINNERS - STEAKS
HAMBURGERS
Home Made Pies
618 No. Pine St. MA 9685

Rhodes
The Quality Store, Tacoma

THE BEST IN FLOWERS
ST. HELENS FLORISTS
632 St. Helens MAin 9576

Visit the Record Den
See our Complete Line of
Records and Supplies
THE RECORD DEN
609 No. Pine St. MA 7542
BOB CRONENDER, Prop.

10% DISCOUNT TO CPS STUDENTS ON ANY REPAIR JOB IF YOU BRING THIS AD TO
WESTERN RADIO
3311 Portland Ave.
Home Radios, Car Radios
Portables
BR 8151

"FLOWERS from BUD'S"
K ST. FLORAL
Special Rates to Students
618 South K MA 6611
Open Evenings and Sundays

Sweaters For All Occasions
SPORTS - WORK - DRESS
Lettermen and Award Sweaters Made to Order
QUALITY KNITTING CO.
934 COMMERCE

READY TO SERVE YOU
Complete AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
GET COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE AT
BIG SIX
FOR SUPER SERVICE
-in-
LUBRICATION - RADIATOR FLUSH
WASH JOB - BATTERY RECHARGE
ALL TYPES of ACCESSORIES
3826 6th Avenue PR 3541

FRANWELL'S
OR Waffles
FINE MOUNTAIN 772
FEATURES Brdwy

Budil's FLOWERS
6TH AVE. & OAKS
MAin 3890

SEARS
BROADWAY At 13th

SAM DAVIES SERVICE STATION
2710 No. Proctor - PR 9088
Lubrication - Washing
Polishing

MIDWAY BOWL
Opens Daily 11:45 A. M.
Ted Tadich - Bob Varner

Open Play Only
For Fun Always and
All Ways, Bowl at
MIDWAY
3822 S. Union HI 6791

Bevington's
XXX BARREL
Enjoy Our Car Service
FOR THAT FAMOUS TRIPLE X ROOT BEEF
CHAMPION HAMBURGER or a BAR-B-Q (PORT & BEF)
927 Puyallup Ave.
Richard Perkins and guest are invited to enjoy, no charge, a
"HAMBURGER in the RUFF"
RICHARDS SIXTH AVE. AT SPRAGUE

Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

The following letter was written by Bob Church, Ski Club President Dear Editor:

What I would like to know is why skiing, which is listed as a major sport, and is in the curriculum, has not the proper instruction and allotted money to carry on such a program. The school has received the glory and recognition of the Ski Team, but has not allotted any money to the athletic dept.

Through the good graces of the athletic dept. some money has been allotted to the expenses of the team to its various races, at Mt. Baker where the team defeated Western Washington College.

Again, in an inter-collegiate meet in Oregon, where the CPS team (the only Washington school represented), put up a very good showing against such schools as Oregon State, U. of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, etc. For these races the college received much recognition from west coast sports scribes, and in the national skiing circles.

Aside from the possibilities of breaking one's neck for the school, some of the members of the ski team obtain leaves of absence from their jobs, and miss week-ends for studying.

An average week-end costs a ski team member about \$15, and that excludes any tow tickets or transportation. The U. of Washington has a budget of about \$3500 and UBC has a budget of \$2000, and that doesn't include instructions from a regular coach who is a member of the Athletic Staff. Why do Lewis and Clark, UBC, and other schools realize the value of having an active program set up for skiing?

Skiing is fast becoming one of the most recognized and most participated in sport in the country. Right on our own campus there are about 20% of the students who are taking active part in skiing. These students realize the strategic location of the college and are making the most of the opportunities on the fine skiing slopes that the northwest has to offer. It is too bad the administration doesn't realize these potentialities.

A recent survey at the U. of Washington has shown that their skiers are in better shape, both physically and mentally than their football players. Skiing is a sport that develops coordination, stamina, and a method of relaxation all at the same time. A good skier has to be able to think fast, and be in perfect physical condition.

I can't see why the school, which is supposed to be trying to promote sports for the greatest number of students continues to spend money to send certain individuals to far off places, paying their expenses. Where does this money come from? Private Enterprises Inc.

The college hasn't supplied either instruction or the financial backing for its competitive teams, other than football, basketball, baseball and track. Does the school want its teams to compete in other sports or do students interested in making the college an active member in sports activities still have to go on paying their own expenses and getting instructions from people outside the college?

FOR QUALITY AND WEAR HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT

PROCTOR SHOE REPAIR

3817 1/2 North 26th

ALL WORK GUARANTEED



It's Fun To SKATE At

KING

ROLLER RINK

EVERY Night 7:30 - 10:00
Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 to 12:00

Thinclads Vie For Positions

This year the Logger thinclad squad is under the guiding hand of a new coach, Mitchel Angelel, formerly of Central Washington and more recently a local track coach.

"Prospects for a good team this year seem very good as there are many additions to an already stellar team from last year.

"It appears as though the team will be especially strong this year in the high jump with the return of such star jumpers as Wayne Mann and Al Danielson," say Angelel.

In other field events there will be two newcomers to the squad. Chuck Horjes and Bill Kowalski have put in their bids for shot put and discus respectively. Laurel Nelson will be back in the discus throw.

Broad jumpers this year will be a dime a dozen on the Logger squad with a host of newcomers to join past year's galaxy of stars. Pole vaulters will be a little more plentiful this season with the addition of Jack Fabulich and several others. Javelin appears to be a slight weakness with only John Rafto, a Scandinavian decathlon man as the lone aspirant.

In the hurdles the Loggers have the entire group from last season, Dick Lewis and Don Briggs. Both were outstanding in conference competition. Added to this group will be a former Stadium star, John McCorry.

In the sprints the team will no doubt miss the services of Mel Light, but will find the replacement for his absence well filled by the state's two top prep aspirants from last year's state meet in Jack Fabulich and Dale Larson.

In the 440 last year's Ken Langlow will again be out as will several new candidates. In the middle distances there is a sizeable group of aspirants, including lettermen Clarence Nelson and rangy Nick DuBois.

Kappa Sigs Cinch Tie For Title By Edging Out Mu Chis, 37-33

Kappa Sigma cinched at least a tie for the intramural basketball championship in the "A" league when they outscored the highly rated Mu Chi squad, 37-33. Prior to Wednesday night's game both teams were undefeated.

The Kappa Sig "B" team had little trouble in downing the Mu Chi "B" team in the second game Wednesday, 39-16.

High scorers were Don Danielson in the "A" league with 15 points and Dick Towle, Stan Langlow, and Bill Kowalski in the "B" league with 8 points each.

The Mu Chis and the Delta

Greeks, Indies In Cinder Meet

Thursday and Friday of next week this year's intramural track will be held at two o'clock on both days.

The following will be held Thursday: 100 yd. dash, 440, 2 mi., high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, javelin. Friday: 220, 880, mile, low hurdles, relay, broad jump, discus, high jump.

According to Harry Bird, college intramural director, the eligibility rules will consist of three main points. Most important is one concerning conditioning. It is required this year that every person entering in any event turn out a minimum of six hours to prevent pulled muscles and aching joints that always seem to follow every meet.

Other eligibility rules will govern the participation of lettermen, and the number of events that each contestant may enter. The rule concerning lettermen is the same as has been in the past, no track lettermen will be able to participate. The rule limiting the number of events reads that one man may enter five separate events, but no more than three of these five events may be entered on the same day.

The actual mechanics of the meet will be handled by Harry Bird, Mitchell Angelel and Don Dahlquist. They will be assisted by the intramural managers of the organizations entering teams.

The holder of the trophy from last year's meet is Kappa Sigma, but many of those competed on their team are now letter winners and will be ineligible for the meet.

Harry Bird has called a meeting of the intramural managers for Monday at noon and emphasizes the importance of their attendance as this will be the last meeting before the meet.

Baker, we were treated to some of the traditional Mt. Rainier weather, with rain and snow for the three days spent at Timberline," said Bob Church.

The Loggers are having a heavy season, with races taking up most of the week-ends. This week-end's contest features the University of Washington at Rainier.

Diamond Squad To Be Trimmed

Coach Luther "Red" Harvel plans to cut his diamond squad of fifty aspiring tossers to workable size by this week-end.

The former Texas League slugger and Tacoma Tiger manager expressed optimism regarding this year's Logger diamond prospects. "As a whole, the boys look pretty good," he smiled at the first infield practice Tuesday.

Two infields showed up well in Tuesday's drills. One unit consisted of Harry Mansfield at the initial sack, Garry Hersey at second, Earl Burnel and Larry Higdon alternating at shortstop and Wells Anderson at third base.

Don Greenwood, 1b; Bill Stivers, 2b; Louis Wohlman, ss; and Joe Hedges, 3b rounded out the second quartet. Catching chores are being handled by Laverne Martineau, Eus Mitchell, Bill Stocklin, and Milt Hagstrom. Coach Harvel listed Bob Snodgrass, Henry Semmer, Don Semmer, Frank Osborn, Bill Clem, and Roy Loper as outstanding mound prospects.

Jack Tanner, Bob Angelina, Ray Spalding, Ken Schweikal, and Dick Salatin look promising in the outer gardens. The Loggers are rapidly rounding into shape for the season's opener against St. Martin's April 13.

Harvel expects to begin holding turnouts on the Tacoma Boys' Club field soon. At the present the squad drills on the CPS football field.

Kaps split two. The Mu Chis took the "A" league game by the lopsided score of 54-15, but in the "B" league the Delta Kaps came back to win, 35-8. High scorers were Buster Brouillet in the "A" league with 17 points and Bill Scheyer in the "B" league with 12 points.

In the "A" league the Omicrons squeezed by a strong Chi Nu squad, 39-35, with Ernie Johnson of the Chi Nus taking the individual scoring honors by sinking 10 field goals for twenty points.

In the "B" league, the Omicrons had an easier time in downing the Chi Nu team 39-19. Scoring was spread evenly with Peterson and Dakin of the Omicrons high with eight points each.

The Indies "B" team proved that they were true champions of their league by downing the talented grad group, 36-29. Scoring honors went to Bob Ryan of the Grads with 10 points and was followed closely by Diamond of the Indies with 9 points.

In a close one in the "A" league the Grads managed to eke out a two point victory over the indie quint. High score for the evening in the "A" league was Laverne Martineau who led the scoring with 13 points.

Intramural Standings	
"A" League	Won Lost
Kappa Sigs	4 0
Mu Chis	4 1
Omicrons	2 2
Indies	2 3
Delta Kaps	0 2
Chi Nus	0 4
"B" League	Won Lost
Indies	5 0
Kappa Sigs	3 1
Omicrons	2 2
Mu Chis	1 4
Delta Kaps	1 1
Chi Nus	0 4

THE HUB

For Nationally Known CLOTHES FOR MEN

THE SANDWICH BAR
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS and FRENCH FRIES Fountain Service
6th Avenue and Pine Street

SKIING EQUIPMENT and CLOTHING
SALES & RENTALS
Washington Hardware
SPORTS SHOP 918-20 Pacific

MECCA CAFE

Always Open

13th and Commerce

TACOMA

Skiers Place In Baker Meet

CPS ski team traveled to Mt. Baker last week for competition with the Oregon colleges. The Loggers who were the only Washington ski team to enter the race, rode rough shod over Lewis and Clark University of Oregon, Vanport College and Multnomah College. Portland University took first place; with Oregon State coming in second.

John Taylor took third place beating some of Oregon's Olympic material. Weldon Howe, Don Gilsdorf, Royce Ward, Stan Olson, and Bob Church made up the rest of the team.

"After the fine weather that the Loggers experienced at Mt.

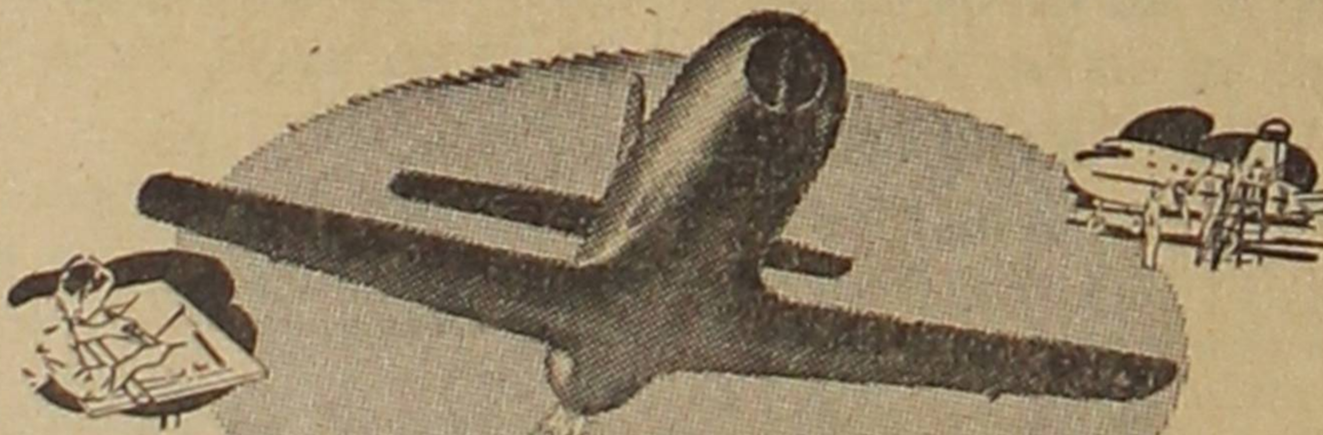
GIVE YOUR CLOTHES THAT "NEW LOOK" FOR EASTER

CamPuS Cleaners

"Educated Dry Cleaning"

BILL STIVERS 2706 No. 21st

BUD STIVERS PR 0012



TRAIN NOW FOR A CAREER in AVIATION

USING MODERN EQUIPMENT INCLUDING JETS

Thorough, intensive technical training for progressive young men who are ambitious and desire to become independent and self-supporting, as quickly as possible.

MAXIMUM TRAINING IN MINIMUM TIME

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING 2 year course—modern and abreast of today's research and development.

MASTER AVIATION MECHANICS 1 year course—C.A.A. (U.S. Govt.) approved for Airplane and Engine licenses. Students may enter any Monday.

ROOM AND BOARD NOW AVAILABLE

CAL-AERO TECHNICAL INSTITUTE GRAND CENTRAL AIR TERMINAL, GLENDALE 1, CALIF.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS Upon graduation you are fully qualified to hold a remunerative and responsible position in the aircraft industry... forge ahead steadily and add more dollars to your pay check all the rest of your life. Established in 1929, Cal-Aero has more than 7,000 successful graduates. Aviation is a career with a wonderful future!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Without obligation send full information. AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING MASTER AVIATION MECHANICS

NAME _____ AGE _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____ Veteran Non-Veteran

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company