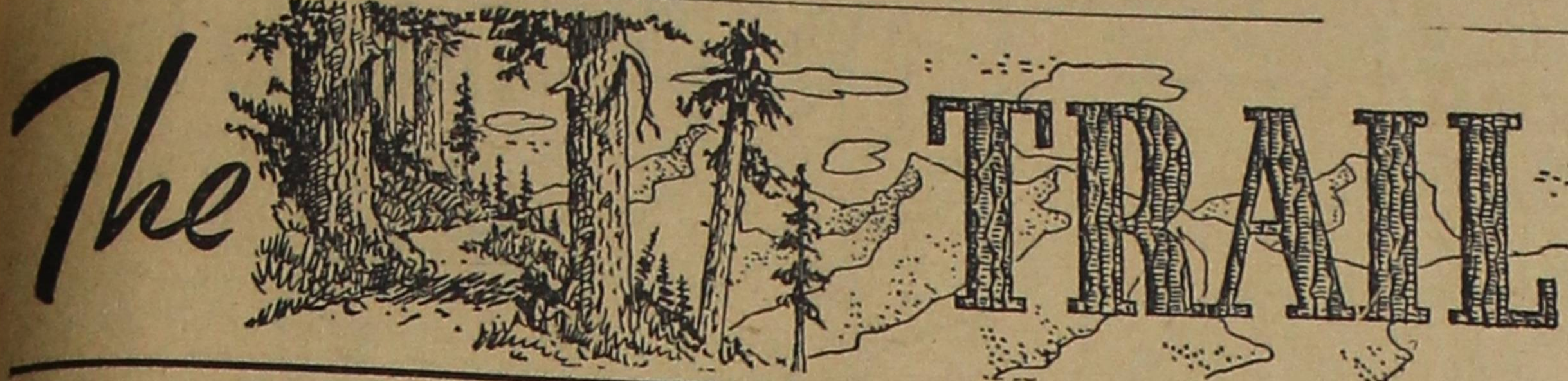


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Events of Campus Day Includes Tug Of War, Cleanup

The tentative program for Campus Day, Thursday, May 6, by the co-chairmen Jane Hagen and Lloyd Silver is as follows:

9 to 10 a. m.: Leroy Ostransky and the Workshop Band will give a preview of their Friday evening concert. Campus teams will be given their assignments. Team numbers will be posted on the bulletin boards soon.

10 to 12:30 p. m.: Cleanup of the campus.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.: Lunch and pie eating contest.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.: Men's faculty and student baseball game.

2:30 to 3 p. m.: Frosh tug-of-war.

3 to 5:30: Group and individual games. The men's cross-country race may be revived this year.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.: Free dinner to be served in Sub.

6:30 to 10 p. m.: Entertainment consisting of a community song fest and a Chinese street dance and bonfire ritual in back of Anderson Hall.

Prof. Alvin Fritz To Speak To I.R.C.

Professor Alvin Fritz, head of the psychology department at Pacific Lutheran College will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the International Relations club to be held at 7:30 at 3909 North 26th.

Professor Fritz spent a year with the United States government in Germany on a German youth rehabilitation program, and returned last summer.

The German youth association tried to undo the influence of the Hitler youth movement by means of lectures, magazines, newspapers and the stressing of athletics.

Transportation will be provided from the Sub.

Elizabeth Kennedy lost a brown leather music case containing music. If found, notify music department. Elizabeth is giving a concert in about ten days and is in need of it.

1948 College Bulletin To Offer Over 25 Additional Courses

Over 25 new courses and re-organization in several departments appear in the 1948 catalogue number of the college bulletin, issued this week.

The political science division has been considerably reorganized, and three new courses are being offered in the sociology department. They are population problems, to be taught by Professor John Phillips, criminology by Dr. Albert Blumenthal, and a course in social theory.

A course in methods of officiating sports is being added to the physical education division.

The religion department is being reorganized from two sections to one. New courses are history of early Christianity and history of the protestant church, to be taught by Professor Phillips, and the Christian church in America by Professor Arthur Frederick.

Several upper division courses are being instituted in chemistry, in which a master's degree is to be offered for the first time. Biochemistry will be taught next year, while advanced organic and colloid chemistry will be added to the curriculum during the 1949-50 school year. All three of these courses are to be offered in alternate years. Five graduate fellowships are to be offered in chemistry.

Geologic drafting, principles of stratigraphy and invertebrate paleontology are being added to the division of geology. The latter two are to be taught by Mr. Weldon Rau and the former is listed as "staff." One graduate fellowship is offered in geology.

In mathematics, the amount of calculus will be extended and college algebra, number theory and vector analysis will be offered for the first time. The latter will be taught by Professor Edward Goman. The beginning math course previously numbered 1 and 2 will be known as math 11 and 12.

Courses in plastics and sculpture taught by Professor Glenn will be introduced in the art department as well as a course in wood carving taught by Mr. Wilhelm Bakke.

Courses will be added in the music division which will enable students to take 5th year work for a bachelor of music degree. New courses are advanced ar-

angement of modern music to be taught by Leroy Ostransky; form and analysis by D. Robert Smith; advanced composition, the symphony, Bach and Handel by Raymond Vaught; music production and administration by Professor Clyde Keutzer.

In pursuance of the policy of rotating the color of the catalogue every four years to correspond with the four colors of the college quadrant, the 1948 issue is white, standing for liberal arts. The book has 204 pages, which is longer than usual and five pages of pictures.

Required Soph Tests To Be Held Wed.

The National College Sophomore test will be given again in Wednesday in room B23 of South Hall for those 121 students who missed it.

It is required of all second semester sophomores and the school will not register a person for a junior program until he has taken it. The test will begin at 8 a.m. and there will be a fee of \$1.

Vaughts Give Duo Concert Sunday

Raymond Vaught, violinist and Kathryn Kennard Vaught, cellist, will appear in duo recital in Jones Hall auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Leonard Jacobsen, pianist, will assist the Vaughts.

- The program:
- I
 - Two Inventions Buck
 - Andante con moto
 - Vivace
 - Passacaglia Handel
 - II
 - Concerto for violin and cello Brahms
 - Allegro
 - Andante
 - Vivace non troppo
 - III
 - Three Nocturnes Chopin
 - Andante
 - Andante quieto
 - Tempestoso

Classes to Compete in Raising Funds for WSSF Organization

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will vie with each other in contributing money to the World Student Service Fund next week. WSSF is an organization which enables American college students to aid unfortunate students in other countries.

For each person's gift, a personal envelope will be provided. These envelopes will be found on the class boards located in lower Jones Hall. A receptacle

"facsimile color post" will be available nearby for depositing the envelopes.

Statements have been received by the Trail from class presidents, as follows:

Rosa Mae Monger, senior president—"Our senior class, as shown by our past record, has the spirit which will enable us to come out on top in this drive. We will certainly do our part to support the WSSF, so that foreign

students may have better opportunities of education.

Bruce Andreasen, freshman president—"Though the sophs beat us in the bag rush, we still have a fighting spirit, and we are going to show them and other upper-classesmen that we will win in this competition."

Leonard Docherty, sophomore president—"The WSSF drive is another of the ways in which the



students of the college can help give aid to a terribly sick world. I think this class competition idea is tops and I'm sure the sophomore class will come through with a bang!"

Jacqueline Smith, a student from France, says "The students need medical help, many of them have tuberculosis, and they need

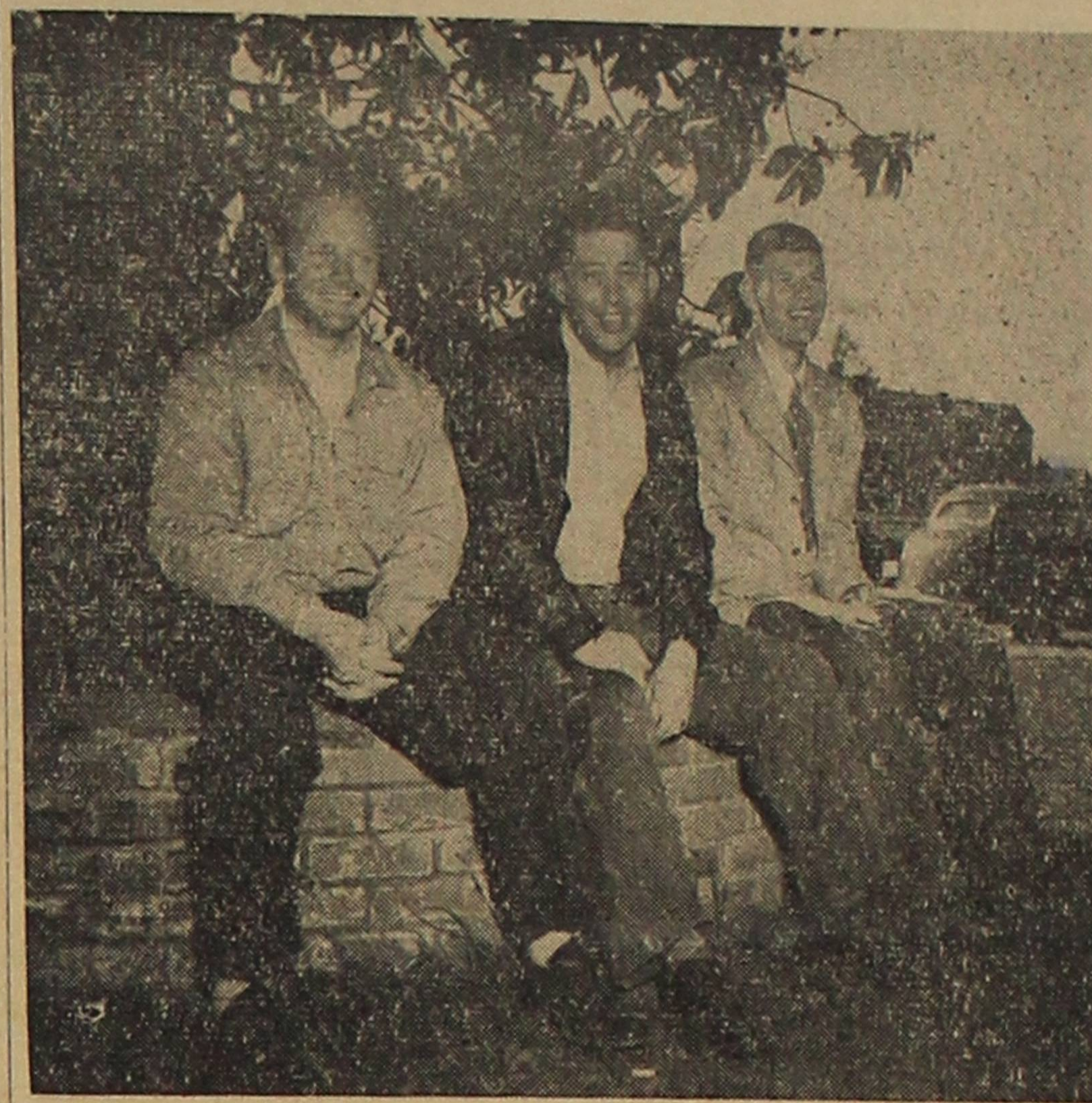
hard."

"During the war the universities lost most of their books and technical equipment, such things as stethoscopes, mathematical, drawing and dissecting instruments, which they are badly in need of," stated Marie Prokopie, student from Poland.

Signe Denstad from Norway adds "Some fortunate students

are completing their studies abroad, naturally in the U.S.A., which is quite an important part of the relationship between countries. Support of the WSSF should come from colleges as well as individuals. The primary aim of the academic world should be to establish a world of understanding, cooperation and inspiration."

Next Year's Class Prexys



The new class presidents talk it over. From left to right: Jack Knapp, senior; Frank Taylor, junior and Ron Tuttle, sophomore.

Carnival of Song To Be Held May 5

The song fest, officially renamed the Carnival of Song, will take place in Jones Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 according to Carol Todd, chairman of the activity.

Each sorority and fraternity will have a singing group and the Independents will have both a men and women's chorus. Recently appointed an ASCPS activity, two identical trophies have been donated by this organization for men's and women's groups.

Next week the student directors of each group will draw for positions on the program and seating positions in the auditorium.

Music Major and Minors To Meet

All students majoring or minoring in music are expected to attend a meeting in Jones Hall auditorium Tuesday at noon.

The meeting according to Professor Clyde Keutzer is to explain the altered status of the music department since it became an associate member of the National Association of school music.

Vaught To Conduct Tacoma Symphony

The Tacoma Symphony will present a concert in the Jason Lee Auditorium on May 2 starting at 8:15 p. m.

Conducted by Raymond Vaught the orchestra is composed of both CPS students and outsiders from the city. The program is as follows:

- Orpheus in the Underworld, Overture Offenbach
- Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra Bruch
- Prelude - Allegro moderato Adagio
- Finale - Allegro energico
- Ruth Gustafson, violinist
- INTERMISSION
- An Outdoor Overture Copland
- Port Royal Suite for string orchestra McKay
- Hold Your Light
- Go down in Lonsome Valley
- Heaven Shall be my Home
- Fugato on a Well Known Theme McBride
- Russian Sailors' Dance Gliere

Capacity Crowd At Final Concert

Pleasing a capacity crowd with varied selections, the CPS Adelphian concert choir performed in Jones Hall last Friday evening in their last program of the season.

The program consisted of spirituals, religious numbers, folk songs, and other types of selections.

Anita Stebbins, soprano, who sang "Italian Street Song" and the Campus Trio rendering "So's I Can Write My Name" were featured in the concert.

Other soloists included Willard Norman, tenor; Ann Vlahovich, contralto; and Harley Stell, tenor.

The choir is under the direction of Clyde Keutzer, head of the music department.

Story of Atom Bomb in Pictures

A pictorial story of the atom bomb, its development and use in war, and the control and use of atomic energy in peacetime is being displayed this week and next in the basement of Howarth Hall.

The 24 large panels describe the social and political questions. Fritz Goro, science photographer for Life magazine, other of the magazine's photographers, and the Army Air Forces took the pictures. They were prepared in consultation with the atomic energy commission.

The subjects of the photographs tell:

1. How peacetime research led to wartime development of the bomb—Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation, sickness and mutation.

2. How wartime development led to peacetime use—power, the atom as a possible fuel; medical and biological research with radioactive elements; and development of uses for radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry, commerce and agriculture.

3. Problems of control—sources of uranium, mining uranium, separation plant, chart showing possible diversion to use as a weapon, and problems in education and statecraft.

Marines Offer Commission

Any graduate of CPS with a degree can obtain a commission in the regular Marine Corps, provided he is between 20 and 25 years old and satisfies the physical and other requirements of the Corps, under the Marine Corps Civilian College Graduate Program.

A letter received this week by the dean's office from Colonel J. P. Juhan, a procurement officer in Washington, D. C., said, "There is no long term contract which binds the applicant since he must agree initially to serve on active duty for only two years."

"Upon appointment the officer is assigned to the next class of the basic school at Quantico, Virginia, where he will undergo fundamental Marine Corp indoctrination and officer training as a second lieutenant."

Any graduating senior interested in this program should send to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C., a request for application forms. This request should be sent between 90 and 120 days prior to graduation.

Coming Up

- April 23—Student Recital Jones Hall, 4 p.m.
- April 25—Joint Recital, Jones Hall, 4 p.m.
- May 5—Song Fest, sororities and fraternities, independent.
- May 6—Campus Day
- May 7—Workshop Band Concert, Jones Hall 8 p.m.
- May 7—May Festival.

Sigma Mu Chi Gets 9 Officers In New Cabinet

Nine of the eighteen offices contested in the class elections last Friday were taken by Mu Chi, including the presidency and vice-presidency of the three classes.

Jack Knapp, Frank Taylor and Ron Tuttle are the new presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively. Vice presidents are Bill Allen, Dick Frederick and Jack Bennett. For May Duchess, the senior class chose Faye McCrady of Kappa Sigma Theta, the juniors elected Cynthia Harris, also a Theta, and the sophomores picked Mary Lou Johnson of Lambda Sigma Chi.

Other senior officers elected were Lloyd Silvers, Kappa Sigma, as sergeant-at-arms, Jane Hagen, a Theta, as secretary, Gretchen Swayze, also a Theta, as representative to central board.

The juniors elected Lita Johnson, a Lambda, for secretary, Corwin Bonham, a Mu Chi, for representative to central board and Carl Niemi of Kappa Sigma for sergeant-at-arms.

Next year's sophomores gave the nod to Kathleen McIlwain, Theta, for secretary, and Tom Tolson and Ed Balarezo of Mu Chi as sergeant-at-arms and representative to central board.

CPS Women Receive Awards

Anita Stebbins of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was awarded a music scholarship of \$100 by Alpha Gamma Delta, national sorority in chapel last Friday.

The surprise presentation of the award was made to Anita by Mrs. LaVerne G. Rhodes, president of the local alumnae club, which sponsored the award. This award is given to a girl who shows future promise of talent, cooperation and leadership in the field of music.

Anita, a junior and a charter member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will soon be seen in the female soprano lead "Mabel" in Gilbert and Sullivan's whimsical, fast moving operetta "The Pirates of Penzance."

Mary Agnes Gallagher, senior and president of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, was recently awarded the annual scholarship of the Tacoma branch of the American Association of University women.

The award, presented yearly by the A.A.U.W., is valued at \$100 and is presented at the end of the first semester to a senior woman who fulfills the following conditions: high scholarship, wholesomeness of influence, promise of usefulness and partial or complete financial self-dependence.

Ruth Gustafson Will Present Violin Recital Tonight

Ruth Gustafson, violinist, will be presented in senior recital by the CPS music department tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Jones Hall.

Miss Gustafson will be accompanied by Roberta Westmoreland.

The recital program consists of:

- I
- Sonata in G Minor Tartini
- Adagio
- Nono troppo presto
- Largo
- Allegro commodo
- II
- Concerto in G Minor Bruch
- Prelude - Allegro Moderato
- Adagio
- Finale - Allegro energico
- III
- Suite for Hot Fiddle Paul Nero
- On the Beam
- In the Blue
- Tailspin
- La Fille aux Cheveux de lin Debussy
- Caprice Viennois Kreisler

Dr. Bennett Speaks To Alpha Chi Psi

The last meeting of Alpha Psi Chi introduced Dr. R. J. Bennett to members and visitors of the psychology club.

Dr. Bennett, who is distinguished as one of the four psychiatrists in this city, conducted an informal question and answer session. The small group present asked many questions ranging from the practical use of electroencephalography (the science of recording brain waves) to the position occupied today by psychosomatic medicine—the relation between physical and mental illnesses.

EDITORIALS

Religious Emphasis Week Closes

This is the final day of Religious Emphasis Week. It will be remembered that the theme question of the week's activities is, "What am I living for?"

This is a difficult question, and one which every person needs to answer subjectively, consulting his own frames of reference more than the written and spoken words of others. Yet it is often difficult to set forth a personal creed in terms acceptable to ourselves, much less understandable to others.

The plaque attached to the entrance of Jones Hall dedicates this college to "Learning, Good Government, and the Christian Religion." In the absence of a more specific and personal philosophy a student might easily do worse than to dedicate himself to the same objectives. They are simple, strong, and connected with every possible human enterprise. He who can say that he tries to live for them has answered well the question, "What am I living for?"

R. P.

Fable About Clarence, the Bear

By Boyle and Baldwin

Once upon a time there was a big bear named Clarence, who was perfectly normal in every fashion except he couldn't hibernate because of chronic head colds.

Now this condition left old Clarence with a lot of spare time on his hands which he took up by attending college. There he learned to rationalize and play fullback on the varsity team.

When springtime came and all the lazy sloppy bears who had been sleeping woke and began lolly-gogging (an early American word meaning to eat drink and be awful) our educated bear returned from college wearing a raccoon coat.

The first thing Clarence did was to go to a berry patch, where other bears were gorging themselves, climb on a stump and start harranging and pointing out the economic hilarity of such folly. "Put 'em in boxes and put 'em in deep freeze units" he yelled. He yelled so much that all the happy bears went to the river to go fishing, a sport Clarence couldn't participate in because of a football knee. Clarence immediately pointed out that (psychologically speaking) fishing was merely a means the bears used to escape the hatred they had for their fathers. This did not bother the boys because bears have a strange habit of not knowing who their fathers are.

Later when Clarence failed to sign up the bears in a brass-door-knob-making venture, from which he stood to make a handsome profit, he yelled "What would Socrates say?" Not knowing anyone named Socrates (something that makes bears radically different from people) the happy bears made outlandish sounds and stoned Clarence, because by now Clarence was becoming somewhat of a knothead.

This stoning stuff made old Clarence so put out he turned the whole kit coobottle in for income tax evasion (a practice that makes people radically different from bears.) All the happy bears were deported—a catastrophic happening yet. Clarence is now signed to tour American cities giving a series of lectures in favor of changing the present clock face to allow more hours for all those things we have to do.

The moral of the story is "Let's keep love, liberty, and pursuit of capitalism out of the berry patches."

Next week: "What bears could do for the United Nations."

Save these supplements and paste them on the fly leaves of your Communist Manifesto.

Music Contest Opens May 19

An international music contest in which artists from all over the world between the ages of fifteen and thirty years will participate is to be held May 19 to 29 at Scheveningen, a seaside resort near The Hague in the Netherlands.

The contest is divided into voice, violin, and piano selections. Three first prizes will be offered of 2000 guilders about \$700, and three second prizes of 750 guilders, about \$285.

Medals will be awarded to runners-up in the three sections. In addition, first prize winners will be soloists at concerts to be held in Amsterdam and Scheveningen. An European tour will also be awarded the victors.

A jury of noted musicians from fourteen countries will judge the contest. American judges will include violinists Yehudi Menuhin and Nathan Milstein, and pianists Leonard Bernstein and Carl Friedberg. The contest is sponsored by Phillips Radio Eindhoven.

Applicants should address Contest Secretary Dr. G. de Koos, Noordeinde 62-a, The Hague, or cable Musikos The Hague. Further information may be obtained from the Netherlands information bureau, Mills building, San Francisco.

FORMER STUDENTS TELL OF MARRIAGE

Friends of Clinton Aiton and Donabelle Mahan were surprised Wednesday April 14, when the couple visited the campus and told of their marriage in Walla Walla Sunday, April 11.

Donabelle attended Whitman College in her home town, Walla Walla last year and was enrolled at CPS during the fall semester this year. Clint attended Whitman for two and a half years and completed his studies at CPS at the end of last semester.

He played on the junior varsity basketball squad last year and was a reserve on the varsity this year. At present they are at home in the parsonage of the Methodist church in Kalama, Washington. Next fall they intend to go east where he will attend theological seminary.

BETAS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, Aleatha Mae Dietrick was elected president and Mary Lou Cooper, vice president, for the fall semester.

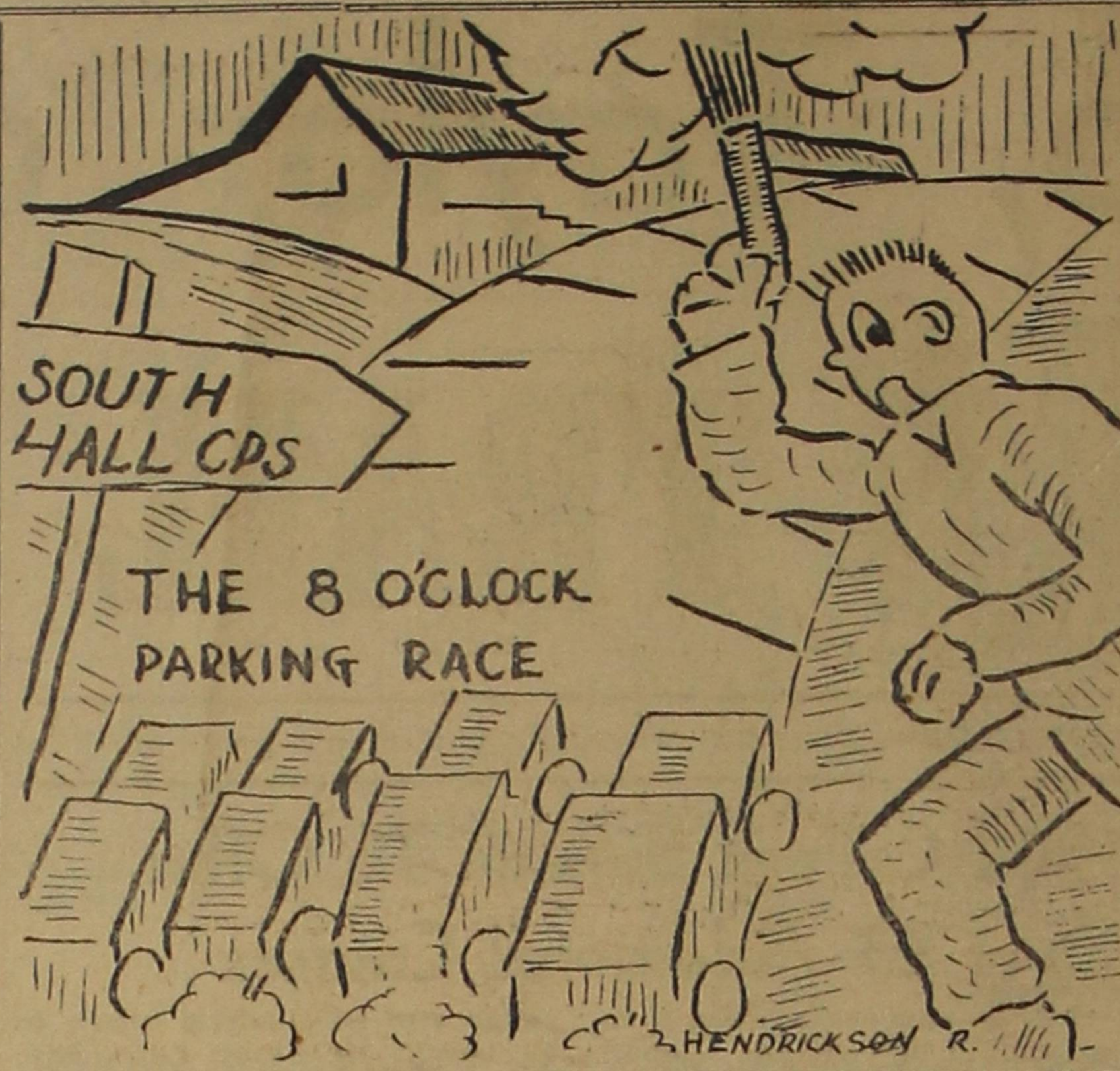
Other officers elected were Jean Shugar, recording secretary; Fern McCulloch, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Anderson, treasurer; Peggy Allen and Marjorie Smovir, pledge mothers; Gwen Jones, historian; Annette Ogden, sgt.-at-arms; Eunice Williams, sports manager; Lois Phillips, publicity chairman; and Sue Baker, courtesy chairman.

The new officers were installed by Gwen Simmons, the retiring president, at a ceremony in the Betar room on Wednesday, April 21.

Astaire and Goddard Star In Fight Picture

"Second Chorus" starring Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard and Artie Shaw and his band will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Jones Hall auditorium.

The show, which is a musical of college life, will be free, as are all pictures shown by the college.



Summer Courses In Germany Open To 300 Students, Living Cost \$50

Three international holiday courses will be held in Germany in the summer of 1948 at the universities of Munich, Heidelberg, and Marburg. Each course will be of three weeks' duration from July 24 through August 13.

Enrollment is open to a total of 300 foreign students, including American. The student enrollment in each university will be 100 foreign and 200 German.

The purposes of the course is to foster international understanding among university students. This is the first large-scale attempt to carry out such a project in the American zone.

The sessions at each university are organized, therefore, around a central theme such as "man in today's world," with courses being offered in the separate fields of political science, economics, sociology, history, comparative religion, and others. Lectures will be given in these fields in their relation to the general theme.

Eminent foreign professors from Rome, Zurich, Uppsala, Paris, London and America will constitute the faculty, together with German professors from German universities.

Special lectures in research areas will be presented on the research developments in recent years. These lectures will depend, however, on the availability of foreign research people in Europe during the summer.

The planning for these courses has been a joint project of the university faculties and of military government education officers. These committees have agreed to waive tuition costs to entering foreign students, have selected the courses and the professors, and have arranged for living accommodations.

Student committees from the student parliaments have also participated in the planning. All students will live together in university dormitories and student houses, and will eat together. Meals will be served in a common "mensa" operated by the university "studentenwerk."

Student groups have planned recreational excursions to nearby areas of Germany, discussion groups, and social activities for the student members of the course.

The total living cost at the university will be \$50 for foreign students. This does not include transportation to or from the university city, but includes room, board and all fees. Scholarships are available for foreign students. Foreign students who wish to

include a short personal history, the major and minor fields of study, the type and extent of student extra-curricular activity participation, the German university preferred, a statement of the student's facility with the German language, a statement of scholarship need and reasons for request, and a certification by the student's university or college that he or she is in good standing and is recommended for enrollment.

Receipt of this letter will be considered enrollment except under unusual circumstances. An information bulletin will be immediately dispatched to the student with a statement on living conditions, clothes and other materials to bring, methods of payment, and similar data. Students who contemplate studying in Europe should get immediate negotiation for a passport and passage.

Numbers on the program include: Two Moods Anita Stebbins Organdy Beverly MacDonald Andante Ralph Rowe Amor Dolce Fred Grazzini Primera Canta Gwen Jones Canonico Joseph Martin Caprice Ruth Gustafson Allegro Beverly Johnson Autour d'Autour Iverson Cozart Andante for String Quartet Richard Henderson Rhapsody for Three Minutes Donald Hazel Blauen Note Dorothy Lonergan A Misty Sky William Rivard

Theory Class Gives Recital Today In Jones

Original compositions by Leroy Ostransky's class in advanced theory will be offered by the CPS music department today in Jones Hall auditorium.

Each member of the class has written a composition for a small instrumental group.

"The teaching of composition to college students," said Ostransky, "has a two-fold purpose. First we wish to demonstrate that the subject of music theory is not an abstract one."

"Second, we show that the act of creating music is not black magic to be practiced by a select few. We feel that this training will lead the student to a greater appreciation of music and consequently a broader understanding of all the arts," he concluded.

Instrumentalists featured in the recital are: Iverson Cozart, trumpet; Virgil Harwood, Richard Henderson, clarinets; Ruth Gustafson, Barney Stempczynski, violins.

Leroy Ostransky, viola; Gordon Epperson, cello; Donald Hazel, Anita Stebbins, Dorothy Lonergan, piano.

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Religion Expanding Says Dr. Albertson In An Interview

Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, guest speaker of Religious Emphasis week said in an interview that, "We are living in an age in which the area of Christian religion has spread beyond any past date."

"Perhaps," he stated, "this expansion may be attributed largely to the war and the organization of the Christian movement. But whatever the causes," he said, "the significance is tremendous. For history shows, that with the growth of Christianity, cultural enhancement follows."

Speaking about the much-needed peace in the world, Dr. Albertson said, "Religion develops the personality, so that it seeks within and without itself an understanding and appreciation of life. Surely, whoever understands and appreciates life is unwilling to take it away."

Referring to CPS particularly, Dr. Albertson said, "A college, the size you have here, allows the American and foreign students, the administration, and the faculty to intermingling. As a result, people of divergent views and different walks of life learn, in spite of differences, to develop friendship."

He continued, "The college here is the training ground in the values of peace. Look about the campus, study the relationships found here of man to man, and man to nature; expand these relationships from man to family, from family to community, from state to nation, and from nation to the world, and you will see how peace is obtainable."

Engagement News Told At Meeting

Balloons announced the engagement of Ruth Bahrens and Thomas Cootsona, at the last meeting of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. The names of the two found inside of one of the balloons that were attached to a large box of candy.

Ruth is a senior at CPS. Tom attended CPS last year and was a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ets, and Nazis into one scrambled group, then flings the whole into the outer darkness.

Modern art itself cannot be criticized adequately by this reviewer, but it is safe to admit that it contains charlatans and cranks as well as sincere workers. Yet to attack it on the basis of its worst element is assuredly wrong. And to attack it with the murderous frenzy of Mona Lisa's Mustache is likewise not justifiable. It has been suggested by one critic that Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings does not understand art. This is a charitable interpretation of a sensationalistic and ugly book.

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It's spring again. Or is it summer? Which comes first? What's the difference? Who cares?

Those guys turning out for track are O.K. We can't mention names because there are too many. Besides it's not our department but anyhow those guys are doing a lot of hard work and deserve a lot of credit.

We see girls out sunning themselves these days and it makes us want to go down to the park and pitch horse shoes. Hatchet Smatchet!

You know there sure are a lot of people griping about this paper. There isn't an hour goes by that somebody isn't in here bleeding about our ignoring something we didn't know happened. We get it from all sides. Students, president, sororities fraternalists, lunch room, barber shop haberdashery, Young Republican Committee, everybody.

Don Adams created quite a sensation at Mason Junior High last Tuesday. Seems the junior dummies were expecting Roddy McDowell. Glad to see you finally put that convert top down Roddy, we mean Don.

Thank Hank, no one has come in as yet to tell us what happened up at the mountain this week-end. Did anything happen?

Friday night was the Varsity Ball. A fine dance it was with plenty of dancing room. Did anybody show up in a three-button tuxedo?

Who was the big football hero with No. 24 on his back that spent Tuesday morning wandering thru the Sub?

The vicious circle got hold of the rumor that Bob Ryan and Harry DeCarteret were playing football Tuesday with a girl. Could this be true?

High heels were invented by a girl who was kissed goodnight on the forehead.

We noticed Brad Mottau getting the blanket treatment after the Red Rover game some of the fellas were having over on the lawn Monday.

This Religious Emphasis week This Religious Emphasis week was well handled and those in

charge have our thanks

Which reminds us that chapels haven't been too sharp this semester. Fall half we had some pretty notable speakers and some good entertainment. This spring they've been a little monotonous. Attendance is a good way to tell.

The tennis courts are really drawing the crowds. Dick Burrows was listening with both ears open to Bob "Big Lew" Lewis and Bud Thomsen handing out pointers. Then there was the game Marty Sangster was indulging in. Wow!

Dr. Tomlinsen got so upset in contemporary affairs class last week that he was carried away. In order to maintain silence he decided to slam his ruler like mad at his desk. The little thing he didn't notice, however, was that his watch was in the direct fire aim of said ruler.

Then there were the girls who wore short dresses to the Varsity ball. Will someone please straighten out these attire problems at the local dances.

Did Bob Lewis go sailing on that lovely day of spring that we experienced last Tuesday? And what do you know, this is the second time that popular boy's name appeared in this column.

The Adelpheans had a lovely banquet last Saturday night in Sumner but everyone was too busy to write it up for the Trail. Huh, A. V.?

Have you tried out the new piano in the Lambda room? It is quite divine.

Remember fellows, even though it is spring, let's not go around breaking hearts. Instead let's



show a new spirit of picnics, movies and the old fashioned Sunday afternoon walks.

'Spring Spectrum' For Lambda Dance At The Winthrop Hotel

Mollie Mae Morse and Lorna Hill are co-chairmen of the Lambda Sigma Chi semi-formal dance, "Spring Spectrum." All alumni are cordially invited to the dance, which is to be held this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the junior ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop. Brad Bannons' orchestra is to be featured.

Chairmen of the various committees are Joyce Byrnestad and Joyce Christie, decorations; Lita Johnson and Patty Schaller, entertainment; Rayne Stebbins and Mary Louise Moon, refreshments; and Christina Ostrom and Jean Mitchell, publicity.

Wedding Planned By Gamma President

At the last meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma, Mary Lou Elliott, president of the sorority, announced her engagement to Richard Pearson. Peggy Rough of Alpha Beta Epsilon announced the news by reciting a poem and then presented the traditional box of candy to the girls.

Mary Lu is a senior and is majoring in education. She is from Everett and lives in Anderson Hall. Dick is of Tacoma, and is a law student here.

No ate has been set for the wedding.

Kappa Phi Guests Of Dr. M. A. Marcy

Chapter Chi of Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist college women, were Sunday morning guests of First Methodist church. They heard the pastor, Dr. Milton A. Marcy, preach the second in a series of sermons on "The Judgments of Jesus," entitled, "Jesus as Judged by His Friends."

Earlier in the morning, the Kappa Phis were served breakfast in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ruth Carruth is sponsor of the local chapter, Miss Eunice Allen, associate sponsor and Carol Todd, president.

BALL HONORS ALL LETTER WINNERS

Fellowship Hall was the scene of the annual Lettermen's ball held last Friday night. The theme Varsity Ball was carried out with 18 foot letters of CPS. The school colors were prominent in decoration coloring.

Over 250 couples danced to the music of Bill Baty and his orchestra from the Century ballroom. Student comment revealed that this orchestra was one of the best obtained for a CPS dance.

Sigma Nu Will Fete Chi Nus Tonight at Formal Dinner Dance

Tonight at the Top of the Ocean the Gamma Chi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity from the University of Washington will entertain members of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity who will tomorrow become members of the Zeta Alpha chapter of the national fraternity. The affair will be a semi-formal dinner dance set to begin at 7:30.

Spur-Knight Picnic Sat. At Offit Lake

The annual Spur-Knight picnic will be held tomorrow with cars leaving from the Sub at 11:00 a. m. Co-chairman for the affair are Lorayne Rockway and Jack Young. Offit Lake at Olympia has been chosen for the picnic site.

Committee members include: location, Gwen Roberts, Harold Wolf, transportation, Jean Tipple, Don Danielson, contact Pauline Olson, Warren White, food, Marcella Morton, John Parker, entertainment, Betty Troxel, Donald Thornhill.

Chaperones will be Miss Martha Pearl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sprenger.

The dance will precede the installation and initiation of the new Sigma Nu chapter for the campus. The initiation will be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Open house will be gin at the fraternity house at 5 p.m. This will be followed by a formal banquet at the New York.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance tonight will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mu Chis Plan Spring Formal

On Friday, April 30, Sigma Mu Chi will celebrate their 26th anniversary with a formal dinner dance at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

The affair, which is an annual one of the fraternity, will begin with dinner at 8 o'clock and will continue with dancing to the music of Pete Notley's orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.

In charge of the affair are Jay Ball and Bill Jonez. Working on decorations will be Gene Brown, Bill Robertson, and Bill Gianelli; on invitations, Dave Rees; on place cards, Jim Luzzi, Dick Frederick; on refreshments, Jack Rabbit; and on publicity, Wade Garland.

In charge of reservations will be Don Berg and heading the cleanup committee is Don Berg. Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Al Murtland. Sigma Mu Chi alumni from in and out of town will also be guests.

College Joe's Spring Style Chart

SUIT	SHIRT	TIE	HOSE	SHOES
Varsity Magazine For Young Men BLUE	White	Red, blue, Maroon	Tan, brown, maroon, blue	Brown
	Cream	Red, blue, maroon, yellow		Black
	Blue	Red, blue, maroon, yellow	Tan, brown maroon	Brown
BROWN or TAN	White	Green, tan, brown		
	Tan	Green, red, brown, blue	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
	Blue	Tan, blue, maroon, red		
GRAY	White	Maroon, red, blue, dark gray		
	Blue	Maroon, red blue, yellow	Tan, brown, maroon, navy	Brown
	Gray	Maroon, red blue		

Plan Kappa Sigma Theta Luncheon

On Wednesday, April 23, Kappa Sigma Theta will hold a Violet luncheon at the Top O' the Ocean.

A colorful, annual affair of the sorority, this one will honor Mrs. Edna Cheney, who has been Theta advisor for the past few years and the ten graduating seniors of the group who are as follows: Mary Agnes Gallagher, Sheila Lamar, Margaret Allen, Catherine Coors, Mimi Howell, Helen Mahoney, Katherine Hultgren, Rosa Mae Monger, Janette Blake, and Virginia Wiley.

General chairman for the affair is Jeanne Williams. Assisting her with gifts is Virginia Gundstrom, in charge of placards, Mary Lou McIlwraith and in charge of decorations, Gloria Nelson.

Included in the program will be vocal solos by Joan Storhow and class reminiscences by senior, Rosa Mae Monger; junior, Beverly Farrel; sophomore, Beth Demille; and freshman, Nancy Riehl.

Included among the invited guests are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, and present Theta advisor, Mrs. Marion Herstrom.

Lambda Mu Chi Duo Tell Betrothal News

The engagement of Vernace Barton to Alan Briggs of Sigma Mu Chi was announced to Lambda Sigma Chi sorority sisters at their meeting Wednesday evening, April 14 with the passing of a five pound box of chocolates.

Mis Barton is a senior and former president of inter-sorority council and Mr. Briggs is a junior. He served in the army overseas for almost three years. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Let the Chips Fall

by Mac and Cece

Sports scribes the country over have predicted the outcome of the major league pennant races. Judging from new material and past records, we come up with Brooklyn in the National and New York in the American League for a repeat performance in the World Series.

To stick out our necks still farther, we predict that Brooklyn will win the series.

Here's how we think the picture will look at the end of the season:

National League

- Brooklyn
- Boston
- New York
- St. Louis
- Cincinnati
- Pittsburg
- Chicago
- Philadelphia

American League

- New York
- Boston
- Cleveland
- Philadelphia
- Washington
- Detroit
- St. Louis
- Chicago

"Babe" Didrickson Zaharias has nothing on CPS co-ed Carol Sue Petrich. Carol Sue has been outstanding in every sport she's tried so far. Carol says that her favorite sport is basketball. When she attended Aquina Academy, she was named on the All-city girls' basketball team.

Last week found Carol out catching, passing and kicking the pigskin. She's quite adept at kicking. Her kicks are as near perfect as any gridiron mentor could hope for. But it seems that a woman's place is not on the football field.

When queried about other athletic accomplishments, she gave a list longer than most professional sportsmen.

Some of her other major sports include bowling, baseball, tennis, high jumping, swimming, badminton, archery, field hockey, skiing and volleyball.

Bobby Angeline didn't clear the bar last Saturday in the pole vault, but his tooth did and it landed in the sawdust pit. Bob had the whole track team plus a lot of spectators looking for it. A Stadium fan was responsible for finding it after it was nearly given up for lost.

Hurlers Drop 18-5 Decision

A tough University of Portland nine turned on a batting assault that meant defeat for an erring Logger diamond squad last Tuesday at the Pilots' home field.

The contest turned into a slaughter in the third inning when the Pilots scored six runs. Portland also scored two in the first, one in the fourth, four in the fifth, and five in the seventh to make their total 18.

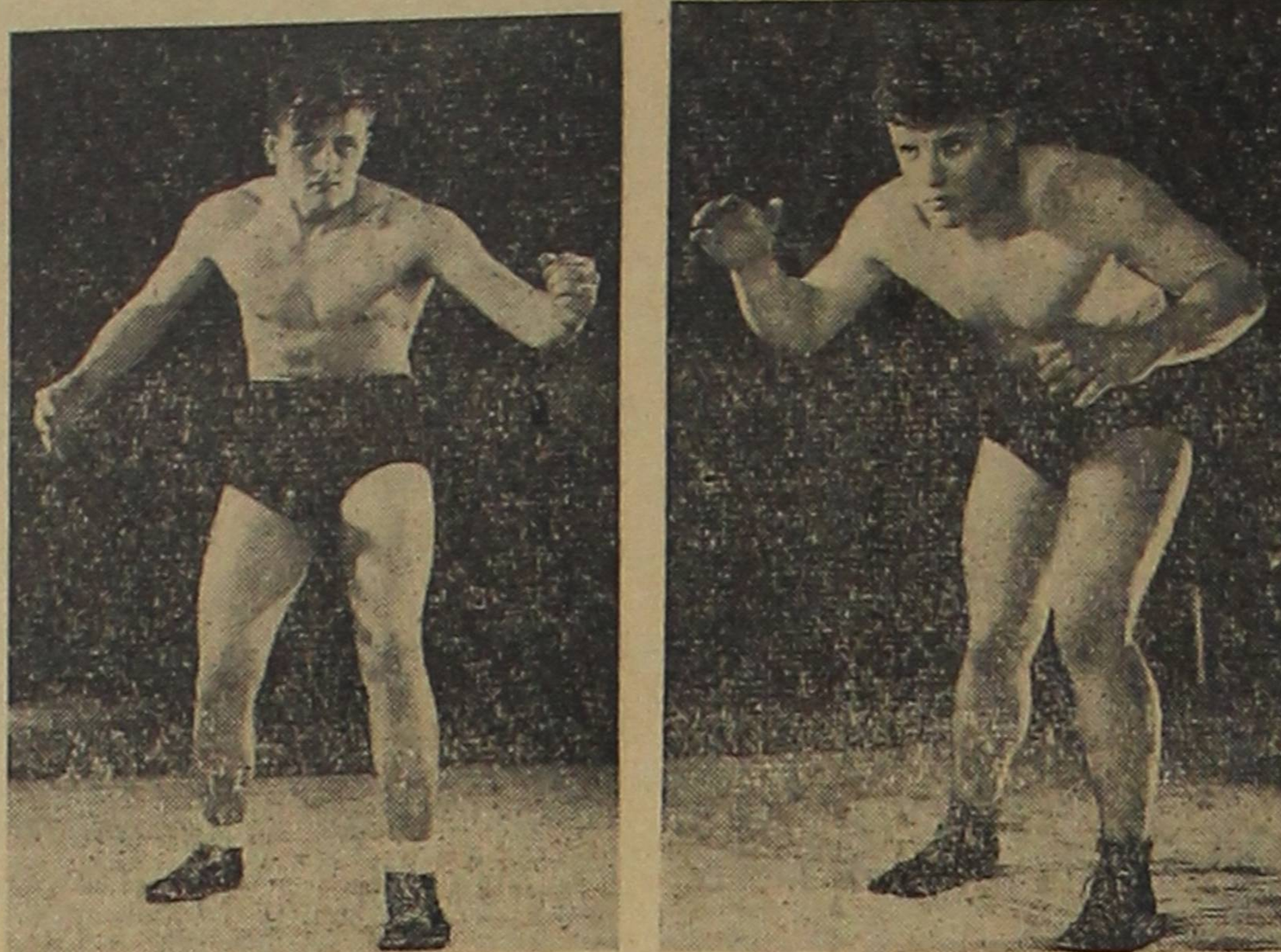
The hapless CPS club scored only five runs, one in the fourth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Short Score

CPS	000	100	130	5	6	7
Portland	206	140	50*	18	16	2

Clem, D. Semmeren (5), H. Semmeren (7), and Martineau; Hitter and Scott, Malhern.

Olympic Possibilities



Bob Wagnild, left and Dan Bigger show their muscles for the Trail cameraman before departing for the Olympic Tryout Wrestling Tournament to be held in Portland this week-end.

Two Logger Groaners Entered In Portland Olympic Tryouts

John Heinrich, athletic director, yesterday announced two wrestlers will carry CPS colors into the Northwest Olympic Wrestling Tournament to be held in Portland, Ore., this Saturday and Sunday.

Representing CPS will be Dan Bigger, in the heavyweight division, and Bob Wagnild, in the light-heavyweight division.

Bigger was a three year wrestling letterman at Stadium and one of the three men on this year's team, who had previous experience. Although a freshman and competing against collegiate competition for the first time, he is undefeated this year, having beaten more experienced heavyweights from U.W., WSC, and the Tacoma YMCA.

Wagnild, who had no previous experience, was the most surprising member of this year's team. In the second match against WSC, Wagnild pinned Walt Rohde who was Pacific Intercollegiate champion for two years, had won 15 straight matches, and never been beaten in collegiate competition. Wagnild lost a decision to Norman Burke, of NW, in his first match but has won every one since. He has unusually strong arms and his pet hold is the hearlock. He threw Rohde with his hold and won all of his other matches with it.

Coach Bill McNamara has been working both boys hard for the past two weeks and pronounced both in good condition and ready to go. Bigger is weighing 215 and Wagnild 170. The tournament will be conducted under Olympic rules and the boys are having a bit of trouble getting used to the European rules, McNamara said. The European-Olympic rules are entirely different from collegiate rules and both boys have been forced to learn their wrestling all over again. Different types of offensive holds had to be learned and new defenses devised to cope with the Olympic rules on rolling falls. Under these rules, the minute a man's shoulders touch the mat he is pinned. Even if a man should slip and land on his back, it would be counted as a fall for his opponent. Or if his shoulders should touch the mat while rolling over to escape from under his opponent, it is counted as a fall against him. The matches will be 12 minutes without rest, instead of the colle-

Loggers Sweep Two From Cats

CPS hurlers limited Willamette's diamondmen to seven hits to lead the Loggers in a clean sweep of last Tuesday's double bill at Salem.

Joe Osborn held the Cats in check throughout the seven inning opener. The Loggers coasted to a 6-1 victory behind a ten hit attack.

Coach Luther "Red" Harvel used three hurlers in the second game, a 10-inning marathon. The three, Snodgrass, Stillwell, and Loper doled out four hits to the Oregonians.

The Woodsmen came through with three runs in the top half of the tenth to ice the contest.

Outhitting the Bearcats 9 to 4 in the second game and 10 to 3 in the first, the Loggers also showed better defensive work.

Willamette erred ten times in the two games, with the CPS tossers booting only three chances.

The double win put CPS atop the western division of the Northwest Conference.

Short scores:

First Game	
CPS	110 310 0-6 10 2
Willamette	100 000 0-1 3 4

Second Game

CPS	002 010 200 3-8 9 1
Willamette	030 000 200 0-5 4 6

giate rules of 9 minutes with a rest between the second and third rounds.

Coaches Bird and McNamara are very optimistic over the chances of the two boys and feel they have a good chance to win if they remember the new rules about rolling falls.

Burrows Grabs Top Court Spot

A challenge match on Logger courts this week saw player-coach Don Hesselwood drop his number one spot on the net squad to Dick Burrows, formerly number two man, 6-4, 7-5.

Dick Brown, new number 5 man jostled that position from his predecessor, Joe Nugent by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Jack Gould moved into the number 6 slot by taking Nugent 6-0, 1-6, 11-9.

The present team is as follows: Dick Burrows, Don Hesselwood, Kirk Sewart, Bob Fincham and Dick Brown.

Logger Divoteers Win Series Match

The first match for the city collegiate golf title was won by CPS last Friday afternoon at Fircrest. The Loggers dug and swung their way to 10½ points while the Lutes dug up 7½.

Morgan Barofsky, No. 1 man was the medalist in the UBC and Western Washington matches the week previous, shared medalist honors with Dick Nicholson, No. 3 man, both having 73s for the round.

The next meet with PLC will be held Wednesday, April 28, at Brookdale.

The Loggers meet Willamette today at Fircrest.

SUMMARY

College of Puget Sound	
Barofsky	2½
Andreason	1½
Nicholson	3
Fowler	3
Carter	0
Mozel	½
TOTAL	10½
Pacific Lutheran	
McGough	½
Jaech	1½
Gannon	0
Dunn	0
McLaughlin	3
Utigard	2½
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