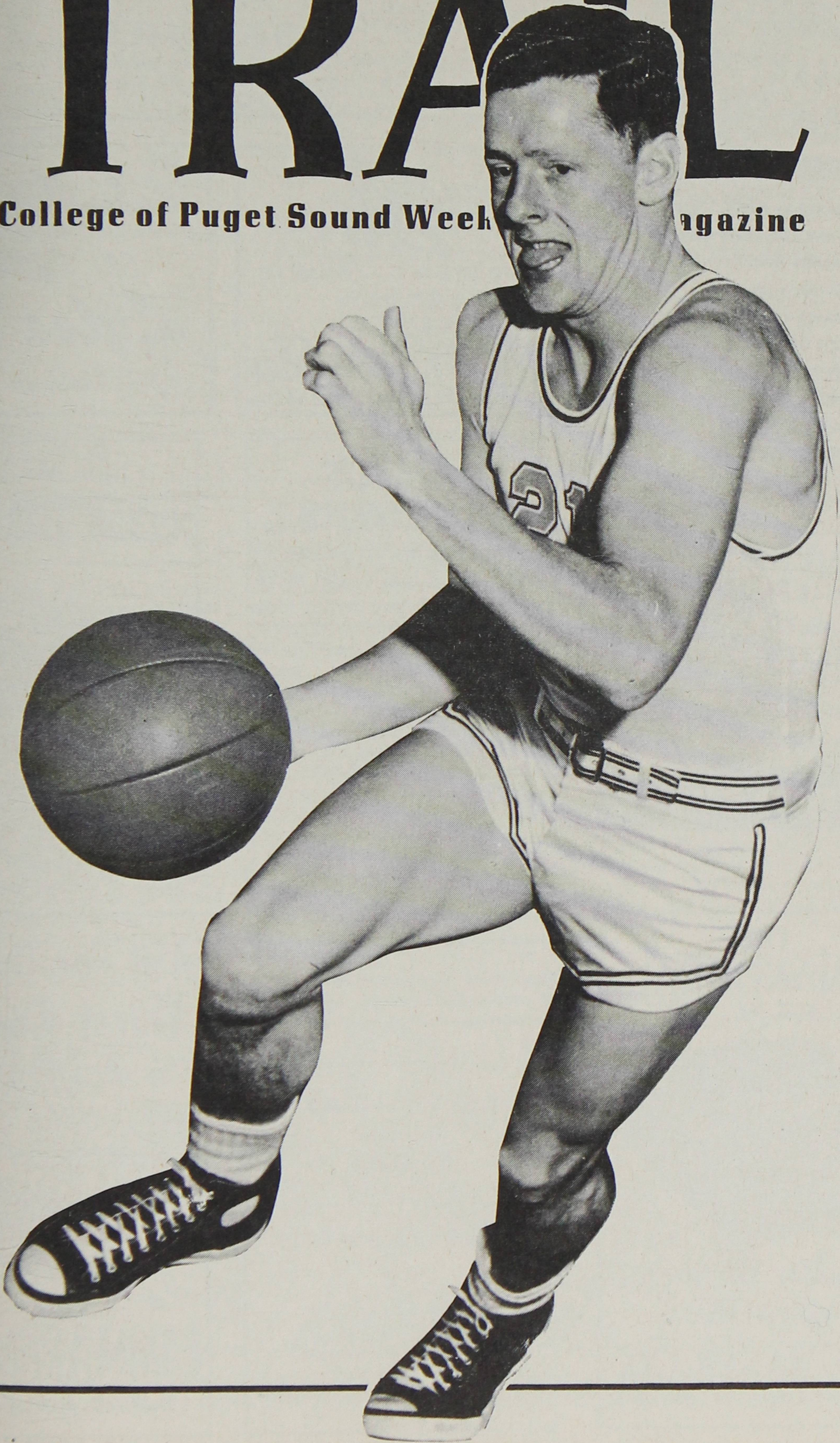


# TRAIL

College of Puget Sound Weekly Magazine



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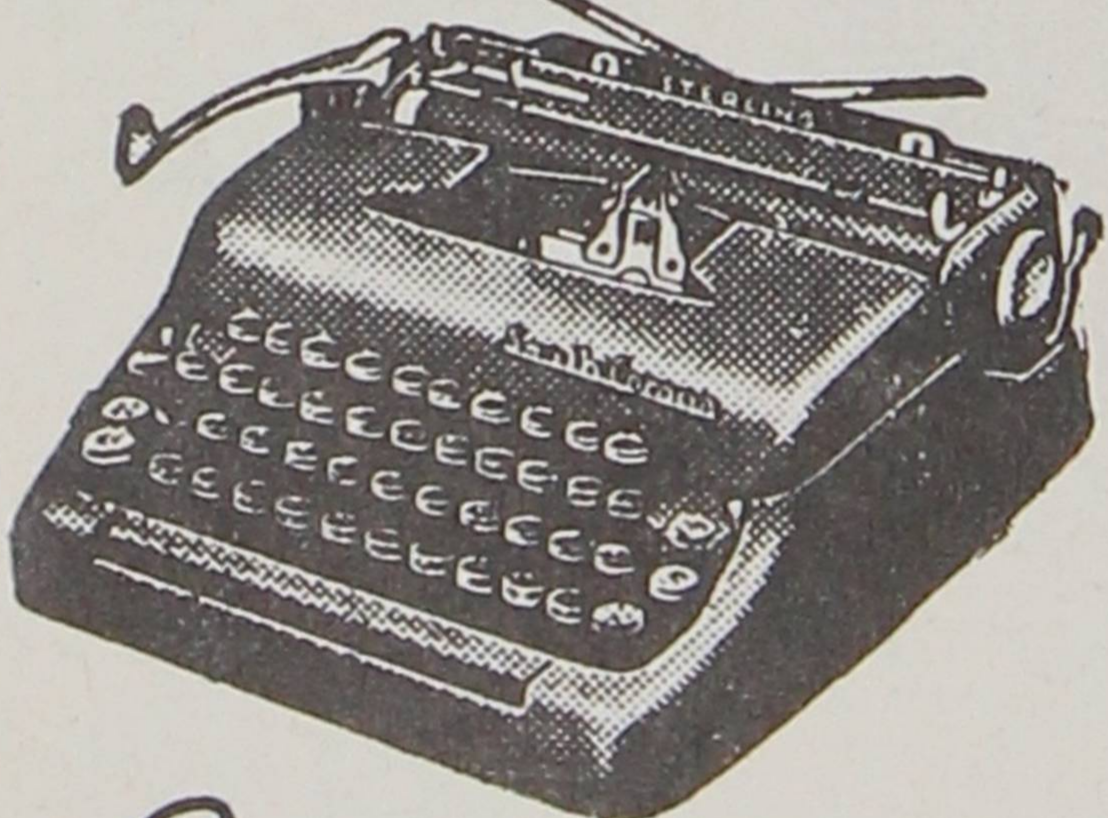
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Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, her husband was working in the back yard ham-

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Friday, January 6—CPS vs. Eastern, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
Preliminary game, 6:30 p.m.  
Frosh Dance.

Saturday, January 7—CPS vs. Hamline Pipers, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 9—Student Forum, KTNT, 7:30 p.m.

Chinook meeting, 4:00, H215.  
CPS vs. Whitworth, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10—IRC meeting at SUB, 7:15 p.m.

Psychology Club, 7:30, H3.  
Soc. Club, 7:30, 723 No. Cushman.  
Pi Kappa Delta, J206, noon.

Wednesday, January 11 — Geology meet, noon, Geology lab.  
Wedgewood Room Concert, Winthrop Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 12—Film Society, 7:30 p.m., Jones Hall.  
"As You Like It."  
CPS vs. PLC, Parkland, 8 p.m.

# THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

JANUARY 6, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

## CAMPUS WEEK

Snow flew and the wind whipped through the falling mass as students returned to a white-coated campus after a cold two weeks of vacation. City transit buses unloaded at the brick bus station, parked cars waited quietly gathering snow and footprints dotted the sidewalks as collegians returned to classes from either home or the nearby dorms.

Inside classrooms coat collars were turned up, their owners shivered while the nearest radiator knocked with coming heat. A few coeds broke out their ski wear and faculty member Murray Morgan came to school in fur-lined vest, wearing a black Bulgarian fur hat. In stocking caps, boots and thick jackets they came into the SUB to consume hot coffee or soup.

Term papers were due in soc, pre-vacation test grades were read in econ and more tests were booked before finals. In Jones, chapel went on as usual. CPS alum Norm Schut spoke on politics.

"Peace on earth, goodwill to man. No more school till the 3rd of Jan" reigned until midweek when the Campus Log had its tired message changed. By word of mouth or local publications, news of the Tuesday night hoop game with Seattle U and the Intramural maple games Wednesday, reached sports fans. The CPS team warmed up to take the Chieftains. See Sports.

Spectators were fairly comfortable in the fieldhouse, despite the weather outside. Bits of feather-like material floated down from the fieldhouse ceiling during the daytime, as workmen continued to knock out the echoes and some of the cold. Booked in the big white building tonight is

more basketball, with CPS against Eastern.

Tomorrow night it's Heinrick's quintet against the NAIB champs of Hamline. See Sports.

With the judging of the high school art preview, three students received art scholarships for their work, and the numerous entries were shown this week in the art league galleries atop Jones Hall.

Last night's film society showing boasted of an enlarged following when Spanish classes trooped in, compelled to view a movie on Venezuela. Off on tour again was Doctor Thompson, this time to New York via the Milwaukee road or vice versa. See Faculty and Administration.

Adjusted to the weather, able to manuever over icy paths, college life crept on.



All was not quiet in the library this week and as finals time drew near the scene looked something like the above cartoon. The library in the afternoon looked like the SUB during its social hour.



# STUDENTS

## Garrets and Gourmets . . .

After stock was taken of the sandwiches, punch, and coffee consumed at the preview of the High School Art Competition sponsored by Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Rho Tau, it was estimated that about 100 guests were present. Among them were numbered CPS faculty members and art students. High school students whose art work was entered in the contest were present, escorted by their proud parents.

Most of the credit for the success of the show belongs to the various committees and to George Stark, general chairman. The committees and their chairmen were Beverly Warner, publicity; Alice Kessler, refreshments; Don Crabs and Jack Cowan, exhibit hanging. As an added attraction, organ music was furnished by Leonard Raver.

Ingman Sabin of Klamath Falls, Oregon, won first place honors and a three-hundred-dollar art scholar-



ship with two watercolor paintings entitled "Canal House" and "Tule." According to the jury, he showed "exceptional maturity in the handling of a difficult medium."

Second place and a one-hundred-fifty-dollar art scholarship went to Fred Robinson of Stadium for his varnished watercolor paintings "Deception," and "Man Without." The jury chose his entries for the "fine originality" of treatment and the "sensitive handling" of line and pattern.

"Excellent composition and forceful handling of the opaque watercolor medium" brought Billie Bramford of Lincoln high school, Tacoma, third place and a seventy-five-dollar art scholarship for his "All the World's a Stage," and "Le Diner De-classe."

Those who won honorable mention are Paul Peterson, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Carol Jean Lewis, Stadium; Irwin Romanoff, Garfield, Seattle; Betty Scott, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Marjory Grove, Lincoln, Tacoma; Mark Simons, Jr., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Anyone may see the entries in the art studios on the third floor of Jones Hall. The exhibit, which opened January 2, will continue to January 13.

## Mission to Moscow . . .

Sixteen freshmen and sophomore debaters yesterday began a survival of the fittest contest to determine which four of them will represent CPS in the junior college debate tournament in Moscow, Idaho, January 12. Only the freshmen and sophomores will be included in the trip to Moscow since the debate is for the smaller colleges.

The contest to determine the CPS representatives is a round-robin. The winners of each round will compete until only four are left. They will make up the two teams to try for honors at Moscow by out-arguing their opponents on the question: Resolved: that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

Trophies will be awarded at the tourney, which is a regularly scheduled one for junior colleges in Washington and Idaho.

The sixteen CPS forensics students who are competing in the round robin are Ken Greer, Ward Hartzell, Fred Traill, Marilyn Strandwold, Vanette Chevoweth, Edna Niemela, Rosemary Martinson, John Durand, Elvan Sholin, Ed Burwell, Raymond Fischer, Lester Rhea, John Smith, Robert Van Slyke, John Holt, and Ed Lund.

The chaperone will be Alex Mor-tellaro.

## Ski Carnival . . .

The annual Chinook--sponsored Winter Ski Carnival will be a four-day event this year. February 22, 24, 25, and 26 are the days on which the festivities will take place.

Since the committee for the Carnival has met only once so far and has not yet been able to submit ideas to the club for approval, the schedule for the four days is entirely tentative. Some of the doings that will be included are the selection of a Carnival queen, a dance in the girls' gym, and intramural ski races at the Chinook ski area.

## Friend Furlough . . .

The Veterans' Administration recently explained provisions allowing veterans in colleges and universities under the GI Bill to trade leave time, previously taken, for additional entitlement for education.

By refunding subsistence allowances paid them by the VA for periods of automatic end-of-term leave, men may be credited with an equivalent amount of GI Bill entitlement.

The only leave for which men may refund subsistence is that given at the end of the school year or other

period of enrollment. It does not include time off for holidays, within term vacations, time off between terms or semesters and the like. These periods are considered a part of the regular school term.

The leave, the VA emphasized, must have been granted automatically. If a veteran was given a choice in the matter, he generally is not entitled to the privilege of refunding subsistence for added entitlement.

There is one exception. If a veteran elected to take his end-of-school leave and did not cash his subsistence check covering that period, he may turn in his check and have the entitlement charge removed.

The VA regulations allow a full-time college student 15 days' leave at the end of each enrollment period unless he states in advance he does not want it. During that period, he receives his usual subsistence allowance. Each 15-day extension of course, decreases his entitlement by that much.

A letter sent to the College from the VA offices in Tacoma will be posted on the bulletin boards in Jones Hall and all eligible veterans are urged to read the information.

## Howe Takes First . . .

Although Chuck Howe was the only Logger to hit the win column in the Class C and junior ski races held December 18 at the Chinook ski area, four other CPS skiers were good enough to place in the events.

Chuck's first place was taken in the men's Class C race with a 1:15 clocking. John Buesel, Don Gasaway, and Clint Gossard were the other CPS students who placed in the same event by taking third, fifth,



and ninth, respectively. Jane Creswell placed second in the women's Class C race, in which only three placings were awarded.

Thirty-five people participated in the first of a five-race series which is designed solely to stimulate interest among beginners and inexperienced skiers. Silver-engraved medals will be awarded to the winners of each event.

The results:

Juniors: 1—Carl Jensen, 1:43.4; un-attached. 2—Craig Lundberg, 1:44,



unattached. 3—Perry McRae, 1:47.1, Tacoma Ski Club.

Women's Class C: 1—Barbara Kalstrom, 1:31, Forelaufers Ski Club. 2—Jane Creswell, 2:16.3, Chinook. 3—Marion Farley, 2:20; Penguin Ski Club.

Men's Class C: 1—Chuck Howe, 1:15, Chinook. 2—Jules Gomache, 1:20, Forelaufers Ski Club. 3—John Buesel, 1:22.4, Chinook. 4—Ted Hvatum, 1:28.2, Seattle Ski Club. 5—Don Gasaway, 1:29.4, Totem Skiers. 6—C. N. Fredericks, 1:30.2, unattached. 7—Eugene Smiley, 1:33.3, Forelaufers Ski Club. 8—Dick Foley, 1:40.3, Forelaufers Ski Club. 9—Clint Gossard, 1:41, Chinook. 10—Gordon Sylliaasen, 1:41.3, Husky Winter Sports Club.

### Pipes of Jarvis . . .

Dr. Richard Jarvis will lecture before the Psychology Club on Tuesday evening in H3 at 7:30. Dr. Jarvis is a psychologist at Western State Hospital. His topic will be abnormal psychology.

Jarvis graduated from CPS in the middle thirties. He used to entertain his fellow classmen by playing the bagpipes.

### Home Ec Hostess . . .

Tentative plans for the Western Province conference were made at yesterday's Home Ec Club meeting. CPS Home Economists are scheduled as hostesses for the 1950 conference.

## PEOPLE

### Visting Vern . . .

Vacation visitor Pfc. Vern Svenson, last year's Trail photographer, stopped by from Wichita Falls, Texas, to converse over campus changes, books and army air force life with the Murray Morgans at Trout Lake. Jerry Snuffin returned from Anapolis for the holidays.

### Short Term . . .

The crowded streets, the speeding cars, the tall buildings, and incessant noise—all these things filled Victor Pavamani with a sense of bewilderment as he stood watching the whirling panorama that is New York City. He could not get used to so many people, so many races and nationalities; it seemed like a sort of glorified immigration center. And the subways! How ever did one learn about the subways? Three times he boarded the roaring trains before finding the one he wanted!

He had come a long way, from the city of Calicut in the province of Madras, South India. On October 10, 21 days after sailing from Cochin, India, he had reached Boston, cold and unfriendly in the autumn chill; a train had taken him to New York. But his trip was only half over. After spending a day and a half in New York, Victor boarded a trans-continental bus headed for the Pacific Coast. "Coming westward," he said, "I felt I was seeing the real America."

### Three Months

Victor spent only three months at CPS, auditing several classes and attending a course in classroom observation at Stadium high school, while awaiting a reply to an application to the University of Washington where he hoped to begin work on a doctorate in education. Short, quick of motion, with jet-black hair, dark skin and sparkling, expressive eyes, Victor cut a dapper figure on the campus. He was unique among foreign students at CPS because English is his native tongue; he spoke with a clear, crisp precision that Americans as a rule do not have.

Pavamani is 33 years old and has a wife and two children living in India.

For the past seven years he has attended Marabar College, near his home, both as student and teacher.

His coming to America was an experiment; Pavamani was the first student ever to be sent from Marabar College for study abroad. He is majoring in education and is very interested in American methods, which, he says, are very much more lenient than the British system employed in India.

He attended CPS on a scholarship provided by the Commonwealth Trust, Ltd., a British-controlled company governing the school system in South India.

### Early Education

He received his earliest education from the mission schools near his home. As early as 1834 these schools were begun by a group of Christian missionaries sent to India from Basle, Switzerland. As the number of converts increased, it became necessary to build more schools. There are at present seven high schools and a college in South India, all sponsored by the Basle Mission. World War I made it impossible for the Basle Mission to support these institutions and they were taken over by Commonwealth Trust, Ltd.

Under the terms of his scholarship, Victor's passage to and from America was to be paid. It was assumed that he would take a teaching position at the college in order to secure additional funds. After discussing the matter with Dr. Thompson, he de-



If you don't start wearing another dress, I'll quit going steady with you!



cided to make application to the University.

When he returns to India, Victor will visit England and the continent, making a special trip to Switzerland to visit the headquarters of the Basle Mission.

### Steamboat Capen . . .

He's a man of medium height, bespectacled, with a receding hairline that is slowly turning gray; Ellery Capen, associate professor of BA and Economics, may be seen each morning with his briefcase clasped firmly in his hand scurrying from Jones to South Hall and back again to meet his daily classes.

Every thread of silver lining on the man's head however, represents the long and sometimes weary hours of toil that go with the teaching profession.

Never a man of harsh words, Prof. Capen always eases announcements of coming tests to his students by referring to them as "written work."

Aside from his duties as professor, Mr. Capen is business advisor for the Tamanawas, general manager of Central Board and a member of the Board's finance committee.

Last May, in the midst of the final Central Board meeting of the school year, Prof. Capen was asked to leave the room. Somewhat puzzled at the suggestion, Mr. Capen nevertheless complied. When he was called back in again, however, he found himself the recipient of \$100 as a token of appreciation for his years of service as Board and ASCPS advisor.

Mr. Capen also lends a hand on debate trips when he acts as chaperone and on many occasions has stepped in as debate judge. He is a member of the faculty rules committee.

### Boyhood

But turning back the years, this deeply conscientious educator likes to recall the days of his boyhood. In fact, he compares himself to some



of the characters sketched by Mark Twain.

He was born at Willamette Falls, Oregon, the son of a boot and shoe manufacturer, in a family of nine children. Ellery, the boy, used to look forward every day to going out with his two brothers and watching the old steamboats drift by in the



Ellery Capen . . .

Photo by Rudst

calm waters of the Willamette River.

At that time, the stern wheelers were making regular runs to Salem. The Capen boys used to wander down to the locks and gaze at the longshoremen who would unload sulphur from the ships for the paper mills. As one ship was being relieved of its sulphur cargo, another was being stuffed with paper from the mills.

Fishing was good in those days, too, and the Capen boys used to throw their lines into the Willamette hoping that either a salmon or a trout would wiggle by and prove to be sucker bait.

When the boys weren't fishing or steamboating they'd be helping dad make shoes and boots.

Mr. Capen got all of his elementary and secondary schooling right at Oregon City. Just before the start of World War I the Capen family moved across the border to Washington near the Nisqually River where the elder Capen had land and timber interests.

### Schooldays

The years 1921-1925 were spent at the University of Washington and an extra year was thrown in for Mr. Capen's teaching certificate. While

there, Mr. Capen was affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi (Professional Honorary and Social) and devoted considerable activity to it. He also served on committees for the organization of spring and fall banquets of the BA and Econ Departments.

The next four years proved successful for Mr. Capen in more ways than one. He not only met success in the field of teaching but in matrimony as well. The lady who was to become Mrs. Capen was teaching at Yelm high school where Mr. Capen also taught for two years. Two other years were spent at Highline.

With the '20's having drawn to a close, Mr. Capen, with his wife, reentered the University in the fall of 1930 to do specialized work in econ.

In the fall of '31 Mr. Capen moved to Tacoma and joined the CPS faculty the same year.

During the last war Mr. Capen did his bit by serving as a public member on Labor Board panels.

Mr. Capen enjoys his work very much and appreciates working with Dr. Battin because of his understanding of scientific management in all phases of operation. In this regard the ideas of Dr. Battin are shared by Mr. Capen.



## SPORTS

### Hoopsters Hopeful . . .

It's generally agreed that if the CPS maplemen—who invariably get more shots than their opponets—ever start hitting the hoop with any reasonable consistency, the Loggers will be tough to beat.

They couldn't pick a better time to drop a few through the net than right now—this weekend.

Today is "E" day at the new field-house. Evergreen conference action begins and Eastern's here and Eicher's with them. It's been dubbed "Eraser" day by the Maroon and White. A Puget Sound victory would erase a mediocre pre-season record and put the skids to a red-hot title favorite which has already thrashed such powerful fives as WSC, Idaho and Montana.

The Savages are paced by the Northwest's leading scorer, Dick Eicher, who's poured in 220 points in 13 games. He leads a veteran crew which finished fourth in league play last year and is expected to sweep the coming championship race.

If it's not one darn thing—it's another. The CPS hoopsters have double-trouble. It's bad enough when you have to play the best small college in this sector but when you take on the nation's finest, you've got your hands full.

Eight p.m. tomorrow is "H" hour. The Heinrickmen meet Hamline, Hutton and Haskins. They don't come much better.

The Pied Pipers won the NAIB tournament in Kansas City last year and boast of a season's record of 28 wins and three losses. Two of the defeats were at the hands of the world famous Phillips Oilers and one of these contests ended 49-46.

In addition, the Hamline quintet won the Los Angeles Invitational tourney and beat such teams as mighty Denver, St. John's, Wyoming, Arkansas, Santa Clara and Texas Christian. They averaged 63.6 points a game while holding their opponents to a mere 44.5. What is even more remarkable is the fact that they won 18 out of 21 games away from home and never lost a tilt on their own floor.

Coach Joe Hutton is one of the great teachers of basketball in America and turned down the opportunity to coach the world professional champion Minneapolis Lakers to remain at Hamline.

His record is phenomenal. In 18 years his coaching wizardry has produced 311 victories and only 71 defeats against national competition



Looking forward to the coming Evergreen Conference title scramble are Manager Larry Martin, Coach John Heinrick and Forward Cal Frazier. The Loggers tangle with Eastern Washington's Savages tonight and go up against the peerless Pied Pipers of Hamline in tomorrow night's attraction.

Photo by Gallaher

plus 167 wins and 21 losses in the Minnesota conference. He has won outright or tied for 13 league titles in 16 years and twice has had a national champion. A Hutton-tutored team has never finished lower than second place in the circuit. Only twice has he lost more than five games in an entire season.

Need it be said that Hamline is blessed with fine material? It takes great basketball players to produce such records and Hal Haskins is probably one of the greatest. He was All-American in 1948, on the third team last year, and it is predicted that he will be one of the top five in the country in the current season.

Haskins ranked sixth in the nation in scoring in 1948 with a game average of 19.5 and has collected 1,472 points in three years. He has broken almost every all-time conference scoring record.

Thus far this year the defensive-minded Pipers have lost but one encounter, that coming in the final round of the Los Angeles tourney when Haskins fouled out early in the second half against Pepperdine and the Californians won, 45-42. No team has scored over 49 points against the airtight Hamline defense and they have held the combined opposition to a 40.2 game average.

It all adds up to a busy weekend—but the Loggers get no rest. Whitworth comes to town on Monday and PLC plays host next Thursday in conference play. It's down to brass

tacks for the Puget Sound cage force and if they're ever going to live up to pre-season expectations—the time is now.

### Fifty-Fifty . . .

They'll have to do better if they hope to go anywhere in the conference chase but Coach John Heinrick's hoopsters are all even at the end of their pre-season slate.

The Loggers have had five wins and five losses. They've averaged



Continuing his torrid scoring pace, rangy Rod Gibbs tips one in before fouling out in the second half against Seattle U.

Photo by Rudsit





Cal Frazier hauls in a rebound against the Seattle Chieftains as the Loggers hit the .500 mark with a 46-40 victory.

Photo by Rudsit

51.4 points a game but the combined opponents have a 52.1 average. They need not be ashamed of their record but it's nothing to shout about.

They gave Washington quite a battle and the Huskies appear to be one of the best on the coast. They dropped two close ones to Portland and the Pilots are considered one of the top independent teams in the Northwest.

PLC has dropped only one contest in 10 starts and they fought the Lutherans on even terms almost all the way before losing out. Willamette won the opener but Puget Sound bounced back to avenge that defeat and hand the Bearcats one of their two losses this season.

Pacific University was beaten twice by CPS and Idaho State and Seattle U dropped one apiece. The Heinrickmen are fifty-fifty. But the conference race has not begun. When the chips are down, the Maroon and White are the toughest.

From now on—it counts.

CPS.....	48	Willamette .....	54
CPS.....	47	Pacific .....	42
CPS.....	45	Washington .....	58
CPS.....	56	Portland .....	61
CPS.....	48	PLC .....	53
CPS.....	67	Willamette .....	62
CPS.....	47	Pacific .....	37
CPS.....	54	Idaho State.....	52
CPS.....	56	Portland .....	62
CPS.....	46	Seattle U.....	40

### Rule Change . . .

If you don't like a certain condition—don't just talk about it—do something.

That's just exactly what the

coaches and officials of the Evergreen conference decided about the controversial two-minute rule. They overruled it.

The modification decided upon at a recent meeting has met with almost unanimous approval. A team which trails in the closing moments of a contest now has a chance and yet the incentive to foul has been reduced.

Two free throws are awarded an offended team in the final two minutes of a game under the new change and they must be taken. If the second shot is missed, the ball remains in play; if it is made, the team scored upon gets the ball. The clock is kept running at all times except for a foul.

The decision has brought action back into the last 120 seconds. No longer is an encounter over at the 38-minute mark. There will be action galore in the Evergreen conference—right down to the final gun.

### Wood Good . . .

Anyone who watched him perform during the regular season will need no evidence to be convinced that Warren Wood, ace CPS guard, gave a good account of himself in the East-West Shrine game.

But from Miles Putman, former TRAIL editor, comes word that Woody gave more than just a good account of himself. He says, "I saw some of the game on television and it was apparent that Wood was one of the outstanding linemen on the field."

Evidently a few people agree with him. In the San Francisco Chronicle Dick Friendlick wrote, "In these forays, particularly effective in the first half, Eddie (LeBaron) had the benefit of wicked blocking on the part of Dick McKissack, the Southern Methodist fullback, and Warren Wood, the big tackle from little College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Wood was one of the unheralded surprise packages on the West squad."

### Intramural . . .

Came December 14, and intramural basketball went into its third round. In "A" league, the Kappa Sig maple men took the lead when they beat the Mu Chis, 37-34.

A four-way tie developed for second spot when the previously undefeated Sigma Nus dropped one to Delta Kappa Phi, 25-23, and Theta Chi made up for a previous loss by trouncing Todd Hall, 47-16. Thus, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Mu Chi, and Delta Kappa Phi were all even up with two wins and one loss each.

Pi Tau Omega stood alone in third spot, with one victory and two defeats, while the Indees and Todd Hall are in the cellar with three losses.

In "B" league, Kappa Sigma is in first place again, but not alone. The D. K.'s are in there too, and there should be some fireworks when these two strong teams meet to decide who goes down the ladder.

The rest of the "B" standings work



out in pairs, also. Theta Chi and the Indees are second, with two wins and one loss; Sigma Mu Chi and Pi Tau Omega claim third with one victory and two defeats; and Sigma Nu and Todd Hall are lying in the cellar almost dead from a complete starvation for wins.

Individual scoring was generally down from the second round. Fabulich of the Mu Chis slipped from 22 points in round two to 7 in round three, and Langlow and Funk of Kappa Sigma went down from 15 to 4 and 15 to 6, respectively.

Two boys who were not heard from in second round play came out this time with vengeance, however. They were Wohlers of Pi Tau Omega with 15 tallies, and Lewis of the Indees with 17. Mann and Millard of Kappa Sigma's "B" team were down from 14 to 12 and 12 to 8.



The only man in either league who kept his scoring up was Brooke of the D. K.'s, who equalled his 16-point second round total in the third round victory over Sigma Nu.

**Box Scores**

	"A"	"B"
Theta Chi .....	47	30
Todd Hall .....	16	18
Pi Tau Omega .....	40	29
Independents .....	23	65
Kappa Sigma .....	37	38
Sigma Mu Chi .....	34	18
Delta Kappa Phi .....	25	58
Sigma Nu .....	23	18

**Dueling Duo . . .**

One of the top scoring duels in the annals of Tacoma collegiate basketball history is in prospect for the coming Evergreen conference campaign.

Rangy Rod Gibbs and high Harry McLaughlin are potentially two of the highest scorers in the Northwest and their rapidly developing battle for high point honors should bring about a real scoring spree.

High Harry, PLC's king of the courts, is considered to be the best ball handler and surest passing pivotman in the circuit. He is blessed with cat-like reflexes and possesses virtually every shot in the books.

His only disadvantage is his lack of height for a centerman. At a forward post, Harry would undoubtedly score more points more often. In almost every contest he is forced to give away several inches to the opposing center.

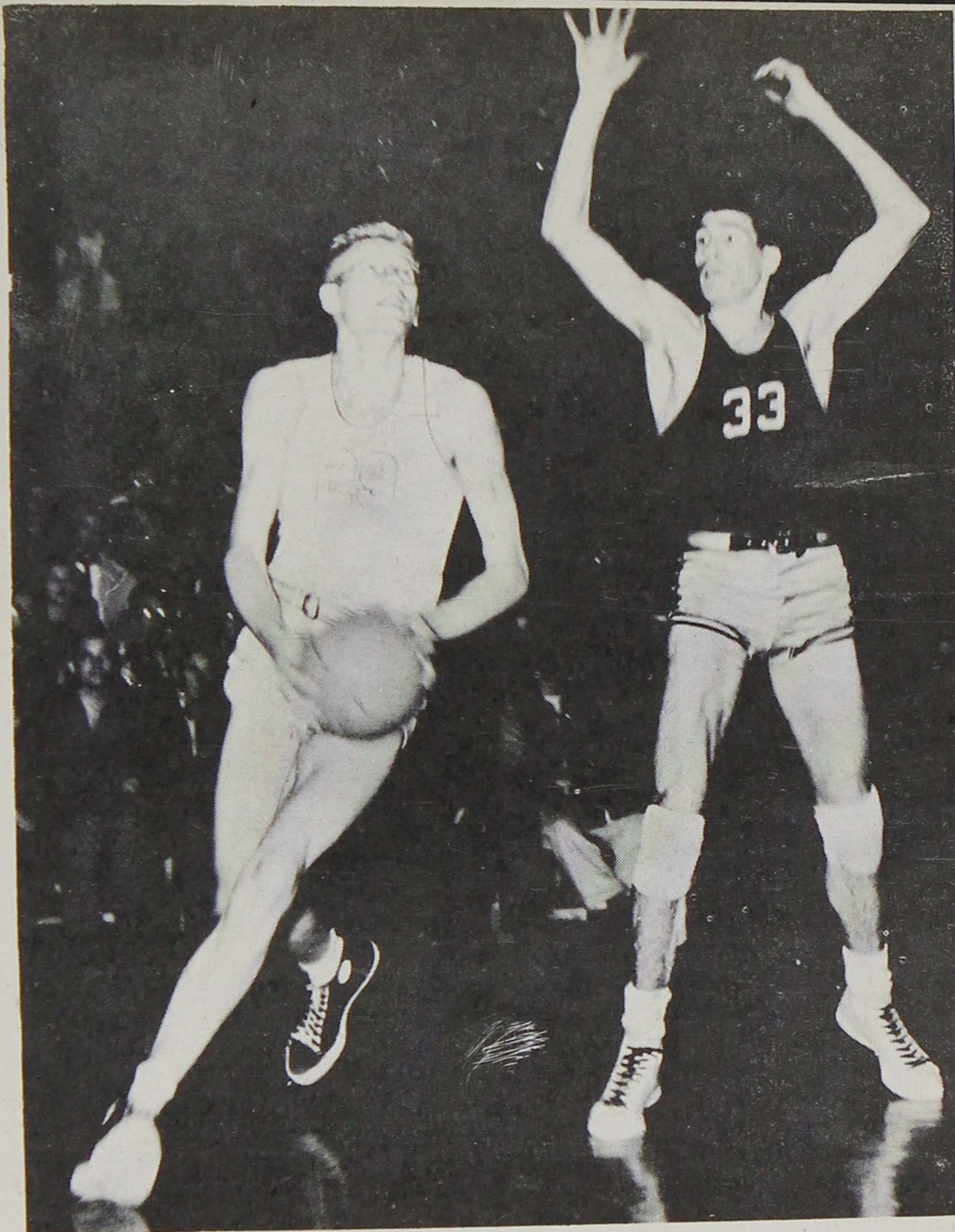
Nevertheless, he has compiled 156 points in 10 games this far for a 15.6 average. He has averaged 16 points a game in his three previous seasons with the Gladiators and has a good chance of hitting the select 2000-point circle before his college career is ended.

Gibbs, on the other hand, is considered one of the best defensive performers in the league. Time and again, big Rod's huge hand has slapped an attempted shot right back in the shooter's lap.

He's head and shoulders above everyone else on the backboards. He gathers in unsuccessful shots before they ever get down from the stratosphere and usually controls the rebound phase of the game. Therein he is most valuable.

But Rod, too, has time to pour in the points. In his 10 games this season he has picked up an even 150 tallies for a 15-point average. His hook shot is unstoppable and he is a tip-in artist ranking with the best.

How do the two compare? It's very difficult to determine because of the difference in their respective styles. In the only game between the two boys this season they both had trou-



Driving in for the basket goes CPS's leading marksman Rod Gibbs, as high Harry McLaughlin strives to check the shot that might bring the rangy Logger center closer to his scoring mark. The two pivotmen resume their fued Thursday night at Parkland in a scheduled Evergreen Conference tilt.

Photo by Gallaher

ble. Harry fouled out early trying to hold down his taller opponent and Gibbs' shots refused to go through. Rod had nine points and McLaughlin five.

Only three field goals spell the difference between the scoring marks of the two at the end of their 10-game pre-season campaigns. Yet, it should be mentioned that Gibbs has played with a team that has a five and five record, while Harry's club has won nine and lost a single contest. CPS has probably played the stronger teams also. But the fact remains that Harry has the slight margin.

It'll be a duel down to the wire and it'll be interesting to see just who will come out on top against common opposition. Either way it will be difficult to leave two names off the all-conference selections . . . Rod Gibbs and Harry McLaughlin.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Winthrop Weekend . . .**

Prof. Clyde Keutzer, tenor soloist and chief music engineer at CPS will be the main attraction in the Wedgewood Room of Hotel Winthrop Wednesday evening, Jan. 12.

The concert, number three in the FOM series, will sub for Mr. Keutzer's annual recital.

While Mr. Keutzer solos, Prof. Jacobsen will be tapping the ivory keys of the piano as accompanist for three groups of numbers.

The second half of the Keutzerian musical evening will find a group of six numbers by R. Vaughn Williams entitled "On Wenlock Edge." This performance will mark the first time that this group of numbers has been offered in the Northwest. Mr. Jacob-



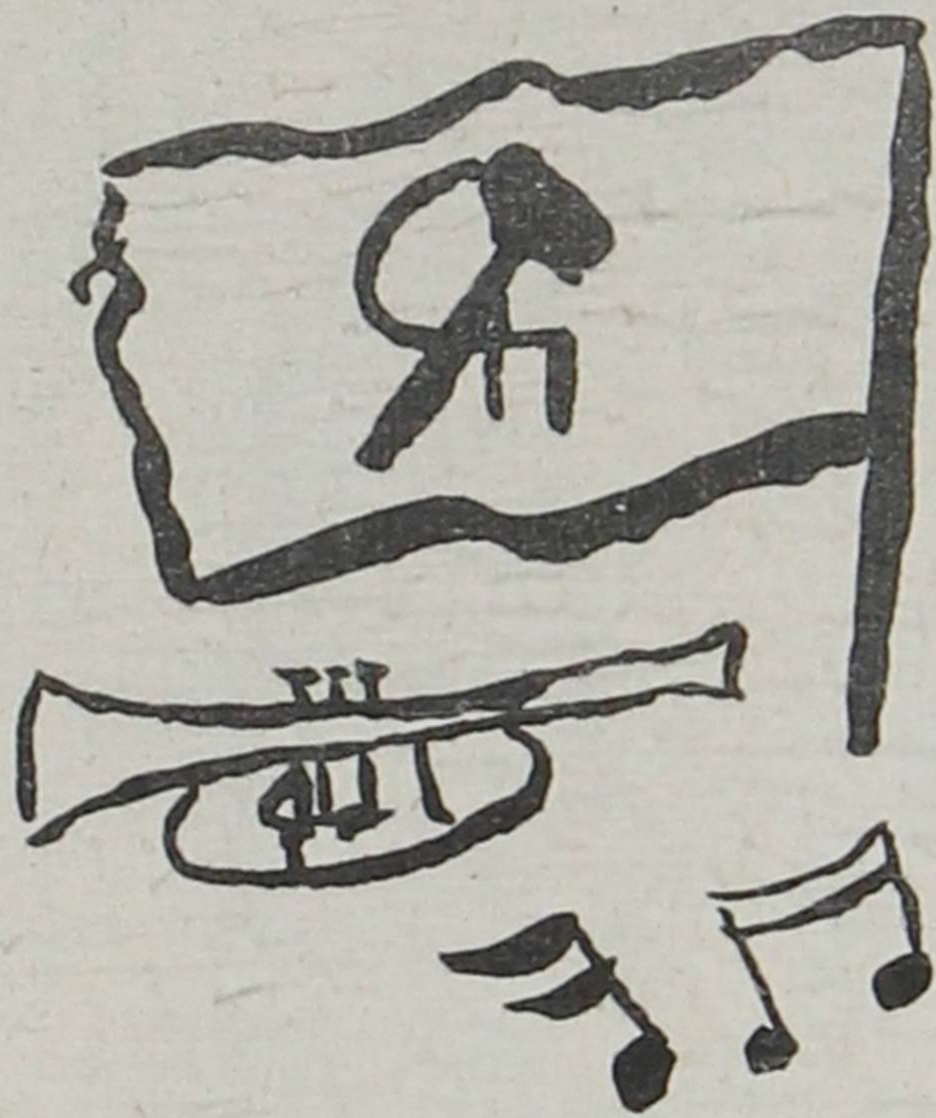
sen and the String Quartet will assist on these.

Mr. Keutzer will wind up the evening with two numbers from the set of "Gambling Songs" by J. J. Niles: "Gambler's Lament" and "Gambler's Song by the Big Sandy River."

Admittance to the program is by invitation only with 7:30 as starting time.

### No Iron Curtain . . .

"Music is the international language." On this assumption the Music of Nations concert on Sunday, January 15, will present a program of Russian music, contemporary and classical. Sixty peace doves will perch themselves under the roof of



the fieldhouse around two o'clock and with John O'Connor at the helm will pull down the Iron Curtain for the benefit of Tacoma's musical public.

Helping to ease the ever-present tension between the Soviet and Uncle Sam will be the Collegiate Singers who combine with the symphonic band on several numbers. Some of CPS's leading soloists, both instrumental and vocal, will be featured.

### All This and Shakespeare, Too . . .

The headliner on Thursday's Film Society program, the second of the new series, will be the motion picture version of Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It." The film, produced in Hollywood in 1936, stars Austrian-born Elisabeth Bergner, with Laurence Olivier in a supporting role. Directed by Paul Czinner, Miss Bergner's husband, this version is nothing quite so much as a vehicle for the actress, in which everyone else merely walks about to keep things going. Much of the original play was removed so that all other characters, regardless of their importance in the Shakespeare original, could appear subordinate to the heroine, Rosalind. If not altogether authentic, the picture at least served to establish Miss Bergner in American films and she appeared success-

fully in a number of subsequent films.

Bergner's "Rosalind" is different from most portrayals of the famous heroine. The soft British speech somehow always connected with Shakespeare's heroines is replaced by the heavier, though nonetheless pleasing, Germanic tones.

"As You Like It" is one of Laurence Olivier's earliest American films. His recent success are in two Shakespearian plays, "Hamlet," and "Henry V."

Completing the program will be three short dance films. "Bayadere" features outstanding Russian ballerines and the Leningrad Ballet Company. "Swan Lake," also Russian, presents the Moscow Theatre's Corps de Ballet in Tschaiakowsky's classic. "Suite de Dance" is a French offering with the orchestra of the Paris Opera.

## FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

### Registration Scoop . . .

1. Fill out your preliminary registration card with the aid of the schedule and return it to the Registrar's Office any time from Monday, January 9, on. Faculty members will be glad to assist you in planning

your program up to the beginning of exam week, January 20.

2. Pick up your preliminary card, class cards and program strip card and fill all cards out completely (allow 24 hours to elapse between handing in your preliminary card and picking up your program and class cards).

3. Return to Registrar's Office and have your completed program checked.

4. Deposit all cards and arrange for payment of fees at the Bursar's Office (if you do not wish to complete your registration at this time, you may leave your registration material on file at the Registrar's Office and pick it up on January 30).

If you are in a year sequence course, such as English 1 and 2, which has multiple sections, you will be expected to schedule the same section for the spring semester that you are now attending. Registration in any other section will be conditional only.

Wherever possible, schedule afternoon classes to relieve crowded morning sections and to take advantage of the smaller afternoon sections.

Remember that all research, seminar, and reading courses require the instructor's signature before your registration in that course will be accepted.

Anyone failing the first half of a year's sequence course, is not eligible

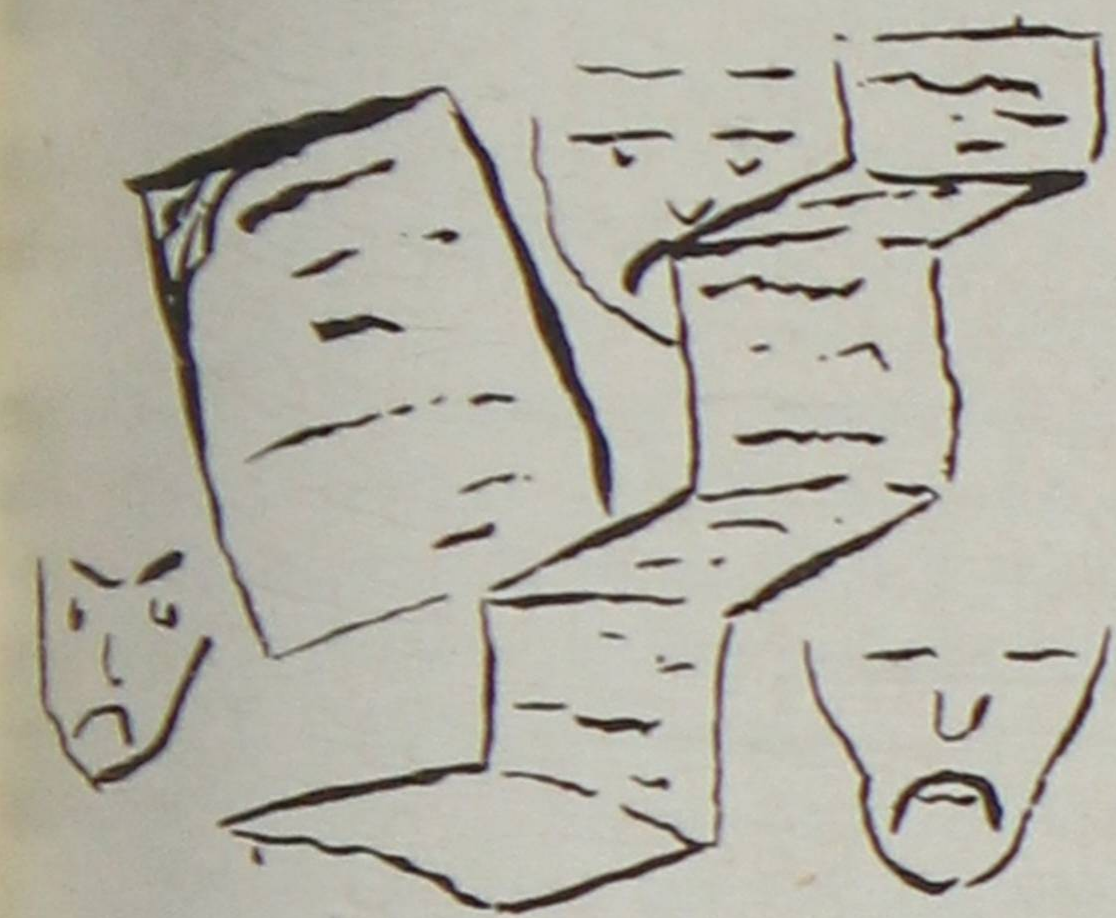


Boy, it's sure hard to come back to school after such a long vacation!



for the second half and must change his program accordingly. It is to be expected that most such changes will have to be made after the start of the new semester.

All students who do not have a 3.00 average for their last semester



of attendance and wish to schedule more than 16 hours, must have their program approved by the Dean's Office.

Students having completed less than 55 hours of academic work, must not enroll for courses numbered 100 and above.

### Blue Book Plans . . .

The date for final examinations will be Monday, January 23, to Friday, January 27, inclusive.

Examinations will be two hours in length. They will be in the same rooms in which the classes regularly meet unless otherwise specifically announced.

Special times are set for examinations in Chemistry 11, French 1, German 1, and Spanish 1. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given. Classes which meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday and additional days will take examinations at the times indicated for classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Classes which meet Tuesday, Thursday, and one or two additional days will take their examinations at the time indicated for classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Any question or difficulties should be immediately referred to the Dean, and any special arrangements are to be cleared with him.

It is necessary that the schedule be rigidly observed. Privilege of examination at another time will not



be allowed except for serious illness or other situations not under the student's control.

## Examination Schedule . . .

January, 1950

Jan. 23— 8:00	8:00 A.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 23—10:00	10:00 A.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 23— 1:00	1:00 P.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 23— 3:00	All sections of French 1, German 1, Spanish 1, or specially arranged examinations.
Jan. 23— 7:00	7:00 P.M. Classes
Jan. 24— 8:00	8:00 A.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 24—10:00	10:00 A. M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 24— 1:00	1:00 P.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 24— 3:00	3:00 P.H. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 24— 8:00	8:00 P.M. Classes
Jan. 25— 8:00	9:00 A.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 25—10:00	11:00 A.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 25— 1:00	2:00 P.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 25— 3:00	3:00 P.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 25— 8:00	9:00 A.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 25—10:00	11:00 A.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 25— 1:00	2:00 P.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 25— 3:00	4:00 P.M. Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 27— 8:00	All sections of Chem. 11, and specially arranged examinations.
Jan. 27—10:00	Noon classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Jan. 27— 1:00	Noon classes of Tuesday, Thursday
Jan. 27— 3:00	4:00 P.M. Classes of Tuesday, Thursday

Standard examination books ("blue books"), which may be obtained at the book store are to be used for examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor, are not to be taken into the examination room.

Students will be expected to stop work at the end of the two-hour examination period.

JOHN D. REGESTER,  
Dean of the College.

### Eastward Ho . . .

As snow and ice covered Tacoma streets New Year's eve, Dr. Thompson stepped aboard the Milwaukee train and headed for points east. By this time the prexy is interviewing prospective faculty in Chicago. From there he will journey to New York, and talk to some Gotham philanthropic foundations about raising some more money for CPS.

He will return via Detroit and Cincinnati where he will shop around for more faculty material. While in the Ohio city, he will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. Thompson will steam back on another Milwaukee train the week of finals. At this rate, the snow and ice may still be here.

### Forsaken Sheepskins . . .

Piled on Bursar Bank's desk are some 80 diplomas, looking for their lost owners. Banks has undertaken the unusual job of trying to find former students who have graduated and for one reason or another have walked away from Jones Hall for the last time without their sheepskins in hand.

Some of these diplomas were awarded in absentia, or in other words, the graduates weren't around came Commencement time. Others were withheld because of debts owed to the College by some of the departing seniors. In 1946, one of the campus shortages was in the sheepskin department, and the diplomas were handed out without the traditional leather covering. However, the skins are now available, and many of them remain to be sent to the '46 alums.

Bursar Banks has been busily dispatching the wayward diplomas via registered mail, and keep the long distance wires hot trying to find out the whereabouts of some of the departed graduates. "I've called all over the state, and even had to locate one alum as far away as Pennsylvania," he said. Banks pointed out that if the balance owed the College was relatively small, the diplomas are now being sent out anyway.



Some of them date back to the class of 1922.

Some of the alums are farther away than Pennsylvania. One graduate's last address was in Hiroshima, Japan. His name is Tanzo Nagagawa, and Banks says he doesn't know whether Tanzo was there when the atomic bomb was dropped or not.

Bank's task is almost completed. Licking a stamp, he said, "I've only had one sheepskin come back yet."

### Barrel Roll . . .

The Northwest winter wonderland will continue for CPS staff artists. Professional ski instruction will again be part of the spring physical education curriculum.

It makes no difference whether you are seasoned skier or just a novice. Instruction will be given for beginning, intermediate or advanced skiers. Martin and Shirley Fopp are back as instructors.

To sign up for ski instruction, just put down PE 68 if you're a woman or PE 57 if you're a man. You will receive one hour of PE credit toward graduation. Freshmen men, however, may not substitute this course for PE 1 and 2.

Attendance will be kept by an individual ticket for each member of

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the class. The ticket must be signed and presented to the instructor for each class session. One session only may be attended each weekend. Ten of the 15 scheduled sessions must be attended for PE credit. The session to which you are assigned must be attended, but adjustments will be made in special circumstances.

All instruction will take place at the ski area at Cayuse Pass. The program comes under the GI Bill. Costs include tuition of 10 dollars and skis, boots, and poles. If you don't have your own, you can rent them, if desired.

Meal facilities are now available at Deep Creek. Reservations for over night accommodations must be made at the Bursar's office. The rate for ski school members is 50 cents per night.

As for transportation, commercial buses run to Cayuse Pass on Sundays. A ride-sharing program has been set up by the students. The Chinook bulletin board has the list.

## Editorial . . .

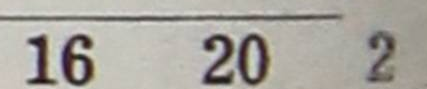
### Housecleaning . . .

Due to the rather crammed condition of the drawer, top left, of my desk, I am forced to do some sorting and throwing away. The top left drawer contains most of the letters that came to the Trail office this fall and winter that were not addressed to the sports editor or the business manager. Any pressing news

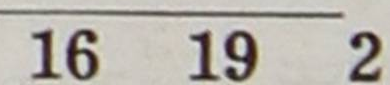
items or current business transactions are taken care of as they come in, but these letters are different. They contain the very latest in items of little use to a college paper. They cover such juicy tidbits as how motor vehicles changed the United States in the first half of the twentieth century and how to grow sweet potatoes and peas in certain sections of Texas and not have them ravaged by wild deer.

This one is a gem. It is from the Academic Travel Association, Inc. They will guarantee me or any member of the staff a free trip to Europe—with only one catch. We must persuade 15 other students from the college to make the trip at a cost of \$400 to \$900 apiece. Oh well, who wanted to go to Oberammergau for the Passion Play or take the Arts Tour through Paris? It's easier to pass out "Do Not Disturb Signs" and get striped pajamas from Lady Berkleigh.

And here's one to console the college chemistry and pharmacy students, sometimes beset by doubts about whether they've selected the right field for life work. They can get inspiration and guidance from the story of the development of one of the new anti-histamine tablets for the treatment of the common cold. It was all the idea of one young chemist and the changing of one atom in a formula. This young man already had an anti-histamine (empirical formula C H N) But it



fell in the approximate range of other similar drugs as to value. The young chemist wondered what might happen if he replaced an atom of hydrogen with an atom of chlorine. This he did, producing Chlor-Trimeton (empirical formula C H N Cl). The young atom



switcher now had a product 10 to 20 times as potent as other anti-histamine drugs.

Mmmm—this one wants two students to organize Christmas trips home. Much too early for this year. I'll throw it away.

All I need is a list of the six men who have recently been appointed



to the State Land Settlement and Development committee.

And did you know that federal, state, city, and county governments collected close to \$1,805,000,000 last year in taxes on tobacco products? While the tax collecting agencies were bringing in the sheaves, the tobacco farmer received about \$900,000,000.

And then there was the time I got Prof. Alcorn's mail. Does anybody want a disarticulated human skeleton?

How about contract bridge? Here's an announcement for the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The preliminary round will be played by mail in February. The face-to-face finals are slated for the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago in April.

And then, there is always the Capital Comments of the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee want to know if I think they should formulate a re-statement of Republican principles in advance of the 1950 campaign.

Ah! My favorite correspondent. The Washington State Patrol. It seems there is another weekend coming up.

But the ace of the traffic into the Trail office is the Clipseet. It is published weekly by the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church. It carries the latest sordid information on what liquor can do. Suicides, murders, drinking parties, wife beating, neglected infants, vandalism, and other soul-destroying diversions are written to make the most interesting reading since the Columns was censored and given an advisor.

### Rest in Peace . . .

A lot of people seem to have misunderstood the **Miniature Greats** music story in the Christmas edition. Our apologies to Francis Niwa for the implication in the story. No harm was meant. The reporter was trying to make a flat story alive. If the reader will carefully digest the story, I'm sure he will admit that the writer was just trying to give an informal atmosphere to the student recital. He was trying to picture the various people as they drifted in and out of the auditorium when they had spare time to hear the students in the recital. No one meant that John O'Connor left because of the piano playing.

### Education Barriers . . .

High school graduates seeking a college education are finding both religion and race to be serious obstacles in gaining admittance to the

## To get into college, a Jewish 1/3 more applicant makes applications than the Christian

### JEWISH



### PROTESTANT



### CATHOLIC



school of their choice. The existence of religious and racial discrimination in an area that is professedly dedicated to the American ideal of freedom of opportunity is revealed in a pamphlet, **Religion and Race: Barriers to College?** published by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., of New York and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The pamphlet was written by Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, and Irwin Ross. It is based on impartial studies made by the American Council on Educa-

tion and several state agencies. These studies show that the Jewish student is at a startling disadvantage in gaining admission to the college of his choice. The Catholic students, particularly Italians, also face serious obstacles.

The American Council on Education found in a national sample of 10,000 high school seniors that "only 56 per cent of Jewish applications were accepted as compared with 67 per cent of the Catholic and 77 per cent of the Protestant applications."

Other factors besides religion and race affected the applicant's chance of acceptance. Brighter students were more likely to be accepted than those with poor academic standing. Girl applicants tended to be accepted more frequently than boys, largely because they tended to make a better scholastic showing. Jewish students in the top two-fifths of their class, on the other hand, encountered special difficulty in getting into the college of their choice. They succeeded in getting to college as frequently as students of other faiths only because they applied to to many more colleges.

Such things as participation in extracurricular activity or definite plans for a career—generally thought to be important—seem to have had little effect on the success of the application.

Race appears to be an even greater barrier to college than religion. Education is strictly segregated in the South and most Negroes cannot afford the fees at privately-supported colleges in the North. Moreover, many of them feel that they will

# TRAIL

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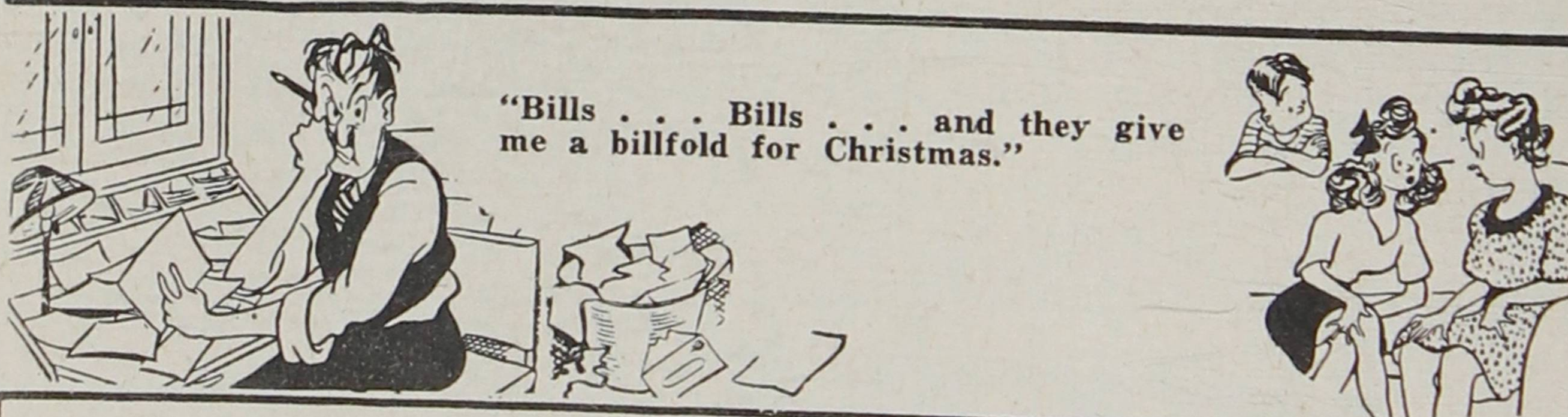
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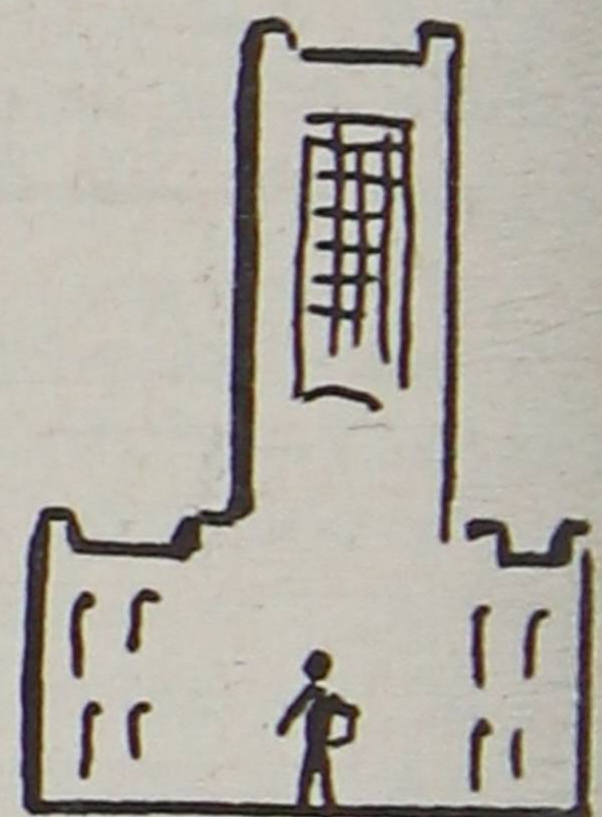
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**OUR NEGRO STUDENTS**

85% in  
 segregated colleges



15% in  
 non-segregated



have a fuller college life in a Negro institution even though "the Negro college nearly always has less money, poorer teachers, poorer laboratories and libraries than the White college.

"The Negro is much worse off in regard to the professional and graduate school than in regard to college," the pamphlet points out. "Negroes get many fewer advanced degrees than do White students. In 1947, Negroes received only eight of the more than 3,880 Doctor of Philosophy degrees granted in the United States. Medical schools discriminate against Negroes to an even greater extent than against Jews."

Condemning discrimination in education as a "national scandal in view of our Bill of Rights and Constitution," the pamphlet lists the types of public and private action to eliminate it which have been proposed by responsible groups. The pamphlet points out, for instance, that while "the only long-run solution compatible with our democratic beliefs is a complete abolition of Jim Crow practices," immediate steps may be taken to strengthen the Negro colleges in the South to bring them up to the standards of the White institutions. Abolition of the restrictive quota system for nationality and religious groups is also indicated.



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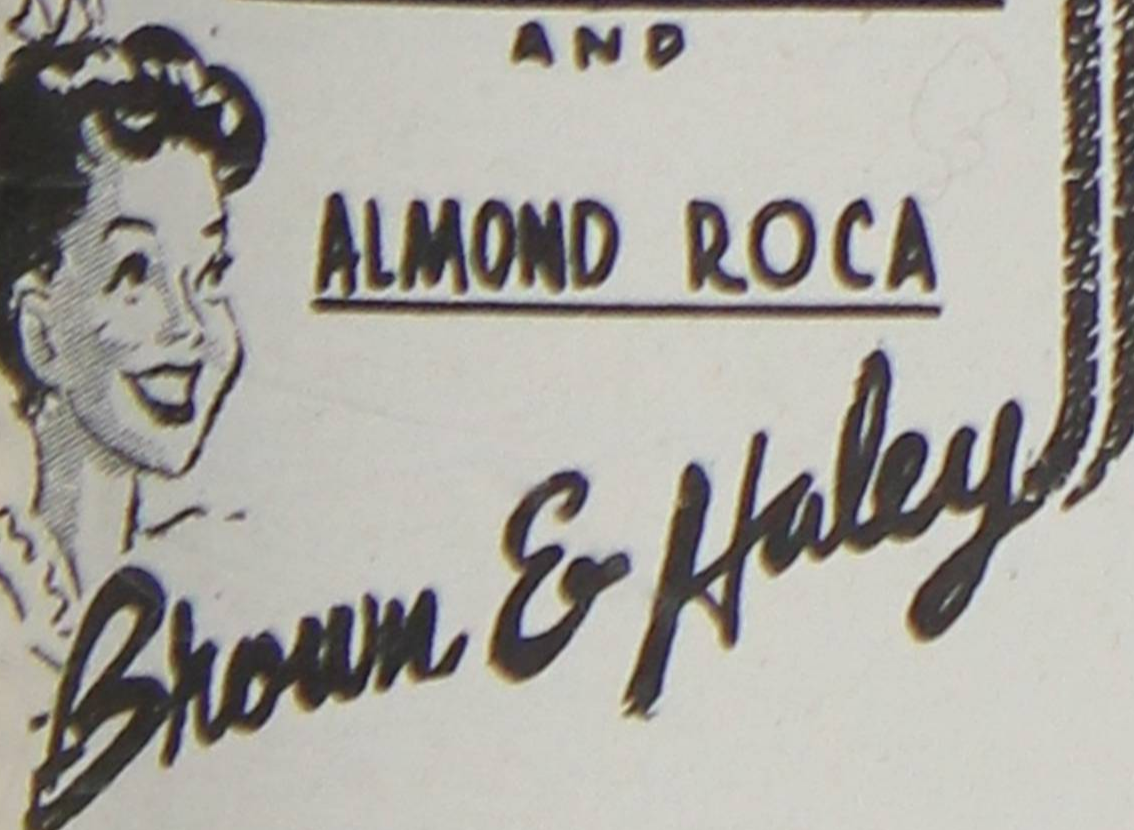
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