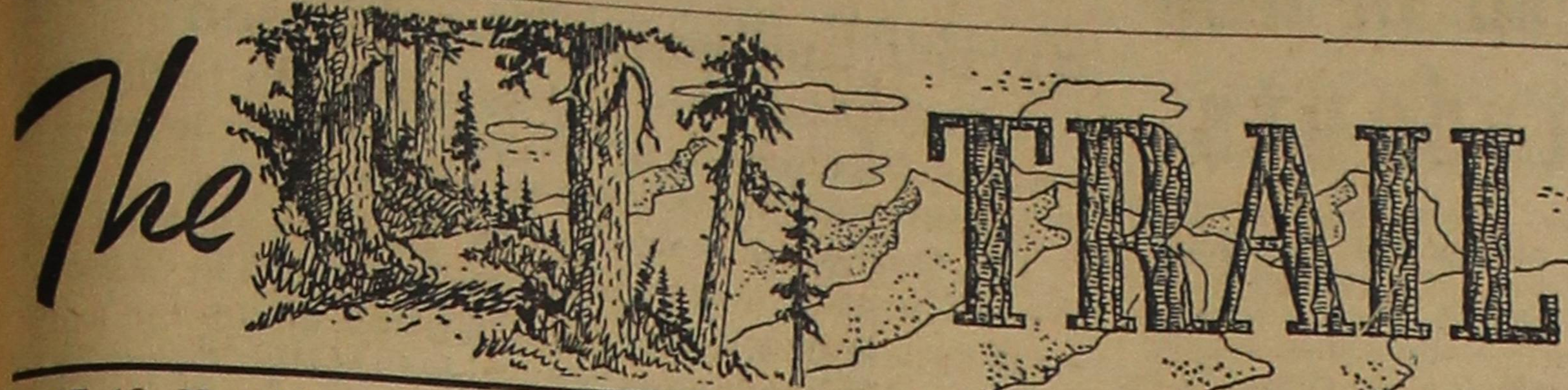


# CHOIR TO SING TONIGHT



1947-48, No. 21, College of Puget Sound—Tacoma, Washington, April 16, 1948

## Dr. Albertson Principal Speaker During Religious Emphasis Week

From the 19 to the 26 of April, Religious Emphasis week is fully scheduled with events designed to make the students cognizant of their religious responsibilities.

John Sampson, chairman of the week's activities, expressed the hope that all students would come to the meeting and participate in the discussions. All students are invited.

The week's program is as follows:

**Monday** at 9 a.m. the dramatics department will present a play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," in the auditorium. In the evening Dr. Albertson will speak to the pre-ministerial and deputation team groups on "what religion means to me as a minister."

**Tuesday**, the chapel program will be opened at 10 a.m. with an organ prelude, following which Professor Keutzer will introduce the speaker.

The address will be by Dr. Cyrus Albertson, formerly of Tacoma and CPS. The program will end with an organ postlude.

**At 2 p.m.**, in the auditorium will be the "skeptics hour," where a discussion of the morning's topics will be held. It is not to be limited to skeptics. In the evening Dr. Albertson will speak to the student Christian council

## Makeup Tests To Be April 28

The 121 students who missed the regularly scheduled administration of the National College Sophomore test on March 16 will have an opportunity to make up the examination on Wednesday, April 28, in room B23 of South Hall.

Like the regularly scheduled exam, it will last from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

This test is required of all second semester sophomores and the school will not register a person for a junior program until he has taken it. There will be a fee of \$1.00 for this makeup test, and the only opportunity to take it at a later date will be by individual appointment at a higher cost.

## NURSING TESTS OFFERED MAY 1

Nursing aptitude tests will be given at Tacoma General hospital Saturday, May 1, according to Miss Dorothy Glynn, principal of the school of nursing at the hospital.

The tests, required of applicants for admission to schools of nursing will be given on June 19 and Aug. 7 also.

Anyone interested in taking the tests should get in touch with Miss Glynn at once.

## Annuals To Be Ready For Distribution May 24, Says Editor

Assurance that the Tamanawas will be ready by May 24 was given this week by Lois Phillips, editor.

The end sheets, division pages, and color work have been printed. Lois has planned the end sheets to be gold and teal, the division pages maroon and teal, and the first section teal and black.

Four complete sections of the annual are now at the engravers.

## Faculty Cancel Lake Quinalt Trip

The Lake Quinalt faculty trip planned for the week-end of May 15, has been cancelled according to Carol Angst. The date had already been changed once for the convenience of the faculty members but the party has now been put off permanently because of lack of interest. It is hoped that a trip of the same nature can be made next year.

## STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL TODAY

Piano, flute and organ selections will comprise an eight-student recital in Jones Hall at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Gwen Jones, Roberta Westmoreland and Sara Mather will offer piano selections. Organists are Ruth Gustafson, Dick Simpson, Bill Chovil and Olive Tuttle. Virginia Wiley will play the flute accompanied by Betsy

## White Star for Alpha Chi Nu

Approval had been given to Alpha Chi Nu for affiliation with the national fraternity, Sigma Nu. Acceptance of the local house was announced April 6 by Malcolm C. Sewell, general secretary of Sigma Nu.

Work toward the nationalization was started more than a year ago by Clarence Nelson, Chi Nu president, and the local members.

Previous to the acceptance, a petition telling of Chi Nu's history was sent to the active Sigma Nu chapters in the United States.

Alpha Chi Nu was formed in 1922 under the direction of Dr. Samuel Weir. The fraternity boasts of more than 300 alumni. Sigma Nu will be the second national fraternity to come to CPS campus.

Plans are being made for a dinner dance to be held at the Top of the Ocean on April 23. Installation in the Corinthian room of the Masonic temple will take place Saturday, April 24.

Later in the day an open house will be held at the Chi Nu fraternity house and the installation banquet will be at the New Yorker that evening.

## CPS Secures Nine Places In Two Debates

Winning nine places in two tournaments, the CPS debate squad made it home in time to enjoy part of the Easter recess.

Participating in eight events at the seventeen state inter-province tournament, held at Colorado A & M college, April 1, 2, 3, the CPS entries secured four places in the finals.

Yvonne Battin was third in women's extemporaneous. Marjorie Smovir, was fourth in the discussion question "What steps should be taken to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world."

Dudley Panchot was seventh in mens' extemporaneous.

Professor Charles Battin was re-elected governor of the Pacific province. He will represent the Pacific coast in this capacity at the national tournament to be held next spring.

The debate manager, Sam Heritage, was chairman of the student program in which procedures for the conduct of future tournaments were discussed.

At the colleges of Pacific tournament, held at Stockton, California, March 25, 26, 27, Yvonne Battin and Marjorie Smovir won second place in women's debate.

Dudley Panchot, who entered senior impromptu, placed third.

Yvonne Battin and Marjorie Smovir registered their second victories at the tournament in women's impromptu. Yvonne was third in the senior division. Marjorie was third in the junior division.

## Adelphians to Present Concert This Evening

Religious songs, folk songs, operatic numbers and such popular favorites as "The Rosary" will be featured on the program which the forty voice Adelphian concert choir will present at 8:15 this evening in Jones Hall auditorium. The choir is directed by Professor Clyde Keutzer.

## BAND TO AWARD PLAQUE APR. 26 AT BANQUET

Colored movies of the recent band trip and a mock broadcast will be featured among the festivities at the first annual banquet April 26 at the Towers.

For the first time, an inspirational award in the form of a plaque will be presented to the band member to be chosen for this honor.

The award will be engraved with the name of the winner. It will hang in the band room. Arranged by band members, the program will include radio commercial.

Toastmistress for the affair is Beverly Johnson, president of the band. Betty Troxel is chairman of the program while Jay Ball will be in charge of showing the movies.

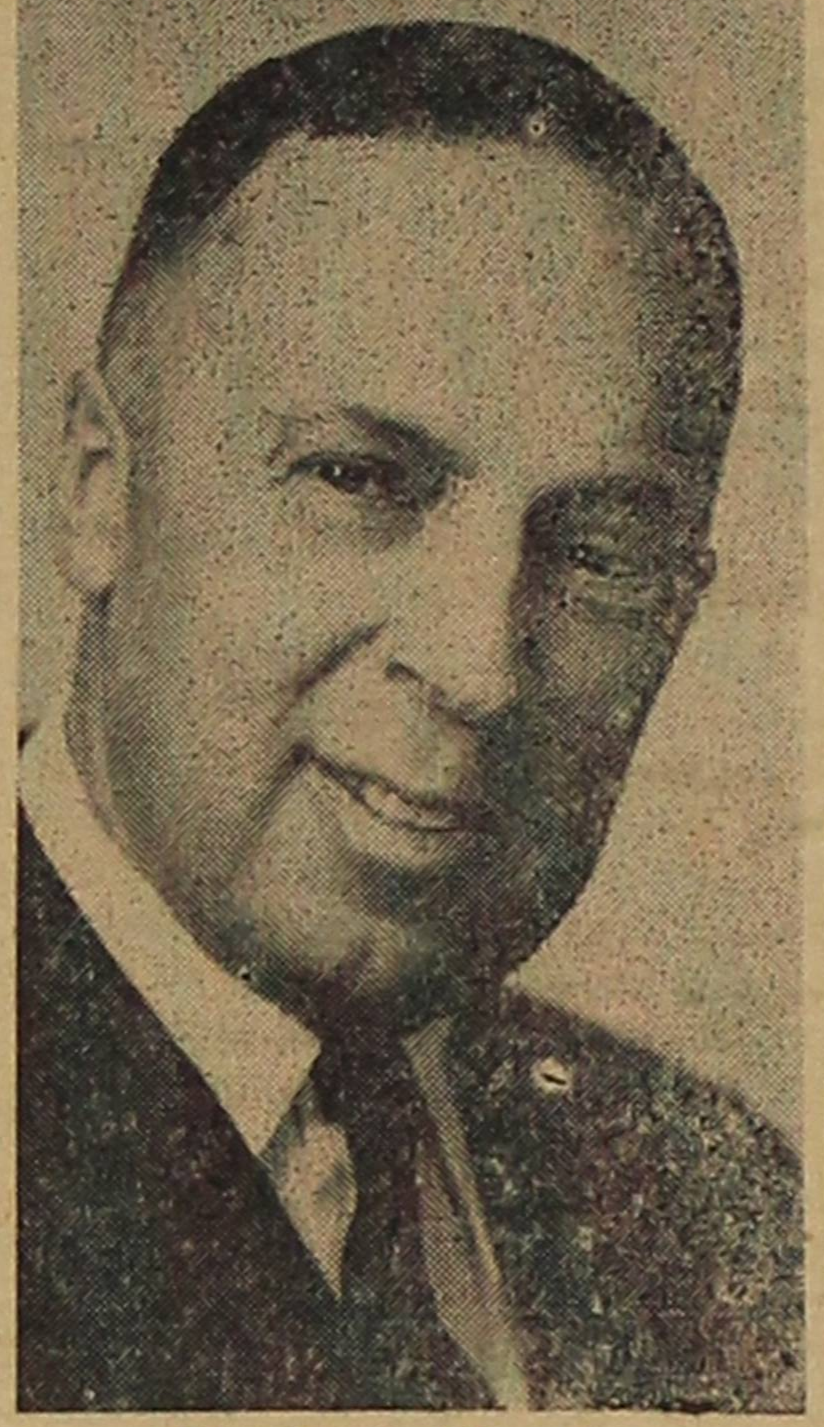
Robert Huston will serve as announcer.

Guests of the banquet, which is a joint Concert Band-Workshop Band affair are Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Huston, Prof. and Mrs. Ostransky, Prof. and Mrs. O'Connor, and Prof. and Mrs. Keutzer.

on the "college and the local church."

Wednesday, the chapel program will be opened by an organ prelude and Margaret Myles will be featured as a vocal soloist. Dr. Albertson will again address the student body and the program will end with an organ postlude.

The hour of 2 p. m. is reserved for the "skeptics".



Dr. Cyrus Albertson

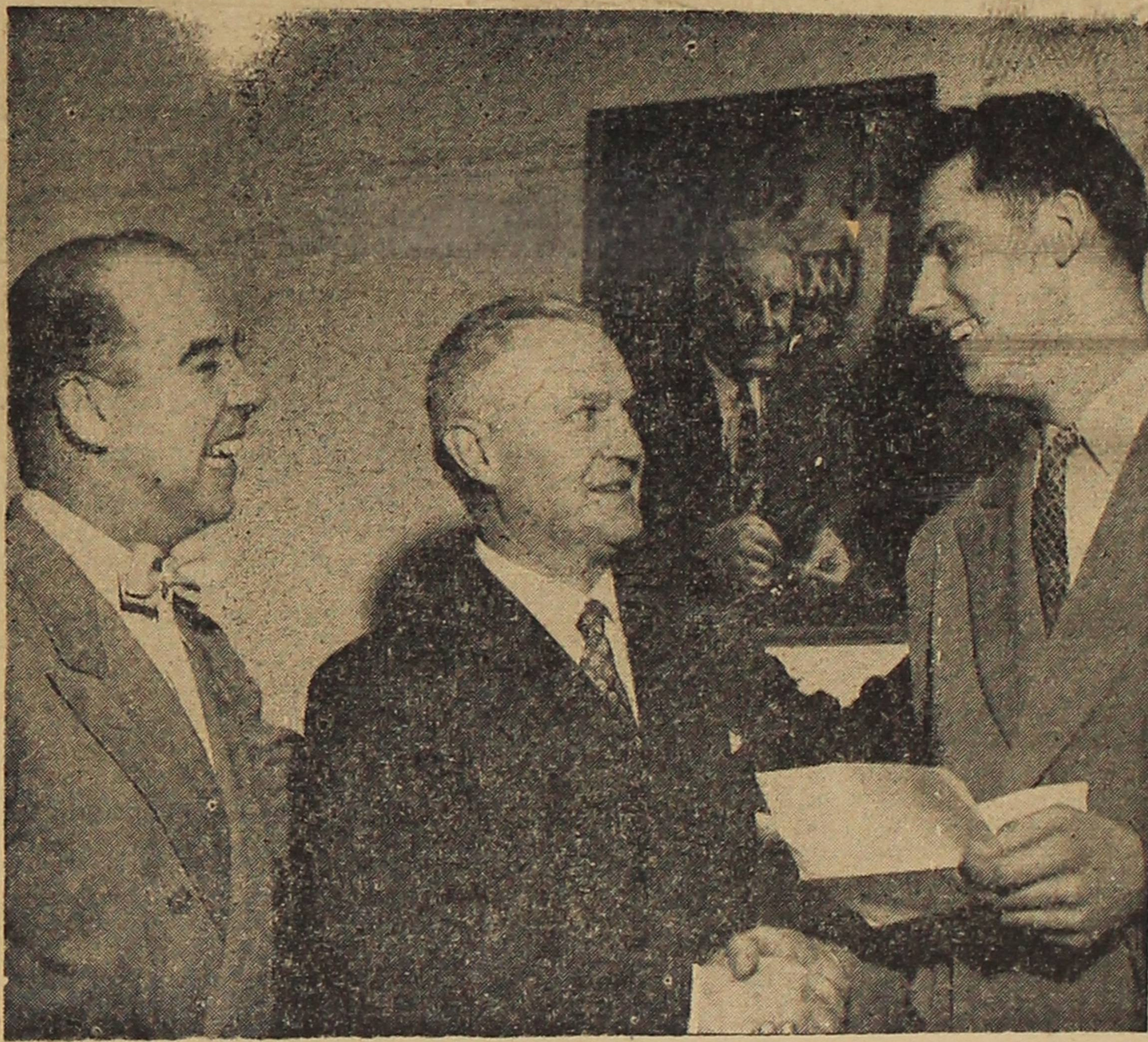
Friday the chapel will open with an organ prelude, the chorus and choir of CPS participating, in addition to Dr. Albertson's talk and an organ postlude.

Dr. Albertson, the speaker to be featured, comes from Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is well known to Tacoma and CPS as he was formerly minister of the First Methodist church of Tacoma and a trustee of CPS.

Religious Emphasis week is held not only at CPS but is a nationwide observance of all colleges to emphasize the need of religion.

Receiving Congratulations—Approval was given this week to Alpha Chi Nu of the College of Puget Sound for national membership in the Sigma Nu fraternity. Clarence Nelson, Alpha Chi Nu president, is being congratulated by Eric Leithe, Division 16 inspector for Sigma Nu. Ray Kelly, president of Tacoma Sigma Nu alumni, beams approval. In the picture on the wall in the background is Dr. Charles T. Battin, long time adviser to Alpha Chi Nu.

## Alpha Chi Nu Receives National Charter



Receiving Congratulations—Approval was given this week to Alpha Chi Nu of the College of Puget Sound for national membership in the Sigma Nu fraternity. Clarence Nelson, Alpha Chi Nu president, is being congratulated by Eric Leithe, Division 16 inspector for Sigma Nu. Ray Kelly, president of Tacoma Sigma Nu alumni, beams approval. In the picture on the wall in the background is Dr. Charles T. Battin, long time adviser to Alpha Chi Nu.

## Lake Goodwin Scene of Seniors' Successful Sneak Held Monday

Choosing Lake Goodwin, 25 miles north of Everett, as their hideaway, the class of '48 successfully executed the annual "senior sneak" Tuesday, to the consternation of a junior class who didn't know anything about it until Dr. Thompson gave them the word in chapel.

Eighty-one seniors in 17 cars took part in the sneak, chaperoned by Professors John Phillips and John Magee and their wives. Troy Strong was chairman of the affair and the planning committee consisted of Mrs. Strong, Rosa Mae Monger and Peggy Rougin.

At 7:58 Tuesday morning, four cars rolled up to the doors of Anderson Hall, South Hall and Jones Hall to remove seniors. Students with 8:00 classes had gone on to the classroom buildings to divert suspicion. The pre-arranged signal was the 7:58 time signal on a morning news broadcast. These cars rendezvoused in Seattle with other cars carrying seniors off the campus.

When the juniors finally became aware of what was going on, they searched both Seattle and Tacoma in cars, and even rented a plane, in which Lloyd Silvers scoured the countryside vainly.

Only casualty of the "sneak" was senior Mary Agnes Gallagher who has four stitches taken

ing hit by a tossed bat in a baseball game.

Anderson hall seniors were informed of the sneak after ten o'clock Monday night by Rosa Mae Monger. The only girl accidentally left behind was Katherine Alm, although several had to stay behind for practice teaching and other reasons. As one of these, Maisie Harold, had been given the telephone number to call in Seattle in the event of an emergency, Miss Alm was able to get to Seattle by bus.

Beside the baseball game, the seniors enjoyed volley-ball, basketball and swimming at the lake. Refreshments which were ordered in advance from a grocery store in Bothell, had been

## Results Of X-Rays Of 1400 Students Due Soon, Says Nurse

More than 1400 CPS students who had chest X-Rays taken by the mobile unit which the tuberculosis league recently had on the campus will be able to find out their reaction within the next couple of weeks according to Nurse Betty Harold.

"I would like to thank all who helped by typing, by helping to organize and assisting during the week the X-Rays were administered," said Miss Harold.

## Coming Up

Tonight: Adelphian Concert, 8 p.m. Jones Hall  
Tonight: Varsity Ball, Fellowship Hall, 9 p.m.  
Tomorrow: CPS Ski Day, Mount Rainier.  
April 19: Math Club meeting, 12 noon, 206 Jones  
April 22: Norway Student Concert, 8 p.m. Lutheran church  
April 18-23: Religious Emphasis Week.

## Plans In Full Swing For May Day Fete

The crowning of Queen Pat Mason Adkins will be the event of the day, come May 7, May Day on the campus of CPS. The traditional May Pole dance, music by the concert band, and vocal numbers by the winners of the song-fest will add to the entertainment of the day.

Queen Pat will be attended by princesses Mary Agnes Gallagher and Gwen Simmons, and three duchesses yet to be elected from the freshman, sophomore and junior class.

Co-Chairman Lois Vick and Charlotte Conrad expect it to be a gala affair, with 25 duchesses coming from high schools from different parts of the state to attend the queen.

The concert band will present a fifteen minute concert preceding the crowning of the queen and will also play the coronation march.

## Tomlinson Articles To Appear in Book

Professor Warren E. Tomlinson, head of the department of history and political science at CPS is among the 400 contributors to the new Britannica Junior, the reference work for boys and girls published by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

He wrote the articles on Seattle,

Adelphian Concert 2 col lead  
The complete program follows:

- Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs ..... Lotti
- Soloists: Lavonne Schuler, mezzo soprano  
Helen Traub, contralto  
Arthur Knight, baritone  
The Souls of the Righteous-Noble Glory and Honor and Laud-Wood
- II (American Songs of Worship)  
When Jesus Wept ..... Billings  
The Humble Heart ..... Folk Song  
Soloists: Betty Lou Fyke, soprano  
Betty Prash, soprano  
Frances Holt, mezzo soprano  
Richard Simpson, tenor  
Poor Wayfaring Stranger .....  
..... White Spiritual  
Soloist: Harley Stell, tenor  
Be Glad Then America ..... Billings  
Soloist: Willard Norman, tenor
- Double Quartet: Lynn Mould, soprano  
Beverly Macdonald, soprano  
Lavonne Schuler, mezzo soprano  
Frances Holt, mezzo soprano  
Willard Norman, tenor  
Gordon Volles, tenor  
Arthur Knight, baritone  
Wilbur Sepetoski, bass  
Howard Hitchcock, baritone
- III (American Folk Tunes)  
The Lonsome Dove .....  
..... Arr. by Kenneth Winstead  
Soloists: Joan Storhow, soprano  
Betty Lou Fyke, soprano  
Frances Holt, mezzo soprano  
Helen Traub, contralto  
Gordon Volles, tenor  
Willard Norman, tenor  
Evan Hopkins, baritone  
Howard Hitchcock, baritone
- Set Down Servant .....  
..... Arr. by Robert Shaw  
Soloists: Ann Vlahovich, contralto  
Arthur Knight, baritone
- In the Early Spring .....  
..... Arr. by Noble Cain  
Soloists: Joan Storhow, soprano  
Howard Hitchcock, baritone  
Cindy ..... Arr. by Harry Wilson
- IV (Negro Spirituals)  
Little David Play On Your Harp .....  
..... Arr. by Noble Cain  
Were You There? .....  
..... Arr. by H. T. Burliegh  
So's I Can Write My Name .....  
..... Arr. by Noble Cain
- The Campus Trio  
Anita Stebbins  
Clara Bowe  
Mary Lou Cooper
- V  
Sing We and Chant It—Morley  
Fireflies ..... Russian Folk Song  
Song of the Reapers .....  
..... Tschaiokowsky  
(From the opera "Eugene Onegin")  
Soloist: Gordon Volles, tenor
- Staccato Etude (Latvian Folk Song) .....  
..... Arr. by Wihitol
- The Rosary ..... Nevin  
Soloist: Harley Stell, tenor
- Italian Street Song ..... Herbert  
(From the Operetta "Naughty Marietta")  
Soloist: Anita Stebbins,  
This is the program which the Adelphians have carried through four states in the tour from which they returned last week-end. The choir formed in 1945 from the Adelphian chorale society instituted in 1931 under the baton of John Paul Bennett.

## X-Bus Failure Due To Rider Shortage

The cross-town bus service was discontinued as of Saturday, April 3. The reason given by officials of the Tacoma Transit Co. was that not enough people were riding the busses to warrant their continuance.

Three passengers per mile was the figure set as the minimum requirement.

This route running from No. 21 and Alder to So. 56 and South Tacoma way via Union, was tried once before in the fall of 1945, and had to be discontinued then for the same reason.

## Concert At Orting

Appearing for the last time this semester, the CPS Concert Band and Workshop Band will play at Orting high school May 11, according to Professor John O'Connor.

The program to be presented will be virtually the same as that given on recent concert tour.

EDITORIALS

GRADES AND STUDYING BOTH DROP

Warning slips and flunk slips entered the minds and lives of many, far too many, CPS students early Monday morning of this week.

Approximately 600 students received one or more of the little white slips in their mail box. The mad rushing throng surrounding the mail box Monday morning had dread anticipation written all over it.

What has happened to the high scholarship that CPS was once so proud of? Are the students just unconcerned about their studies or are they merely adopting the "I don't care attitude?"

Grades have been on the upswing all over the nation, many people attributing the fact to the influx of veterans on the campuses and the fact that an education is more serious to them than to high school grade just entering college.

Maybe its spring, that's doing it, you know when a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking of all the time. Or maybe it has been worry over dates to the Varsity Ball and even more plausible, spring sports, especially golf and skiing.

But seriously, rumor has it that more than twice the number of warning slips were given out this semester than last semester. Could be everyone is just getting lazy and a little study might help?

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR RUDENESS—

More and more frequently, of late, students assigned to Friday chapel have taken up the practice of walking out when it is half over.

Some of the chapels may not be to everyone's liking but still there is no excuse for this rudeness. Speakers and chapel committee spend time, money and effort to put the programs on and it's quite disheartening to have them walk out in the middle of a speech or an announcement.

This is one place where CPS can show visiting personages that the college is courteous, so why not try to keep their opinions in our favor?

For Veterans

by Bill McNamara Save Your Eligibility

Vets attending school under PL 346 will be granted an automatic leave immediately following the end of spring semester; e. g. they will be paid subsistence allowances for 15 calendar days after the end of the semester. A 15 day charge will be made against their eligibility.

Those who do not wish to accept this leave should submit a letter requesting cancellation of the leave to Mrs. Reinhardt in the bursar's office. This letter must be submitted before May 4th.

PL 16s To Attend Summer School A new circular has been received by the VA office which states that all PL 16s will be required to attend summer school, if courses leading to their objective are available. This circular recinds an earlier circular from the Regional VA office, stating PL 16s would not have to attend summer school.

Pay Ceilings Increased Senate bill No. 1393, raising ceilings on combined subsistence and earnings to \$210 per month for vets without dependents, \$270 for vets with one dependent, and \$290 for vets with more than one dependent, has been passed by both houses and become law. Regional VA office has not yet been officially informed but should receive such notification by the end of the month.

Proposes Killing G. I. Bill House Resolution 60, introduced by Edwin A. Hall, proposes cutting the cost of administering the G. I. bill by giving an outright gift of \$4000 in cash to each vet. This is still under discussion and no decision has yet been reached on it.

ORGANIST WILL GIVE PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

Doris Helen Smith, pupil of D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital at the First Congregational church at 8:15 p. m. Monday.

The program is as follows: Trumpet Tune Purcell When Thou Art Near Bach Sheep May, Safely Graze Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Minor....

Bach Berceuse Dickinson First Sonata in G Minor - Becker Scherzo Prayer Finale, First-Symphony - Vierne

PL 16s Graduating or Transferring Report to VA Office

All PL 16s who are graduating at the end of this semester or at the end of summer school and those who are transferring to other schools to complete their training must see Mr. Johnson, training officer, in room 21 Jones Hall before May 2nd. Mr. Johnson is in his office Mon. and Wed. afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Changes in VA Office Mr. Clinton A. Medbery has been transferred here as chief of the guidance center from the Eastern Washington College Guidance Center in Cheney. He will replace Mr. Loomis, who has requested a transfer to the Regional office. Mr. Loomis has been very popular with the vets and we all hate to see him go.

Mr. H. Blazor has been assigned to the CPS VA office as a part time advisor. He will be here on Tues., Thurs., and Friday and will assist Mr. Johnson in giving the vets more and prompt attention.

The Mail Box

To the editor of the Trail: Because of an apparent misinterpretation of the facts regarding skiing and the status of the ski team as mentioned in last week's Trail, I would like to make a few comments.

Although skiing existed as an unusually successful major sport on the campus before the war for obvious reasons the activity was dormant during the past five years. Mainly because of this inactivation and because the rapid expansion of the program was not anticipated by anyone, no provision, financial or otherwise, was made for skiing as an organized, intercollegiate sport.

The ski team is appreciative of the cooperation and support of the athletic department already given and it is not too concerned about helping to carry the burden individually if it is a means of getting the skiing program organized once again on the campus.

It is not the past situation but the future status of skiing that should be of interest. Because of the large number of active participants and the wide interest in skiing on the campus it seems reasonable that furtherance of the program should be forthcoming.

R. D. SPRENGER Ski Team Advisor

Dear Miss Butler: Through a strange coincidence, I happened to meet a former college friend of mine here in Chicago yesterday, who happened to have a copy of the Trail of March 12th. As is usual among alumni, we started talking about our former college experiences, and read the "Trail"; commenting upon how the old school had changed, (for the worse, of course) and we came to this conclusion.

The "Trail", this year is excellent. It is far better than it ever was when I had anything to do with it, and you are certainly to be congratulated upon your work! I take the time to write this, because too often too little is said of a congratulatory nature, to those poor suffering specimens of humanity, the editors.

Sincerely, R. W. Winstead '47 Editor's Note: We thank you.

Dear Miss Butler: The feature editor and I have spent most of the afternoon reading our exchange papers and ran across a reprint of an article of ours which you ran in your edition of Friday, March 19.

We have spent the last hour or so discussing why you might have wanted to pick up that story. I claim that you must have some regulation at CPS that prohibits smoking on campus in whole or in part, and that you reprinted the story to prove that smoking IS allowed on some Methodist campuses.

The feature editor, Roger Burgess, on the other hand, received the impression that you must think we are pretty immoral people here to even consider smoking on campus. He thought that your "No Smoking! Who Objects?" head might have read "Read, Good Students, Of Sin."

Now—will you settle the argument? Will you drop us a line and tell us what prompted you to reprint the story? There is a small wager involved, so we will be looking for your letter. Incidentally, we do appreciate the fact that the story was reprinted in the first place. Whenever that happens, we run to our faculty advisor, wave it in front of his face, and scream, "See how good we are?"

Another incidentally—say hello to John Magee for me sometime, will you? He was my philos. prof here.

Sincerely, ALLEN BROWN, Editor Morningside College

Fund to Help Students

The World Student Service fund has launched a program to collect one million dollars in order to enable students in foreign lands to continue their studies.

"Students of the College of Puget Sound will be given an opportunity April 26 to May 7 to participate in this great cause," says Peggy Rough, CPS chairman for WSSF.

Information collected by WSSF reveals that of the surviving students in Europe and Asia, 400,000 are in critical need of food, medicine, clothing, shelter, and equipment.

An account of conditions at the University of Vienna by Verena Lieben, a twenty-one-year-old medical student typifies the situation in stricken nations.

There the students use ordinary drinking glasses for test tubes and candles instead of Bunsen burners.

In some student hostels there is one bed in a room for three students who rotate—one night in bed, two nights on the floor. Tuberculosis is rampant. Afflicted students are segregated and barred from hostels.

In areas where there is great food shortage, students have been forced to beg and steal in order to continue their education.

Norwegian students, who themselves needed help last year, are now aiding their fellows in other countries. The goal set by the WSSF is approximately twice that of last year's sum raised.

In-Law Confusion Amusin' In 1847 Sounds Like Song

Looking through old copies of the Oregon Spectator for material to use in his next book, Murray Morgan, journalism instructor, came across the following item in the issue of May 13, 1847:

"SINGULAR MARRIAGE — A widower at Camden who was not very young, became smitten with a young and beautiful girl, and married her.

"A short time after, the son of this man by a former wife, became also in love, not with a younger person, but with the mother of the father's new wife, a widow lady still in the bloom of life. He offered himself, and soon the man and the widow were united in the bonds of matrimony, so that in consequence of these two connections, a father became the son-in-law of his own son, and the wife not only the daughter-in-law of her own son-in-law, but still more the mother-in-law of her own daughter; while the husband of the latter is the father-in-law of his own mother-in-law, and father-in-law to his own father.

"Singular confusion may arise if children should spring from these peculiar marriages."

VETS WARNED TO CANCEL SUBSISTENCE PAY So that they will not receive additional subsistence payments which will detract from their total period of entitlement, veterans who do not plan to enter summer school either at CPS or elsewhere, but who expect to re-enroll in the fall should send a letter to this effect to either the college or the Veteran's Administration.

This letter must be in the hands of the college by May 4, according to a statement released this week by the bursar's office.

It is expected that 330 of the school's 1038 veterans will attend summer school.

If these letters are not received, the veterans will automatically receive an additional 15 days subsistence intended to bridge the gap between summer school and the regular sessions.

New Magazine to Publish Stories By Bill Sullivan, Anne Niesen

Stories by two CPS writers will appear in the first issue of Washington Profile, a magazine devoted to works by college students in this state.

The stories were written by William Sullivan and Anne Niesen. Sullivan's selection is "The Arabs," a chapter from a novel he is writing about the paratroops. Miss Niesen's entry is "Molly," one of a series of sketches about childhood on a salt-water ranch near Olympia.

The magazine, which will be on sale for 35 cents at the bookstore later this month, will include stories, articles and poetry written by students at Gonzaga, the University of Washington, Western Washington College of Education, Grays Harbor Junior College, and Olympic Junior College.

Dog-eared Pages

The English Country Parson, William Addison, J. M. Dent, 1947.

Some pastors poached the King's red deer. Others drank themselves under the tables of smoky little Lancastershire inns. Others died happily of overeating. But most were worthy men, men who cared faithfully for their congregations, men who loved their religion and their work. Others practiced vivisection in its most horrifying forms. Others forgot their duties in their passion for literary criticism or medieval studies. Others refused to minister to persons of less than baronial rank. Wine, women, and ribald song occupied the time of many. Some killed and lied and stole. Some, like poops, thwarted Dean Swift, seemed to have become Satanists. Most were Christians, men with weaknesses but with good hearts, men who worked hard and asked for little in return.

The lives and foibles of these men as they cross the pages of English history make a fascinating story if they are well told. William Addison tells his story well. He takes up the churchmen of England in the order of their prominence there—the Catholics, the Lollards, the Anglicans, the Puritans, the Methodists. Most of his comment is, as would be expected, confined to the ecclesiastics of the Church of England. He is interested in the foibles of these men, but not less interested in their principles, their changing philosophies and customs, their varying ethical and theological standards. The English Country Parson is more than a book of scandals. The judicious dogmatizing of Richard Hooker is as interesting to the author as the fights of the Reverend Williams of Llanbedr, who often took his fists to the members of his flock and usually was bested by them. He writes with relish of the Reverend Morgan Jones of Blewberry, who made three trips (the first to order, the second to collect, the third to pay) to a neighboring farmhouse whenever he needed bacon, and expected a free meal on every call. The frivolous poetry of Herrick and John Donne fascinates him—but so do the firm principles of the second and the golden sermons of the first. The whole religion with all its aspects, of the English countryside is his subject; and he deals with it as well as is possible in a single volume.

If you read the book you will enjoy especially the fact that the various preachers in it are all real men. One would even call them red-blooded. It is in his presentation of them as such that makes them refreshing in an age and country in which there is so much dehumanizing and too much apologizing by and for clergymen. Most of Addison's parsons have eccentricities, and these are little better or worse than those of their parishioners; but they are alive and solid and proud of themselves and their station and their religion. Addison is proud of them also. Read the book, consider what they and men like them have accomplished through the centuries—and you will be proud of them too. This reviewer thinks that The English Country Parson is one of Mr. Perry's finest recent purchases.

Washington Profile will be printed at Bellingham under the supervision of the Western Washington College of Education.

Representatives from CPS, Western Washington and Olympic Junior College met last week at the University of Washington to select manuscripts. Each ground had one vote. Stories receiving two or more votes reached the finals.

Prof. Mark Harris of the University of Washington English department served as moderator.

Miles Putnam and Anne Niesen were the CPS student representatives on the editorial board. Murray Morgan was faculty representative.

Senior Recital By Donald Robins To be Given Sun.

Donald Robins, baritone, will be presented in senior recital by the CPS music department this Sunday in Jones Hall auditorium at 4 p.m.

Accompanying Robins will be Ivan B. Rasmussen, assisted by Roberta Westmoreland

The recital program is as follows:

- I Hear Me! Ye Wind and Waves II Handel Aus Meinen Grossein Schmerzen Robert Franz Die Post Franz Schubert Die Nacht Richard Strauss Der Freund Hugo Wolf III Che Fiero Costume Legrezn O Cessate Di Piargarmi...Scarlati Il Lacerato Spirato Verdi IV Nocturne, F Major Chopin Three Fantastic Dances Shostakovitch Roberta Westmoreland V Yarmouth Fair Norfolk Folk Song, Arr. by P. Warlock A Nocturne A. Walter Kramer Hop-Li, The Ricksaw Man Kathleen L. Manning Rolling Down to Rio German

W.A.A. News

New officers of W.A.A., elected March 29, were installed Monday night at the regular meeting. They were Ruth Ann Potter, president; Barbara Prechek, vice president; Dottie Lonergan, secretary; Pearl Moberg, treasurer; Harriet Warne, program chairman and Nancy Mandell, publicity chairman.

Members of the girls All Star basketball team were given their certificates. They include forwards Carol Sue Petrich, Kimiko Fujimoto, Jean Tippie, Beverly Johnson and Louise Fasset; guards Peggy Rough, Elenor Roundtree, and Dorothy Kastenbader.

Girls entered in the ladder tennis tournament are requested by Nancy Mandell, manager, to sign for a court in the men's office and to get their matches played as soon as possible.

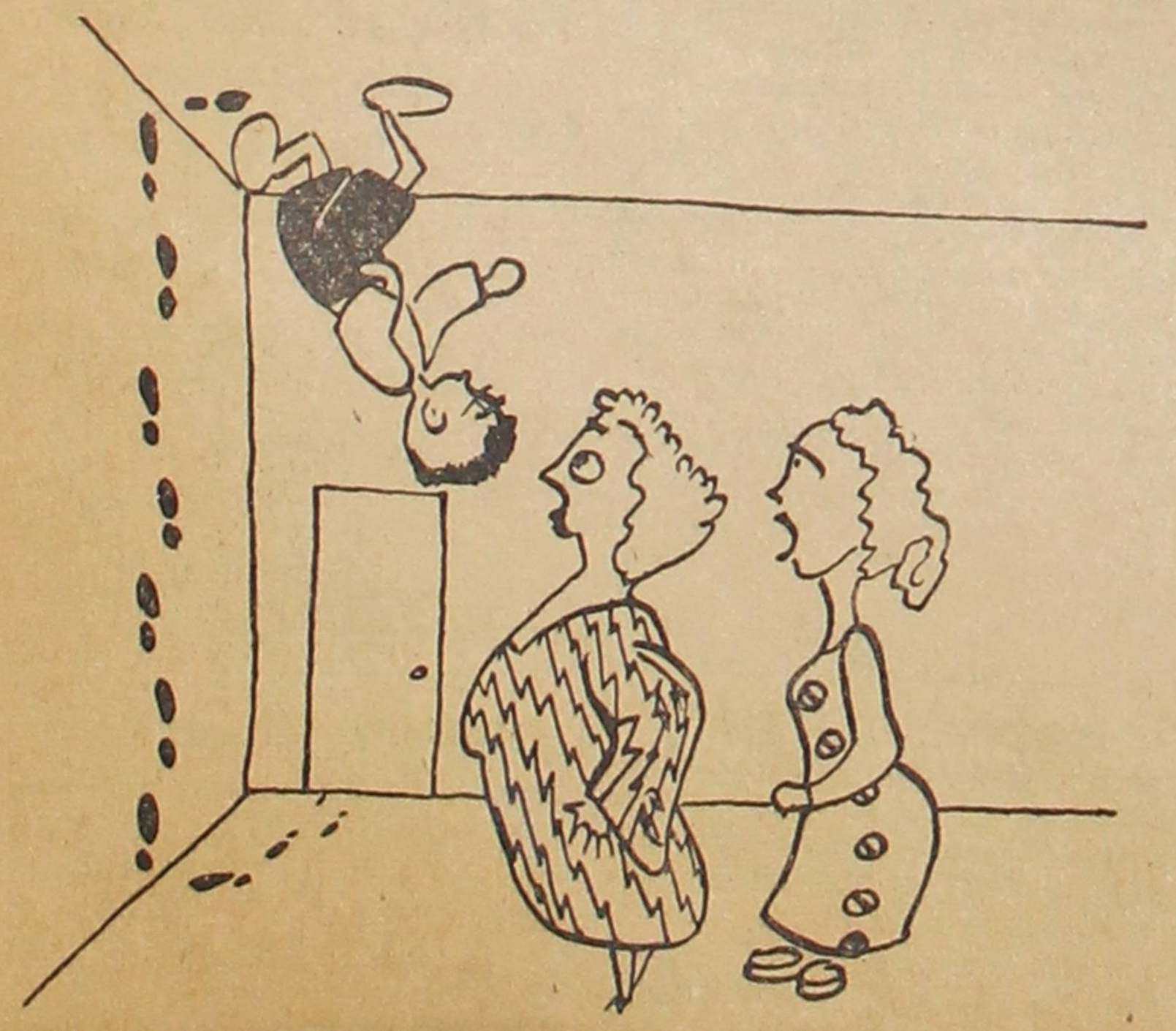
For more information consult the tennis bulletin board in the girls gym.

Apparel For The Varsity Ball Or At Least Some Suggestions

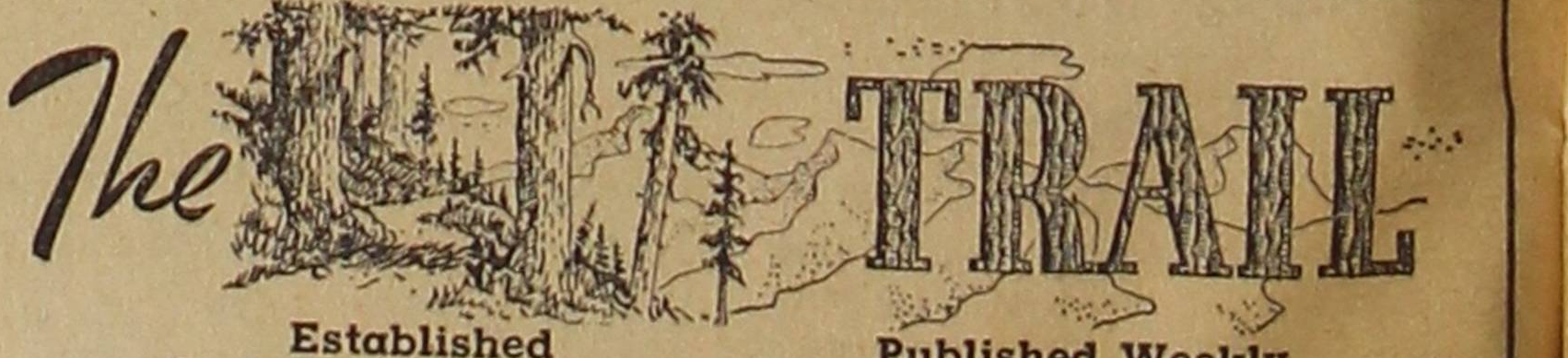
Boys—Triple button tuxedo, all in one piece, with green felt saddle shoes and matching pink bow ties. Worn with satin undies of course. We suggest a snails horn eyepiece. If attending a cocktail party beforehand take along catchers mits, baseball is in season. By the way don't wear anybody else's mit. Hoof and mouth disease is on the increase. unless you have Shinola smeared all over them.

Girls—Here are a few things that are suggested by any woman's magazine for you. 1. A Woodbury facial cocktail to cleanse your pores. 2. A Life-bouy bath so your friends will talk to you.

3. Apply Dupont's new plastic leg make-up. "Our leg make-up does the work of leg make-up without the use of legs." 4. Oh yes, don't be half safe. Use Arrid so even your enemies



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

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## Now We're Loggin'...

This is MacKernan's joke. Girls, usually drop out of school because they get their heart before their course. (This will be explained at the end of the column.)

The big deal for the week-end is the Varsity Ball. No one is going of course. We think the big trouble lies in the fact that the girls here at CPS are a little slow in asking the boys to take them. (Those dollies from high school beat you to the punch every time.) Phelanx had their annual "Zoot" dance last Saturday. Dick (He's changed his name) Brown and date walked off with the prize for being the zootiest. This dance is the affair at which the boys dress to kill—as usual—some of the old gang were noticeably missing and a few squares showed up not "dressed". The baskethheads. Ah, a new "head" phrase. Mallethead is definitely dated.

Once again we have to travel to the mountain to get any information. As the wise old sage Paul Boyle once remarked, "Skiing is like any other sport, when done properly, you sweat." You'd think people could have their social functions some place near civilization. Anyhow, here's the dope as it came to us in a big snow ball.

It's been decided that Ernie Marini is a jinx. Two of the people that rode up with him were carried down the hill via the toboggan.

Carol Huntington cracked a tibia, or fibia, or whatever that bone in her leg is called. Anyway it wasn't done in the lobby, Carol.

Patty Brown and Helen Mahoney sure made a lot of noise in that room of theirs for two people. As a matter of fact, they made as much noise as the six girls that were kicked out in the

## Kappa Sigma Theta Holds Violet Dinner

The alumnae of Kappa Sigma Theta met at the New Yorker on Wednesday evening for their annual Violet dinner.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, who spoke of her experiences on the Olympic ski team.

Other speakers were Mrs. Burns Poe, one of the original pledge class, Mrs. Strobbe, Mrs. Arthur Abel, Mrs. Thomas Swartz and Mrs. William LeVeque.

The dinner tables were adorned with violet entwined arbors with gold numbers to identify each class.

The senior Thetas were guests of the alums. Mrs. Delores Demers sang for the group.

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## Omicron Mother Club Holds Open House Sun. April 11

Open house was held at the Delta Pi Omicron house, Sunday, April 11, for the purpose of acquainting the parents of the members and to raise money for improvements in the house.

The function was sponsored by the Omicron mothers' club with Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Mrs. P. Seymour, Mrs. R. D. Loper, and J. W. Singleton as hostesses.

Mrs. W. Willoughby, of the mothers' club, and Mrs. C. F. Fairfax, secretary, were co-chairmen.

The function was successful in that many parents attended. Refreshments of cookies, coke and coffee were served.

## First Methodist Scene Of Mason, Adkins Wedding April 2

The First Methodist church was the scene of the marriage of Patricia Mason to Peter Rex Adkins in the presence of their families and relatives, on Friday, April 2.

The bride wore a dress of turquoise crepe with a pink flower hat and matching gloves, and oyster white coat, Pearls, a present from the bridegroom, completed the ensemble.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Glen Mason.

The young couple spent a short honeymoon in Seattle and are now at their home, a short distance from the college.

## Lambdas Entertain Mothers At Tea

Actives, alums, and mothers of members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, April 18. Mrs. Lewis Jeklin will open her home at 615 No. Cushman from 3 to 5 o'clock. Decorations will be carried out in yellow, white and blue.

General chairmen are Ruth Ann Potter and Doris Stewart. Committee members are decoration, Pat Hotes, Patty Schaller, and Betty Barkost; refreshments, Naomi Hespil, Mary Alice Dyer and Rayme Stebbins; and entertainment, Dorothy Lonergan, Jean Mitchell and Daphne Hilton.

## SENIORS SNEAK

(Continued from page 1)

arranged by Shirley Hammond and Molly Schlegel. Assisting Peggy Rough in making contacts were Lois Vick and Charlotte Conrad. The drivers of the cars were informed Sunday afternoon and contacted their own passengers.

Troy Strong's house was headquarters for the many sessions at which the "sneak" was planned.

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## "Deep Purple" To Be Theme of Gamma Dance

To the strains of Jim Sperry's band with the theme of "Deep Purple", members and guests of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and Delta Kappa Phi fraternity will dance Saturday evening at the Elk's ballroom. An annual formal affair of the two groups, this one is under the co-chairmanship of Dick Lewis and Charlotte Conrad.

In charge of working out the decorations for the "Deep Purple" theme are Barbara Bell, Jane Carr, and Don Lindeman. In charge of refreshments are Betty Kommesser and Diana Jones and of programs, Ruth Wollen. Gloria Kristofferson will plan the entertainment.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Phelan, Dr. and Mrs. Tomilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Shiffbauer.

## Race, Miles Rites Held April 4

The Mason Methodist church was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Jeanne Miles to Fred Race on April 4. The Rev. J. Henry Ernst performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white lace with panels of lace inset on the skirt. The veil was of illusion net and was held at the base of the head by a spray of stephanotis. She carried a white Bible topped by a white orchid and stephanotis.

Maid of honor to the bride was Jane Hagen and Jules Potter was best man.

Other attendants were Jane Parker Wilhelmi, Janet LaPore Quinn and Delores Klaiber Demers. Beth Davies and Gloria Nelson were candlelighters.

Ushers were Duane O'Farrell, Bill Stivers, Frank Treloar and Bill Rogers.

The bride wore a rose-colored suit, topped by a white coat and wearing a flowery pink hat, the couple left for week's honeymoon in Victoria, B.C. After their honeymoon, the couple will live in Tacoma.

Jeanne is a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and Fred is affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi. They are both juniors.

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## Lettermen's Club Formal Set Tonight at Fellowship

The Lettermen's Club will hold its annual spring formal tonight at Fellowship Hall. Earl Birnel is general chairman for the Varsity ball which will honor all lettermen and their guests.

## McKenney - Reed Engagement Told

March 19 was the date of a PLC win over CPS this year, for that was the day that Lucille McKenney, freshman at CPS, received her ring from Don Reed, freshman at PLC.

A formal wedding is planned to take place on July 23.

Lucille graduated from Lincoln high school in 1947 and Don is from Portland, Oregon. Don spent seven years with the army in Australia and the South Pacific before coming to PLC.

PLC completes its win because both Don and Lucille plan to attend there next fall.

## Van Horn, Baker Engagement Told

At a small party in the home of her parents, Gertrude Beverly Van Horn announced her engagement to Floyd W. Baker.

A miniature wedding scene on the mantel revealed the news as the guests entered and a tiny placard hanging from the ceiling revealed the wedding date, spring, 1949.

The bride elect is a junior at CPS and is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity. Floyd is a freshman at CPS. He served in the merchant marine and the United States Army.

## Beta's Have Meet At Shotwell Home

Mrs. J. Donald Shotwell's home will be used by Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority for alums, and actives of the sorority. Alums are being assisted by the active members.

The committee chairman is Joann Smith. Committee members are Pat Lemley, Sue Baker, Donna Pike, Pansy Tuttle, Jackie Thurber, Barbara Anderson, Colleen Hague, Donna Arnold and Jeanne Shugard.

Decorations will feature the school colors, maroon and white with something unique in ornamental beauty according to Warren Woods, decoration chairman.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Bill Baty and his orchestra currently featured at the Century Ballroom.

Other committee heads are Joe Hedges, refreshments; Dick Lewis, programs; Dick Salatin, publicity; Harvey DeCarteret, clean-up and Ray Loper, door.

The dance is semi-formal (suits for the men and formal gowns for the women). Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Corsages are not in order.

## KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES SNEAK

Another first in campus social history was successfully completed Mar. 31 when the pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity had their traditional sneak. The affair was the first national sneak for CPS.

The Martinac Shipyard was the scene of the event. Pledges and their guests included Jack McMullan, pledge father, Rick Hansen, pledge prexy, Hank Semmer, Paul Davies, Dick Towle, Don Greenwood, Bob Mills, Jim Driscoll, Bob Demko. Also Gloria Greene, Ila Jane Haugan, Laryne Rockway, Lucy McIntyre, Betty Jane Hanson, Leslie Voorhees, June Schaffer, Rose Carbone, Mary Simons. Harry Bird was faculty chaperone.

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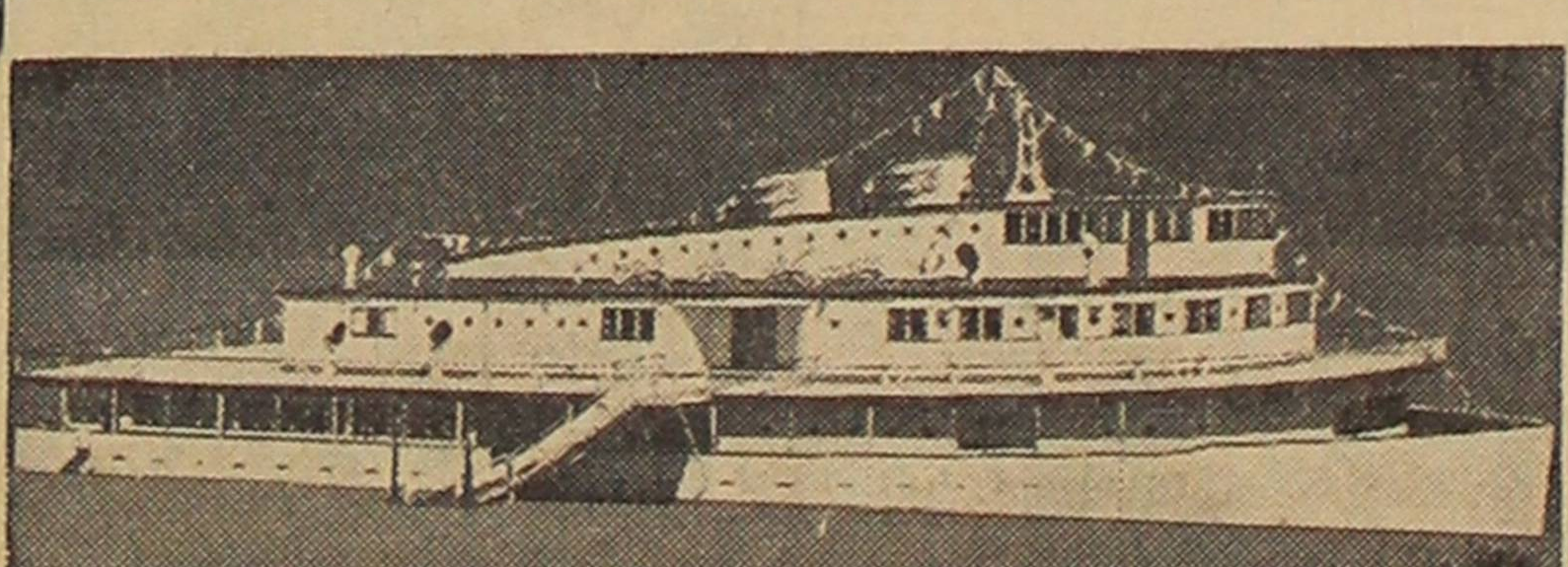
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## Let the Chips Fall

by Mac and Cece

Of the 100-yard dash in the intramural track meet, Leo Butigan said, "At least I showed those jokers how to start. I don't bother to wait around for the gun. This thing is bigger than all of us."

### NEW CONFERENCE MEMBER?

In a recent issue of the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log, it was noted that the Northwest Conference has plans to fill the gap left by CPS with either Eastern Oregon College or Oregon College of Education.

### SCHEMLING REFUSED VISA

Max Schmeling, one-time holder of the world's heavyweight boxing crown and the only man ever to defeat Joe Louis, is trying to stage a comeback. The New York boxing commission says that Schmeling is too old to try a ring comeback, and the state department has refused to give the boxer a visa to enter the United States. These two organizations seem to forget that the title which Louis holds is a world championship.

### KEWPIE WINS 201st

We attended the Seattle Rainier's home debut last Tuesday to see Kewpie Dick Barrett, balding Rainier pitcher push his win total to 201. The losing club was Oakland Acons who gave up the fray by a 5 to 3 score.

### LUTES LOSE HARRY

Harry McLaughlin, stellar PLC athlete will not be giving his full efforts to the cinder sport for the Lutes this spring. The Gladiator thinclads received quite a blow when it was learned that Harry is soon to undergo a leg operation for his perennially bothersome veins.

### PITCHERS PLAGUED

The CPS pitching staff, contrary to popular opinion, looks potentially terrific to us. Loper turned in quite a creditable mound job allowing as you will note from the statistics, only 1 hit. The number allowed by PLC's Allen was 8. With a little more experience, the Logger infield and outfield along with the aforementioned pitching staff, may prove to be a winning combination.

### OLSON RESIGNS

PLC's Cliff Olson, sports boss at the Parkland school for the past 19 years announced his resignation last week. Mr. Olson has been responsible for much of the good athletic relationship between CPS and PLC over the years. Mr. Olson says that he plans to enter the business field. The Gladiator squads will perform under the dual leadership of Tommervik and Harshman, the two talented Marvs.

Olson's resignation leaves the post of president of the infant Evergreen conference open. Registrar Dick Smith, who is secretary of the EIC, said that the constitution, which is only tentative makes no provision for the resignation of the president. He also

### Ski Club Races Set For Sat. April 16

The Ski Club trophy race will be held this week-end. Fraternities and Indies will vie for the ski club trophy, which is now in possession of the Indies.

The race will be held Saturday at 12:30. All contestants must meet at the finish gate in Edith Creek Basin at that time. Each organization may enter 10 men, but only the times of the best 10 racers will be counted.

The race will be a giant slalom starting at the top of Alta Vista to Edith Creek Basin.

New officers have been elected for the Ski Club. Clint Gossard is the new elected president and Gordon Hill is vice president.

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said, however, that a new president would undoubtedly be chosen at the regular meeting of the conference tentatively scheduled for the end of May.

### SKI SHORTS

Skiers found that vacation didn't help their walking ability any. The known casualties were Lorayne Rockaway, Carol Huntington, Gloria Ellexson and Beverly Butler.

CPS skiers spent most of their vacation time at their favorite sport. They found a wide variety of resorts to attend. Ideal skiing conditions were found at Sun Valley, Idaho by several members of the ski team. Riding the slats at that resort were Janice Ludwig, Chuck Howe, Cliff Johnson, Fred Jacobson, Bob Church, Clint Gossard, and Virginia Wylie. Other vacationing students journeyed to Mt. Rainier only to be confronted by a snow storm. Still another group traveled to Stevens Pass.

### DIVOT DIGGERS VIE AT FIRCREST FRI. WITH LUTES

Coach Mal Stevens divot diggers meet PLC today at Fircrest in their 3rd match of the season. Losing their first two starts to Western Washington College at Bellingham and to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, the Loggers are looking for a victory in today's match.

In these first two meets, Morgan Barofsky, No. 1 man on the CPS team was medalist, shooting in the low seventies.

Others on the Logger team are Dick Carter No. 2, Bruce Anderson No. 3, Jim Fowler No. 4, Dick Nicholson No. 5, Don Mozal No. 6, with Dick Hilton and Bob Angeline, alternates.

### Ski Team Wins Northwest Meet

CPS skiers vied for championship of small colleges with a giant down-hill slalom last week at Rainier. Other contenders were Lewis and Clark representing Oregon and Whitman, representing Eastern Washington. PLC also contested for the Inter-city championship.

Royce Ward took first place, John Taylor second, and Weldon Howe, third, clinching the meet for the Loggers. Lewis and Clark took second, Whitman third, and the Lutes took fourth.

The Loggers won two cups, the Clifton cup for the Northwest championship and the Allen cup for the city championship. These cups will be presented at the Ski Club chapel period.

The Logger ski team will probably have one more race which will take place at Stevens Pass, with Wenatchee Junior College, the Chieftens, of Seattle College and the Univ. of Wash. frosh. This will probably be the last race of the season.

## Loggers Lose To Lutes In Practice Tilt Last Tuesday

By Louis Raphael

Taking advantage of eight CPS miscues, Pacific Lutheran's moundmen put together two big innings to overwhelm the Loggers 14-4 at the South Tacoma's Boys' Club Field Tuesday.

The Lutes drew first blood in the top half of the third inning when Logger chucker Roy Loper lost his control and filled the bases with charity passes to Reiman, Allen and Bratlie.

Chuck Loete, power-hitting PLC first sacker cleared the sacks with a terrific drive over the head of Holly Gee, Woodchopper center fielder.

The blow was good for three bases, despite the fact that Loete fell down after rounding first.

Brock was safe on Anderson's boot of his grounder, Loete scoring. The Logger defense crumbled around Loper, burying him in an avalanche of runs and errors.

### Lutes Rally In Third

Gee dropped Rose's fly to center, Brock scoring. Turman was safe at first on Anderson's error. Rose advanced to third. Paul Reiman singled to center, scoring Rose and advancing Turman to second. Osborn replaced Loper on the hill and fanned Allen to end the inning after six runs had been scored.

CPS struck back with two tallies in the fourth inning. Gee supplied the power, homering over the right field wall after Jack Tanner had drawn a pass from Allen.

The Logger nine added two more runs in the fifth on three hits and one PLC miscue.

Anderson fanned swinging to open the inning and Osborn grounded to the pitcher for the second out. Angeline opened the attack with a line to center field. Tanner drew a walk.

Gee drove in Angeline and sent Tanner to third with a blooper single to right field. Mitchell singled sharply to left scoring Tanner and pushing Gee along to third. Burnell was safe at first on Brock's error. With the sacks full, Mansfield went down swinging to end the inning.

Leading 6-4, the Lutes added one tally in their half of the eighth on two CPS errors. The Logger defense continued to be leaky as a sieve in the ninth when the Glads pushed across seven runs on three hits. Semmer, who had replaced Stilwell on the hill for the Loggers hit two men in the ninth to add to his woes.

### Loete Stars Again

Loete again was the hero for the Lutes, driving in two runs in the ninth frame with his sizzling single to center. Allen, who managed to outlast four Logger hurlers, was tight in the pinches and showed good control throughout.

Gee, with a homerun, and Mansfield with for 3 took honors for hitting along with Loete and Reiman who each chipped in two bingles to the PLC attack. Fielding was shoddy throughout the contest. CPS erred eight times, PLC twice.

The box score:

Score by Innings:	R	H	E			
PLC 006 000 017	14	18	2			
CPS 000 220 000	4	8	8			
PLC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blair, cf	5	2	0	1	0	1
Greco, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bratlie 2b	4	2	1	4	2	0
Morris, ss	6	0	0	1	2	0
Loete, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
Brock, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	1
Rose, rf	6	1	0	3	0	0
Turman, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rieman, c	2	2	2	2	2	0
Allen, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
CPS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Angeline, lf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Tanner, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Gee, cf	5	1	2	0	1	1
Mitchell, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Martineau, c	1	0	1	4	0	0
Birnell, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Mansfield, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	0
Hersey, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	3
Anderson, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	2
Myer, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	1
Loper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stillwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Semmer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stocklin	1	0	0	0	0	0

Winning pitcher—Allen, Losing pitcher—Loper. double play—Anderson to Mansfield. Stolen base, Brock. 3b—Loete, HR—Gee, RBI—Gee 3, Mitchell, Allen 2, Loete 5, Reiman, WP—Loper, Passed ball—Reiman 2, Martineau.

### TENNIS SQUAD WINS OVER PLC

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. the CPS Tennis Team defeated the PLC boys 4 to 1. Due to the damp weather the doubles matches were eliminated, these were unnecessary, however, as the team had won the necessary majority of the matches in the singles.

Player-coach Don Hesselwood and Dick Borrows showed their usual strength and won their matches with comparative ease, but Bob Fincham playing the No. 3 spot had to battle Chuck Stewart to extra games in both sets before emerging victoriously.

Dick Brown defeated Nielson of PLC but Kanute Aulse turned the tables on Joe Nugent. The summary of the match follows:

Hesselwood CPS defeated Gabrilson 6-1, 6-3.  
Burrows CPS defeated Marvick 6-0, 6-0.  
Fincham CPS defeated Stewart 7-5, 9-7.  
Brown CPS defeated Nielson 6-2, 6-3.  
Aulse PLC defeated Nugent 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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### Larson Wins In CPS-Lute Meet



Dale Larson, speedy CPS dasher is shown breaking the tape as he won the 220-yard dash in a dual meet with PLC Saturday... Anker, PLC and Wiseman, CPS are shown finishing second and third respectively

### Muddy Track Slows Speedsters But Loggers Win Cinder Meet

Jack Fabulich and Dale Larson, freshmen Loggers, delivered a one-two punch in the broadjump event of the track match held at Parkland Saturday, to snatch victory from the pressing Lutes in the second last event of the track meet.

A few moments after, and four points too late, PLC's relay team squeezed ahead of the Loggers. Final standings, CPS 67 1/2, PLC 63 1/2.

Dale Larson topped both schools with his seconds in the broadjump and 100. He picked up a first in the 220. Close behind in points was Dick Lewis of CPS with firsts in the high and low hurdles.

The Norsemen, strong in distance events, led the field in the mile, two mile, and the half.

Other CPS men taking firsts were Bill Kowalski in the shotput; Paul Tomchick, in the pole vault, and John Rafto, in the javelin. Tying for firsts in the high jump were Al Danielson and Wayne Mann.

Mile: 1—Nygaard (PLC), 2—Brunner (PLC), 3—Bennett (PLC) Time 4:52.

440-Yard dash: 1—Schafar (PLC), 2—Mason, (PLC), 3—Fabulich (CPS). Time :52.4.

Shotput: 1—Kowalski (CPS) 2—McLaughlin (PLC), 3—Dan-

ielson (CPS). Distance 42 feet, 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Tie for first—Mann and Danielson (CPS), 3—Gamm (PLC). Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard dash: 1—Anker (PLC) 2—Larson (CPS), 3—Cook (PLC) Time: 10:3.

120-Yard high hurdles: 1—Lew- is (CPS) 2—Belland (PLC), 3— Kelly (CPS). Time :15.7.

880-yard run: 1—Knutson (PLC), 2—DuBois (CPS), 3—Nygaard (PLC). Time 2:07.5.

Pole vault: 1—Tomchick (CPS) 2—Angeline (CPS), 3—Tie between Lund (PLC) and Oaks (CP S). Height 11 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard dash: 1—Larson (CPS), 2—Anker (PLC), 3—Wiseman (CPS). Time :24.3.

Discus: 1—Sturm (PLC), 2— Nelson (CPS), 3—Mann (CPS). Distance 108 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Two-mile run: 1—Loper (PLC) 2—Huffman (PLC), 3—Bennett (PLC). Time 11:05.

Javelin: 1—Rafto (CPS), 2—McLaughlin (PLC), 3—Tomchick (CPS). Distance 153 feet.

220-Yard low hurdles: 1—Lew- is (CPS), 2—McCorry (CPS), 3—Maines (PLC). Time :27.

Broad jump: 1—Fabulich (CPS), 2—Larson (CPS), 3—Nyland- er (PLC). Distance 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Relay: Pacific Lutheran (Hen- drickson, Kraxberger, Schafar, Mason). Time 3:43.

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