

The TRAIL

1947-48. No. 24—COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND—TACOMA, WASHINGTON, MAY 7TH, 1948

Indies, Betas Win Song Fest

The Independent men and women of Alpha Beta Upsilon carried home the honors Wednesday night in the annual Carnival of Song.

Mary Lou Cooper, student director of Betas, and Steve Radnich, student director of the Independent men, were awarded trophies by President Thompson. The groups were judged on a point system, the one with the lowest number of points winning.

In the womens' division, the judges graded Alpha Beta Upsilon 37, Delta Alpha Gamma 38, Kappa Sigma Theta 42, Lambda Sigma Chi 52 and Independent women 59.

In the mens' division, Independent men 37, Delta Kappa Phi 41, Sigma Mu Chi 46, Sigma Nu 48, Kappa Sigma 61 and Delta Pi Omicron 63.

Before and after the contest, organ music was provided by Leonard Raver. Arnold Benum, program director for KMO was the master of ceremonies for the evening, introducing the individual groups.

The Carnival of Song was under the chairmanship of Carol Todd with Professor John O'Conner as faculty advisor.

ASCPS Tickets Valid May 15 For Operetta

By Louis Rafael

Accepted traditions of staging and action established by the famous D'oyly Carte opera company of England will be followed in the presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance," according to Prof. Clyde Keutzer.

All the colorful costumes and stage lighting seen in the Broadway production by the English opera company will be part of the CPS presentation.

Currently the D'oyly Carte company's rendition of the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece is playing to sell-out crowds in New York.

Anita Stebbins is proving herself a charming ingenue lead, while Willard Norman portrays a romantic pirate.

Marshall Campbell, veteran of many CPS dramatic productions, is ably handling the part of the police sergeant, one demanding a keen comedy sense.

A swashbuckling king of the pirates is Arthur Knight. His dashing lieutenant, Samuel, is portrayed by Jim Ernst.

An unstable character, despairing and hopeful by turns, is the part of Ruth, the nurse. Helen Traub seems to have caught the spirit of the part.

Tickets at \$1.25 are on sale at Fraser's, Ted Brown's, Ludwig's Drug Store (South Tacoma) and Lakewood Pharmacy.

Students wishing to take advantage of their Associated Students cards to see the "Pirates of Penzance" will be able to do so on Saturday, May 15 only.

Ample room for a large crowd is available Saturday night because Jason Lee auditorium seats 1250 persons.

Knights to Sponsor Feature, 4 Shorts Program Tomorrow

"If I had my Way," starring Gloria Jean and Bing Crosby, will be presented by the Intercollegiate Knights in Jones Hall auditorium, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Accompanying the musical will be four shorts, "Ski Thrills," "Melody Lane," "Aqua Frolics," and "Gay Nineties Review."

Price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

During the intermission, a contest will be held to discover the loudest tie in the auditorium. Men are asked to wear their brightest for the occasion.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission. Funds accumulated will be used to help defray the cost of initiation for the Knights.

May Day Royalty Reigns Today



Queen Patricia Mason Adkins I and her royal court, Princess Mary Agnes Gallagher and Princess Gwen Simmons will be featured in the festivities set for 3 p. m. today.

Weather Won't Halt May Day Festivities

With the weather still a dubious issue as the Trail went to press, the May Day committee issued the reassuring announcement that in the event of rain this afternoon, the festivities would be held in the auditorium.

Thus, rain or not, today will be officially proclaimed May Day by Queen Patricia Mason Adkins, after coronation by Bob Rinker. President R. Franklin Thompson will also speak briefly.

If the weather permits, the ceremony will be held in Sutton Quadrangle. Music will be supplied by the concert band under the direction of John O'Connor, by Janice Ludwig, harpist, and by the winners of the Carnival of Song contest held Wednesday night. Another feature planned is a dance in which sorority pledges and others will dance around the May pole set up in the quadrangle.

The front doors of Jones Hall will be locked for the ceremony, and programs will be passed out at the other doors and by girls on the campus. The processional will get underway at 3:00. A daisy chain for the coronation platform has been fashioned by the Spurs.

Many Attendants for Queen

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

There will also be four duchesses, one from each of the classes. The seniors will be represented by Rosa Mae Monger, the juniors by Faye McCrady, sophomores by Cynthia Harris and the freshmen by Mary Lou Johnson. They were chosen in the recent class elections.

Acceptances received this week from Olympia high school brought the number of high school duchesses to eighteen. The schools which had previously accepted were Puyallup, Roy, Yelm, Yakima, Kapowsin, Orting, Auburn, Sumner, Kent, Renton, Stadium, Lincoln, Annie Wright Seminary, Clover Park and Lake Washington and Cleveland from Seattle.

Co-chairmen for the 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 processional and Aleatha Mae Dietrick and Harriet Warren the staging. The entertainment committee consists of Ruth Gustafson and Dorothy Lonergan and the program committee of Janice Ludwig and Jane Carr.

Fraternities', Vets' Averages Slightly Lower

Non-veteran students are making slightly better grades than those attending on the GI bill according to grade point averages for last semester compiled by the registrar's office. These figures also revealed that women students are doing better than the men.

Although there are no figures available, the registrar reports that sorority and fraternity members made slightly lower averages than independents. He explained this by pointing out that most of the students who engage in extra-curricular activities which detract from their study time are members of Greek letter organizations.

The grade point average for last semester's men students was 2.41 or a total of 41,887 points for 17,365 hours carried. For those on the GI bill it was 2.40 or 29,660 points for 12,354 hours.

Women students, carrying 5,175 hours, compiled 13,589 grade points, for an average of 2.63. The average for the entire student body was 2.46. The total number of hours was 22,540 and of points 55,476.

The registrar estimated enrollment for last semester, after allowing for withdrawals, at about 1850 students, of whom 1400 were men and 450 women. About 1000 students, he estimated, were on the GI bill.

"A lot of GI's are doing exceptionally well", he added, "but certain others have dragged the average down."

Annual Student Art Show Will Open May 16th

More than 243 Washington schools have been invited and 150 programs have been mailed for the CPS annual student art exhibit which will open 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in the school studios, room 301, 302, 303 Jones Hall.

The paintings in oil tempera and water color are original creations of the students composed during class hours.

Oil interpretations will be shown of Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead", Virgil Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts", and Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring". Beverly Brown's painting of the "Isle of the Dead" shows a slender despairing blonde, looking down at a drowning man.

"Four Saints in Three Acts" is an abstract painting by Cathie Reed, intended to portray the music theme of the opus. Anna Kinrod's "Rites of Spring" presents an expressionistic view of youth in carnival colors. Other titled oils on exhibit include "Storm Brewing" by Lois Phillips, "Board Meeting" by Howard Hitchcock, and "Farther On" by Yvonne Battin.

The first is a still-life painting of menacing clouds gathering over a farm. The second is a group study of men in contemplation. Yvonne's is a bright desert landscape with beckoning skies.

A tempera painting by Martha Wright portrays Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique". The painting is a forlorn study of a limp, formless blonde.

To Show Ceramics and Sculptures

The art exhibit will include portraits of CPS students, block prints, chalk drawings, illustrating form and color and posters. Ceramic pieces finished in the new thousand dollar kiln in South Hall and sculptures made by direct modeling processes will also be shown. The models in clay range from realistic to abstract art, from football players to mermaids.

Sunday's visitors will be served punch and cookies by Mrs. Gerard Banks, Mrs. R. D. Sprenger, Mrs. John Phillips, and Mrs. Edward Goman, faculty wives.

Members of the art association (Continued on Page 4.)

Filing of Majors Now Demanded For Registration

All students with more than 40 and less than 80 semester hours credit must file a declaration of their major with the registrar's office before their registration for next fall will be considered complete.

This is a departure from the previous system under which a student could change his major at any time simply by putting down a different one when he registered for a new semester.

"This did not make for good planning either by students or faculty," Registrar Richard Smith has declared.

Forms for this major declaration will be sent to the affected students and they will be asked to turn them in to the registrar's office before the end of the semester. They must have the signature of the head of the department in which they plan to major.

This will mean that a faculty member assumes responsibility for helping that person to plan his college curriculum. It was felt that this move was necessary because, with the expanding enrollment it is impossible for some department heads to keep track of their majors when they are constantly changing.

Students will still be able to change their major, but they will have to go through the proper channels of making out a new major declaration form and having it approved by the department head.

It has been the traditional policy of the college that students should select their major in the latter half of their sophomore year.

Final Day For WSSF Funds

The World Student Service Fund campaign ends today stated Harold Wagner, publicity coordinator for the program. Harold also said Wednesday that the student mean average contribution was \$43.

The United States Organization, the World Student Service Fund, together with organizations in eighteen other contributing nations from World Student Relief Fund with offices in Geneva, Switzerland. All forms of relief are administered through the offices of World Student Relief Fund in Geneva and Shanghai.

In charge of soliciting funds at CPS is Peggy Rough with the following people on the general planning committee:

Harold Wagner, publicity.
Chuck Gruenewald, program.
Christy Walker, skits.

Class Representatives
Seniors: Mary Lou Elliot, Rosa Mae Monger.
Juniors: Bob Hansen, Ron Hendrickson.

Sophomores: Jack Young, Shirley Kinnane
Freshmen: Janice Williams, Margie Bergman.

Coming Up

Today: May Day, Quadrangle, 3 p.m.
Today: Indee Mens' Chorus, South Hall, 1:30.
Tonight: Workshop Band Concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow: Movies, auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow: Track Meet, CPS vs. UBC, there.
Monday: Baseball game, CPS vs. St. Martins at Lacey
Tuesday: Baseball game, CPS vs. Linfield, here.

Workshop Band Concert Features Arrangement of Class, Rhapsody

Original arrangements by members of Leroy Ostransky's advanced arranging class will be featured in the second annual Workshop Band presentation of student arrangements in Jones Hall at 8:30 tonight.

Admission for the concert, to benefit the Band Uniform Fund, is \$1.00, tax included.

In addition to the regular program, Gordon Epperson will be featured in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Gershwin originally wrote the rhapsody for piano and band. It is in that manner that the Workshop Band and Mr. Epperson will present the popular piece.

Included in the program are the Princess of Song, Gloria Kristofferson, and the Prince of Song, Gordon Voiles.

The musical royalty will sing numbers arranged especially for them. In addition, they will present the numbers that won for them their respective titles.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the college book store and at Ted Brown Music Company.



WORKSHOP BAND

Members of the arranging class and their contributions to the program are:

Malaguena	Richard Henderson
Moonlight in Vermont	Iverson Cozart
All of Me	Ralph Rowe
Lover Man	Richard Henderson
You Go to My Head	Joseph Martin
No Name Blues	Daniel Franklin
Body and Soul	William Rivard
Just You, Just Me	Fred Grazzini
The Man I Love	Iverson Cozart
Where or When	Richard Henderson
I Surrender Dear	Henderson-Rivard
What is This Thing Called Love	Barney Stempczynski
Romance in C	Fred Grazzini
Frustration in Black	William Rivard

Workshop personnel includes Richard Henderson, Ross Spalding, Joseph Martin, Virgil Harwood, Daniel Franklin, Robert Lind, Al Meddaugh, Iverson Cozart, Dean Reilly, Holmes Hutton, Eugene Barrentine, Don Cox, Robert Olson, William Rivard, Stephen Rad-ich, Gus Mankertz, John Schartow, Fred Grazzini, Dave Whisner, Robert Bendzak, Barney Stempczynski, Gloria Kristofferson and Gordon Voiles.



Leroy Ostransky

EDITORIALS

A JOB WELL DONE

Ol' Man Sol finally decided to give the CPS students a break Thursday and Campus Day came off with a bang.

The students really got out and worked and Jane and Lloyd had enough work planned to keep everyone busy. School spirit got a resounding boost and everyone even seemed to enjoy themselves working.

The students were proud Thursday night as they looked over the campus and the results of a day's hard labor. It looked beautiful and they can be justly proud of it.

For May Day this afternoon, the high school duchesses will undoubtedly be surprised and pleased at the neatness of the campus. It's good publicity for the school as the duchesses are coming from many surrounding cities for the festivities.

Anyway, it was a swell job, Janie and Lloyd, and congrats to all students who slaved away with you on a really successful Campus Day.

B. B.

Band Concert a Benefit

Many students have been griping this week over the dollar admission necessary to hear the Workshop Band concert; Most of them without knowing the reason for the dollar.

The concert is to be a benefit. All proceeds going for the purchase of new band uniforms which are sorely needed. The purchase of advance tickets also assures everyone of a seat. Many were turned away at the last performance of the band.

Look at the good side of the thing and think how good your band is going to look and how proud you can be of them.

B. B.

Geologists to Map Mount Constance

Twenty CPS geology majors will spend five weeks this summer in the Olympic peninsula attempting to map the Mt. Constance quadrangle.

Little is known of this uncharted region. Prof. Frederick McMillin said. "It will offer a challenge to our geology students and afford them an opportunity of getting first hand knowledge," he added.

This entire region is uncharted and the work of these students will be the first recorded. It is planned to establish a field camp each summer until the entire region is mapped. The larger portion of the U. S. was mapped geologically in this manner, McMillin said.

By mapping, the geologist does not mean mapping in the ordinary sense, but that which includes geologic structure, folds, faults, and the formations in the area.

The course will give five hours credit and will be the only course of its kind offered in the entire Northwest. No women students will be allowed to take the course this year but a few will be allowed to go next year. The camp will run from June 15 to July 16.

The base camp will be set up on the Hamma Hamma river, in the Hood Canal area, for the first three weeks. The geologic structure of the Southeast section of the Mt. Constance quadrangle will be mapped. The camp will then be moved to Staircase, at the head of Lake Cushman, while the southern half of the quadrangle is mapped.

A number of tents, mess kits, and field kitchens have been secured from war surplus and these will be used to set up the camp. The students will live in the field the entire five weeks and will have to brave the mosquitoes and the elements, Mr. McMillin said.

All of the corporations and companies hiring geologists now require some field training experience for those they hire for executive positions. This summer

Two To Be Sent To Prexy Confab

Beverly Johnson and Clayton Anderson will be sent to the Pacific Student President's Association convention May 6-9 in Tempe, Arizona as decided by the central board this week. CPS has been represented at all 23 conventions of the association.

The appointment of Stan Langlow as intramural manager was ratified and Harley Stell was approved as music manager. Jack Young and Chuck Gruenewald were approved as next year's Log Book editors.

Central board also approved the new athletic awards.

camp will give senior geology students exactly the type of training that is desired by business.

Inasmuch as CPS is the only college in the Northwest offering this type of training, Mr. McMillin believes there will be many requests from geology students in other institutions to take this course next year.

Sun Shines As Campus Day Listed Success

By Alex Mortellaro
The Workshop Band started Campus day out with a bang yesterday, playing Painted Rhythm, Artistry in Bolero, and Come Back to Sorrento.

Immediately afterward, Lloyd Silver and Jane Hagen, co-chairmen of Campus Day announced the program.

The first event after work was the softball game between theulty was rated as the underdog, students and faculty.

After losing last year, the fact-starting the first inning with a six run deficit, the faculty went on to win by scoring three runs in the bottom half of the seventh to win 10-9.

President Thompson and registrar Dick Smith played stand-out ball throughout the ball game. Except for the first inning in which three errors contributed to the scoring, president Thompson was in full control. He struck out two and kept the opposition scoreless for four innings.

Dick Smith got three hits for four trips to the plate. His quick plays prevented the bunting opposition from making good.

Students Used Three Lineups
Don Thornhill got shelled from the mound when the faculty came back in their half of the second with five runs. From then on, the student team used two completely new lineups, but they were unable to stop the faculty who played heads up ball.

Sophs Win Tug 'O War

The tug of war ended with the freshmen getting a thorough dousing with the fire hose. They were outpulled throughout the contest. Only once did it seem they would draw the sophomores across the water-line, and that was when the firemen lost control of the hose.

As soon as the hose was regained, the freshmen were virtually across the water-line. However, the hard-driving sophomore line unintentionally caught some bystanders between a car, and the match was called with the decision going to the sophomores.

The Chinese dance, which was to be held in the tennis courts, was switched to a sock dance in the gym. A jive band and intermission entertainment completed the busy and eventful day.

For Veterans

By Bill McNamara
P. L. 16s

Mr. Johnson of the CPS branch VA office today announced all PL 16s must report to him next week. This is necessary to make arrangements for attending summer school, to make out withdrawal slips for those not planning on attending summer school, and to make out transfers for those intending to change schools this summer or next fall.

All these things must be taken care of next week, Mr. Johnson said. Any PL 16s who cannot see Mr. Johnson next week should see him and make arrangements for an appointment at some other time.

Mr. Johnson will be in his office in Jones Hall all day Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

PAY INCREASE

G. I. checks arrived last week-end with the increase voted by congress. Any vet who did not receive a larger check for April should report to the VA office immediately.

MONEY FOR FOREIGN STUDY
A recent piece of legislation passed by congress now enables vets studying in foreign schools to receive their G. I. subsistence allowance in dollars and to draw allowances under the Fullbright act.

The U. S. has large sums of money frozen in a number of foreign lands and are using it by sending both vets and civilian students to schools in these countries. The foreign government pays the students' tuition, books, fees, and also gives them a monthly subsistence allowance in the coin of the particular country.

Last week a report was received from a vet studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. He is able to take advantage of the new exchange rate of 350 to 1 on the free market and this combined with the benefits of the Fullbright act enables he and his wife to maintain a nice apartment, hire a maid, and save money.

Schedule For Finals Released

Six days, from Thursday, May 27 to Thursday, June 3, will be set aside for final examinations for the spring semester, according to the schedule issued this week by the Dean's office.

The schedule which gives students an extra week-end to study follows:

Thursday, May 27	Monday, May 31	Wednesday, June 2
8:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.	8:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	8:00 a. m. Specially arranged examinations
10:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.	10:00 a. m. All sections of English 2, unless otherwise set by the instructor.	10:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.	1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 12:00 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 1:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3:00 p. m. All sections of Chemistry 2 and 12.	3:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 3:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	3:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
7:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 7:00 p. m.		
Friday, May 28	Tuesday, June 1	Thursday, June 3
8:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	8:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday, and Thursday.	8:00 a. m. Specially arranged examinations.
10:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 11:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	10:00 a. m. All sections of French 2, German 2, Spanish 2	10:00 a. m. Classes which meet at 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.
1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 12:00 on Tuesday, Thursday.	1:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.
3:00 p. m. Specially arranged examinations.	3:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.	3:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday.
7:00 p. m. Classes which meet at 8:00 p. m.		

Examination periods will be an hour and fifty minutes long and will be in the rooms in which the classes regularly meet unless otherwise announced.

Classes which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday and additional days will meet at the time scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes. Classes which meet Tuesday, Thursday and additional days, will meet at the times scheduled for classes of Tuesday and Thursday.

As usual, the only equipment a student will be permitted to bring to the examinations will be pencils and the traditional "blue books" which will be sold at the college book store.

Any question or difficulties in connection with this schedule should be referred to Dean Register. Only serious illness or other situations not under control of the students will be considered grounds for examinations at any other than the regularly scheduled time.

Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall
The Goebbels Diaries (ed. Louis Lochner), Doubleday, 1948.

The world has known Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels as a genius for many years. His tremendous energy, his unswerving devotion to the late head of the German state, his uncanny power with words, his all but complete amorality—all these made him famous, and all made him feared.

Much of the world's fear of him died with Dr. Goebbels; but *The Goebbels Diaries* are a sharp and perhaps a timely reminder of the man and his kind, and of the horror that was associated with their names.

What has been preserved of the Diaries covers most of the years 1942 and 1943. During that period Germany came fully to grips with the most frightful war of past history. The violence of the struggle was such that Adolph Hitler placed himself at the head of the German armies. The conduct of the German state was left in the hands of subordinates, chief of whom was Goebbels.

Dr. Goebbels—the ingenious Dr. Goebbels, as Hitler called him—did his work well. The Diaries show him to have been a force in literally every movement of the German organism. His amazing versatility and breadth of interest allowed him to leap from problem to problem with a startling ease and assurance. His native shrewdness allowed him to make use of everyone, not excluding his beloved Leader himself. If Goebbels was sub-human in the moral sense, he was superhuman in his ability to get things done, to keep things moving. It would be altogether wrong to deny that he was great.

Like all men who attempt too much, Goebbels made mistakes with fair frequency. At times his Diaries make him seem almost naive. He seems so, for example, whenever he loses himself in anti-semitic vituperation.

From the Diaries one would suppose that in that direction Dr. Goebbels believed his own propaganda. Usually it was obvious that he did not. More than any writer since Machiavelli, Goebbels scorned truth and cynically held out that which would be swallowed. Perhaps illogically, the little statesman loved his dog, his children, and Adolph Hitler. The other things of the world were either tools or raw materials to him. If a thing could be put to immediate use, it was satisfactory; if it could not it was to be discarded. It is unfortunate that that philosophy did not die with Paul Joseph Goebbels.

The Goebbels Diaries offer three wonderfully clear pictures. The first is of a great nation in the agonizing early throes of its dissolution as a national state. The second is of the incarnation of error and evil, of the nastiness and criminality of a world that seems to be turned upside down. The third is of a crippled, thwarted little doctor of philosophy—of a monster, if you will, but of a man whose mind was among the quickest and brightest and most pregnant of the twentieth century. All the pictures are splendid, and most of his readers will find themselves fascinated by *The Goebbels Diaries*.

Looking Around the Corner

At School

A "pome" about the new LOG by the SUB. "It is a handy thing to have, and a helpful boon to all; but it should be promptly changed, so we won't try to see what we saw."

We noticed our new student prexy (Andy) out looking for enough members of central board to hold a meeting. The people who were elected to those positions should do their duty or quit, or be "quitted".

We were wondering if all this mystery about the field house couldn't be solved by the forming of a Student Advisory Committee. It would not only be an official body, but a relay between administration and students. Information concerning progress and helpful hints could be passed along.

In The Nation

All the republicans with ideas about presidential nomination are touring the country offering their different cures for communism. Kind of like penicillin, sulfa and DDT.

If you really want to get fouled up try and figure out this Palestine question. For possible sources of information we suggest all periodicals and Katherine Ellis. You can find articles placing the blame for the situation on everything from sun spots to marijuana.

When congress is deciding about the might of our defense, some secretary of something said if the military had their way they would fortify the moon. We think that it a splendid idea. Fortify the moon and when people want to fight battles they can go there to fight them.

The new Mercury is out. In giving them our careful point by point check we still find they stick the floor mats in crooked.

Lana Turner replied, "yes, darling," when Bob Topping said "this is forever," as they both went through their fourth wedding ceremony. Well, everybody to his own hobby, we always say.

In The Record Shop

While listening to a few popular records the other day, we noted a few likes and dislikes that might be worth passing along with a few facts we looked up. With recording companies in the

present frantic state and band leaders in their economic condition some pretty "surprising" things are to be found on records now.

1. Metronome All Stars with Stan Kenton's orchestra "Leap Here; Metronome Riff" (Capitol 15039, 79c). Here is a collection of top flight solo stars including such names as Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Safanski, Flip Phillips, Nat Cole and Bill Harris. These musicians are the ones that will dominate the field for time to come and this record gives a small (too small) sample of their style.

2. Khatchaturian; "Sabre Dance". Artur Rodzinski conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra. (Victor 12-0209, \$1.25). If you are going to listen to "Sabre Dance", then for John's sake listen to this one. Woody Herman, Freddy Martin and all, may be swell guys but this is not their field. For \$1.25 maybe you will let the fad go by.

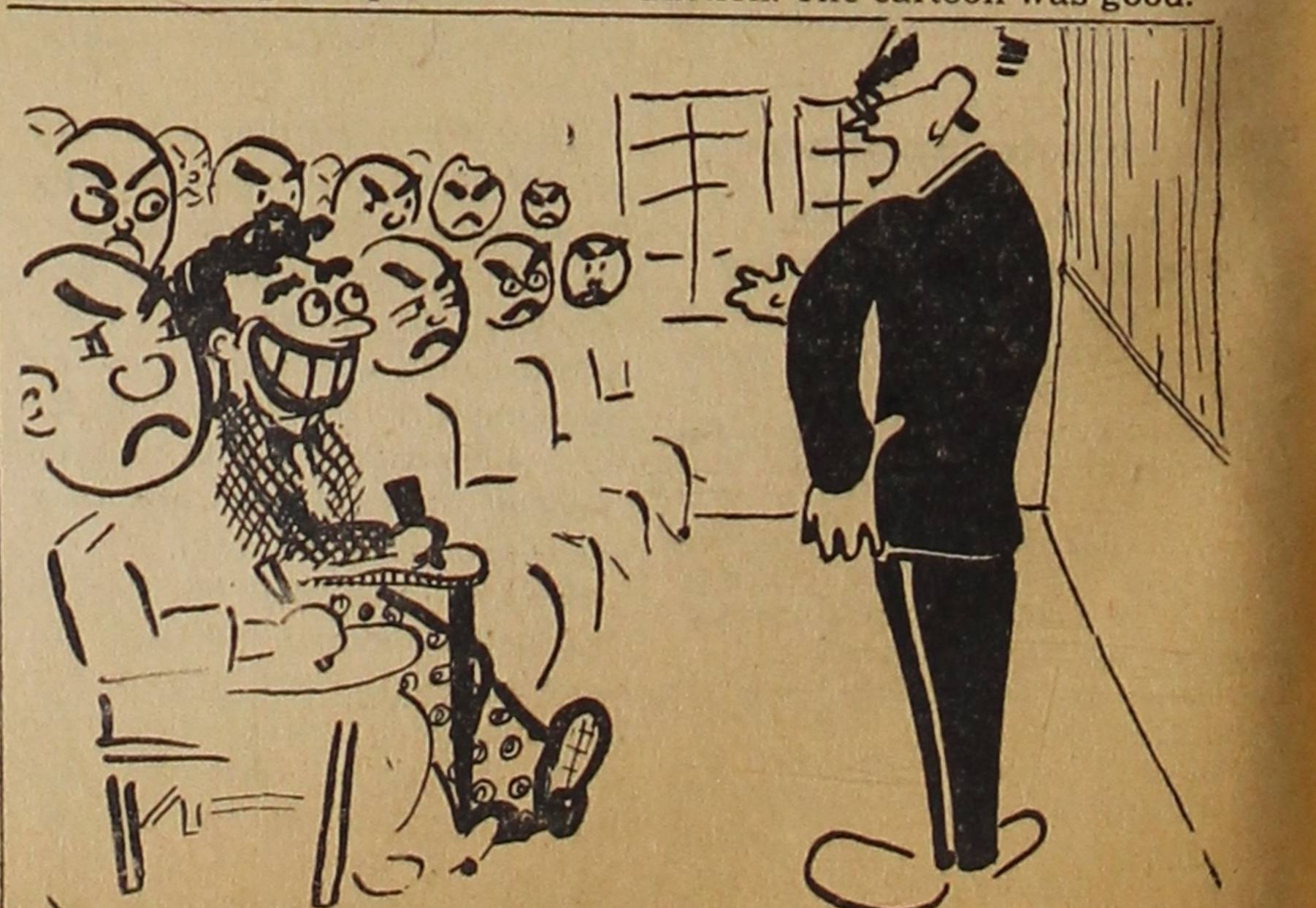
3. Les Paul; "Brazil" and "Lover". (Capitol 15037, 79c). Here is a chance to hear one of the better guitar technicians in the business. He does all kinds of tricks making his instrument sound like a full fledged gang (duet, trio, etc.).

In The Movies

"Sign of the Ram". For crying out loud don't see this show. It is a perfect example of the corn that seems to be so apparent in Hollywood today. A good portion of the movie was taken up with shots of a storm brewing and the ocean crashing against the rocks. Between these scenes we catch glimpses of the "smooth dog" smoking his pipe, leaning up against an old wrecked boat, and philosophizing about the finer points of life.

Good lord, a man can only stand so much. On the bill with this movieland abortion was some show taken from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus"—they call him "Spinning Hank" now in cadaver land.

Katherine Ellis also appeared on the stage for 15 gruesome minutes. She made some spectacular statement to the fact that President Truman will make a statement concerning the proposed railroad strike. Marvelous deduction. The cartoon was good.



"THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CLASS"

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Faculty - Trustees Honor Thompsons

Kittredge hall was the scene of a dinner held last Saturday evening honoring Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. The celebration was attended by members of the faculty and of the board of trustees.

Dr. Thompson is closing his sixth year as president of the College of Puget Sound.

Frank Drake Davison, one of Western Washington's favorite speakers, talked on "Design for Living."

Betas To Cruise On 'Gallant Lady'

Members of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority will cruise around Puget Sound this Saturday, May 8, on the Gallant Lady. Miss Marjorie Smovir is chairman of the affair.

The group will leave at 10 o'clock in the morning and dock at five. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon by the committee in charge. Mrs. Frances Van Scoyoc is chaperone for the affair.

Sidelights on Extracurricular Activities of Campus Day

By Alex Mortellaro

No crew knew exactly how its job was done, but at 12:30 a. m. Campus Day work was over, excepting for a few odds and ends. But the end of work did not mean that everyone worked the slated two and a half hours. There was a side of pleasure to the whole process.

Don Snyder, Delta Kap member, seemed to be doing more walking than working. It was impossible to know what team he was on.

Walking from project to project was not the only method of gaining relaxation, it seems there was some sitting, bossing, watching, and leaning, mixed with the industry of shoveling, picknig, mowing, and other forms of hand labor.

At approximately 10:20 a. m. Ray Sonneman's and Mary Jean Kean's team were ready to plant flowers in the quadrangle of Jones Hall. Half of the people were busy, but as soon as the camera man spotted them for a picture they were all busy.

Jerry Baker was working hard at sickling while Jim Caillouette and Warren Brown supplied conversation. A little later Jim relieved Joan Storhow from wheelbarrowing a load of twigs and dirt.

Number five team which was assigned to dump trash was not yet in the area. Rod Stark, Norman Willard, Darcia Dayton, and Katherine Alm were piling bricks close to the field kitchen, building a love-seat out of bricks.

As the air warmed up, Betty Harold and Beverly Farrell stopped raking and wheelbarrowing to enjoy the sun.

Jerry Baker was the first to uncover the twenty-five bits of paper hidden on the campus, entitling him to a box of chocolates.

Jane Hagen, working with team ten, dumped cans and bottles from a wheelbarrow.

Rose Carbone, on team sixteen, put rocks on the field kitchen table, to keep the wind from blowing the paper table cloth away while Lois Dryden, team co-captain, posed for a photographer.

Working by himself on a wood walk between Anderson and Jones Hall was Carl Erbs, supposedly pounding nails to keep the wood down.

Team number five dumping project was sidetracked momentarily to mail out catalogues. Naomi Hesper, Chris Ostrom, Gretchen Ernst, Chuck Gruenwald, Mel Gidley, Don Freese, Bill Giamelli, and Martha Barber were all carrying catalogues to the truck for mailing.

Howard Hitchcock, assigned to team five, escaped detail by working on a scale model of the campus.

Mercedes Cox, dressed in pedal pushers and a coral cord pull-over, and Gloria Ellexson, frocked in pedal pushers and a pink T shirt, were checking on the morale of the workers.

Part of team five recruits who did not go to the postoffice with the truck found a cardboard box and began to pick up trash.

Barbara Albertson and Don Bremmer were on the move away from their projects.

In a maroon '46 Ford were Lee Leeland and Robert Morrison who

Beta-Sigma Nu Picnic Held at Point Defiance

Members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity recently held a picnic at Point Defiance park. The picnic "Beachcomber's Crawl", was in charge of Patty Lemley and Bill Wolfe.

Assisting them on the various committees were Sue Baker, Donna Arnold, Mercedes Cox, recreation; Marjorie Smovir and Joann Smith, community singing; Peggy Trimble, Gloria Olsen, Gwen Jones and Betty Sorenson, food.

Others were Ralph Hansen, Bruce Anderasen and Melbert Baker, recreation; Larry Martin and Bob Rule, food.

The afternoon was spent playing baseball, swimming, water skiing, playing tennis and relay races. Prizes were offered for various individual sports.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau were chaperones.

Now We're Loggin'..

After all the picking up we did yesterday, our campus looks pretty smooth. Thank you Lloyd and Jane Bev Hunter has certainly been drawing the attention this week with her new gray merc. We noticed Dick Carlson and Tom Tolson giving it the eye.

Lorayne Rockway has had quite a job on her hands giving everyone the word on how Ernie Morenc has been getting along. Hope all you airplane fiends will get well quick and keep your feet on the ground for a while.

Joanne Bodecker and a group of Lambdas seemed to be havin' a fine time last Monday driving around in her "cad."

Monday night was really an upset for the Thetas. While at a songfest rehearsal Char Coors and Joan Hopper had their tires deflated and Jan Langabeer ended up minus a rug.

Ed Notley swears he was just getting instructions for knitting argyles so he could pass it on. Uh huh! And what were those knitting needles doing behind your ear, Ed?

Bud Thomsen looks pretty sporty in his Wes Hudson baseball jacket. The team seems to be doing alright. Hurry on down to Franklin field and watch some night.

Drama Department Presentation of "The Fool" Found Inspiring

By Jane Starkey

Featuring a cast of more than thirty-five characters, the annual spring play, "The Fool", was presented last Friday and Saturday nights by the CPS drama department under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones and Wilbur Baisinger.

Consisting of four acts, "The Fool" tells the story of a "radical" preacher and his attempt to pattern his own life after that of Christ. He encounters many obstacles, most of them to do with material greed, but he overcomes them all with courage and faith.

Troy Strong, as the "fool", gave an excellent interpretation of the preacher who found happiness through helping others.

Other outstanding players were Dale Nelson, whose portrayal of the worldly Jerry Goodkind was dramatic; Sheila Lamar played the part of Clare Jewett with poise and feeling; Herb Stark, whose interpretation of Umanski, foreign born laborer was very real.

In addition to these, Barbara Rowe, who played the lame girl, and Bonny Steele as Pearl Hennig, both contributed much toward making the play forceful and moving.

Refund Available June 1, 2 for Locks

"Students renting lockers must turn in their locks to the bursar's office on June 1 or 2 to get refund of their \$2 rental. Those who plan to stay in summer school will be allowed to keep the same locker, but must inform the business office of their intention."

Issuing the above statement, Bursar Gerard Banks stressed that every student who has a locker must check with the business office on one of those dates, either to turn in his lock or to notify them that he plans to remain in school.

Otherwise the business office staff will confiscate the locks and clean out the lockers.

on a daisy chain. Kathy McElwain, Ethel Shattuck, Betsy Huhn, Barbara Jugovich, Donna Mandell and Alice Palmer were all sunning themselves and their work.

On the same campus there were two little six year olds telling the sophs how to win the tug 'O war. They won.

Former Student Killed by Avalanche

Miss Myrtle Neyhart, who was killed when caught by a snow avalanche on the Cayouse pass of the Chinook pass highway last week was a former CPS student.

George Byer, a friend of Miss Neyhart's, was walking with her when the tragedy occurred. Rangers said warnings had been posted warning of the danger from slide.

While at CPS for two years, Miss Neyhart was a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. She was a graduate of Stadium High School.

Lambda's Pledge 3

Lila Thorson, Beverly Sinkovitch, and Helen Gansen were formally pledged to Lambda Sigma Chi sorority recently.

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Alumni Club to Present Sixth Semi Formal

The College club, a group of CPS alumni, will have its semi-formal spring dance Saturday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Winthrop hotel.

Three years ago when the club was organized, the group started having dances twice annually. Any CPS alumnus is invited to attend the sixth dance to be held by the club.

The affair will be cabaret style with a spring bouquet centering each table. Those attending will number 100 couples. Chairmen for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Norm Runions, Dale Gunnerson, Roy Womers and Dr. and Mrs. C. Russell Perkins.

15 Junior Women Tapped by Otlah

Fifteen junior class women were tapped in Tuesday's chapel for membership in Otlah, senior women's honorary. The girls tapped were invited to a 7 a. m. breakfast in the Sub that morning by the old members of the organization.

Women tapped were Aleatha Dieatrick, June Hyatt, Maxine Lister, Dorothy Lonergan, Lynn Mould, Emma Doan, Lois Phillips, Pearl Moberg, Anna Kinrod, Beverly Johnson, Beverly Van Horn, Anita Stebbins, Harriet Fiske, Gretchen Ernst and Jeanne Williams.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

A question and answer discussion growing out of the meeting of the science division during religious emphasis week will be held next Thursday at 10 in Howarth Hall.

Interested students are asked to contact either Dean Register or Mr. Banks or some member of the science department faculty and write out and turn in questions about the relation of science and religion.

These questions may then be discussed by the faculty members before the discussion. There will also be questions from the floor, as time permits.

Students who have Thursday chapel may obtain credit for chapel attendance by going to this discussion. All students who do not have classes at 10 a. m. on Thursday are eligible to attend.

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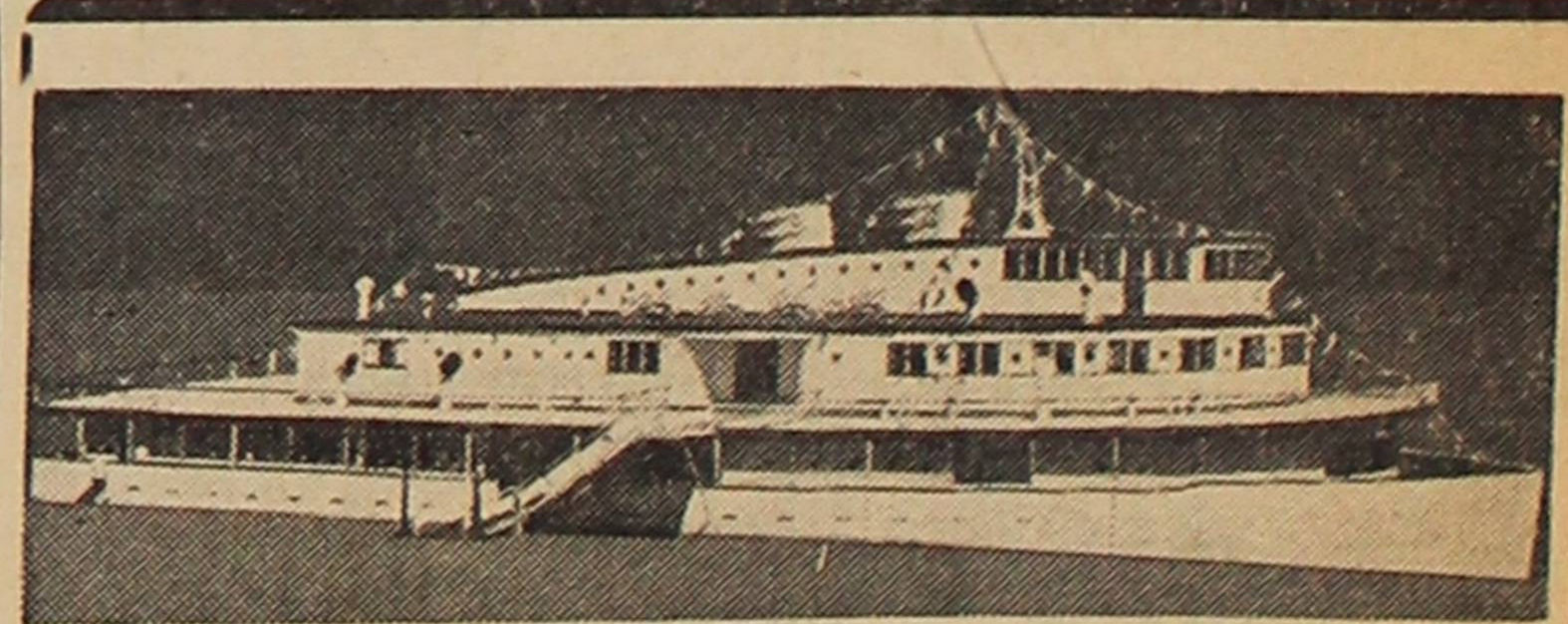
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Betas Greeted By Double Surprise

A scheduled song practice of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, Monday afternoon, at the home of Pat Lemley, turned up with a double surprise, a bridal shower and an engagement announcement.

Gwen Simmons, retiring president of the Beta's, was surprised with an array of gifts presented by the group. Her marriage to Robert Causins will take place on June 26 in Olympia.

A box of candy topped with a miniature bride carrying a May basket of flowers revealed the engagement of Miss Shirlee Kinneane of Salem, Oregon, to Mr. Dave Keyes of Seattle. Shirlee is a sophomore at CPS. Mr. Keyes formerly attended Linfield College and will enroll at CPS in the fall. No date has been set for the wedding.

Senior Ball Now Set For June 4

A date to remember is June 4. This is not only commencement day but in the evening the annual senior ball, one of the year's most gala and festive affairs will be presented. As usual, it will be given in honor of the graduating class by the junior class.

In charge of the dance are Jack Knapp and Beverly Farrel, who have obtained the services of Bob Dickenson's orchestra. This will be the last formal dance of the year.

Chem Society to Hear Talk on Synthetics

For their regular monthly meeting to be held in H215 at 8 p. m. next Thursday, the local junior affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will have as their guest speaker Mr. Lester D. Berger Jr., who is the Northwest district sales manager for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation.

Mr. Berger will speak on "The Synthetic Aliphatic Industry."

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Let the Chips Fall

by Mac and Cece

This week we doff our topper to one of the gamest little guys on the Logger spike squad, Jack Fabulich. Last Saturday Jack hurt his heel while broad jumping.

When coach Mitchell "Angel" Angelel told him to stop jumping he refused and managed to take third in that event. Even though he could barely walk, he thought only of the team and with a little rest, ran in the number three spot on the mile relay team. His 440 was one of the fastest.

LONGDEN RIDES FIVE WINNERS

Johnny Longden, this country's leading jockey, who last week rode his 3,000th winner across the line, performed another astonishing feat Monday. Longden booted five winners home and was second in one race. His total now stands at 3,014.

LEWIS AND CLARK GIVEN FOURTH

Checking on last season's basketball records, we discovered that Lewis and Clark was given the dubious distinction of committing the fourth highest number of fouls in the nation. Their average was 22.3 fouls per game.

BAREFOOT SENSATION

Sam Jose's Tom Liston is proving to be the sensation of Southern California track circles. Tom is a record breaking miler, but the sensational part of this story is that he runs in his bare feet.

IMPROVEMENT

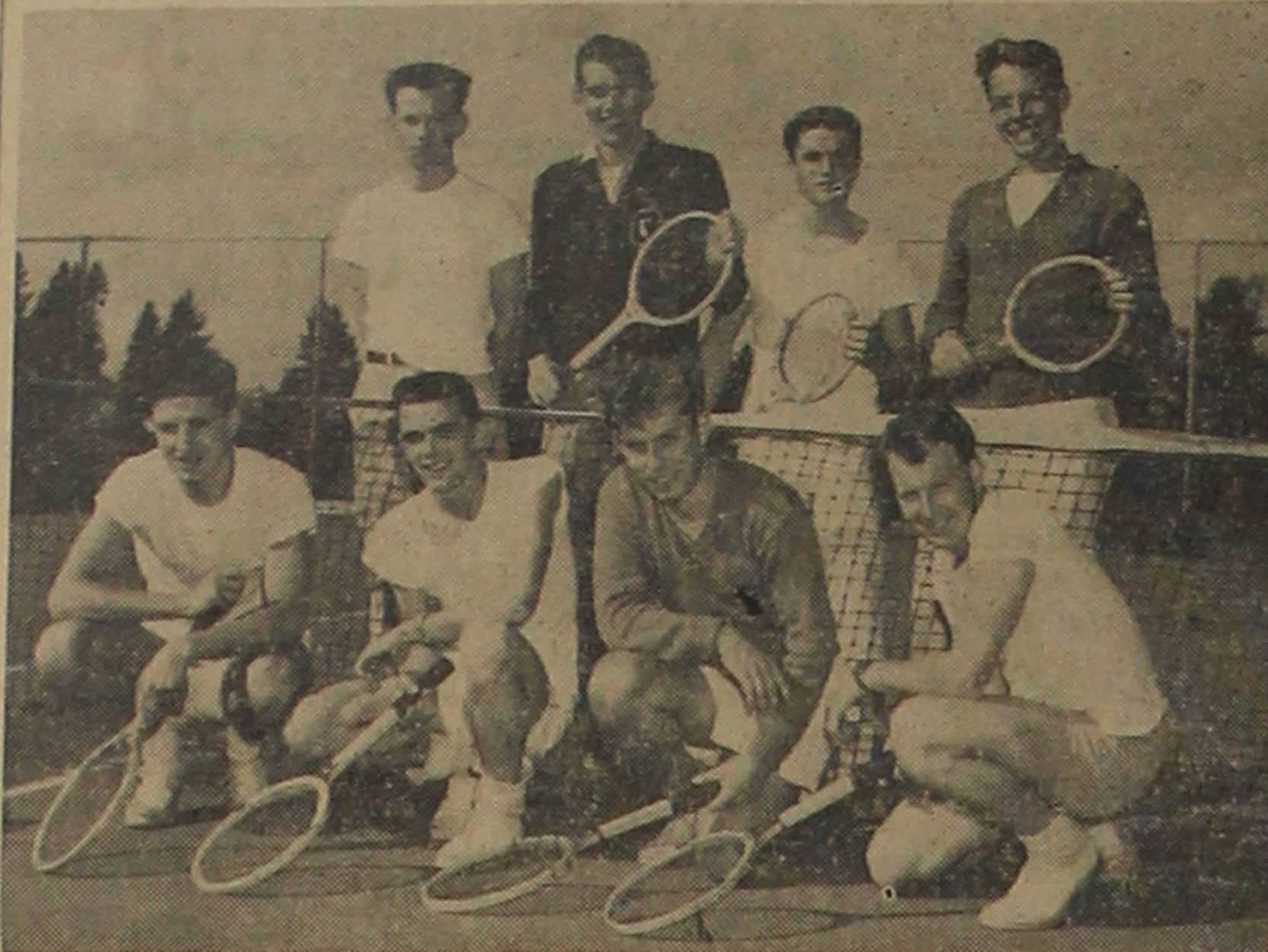
In the preliminary running of the high hurdles, Dick Lewis' 16.5 was good enough to beat the second man by two full hurdles. In the finals, which Lewis won in a new record time of 15.6, the same man was only a shade behind him.

LOGGER SLUGGER

Earl Birnell, woodchopper shortstop, has been the outstanding stickman on the diamond squad this year. Earl has hit safely in every game but one. Against St. Martin's, he slammed out three hits in four times at bat. One of those was a home run. Earl has a .410 average at the plate by virtue of 7 hits in 17 times at bat.



Tennis Team Takes Time Out



Rain stopped two of the Tennis Matches this week, leaving only the Thursday game. The team includes, front row: Dick Burrows, Gordy Rohrs, Kirk Stewart, Don Hesselwood. Back row: Jack Gould, Bob Fincham, Jack Sharp and Joe Nugent.

Logger Spikemen Nosed Out In Relay Races at Olympia Meet

Central Washington College nosed out a tired Logger squad by a score of 52 2/3 to 51 5/6. PLC was third with 34, Western Washington 24 1/2 and Oregon College of Education 1, following in that order. Seattle Pacific, St. Martin's and Fort Lewis also entered but failed to score.

The meet, held at Stephens field, Olympia, had the benefit of warm weather and sunshine in the preliminaries in the morning but toward evening the temperature dropped causing spectators and participants to shiver.

Records Shattered

During the course of the meet 12 new records were established and two tied. Records broken included Dick Lewis's 15.6 in the 120 high hurdles and 26.6 in the 220 low hurdles, Dale Larson's 20' 10" broad jump and 22.8 220 with Stark's toss of 164' 3 3/4" in the javelin proving the surprise of the meet.

Central Wash. Gains Advantage

With the list of events half over CPS held a slight advantage until the results of the shot were known. Out of 20 participants Central Washington garnered the first 3 places in the shot and 10 points that loomed large. The Loggers countered with 6 in the low hurdles, 5 in the 220, 7 in the javelin, and 8 in the high jump. Central picked up points in the discus, 2 mile, and dashes, which, as it turned out, proved enough for victory.

The UBC meet scheduled for Saturday is independent but the thincads will journey to Portland for a five-school meet with Linfield, Pacific, Portland and Willamette, May 15.

Results of the meet:

Mile—Hopkins WW; Hoeger CW; Baker CW; Nygaard PLC time—4:38.6. 440—Shafer PLC; Mason PLC; Fabulich CPS; Prater CW; time 51.8. 100—Box CW; Anker PLC; Larson CPS; Wiseman CPS. 10 flat. High hurdles—Lewis CPS; Kent WW; Hout CW; Hanson WW. time—15.6.

880—Hopkins WW; Knutson PLC; Nygaard PLC; Armbruster CW; time 2:01.8. 220—Larson CPS; Box CW; Anker PLC; Cozza WW. time—22.8. 2 Mile—Hoeger CW; Loper PLC; Baker CW; Brooks WW; time—10:32.1. 220

Lows—Lewis CPS; Kent WW; Malues PLC; McCorry CPS. time 26.6.

Mile Relay—PLC; CPS; CW; OCE. time 3:35.9. Pole Vault—Tomichick CPS; Clark CW; and Porter CW tied for first. Oakes CPS, and Gayda tied for third, height 11' 3". Shot Put—Floty, CW Watts CW; Heritage CW; Danielson CPS. Distance 43' 11 1/2".

Discus—Hoyte CW; Watts CW; Stern PLC; Nelson CPS; distance 131' 2 1/2". High jump—Danielson CPS; Mann CPS. McLaughlin, Irola WW and Heritage CW height 6' 1".

Javelin—Stark CPS; Russell WW; Rafto CPS; Bartlett CW. Distance—164' 3 3/4". Broad jump—Larson CPS; Nylander PLC; Fabulich CPS; Henderson WW. Distance—20' 10".

31 Seniors Excused From Final Exams, Have B Plus Grades

Twenty-one senior women and ten senior men will be excused from final examinations this semester, in pursuance of the policy of excusing those who have better than a B average for the preceding seven semesters.

These students are Katherine Alm, Josephine Boulton, Leonard Campbell, Evelyn Coubrough, Signe Denstad, Mary Lu Elliott, Eugene Falk, Lois Fassett, Ruth Gustafson, Ruth Heggerness, Kathryn Hultgren, Mary Jackson, Dorothy Kostenbader, Sheila Lamar, Barbara Lindahl, Sara Mather.

Robert Pearsall, John Rafto, Peggy Rough, Robert Scanlon, Bonny Steele, Carol Todd, Wilbur Barker, Audrey Boucher, Jeanne Bonucher, Merle Legg, Edward Miller, Rosa Mae Monger, Joseph Murray, Gloria Sahlin, Harvey Wegner.

Some of these students may have to take finals in certain courses in which the instructor feels it is necessary.

Dan Bigger Disqualified by Late Arrival at Iowa Olympic Trials

By Bill McNamara

Dan Bigger, upon whom CPS students were pinning their hopes for representation in the Olympic games, arrived at Ames, Iowa about eight hours too late and was disqualified. Tournament officials refused to allow him to wrestle, saying he had arrived too late and no exceptions were made.

Bigger appealed to Mr. Otopalik, director of the tournament and coach of the U.S. Olympic team, but was again refused permission to wrestle. Otopalik explained to Bigger that he was sorry he could not allow him to wrestle after the great distance he had traveled but it would not be fair to the other wrestlers. Bigger arrived in Iowa late last Thursday night as the second round of wrestling was getting under way.

In order to get into the tournament, the officials would have to give Bigger two byes. This would mean that in his first match Bigger would come in

fresh to wrestle against some man who had already had two matches. A better man might come up against Bigger and lose to him because he was worn out from his two previous matches. This would be unfair to the other contestants, Otopalik explained.

With nearly three hundred contestants competing they could not make exceptions or their whole tournament would fall to pieces. They made no exceptions, either. In the semi-finals one of the wrestlers was ten minutes late for his match and it was given to his opponent by forfeit, Bigger said.

His disqualification was a big disappointment to Bigger as he was anxious to make a good showing and thus express his appreciation to the Lettermen's Club, the fraternities, Pat Flanagan, and all the students who did such a magnificent job in securing the necessary funds to send him back to Iowa for the national finals. If he could have caught a plane Wednesday or made better connections in Minneapolis, he would have arrived in time to wrestle, Bigger said.

Circumstances prevented his wrestling in the Olympic finals but Bigger feels he has let down the students, and all those who helped him, and he is determined to make it up to them. He plans on keeping in training during the summer and right up to next spring when the national intercollegiate and national AAU tournaments are held, then entering these tournaments in an effort to bring a national trophy home to CPS.

When questioned on the competition he would have met had he been allowed to wrestle, Bigger said most of the heavyweights appeared to be rather slow and to rely mainly on strength and weight. I believe I could have won from some of them, Bigger said. The championship was won by Hutton, 265 pound heavyweight from Oklahoma A & M, who also won the national AAU title last month.

The 191 pound title was won by a New York detective and all the other nine titles were divided among representatives of Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers College, and Oklahoma A & M, the big three of collegiate wrestling. Navy also made a strong showing with three second place winners.

Next season the CPS team will enter into competition against Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference schools. Home and home series are planned with U. W., W.S.C., Cre., O.S.C., Idaho, and also against Cheney Normal, Vanport and Reed colleges.

W. A. A. NEWS

Jean Tippie won the badminton tournament for the second consecutive year when she beat Beverly Johnson 11-7, 11-4.

Inter-sorority badminton games, which started Wednesday will begin promptly at 12:05. Teams not on the floor on time will automatically forfeit.

Teams will consist of one single and two doubles matches. Organizations that bye, will furnish officials.

The schedule of the remaining games is:

Friday May 7 (today)

Indie vs. Lambda

Gamma vs. Beta

Theta - Bye

Monday May 10

Lambda vs. Theta

Indie vs. Beta

Gamma - Bye

Wednesday May 12

Gamma vs. Lambda

Beta - Bye

Friday May 14

Indie vs. Gamma

Beta vs. Theta

Lambda - Bye

The archery tournament has been extended to next week, because of rain. Girls must shoot at noon, and two or more girls must shoot together.

Scholarship Awards To Be Made In Fall

Scholarship awards to fraternities and sororities will, in the future, be given when students return to school in the fall, rather than the spring following the year for which they are awarded.

Thus, the awards given this spring will be for grades of the 1946-47 school year, but those for the 1947-48 season will be awarded next fall.

It was felt that this move would give fraternities and sororities a more immediate inducement to make good grades by making the awards less of an "historical event."

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Leon Clark and Alice Palmer, publicity committee include chairman Dick Frederick, Darrell Unsen, Don Crabs, Grant Barker, Yvonne Battin, Irene Vokick and Duane Tone.

The program committee includes chairman Miriam Manke, David Parker, Nadine Kensler,

Cathie Reed heads the exhibit committee, and is assisted by Frank Springer, George Stark, Anna Kinrod, Dennis Livingston, Maxine Lister, Vernace Barton, Lois Phillips, Christy Walker and Martha Wright.

Exhibit hours will be 1 to 4 p. m., Sunday May 16, and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily Monday through Friday May 17-21.

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