

CAMPUS CLEANUP SET TO GO!

Queen Patricia To Reign Over May Day Fete

May Queen Patricia Mason Adkins will preside over the annual May Day festivities next Friday afternoon. Music for the celebration will be provided by the two groups who win the carnival of song contest, by John O'Connor's concert band and by Janice Ludwig, harpist. Another feature will be the May Dance, in which sorority pledges and other girls will cavort around a May pole in the traditional manner.

The program, which will be held in Sutton Quadrangle, will get underway at 2:45 with the playing of the overture music by the concert band. The procession will begin at 3:00 and will culminate in the crowning of the queen by Bob Rinker.

Queen Patricia's two attendants will be Mary Agnes Gallagher and Gwen Simmons, runners-up in the election in which Mrs. Adkins was chosen by the student body.

Faye McCraedy, Cynthia Harris and Mary Lou Johnson will be class duchesses. They were chosen for this office in the recent class elections. Sixteen duchesses invited from out-of-town high schools will also march in the procession, escorted by Knights of the Log.

Co-chairmen for May Day are Charlotte Conrad and Lois Vick. Gloria Sahlin is handling the invitations to high school duchesses and Ruth Potter is in charge of the tea to be given for them. Beverly Farrell is planning the procession and Aleatha Dieatrick and Harriet Warne the staging. The entertainment committee consists of Dorothy Lonergan and Ruth Gustafson and the program committee of Janice Ludwig and Jane Carr.

Tudor Named To Council

Dr. Hugh Tudor of CPS was elected to the Executive Council of the Pacific Northwest Political Science association at the first annual meeting of the organization last week-end in Portland.

Kenneth Cole of the University of Washington was elected president. Sixty-one persons, representing 23 colleges and universities of this region, attended.

Dr. Warren Tomlinson of CPS, was another CPS representative. Dr. Tudor led one of the five round table sessions devoted to major topics of political science. The topic was "The 1948 Elections: Political Strategy and Public Opinion." Other members of the panel were Claudius O. Johnson, of Washington State college and Kilne R. Swygard of Oregon State College.

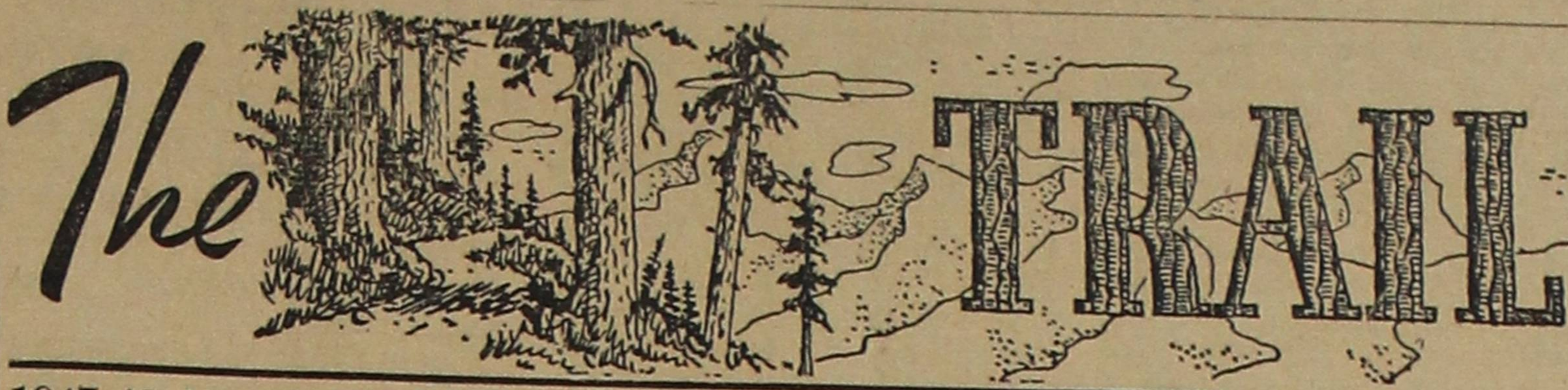
Winning Class In WSSF Drive To Be Honored

With the class which donates the most money to be specially honored on Campus Day, the drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund is continuing. The nature of the award was not specified by the committee.

Envelopes for contributions are placed on class boards in lower Jones Hall. These envelopes may be placed in a facsimile color post.

"Students in 16 other countries are giving to this cause far out of proportion to their numbers," states Harold Wagner, publicity chairman for the drive. Money donated for WSSF will be used for the following: \$2 will supply notebooks and paper for a student for one year; \$5 will feed a student for 15 days; \$10 will give six to ten textbooks to a student who has none; \$15 will support a tubercular student for a week in a sanitarium; \$25 will pay tuition for a refugee student for one semester. Looking Around Corners 2 c 1.

The bookstore announced this week that all veterans' accounts will be closed on May 15.



1947-48, No. 23 College of Puget Sound—Tacoma, Washington, April 30, 1948

Rustic Marquee Now a Reality

Main topic of conversation for this week is the new marquee near the Student Union Building.

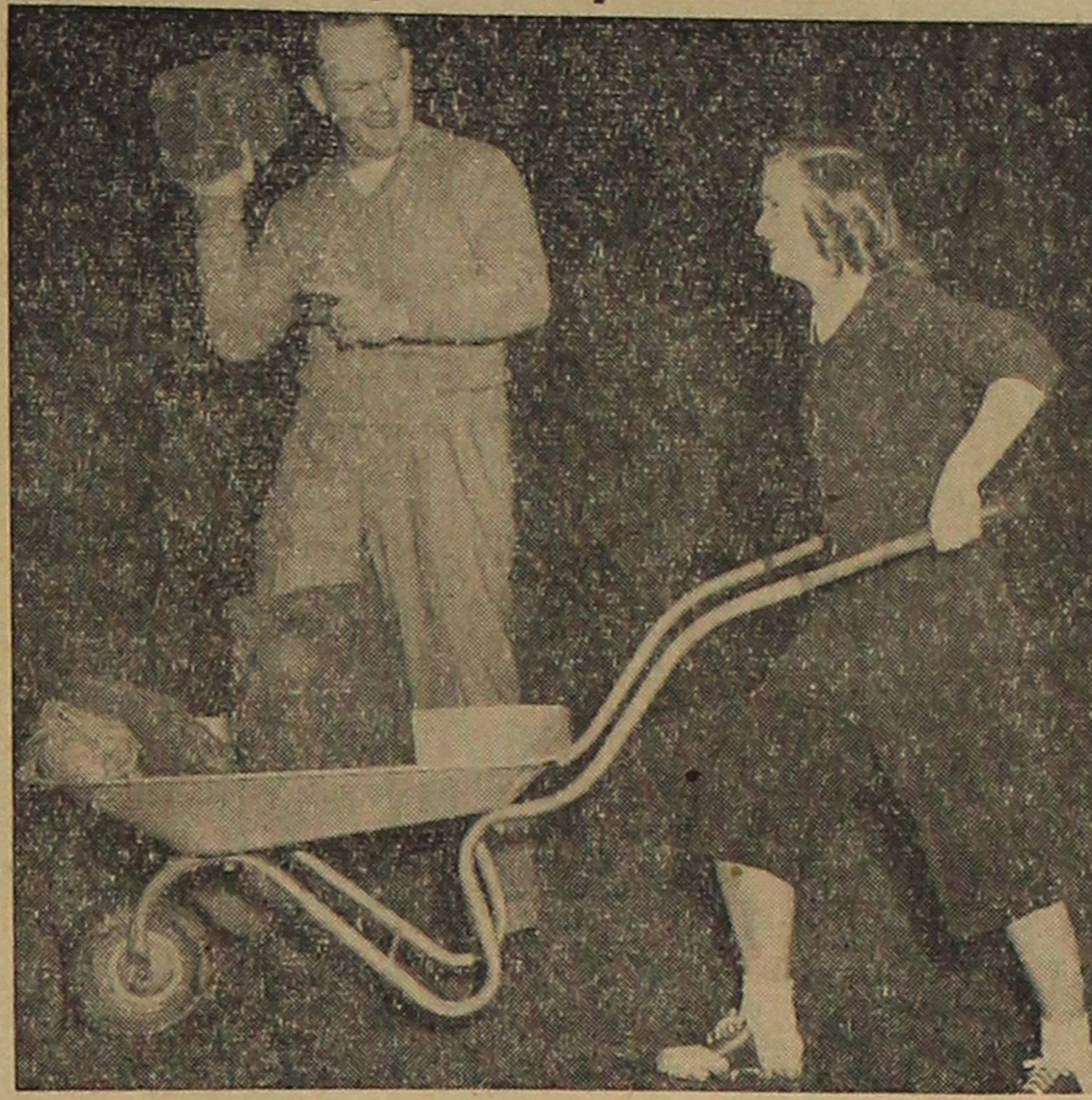
The marquee was not dreamed up overnight. Lloyd Silver, Kappa Sig, originated the idea, drew up the plans, estimated the expense, and presented the matter to President Thompson and central board. It was approved, but that is only half the story.

Lloyd then went to work in earnest. The poles were donated by the Cascade Pole Company and the varnish from Johnson Paint. Roy T. Early Co. furnished the steel sign parts and tools, Dickman Lumber Co. shaped the logs, and Lloyd, himself, spent spring vacation constructing the frame.

Monday, with the help of Andy Moe and Art Knight, Lloyd dug the postholes and set up the marquee.

The college publicity coordinator will have charge of the notices.

Campus Day Review



Jane Hagen and Lloyd Silver, co-chairmen for Campus Day, setting an example.

Music Department Will Present "Pirates of Penzance", May 14-15

The "Pirates of Penzance," a comic, romantic operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan will be staged at Jason Lee Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, May 14, and 15, at 8:15 p.m., by the music department.

Willard Norman, who plays the male lead, is cast as Frederick, a pirate apprentice. His nurse, Ruth, instructed to send him to a pilot's school, misunderstands the word pilot for pirate, and takes him to the pirates.

Before his apprenticeship is up, Frederick attempts to exterminate piracy, whose contempt for law he hates. At this time, Ruth, played by Helen Traub, wishes to become his wife.

With a woman's wiles, Ruth extorts herself so convincingly that Frederick thinks she is attractive enough to become his wife. Frederick, who has seen very few women, is not aflutter about the coming marriage.

At a crucial moment, fifteen young beautiful girls, wards of Major General Stanley (Howard Hitchcock) appear on the scene. Complication and hilarity follow.

Frederick finds out what love means when Mabel, one of Major General Stanley's wards, shows an interest in him. The story has a romantic ending and affords the pirates an "out", in spite of their crimes.

Capable Cast is Selected
The production is directed by Professor Clyde Keutzer and is under the auspices of the Women's College League, who will

turn the proceeds over to the College of Puget Sound building fund.

Cast in the operetta are Willard Norman as Frederick; Anita Stebbins, as Mabel; Howard Hitchcock, as Major General Stanley; Arthur Knight, as the pirate king; Marshall Campbell, as police sergeant; Helen Traub, as Ruth; Jim Ernst, as Samuel and Joan Storhow, Lavonne Schuler, and Betty Lou Fyke, as three of Major General Stanley's daughters.

In addition, there are three choruses: the pirates, the policemen, and the fifteen daughters. A thirty piece orchestra, trained by Raymond Vaught, conductor of the Tacoma Symphony, will furnish the orchestration. Voice instructor, Ivan Rasmussen trained the policemen chorus. Members of Adelpian concert choir make up the daughter and pirate choruses.

Tickets for the operetta may be procured at Fraser's, Ted Browns, Ludwig's Drug store in South Tacoma, and the Lakewood Pharmacy.

\$150 Earmarked By Central Board Campus Day Fund

Central board appropriated an additional \$150 for Campus Day making a total of \$250, announced Lloyd Silver and Jane Hagen, co-chairmen of the activity.

At the same meeting, Dick Lewis was appointed to the position of publicity coordinator. In this capacity he will have charge of all information and publicity from central board.

Other appointments made were Jack Erck as ASCPS representative to student affairs committee, Bill Allen ratified as forensics representative to central board, June Larson ratified as WAA representative to central board, and Mr. Capen reapproved as general manager of central board.

Coming Up

Tonight: "The Fool" Jones Hall 8 p.m.
Tonight: Baseball CPS vs. St. Martins, Olympia.
Tomorrow: Track Meet, St. Martin's Carnival at St. Martins.
Sunday: Tacoma Symphony, Jason Lee Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Song Fest in Jones Hall, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Campus Day
Friday: May Day Festival
Friday: Workshop Band concert, Jones Hall, 8 p.m.

OBSERVANCE OF MUSIC WEEK TO OPEN MAY 2ND

Opening National Music Week, the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra will present a concert May 2 in Jason Lee auditorium at 4 p.m.

"Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, one of America's foremost contemporary composers will be played.

A well-known northwest composer will be represented in the concert by the presentation of his Port Royal Suite for string orchestra. This is an arrangement of old negro songs found in South Carolina.

The orchestra, numbering 65 members, is composed largely of Tacoma housewives, librarians, teachers, and business men.

Most unusual of the American group to be presented is the impish "Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" by Robert McBride.

The concert, which is complimentary to the public, will mark the beginning of Tacoma's "Hear America First" observance of Music Week.

Lost or Found?

For the information of students who don't know of it, the Lost and Found department is located in the Bursar's office, and any articles lost and found on the campus should be reported to that office.

Bigger to Finals

Dan Bigger, Northwest Olympic trials heavyweight champ, flew to Ames, Iowa, yesterday to compete with other divisional champions for berths on the American Olympic Wrestling team.

Bigger went to Iowa mainly through the efforts of the Lettermen Club and donations from campus organizations.

Pat Flannigan, owner of Pat's Grill, put up the necessary cash in order to speed Bigger on his way. He will be repaid by donations collected from campus organizations by the Lettermen's Club. (See sports page for details of Bigger's title victory.)

Songsters To Try For Trophy

The Carnival of Song, a CPS function not on the year calendar, is scheduled for Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Jones Hall Auditorium.

More than a competitive affair in which the male and female organizations will vie for trophies, the Carnival of Song depicts American tradition.

This year's program will stand out in color and romantic tunes. Arnold Beenan, program director of KMO will be master of ceremonies.

D. Robert Smith will provide organ music at interludes.

The singing order drawn for, and the songs scheduled are as follows:

1. Delta Pi Omicron—Shine on Harvest Moon, Hail to the Omicrons.
2. Lambda Sigma Chi—The Way You Look Tonight, Lambda Chi.

(Continued on Page 3.)

New Award Is Presented At Band Banquet

Dan Franklin, concert band clarinetist, was honored by being given the first annual band inspirational award at the annual banquet last Monday at the Towers.

The award, an innovation in the music department this year, was presented by Dr. Thompson, CPS president.

Members of the band were entertained with colored movies of the recent band concert tour and by the presentation of a program including several cowboy songs sung by Harley Stell.

Beverly Johnson, band prexy, acted as toastmistress for the affair.

Betty Troxel was in charge of the entertainment and Jay Ball operated the movie camera.

Classes Close at 9; Work, Games Slated

"No work, no food," is the slogan for Thursday, this year's Campus Day according to Jane Hagen and Lloyd Silver, co-chairmen. Short sessions of both 8 and 9 a.m. classes will be held, but there will be no classes after 9 a.m.

Several numbers will be played by the Workshop Band as a preview to the concert to be given Friday night. Captains will be given assignments for their teams. A list posted in the first floor of Jones Hall gives students' names and team numbers.

Groups will work from 10 until 12:30. Free lunch will be served in the Sub to all workers until 1:30. At that time students will meet faculty in a baseball game.

Tug-of-War Scheduled
The freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will begin at 2:30 with the traditional firehose bath going to the loser. Unless the sophomores are pulled through the hose sooner, the tug-of-war will last until 3 p.m.

Individual games will continue from then until 5:30, when a free dinner will be served in the Sub. Various entertainment, including a jive band, will be provided from 6:30 until 7:30. A dance in the tennis courts will be held until 9:30, with light coming from Chinese lanterns and a bonfire.

The following committees have been selected: publicity: Cynthia Harris, Leon Clark, Alice Palmer, Mary Lou McIlwraith and Bob Salmon, chairman; games: Dick Lewis, Stan Langlow, Jean Tiptie, Eleanor Roundtree, and Harry Lewis.

Entertainment: Bob Mills, Gloria Ellexson, and Gloria Nelson; tug-of-war: Chuck Morrison, chairman; tennis court dance: Dick Ekert, Duane Paulsen, Andy Moe, Beth DeMille, Mary Jean Kean, music: Jay Ball.

Many Jobs Planned
Some of the jobs planned by the chairmen include building 8 horse shoe pits, fixing the parking lot, preparing a badminton court, planting some trees and shrubs and cleaning up around the buildings. From 60 to 80 students will be on each team.

Team captains are: Herb Stark and June Larson; Jean Tiptie and Gene Barkost; Dex Silver and Helen Mahoney; Doug Baldwin and Betty Barkost; Howie Walters and Jackie Hodgson; Jim Densmore and Bev Farrell; Lois Fasset and Jim Bell.

Bob Hansen and Gretchen Ernst; Ray Soneman and Mary Jean Kean; Bob Heath and Maisie Harold; Don Hoff and Lois Dryden; Bill Scheyer and Barbara Noble; Chuck Howe and Nancy Mandel; Hal Martindale and Beth DeMille; Hal Wolfe and Cynthia Harris; Warren Gartman and Phyllis Snyder.

Spring Play, 'The Fool,' Opens Tonight

The ideas which Christ stood for are applied to problems of modern living in Channing Pollock's four-act drama, "The Fool", to be presented at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the Jones Hall auditorium.

The play, which is the annual spring offering of the Campus Playcrafters, features a cast of 35, under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, and 24 people have worked on the production staff.

Troy Strong has the leading role as a man who sets himself to live as Christ would live today, and Sheila Lamar plays the girl he has to give up in order to do so.

Bob Wolf is cast as a coal magnate and Dale Nelson as his son, a dissolute rake. The part of a little crippled girl is played by Barbara Rowe.

Others in the play are Bonny Steele as a coal miner's wife, James Crews and Herb Stark as coal miners, Stanley Worswick as a labor spy, Sally Ann Christensen, Emily Harold; Katherine Alm and Mary Kinchelee as fashionable churchwomen, Donald Freese as a caretaker.

Richard Erskine as a minister, Robert Chaplin as a director in the coal mining company, Robert Huston as a poor man, Melvin Gidley as a servant. Others include Bruce Rector, Wilbur Thompson, Patricia Schaller, Aleatha Dieatrick, Joyce Byrnestad, Harold Snodgrass, Herbert Wayrynen, Rell Anderson, Arthur Campbell, William Chovil, Naomi Hesperen, Helen Pearson, Ethel Shattuck, Gretchen Swayze, Carol Todd, Mary Jeanne Harvel, and Bill Ellington.

Assistant director of the production is Wilbur H. Baisinger, speech instructor. The four settings have been designed and lighted by dramatic manager Donald Crabs. Joyce Byrnestad, Patricia Schaller, Aleatha Dieatrick and Barbara Rowe have served as student directors.

Holder of the book is Aleatha Dieatrick. The scenery committee consists of Byron Crull, Eunice Williams, Bonny Steele, Bruce Rector and Mary Kinchelee. Herbert Stark, Dale Nelson, James Crews, Melvin Gidley, Bruce Rector and Norman Willard are stage assistants.

Music for the production will be supplied by Leonard Raver, organist. The property committee consists of Naomi Hesperen, Helen Pearson and William Gianelli; the make-up committee of Juanita Baumgartner and Luba Ostofichuk; and the ticket committee Ruth Heggerness, Alice Palmer and Helen Caputo. Ushers will be the Spurs.

New Trophy Presented



Don Franklin receiving the new band inspirational award from President Thompson at the band banquet Monday night.

EDITORIALS

A Toast To Pat

The sincere thanks and appreciation of every student at CPS goes to Pat Flannigan for his wholehearted support in loaning the money needed to send Dan Bigger to the Olympic tryouts.

After trying every other available source, and being turned down by them all, the Lettermen's Club finally called Pat Wednesday night. Pat was all for the idea and gave the boys every cent he could dig up, some \$200, which left him not even enough to open the Grill Thursday morning.

The Lettermen had to go outside the school to obtain the money even after they offered to pay it back. The TAC was unable to give it to them as they had undertaken too many other responsibilities lately.

The boys collected \$37 from the fraternities and together with Pat's \$200 were able to purchase Dan's plane ticket. By Thursday afternoon they had been able to raise \$140 from the boys' dorm and the fraternities, to partially pay Pat back.

The Lettermen's Club used every cent they had and are now trying to reimburse Pat. There's a box for contributions in the Sub so don't pass it by.

All we can say is, thank you, Pat, it's swell to have people like you behind us.

B. B.

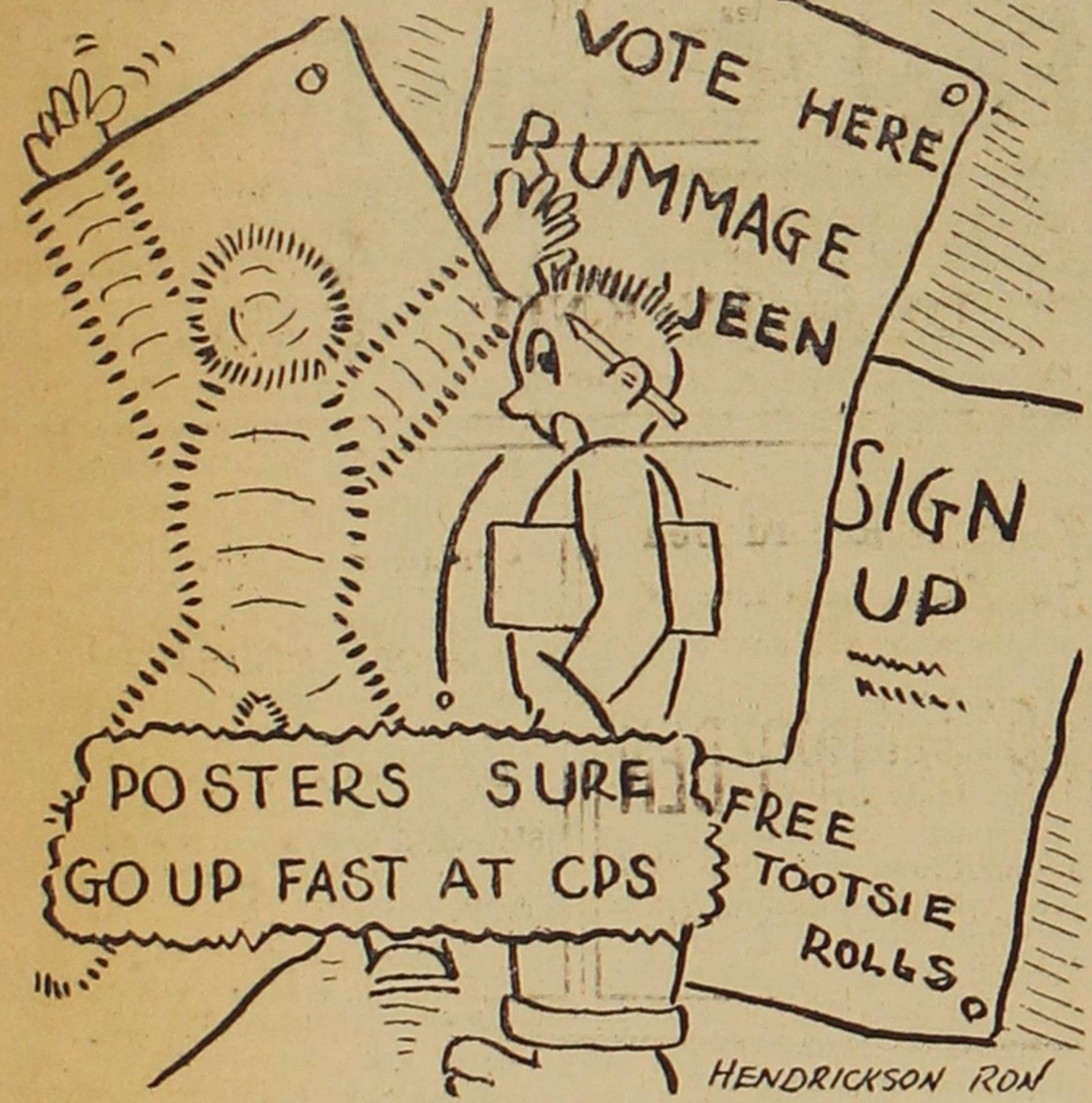
All thanks from the student body, faculty and alumni go out to Lloyd Silver for his untiring efforts in building the marquee.

'Tis very few people you'd find who would spend the time and effort to construct a sign such as Lloyd did on his own initiative. Thanks again, Mr. Silver.

Kennedy Presents Ostransky Music

Featuring Leroy Ostransky's "Rhapsody for Alto Saxophone and Piano," a recital of contemporary piano music will be presented by Elizabeth Kennedy of the CPS music department next Monday. The time will be 2:30 p.m. and the place Weyerhaeuser Hall. Richard Henderson will be saxophone soloist for the Rhapsody, as he was when he premiered it with the Tacoma Symphony earlier this year.

Mrs. Kennedy's program also includes "Aphrodite" and "The Snow Goose," by Percy Faith; "Valse de Nuit," by David Rose; "American Minuet," by Harold Arlen; and "Boogie-Woogie Nocturne" by Maxwell Powers.



Looking Around the Corner

By Baldwin and Boyle

Last Tuesday's baseball game against P. U. was an event worth seeing. Earl Birmel was the only guy they would hit to for a while, but he did all right pulling them down.

Speaking of our baseball team we were wondering why coach Harvel keeps such a large staff of pitchers (that are seldom used in college ball) and cut such old timers as Stivers and Hedjes.

Take a good look at that sign way of life. It's too bad the condition of the world fosters such ideas. Well, it's something for the voting students to think about anyway.

Don't forget Campus Day next Thursday. The students can really make this day worth remembering if they all participate.

The Rainy City Jazz Band will be holding forth Saturday night at the Winthrop Hotel. This is a must for all righteous students.

For those students missing card games in the Sub, the boys dorm now offers facilities.

While we're thinking about aid to foreign students (which is a noble idea yet), somebody ought to think of our neighbors in Alaska. The U. of Alaska about folded despite valiant efforts on the part of the students. Economic troubles.

It is common knowledge that college profs are hired for knowledge of subject matter only and teaching ability is usually ignored. It is too bad for us poor "ignorant" students that college profs aren't compelled to take refresher courses in teaching. Some of 'em got it and some of 'em haven't. If they haven't we suffer. There is nothing more frustrating than trying to gain knowledge from a person who has it but doesn't know how to pass it around.

Well, that is all.

CPS Training Retail Experts

By Bill McNamara

One course which students are getting a lot out of, monetarily as well as theoretically, is Mrs. Van Scoyoc's course in principles of retailing.

Students attend classes two hours per week and work a minimum of seven hours per week in commercial establishments for their three hours credit.

The course was to be limited to fifteen, to insure more individual attention and permit more discussion, but the demand forced the administration to admit 19 students. There are currently fourteen boys and five girls enrolled in the course.

While learning the theory and actual practices of retailing, these students are at the same time making the contacts which will enable them to step into jobs with promising futures upon graduation. They are being offered the opportunity of getting an insight into the executive operations, buying, selling, and

stockroom operations of large and small retail establishments. Knowledge of these various operations will open the door to high paying executive jobs much sooner. Two of the students working at Rhodes Brothers have already been offered full time jobs as assistant buyers.

The jobs the students are working on represent a widely diversified field. An effort is made to place each student in the type of work he is most interested in. At the end of each semester the student turns in a survey report of the business where he has been working. A partial list of the students in this class and their jobs are:

Gwen Simmons—selling at Rhodes and editing the store paper.

Jack Erck—salesman at Klopfenstein's

Mollie Morris—saleslady at the Town & Country store.

John Opgenorth—selling lad-

ies shoes at Rhodes.

Robert Mills—salesman at Eastern Outfitting Co.

Richard Lemmon—salesman at the Gas Emporium.

Tony Martelli—checker at a Safeway store.

Bill Roberts—selling sports goods at Sears.

Wanda Smith—buying, selling, and keeping books in a Puyallup specialty shop.

Sam Tangora—salesman at Rhodes.

Jim Bell—in executive training program at Penny's.

George Wehmhoff—assistant to manager of 6th Ave. five and ten cent store.

These students must work a minimum of 7 hours per week for class credit but most of them work from twenty to thirty hours per week. In most cases, these students are receiving the union wage scale for their work. They are earning while they learn.

ASCPS SURVEY TO DETERMINE SPORTS PROGRAM

The ASCPS may buy a mountain lodge for use of the student body.

Questions concerning a recreational sports program were distributed in chapel yesterday and today and will be passed out again Tuesday.

The survey is under way to search out the possibilities of promoting the recreational facilities of the school through ASCPS. Results of the questionnaire will determine to a great extent whether or not the mountain lodge will be obtained.

The plan is being pushed by Dr. Sprenger with the support of Athletic Director John Heinrich.

The mountain lodge under consideration is located in the Chinook Pass. It was recommended by Gretchen Frazer to Chuck Howe.

Other sports mentioned in the questionnaire are sailing, tennis, golf and skating.

All students interested in promoting such a recreational program are urged by Chuck to express their interest through the questionnaire.

For Veterans

Bill McNamara

PAY CEILINGS INCREASED

Mr. Medbery, CPS contact of office, today announced a telegram had been received regarding passage of the senate bill increasing combined subsistence and pay ceilings. The bill has been signed by the president and is law but no official directive has yet been received on it. Therefore, all vets should stay within the present \$200 pay ceiling until the local VA offices receive the new directive from Wash. D. C., Medbery said.

Insurance Dividends To Be Paid

There is a big surplus in the NSL Insurance fund but its distribution awaits the results of a lawsuit (The Zazove case) which the supreme court will probably rule on soon. The surplus is in the W. W. 2 fund and if a dividend is declared it will be distributed in close ratio to the amount of premiums a vet has paid in—regardless of whether he still holds the policy.

If decided against the VA the Zazove case might require holding a large part of the surplus funds as a reserve against future claims.

Air Forces After Flying Cadets

The U. S. Air Force expects to train 3,000 aviation cadets during 1948.

Cadet applicants must be between 20 and 26½ and have completed at least two years of college study or pass a written exam measuring the equivalent.

The first two phases of training, primary and basic, last 35 weeks and are given at Randolph Field, Tex. The third phase, specialization in fighter aircraft or bomber, is given in either La. or Ariz.

While in training the cadet receives \$75 monthly plus \$1 per day ration allowance. Uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Air Force and a \$10,000 insurance policy is underwritten at government expense.

Awards to be Given On May 13, 14, 18

Activities awards will be given this year in two separate assemblies for the first time, the dean's office has announced. Athletic awards will be given on May 13 and non-athletic activity awards on May 14.

This is because of the increase in the number of awards. Academic awards will be presented on May 18.

At one time, all awards were

Production of "The Fool" Stirs Memories of Alumni Thespians

For several CPS alums who will be in the audience, the current production of "The Fool" will bring back memories of their own acting days in college.

Among them will be both Robert Evenas and Gordon Tuell, now program manager of KOMO in Seattle. These two played the title role in the 1931 and 1938 productions respectively of the same play. Troy Strong is currently playing the fool.

Mr. Evans will be accompanied by his wife Alida Wingard Evans, who in 1931 played the part of the crippled girl now being played by Barbara Rowe. Marguerite Berry, who played the part in 1938 now resides in Seattle, but may also attend the play.

Dog-eared Pages

By Bob Pearsall

The Tender Men, Willa Gibbs (Farrar and Strauss, 1948).

The Tender Men is Willa Gibbs' blow against communism in America. In itself it is not a particularly damaging blow, but its good early sale indicates that its subject is of interest and that the book is not intolerable.

The plot and characters of The Tender Men are no better than they have to be. The story concerns Ed Wicks, who comes from Nebraska to San Francisco bearing a correspondence school diploma showing him to be a "foreign correspondent." He also bears an idea that communists are "bearded men with bombs hidden under their coats." His diploma gets him some scorn from various newspaper editors, but naturally gets him no job. He runs out of money. When things are at their worst he is approached by one of the "tender men."

This person, one Fichte, is a communist organizer who, like Miss Gibbs, has mastered all the rudiments of sociology, psychology, philosophy, economics, and what have you. Like Miss Gibbs, Fichte lays all this erudition on the table; and Ed, struck with wonder at it, becomes a communist himself. He joins the party and becomes a reporter on a little proletarian newspaper in San Francisco.

After three years of working there he falls in love with a non-communist. She convinces him that he should leave the party, which he has difficulty in doing. After his resignation there is a lot of violent melodrama, third-rate sentimentality, sex education, and incredible action, all of which ends when Ed is tenderly led out an dshot by the "tender men."

As can be seen by this account, the plot is a put-up job. The characters are wholly artificial. Ed is, further, wholly inert; he is given no brain, no courage, no delicacy, and no subtlety. Fichte is interesting, but far too good to be true; one likes to observe him but can never believe that he is real. The heroine is a tramp with incongruous ideals but nary a single idea. All the conversation is slick and pat; all the description is careless and hurried. As a work of art, there is no reason why anyone should like The Tender Men.

Yet the book is likely to be read fairly widely and to attract a certain amount of talk. It will also have followers, though—we hope—no imitators. Everybody remembers the slow progress of anti-totalitarian literature before the recent disturbance. Probably The Tender Men is a sort of opening ripple in a coming tide of anti-communist writings. If so, it is to be hoped that later books of its kind will be of better literary quality.

given during one assembly, but in recent years, it has become necessary to divide them into two divisions presenting at different times, the academic and the activity awards.

Otlah To Tap 15 Initiates

Fifteen junior women will be tapped by Otlah, senior women's honorary, at next Tuesday's chapel. The women were selected, as in the past, on the basis of scholarship, character, and participation in college activities. They must have a grade point average of 3 or above and have been in residence at the college for at least two full years.

The speaker for the chapel will be Mrs. Walter B. Beals. Mrs. Beals has traveled widely in this country and in Europe. She recently returned from Germany where her husband, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, was on the U. S. Advocate staff at the Nurnberg trials.

As a change in the usual procedure, those women being tapped will be notified before chapel and entertained at breakfast by the older members. Ordinarily they learn of their selection at chapel time, but having three chapel periods a week makes this plan unfeasible. Those in charge of arrangements for breakfast are Barbara Lindahl, Ruth Gustafson, and Bonnie Steele.

Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, Otlah advisor, will also appear on the program Tuesday, giving a brief outline of Otlah's organization.

The Mail Box

College of Puget Sound: I am writing you to thank you for two pints of blood you gave me when I fell in February. Respectfully yours, Lenora E. Moore

Dear Editor:

Religious Emphasis week was a huge success this year. John Sampson and his committee in charge are to be commended for a job well done.

Particularly worthy of comment was the innovation of the divisional panel discussion. It was the first occasion since I've been at CPS that has included such a wholehearted participation between students and faculty.

Bouquets to the planning committee and let's have more such successes on campus. Mary Gruenewald

To the Editor:

A great deal of hard work extending over a number of weeks was done recently by the committee in charge of Religious Emphasis Week which proved fruitful to all those who participated in the program.

It is our feeling that John Sampson, chairman, who did an excellent organizational job and who was behind the scenes during the week seeing that things went off in prescribed order, and his committee of eager and willing workers should publicly receive our commendation and thanks for the well planned week.

The Chapel Committee By Bob Huston

Alumnus Named Department Head

Bob Eccles, former CPS student has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of philosophy and religion at the American University in Washington, D.C., and has been named chairman of the department, says a letter recently received by President Thompson.

Bob says he will participate in an advisory capacity in the campus program of Christian activities and will have a fine opportunity to conduct a Christian ministry of teaching.

Bookstore Enlarged

The bookstore has recently undergone alterations to make more room for more books. The change will also allow more privacy for the office and a place for the summer school books which are now being received.

The TRAIL

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

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

EDITOR Beverly Jean Butler	BUSINESS MANAGER Kenneth Campbell
NEWS EDITOR	Marian Sterne
SOCIETY EDITOR	Rose Carbone
SPORTS EDITOR	Cecil Reimer
FEATURE EDITOR	Douglas Baldwin
EXCHANGE EDITOR	Ann Vlahovich

EDITORIAL STAFF
Martha Barber, Joe Boyle, Shirley Nielson, Larry Higdon, Bob Longstreth, Alex Mortellaro, Dale Nelson, Gloria Nelson, Louis Raphael, Dex Silver, Jane Starkey, Sue Fringle, Nadine Kenzler, Don Lindeman, Patty Schaller, Carol Sue Petrich, Jack McMillan, Skip Norton.

BUSINESS STAFF
Donald VanHorn, Robert Allen, Cecil Reimer

Now We're Loggin'...

The calendar may say it is spring but don't forget, this is Tacoma! Judging from last Tuesday's snow storm, we'd advise you to put away those tennis balls and get your ski togs out again.

New records on the Sub juke box! Be a spendthrift and listen to the latest hit "Nature Boy." Congrats to everyone who had anything to do with the impressive sign gracing the corner by the Sub. Confidentially we've already heard reports from the school across the way that "Those boys should have put that sign in cement. It would be fairly easy to carry away!" Saw Joe Boyle, Doug Baldwin, Dave Evans, Bob Morrison, Lloyd Silver and Wells Anderson helping erect the new arrival.

Hear tell that George Wehmhoff caught a gardenia that some unknown coed threw over the railing at the Sub. That's a new approach, anyway. Poll of the Week Should Women go to College Les Gilsdorf—Yes, a women's college.

Charlotte Coors—They certainly should. I could write a book about it.

LaVerne Martineau—Sure, they need to be educated as well as anyone else.

Pat Brown—If they can make their grades, fine.

Dick Glendon—Not if they stretch the New Look too far. The long skirts are an awful let down.

Sing For Trophy

(Continued from Page 1.)

3. Sigma Nu—Now Is the Hour, The White Star of Sigma Nu.
 4. Delta Alpha Gamma—Clap Yo' Hands, Gamma Queen
 5. Independent (M)—Blue Skies, A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.
 6. Independent (W)—Summertime, It's a Grand Night for Singing.
 7. Sigma Mu Chi—Border Ballad, Dream Book
 8. Alpha Beta Upsilon—Lindy Lou, Beta Rose
 9. Delta Kappa Phi—Romance, Whiffenpoof Song.
 10. Kappa Sigma Theta—In the Still of the Night, A Toast.
 11. Kappa Sigma—Without a Song, Kappa Sig Sweetheart
- The contest will be decided by three out-of-town judges. Winners will be selected on the basis of six points. Ties will be played off.

Each of the following points will be considered equally for making the decision: (1) Selection of music, including original arrangement and composition. (2) Interpretation, including phrasing, style, tempo, dynamics, expression, and rhythm. (3) Technique, including fluency, precision, tone, and enunciation. (4) General, including spirit and sincerity. (5) Presentation, including timing, appearance, and discipline. (6) Percentage of members pledged to attend.

By special seating arrangement, the guests of the students

FOR QUALITY AND WEAR HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT

PROCTOR SHOE REPAIR

3817 1/2 North 26th

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PEOPLES

Luncheonette

"Stop When You Shop"

- Delicious Pastries
- Good Coffee
- Grand Lunches

Pacific & 11th

Vivian Eide and guest are invited to enjoy at no charge at

"HAMBURGER in the RUFF"

RICHARDS SIXTH AVE. AT SPRAGUE

Betas Hold Spring Tea



Mrs. Shotwell welcomes Shirley Kinnane, an active; Jane Cachoon, an alumna and Sue Baker, a pledge at the annual Beta tea.

Inset is Aleatha Dietrick, new Beta president.

21 MEN TAPPED FOR KNIGHTS

Twenty-one freshmen men were tapped Tuesday for membership in Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary service fraternity.

They are Dick Chiarovano, Dick Druess, Bill Ellington, Jim Ernst, Ken Finfrock, Jim Fowler, Bruce Hunt, Larry Jayko, Dale Lien, and Stan Lowe.

Larry Martin, Charles Morrison, Charles Myers, Francis Niwa, Dudley Pancho, Gordy Scraggin, Earl Smith, Andy Stevenson, Herb Wayryneh, Ralph Wehmhoff and Harold Wolfe.

KAPPA SIG THETA DUO TELL NEWS AT VIOLET DINNER

A box of candy wrapped in violet paper decorated with a large triangle of violets revealed the engagement of Charlotte Coors to Dennis O'Connor, Wednesday night at the annual Kappa Sigma Theta Violet luncheon. The names of the two were written on a green card attached to the triangle by a deep purple chain.

Charlotte is a junior and a member of Theta. Denny is a senior and affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Jean Mitchell To Wed Wiley Mellish

Jean Mitchell surprised Lambda Sigma Chi sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Wiley Mellish of Sigma Mu Chi, at the meeting Wednesday, April 28.

Jean, a sophomore, is retiring secretary of the sorority.

Wiley, a senior, has been attending the medical school of the University of Washington.

will sit in the center section on the main floor of the auditorium.

They will be surrounded by an entourage of singers, representing individual organizations on the campus.

The sororities, fraternities, and men and women independents will dress semi-formally for the occasion.

SKIING EQUIPMENT and CLOTHING

SALES & RENTALS

Washington Hardware

SPORTS SHOP 918-20 Pacific



Tune In! CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE

WEDNESDAYS — 7:30 p. m.

KMO 1360 on your dial

May 5—College of Puget S'd
May 12—Lincoln High
May 19—Pacific Lutheran College

*Rebroadcast Saturday — following above dates on Station KTBI — 9:30 a. m.

Sponsored by

TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Lambdas Pick New Officers for 1948-49

Dorothy Lonergan was elected president of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority at its business meeting Wednesday evening in the sorority room in the Sub. Other officers elected for next year were Ruth Ann Potter, vice president; Lita Johnson, secretary; Eleanor Roundtree, treasurer; Lorna Hill, inter-sorority representative; Patty Schaefer, corresponding secretary; and Pat Hotes, conductress.

The officers will be formally installed at the next meeting.

Retiring officers are Joy Adams, Emily Harold, Jean Mitchell, Katherine Alm, Jacqueline Holmberg, Betty Barkost, and Mary Alice Dyer.

NEWS TOLD AT SIGMA NU DINNER

At the Sigma Nu dinner dance last Friday evening, fraternity member, Glenn Holmberg and freshman student, Barbara Bixler, surprised their friends by announcing their engagement.

Glen is a junior and is majoring in geology. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

THE BEST IN FLOWERS

ST. HELENS FLORISTS

632 St. Helens MAIn 9576

Fisher's

THE SANDWICH BAR

DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS and FRENCH FRIES Fountain Service

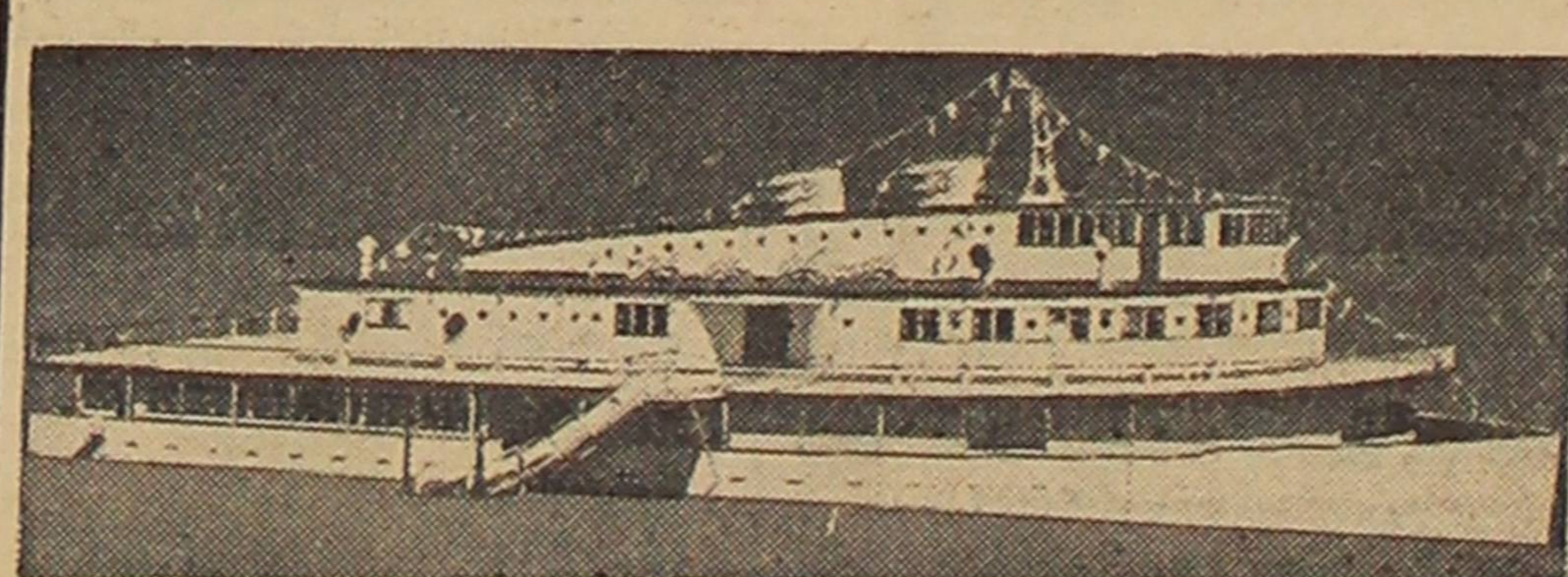
6th Avenue and Pine Street

MECCA CAFE

Always Open

13th and Commerce

TACOMA



COLLEGE DANCE NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Dancing from 9 to 12 to The Music Of Hal Gullet's "TOP" Orchestra

Dancing Charge of \$1.00 per Person Includes Tax

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING 9 to 1 \$1.25 per person tax incl.

Five Private Rooms To Choose From For Parties Etc.

For Reservations PHONE BR. 2600 or MA 3595

TOP of the OCEAN

Mu Chi Formal Set for Tonight

Tonight Sigma Mu Chi fraternity members and guests will attend an anniversary celebration at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club. The formal dinner dance will begin at 8 o'clock with dancing from 9 until 12 to the music of Pete Notley's orchestra.

Jay Ball and Bill Jonez are chairmen for the annual affair. Committee members include Gene Brown, Bill Robertson, Bill Gianelli, Dave Rees, Jim Luzzi, Dick Frederick, Jack Babbit and Wade Garland.

Parons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Al Murtland.

Meyers-Oldfield Rites Held in Toppenish

Friends of Miss Lucille Meyers of Toppenish, a former student and resident of the Cottage, were pleasantly surprised upon hearing of her marriage to Ralph Oldfield, also of Toppenish.

The wedding, which took place in the Methodist church in Toppenish on Saturday, April 24, was attended by close friends and relatives, among whom were Betsy Tuttle, Martha Barber, and Frances Holt, students of the college and residents of the Cottage.

INDIE CHORUS PRACTICE

All male independents who wish to turn out for the chorus to participate in the songfest, meet in the Todd hall lounge Sunday, May 2 at 7 p.m. and Monday, May 3 at 6 p.m.

Miss Jean Button, assistant dean of women, has returned to Kittredge Hall after a delayed trip east of the mountains.

SWAPYBURGER

DINNERS — STEAKS HAMBURGERS

Home Made Pies

618 No. Pine St. MA 9685

Sweaters For All Occasions
SPORTS — WORK — DRESS
Lettermen and Award Sweaters Made to Order

QUALITY KNITTING CO.

934 COMMERCE

Visit the Record Den
See our Complete Line of Records and Supplies

THE RECORD DEN

609 No. Pine St. MA 7542
BOB CRONENDER, Prop.

SPURS TAP NEW MEMBERS

Fifteen freshmen girls were awakened by members of the honorary Spur organization of the campus early last Friday morning. The girls were being "tapped" by Spurs and were chosen according to merit from the four sororities and independent group. After all of them had been aroused, they were taken to Marcella Morton's home and treated to breakfast and songs sung by the Spur members.

The girls chosen were Janet Langbeer, Kathleen McElwain, Alice Palmer, Jeanne Shugard, Lorraine Anderson, Joann Smith, Ruth Wholan, Carol Riemann, Joyce Brinstead, Barbara Jugovich, Betsy Huhn, Donna Mandel, Ethel Shattuck, Edith Bowers, and Pat Hoats.

Introduced in Tuesday chapel of this week were the freshmen girls, who were chosen to be next year's Spurs. A verse was read about each girl by Yvonne Battin and each girl was escorted to the stage by two Knights, where she was presented with a blue and gold pledge ribbon. Artie Nelson, who is president of the Knights, introduced the boys chosen to be members of the Knight organization.

Students Attend Yakima Confab

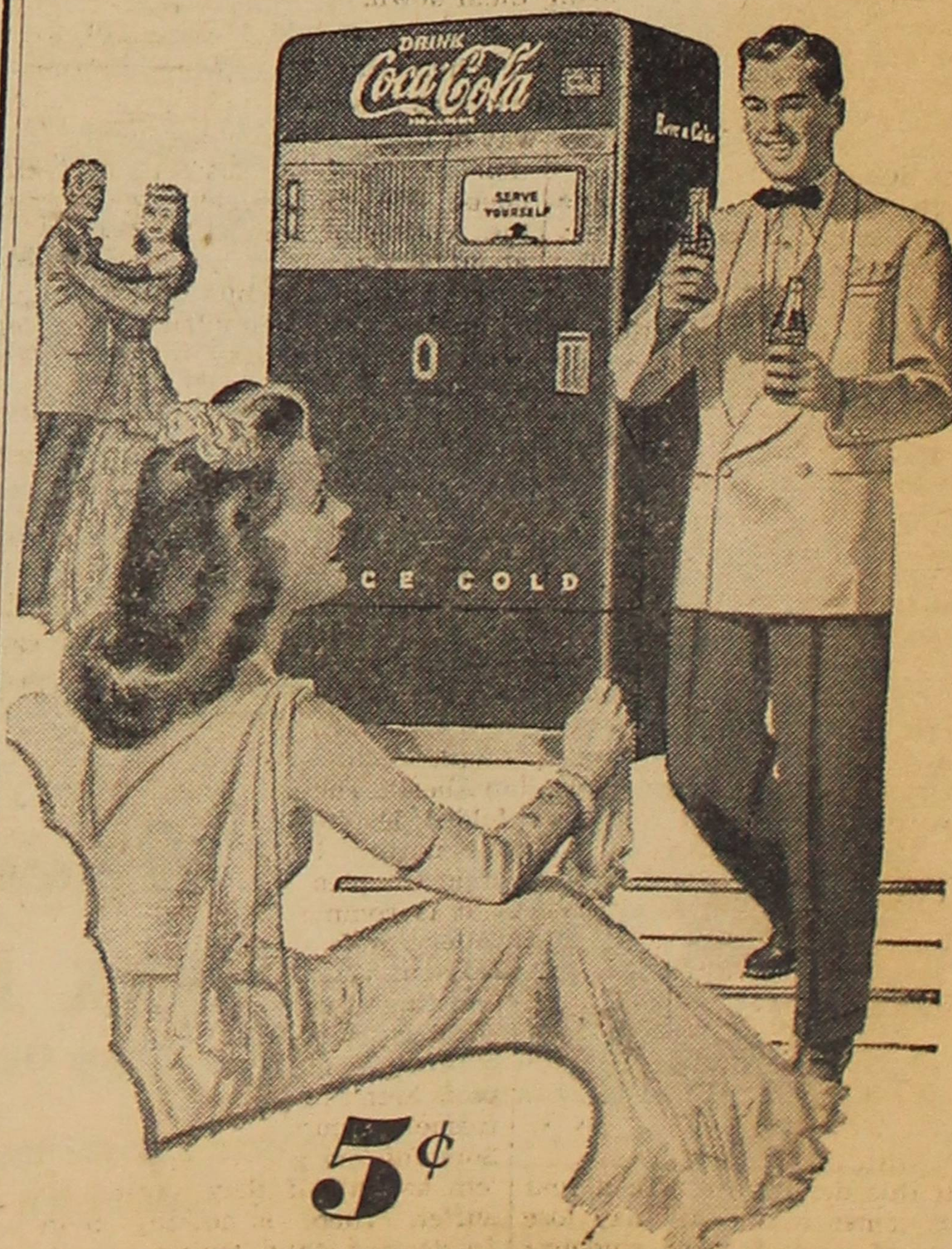
Attending the Methodist Youth Conference in Yakima last weekend were Barbara Albertson, Carol Caldwell and Claudia Zediker from Kittredge Hall.

FRANWELL'S
FINE Waffles
FOUNTAIN 772
EATURES Brdwy

SEARS

BROADWAY AT 13th

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TACOMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Bigger Wins N. W. Wrestling Tourney

Eligible To Compete In Olympic Trials

By Bill McNamara

Dan Bigger, last week-end won the Northwest Olympic tournament heavyweight wrestling championship at Portland. He is now eligible to compete against the other district champions in national finals for a place on the Olympic wrestling team which sails for London in June. The national finals are being held on the campus of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, this week-end.

Bigger competed against the best amateur wrestlers from the four northwest states and defeated all opponents with comparative ease. His only tough match was against Dick Hayes, 230 lb. U.W. footballer. He went the full 15 minutes to win a decision over Hayes, who took second place.

Hayes and Bigger were the two biggest and strongest men in the tournament and their match was a bruising affair from start to finish with the outcome being decided in the final three minutes when Bigger got a near fall. It was his tremendous strength and superior condition which carried Bigger through to victory.

After the match was over, one of the judges commented to coach McNamara that he had never seen such a display of sheer strength as displayed by Bigger in the Hayes match.

On the first day of the tournament, Bigger threw Larry Supove, Multnomah Athletic Club, in 6:51 and then decided Hayes. Supove is a veteran of 15 years wrestling and has won many Northwest and Pacific Coast AAU championships.

On the second day of the tournament Bigger threw W. K. "Tiger" Smith of Coupeville, Wash. in 10:11. "Tiger" Smith is one of the all-time wrestling greats of WSC. He was also Pacific Northwest amateur champion last year.

Bigger had Smith pinned twice, earlier in the match, but the referee and judges failed to notice condition of the field when he was presented with a key single in the Badger second inning uprising.

The ball hit an especially wet spot near second base and stopped, permitting the long-legged hurler to safely gain first.

Some fine defensive work, along with a few errors and mental lapses marked both games. Thorgeson, husky PU first sacker made several adept tags at first on throws drawing him off the bag.

The Loggers could dent the offerings of elongated Badger Chuckler Jim Hudson, for no more than four bingles, three in the fifth inning.

The only CPS score came in the fifth when Birmel smashed a double to left and scored on Meyer's liner through the box, good for one base.

Big noises in the Badger attack were McDonald who tripled in the sixth and Eterno who hit well in both games.

Hudson profited by the poor condition of the field when he was presented with a key single in the Badger second inning uprising.

The ball hit an especially wet spot near second base and stopped, permitting the long-legged hurler to safely gain first.

Some fine defensive work, along with a few errors and mental lapses marked both games.

Thorgeson, husky PU first sacker made several adept tags at first on throws drawing him off the bag.

The Loggers could dent the offerings of elongated Badger Chuckler Jim Hudson, for no more than four bingles, three in the fifth inning.

The only CPS score came in the fifth when Birmel smashed a double to left and scored on Meyer's liner through the box, good for one base.

Big noises in the Badger attack were McDonald who tripled in the sixth and Eterno who hit well in both games.

Logger Diamond Men Split Two With Pacific University

CPS moundsmen played a dual role Tuesday. The versatile Loggers not only split a double bill winning 8-3 and losing 9-1 with Pacific University's Badgers, but they doubled for grounds keepers before the games.

Someone forgot to notify the Tiger Ball Park custodian that the Loggers and Badgers were to clash and he needed help to get the field in shape.

Jack Tanner was seen bending his back under shovelfuls of gravel while "Red" Harvel drove a jeep and trailer. Two members of the Woodmen pitching staff busily tied down second base and aided in marking the base lines.

Then the crew of grass-trimmers laid down their rakes and shovels and proceeded to pound out ten hits in a seven inning 8-3 victory.

Earl Birmel, smooth working shortpatcher for the Loggers, brought about the first score of the game in the CPS half of the second when he smashed a long triple over the center gardner's head. He scored when Wells Anderson lined out to right field.

The Loggers added five tallies in the third on three hits and two PU errors. The attack was highlighted by Mansfield's double just inside the left field line and Birmel's single, which scored two runners.

Weldon Stillwell spaced eight hits to gain the decision. He first ran into trouble in the fourth but put out the fire after yielding one run. The run was unearned, coming in by way of two infield errors and a walk.

Weakened in Seventh Stillwell weakened in the seventh. He fanned diminutive Drew, opposing southpaw hillsman, and got Don Morrison on an easy roller to Hersey.

Then, with the game all but in the bag for CPS, a walk, stolen base, infield error and two sharp singles to left field added up to two markers before Stillwell forced Kaufman to pop to first.

In the meanwhile, CPS added two tallies in the fourth. The Logger hurler opened festivities with a resounding single to right.

Angeline's sacrifice, Gee's scratch hit to first and Mitchell's single to right field produced the first run.

Mansfield's single in the hole between third and short drove in the last run.

Pacific Gets Early Lead The second game saw Pacific ump to an early lead with two scores in the second, then add five more in the fourth and solo tallies in the fifth and sixth.

The Loggers could dent the offerings of elongated Badger Chuckler Jim Hudson, for no more than four bingles, three in the fifth inning.

The only CPS score came in the fifth when Birmel smashed a double to left and scored on Meyer's liner through the box, good for one base.

Big noises in the Badger attack were McDonald who tripled in the sixth and Eterno who hit well in both games.

Hudson profited by the poor condition of the field when he was presented with a key single in the Badger second inning uprising.

The ball hit an especially wet spot near second base and stopped, permitting the long-legged hurler to safely gain first.

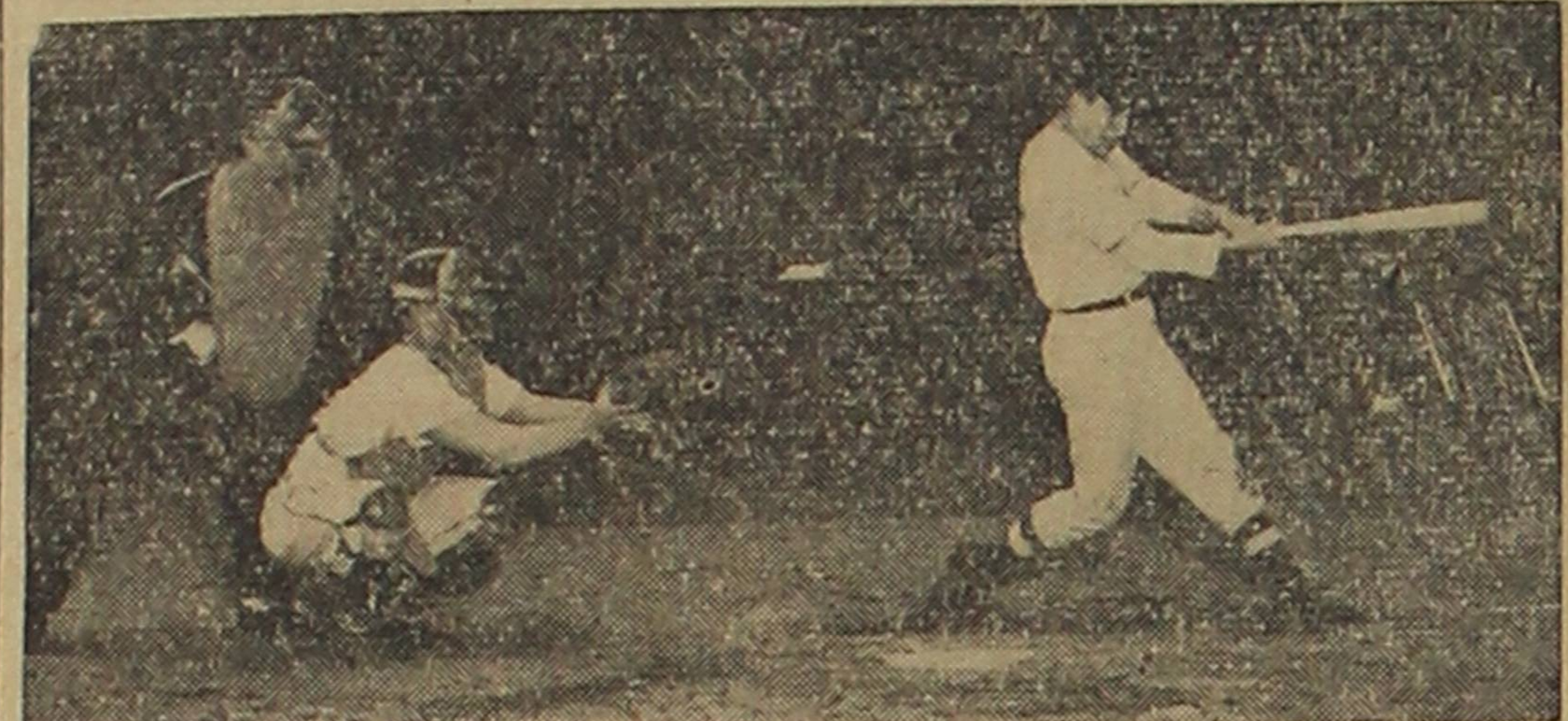
Some fine defensive work, along with a few errors and mental lapses marked both games.

Thorgeson, husky PU first sacker made several adept tags at first on throws drawing him off the bag.

The Loggers could dent the offerings of elongated Badger Chuckler Jim Hudson, for no more than four bingles, three in the fifth inning.

The only CPS score came in the fifth when Birmel smashed a double to left and scored on Meyer's liner through the box, good for one base.

McDonald Smacks Triple - 2nd Game



Logger catcher, Laverne Martineau awaits the ball with outstretched mit as McDonald, PU slugger laces one for a triple in the second game of a double header at Tiger Park Monday.

CPS Thin-clads Stop PU 67-50

The Loggers track team splashed their way to their third straight win in one of the heaviest rainfalls of this spring last Saturday. Coach Mitch Angele's boys came through with a 67 to 50 wins over the highly touted Portland University team.

The meet opened with the running of the mile in which three men from Portland finished first, second, and third respectively. However, this was soon followed by the 440 in which two Loggers finished first and second. The meet continued evenly in the running events but by the time the field events had been tallied the difference was obvious.

Two of the events were dropped completely from the program as the rain made it quite dangerous for the pole vaulters to compete, and the relay score would not have determined a different winner of the meet so it was dropped.

High point man for the meet was negro sprinter John Freeman from Portland who took firsts in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and placed second in the shot for a total of 13 points. Next was the CPS sprinter Dale Larson who took second in both of the dashes and first in the broad jump for a total of 12 points.

Summary:

- 120-Yard high hurdles: 1—Lewis (CPS), 2—Kelly (CPS), 3—Rafto (CPS). Time—:16 flat.
- 220-Yard low hurdles: 1—Lewis (CPS), 2—McCorry (CPS), 3—Kelly (CPS). Time—:26.8.
- 100-Yard dash: 1—Freeman (P), 2—Larson (CPS), 3—Polich (P). Time—:10.2.
- 220-Yard dash: 1—Freeman (P), 2—Larson (CPS), 3—Polich (P). Time—:23.2.
- 440-Yard dash: 1—Fabulich (CPS), 2—Wiseman (CPS), 3—Herdon (P). Time—:54.1.
- 880-Yard run: 1—Jolly (P), 2—DuBois (CPS), 3—Rooklidge (P). Time—:2:10.
- Mile: 1—Jolly (P), 2—Moe (P), 3—Van Hoomessen (P). Time—:4:57.2.
- Two-mile: 1—Moe (P), 2—Van Hoomessen (P), 3—Waldron (CPS). Time—11.18.
- High Jump: 1—Danielson (CPS), 2—Edmunds (P), 3—Mann (CPS)
- Height—5 feet 10 inches.
- Broad jump: 1—Larson (CPS),

Relay Carnival Set Tomorrow

CPS trackmen will journey to Olympia to participate in one of the year's outstanding spike events tomorrow.

Eight aggregations including Western Washington, Central Washington, PLC, Fort Lewis, St. Martins, Seattle Pacific, Eastern Oregon College of Education and CPS are certain entries with Portland U., Linfield and Pacific as probabilities.

CPS boasts strength in the hurdles, dashes, broadjump, and field events with Dick Lewis, Dale Larson, Jack Fabulich, and meet record holder Wayne Mann supplying the strength.

Outstanding entries include Freeman (Portland) and Anker (PLC) in the dashes, Knutzen (PLC) and Loper (PLC), distance men.

The carnival will get under way with preliminaries scheduled for 9 a.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

Rain, Snow Stop Tennis Matches

CPS tennis match with Pacific was, of all things, snowed out Monday. It seems Jupiter Pluvius had it in for CPS netmen this week and also rained out the scheduled match with PLC Wednesday.

Tuesday's action consisted of a practice match with Lincoln High School, the Loggers having little trouble disposing of the Abes in ten straight sets.

Plenty of action is on tap for the CPS five Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when they journey to Oregon for three matches with Pacific, Portland and Willamette. Player coach Hesselwood has designated Kirk Stewart, Dick Burrows, Bob Fincham, either Jack Buescher or Jack Gould and himself for the trip.

- 2—Fabulich (CPS), 3—Robbins (CPS). Distance—20 feet 6 inches
- Javelin: 1—Rafto (CPS), 2—Baherson (P), 3—Stark (CPS). Distance—159 feet 6 inches.
- Discus: 1—Jackson (P), 2—Nelson (CPS), 3—Kowalski (CPS). Distance—116 feet 6 inches.
- Shot: 1—Kowalski (CPS), 2—Freeman (P), 3—Danielson (CPS) Distance—40 feet 6 inches.

Let the Chips Fall

by Mac and Cece

This week we received the following letter of protest on our selection of major league pennant winners.

Dear Sir: Obviously you were under the influence of narcotics or were simply filling space when you selected Brooklyn to win in the National League.

How can you overlook the well-balanced Braves or the strong Cardinals for the patched-up bums?

Here are my predictions for the 1948 pennant races and I'll bet you a milk shake that mine are closer to the final results than yours.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
1. Boston
 2. Cleveland
 3. New York
 4. Detroit
 5. Philadelphia
 6. Washington
 7. St. Louis
 8. Chicago

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
1. St. Louis
 2. Boston
 3. New York
 4. Cincinnati
 5. Brooklyn
 6. Chicago
 7. Pittsburgh
 8. Philadelphia

Sincerely, Louis Raphael

Ed's note: It's a bet.

MUD IN YOUR EYE

Bruce (I can too run the mile) Anderson was heard to remark after last Saturday's track meet, "I don't mind all those Portland guys passing me, but when they throw mud in my face, that's too much."

STAR RAQUETEERS

Seems as though tennis stars run in the Burrows family. Dick holds down the top spot on the Logger court squad and his older brother, Ken, is number 3 man on the UW team.

MUDDER MILER

Miller Moe from Portland looked pretty good last Saturday as he splashed, swam and sprinted the four-lap distance in 4:57.2. Wonder what this boy does on a dry track?

AND THEN IT SNOWED

When the Pacific U. tennis squad arrived las Monday they were greeted with a warm welcome and cold weather. Logger raquetteer Joe Nugent jokingly predicted Monday morning, "It'll probably snow today." This was probably the first tennis match to be snowed out this year.

BASEBALL PUBLICITY

The CPS-PU twin bill at Tiger Park last Tuesday was the first activity to be announced on the new marquee in front of the Sub. The results ewre quite gratifying. We counted 110 fans in the stands.

Golfers Squelch Lute Title Hopes

Coach Mal Stevens and his divot diggers walked off with the PLC series Wednesday afternoon at Brookdale when they beat the Lutes 13 to 5. Barofsky, Andreasen, and Mozel were medal winners for the day with 75s. McGough was medalist for the Lutheran team with a 76.

Summary:

CPS	pts.	score
Barofsky	3	75
Nicholson	2 1/2	76
Andreasen	2	75
Carter	2	76
Moziel	2 1/2	75
Fowler	1	82
TOTAL	13	

PLC	pts.	score
Jaack	0	84
Utigard	1/2	79
Gannon	1	78
Dunn	1/2	76
McCough	1/2	76
McLaughlin	2	79
TOTAL	5	

The Loggers have won their last three matches, two of them over PLC, and the other over Pacific University Monday at Fircrest, by a score of 13 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Morgan Barofsky, No. 1 man on the Logger team, has been medalist in all five of the Logger matches this year, sharing honors with Nicholson in the last PLC match.

CPS golf men leave Monday where they will meet Pacific University Monday and Willamette on Wednesday.

Budil's FLOWERS
6TH AVE. & OAKES
MAIN 3890

DANCE PROGRAMS
TICKETS — WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS — EMBOSING
ALLSTRUM STATIONERY & PRINTING Co.
714 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wn. MAin 6768

Bevington's
XXX BARREL
Enjoy Our Car Service
FOR THAT FAMOUS TRIPLE X ROOT BEER and a
CHAMPION HAMBURGER or a BAR-B-Q (PORK or BEEF)
927 Puyallup Ave.

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

Rhodes
The Quality Store, Tacoma

Complete AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
FOR SUPER SERVICE
—in—
LUBRICATION — RADIATOR FLUSH
WASH JOB — BATTERY RECHARGE
ALL TYPES of ACCESSORIES
EVERY Night 7:30 - 10:00
Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 to 12:00
3826 6th Avenue PR 3541

THE HUB
For Nationally Known
CLOTHES FOR MEN

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES THAT "NEW LOOK"
CamPuS Cleaners
"Educated Dry Cleaning"
BILL STIVERS 2706 No. 21st
BUD STIVERS PR 0012

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