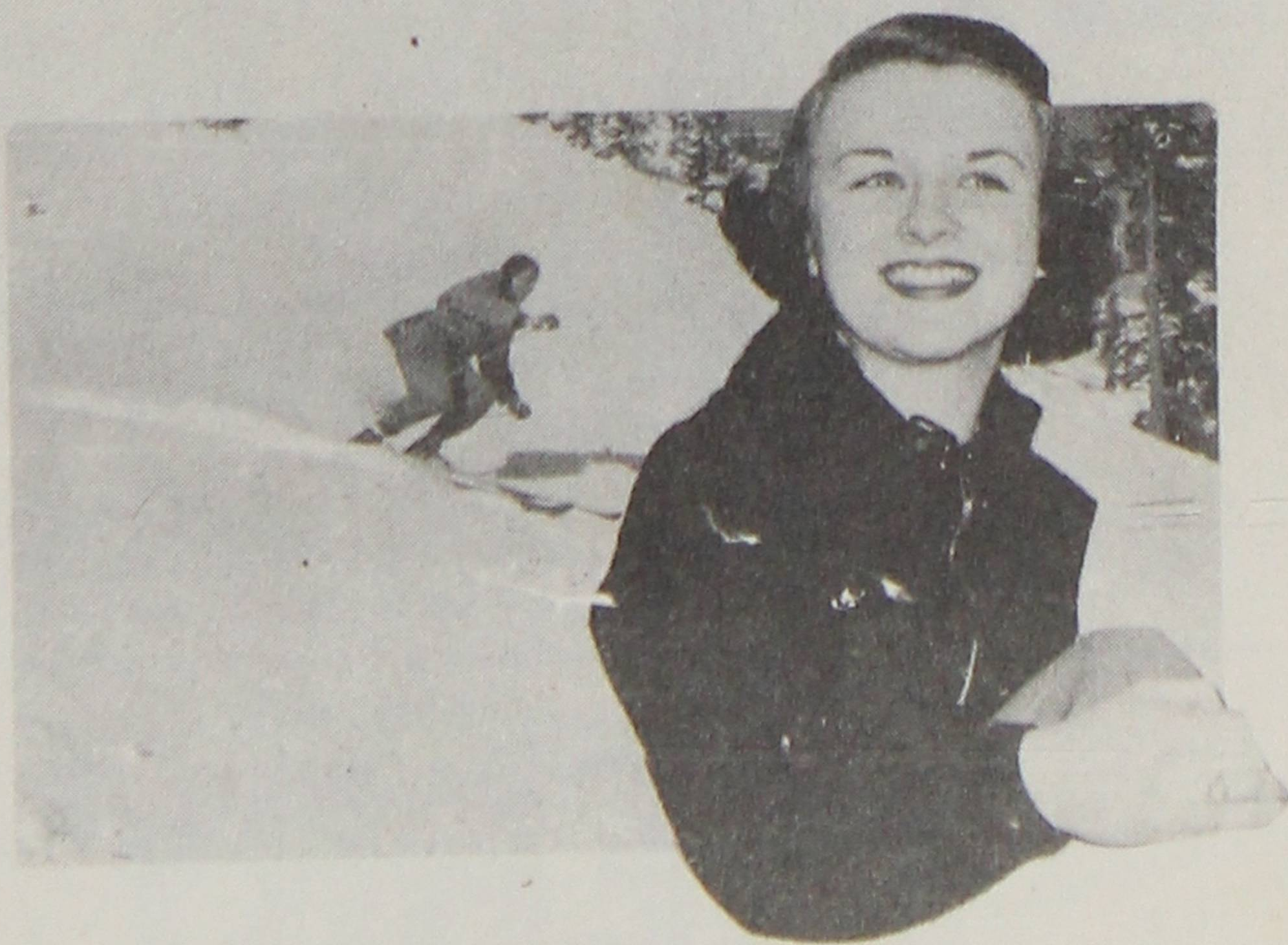
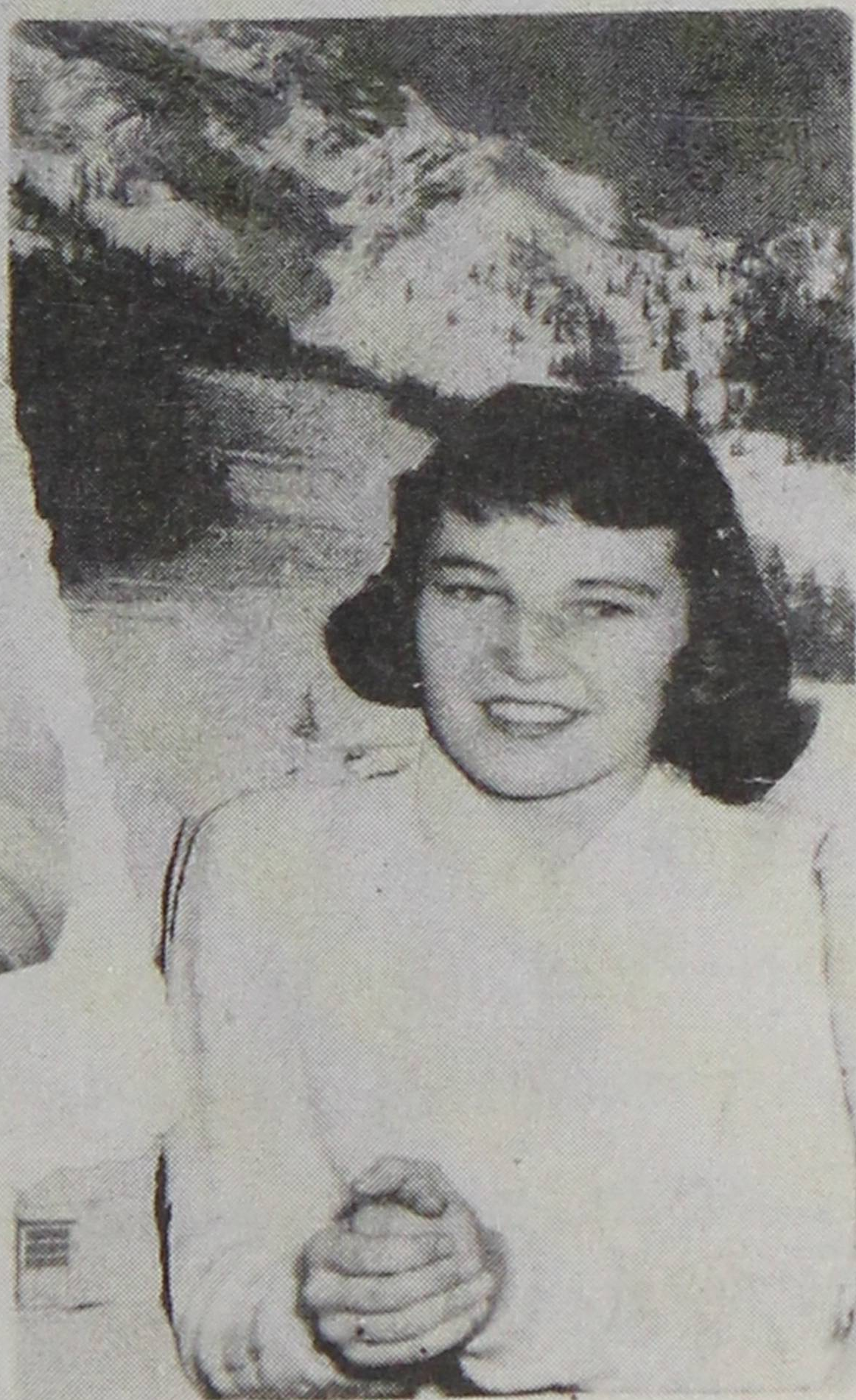


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College of Puget Sound News Magazine



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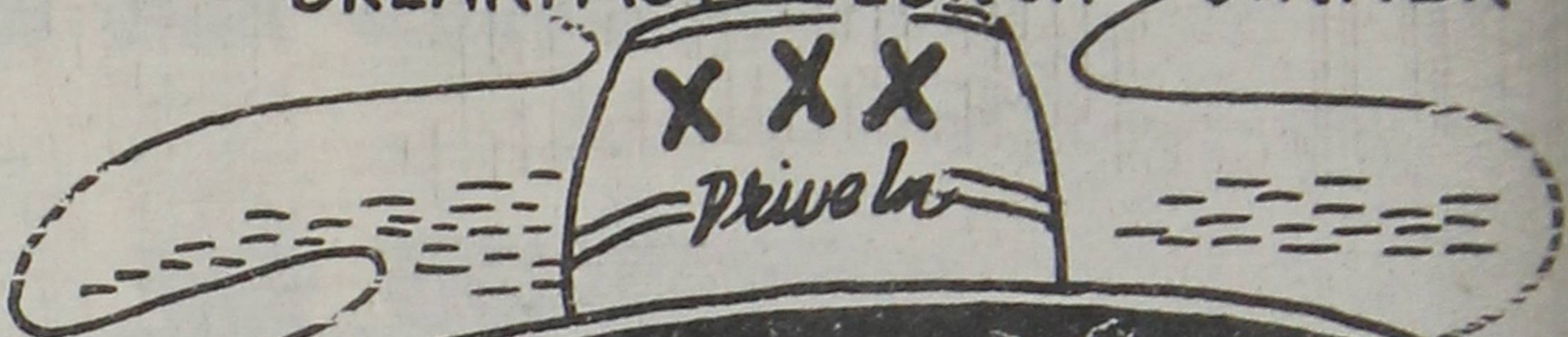
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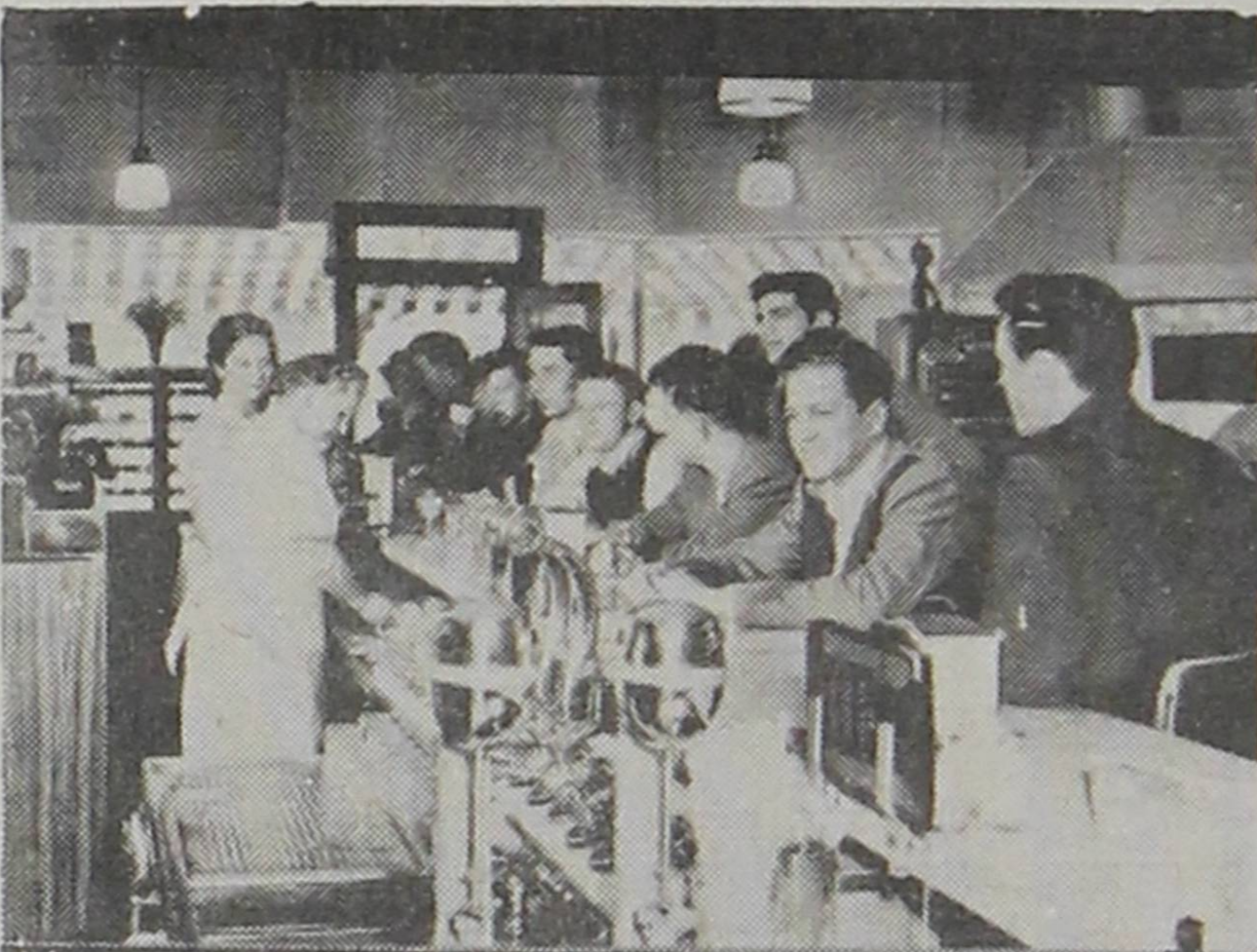
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LETTERS TO THE *Editors*

Dear Students:

Get set for another invasion of our pocketbooks by the World Student Service fund. Sad stories about suffering European students were spread around campus a couple of weeks ago by WSSF agent John Cole. His drive was, I suppose, intended to coax our last few shekels into the USSF treasury. In the name of all tender-hearted, gullible students I protest! I'll not contribute a cent unless I know why and where it's going. Less charity and more hard work is what Europe needs.

I challenge the insidious perpetrators of this newest campus charity to defend it.

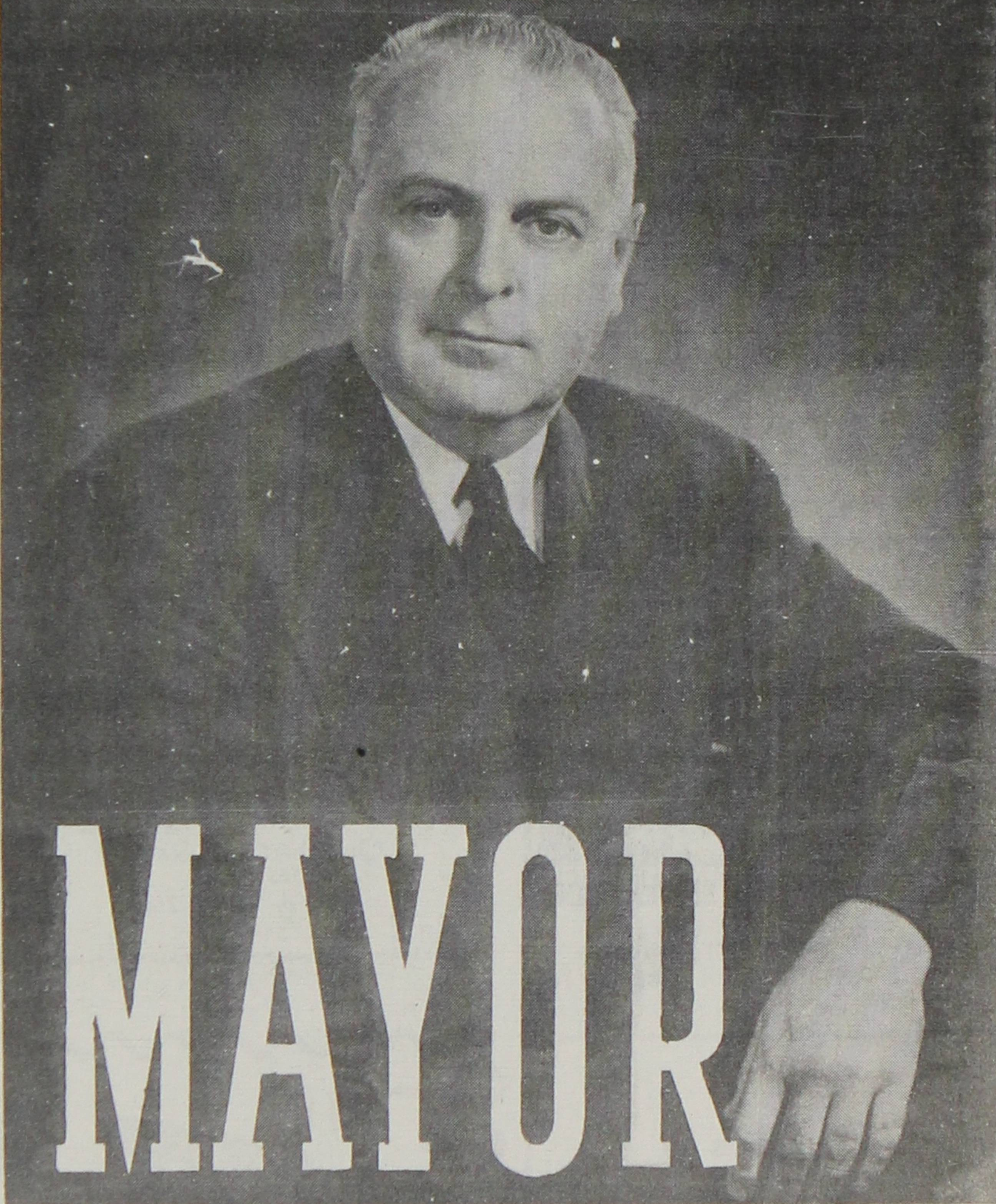
Name withheld by request.

Exchanges...

Everett Junior college players will take on a tough job next week when they present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Western Washington drama students will tackle the same play in April. Gonzaga, with one of the best basketball teams in the state, is upset about lack of school spirit. A survey conducted at the University of Idaho by the 1950 Religious Emphasis Week seminar committee found that Idaho students rate "This Thing Called Love" as their first choice among seminar topics . . . Journalists at Central Washington have finally solved the puzzle of what "Hyakem," the name of the student annual, means. It's Chinook jargon for "Quick Talk." . . . Whitworth, which has been on the quarter system, will go back to the semester system in the fall . . . The Eastern Washington Journal is campaigning against the school song. The editor says "Push on For Eastern Washington" is an old turkey which should have surrendered with General Lee at Richmond . . . PLC has stopped sending us its paper . . . Speaking of one-sided chapel speakers, Willamette last week had Senator Wayne Morse speaking on the Republican platform. He was for it.

THE TRAIL

Elect FAWCETT



Trail Staff

Editor.....Lois Wasmund
 Managing Editor...Don Jaenicke
 Business Manager...Gail Hilstad
 Art Editor.....Grant Barker
 Staff Artist...Marilyn Strandwold
 Cartoonist.....Leon Clark
 Photographers...Jack Gallaher
 Bob Rudsit
 Circulation.....Pat Novak

Department Editors
 Faculty and Administration, Don Jaenicke; Student Affairs, Don and George Victor; Sports, Doug MacArthur; Entertainment, Dick Madden; People, Jim Gipple.

Reporters
 Dorothy Ross, Hazel Mika, Marilyn Jacobson, Helen Hanson, Doris Beardsley, Duane Hagen, Marge Van Well, Dwight Long, Robbin MacDonald, Craig Lowry, Joyce Brynestad, Don Glenn.

Trail cover this week salutes Chinook Ski Queen candidates—Top to bottom, Paddy Black, Jo Anne Vivian, Gloria Christiansen, Nancy Bartles, Gracia Barkaloo.

Photo by Gallaher

Page 3

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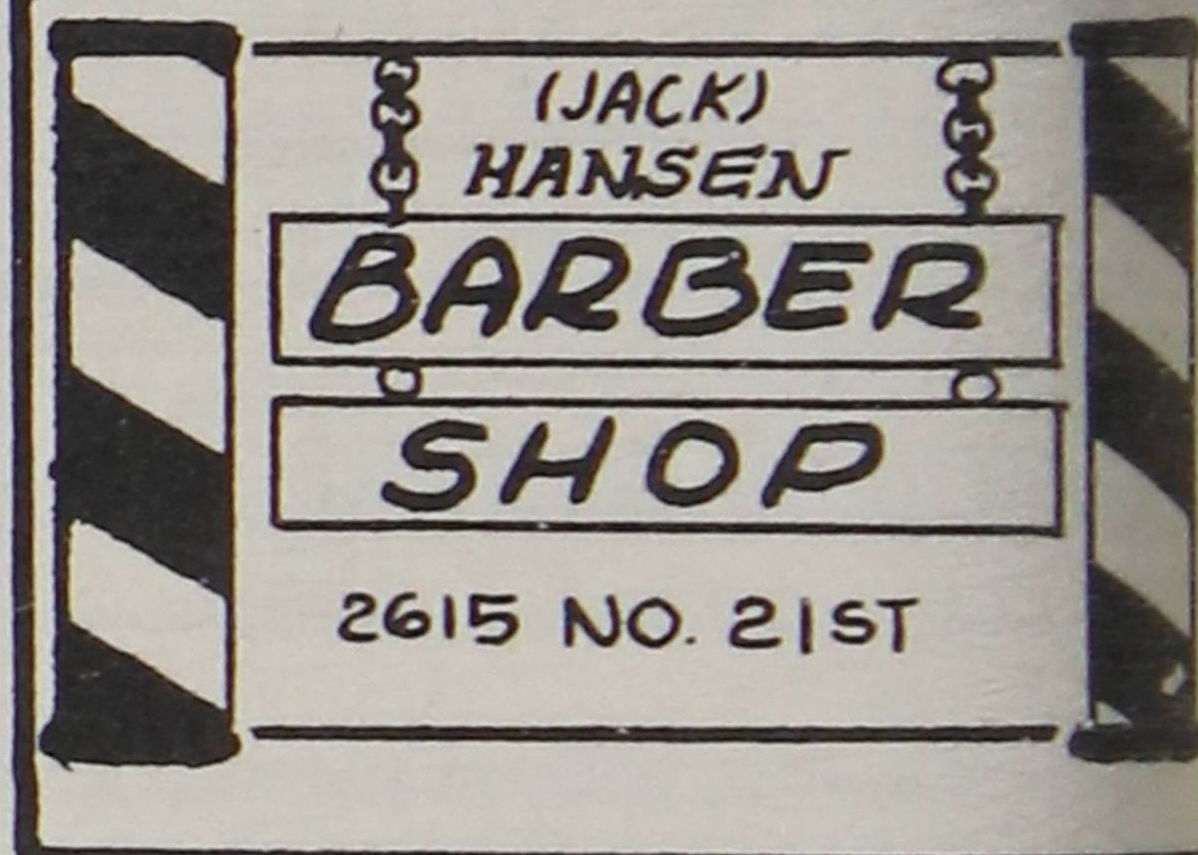
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Gags will be judged by Mr. Haley and the Trail Staff. Murray Morgan will censor all entries. Submit entries at the Trail office.

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F S S M T W T

Friday, February 17 — Basketball, CPS vs. St. Martin's, here, 8:00, Fieldhouse.

Saturday, February 18 — AWS tolo Oceanana, Fellowship Hall, 9 to 12.

Sunday, February 19 — "Carnival of Animals," Jason Lee, 4 p. m.

Monday, February 20 — Student Forum, KTNT, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 21 — Alpha Rho Tau, Jones 302, 7:30; Spanish Club at 1407 No. 7th, 7:30 p. m.; Soc. Club, Washburne's home, 7:30.

Wednesday, February 22 — Ski Day at Chinook; Washington's Birthday, school holiday.

Thursday, February 23 — Film Society, "Grand Illusion," 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall.

THE TRAIL

College Of Puget Sound

FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

After another quick weekend dorm-and-home students returned to classes and a week of activity interspersed with warm, light rain. Seating systems in classrooms were settled and fountain pens began underlining important textbook sentences. Students were hounding the registrar's office for last semester's grades and the bursar in turn requested prompt payment of fees.

Campus polls were taken in Chapel again, before King and Queen candidates bobbed before their audience. This week it was a vocational questionnaire. For results of last week's news magazine poll (See Students). Well-modeled in Chapel were the ski team's smart looking maroon and white ski sweaters.

Activity around lower Jones increased as traffic picked up between the library and the mail boxes. Large excelsior-stuffed packing crates of valuable paintings rested in one corner coming or going to or from the upstairs art galleries. Publicity posters, brightly splashed with info, hung on SUB and Jones bulletin boards. From its tiny table near the mail boxes the German-Home Ec. clubs had a dollar feast to sell.

While his lab students labored over drawings of foraminifera, geology instructor Norm Anderson mounted his chair step ladder to post the "Monster of the Week" photo. (See Fac. and Adm.) Dr. Warren Tomlinson was interrupted while lecturing his contemporary affairs



Logger Skiers pose at the Mt. Norquay Lodge. Standees, left to right: Don Gasaway, Don Gilsdorf, Weldon Howe and Russ Read. Front Row: John Boesel, Chuck Jorgenson, Chuck Howe and Dr. Sprenger.

class by a part-Dalmatian pup who kept clattering in through the South Hall classroom's numerous doorways.

Over in the bookstore, the local commissary had a window display and a new candy bar to buy. The Beaux Arts Ball prize was draped with streamers and the Cup Of Gold bar resembled the Mountain bar. Valentine's Day was quietly celebrated by the Spur chapter as it was also Spur's Founder's Day. The organization got its start from girls at Montana State college.

After the game with St. Martin's tonight WAA will hold another popular co-recreation party in the

old gym. The Evergreen race continues as the Loggers face the Rangers for the second time this week. (See Sports).

AWS decorators for their Oceana tolo rushed around with fish nets, punch bowls and marine ornaments on their way to set up everything for Saturday dance. Tolo Day today had a few thoughtful girls behind it, the rest hadn't asked their men yet, so manners weren't important.

Club meetings for the week brought in good-sized crowds. Soc. club hit a total of 30 students who crowded into Norm Washburne's home at Caledonia Beach.

STUDENTS

Today's Tolo Day . . .

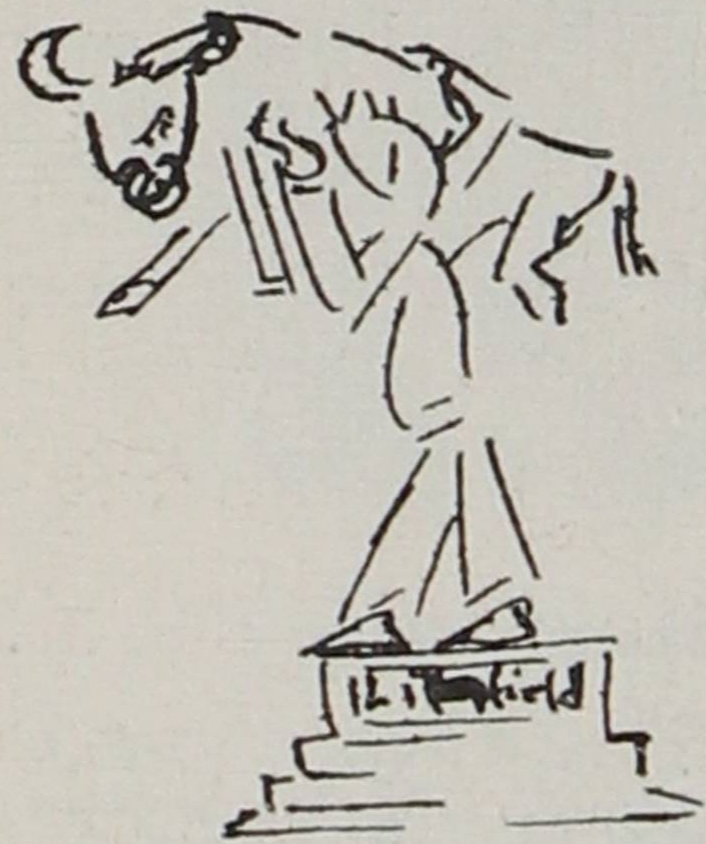
Today's the day! You fellows should be taking it easy about now. The girls open the doors. The girls carry the books. The girls wrestle with the trays. If you're making the most of your opportunities you probably had some girl pick up this Trail for you.

The king candidates appeared in chapel Tuesday and Thursday, in their best attire, and they found out how conspicuous the girls feel when they run for queen. Their red faces gave some indication of how embarrassed they felt.

The results of the voting will be made known at the AWS tolo tomorrow night at Fellowship Hall. We can't say for sure who the winner was, but one of the following will be crowned King Neptune by AWS president, Alice Palmer: Burt Ross, Doug Torrel, Rod Smith, Ed Balarezo, Cal Frazier, Bruce Andreasen, or Les Gilsdorf.

Tyro Tourists . . .

When Dr. Battin and Barry Garland figured the angles for the Tyro Tournament two weeks ago, things around CPS were normal. Thursday, Feb. 9, things began to change. If you couldn't sense that something was up when you saw the old PLC



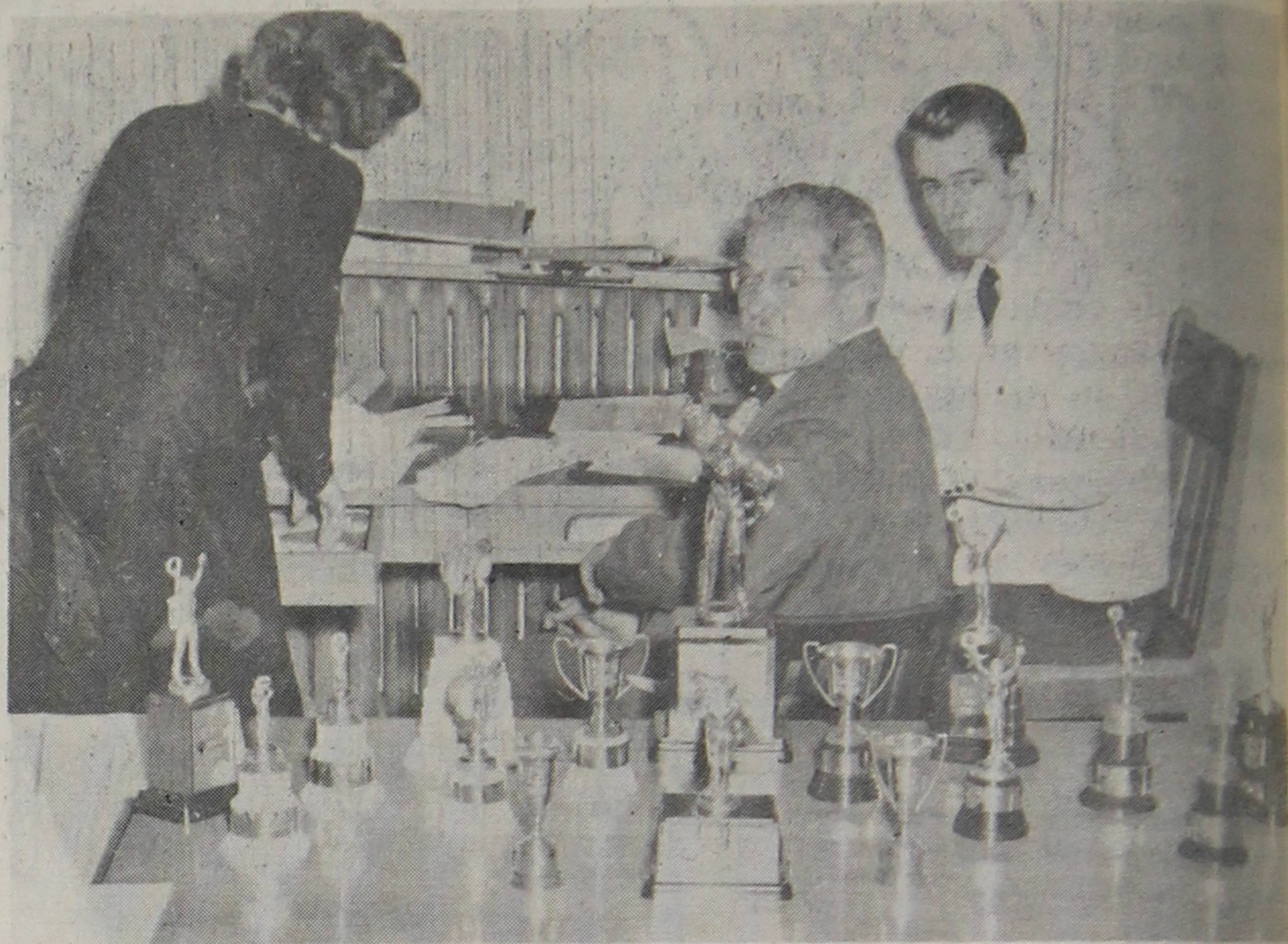
bus parked in the quadrangle, you surely did when you saw strangers with far away looks in their eyes, talking to themselves.

Garland says this talking to yourself goes with being a debater — which may be. They must talk to other people, too, so we listened when some of these strangers were asked what they thought of the debate.

Larry Christomos from St. Martin's said, "one of the smoothest run debates that I've ever seen."

Larry Campbell, a freshman from Lewis and Clark said, "I like the parking arrangements."

Norm Goetze from Oregon said of CPS, "Nothing against it, but nothing outstanding," and of the



Jacqueline Hodgson, Dr. Battin and Barry Garland check the judges scores to see who gets the debate trophies.

Photo by Gallaher

debate, "Run better than most debates with less confusion."

Robert Demko didn't say which school he was from, but said, "I saw a real cute girl—." There was something familiar about Demko.

Tom Gaffney of Seattle U. was eager. "Boy, you've got a nice campus here!"

The debaters took over all of the available and some of the not so available rooms on the campus. The TRAIL office was considered as one of the better rooms to draw for debating space. Professor Keutzer's outer office was not so good. After all, four debaters, a judge and the debate bull trophy should be able to turn around. The room situation was not the biggest problem for Dr. Battin, however. He had to furnish a judge to go with each debate and room.

Between debates the hall around Room 12 in Jones was jammed with people checking schedules to see who was next and where to go. While the debates were going on, Dr. Battin and his assistants prepared the next schedules. Saturday afternoon about 5 it ended with Linfield college winning five of the thirteen Tyro trophies and the sweepstakes trophy. They didn't want to leave anything undone, so they took the varsity first place debate trophy home, too.

Edna Niemela won one of the 13 trophies for CPS with a first prize in the women's division of After Dinner Speaking.

So the debaters finish a tournament. The Bull Thrower, first place trophy, can rest for a year in McMinnville, Ore., home of Linfield.

"Oh, we're just getting under way this semester," says Garland. "We go to Linfield for their invitational tournament on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of March, and you can look forward to the high school tournament here at CPS on the 16th, 17th and 18th of March.

Weathered the Storm . . .

"The function of a newspaper, aside from making money, is to give the news to its readers thoroughly, clearly, concisely, and pleasurably. The T. is thorough, but I find its headlines ugly and hard to read; its layout inflexible and chaotic; its writing notoriously inept and long-winded, and its editing slovenly. The T. buries the significant news under a junkheap of useless information, and the only pleasurable part of a typical story is the last sentence."

The paragraph quoted above was not written by a CPS student about the TRAIL but by one of America's foremost political critics, Dwight MacDonald, in "The Reporter" about the New York Times, widely considered America's best paper.

But the criticism, which appears in the current issue of the magazine, "Reporter," sounded familiar to the editors of the TRAIL after they had waded through nearly a thousand poll blanks from last week's chapel.

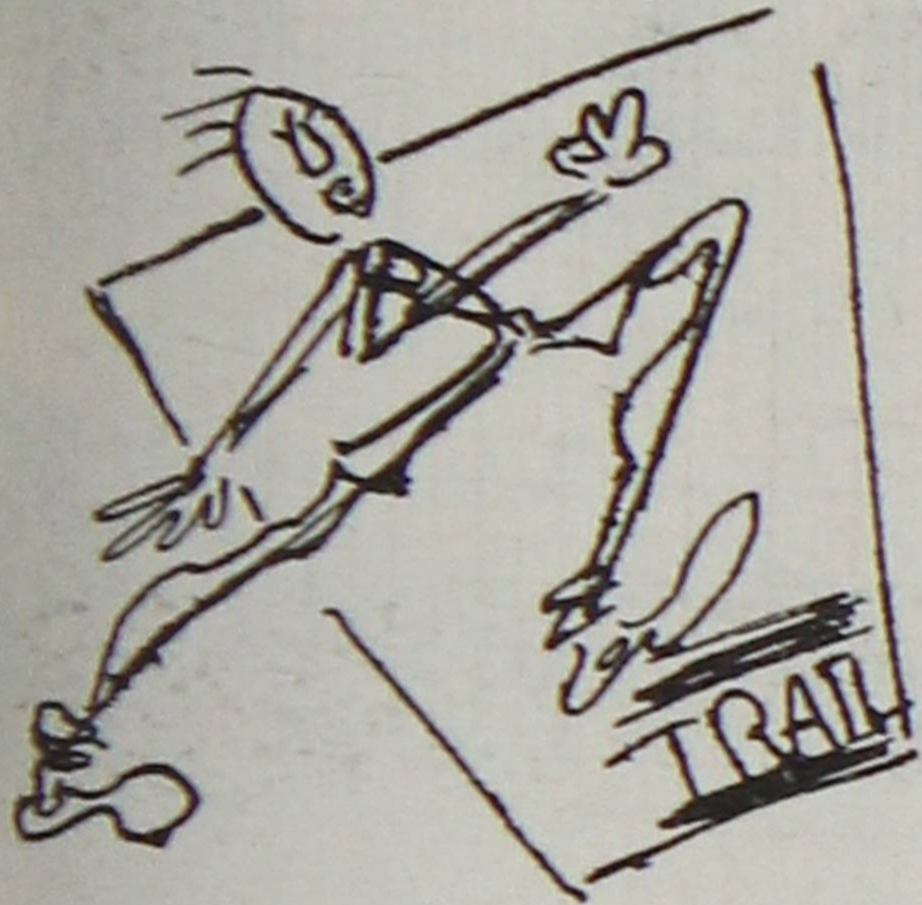
A majority of those who marked ballots like the new news magazine that the TRAIL is experimenting with.

Of the 847 questionnaires returned

369 or 43.6% of the students like the present style better than the old. 161, or 19%, like the present style just as well as the old style. 16.9% or 143 students thought they liked the old style better while 174 or 20.5% expressed no opinion.

The ballots were sorted into the ones who like the new style, the as wells, and the not as wells.

As for rating the departments for degree of interest Sports ranked



high in every group. Pictures proved favorites, too, especially in the group which liked the new TRAIL style.

The Greek and Faculty and Administration columns hit bottom in degree of high interest for all groups. The Faculty and Administration cellar location is probably due to the subject matter rather than the writing.

The organization of the TRAIL was the main gripe of the students. The size of type and the headlines were other leading dislikes.

Suggestions for improvement contained the usual ones on "softening up the paper" and "shooting the editor" to more constructive ideas.

Of the written-in comments most dealt with distribution.

More student news and more accurate reporting were the other leading suggestions.

One student suggested that the TRAIL advisor be a newspaperman instead of an author. It so happens that the present advisor has 10 years of newspaper work behind him. Another wanly suggested, "more sex."

A look at the faculty opinion showed the new TRAIL style favored by a two to one ratio.

The size and size of type of the news-magazine were the leading complaints.

Covers were popular with the faculty. Next in degree of high in-



terest were Faculty and Administration, People and Pictures.

The Greek Column was rated low

THE TRAIL



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia recognized new members at their after-initiation banquet last Sunday evening at Crawford's. Left to right are Walter Welke, Province Governor; Clyde Keutzer, Leonard Jacobsen, CPS advisor; Edward Hansen, and Jack Potter.

Photo by Rudsit

in degree of interest with the faculty also.

The best improvement that the TRAIL can make, according to four faculty members, is to quit copying Time magazine.

Ceremonial, Social . . .

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, CPS men's musical honorary, took into membership its first pledge class last Sunday afternoon behind closed doors in Jones Hall. The campus chapter held their initiation services jointly with the UW music chapter. Following the ceremony a get-acquainted banquet was held at Crawford's honoring the 25 new Sinfonians, 18 of whom were from CPS.

Many well known music fraternity men attended the initiation last Sunday. Guests were Walter Welke, province governor, formerly from Northwestern, and now director of the UW band; Clyde Keutzer from CPS; Leonard Jacobsen, College Sinfonia advisor; Delwen B. Jones, Stadium band director; Edward Hansen, UW Sonfonia chapter president; Paul Revitt, new music department instructor; Renwick Taylor, Clover Park faculty member, and Gene Stephens, CPS student affiliated with Alpha Xi of Illinois University.

Since its first installation as a

national last June, the local chapter, Epsilon Eta, has made the Sinfonians well known to the rest of the college. The group has co-sponsored the Songfest with the women's fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota. This year their projects were the Varsity Show and the Luigi Silva concert. The Songfest will again be co-sponsored by CPS's two music groups.

College musicians initiated Sunday were Gordon Marvik, Dick Lyman, Jerry Pepos, Morris Davis, James Anderson, Bill Chovil, Bill Longmire, Jim Ryan, Jack Dorsey, Dick Fechko, Leo Morris, John Carter, Raymond Vaught, D. Robert Smith, Bob Gregory, Glenn Dunn, Fred Pederson, and Mark Van Gasken. Seven additional pledges receiving pins were from the UW.

Winter Carnival . . .

Sixty-five Chinook members are getting ready for their Winter Carnival, to be held Feb. 22nd throughout the 26th. The festivities will include a dance on the 25th, when the ski queen will be crowned.

Intramural ski races will be on the agenda, and while up at Deep Creek, snow enthusiasts will skate and do ice sculpturing.

Religious Emphasis . . .

For countless generations men have been concerned with some form of religious expression. In primitive human societies with their analistic concepts of the supernatural, religion had its important part in the thinking of men. From these primitive beginnings history shows that there has been a continual growth in man's concept of the supernatural.

To most of us here this growth in the concept of the Supernatural or God has found its highest form of expression in the Christian religion.

To many people religion is confined to churches, creeds, or worshippers. Actually this is not the case. In our western culture, the effects of Christian thinking has been reflected in literature, art, government, economics, and philosophy. Whether or not we practice the forms of the Christian religion we cannot escape its importance to us for we are immersed in a culture that to a greater or lesser degree reflects the influence of its concepts.

For this reason alone thinking students should be concerned with religion and, in our culture, particularly with the Christian religion.

All of this leads up to the fact that we will soon have a Religious Emphasis Week on our campus. The week of February 27th to March 3rd will be devoted to religion as it affects us as thinking individuals.

It will consider how religion can be of service to us as individuals and to our whole society. As in the past the planning and administration is being handled by students. This year's committee is headed by Bruce Parker. He has committed Nick Nicolas, Frank Peterson, Dick Brown, Bob Rinker, Barry Garland, Bill Stivers and John Sampson.

Various committees have been working on publicity, classroom speakers, chapel programs, fraternity and sorority speakers, discussion groups for after chapel and the selection of books on religion. Committee advisor is John Magee.

Religious Emphasis Week's theme is "Life—Road or Rut."

Modern Technique . . .

The CPS curriculum became one credit richer when someone decided that girls should be given the opportunity to freely express themselves in a modern dance course.

Every Monday and Wednesday, girls clad in tights and tee-shirts meet in the girls gym to learn dance composition and technique.

Small, lithe Miss Nancy Bare said that teaching at a school such as CPS is a new experience to her. Miss Bare studied ballet when she was still a child and was active in a dance group at Stadium high, Tacoma. She was both student and teacher of modern dance at the Cornish School in Seattle.

Miss Bare later studied under



Dr. Magee and Committee Chairman Bruce Parker discuss Religious Emphasis Week plans.

Martha Graham and Louis Horst in New York.

Besides her duties as CPS instructor she also holds classes at Annie Wright Seminary.

The CPS class will be studying modern dance techniques and traditional rhythms. They will also consider contemporary experiments in the field, according to Miss Bare.

The enthusiasm of the already well-filled class both pleased and surprised her. The only male in the class will be Leonard Raver, the accompanist.



Modern dance rudiments in pose. Interest is high in the new women's activity.

Demonstrations . . .

New opportunities are always being opened to the students of the college, but the newest one is the Household Equipment class that has been added to the Home Economics Department.

Next Thursday afternoon, the 23rd, Evelyn Grewe will demonstrate the Ironite and Mr. Thompson, the tank-type "Lewit" cleaner. The F. B. Connelly Company of Seattle is presenting these demonstrations.

On March 9, Wearever Utensil and Pressure Cooker Company will have an interesting display. Mr. Graham will represent the Wearever Company at this time. Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan says all girls are welcome to attend these demonstrations.

Free For All . . .

Something of a switch in CPS activities is the free Co-Recreational night to be held tonight in the girls' gym after the St. Martin's game. Time of the WAA sponsored affair is 10 to 12 p. m.

One hour of square dancing and one hour of games are the tentative plans for the evening. Chairmen Jean Hagemeyer and Marion Swanson announced that stags and couples would be admitted.

CLUBS

At the Pre-Med club's first business meeting of the new semester on Feb. 3, new officers were elected. Holding offices are Roger Grummel, president; Martin Johnson, vice president; Vanette Chenoweth, secretary; Joseph Snyder, treasurer.

The next scheduled meeting of the pre-medics will be in H. 215, March 2 at 7:30. Tamanawas pictures will be taken. Dr. Goodman, psychiatrist at Western State hospital and a member of the Tacoma General hospital staff, will be the guest speaker.

Soc Club at Caledonia . . .

Gathering at Mr. Washburne's home at Caledonia Beach, 30 Soc clubbers heard Dr. Phillip's talk on Feb. 7. He spoke on "Jesus as a Sociologist" and presented some material taken from his doctoral dissertation.

Next week's conclave will be held same time, same place. Dr. Tomlinson will speak on "Social Relations as a Factor in Foreign Relations."

All students who have taken or are taking a course in Sociology are welcome to enter the Soc club fold. Cars leave the SUB for the meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00, or take the 6:45 Dash Point bus for Caledonia Beach.

The club's program for this semester will be a study of Sociology in relation to other fields.

Rho Tau Snapping . . .

Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, is an important date for members of Alpha Rho Tau. Tamanawas cameramen will be in Jones Hall, Room 302, to greet them when they enter.

Besides the picture taking and business matters there will also be a program and refreshments.

The meeting will be brought to order at 7:30.

Pre-Law Elects . . .

The Pre-Law club elected officers at their Tuesday meeting. They are

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

February 14, 1950.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

DRAMATICS—Herb Stark announced the Choral Reading recital will be presented February 24th at 8:15 p.m.

MUSIC—Leonard Raver announced the administration rejected the plan to sponsor the Western Washington College of Education Band in a complimentary concert here.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL—Bob Angeline announced that Ski Day for the college will be February 22nd. The intramural ski meet will be held at this time.

W. A. A.—Jean Tippie announced interclass basketball has begun. Inter-sorority competition will follow.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

RALLY—Howie Meadowcroft asked for ideas to make better pep rallies. Discussion was brought to the floor concerning the inadequate amount of seating space in the fieldhouse for student rooters and the band at basketball games.

Yvonne Battin moved that Central Board commit the matter of more seating space in the fieldhouse to the Rally Committee to be taken up with Dick Smith, Graduate Manager. Seconded and carried.

FINANCE—The recommendation of the Finance Committee stating, "Alpha Rho Tau and Delta Phi Delta be allowed to sponsor the Beaux Arts Ball in March, 1950, with expenses not exceeding \$430, was presented to the Board.

Herb Stark moved Central Board accept the recommendation. Seconded and carried.

TRAIL—Gale Hilstad moved that the budget of Central Board pay \$100 to the Trail budget for the 2000 copies, at 5c per copy, of the alumni issue of the Trail which were given to the students. Seconded.

Dr. Regester moved the previous motion be taken to the Finance Committees. Seconded and carried.

ASCPS ELECTIONS—Yvonne Battin moved that Central Board require that candidates for Central Board positions be required to attend Central Board meetings during the election period. Seconded and carried.

The chair announced the chapels of March 7 and 9 will be devoted to candidates for A.S.C.P.S. offices.

TRAIL—Mr. Banks moved the management of the Trail not be allowed to publish another alumni issue of the Trail without the approval of Central Board. Seconded and carried.

Stan Worwick, president, and Tom Swayze, secretary-treasurer.

The law hopefuls were addressed by Dr. Jamieson, who talked on "What to Expect in Law School."

Canterbury Club . . .

Elections of officers will be held when the Canterbury Club, the Episcopal students' organization, meets on Sunday evening. Father Howard E. Davis will speak on the "Sacrament of Marriage." This meeting will be held at the Parish House of the Church of the Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

CHAPEL

This week's chapel was a combination of many things. Questionnaires and candidates monopolized most of the hour. John Sampson explained the vocational questionnaire which was given out as the students entered. As they left graduating seniors were given Tamanawas blanks to be filled out for information beside their picture.

A telephone conversation between Joan Otterson and Ellen Davenport announced the forthcoming Co-

Recreation night on Feb. 17, sponsored by WAA.

The AWS Tolo King candidates were introduced by Jackie Thurber, Jane Johnson, and Corinne Sule.

The remainder of chapel was taken over by the Chinook organization and Bob Morrison. It included a style show, presentation of Ski Queen candidates, a resume of next week's ski activities by Harry Caren, president of Chinook, and a short movie entitled, "Ski Novice."

GREEKS

At an installation Wednesday night the new Pi Phi officers were installed. They are president, Nancy Riehl; vice president, Marcella Morton; recording secretary, B. A. Jensen; corresponding secretary, Carole Long; treasurer, Lorraine Hanberg; assistant treasurer, Nancy Thompson; historian, Kim O'Brien; pledge supervisor, Gloria Nelson; censors, Janis Peterson and Carol Sue Petrich; Panhellenic, Marie Dobbs; scholarship, Harriet Haines; song leader, Grace Fullager.

Georgiana Jeklin entertained members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi at her home last Wednesday

The Sigma Chi Mothers' club sponsored a tea Feb. 4 in honor of the initiation into Sigma Chi.

Over \$100 was taken in at a rummage sale by the Mothers' club last weekend.

The Delta Kapps initiated 13 pledges into membership in the active chapter Monday night. New DK's are Rollo Millette, Don Magee, Howie Allman, Gene Westland, Ken Sage, Don Dixon, Dick Finke, Bruce Dennis, Duane Wegner, Terry Waiss, Bob MacCabe, Fred Trail, and Kermit White.

Members of Theta Chi attended an alumni banquet at the Towers Feb. 7th at which time new officers of the local chapter were introduced to the alums and plans were made toward improvement in the chapter house. Pledging was discussed and the plans presented by the alums to acquire a charter to make them a formal alumni group.

Members of Lambda Chi attended a night with a potluck dinner. The regular business meeting was conducted there. The Lambda Mothers' Club elected officers at their meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held as usual in Lambda room.

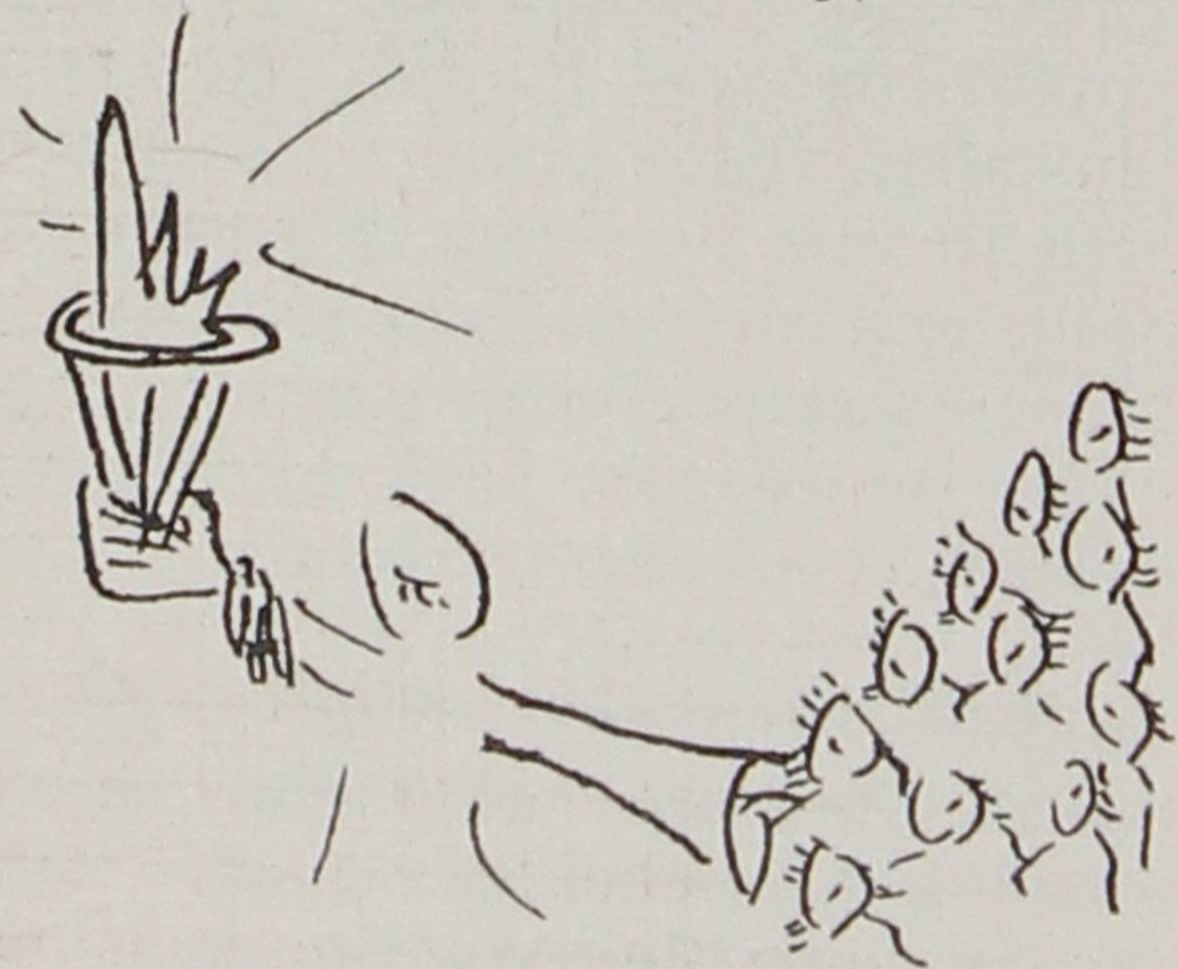
The Beta pledges gave a valentine party for the members Wednesday night. Villians, mortgages, curled mustaches, and all that goes with a melo-drama will be contained in a skit by the pledges.

The Sigma Nu's will be hosts to the Tacoma General Nurses School at an exchange tonight in the Sigma Nu recreation room. The girls will go to the game and then to the fireside.

Chairmen are Jim Oakes, Larry Martin, Pat Solf, and Margie Kindem.

The Pi Tau Mothers' club presented the fraternity with a valentine party at the Tuesday meeting. The Mothers' club is also planning a pledge dinner and a cake sale.

Eleven girls were initiated into Kappa Phi in the "Degree of the Light" held in the little chapel Sunday. They are Marlene Gately, Margaret Grebell, Pat Hardy, Fredda



Lamp, Mary Orbeck, Pat Parrott, Marjorie Pierson, Judy Smith, Mary Lee Staggs, Lela Williams, and Suzanne Berven.

PEOPLE

A Fleeting Glimpse at John Cowell . . .

John Cowell, sitting beneath a Van Gogh painting in his home, glanced at his watch and said, "I have to be at school in a few min-



Cowell, his music and Van Gogh.

Photo by Rudsit

utes, but I'll try to give you as much information as I can."

Mr. Cowell, in addition to his regular duties as instructor in music and theory, has been doing original composing for various musical groups at CPS.

"It may seem rather strange," he said, "but most of my composing is done on the Greyhound bus. I have an organ job in Seattle which forces me to commute each weekend. I find it an ideal place to compose, except when they turn the lights off. Then I have to use a flashlight."

Whether or not this environment adds to the proficiency in his composing, is to be doubted. But from it has sprung such admirable works as the suite of five piano pieces entitled "Northwest Scenes."

"It's hard to recall all of the composing I've done in the past semester, but they include three songs for soprano, a chorus for the Adelpian choir, three songs for baritone, a trio in three movements for violin and cello, a sonata for piano duet, and several pieces for the concert band and the school orchestra. Oh, I forgot the best one. It's a large composition for the organ. Leonard Raver will be playing it on the Adelpian tour."

He got up, walked to the piano, picked up a light brown hat and

started for the door. "I'd better be going," he said, "why not walk to school and finish the interview?"

I stepped outside, he closed the door, and we started down the steps. For all his musical skill, John still looked more like a successful young business man than a musician. His black hair was short and carefully trimmed. He wore a covert overcoat, the same light brown as his hat and pants. His white shirt was decorated with a conservative tie, in a small knot. He has very large blue eyes which give him the appearance of being in a constant state of terror.

As we walked up the alley between his house and the SUB, I asked him his opinions on jazz. "I used to be a great Teddy Wilson fan and still am for that matter, but jazz is too inhibiting. In jazz, the beat must be constant. This, in addition to its surroundings and origin, puts so much limit on the expression. There's so much genius in what they do, but the limitations put upon them are so frustrating. Serious music, on the other hand, is completely infinite in its capacity for expression." He talked in a pained voice, groping for proper words, and carefully weighing each thought.

When the music building was gained, we stood in the doorway commenting on the rain. I asked him of his study and he said, "I studied under many great men, and all of them influenced my composing, but I suppose Hindemith and Rosenthal did the most. And then the hours I spent listening to the music of Stravinsky and Roy Harris also affected my work, but I can't really classify myself as belonging to any one particular school of music. You see, I have an ideal. It's simply uplifting people by giving them beauty in music. So much lately is purposely grotesque, even obscene. It becomes popular because it excites people, but it isn't actually beautiful."

He glanced at his watch again and said, "I'd really better be getting in. Blake will be tearing his hair out."

The Naval Reserve basketball team, made up of all CPS students, is entering the semi-finals of the A.A.U. basketball tournament. They are also a City AA league.

The Campus Trio has joined forces with Bill Longmire, baritone soloist, to sing the popular arrangements. Their first try will be for the Convention of Residential Appraisers this Friday. Victor Hugo and Bob Jorgenson heard Malcolm Cow-

ley, the poet and critic, lecture in Seattle on "Novels After Two Wars." Mr. and Mrs. Norman Washburne have moved from their apartment near the campus to a beach house at Browns Point. Jack Raphael is helping to edit the Weyerhaeuser bi-monthly employee's magazine.

Dex Silver, who dropped out of school to sell Duratile, is busy politicking in behalf of the incumbent safety commissioner. **Milan Herben's** student visa has expired, so has his French passport. He hopes to make arrangements to stay in the States.

Chuck Howe, who recently injured his leg in the Baniff ski meet, will soon be back on the slats again.

Professor Jack Enright received a letter of acceptance from the business school at Harvard this week. Jack expects to enroll next September and will be there for two years. He is after his Doctor's degree.

Tom Jaybush, January graduate, is back on campus for a visit. Tom will probably return next year to study for a teaching certificate. Tom is also out for a conference with Murray Morgan about a book Tom will write. The book is to be a narrative history of Longview, Washington.

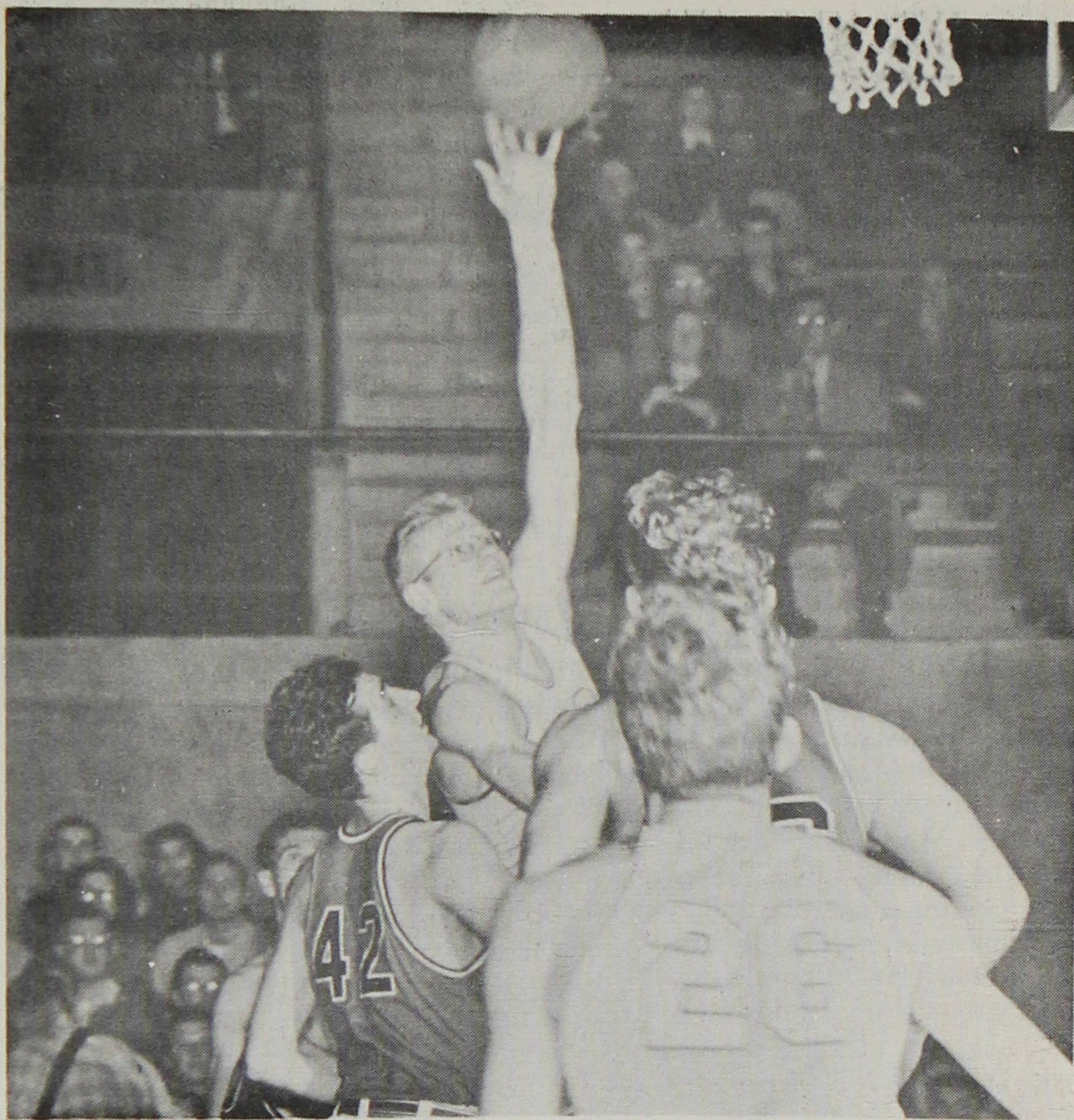
Friday last, on the CPS radio show, **John Macdonald** interviewed **Dr. James Goodman**, psychiatrist at Washington State hospital. Dr. Goodman discussed the causes and treatment of various mental illnesses.

Georgia Tippie, active CPS Junior, landed in the Tacoma General hospital last weekend with a serious throat infection. Georgia left the hospital on Tuesday, but will return next week for a tonsilectomy.

SPORTS

It was the long and short of things at Olympia Wednesday night as big Rod Gibbs dumped 16 counters and little Don Ellis scored an even dozen to lead the CPS cagers to a 60-45 decision over St. Martin's. The victory was Puget Sound's ninth in a row and preserved their second-place standing in the Evergreen conference.

Coach John Heinrick's five hit the hardwood again tonight in another league contest with the Rangers. The tilt, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be the final home appearance for the Loggers who have yet to lose a conference encounter on the fieldhouse maples.



Head and shoulders above everyone else in the recent CPS-Central tilt was rollicking Rod Gibbs who poured 14 points through the hoop in only half the contest.

Winning Weekend . . .

When a badly beaten College of Puget Sound hoop quintet returned home from Ellensburg over a month ago, they vowed that the Central Washington cagers would be in for a rough time on their Tacoma visit.

The 21-point loss handed them by the Wildcats was their worst beating of the season—physically as well as on the score book. Coach Leo Nicholson's bruising maplemen had given the Loggers a real lesson under the boards.

Coupled with a loss to PLC two nights before, the CPS cause seemed hopeless. Their title hopes were apparently smashed. They'd have to win virtually every contest from that point on to even stay in contention of the championship.

On the following Tuesday night, the Maroon and White suffered another crippling blow. All-Evergreen conference guard, Bobby Angeline, who was the team's number two scorer at the time, received a severe shoulder injury and was lost for several weeks. The picture grew even dimmer.

Rebounding, however, was a phase of the game that the Hein-

rickmen had learned—and learned well. Since that Ellensburg encounter, the Puget Sounders have copped six straight league wins. Last weekend's twin victories over Central's Wildcats and PLC's Gladiators topped off an uphill climb that finds CPS one-half game off the loop lead in the second slot.

Rod Gibbs started off Friday night's proceedings with a free throw and before Central could hit from the field all the Logger starters had scored. Dick Brown dumped a one-hander from the key, Don Danielson tipped up a rebound, Bill Stivers sneaked in for a lay-up and Don Ellis tossed in a 25-footer.

The stunned Wildcats never did recover. At halftime, it was 35-17 and the first team headed for the bench. Heinrick's reserves stepped up the pace. The scoreboard read 50-25 when everyone but the trainer came in.

A happy bunch of Lumberjacks started for the showers as the claxon sounded with the scoreboard reading 64-38 and fans left the fieldhouse praising the ball-handling, shooting, backboard work and checking of a maroon and white clad crew who seemingly couldn't do

anything wrong.

Every member of the Logger cast deserves mention but two names are worth shouting about. Captain Bill Stivers and Dick Brown turned in the top defensive performances of the season. Central's high-scoring backcourt scamperers, Dean Nicholson and Fred Peterson, were stopped cold without a single field goal between them. Considering the fact that the two veteran guards are just about one-half of the Wildcat's scoring punch, it's small wonder that the Ellensburg forces could only garner 38 points.

The Heinrickmen had their revenge and were all set for PLC's galloping Gladiators. With a second half spurt, they evened up the city series and won their second straight tilt from the Harshman squad, 42-37.

Gibbs again sparked the attack driving from his post position for 19 counters. Added to his 14-point total of the night before, it gave the rangy pivotman another big weekend. He continues to lead the conference with 148 tallies.

PLC's loss virtually assured the CPS hoopsters of an NAIB tourney berth. It would take a near earthquake to dislodge the Loggers from the top three. But St. Martin's Rangers are capable of starting a tremor and the Saints come to town tonight for a second meeting in a week.

Led by Dean Dion and Bob Bartholomew, the Rangers are ever-dangerous. A double-overtime victory over the Lutes last week stands as evidence. CPS refuses to regard them lightly. A loss at this stage of the campaign would prove disastrous.

Next week's Eastern Washington trip is on the agenda. The Loggers are slated for a Friday tilt with Whitworth and a Saturday finale against Eastern. The Savage-Logger contest probably will decide the championship.

Basketball Standings . . .

Evergreen Conference Standings . . . (As of Feb. 14)

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Eastern | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| CPS | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Central | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| PLC | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Whitworth | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| St. Martin's | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Western | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| UBC | 1 | 9 | .100 |

Help Wanted . . .

Coaches Harry Bird, who will handle the CPS tracksters for the

coming season, Ray Mahnkey, who serves as head baseball mentor, and Jack Enright, who guides the golf team, have announced that turnouts are underway.

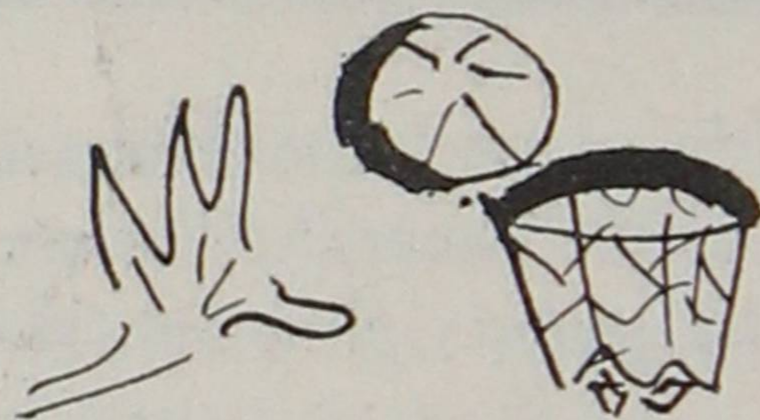
Mahnkey would like to have all prospective pitchers and catchers report to him at the fieldhouse and Bird wants all track candidates to start training immediately. Enright has called a meeting for the divot-diggers at the SUB lounge on Wednesday noon.

Anyone interested in the spring sports should see the respective coaches as soon as possible.

Jayvees Split . . .

In the CPS fieldhouse last weekend the CPS Jayvees won a game and lost one. On Friday night the Loggers romped off with a 70-36 victory over the Auburn Townies but on Saturday night the Lutheran Jayvees took a 47-45 victory over the maroon and white in the preliminary.

Friday night's game saw the CPS Jayvees ahead from start to finish. At halftime the score was 37-17 with the Loggers in front. High point



men for the night were Ken Bayer of the Loggers with 13 points followed by Andy Bergner of Auburn with 11.

Saturday night saw the PLC Jayvees ahead at halftime with the score reading 22-20 and they kept the lead. Bud Blevins of CPS and Jack Johnson of PLC were high point men of the night, with 12 points each. They were followed by Don Maitland and Dick Palimadessi with nine points each.

WAA . . .

An almost record crowd of 60 girls are eligible for interclass basketball play. The girls are divided into six teams, and are playing off in a double round-robin tournament.

Because of the increased number of girls and teams, the playoff is taking 10 days to complete. Even so, two games must be played at one time. This is accomplished by playing across the width of the gym. Aspirants for inter-sorority competition must play two-thirds of their scheduled inter-class games.

Marion Swanson, former assistant basketball manager, was named to the managership last Monday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Myles Styles . . .

Soloist with the Adelphian Choir at the Friends of Music concert Thursday night was Margaret Myles, of the music faculty.

We thought it would be interesting to find out just what Miss Myles thought of the piece that Mr. John Cowell wrote for her to premiere at the concert, "The Power and the Glory." She said "the Cowell number is terrific! It's quite a thrill to know that a number has been written with your voice in mind all the time."

When she was asked about her biggest singing thrill, Miss Myles said she thought it must have been when she sang the Beethoven 9th



Margaret Myles

Photo by Gallaher

with the Seattle Symphony under the baton of Manuel Rosenthal. "I liked being treated as an instrumentalist, being given a lead like an instrument—he would single the singers as he would the violins, the cellos, the woodwinds. We breathed, attacked, cut off on his cue."

"If you really want to know what scared me the most it was when I went to sing the Cowell work with the Adelphians. They can spot every mistake I make. Mr. Cowell wanted to know what I was shaking about. I just couldn't help it."

The review of the concert was too late for this addition. To see what the critic thinks of it, see next week's Trail.

Symphony Animals . . .

The CPS-Tacoma Symphony will demonstrate the results of the work

of eight rehearsals in their concert this Sunday. The program will be presented at 4 p. m. in the Jason Lee auditorium.

Featured work of the afternoon will be the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens. Professor Raymond Vaught says he particularly wants to conduct this work because he will be able to utilize the talents of two top pianists, Leonard Jacobsen and John Cowell. The "Carnival of Animals" is a group of short pieces depicting life in a zoo.

The symphonic work for the afternoon will be the Mendelssohn "Italian Symphony," one of that composer's most romantic and colorful pieces.

The Overture to Wagner's opera, Rienzi, is another of the numbers to be played in Sunday's concert. Completing the program is the Mozart "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," an 18th century lover's serenade to his lady.

Well-Digger's Dilemma . . .

Those who enjoyed Fernandel in last week's French film, "Nais," can see "The Well-Digger's Daughter," next Thursday, which features the comedian, Raimu.

The film, written, directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol, presents the late French favorite, Raimu, as the embarrassed digger of the wells, Josette Day as his wayward daughter, and Fernandel as the daughter's luckless suitor. The reason for this lack of success comes in the person of George Gray, as a young Air Force officer for whom the girl bears great love and, subsequently a child.

With the arrival of the flyer's son, the respectable well-digger is faced with the problem of explaining the child's existence without disgracing his daughter.

If this picture has suffered from the handicaps of war-time production, the sensitive, believable handling of a theme so often bungled in American films more than compensates for that flaw.

Struttin' Their Stuff . . .

The fourth in the series of student recitals was presented Friday, Feb. 10, in Jones Hall auditorium. These concerts, sponsored by the Music Department, serve as a medium by which studying musicians may exhibit their talents both to music instructors and to the general public. In this way errors may also be discovered and corrected, ease and self confidence before an audience developed.

THE TRAIL

Instrumental music predominated in Friday's concert. Setting the pace for the afternoon was 'Celloist Dave Whisner, who performed Van Goen's Concerto in A Minor. Gordon Epperson was accompanist. Whisner showed exceptional virtuosity in the intricate harmonies of the concerto. The longer intervals frequent throughout the piece gave him a little trouble, but in the plaintive second movement, Andante, his playing was smooth and pleasant.

"May Night," by Palmgren, featured irregular rhythms, and impressionistic chromatics which pianist Joyce Durkee executed with slow, easy assurance.

The flashing, gypsy-like "Minuet" by Kreisler, which Cordys Gough played, was a pleasant change in tempo. Her quick fingers showed mastery of her violin. Applause was generous.

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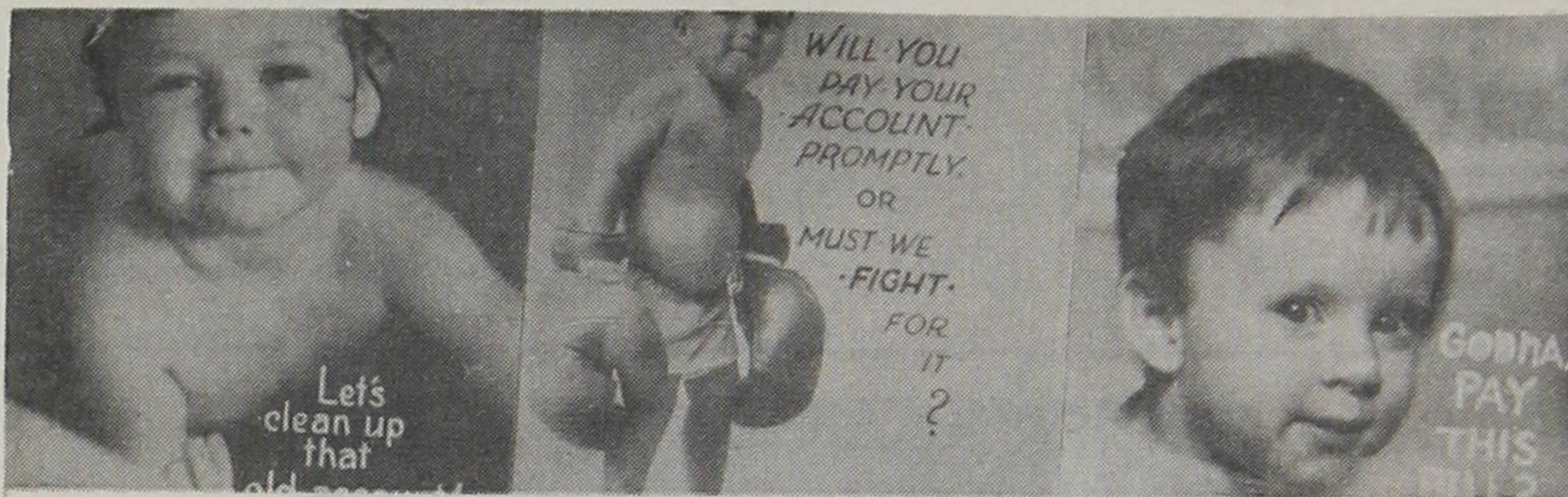
Another violin solo, another gypsy melody, as Carol Weeks came on-stage to play the wistful "Hejre Kati," by Hubay. Carol's control was marvelous. Her mastery of the intricate melodies was outstanding in the concert.

The electric switch of the organ was turned on again as Freshman Barbara Weeks came forward to play the Each choral prelude, "Jesu,

Priceless Treasure." Barbara is considered one of the school's better pianists and organists as her confident, competent playing at this recital easily explained.

The final offering of the afternoon was another Bach piece, the first movement of his Concerto in D Minor. At the piano this time was Robert Dana and at the organ, Leonard Raver. Both are competent musicians and both played well on Friday. By virtue of the selection chosen, Bob Dana had the better opportunity for displaying talent.

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION



Lizard King . . .

Tyrannosaurus Rex, king of the tyrant lizards, was honored by Mr. Anderson, on his "Monster of the Week" bulletin board. The display hangs on the right wall of the entrance to the geology lecture room. Each week, a picture of a different monster and a bit of history and habits concerning the beast are posted by Mr. Anderson.

Tyrannosaurus was a 47-foot long by 20-foot high flesh-eating dinosaur who roamed the earth about 100 million years ago.

Deadline Today . . .

Dean Regester announces that today is the last chance for seniors to turn in their applications for

These baby-face stickers are evidence of the Bursar's blues. Some 165 students owe the Bursar's office fees totaling over \$5,000. Each time a statement is mailed out, Mr. Banks sticks one of these infant reminders on it.

Graduate record exams. Those who hope to graduate either in June, August or January must take these tests.

The applications are available at the Dean's office.

Middle-Roaders . . .

Students who park on the grassy islands in the middle of Lawrence street out in front of the SUB don't

need to worry about receiving a ticket from the college.

Those islands don't belong to CPS. They were given to the city years ago, in hopes that the park board would landscape them.

But, these errant parkers are leaving themselves wide open for an impounding fee. Police said that any time a prowler car finds a student auto parked on the islands, a wrecker will be called to tow it away. So far, no wrecker has appeared.

Roving Ring . . .

Some worried husband may be glad to know that a man's wedding ring was turned in to the lost and found bureau last week. Inquire at the Bursar's office.

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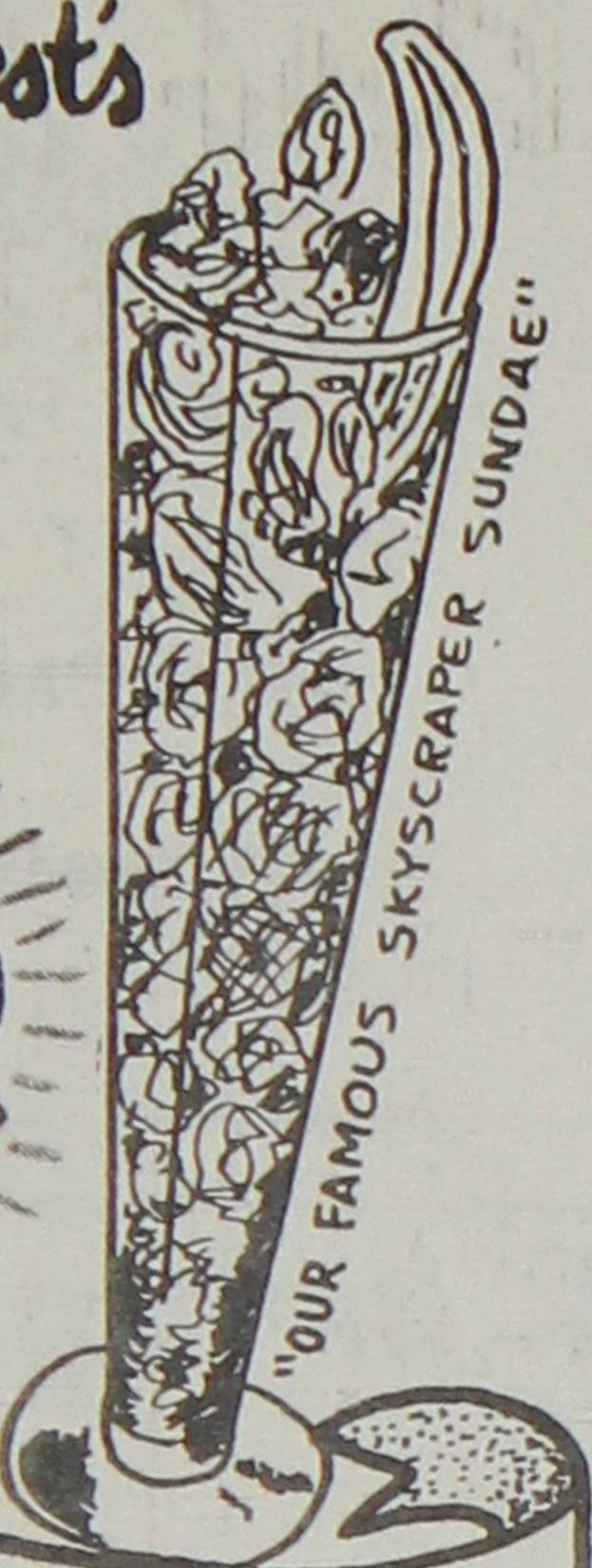
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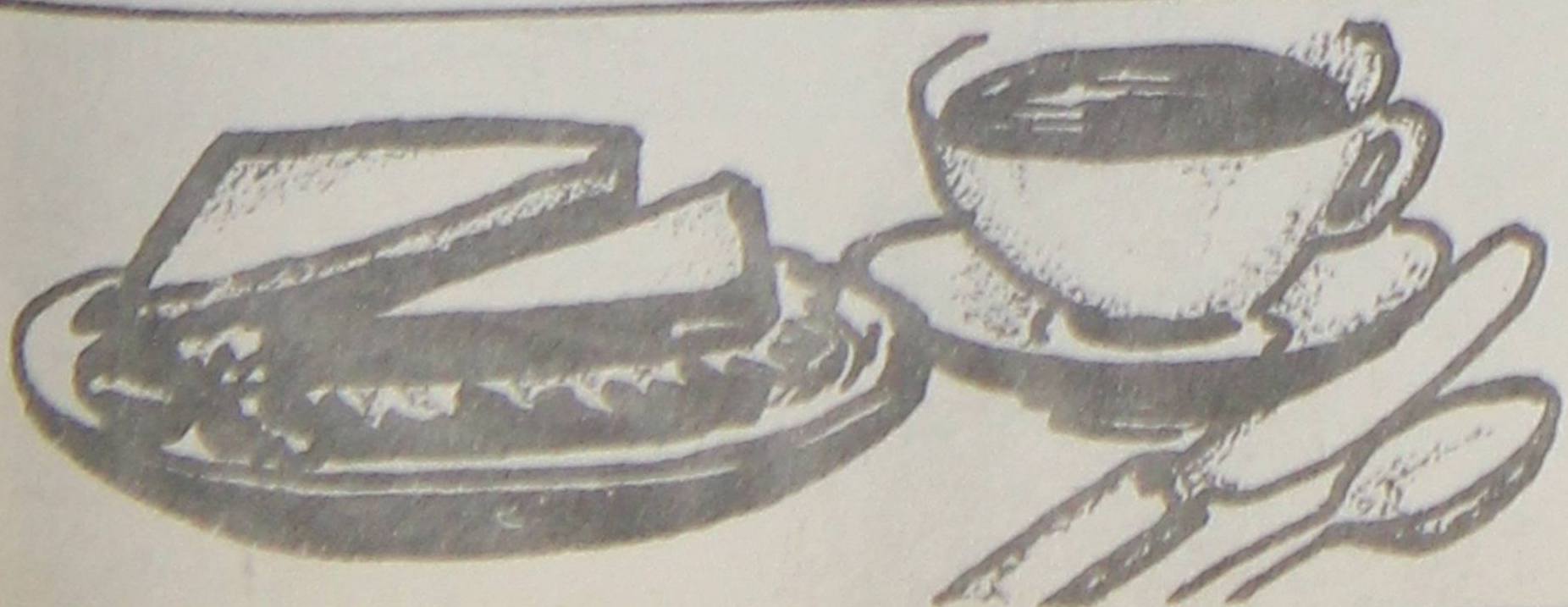
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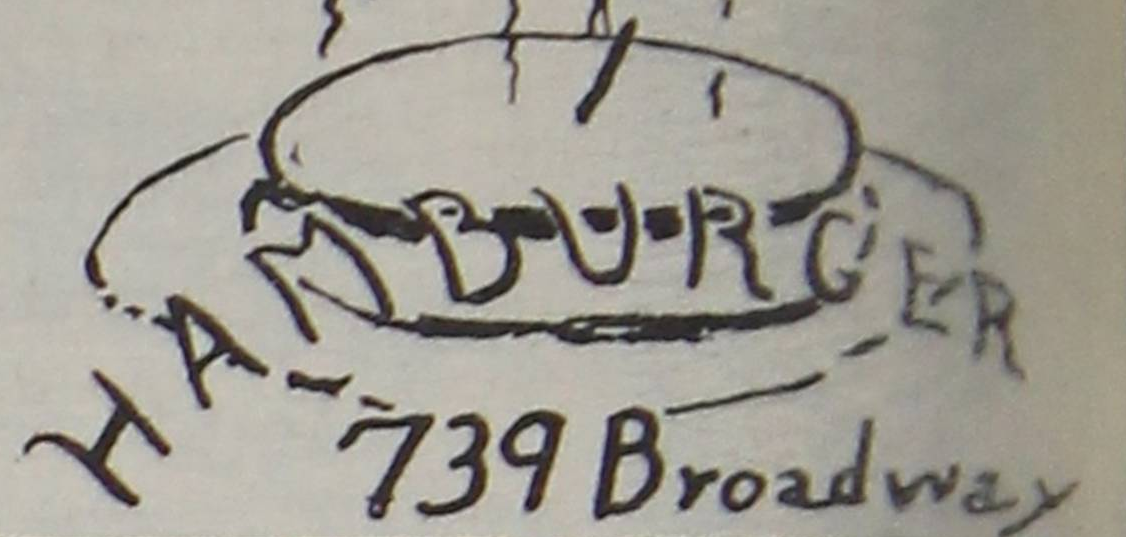
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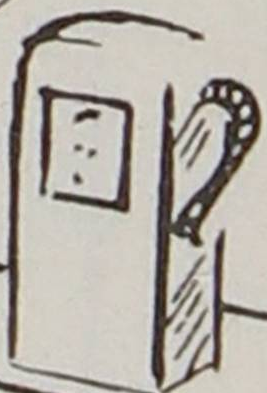
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