

Comic Operetta On Tonight

Operetta "Pirates of Penzance" Ready for Staging May 14-15

Those students at CPS interested in good music will make the presentation of "Pirates of Penzance" a must. The operetta will be staged May 14 and 15 at 8:15 p. m. in the Jason Lee auditorium. ASCPS cards will be good on Saturday night, May 15, only. The traditions of staging and action established

by the D'oyly Carte opera company of England will be followed by Professor Keutzer in this year's presentation.

Lead roles in the comic operetta are being handled by Willard Norman and Anita Stebbins, Norman as a romantic pirate, and Miss Stebbins playing the part of a charming ingenue.

Fifteen young women form a chorus in the play, as wards of General Stanley. There are two other choruses consisting of policemen and pirates. The lucky student playing the part of Gen. Stanley is Howard

Hitchcock. Marshall Campbell, a veteran of many CPS productions, has the part of the police sergeant, one demanding a keen comedy sense. The swashbuckling king of the pirates is Arthur Knight. His lieutenant, Samuel, is played by Jim Ernst.

Helen Traub has the part of an unstable character, despairing and hopeful by turns. She seems to have caught the spirit of the part.

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

Dedication of Greek Plaques Set For May 19

Brass plaques will be set in cement between the sidewalk and the street in front of the Sub Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., fraternity and sorority dedication day.

These plaques will have inscribed upon them the names and founding dates of each local sorority and fraternity.

Each sorority and fraternity gave \$21 for the brass plaques and Elmer Alskog of Scofield Co. donated the cement. Labor for digging up the parking strip will be provided by the fraternities. "Now that sororities and fraternities are planning to go national," says Leo Butigan, dedication chairman, "it seems an appropriate time to show appreciation for the good work the locals have done on the campus during the past 27 years."

Plans have been laid to hold an afternoon luncheon in the Sub, following the dedication ceremonies, for fraternity and sorority alumni from 4 to 5 p. m. Dinner music featuring several solos will furnish the entertainment. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will give the dedication speech. Clay Huntington will be master of ceremonies.

Dedication chairman Leo Butigan has the following committee heads working with him: Sigma Nu, Ralph Hansen; Delta Pi Omicron, Bud Larson; Delta Kappa Phi, Art Hanson; Kappa Sigma, Warren Greedy; Sigma Mu Chi, Herb Coombs; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Phyllis Snyder; Kappa Sigma Theta, Jane Hagen; Lambda Sigma Chi, Betty Barkost; Delta Alpha Gamma, Beverly Johnson. All alumni and faculty members are invited.

AWARDS GIVEN FOR ATHLETICS

Athletic awards were given in chapel this week to men and women outstanding in sports for the year.

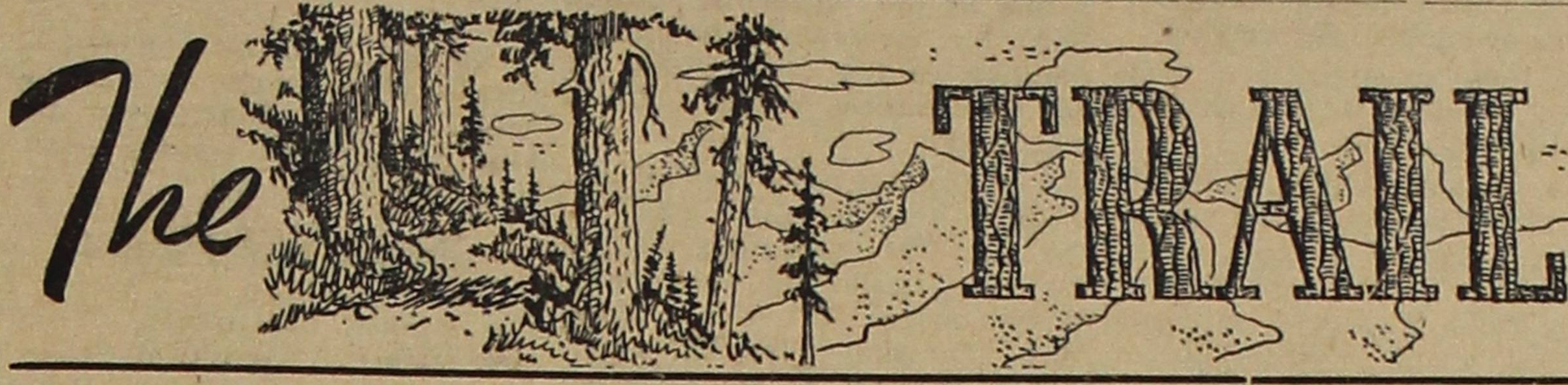
Harry Mansfield was given the Harry Werbiski award for outstanding participation in sports for the school year 1947-48. Jack Spencer and Al Danielson were awarded the football and basketball inspirational awards respectively.

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity was given the ski trophy.

Coach John Heinrick was given the Tacoma athletic award for the most outstanding man in Tacoma sports.

The women's volleyball, basketball and bowling intramural trophies were given respectively to Independents, Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Alpha Gamma.

Lois Fassett and Peggy Rough were given white sweaters for four years active participation in sports plus a 2.5 grade average.



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Pre-Registration for Summer School Begins Next Week

Pre-registration for summer school will begin Monday and continue through next Friday, May 21. The normal load for the summer session is ten hours, but students whose grade averages warrant will be permitted to take 12 hours.

For this, it will be necessary to have the approval of Dean Powell, who is in charge of the session. Veterans must take at least eight hours in order to get full subsistence payments.

Procedure for registration will be as follows: students may get program cards at the bursar's office any day next week. No adviser's signatures will be necessary. Programs may be checked at the registrar's office and program cards left on file. Non-veteran students may pay their fees and students on the GI bill can get their book cards at the bursar's office on June 14, the first day of summer school.

The schedule of classes and professors for summer session are in the catalogue, which is available at the registrar's office, but the schedule of rooms is not ready yet. A mimeographed form showing the rooms for all classes will be available on the first day of the session.

The registrar wishes to caution students that sophomores and freshmen are not eligible to take upper division courses. All exceptions must be cleared with Dr. Powell.

W. A. A. BANQUET

WAA will hold their annual banquet May 17, 6:30 at Knapp's Restaurant on No. Proctor st. Nancy Mandell is chairman for the affair.

Art Exhibit To Include Variety Of Student Creative Talent

Oil, water color and tempera paintings and chalk drawings, block prints, posters and clay models will go on display in the CPS art studio at 1 p. m. Sunday, with the opening of the annual student art exhibit. The studio is in rooms 301, 302 and 303 of Jones Hall.

The paintings cover a variety of subject matter and many of the oils represent the first work which the student has done in that medium.

Characterizing the exhibit as one of "creative" work, Miss Lynn Wentworth of the art faculty said, "Here we try to develop individuality of technique and expression."

"Art is an expression of the individual, not a photographic representation of nature. Visitors should not look only for natural-

"Hatchet Still In Our Control" Say Seniors

Stark tragedy struck the senior class late Sunday night, when the prized and seldom seen hatchet apparently disappeared in thin air.

The hatchet, which had been securely stowed away throughout the year in Rosa Mae Monger's room in Anderson Hall, was carried out of its hiding place, disguised as a bouquet of flowers by Peggy Rough. When a comment was made Sunday afternoon that it was too bad more people didn't get to see the hatchet, it was decided to take it to the First Methodist Church College Fireside Sunday evening. This was the first time in years that the hatchet had been shown in public.

When some of the eager juniors tried to snatch the implement it was rushed out to Senior Harvey Wegner who rescued it, and it hasn't been seen since.

It was believed that the sophomores had cooked up a plot to snatch it prematurely. However, Leonard Docherty, Jim Beyer and Ed Stanton have been awfully busy this week, looking for something. After ransacking Troy Strong's Plymouth, they were seen late Tuesday night bathing the campus in flashlight. It is also reported that the sophs had watchmen posted backstage in chapel for the past month, expecting the priceless relic to show itself.

Prominent seniors, when questioned concerning the whereabouts of the rusty blade gave little information. They merely smiled and said smugly, "Come to chapel and the truth will out."

Seniors Tops in WSSF Fund Drive

The World Student Service Fund drive ended last Friday with the senior class on top, as predicted by Rosa Mae Monger, senior class president. A total of \$352.00 was contributed to W. S. S. F. by the students and faculty of CPS. This money will go to help college students in foreign countries who are in need of the bare necessities to continue their education.

The money will be administered through the World Student Relief office in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's many thanks," states Peggy Rough, chairman, "to all the committee members who worked so diligently, and to all the students and faculty members who contributed to the drive."

Flutist, Pianist Give Senior Recital Sun.

Sara Mather, pianist and Virginia Wiley, flutist, will be presented in senior recital Sunday at 4:00 in Jones Hall auditorium.

Miss Mather's program will include the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 28; "Little Suite", Harris; "Bear Dance", Bartok, and the Chopin Ballade in A flat major. Miss Wiley will play the Mozart Concerto No. 2 in D major; "Le Petit Berger", Debussy; "Poem", Griffes; "Berceuse", Stavinisky; and "Los Muneecos", Ronnoco. Betsy Huhn will be her accompanist.

Sara Mather is a member of Kappa Phi, Mu Sigma Delta, the Student Christian Association, Orlah and women's chorus. Virginia Wiley, who transferred here from Oberlin college in her junior year, is in the orchestra, the band and the woodwind quartet and a member of Kappa Sigma Theta.

Editor Applications

Applications for next year's editors of the Trail and Tamawaw must be turned into Central Board by 9 a. m. Thursday according to Clayton Anderson.

Applicants for both positions must have had some journalism experience and be at least sophomores.

CPS Delegates Express Surprise At Freedom In Other Colleges

Student Body President Clayton Anderson and Vice-president Beverly Johnson, returning this week from the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association in Temple, Arizona, expressed surprise at the amount of freedom enjoyed by students and student government in private institutions comparable in size to CPS.

The problems faced by the 60 colleges from the western states, British Columbia and Hawaii who attended are much the same as those faced at CPS, they reported.

This was the 23rd such convention to be held. Beverly Johnson attended in lieu of this year's student body prexy, Jerry Baker, who was detained in Tacoma by business.

The two officers cited the fact that in most California schools, the vice-president serves as a social chairman, and at Occidental College, she controls a social budget of \$2800.

The delegates had high praise

Soph Exam Scores Available May 18

Local percentile norms of the recent sophomore exams have been computed and will be available next Tuesday at the registrar's window. These scores were obtained by computing the grades of the 475 students who took the tests at CPS.

The national scores will presumably be received sometime this semester, but Professor Delmar Gibbs of the education department says that the CPS group was a large enough sample that there will probably not be any substantial difference between the local and national scores.

The score sheet which students will receive next Tuesday will indicate their raw score in each of the divisions of the test (English, general culture and contemporary affairs), as well as their percentile rating. It will be accompanied by an interpretation sheet. The percentile score which the student receives indicates the percentage of those taking the test who made the same score or a lower score than he.

The national results will contain a complete breakdown of the three divisions of the test into their subdivisions.

These scores are not entered on the student's transcript, but are given him to help in planning his college career.

Most of May Day Festivities Go Off As Planned

The Trail leaped into the major prophet classification last week with the headline "Rain Will Not Halt May Day Festivities." The story under this head conveyed the information that in the event of rain, the annual affair would be held in the auditorium.

Thus, it was felt that all eventualities had been planned for—but the weather did the one thing no one expected. Came time for the festivities to get underway, and all was sunshine and cheer. But as the long procession of high school attendants, class attendants, duchesses, etc., filed out through the front doors of Jones Hall, down the steps and into Sutton Quadrangle, clouds began assembling from all directions.

Although spectators looked skyward and speculation was rife, the coronation of Queen Patricia Mason Adkins came off without a hitch.

The singing by the Independent's men's chorus also went off on schedule, but the May pole dance and a harp solo by Janice Ludwig had to be omitted, and just as the girls from Alpha Beta Upsilon burst into song, the rain started falling and the large crowd dispersed.

for the speakers from the Arizona State College faculty who addressed them, particularly Mr. George Yates, who spoke on student relations to the problems of the nations and the world. 'Andy' declared that he was the outstanding speaker of the conference, and that this was the subject in which the greatest interest was shown.

"Such an experience as this convention takes one out of the narrow rut into which our lives sometimes fall, and gives him a wider view of national and world problems", he said.

They were introduced to the National Student Association, an organization which promotes harmony and constructive student action in relation to inter-collegiate, national and world problems.

Elections, Finances Discussed Other subjects discussed were student body elections and finances, the social calendar, methods of arousing interest in student body activities, and freshman orientation.

"We hope to develop a more complete program of freshman orientation into the ideals and spirit of the school", said Bev Johnson.

The delegates declared that the informal discussions which followed the lectures were the most important part of the convention, as they were able to further question representatives of schools with advanced ideas.

"The purpose of the convention was to discuss our common problems and exchange suggestions for meeting them", declared the student body prexy. "We at CPS were able to give several suggestions and pick up several ideas."

Brock Adams, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, was elected president of next year's convention. This keeps the leadership in the Northwest for the second year, as this year's president was from the University of Oregon.

"The convention was very well planned and the Arizona State College people were excellent hosts", said the CPS vice-president.

The delegates who flew down and back in a DC-4 reported themselves much in favor of air travel.

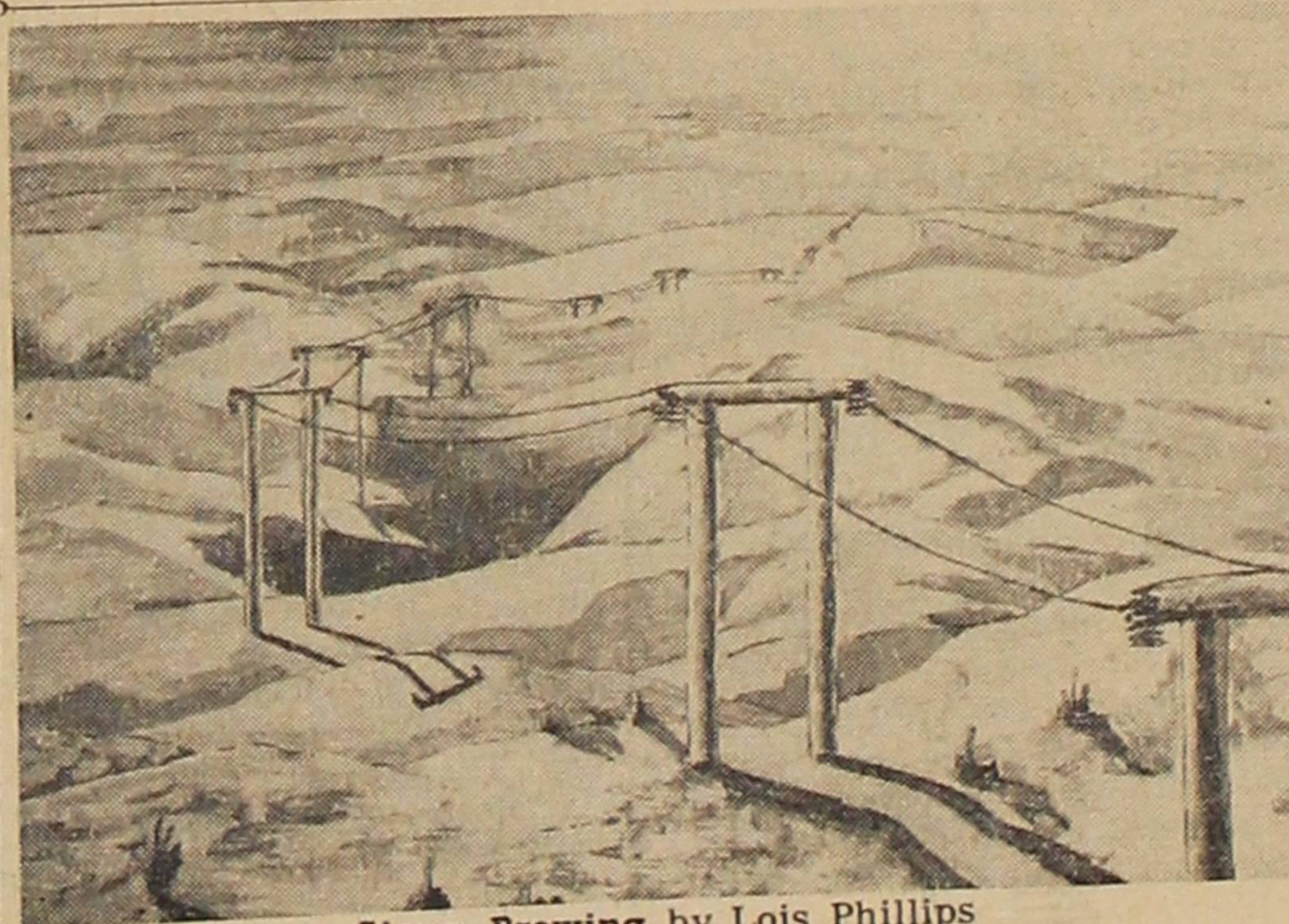
CPS was apparently very well thought of at the convention they reported.

Coming Up

Today: "Pirates of Penzance," Jason Lee, 8:15 p. m. Northwest conference Golf tournament, Salem. Tomorrow: "Pirates of Penzance," Jason Lee, 8:15 p. m. Track meet, Portland. Girls' dorm cruise. Forensics department cruise and picnic. Sunday: Recital, Jones Hall, 4 p. m., Virginia Wiley, flutist and Sara Mather, pianist. Monday: WAA banquet. Intra-mural tennis tournament. Wednesday: Sorority and fraternity parking strip plaque ceremony, 3:30. May 16-23: Art exhibit, 3rd floor, Jones hall. May 21: Beginning of closed period.



Art Class in session



Storm Brewing by Lois Phillips

istic portrayal of subject matter, but also for the results of creative effort toward the development of self-expression."

The paintings were done by the students as part of their class work.

Among the oils are four designed to capture the spirit of musical compositions. Beverly Brown has done an interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead," Cathie Reed an abstraction sug-

gested by the Virgil Thompson-Gertrude Stein opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," Anna Kinrod an expressionistic work based on Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and Martha Wright a study of Tchaikovsky's "Patetique."

Other oils on exhibit are "Storm Brewing" by Lois Phillips, "Board Meeting," by Howard Hitchcock and "Farther On," by

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Looking Around the Corner

By Baldwin and Boyle
At School

Campus Day was a roaring success for those who attended. There is a possibility that there was more judging being done than work, but that only proves this is a school of experts. Once again we would like to mention the falling off of chapel attendance that is apparently due to faults of the program. There could be some interesting round tables and open discussions using our own faculty and students.

The Workshop band was pretty good, but not till the last encore was the freedom and showmanship displayed that makes popular music interesting for the casual crowd. Bob Olson was the only soloist that got a hand when he broke into the number.

The Song Fest was a great thing. We would like to see CPS have a stunt night like other colleges. Any group that so desires can enter songs, dance skits or anything. Might work up some interest.

Glad to see Student President Andy back on the campus. We hope he picked up a few normalities that we of old College by the Sound can use.

At Other College

The "Utah Chronicle" has an interesting beauty contest forming at Utah U. The difference between this and other contests is that the "perfect" beauty will be assembled part by part from the campus beauties. One week the contest will be for the prettiest face, the next for the prettiest legs, etc. We are following the contest to see how they come out with the "etc."

At the World

King Abdullah the Arab ruler kept a carnival mirror in his palace to astound his guests when they saw their distorted selves. World politicians with a sense of humor surely must get a lot of laughs.

Molotov's surprising statement, "The Soviet Union agrees with the United States' wishes to improve relations," and the proposal to begin discussion was a ray of some kind of light.

"The Soviet government expresses the hope it will be possible to find means of removing existing differences and establishing between our countries good relations corresponding both to the interests of our people and the strengthening of universal peace."

This may prove to be the turning point in U. S.-Soviet relations. The next four months may very well tell the story as to whether to expect war or peace within this generation. We hope the "juvenile delinquency" in world affairs will cease.

At Predictions

Cost of living will continue to rise well into next year.

New and used car prices will continue to rise till December, and by next summer you will see a drop in automobile prices.

IRC Will Elect '48-'49 Officers

International Relations Club will hold its banquet and final meeting of the year Sunday, 7 p. m., at Clipper's restaurant, 5435 South M street.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Miss Anne Lowry, who is attending the San Francisco regional UNESCO conference, will be guest speaker.

The price of the dinner will be \$1.10. Reservations can be made by contacting Bill Lee, Lyle Lane, Bill Ellington, or Donna Pike today. Transportation will be furnished from the Sub at 8:30 p. m.

a radical drop in the used car line.

We predict a drop in the enrollment here at CPS next fall; this will be an appreciable drop, close to 400 students.

At The Moral For Today

You know it certainly is stupid when a country, state, business, university or college enters into some sort of a deal that isn't exactly ethical and they have to try and keep the deal under cover. Secrets are never kept except when only one person knows about it. We can understand corruption in city government but it sort of turns our stomachs to hear of it in our institutions. Secrecy always breeds suspicion.

At The Movies

Unconquered: This movie is typical of the only possible way (besides cartoons) that Hollywood can entertain us anymore. It is pretty and full of action and leaves little time for the acting which is usually poor. We didn't like the people they cast as Indians. They usually are cast as gangsters and bogey men.

For Veterans

By BILL McNAMARA
TEACHERS CAN DRAW SUBSISTENCE

Seniors graduating in June and accepting teaching positions next fall may figure their salary over a nine months period for the sake of drawing subsistence if they wish to attend summer school.

If any eligibility is left under the G. I. Bill, the vet-teacher may return to summer school and work for a Masters or Doctors degree. He can continue returning to school as long as he has any eligibility left.

The CPS branch VA office has received a circular stating that the teacher's salary can be figured over the nine months basis and the teacher is in effect unemployed during the other three months. This enables him to draw his full subsistence payments while attending.

SEE VA IF CHANGING SCHOOLS

All vets attending school under the G.I. Bill (346) who intend to enroll in other institutions for summer school or next fall should see Mr. Johnson during the last week of the semester to receive revised certificates of eligibility.

These certificates will facilitate enrollment in the other institution and avoid delay in receiving first subsistence checks.

PAY CEILING FOULED UP

Although the law raising the pay ceilings and subsistence payments has been passed by both houses of congress, signed by the president and become law effective April 1 the local VA office has still received no official word on it.

Some vets earned over \$200 last month and had their April subsistence checks cut.

This matter was checked with the Regional VA office and they stated that they were all fouled up and did not expect to have the new system working smoothly for a month or two. However, any vet who earned over the old \$200 ceiling and took a pay cut in April will be reimbursed in a month or two, the regional office said. No vet will lose anything, but it may take him a little time to get it.

To insure that the proper amount is received in the minimum time it might be a wise idea for all vets receiving reduced Sub payments to write VA and satisfy themselves that the VA is aware of the discrepancy. Keep a carbon of the letter for your own file.

Full House Greet Workshop Band In Annual Concert

Three encores by the Workshop Band ended the annual Workshop Band concert last Friday night in Jones Hall.

A standing-room-only crowd filled the Logger auditorium with their plaudits in response to student presentations of student arranged numbers.

Gordon Epperson's rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Moonlight in Vermont," arranged by Iverson Cozart, were outstanding in the evening's performance.

The three encores, all Stan Kenton numbers were also very well applauded.

Two student-written compositions "Romance in C" and "Frustration in Black" by Fred Grazzini and William Rivard, respectively, were of special interest.

Gordon Voiles, CPS Prince of Song, and Gloria Kristofferson, Princess of Song, each pleased the listeners with two numbers.

Proceeds of the affair went to the band uniform fund.

CPS To Publish New Magazine

CPS Sampler, a 50-page collection of undergraduate writings, will be published late this month.

The magazine, which will appear once a semester, will be mimeographed. Two hundred copies will be published. They will sell for ten cents each.

Members of the Conference in Creative Writing (Journ. 158) are serving as the student advisory board of editors. Murray Morgan is the faculty adviser.

Manuscripts already selected include chapters from novels by Miles Putnam and Bill Sullivan. Short stories have been contributed by Jack Sundquist, Billie Morgan, Anne Niesen, David Black, Don Lewis, and Robert Pearsall. Non-fiction selections already chosen are by Bill McNamara, Leroy Ostransky and James Lantz.

The Mail Box

To the students, faculty, and administration:

Campus Day this year had a rather doubtful chance of succeeding. With a steady downpour the week previous, members of the committee decided on Wednesday that Campus Day would carry on despite the rain.

Those of you who were on hand, and the number was gratifying, know how well the day progressed. We were blessed with a perfect day and with the plans of the various committees we all had something to do at all times.

Everyone appeared to be having a good time and a great deal of good was done to the campus. We did, however, run out of potato salad again this year despite the fact that we doubled the quantity from last year. (Attention, next year's chairman.)

We want to thank all the committee members for all the extra work they did in making a success of Campus Day. We are very proud to have been chairmen for the day. The turnout was wonderful and showed that the school spirit is still very much alive at CPS.

Thanks a lot,
Jane Hagen and Lloyd Silver
Co-chairmen Campus Day 1948

To the Editor:

A college is an institution of higher learning which adults attend to acquire a broader or a specific education. These adults attend voluntarily and at considerable financial expense. College is not compulsory and it is not free. I believe that it is my right as a student to choose the amount of facts and lectures to which I wish to be exposed. If I maintain a C average in a course, I believe it is my right to attend or not to attend the class as I choose.

College courses are mostly lectures with little vocal contributions allowed from the students. Therefore, I am not hindering the class by my absence.

Why, then, has an instructor the academic right to fail a C student because he has overcut a class? If I find a course vital enough for regular attendance, I will attend regularly; if I do not, then I will not attend regularly. Whether I do or not, it is solely my concern. I do not come or pay for restraint or compulsory attendance; rather for an education of my choosing.

If I am able to maintain a C grade in spite of irregular attendance while another student also maintains a C grade while

9 Students, 3 Alums Exhibit Work in Show

Nine CPS students and three alumni are exhibiting oil paintings in the annual exhibition for artists of Southwest Washington, currently being sponsored by the Tacoma Art League at the Ferry Museum.

One of the students, Cathie Reed, has received an honorable mention in the competition for her contribution, entitled, "Child and Seal."

The nine students are all enrolled in the painting class at CPS, but the paintings which they are exhibiting were done independently of their class work. The show consists of 47 paintings by 38 artists, selected from the 53 who entered work.

The other exhibiting students are Yvonne Battin, represented by a rugged landscape with the title, "Unconquered"; Howard Hitchcock, a painting of Tacoma Waterways; Fred DuPille, "Bavarian Village"; Josephine Hoyt, "Still Waters"; Maxine Lister, an illustration of Edgar Allen Poe's story, "The Descent into the Maelstrom"; Anna Kinrod "Church at Night"; Beverly Brown, a painting of two figures; and Michael Stella, "A Street at Sunset."

All of these artists are also exhibiting in the show at school next week, in which pictures they have done in class will be featured.

The CPS alumni represented in the exhibit are Robert Heaton and Clair Hanson, '42 and Maurita Shank Runyon, '38.

Melvin Kohler, formerly with the CPS art faculty, was head of the installation committee.

Navy To Offer Commissions

A Navy officer will be on hand in room 112 of Jones Hall next Tuesday to interview seniors interested in taking commissions as ensigns in naval aviation. Those eligible are those who will graduate, or will have completed 120 credit hours this spring and will be within the ages of 18 and 25 on July 1.

If they pass the physical examinations, they will be sent to the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Florida. After 18 to 24 months training there they will join regular naval aviation units, shorebased and on carriers. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month, and with allowances for dependents, it may reach as high as \$365 a month.

If the student's application for a commission is accepted, he will sign a contract binding him to serve two years after the completion of his training.

attending regularly, am I to be "punished" for being able to absorb the required amount of course more quickly than he?

Is there a good, rational reason for regular physical appearance in classes, or is it just a rule that no one's gotten around to changing?

SHIRLEY ANNE NIESEN

Rose: "Why do you wear your stockings inside out?"

Gloria: "My feet got so hot I just turned the hose on them."

Two CPS Women are Contestants In Tacoma Miss America Finals

Two girls from CPS are entered in the annual contest to select Miss America.

Janice Ludwig, Kappa Sigma Theta, and Clara Bowe, Alpha Beta Upsilon, are entered in the Tacoma finals which will be held in the Wedgewood Room, Winthrop Hotel, May 19 at 7 p. m. Admission to the finals may be gained by wearing a Miss Washington pageant button, now on sale at the Sub for one dollar.

All the fraternities, sororities and independent groups are urged to sponsor a girl in the contest. PLC is expected to enter six.

One girl will be selected in the Tacoma finals to go to Ephrata, Washington for the Miss Washington contest sponsored by the Columbia Basin Project Chamber of Commerce.

Dog-eared Pages

The Proper Bostonians, Cleveland Armory. Dutton, 1947.

Nowadays everything moves very fast and everybody seems to get worried and excited very easily. In such an age it is something of a pleasure to read a book about a class of people who have for generations refrained very studiously from excitement and fast movement. The Bostonian, if he is a proper one, avoids such ills with the same determination with which lesser breeds avoid the cardinal sins. The Bostonian, if he is a proper one, is content with things as they are supposed to have been when Emerson and Thoreau were tipping their beavers to the ladies they met along Beacon Street.

The Proper Bostonians names its subject in its title. It is a book about a race which for a hundred years has considered itself a race apart. That it has not actually been so is implied, though not clearly stated, in the book.

Boston has, of course, two prominent groups. One is that of the Proper Bostonians; the other that of the more recently arrived Irish. Soon after the Irish began to make their homes in Massachusetts, friction began between them and the native sons. The friction increased until the Irish, who for various reasons were more prolific than the home guard, won a political victory that they have guarded carefully ever since. The Proper Bostonians remained the social and artistic arbiters of New England, but turned their backs on politics. All this is past history. Its relation to the present is illustrated between the lines of The Proper Bostonians.

Here we find that the majestic old guard is slowly succumbing to the energy and blarney of the Irish in other fields than that of politics. We find, for example, an honest-to-goodness Saltonstall joining the Charitable Irish Society; and we find Al Smith being invited into the sacrosanct Porcellian Club, long the sacred place of the Proper Bostonians. Truly the old order changeth, and giveth place to the new.

The book is descriptive, and to attempt to derive a moral or a lesson from it is probably wrong. But it comes to mind that ever since the Boston government became strictly Irish it has been strictly rotten. You will remember Mayor Curley's recent incarceration, his subsequent reelection, and his subsequent incarceration. Other examples of poor administration are available at need. One wonders whether the rapprochement that seems to be in the brisk Boston air will help to repair a city government that has often been described as the worst in the United States.

Be that as it may, The Proper Bostonians is an amusing and educational book, and deserves a place in the mass of Americana that is now issuing from the presses. The Bostonian, past or present, proper or Irish, is an interesting creature to watch whether or not one sympathizes with him.

Morgan to Have "Raider" Printed

Murray Morgan's next book, "Dixie Raider" will be published Sept. 20, E. P. Dutton Co. announced this week.

The book is a non-fiction account of the cruise of the Confederate Raider Shenandoah, purchased by the Confederates in England, boarded her armaments on the high seas and sailed around the world. Her most spectacular feat was to destroy the Yankee whaling fleet in the Bering Sea—months after Confederate armies collapsed in the field.

With the navies of the world looking for her as a pirate, the Shenandoah sailed from the Aleutians to Liverpool, never sighting land and surrendered to the British.

Mr. Morgan became interested in the Shenandoah when writing his book about the Aleutians. He and his wife found much untouched source material about the ship in the National Archives at Washington.

Forensics Squad To Hold Picnic

The forensic squad will picnic tomorrow at Professor Charles T. Battin's home at Fox Island.

Planned as an all-day outing, the debaters will leave the Narrows Marina dock at 10 a.m. and proceed to Fox Island. From there they will have a variety of recreation choices, including badminton, volley ball, swimming, and boating.

R. D. Sprenger, math professor, will be captain of the boat cruise planned.

The food committee will provide hot dogs, potato salad, beans, pop, and ice cream for those attending.

Final Examination Schedule

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
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Now We're Loggin'...

Our journalistic days are coming to an end and don't think we haven't had a lot of fun boring you a little more each week.

You'll have to admit the campus looks tremendous after that smooth cleanup job it underwent last week. Still think **Hal Wolf** and his crew merit a special clap of the hands for the neat job they did in planting the grass by the bus stop.

Next year things will be different as far as the soph-frosh tug of war goes. Girls will man the hose and this time there will be a real fire hose for the event—no kitchen shower for the '49 campus tug. Even saw an energetic cub scout giving veteran sophs **Carl Niemi** and **Frank Taylor** the word on how to conquer the frosh. The sophs did not have a real victory, however, because **Dick Carlson** was on their team and he's a junior. Better luck next time, fellas.

Eunice Williams is rapidly becoming a good sport hard way. That black eye really darkened Campus day for her.

Bob "Trapper" Morrison has one of the nicest looking brothers we have seen in a long time. Ad you should see all the trophies he has won for his outstanding talents on the drums.

Saw a picture of the writer of "Nature Boy" the other day. It is hard to believe—look him up in this week's issue of Life magazine.

Orchids to **Carol Huntington** for her nerve and conviction.

When do we get the Hatchet?

Spring Has Spring
Have you seen the DK pin **Jessie Lee Mock** is wearing? Congratulations **Don Snyder**.

Congratulations to **Bill Brouillet** of Sigma Mu Chi on his pinning **Jerry Johnson**, and we don't mean wrestling.

Things We've Noticed

Our **Len Sawyer** driving award for the week goes to **Hank Semmeron**. He won hands down by backing up over a curb in the quad, hooking bumpers with **Don Adam's** car and remaining his smiling self. **Hank** is entitled to buy all **Len's** gas while he takes **Bev Farrell** for rides.

We didn't realize how talented **Gloria Ellexson** is till we saw her cutting a mean rug at the Campus Day dance.

Heard that **Jack MacMillan** had a little company at the Sub Sunday. It's not every man that can have two lovely girls calling on him.

Bill Plummer and **Gina Wiley** surely brightened up blue Monday with their tans acquired over the week-end.

Words we thought we'd never hear. **Don Gilsdorf** saying, "I'm tired of the mountain." We'll give you three and a half months to change your mind, **Gizzle**.

Prof. Rau really gives luffy ge-

Stebbins-Combs Betrothal Told

The Sigma Mu Chi dinner dance on Friday, April 30, was chosen as the time by Miss Rayme Stebbins of Wardner, Idaho to announce her engagement to Herbert Combs of Tacoma.

Miss Stebbins' sorority sisters of Lambda Sigma Chi were informed of her engagement with the passing of a box of candy decorated with a nosegay of Talisman and Aphilia roses, the fraternity and sorority flowers.

Replicas of the states of Washington and Idaho were mounted on the two extreme sides of the box with streamers of the two organizations' colors extending from the two respective towns. The streamers met in the middle with two love knots pinned together with his fraternity and her sorority pins.

Mr. Combs is a junior at the College of Puget Sound and was president of his fraternity and Miss Stebbins is a sophomore.

The wedding date is set for the latter part of August.

Sigma Nu Sends Butigan, Nelson To Calif. Confab

Two delegates, Leo Butigan and Clarence Nelson were elected this week to represent Sigma Nu fraternity at their national convention Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, at Pasadena, California.

Along with the two delegates, two alternates were chosen to represent the local Zeta Alpha chapter. They are Marshall Riconuscuto and Arthur Nelson. Other members are planning to attend the convention.

Mary Jackson Gets Yale Scholarship

Mary Jackson, senior, was awarded a Yale scholarship this week for graduating study in religious education. She will have the privilege of studying under Dr. Paul Vieth, one of America's outstanding religious educators.

At the present time Dr. Vieth is in Japan, helping to reorganize Japan's educational program. He is expected to return to the states in the early fall.

Lost Shovel Found

Warren Gartmann reports that someone left a shovel in his car on Campus Day. Anyone losing such an implement that day is requested to contact Mr. Gartmann, as he is very anxious that it be returned to its owner. It is now taking up space in his trunk.

ELECTIONS HELD THIS WEEK

Lettermen Vote Fall Officers

The Lettermen's club elected officers for the next semester last Wednesday evening. The following men were put into office.

President, Harry Mansfield; Vice-president, Don Hoff; Secretary, Joe Hedges; Treasurer, Ken Langlow, and Sergeant-at-arms, Dick Brown.

With the exception of Hedges and Brown, all officers were re-elected from this year. Roy Loper is the outgoing secretary and Tom Ruffin the retiring sergeant at arms.

Kappa Phi Elects Patty Schaller As New President

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, elected Patty Schaller president for next year.

Serving with her will be Jean Tippie, vice-president; Marjorie Mann, recording secretary; Pat Vosmihk, corresponding secretary; Doreen Lockstone, treasurer; Barbara Precheck, program chairman; and Lorraine Anderson, chaplain.

Retiring officers are Carol Todd, Lois Fasset, Gwen Dean, Shirley Hammond, Bonny Steele, Betty Kornmesse, and Harriett Warne. After the meeting the girls were served dinner in the Sub. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the Little Chapel in Jones Hall, when some pledges will be initiated.

Lamda Mothers Have Luncheon

The Mothers' club of Lambda Sigma Chi entertained the active members of the sorority at a luncheon in the Lambda room Tuesday from 12 to 3 o'clock. Entertainment was provided by members and pledges.

During the afternoon the graduating senior members of the sorority were honored with gifts from the mothers.

Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. J. Luzzi were in charge of the affair.

Central Board Vote Opens Sub Office

Central Board decided at their last meeting that the ASCPS office in the Sub will be open every Wednesday afternoon for those who have business with the cabinet members or are working with ASCPS affairs.

Jane Hagen At Sorority Meet In Victoria Last Week

Jane Hagen of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, was elected by Inter-sorority to attend the annual Pan-Hellenic Conference in Victoria, B. C.

This conference was composed of the presidents of the 21 sororities at the University of Washington and representatives from the Independent Women and Associated Women's Students of the University.

Representatives from Washington State College and the University of British Columbia were present. This is the first year that the College of Puget Sound has been asked to send a delegate.

The four-day conference was devoted to analyzing the problems of the sororities and finding the most suitable solutions.

"It was a wonderful experience to work with girls from all over the state and find out more about sorority operations and obstacles," said Jane Hagen. "All the groups worked together and cooperated well during the four days."

Coors Will Be Theta's Prexy

Charlotte Coors was elected new president of Kappa Sigma Theta for the fall semester, at their last meeting.

Other officers for the ensuing year include, vice-president, Beverly Farrell; recording secretary, Abbie Ann Tudor; corresponding secretary, Virginia Gundstrom; treasurer, Jeanne Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Kaye Geehan; inter-sorority representative, Jane Hagen; historian, Gloria Nelson; and scholarship chairman, Pat Voux.

"Twas the night before Christmas

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Sigma Nu Chooses Wheels For '48-'49

Election of officers for the fall semester was held at the last meeting of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Those elected were: Commander Leo Butigan; lieutenant commander, Jim Fowler; recorder, Dick Nicholson; treasurer, Dick Gass; assistant treasurer, John Mathewson; marshal, Dave Granlund; sentinel, Glen Holmberg; historian, Don Lochow.

Gammas Elect Fall Officers This Week

Elections were held Wednesday for officers of Delta Alpha Gamma for the next semester. Emma Doan was chosen to be president.

Other officers who were chosen are first vice-president, June Hyatt; second vice-president, who handles the job of pledge mother, Barbara Bell; intersorority representative, Shirley Niesen; recording secretary, Roberta Westmoreland; corresponding secretary, Bettye Gastfield; treasurer, Jean Tippie; historian, Ruth Wolland; sergeant at arms, Georgia Tippie.

Math Club Meets Every Monday In Jones Hall

Unknown to a great many students, there has been a Math Club active at CPS since the fall of 1947. Meetings are held each Monday noon in room 206, Jones Hall. Those eligible for membership are math students who have completed Math 51. Anyone interested may attend the lectures, however.

The aims of the club are to acquaint the students with the history of mathematics and to introduce the fields not generally included in the mathematics curriculum of a liberal arts college.

Feature lectures have been concerned with the application of mathematics to chemistry and physics. Lectures have included Boolean algebra, vector analysis, Fournier series, theory of numbers and differential equations.

Guest lecturers were Dr. Philip Fehlandt, Dr. Raymond Seward, Mr. Gerard Banks, and Mrs. Hart from the VA.

Officers of the Math Club include Philip Anselone, president; Robert Scanlon, vice-president, and Katherine Alm, secretary-treasurer.

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COACHES FOR HIRE

When the diplomas are passed out this year, there'll be a new crop of coaches. Five Logger athletes will be available for the teaching ranks next fall including Don Dahlquist, assistant grid coach; Don Heselwood, basketball and tennis letterman; Jack Spencer, four stripe footballer; Al Danielson, four year letterman in track and basketball and Jim Walter, three-year track star.

ALOHA FOR LOGGER GRIDDERS

It looks like the CPS grid machine, 1949 edition, may be taking an ocean voyage. Tacoma mayor, C. Val Fawcett was appointed special grid emissary by John Heinrich to arrange a home and home series with the University of Hawaii.

NEW COACH FOR PIRATES

Aron Rempel, College of Pacific three-year letterman on the gridiron, has been named to the post of head football coach at Whitworth. Rempel played under the famous A. A. Stagg and was Stagg's assistant during the 1942 season.

LET'S HAIR DOWN

Much of that let-down feeling came last weekend after spring training. Just think, fellows, coach expects training all during the sport's season. On to victory.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats to the Golf team, Barofsky, Nicholson, Moser, Fowler and coach Mal Stevens on their slim victory over UBC.

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

John Lane is this week's recommendation for the "Man with the most intestinal fortitude on the campus." Blindfolded, tied to a rope, Johnnie fought Howie Walter, when outweighed at least 30 pound. That's carrying fraternity loyalty a little too far.

INSPIRATIONAL AWARD

Is there such a thing as an "all around" sports inspirational award? If there is, our choice for the trophy is Tom Medak, the least appreciated man around the athletic office.

TOUGH LUCK

When our pitchers are hot, the fielding is cold. The team was tops and so was Frank Osborn when the Loggers dropped a close one to Linfield last week. Just tough luck to lose that two-hitter, Frank.

P. S.

Baseball today—if it doesn't rain.

Logger Tracksters To Compete In Seven Way Meet At Portland

Early this morning the Logger Spikesters left for Portland to participate in a seven way meet. Today's contest will give Coach Angelel and his men a first hand view of what they are to expect in next Saturday's Conference championships. Of the teams entered Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific and CPS are in the Northwest Conference with Portland and Vanport as outside entries.

Good Field Entered

Linfield lays claim to an outstanding participant in Grunbaum, whose javelin toss of 138 feet has passed all other marks this year. Lewis and Clark has shown all around power in defeating Pacific and Willamette 73-60-30 in that order. Portland has strength in the dashes and mile as evidenced by their showing against CPS. Nothing is known about Vanport.

Loggers Expect Points

CPS sent seventeen men to carry the Logger colors with Larson, Fabulich, Danilson, and Wiseman as sure point getters. Wayne Mann is experimenting with a

new style and could prove a big surprise as can Dick Lewis, depending upon the condition of his shin splints.

CPS men making the trip are Wayne Mann, Dale Larson, Al Danilson, Dick Lewis, Duve Wiseman, Tarwel Nelson, John Rafto, John McCorry, Stark, Jack Fabulich, Max Waldren, Ron Tuttle, Bruce Andreasen, Dan Bigger, Paul Kelly, Paul Tomchick and Jim Oaks.

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CPS Golfers Squeeze Out BC

CPS divoteers defeated UBC Monday 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, the score having to be decided by best ball, after the points for the match were even 6 for both teams. Individual score for the match were:

Barofsky	1/2 Bajas	2 1/2
Fowler	3 Betley	0
Nicholson	1 1/2 Plummer	1 1/2
Mozel	1/2 Dale	2 1/2
Total pts.	6 Total pts.	6

Best ball was decided with: Barofsky and Fowler 3; Nicholson and Mozel 1/2. Bajas and Bentley 0; Plumber and Dale 2 1/2.

Last week, the Logger golfers met Pacific, Willamette and Portland during their tour of Oregon, taking two wins and one loss. The Loggers beat Pacific 14 1/2 to 3 1/2, Willamette 13-5, and lost to Portland 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Today, Barofsky, Andreasen, Mozel and Carter are in Salem, playing in the Northwest conference tournament.

Former Track Head Accepts New Post

Bill Madden, former track coach and intramural director, is leaving Everett Junior College to be head football coach and assistant basketball coach at Auburn High School for the coming year.

Before going to EJC last fall, Bill played four years of football for CPS. He was the inspirational award winner in football for two years and made all-conference football during his junior and senior years.

During the war Bill spent five years in the army and came out with the rank of captain.

Many difficulties faced Madden when he took over the post as intramural director at the College of Puget Sound. The program had been almost out of existence since 1941. Under Bill's capable direction intramural athletics once again took its place on the calendar of extra-curricular activities.

During his past year at EJC Bill helped in building an undefeated football team and the co-championship basketball team.

Song Fest Bills Paid For By Central Board

Bills for the song festival, amounting to \$30 will be paid from the central board fund, it was decided at the board meeting last Tuesday.

John Sampson's motion to accept the corrected constitution of the medical club was carried. The club will be called Iatro Society.

Art Demers, intramural manager, will be awarded a school sweater for his work in that position.

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Omicrons Extend Baseball Lead In Intramural

The league leading Omicrons stretched their winning streak another game last Tuesday afternoon to three straight while the luckless Sigma Nu's found their losing streak reaching the same number.

The only other undefeated team so far is the Mu Chi's who played their first game this week at the expense of a short handed Sigma Nu aggregation. In the only other game played this week the Delta Kaps succeeded in outscoring the Indies for their first win of the season while the Indies have yet to emerge victors of a single contest.

One more contest was scheduled this week between the Delta Kaps and the Omicrons, but it was called on account of rain.

The Mu Chi game was a one-sided affair which found the Sigma Nus having trouble gathering together enough ball players to start the game, but even then they did not have enough to stop the Mu Chi run-scoring machine that pushed over 17 runs to win by a 15 run margin. Final score 17-2.

The Delta Kap-Indies game was one of the highest scoring ball games of the year with the Delta Kaps outscoring the cellar dwelling Indies by 14 to 10.

Wednesday night's game was the thriller of the season thus far as the league leading Omicrons came from behind in the last inning to beat the Sigma Nus who made a come back from the 17-2 trouncing taken a couple of nights earlier. Final score 9-8.

The league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Omicrons	3	0
Mu Chi	1	0
Kappa Sigs	2	1
Delta Kaps	1	2
Sigma Nus	1	3
Indies	0	2

Drip Dead

For frogs this has been the best spring ever. Clams are happy about it, seagulls are approaching delirium, and angle worms are crawling with joie de vivre.

For the rest of us guys who haven't been dry since we last saw California, this spring is mouldy indeed. You wake up, knowing it has rained steadily for the past twenty-eight days (before that, it snowed). You are completely cowed, afraid to open your eyes. If it is raining this morning, you say to yourself, I am going to leave Tacoma forever and ever. Of course it is raining, you baskethead. So you get up, put on your loafers which are still squishy sodden from the day before, scrape the mold off your ear muffs, and shove off for class in your tried and true M. Morgan kayak. You sit in class with the rest of your soggy classmates and steam thru fifty minutes of equally soggy lecture.

This goes on for the remainder of the day with intervals of REALLY ENJOYING a cigarette in the rain—you know, wind and rain in the hair routine? Sometimes you think you cannot stand one more drip, not one more puddle, umbrella, or any more fogged eyeglasses. It is too much.

Baseball Spud Trounces Linfield 15-2 After First Game Defeat

Bouncing back from a first game 3-2 extra inning defeat, the CPS baseball squad pounded out a 15-2 victory in the nightcap of a Tuesday doubleheader with Linfield.

The Logger attack in the second game was spearheaded by Gary Hershey's home run and Holly Gee's triple. In all, the slugging Harvelmen pounded out 16 hits in the last half of the twin bill.

Linfield made just two hits off Logger hurler, Frank Osborne, in the first game but the brace of bingles added up to three scores when CPS booted away 7 chances in the field.

Osborne contributed to his own downfall in the second inning when he threw wildly to first, allowing John Seely to advance to third. The speedy Linfield shortstopper scored a moment later on a nicely executed squeeze play.

The Wildcats added one more score in the top half of the sixth to match the two that CPS tallied in the second.

Wells Anderson homered to

drive both of the Logger runs in that inning.

Gee, Tanner, Schweikel, Mansfield, Anderson, and Hersey each collected at least two hits in the second fray to contribute to the rout.

Short Scores, First Game

	R.	H.	E.
Linfield	3	2	9
CPS	2	6	6
Batteries: Blum and Schultz; Osborne and Martineau			

Second Game:

	R.	H.	E.
Linfield	2	6	9
CPS	15	15	2
Batteries: Gilbert and Schultz; Walker; Stillwell and Mitchell			

Net Team Faces Meet Confidently After Downing PU and Portland

After a successful southern swing through Oregon, CPS racket swingers are feeling quite confident of making a good showing in the Conference meet at Salem tomorrow.

In scoring victories over Pacific University and Portland University last week, the Logger netmen lost only 1 match out of 14, and that was a singles match at Pacific.

Coach Hesselwood, Burrows, Stewart, Fincham, and Gould made the trip. Gould moved into the No. 5 spot on the squad when Dick Brown started spring football.

Tomorrow's action at Salem will see the top three CPS racket men, Burrows, Hesselwood, and Stewart try to win conference honors. Only one singles player from each school, and one doubles team will compete. Burrows will handle the singles assignment and Hesselwood and Stewart the doubles.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yvonne Battin. Portraits of CPS students will also be on display. Sculptures made by direct modeling and ceramic pieces finished in the new thousand dollar kiln in South Hall will be included.

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.

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