

# Hatchet Stolen By Sophomores

## Pres. Thompson Speaker at GPS Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson in the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, May 30. All candidates for degrees will attend in caps and gowns under the direction of the marshals, Dr. Jaeger and Dr. Tomlinson.

A reception will be held at the college Thursday evening, June 3, in honor of those receiving degrees. Their families, friends, and all students and alumni of CPS are invited.

Commencement exercises will take place on Friday, June 4, in Jones Hall auditorium at 10 a. m. Candidates for degrees are expected to be present in person to receive their degrees. The granting of degrees in absentia is a privilege extended under special circumstances and if it is necessary, it should be arranged with the dean in advance.

The academic procession will leave the auditorium after commencement exercises and proceed to the color post. There the graduates will be received into the alumni association.

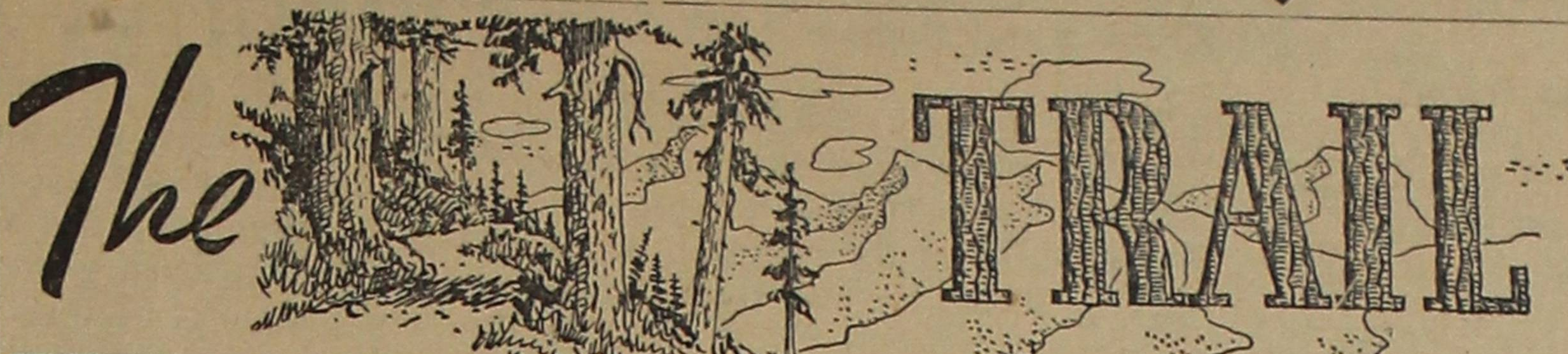
Occasions on which the cap and gown are needed are the baccalaureate service, president's reception and the commencement exercises.

Caps and gowns may be rented in the bookstore for \$2.50, and \$2.75 for master's cap and gown. They should be secured by next Thursday, but those who are in residence out of town can obtain theirs on commencement day between 9 and 9:30 if they give the bookstore previous notice.

## Tamanawas Will Be Ready Monday

According to the latest information from the Johnson-Cox print shop, the 1948 yearbook will be ready for distribution on Monday.

Only students who have paid their student fees for both semesters are entitled to the books without charge. Extra annuals will be sold on Wednesday afternoon, so those who are entitled to books must pick them up before that time. The *Tamanawas* will be distributed from windows in the bursar's and registrar's offices from 8 o'clock until 4.



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## Tau Beta Kappa To Go National

Tomorrow and Sunday Tau Beta Kappa, local women's music organization will become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national all women's music fraternity.

Tau Beta Kappa has been in function since November of 1947, the members holding regular musical meetings. They also assisted the Tacoma alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota in a rummage sale to raise funds for the Tau Beta Kappa treasury.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded in 1903 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. It now has 82 active college chapters and 43 alumnae chapters all over the United States.

The purpose of SAI is to form chapters of music students and musicians who, by their influence and musical interest, maintain the highest standards of musical production and education.

National officers from Iowa, Texas, and California will be present to aid initiation. National president is Mrs. Kathleen Davison of Iowa and Mrs. Gertrude Woods of Iowa is national chairman.

To be eligible for membership any woman student of music, major or minor, must have a 3 average in music subjects, a 2 average in all other subjects, and be elected by a majority of the group.

Those to be initiated this week end are: Anita Stebbins, president; Carol Todd, vice-president; Aleatha Dieatrich, secretary-treasurer; Cathie Reed, historian; Pauline Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Ruth Gustafson, Anna Kinrod, Beverly Johnson, Dorothy Lonergan, Eleanor Roundtree, Janice Ludwig, Georgia Tipples, Roberta Westmoreland, Patsy Ann Huhn, and Gloria Kristofferson.

## Coming Up

May 27-June 3 Final Examinations  
June 4 Graduation Exercises  
June 5 Senior Ball

## Betas, DKs Win Scholarship Cups; Honorary Initiates 18

Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Phi carried off the sorority and fraternity scholarship cups at the academic awards assembly Tuesday.

The sorority cup has been passed around among different

groups for several years, but according to Dean Powell, no one seems to remember when anyone but the Delta Kaps have won the men's award.

Senior Joseph Murray has honored four times on the program, receiving the American chemical society award in addition to being named as one of the students graduating with honors, one of the names to be placed on the scholarship cup and a new member of Sigma Delta scholastic honorary.

Others graduating with honors are Jean Boucher, Marshall Campbell, Mary Jackson, Merle Legg, Sara Jean Mather, Bob Pearsall and Harvey Wegner.

Mary Jackson, Norman Hawkins, Ruth Heggerness and Jess Smith are the four others to have their names on the scholarship cup, donated and presented by President Emeritus Edward H. Todd to seniors who have earned straight A's during their college career.

The Mahneke football scholarship cup went to Jack Spencer. Ruth Behrens won the Dupertuis prize for oral proficiency in French. This award is the income on a sum of \$100.

The first Cleon Soule music award was presented to Harley Stell, and the Richard Summers Music Award to Ruth Gustafson. The Samuel Weir award in education went to fifth year student James Legg.

Marshall Riconisciuto received the Charles McNary award in business administration. Peggy Rough won the Kappa Alpha Theta award and the Florence Ruth Todd award in art, a check for \$75 went to Cathie Reed.

New members of Mu Sigma Delta are seniors Joseph Murray, Mary Jackson, Robert Pearsall, Harvey Wegner, Kirkland Stewart, Evelyn Coubrough, Peggy Rough, Katherine Alm and Rosa Mae Monger; juniors Leon Clark, Robert Lyon, Heman Hunt, Howard Hitchcock, Miles Putnam, William Smith, Robert Huston and Leroy Ostransky, and graduate student James Legg.

## Results of Tryouts For Choir Unknown

Tryouts for the Adelphian choir took place in Professor Keutzer's studio Monday and Tuesday this week.

"We need twenty-five more voices," says Keutzer.

This semester the Adelphians toured several western states, where they were well received and drew many favorable comments.

## Bronze Plaques Commemorate Local Sororities, Fraternities

Wednesday was dedication day on campus for the five fraternities and four sororities. It was an honor tribute for the contributions the groups have made to campus life during the past 25 years.

Bronze plaques were set in cement in front of the Student Union Building. Dr. Thompson performed the dedication honors. Each plaque has inscribed on it, the name of the local group and its founding date. Two of the plaques have complete dates, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, newly established national organizations.

The idea for the plaque plans began in the Trail office and was started by Dex Silver of Kappa Sigma. Leo Butigan of Sigma Nu took over from there and got donations and arranged the whole affair from start to finish. This was no small job for a group, and Leo did the job on his own hook.

George Scofield, prominent Tacoma man donated \$90 to aid the plaque cause. Without this donation the dedication would not have been possible," said Butigan.

Representatives from the five fraternities contributed their time and energy in many ways. They dug the strip for the cement and did the finishing work with the assistance of a finisher donated for the day by the Tacoma Building and Trades Council. Guard duty honors were done by pledges of the fraternities.

An open house was held in the Sub following the ceremonies. The sororities planned and prepared this event.

Location of the plaques are left to right, Alpha Chi Nu, 1922 to 1948, Alpha Beta Upsilon, 1926, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, 1921 to 1948, Kappa Sigma Theta, 1906, Delta Pi Omicron, 1926, Lambda Sigma Chi, 1922, Sigma Mu Chi, 1921, Delta Alpha Gamma, 1921 and Delta Kappa Phi, 1921.

## Summer Students Must Register Before Friday

The registrar and the bursar request that all students intending to go to summer school notify the registrar's office by the end of this week.

The summer semester will begin on June 14 and last until Aug. 20.

Freshman registration for the fall semester will be from Aug. 15 until Sept. 15. Freshman induction will be from Sept. 16 to 18 and classes will begin on Sept. 20.

Any students who have suggestions for changes in the physical operations or conditions on the campus can see or write Mr. Banks, the bursar.

## Paper, Annual Needs Editors!

Applications for next year's editors and business managers for the *Tamanawas* and *Trail* must be turned into Central Board by 8 a. m. Tuesday, according to Clayton Anderson.

Applicants for editors are required to have had some journalism training and business managers should have some training in economics or business administration. Applicants for all positions must be at least sophomores.

## Orphans Fund Is \$19 Short; Three CARE Boxes Sent

The third shipment of CARE packages was sent to our adopted French orphans last week.

The plan, which was sponsored by the International Relations club, was to provide food and clothing for the war orphans of the Paris Orphanage De Bon Secours, for the months of March, April, May and June.

The shipments were made in lots of 25 packages and to date three shipments have been sent off on schedule.

The goal of the campaign was set at \$1,000, to provide for four shipments of 25 packages each. The students contributed generously, as did the faculty and friends of the college, who read of the campaign in the local papers.

The fund has now reached the total of \$981, just \$19 short of the goal. Jim Johnson, president of IRC, says the members of his organization will make every effort to raise the \$19 during the next week so the full shipment of 25 packages may be shipped in the last installment.

Any students wishing to assist the IRC in raising the \$19 may leave donations at the bursar's office. Mark them for the "war orphan fund" or give them to Jim Johnson.

A number of letters and pictures have been received from Mlle. Stekler, director of the orphanage, thanking the students of CPS for their generosity. To enable the students to read these letters and see the latest pictures of the orphans, the IRC will set up a bulletin board in Jones Hall next week, with all correspondence and the complete story of this project.

The CPS student body has received considerable national publicity on this project and the admiration of people in both the U.S. and France. Stories of this student project have appeared in a number of college papers as well as in a National Educator's magazine and several French publications.

## Juniors Miss Clues Spread By Seniors

The sophomores have the hatchet. That seldom seen item of great tradition was found last Tuesday by enterprising second year students exactly 7 hours after the senior class proclaimed "Hatchet Day" in the morning chapel.

Garbed in the solemn gowns of graduation, Troy Strong and Rosa Mae Monger announced that the hatchet was on the campus and that it would be a hard item to find. Clues were scattered all over the campus but only three of them were significant. As fate would have it, the sophomores found two of the clues in the rock pile behind Jones Hall and followed the hints to the library.

The members of the junior class found the other clue.

Two weeks ago eager sophomores began their search to break the tradition of seniors passing the hatchet to the juniors. Troy Strong and Peggy Rough were forced to open their houses for careful inspection. The dorms on campus were turned inside out and according to many sources Jim Beyer and Frank Peterson became familiar figures around Anderson Hall. They kept an eagle eye on Rosa Mae Monger, senior class prexy.

Tension reached a breaking point last Monday night when Troy Strong, Rosa Mae Monger, Rod Wegner and Peggy Rough led some bewildered sophomores on a merry chase through Tacoma until 4 in the morning.

At 8 a. m. Tuesday, Rod Stark dramatically entered CPS library and deposited a weighty volume by Dunn and Bradstreet which cost 52 cents. Incidentally, one of the clues was that it cost 52 cents to hide the hatchet. Rod put the book on a shelf near the li-

brary steps leading to the back of the chapel stage.

At 5:15, 20 hopeful sophomores, after searching through every book in the library, emerged successfully.

Art Campbell found the hatchet in the heavy volume which had been hollowed out in the shape of an axe. Since he didn't have a coat to hide the treasured article under, he tore outside where he found Ed Stanton sporting a long overcoat.

One half hour later and about 200 miles away, the hatchet discovery was revealed. And so the hatchet is hidden from the eyes of all for another year. Congratulations to the sophomores; and to the juniors—well, it was fun.

## CLARA BOWE WINS MISS TACOMA

CPS was assured of representation in at least the Washington state finals in the Miss America contest when Clara Bowe won the Miss Tacoma competition in the Wedgewood room of the Hotel Winthrop Wednesday night. Miss Bowe, a freshman and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, was judged the winner in a field of 37 contestants on the basis of appearance, personality and talent.

The five girls who reached the finals were first voted upon by the audience. Then this decision was reviewed by two judges from the state contest and the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The girls modeled bathing suits, street clothes and formals and each gave some kind of performance to fulfill the talent requirement. Miss Bowe sang "One Kiss."

She will receive an all-expense-paid flight around the state of Washington, plus all her expenses at the Miss Washington contest at Ephrata, June 22, 23, and 24.

The winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship and will be sent to the Miss America finals in Atlantic City, September 6 to 13.

Chairman for the Tacoma contest was Lloyd M. Gaddis. The state competition is sponsored by the Columbia Basin Project Chamber of Commerce.

Cynthia Harris, CPS sophomore, was adjudged third in the contest. Ardith Toth and Janice Ludwig of CPS also reached the finals, but had to drop out.

## Unusual Artwork Is Shown During Exhibit

By Alex Mortellaro

With CPS art exhibit attracting more visitors than anticipated, the Art Association has decided to keep the studio opened through commencement.

Variety, originality, and individuality highlight the show. The class work oil paintings of 20 art students are on display.

All fascinating studies, none commanded attention more than Cathie Reed's "Rush Hour." She skillfully added to the character of her women by fitting them with enormous shoes. Neither the new look clothing, including plastic raincoats, nor the bright umbrellas detract from the motion effect which gives force to her picture.

Anna Kinrod, with her use of colors, and Howard Hitchcock with his painting of men and landscape, have achieved a distinct individuality of their own.

Anna's colors, like cake frosting are cold, bright, but inviting. Both in Puyallup Fair and Rites of Spring her reds virtually dancers against a hard white and blatan red call up the dissonance and overtones of Stravinsky.

Howard's aptly named pictures "Board Meeting", "Card Players", and "Deacon Inn" are palette-knife paintings.

The men in "Board Meeting"



A portion of the art exhibit

are alive to the extent that they are thinking now. Their powerful faces thrust slightly forward and their massive hands hanging over chairs contribute a serious earnestness to the picture.

"Card Players" produces a thought effect less than "Board Meeting" and is less serious. The animation arises from the almost beady eyes of his players. "Deacon Inn" is a highly imag-

iative painting, and is Hitchcock's impression of one he saw on the way to Salt Lake City. It is not the inn itself, but the dismal setting that is attractive.

Beverly Brown's "Isle of the Dead" is an inspiring painting. The helplessness and abject feelings of the woman of her painting gain force by her rich, somber colors.

With almost the same colors she used in "Isle of the Dead", Beverly produces an entirely different effect. Her portrait of Duane Davis is a warm likeness, and demonstrates well-learned technique.

An especially interesting aspect of this year's exhibit is the work in ceramics and sculpture. Using the new kiln and a glaze of their own mixing, the ceramics and sculpture class has performed unusual work.

Cathie Reed's man protecting a woman in a sandstorm, Joy Adam's abstract head, who someone called "the babe with the Toni wave", Russell Keyes "Football Players" and many other pieces deserve studied attention.

As though oils, ceramics and sculptures are not enough variety, Miss Wentworth's class have worked in tempera, water color, block prints and scratchboard.

President R. Franklin Thompson

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# Let the Chips Fall

by Mac and Cece

Seems that Howie Odell's "T" formation football team hasn't a "T" quarter back. But Odell isn't worried. Anse McCullough of last year's Little Rose Bowl champs, Craffie (Pasadena) Junior College, coming back to the "U" this fall. That's right.

Anse registered for the spring quarter but business reasons called him back to California. But he added he would be back this fall "varin' to go."

It was under the generalship of McCullough that Chaffee won the Little Rose Bowl. When his team trailed 26-19 with six minutes to play, Anse threw three touchdown passes to put his team on the long end of a 39-26 score.

### HURDLER IMPROVING

Dick Lewis, speedy Logger hurdler has been steadily improving his high hurdles time all through the season. His 15.6

set a new meet record at the St. Martin's relays a few weeks back. Last Friday at Portland, the speedster coursed the 120-yard distance in 15.4.

### LAST SEASON FOR BIG NICK?

The other day the UW cagers had an off-the-record workout but noticeably missing from the lineup was Jack Nichols. Seems the Washington Coast champs were practicing without pivotman Nichols in case he won't be able to play next season.

### FIVE YEAR LETTERMAN

Ken Burrows, older brother of the tennis playing Burrows and mainstay of the University of Washington squad has earned five tennis letters at the "U" in the Navy V-12 at the Seattle school. He's earned the other three after a year's sojourn in the Navy.

# Wrestling Team to Get Letters

By Bill McNamara

Athletic Director, John Heinrick, yesterday announced the CPS wrestling team will receive minor sports letters.

It was not known, until this announcement, whether the team would receive letters or not. This is the first year CPS has had a team just spontaneously started, no provisions had been made for the awarding of letters or financing the team.

Last October, a few students interested in wrestling began to work out in the gym. Gradually more interested students turned out until sufficient talent was available to field a team.

After winning close matches from U.W. and the strong Tacoma YMCA teams, our grunting and groaning boys lost two close matches to WSC, who was barely nosed out, by Univ. of California, for the Pacific coast championship.

In the post-season Northwest Olympic trials, Dan Bigger won a first place and Bob Wagnild placed fourth. Bigger went on to the National tournament in Iowa but arrived too late to wrestle.

The school and athletic department are proud of the first year record of the team and plans are being made to properly finance the team next season and draw up a schedule which will include meets with all the larger Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference schools.

Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, has promised to make every effort to send the outstanding members of next year's team to the Coast Intercollegiate Championships in California.

Co-coach Harry Bird announced the following list of award winners and requested these men to come to his office to pick up their letters:

Ron Persing, Skip Norton, Bill Punter, Frank Springer, Bill Sepitowski, Dan Bigger, Al Pasquan, Bob Demko, Sam Beattie, Milt DeGraw, Bob Wagnild, Dan Lantz, Ed Begley, Ray Spalding.

# Omicrons Hold Baseball Lead

In the only two games of the intramural softball league that were played this week the Kappa Sigs succeeded in knocking the Mu Chis from the undefeated ranks. Also the Sigma Nus out-hit the luckless Indies who have yet to win a game.

In the Kappa Sig - Mu Chi game the Kappa Sigs sprang to an early lead of 5-0 in the first two innings amid the usual spring showers and were held scoreless for the remainder of the game. The Mu Chis rallied with three runs in the fourth inning but fell short and the game ended 5-3.

The Sigma Nus - Indies game was a free scoring slugfest that found the Sigma Nus cinching the cellar spot for the Indies who have not won a game this season. The lead changed hands several times, but when the game was over it was the Sigma Nus who held a one run lead, Final score 13-12.

The standings are as follows:

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

Intramural director, Harry Bird, has announced that due to weather conditions the softball league would be cut to a single round robin tournament instead of the double round robin that had been planned.

# Loggers Second In Conference Meet

CPS divot diggers, finishing five strokes behind UBC, wound up in second place in the Northwest conference meet held last Saturday in Salem.

The Canadians rolled to top honors as their four man team showed 598 strokes for the 36-hole medal play battle. CPS was second with 603, Lewis and Clark of Portland with 607 was third.

Other scores for the conference were as follows: Pacific 635, Willamette 645, Linfield 649, Whitman 662, and College of Idaho 712.

Bob Plommer of UBC was medalist with 70-72-142, followed by Bill Turner, Lewis and Clark, with a 144. Other Lows: Morgan Barofsky, CPS, 145; Dusty Woods, Pacific, 147; Don Mozel, CPS 147.

# Kappa Sig Picnic Set for June 6

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual picnic on June 6. They have invited Kappa Sigma Theta sorority to join them for a day of food, games, and swimming.

Don Sherfey, chairman of the affair said, "This is a BYOL picnic for the Thetas, Kappa Sigs and their guests." (BYOL means, Bring your own lunch). The resort for the picnic will be announced later.

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# PLC Wins Doublebill, Takes City Crown

PLC's Gladiators proved too much for the Harvelmen in a Monday doubleheader at American Lake Vet's Hospital field.

Behind the high quality hurling of Dave Garner and Wes Saxton, the Norsemen annexed both games by scores of 1-0 and 3-2. The two Lute chuckers gave up only two and ten hits respectively in clinching the 1948 city collegiate title.

Semmern, Snodgrass, and Stilwell, who labored for the Woodmen, showed good form on the hill, also. Stilwell went the route in the opener, limiting the opposition to three base blows.

The only run of the first contest was scored in the opening frame when PLC bunched two of their hits.

Brock lined a single to left to open the inning. He was sacrificed to third by Vern Morris after moving to second on Stilwell's wild pitch.

Then powerful Chuck Loete, who has been a thorn in the side of Glad opposition all season, singled along the third base line to drive in the fatal mark-

er. The Loggers couldn't deny the offerings of Garner to any extent, being limited to singles by Tanner and Hersey.

The second half of the twin bill went two extra innings before the Parklanders pushed over the winning tally in the ninth with Brock driving in Blair who had doubled with one out. Birnell collected four for five and Schweinkel added two bingles to the Logger offensive in the nightcap.

The Loggers played errorless ball in both games; a decided improvement from the first PLC game.

### Short Score:

CPS	000	000	0	0-2-0
PLC	100	000	0	1-3-4
Batteries—Garner and Hatley;				
Stillwell and Mitchell				
CPS	000	200	000-2-10-0	
PLC	200	000	001-3-9-2	
Batteries—Saxton and Reiman;				
Snodgrass, Semmern and Mitchell.				

# Central Board

**Budgets . . .** The proposed '48-'49 budgets for Central Board, The Trail, Forensics, Dramatics, and the Tamanawas were submitted for approval and will be acted upon by the Board.

**Bills . . .** A bill for \$18.54 was submitted by student Bob Brown for damage inflicted upon his car during the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war on Campus Day. Central Board will pay half of the damages. The Board also has moved to pay an outstanding Song Festival bill amounting to \$21.95.

**Plans . . .** Clayton Anderson and Beverly Johnson gave a report concerning their trip to the convention in Arizona of West Coast student body presidents. Plans were suggested for next year's social calendar, including the suggestion that, next year, Freshman Orientation Week be better organized.

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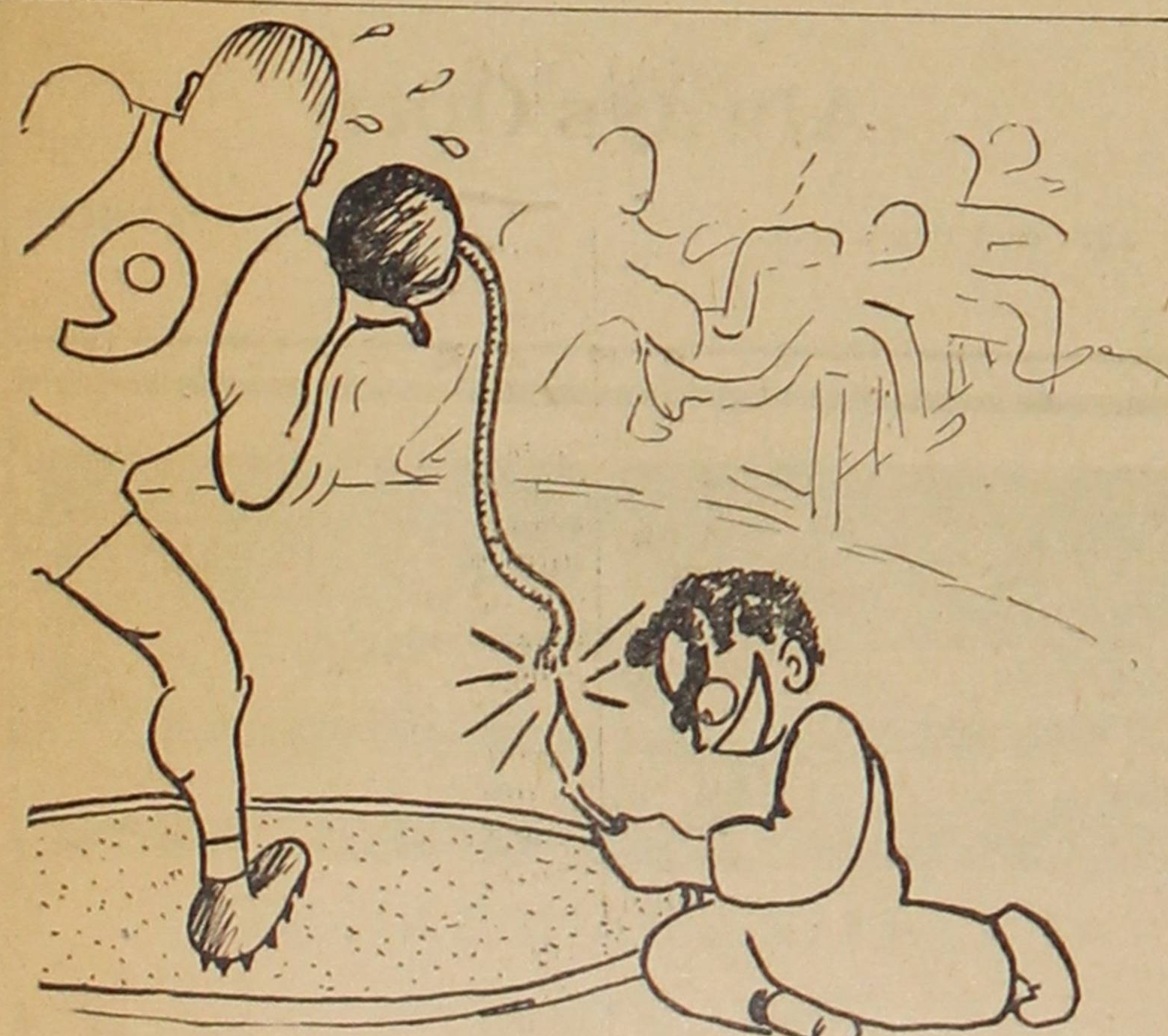
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