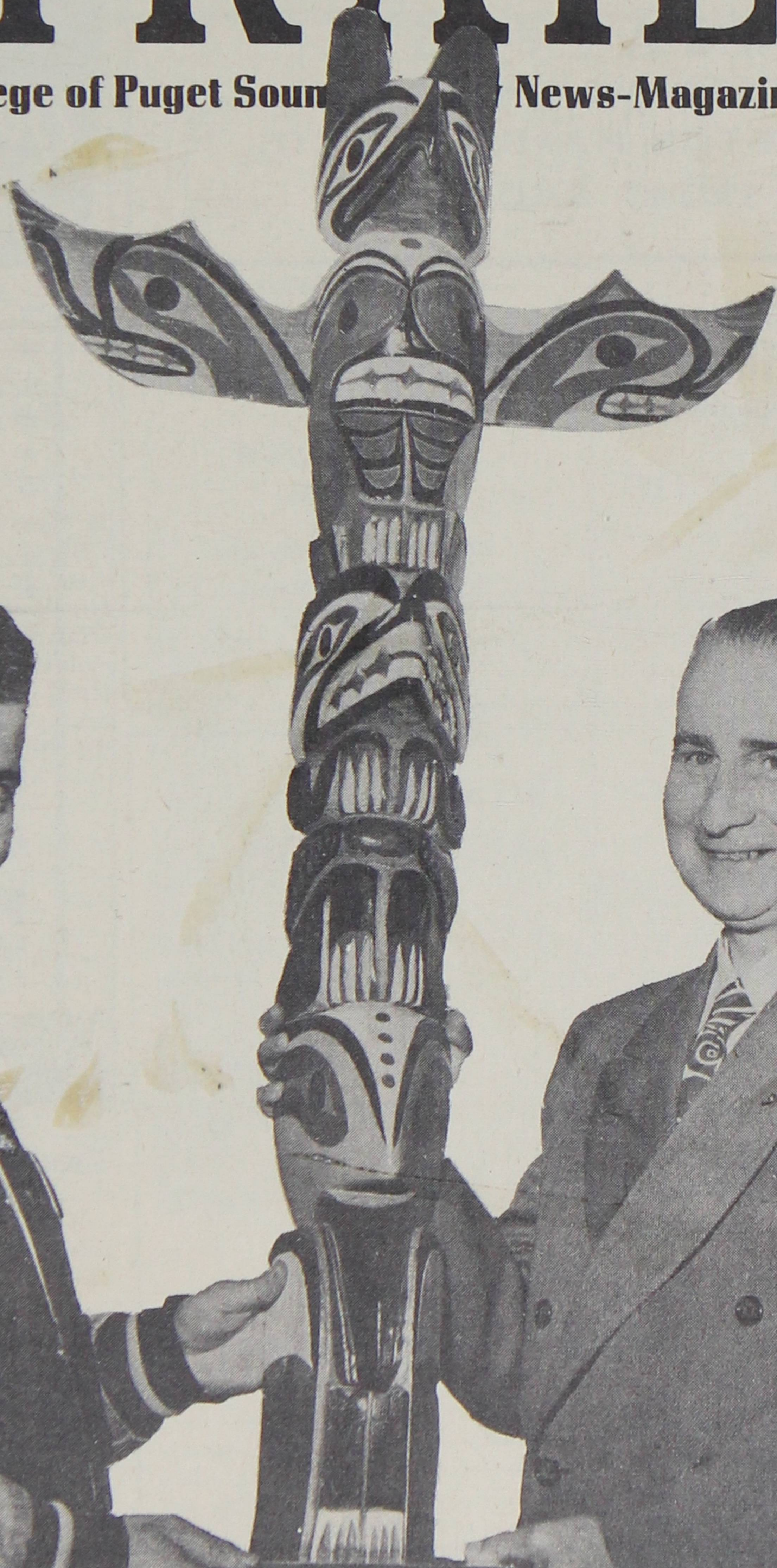


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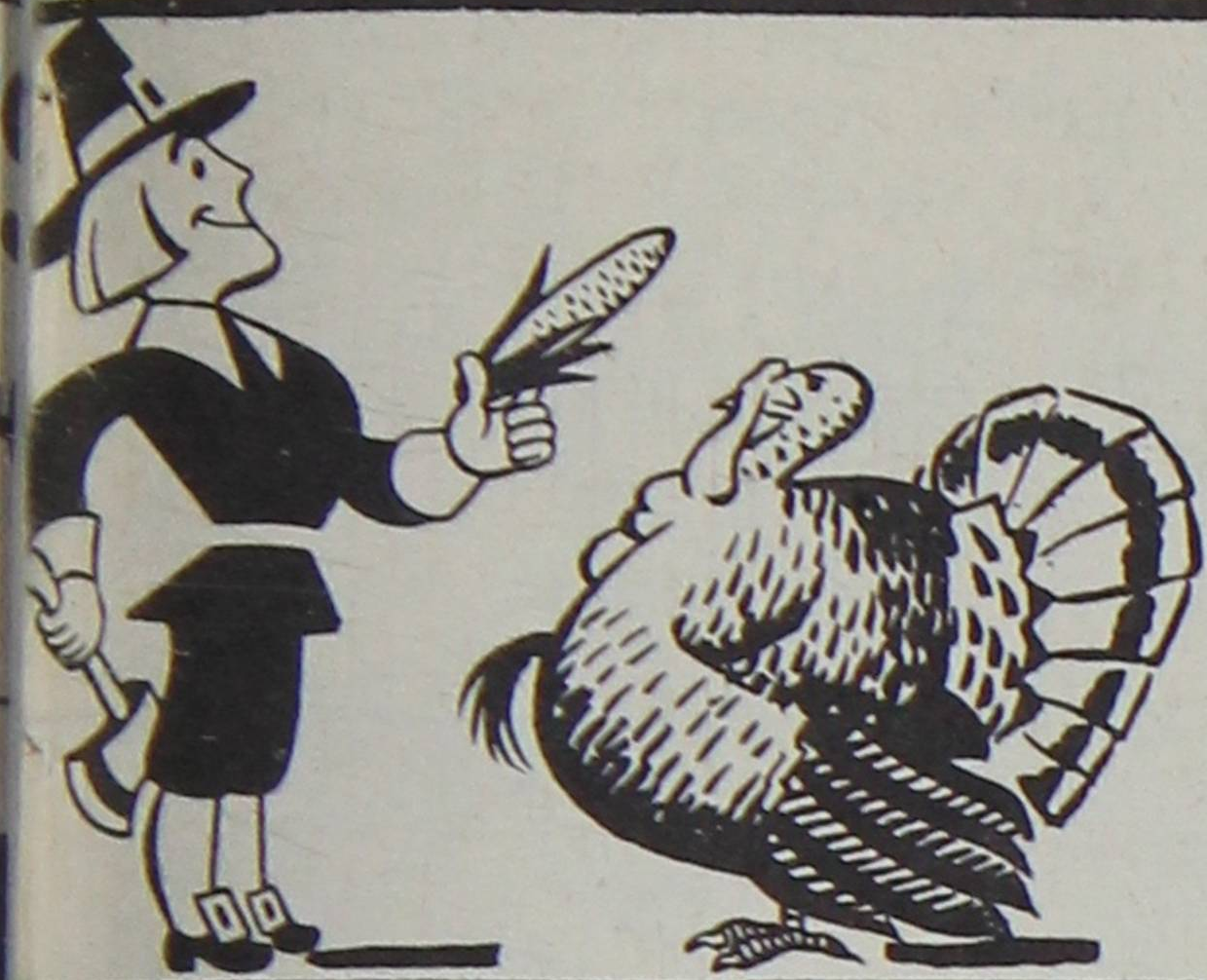
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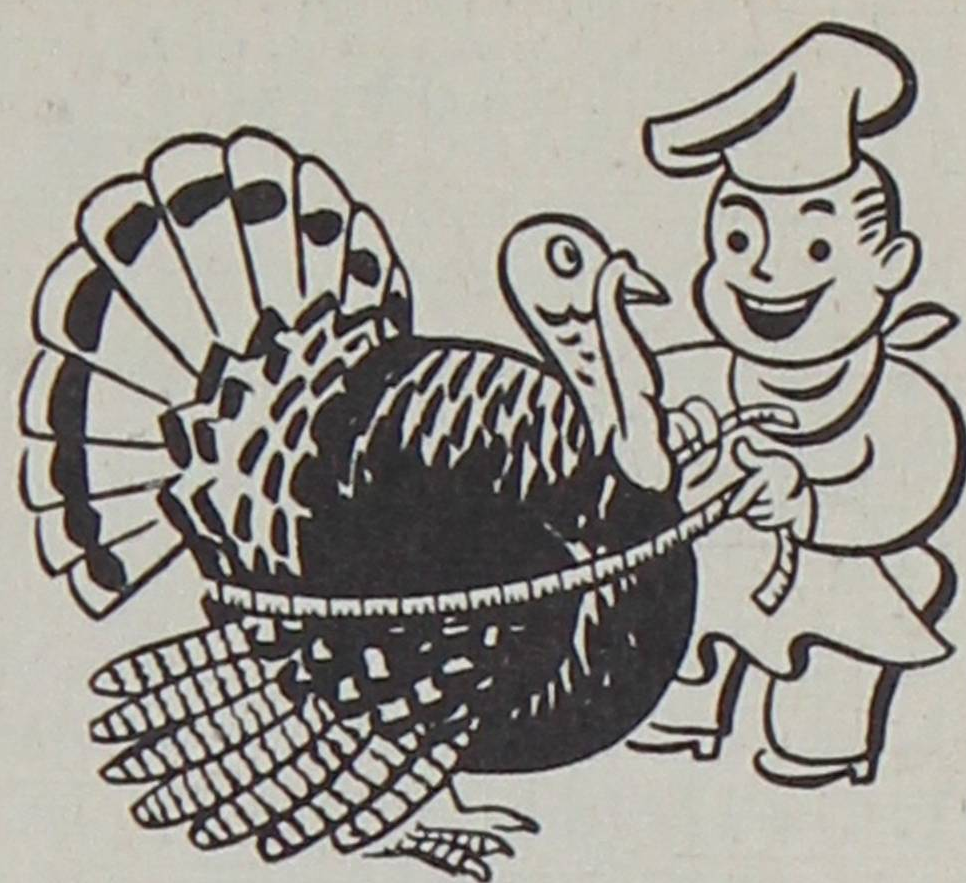
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College of Puget Sound

NOVEMBER 17, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Recuperating from a weekend of conventions the campus saw the IRC working on a convention of their own. Today the Northwest Regional Conference was called to order. CPS students worked on housing and discussions during the week. Profs returned back test papers and grades while anxious groups sifted through their student mail boxes for the mid-semester reports.

With a full Monday night of scheduled music, campus attention was fixed on the Ballet Russe, Kirken Flagstad or the Seattle Symphony. Sororities held afternoon meetings so their members could attend.

From the SUB jukebox Phil Harris' record of The Thing revolved for hours on end, SUB coffee drinkers pounded on the table with every tum-de-dum. Upstairs in the Independent's room, Cameraman Claude Harta finished the day's appointments and his last day of taking pictures on the campus. (See Students.)

The Totem Bowl game was the week's big event. Other matters received a lot of time and hard work, but the big CPS-PLC rivalry was the main topic at Loggerville. The Axemen had the monopoly on chapel, but someone else had the Totem Bowl trophy. More news circulated Wednesday morning when the pole disappeared from the Winthrop's Daffodil Room. (See Students.) In conjunction with the Logger-Lute game the Spurs sold suck-



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TIME OUT AT THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE*

The costumes were authentic . . .

ers marked "Lick PLC." Bob Wolf and Neal Miller posted Varsity Show tryouts for this afternoon. In the girls' gym volleyball turnouts kept the gym floor full. From the Greyhound bus depot the women's hockey team will be headed for Vancouver, B. C., and the Field Hockey Association conference.

Leaving for Los Angeles and a debate tour this weekend was a debate trio. (See Students.)

Elsewhere, the campus was slowing down for the Thanksgiving vacation, which would begin next Wednesday. Clubs cancelled their meetings and students bought bus tickets for that trip home.

*Nancy Wannebo, Sandy Bremner, Rena Dougherty and bone.

STUDENTS

Totem Pole Pilfered . . .

An unknown culprit with a false nose and horn-rimmed glasses ran into the Daffodil Room of the Winthrop Hotel Wednesday morning. Burt McMurtry was chewing bacon and eggs and broadcasting his "Breakfast with McMurtry" program. He was interviewing four yell queens from PLC and CPS. The YMBC totem pole sat next to the microphone.

The bloated-beaked marauder ran into the room, shouted "I'll take this," and snatched the totem pole under his coat. He left as fast as he had arrived. Two representatives from the YMBC took off in hot pursuit, just in time to see the thief enter a brown sedan with California license plates.

The license plates fooled no one. Odds were 10 to one that the totem pole turned up at a certain south end college's pep rally last night. It had been in CPS's possession since last year's CPS-PLC totem pole football game. We had won it squarely, by showing the boys from Luteville how to play football.

One maroon-and-white clad CPS letterman summed up the situation when he said "stealing the totem pole is the only way the Lutes will ever get it."

Welcome Strangers . . .

Representatives to the Northwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs have been wandering onto the campus since Thursday noon. A registration booth was set up in Jones Hall where the 200 delegates paid the fees, received meal tickets and the number of their room at the Hotel Winthrop. CPS club members took turns registering the delegates between 12 noon and 12 midnight Thursday, and again this morning until 9:30.

Representatives had been sent from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Washington State, U. of Washington, Western, Eastern, and Central Washington Colleges, as well as colleges and universities in Canada, British Columbia, Idaho, and Montana. Foreign and American students alike had all left their own campuses to visit CPS and Tacoma, the hosts for



CPS STUDENTS LISTED IN 1950-51 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGE LEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. On the floor: Dee Breum, Jean Hagemeyer, Nick Nickolas, Lois Wasmund, Chuck Howe. Seated: Alice Palmer, Robert Westmoreland, Lavonne Schuler, Ruth Wollen, Grace Rullager, Jean Schgard, Marian Swanson. Standing: Tom Rutledge, Ralph Wehmhoff, Nancy Rielh, Byron Brady, Ron Stenger, Ray Harbert, Jim Ernst, Bob Wolf, Bob Albertson, Cal Frazer, Leonard Raver, Don Jaenicke. Not pictured: Howard Meadowcroft.

the 1950 Regional IRC Conference.

Meetings, round-table discussions, and talks by the guest speaker, are to continue through today until Saturday noon, when the conference ends with a smorgasbord luncheon at the Top of the Ocean. Today noon, the conference will gather at the New Yorker for lunch, then return to the First Methodist Church for the rest of the afternoon discussions. Round-table chairmen for the conference were Dee Breum, Jackie Hodgson, Blaine Schultz, Doris Erickson and Margaret Duvall. After dinner at the First Methodist, the 200 delegates will head for the CPS Student Union Building, where the foreign students are putting on a dance and providing entertainment for the rest of the evening. Music was provided by Mr. Ostransky, Mr. Epperson and Mr. Jacobson.

The guest speaker for the conference, Mr. G. O. B. Davies, is a professor from the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver. He will give a survey of the main international trends today, linking these trends with matters under discussion at the conference.

When the conference ends Saturday afternoon, CPS members, as well as the delegates, hope to be a little wiser in the ways of international relations.

Tea and Tour . . .

Scattering from CPS to their respective home colleges in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, Saturday, November 11, were the 25 Home Economics Club delegates who gathered here for the general business conference and workshop of their clubs November 10.

After their meetings Friday girls had tea and toured the campus. That evening they gathered at Crawford's to eat and hear Dr. Tomlinson speak on "United Nations

THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE TRAIL ON NOVEMBER (THANKSGIVING RECESS). THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE OUT DECEMBER 1.

Peace, and Homemaking" and several women foreign students describe homemaking in their own countries. Margie Lutz and the Delta Kappa Phi Quartet provided vocal entertainment for the evening.

Electing and installing officers concluded the group activities Saturday morning. President for next year will be Lou Seibert of Oregon State College where the 1951 conference workshop is to be held. Because of the distance to OSC from Tacoma no CPS club members were nominated for offices.

Speakers Session . . .

Empty rooms of Jones Hall were filled with debaters and orators Nov. 10 and 11. Pacing up and down the aisles were students from eight colleges in the area rehearsing orations and arguments for their practice tournament session. Students wandering unknowingly into rooms where the actual debates were taking place backed dazedly into the wall.

Although no prizes or cups were awarded, CPS won six of 11 debates. Barry Garland won the oratory contest. He was the only man to take two firsts in any individual event. Howard Meadowcroft, Vanette Chenoweth, Alex Morton, Barry Garland, Lawrence Grotz, and Barry Brown comprised the debate teams. Dick Druess and John Durand won decisions in three of the six Lincoln-Douglas debates, and Harold Hubbard participated with Dick Druess in the discussion. Vanette Chenoweth and John Durand were the extemporaneous speakers.

Debate Heads South . . .

Three CPS debaters will board a Los Angeles-bound Greyhound bus Saturday morning. Their destination is to be the Pepperdine College and the Western Association Teachers of Speech Tournament. As the miles roll by, Barry Garland and Howie Meadowcroft will be rehearsing their two-man team oratory. Richard Druess will back up his fellow debaters on a one-man team.

Thirty colleges west of Colorado will also send representatives to debate. Resolved that non-Communist organizations should form a new organization. They will discuss: The responsibility of the Federal government to the people.

Could the fellows at Pepperdine bring home another trophy this Saturday? Dr. Battin shook his head and commented: "I am sending some of my most experienced men. We don't know, but we have hopes."

Hillbilly Tryouts . . .

The group gathered Sunday afternoon in Leroy Ostransky's North End apartment bristled with pencils, pads and dozens of ideas. Kay Rogers, Grace Fullager, Niel Miller, Leroy Ostransky and Don Hazel tossed the suggestions back and forth. Changes were made, new ideas considered, and the group began work on what will be this year's

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

November 14, 1950

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Debate—Barry Garland reported a good college debate tournament last Friday. Three debaters are going to Los Angeles next week.

Women's Intramural—Chris Ostrom announced that the women's hockey team is traveling to Vancouver.

Deep Creek—Chuck Howe said that Mr. and Mrs. Shumway are the new part-time caretakers.

Dramatics—Dick Crabs announced the beginning of tryouts for the Christmas play, "A Child Is Born."

PUBLICATIONS:

Tamanawas — Lois Wasmund reported that Claude Harta will take appointments for pictures next week at his new studio downtown.

Trail—Don Jaenicke reported that there will not be an issue Thanksgiving weekend.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS:

AWS wants to sponsor May Day as a permanent project. Finance committee must first approve their budget.

BEAUX ARTS BALL:

Lindy Aliment reported that Inter-sorority does not want to combine the Greek Ball with the Beaux Arts Ball. He will take the matter to IFC tonight.

Mr. Banks said that last year's debt should be paid before another ball is put on. Barry Garland moved the discussion be tabled until Lindy talks to IFC. Seconded and carried.

KNIGHTS:

Larry Hoover gave the financial report of the Knights. Nick Nickolas moved that Central Board allow the Knights to keep the difference between the total expense of the Log Book and the money appropriated. Seconded and carried. John Blake outlined a plan for his office printing the Log Book for less money next year and in succeeding years. Chuck Howe moved that Central Board approve the Knight's proposal to publish the Log Book again next year. Seconded. Mr. Banks made a substitute motion stating that the matter be handled in Finance committee. Chuck accepted the motion. Seconded and carried.

FACULTY:

Nick Nickolas suggested that a faculty member be invited to attend Central Board meetings without vote in an effort to improve student-faculty relations. Barry Garland put that suggestion into a motion. Seconded and carried. Jim Ernst appointed Marian Herstrom to take the invitation to the next faculty meeting.

COMMITTEES:

Constitutional Committee will meet Thursday noon in the SUB lounge.
Finance Committee will meet today at noon.

DELORES BREUM,
ASCPS Secretary.

Varsity Show. For the first time in the history of varsity shows at CPS, the show will be entirely student-produced.

Kay Rogers read to the others her working draft of the script, so that it was clear how much had been ac-

Anyone interested in trying out for the dancing chorus in "Rome and Julie," please be in C-35 at 3 p.m. Monday. Previous dancing experience is not necessary. Girls are requested to wear shorts and a sweater.

complished and how much lay before them.

The theme of the show is to be a hillbilly rendition of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It will be in the form of a musical comedy.

Actual work on production will

begin with try-outs which will be held this afternoon. Anyone interested in appearing in the Varsity Show as singer, dancer, comedian or principal, is invited to appear this afternoon in South Hall at 4 o'clock.

Airport Excursion . . .

Thirty members of Leslie Loschen's air transportation class climbed into the college bus Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and traveled to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

For security reasons they all signed their names and addresses in the guest book. Next came talks on air transportation by Mr. Griffin and Mr. Griswold.

Lastly the group toured the building. They saw the weather bureau office. Then they went upstairs to

the observatory to see the weather recording instruments. They saw the battery of traffic controllers with direct phone communications to relay to fields in the region.

The class visited the stratocruiser lounge, the lobby with its candy counter and shoe shine stands, the beauty parlor and the control tower.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

Wednesday—Kappa Phi meets, Mason Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Spurs Sell Suckers . . .

Since Wednesday the uniformed Spurs have been selling suckers to CPS students for revenue. The two-cent-apiece suckers are sold in connection with tonight's Totem Bowl game. Around each sucker were the typed words "Lick PLC."

Chairman Gen Starkey had the rest of the Spur group selling the suckers from a booth in the SUB and in between classes on campus. Proceeds from the sale will send the Spur delegates to their regional convention, held this year at Ellensburg on December 1 and 2.

Charm and Kappa Phi . . .

The Kappa Phis will meet in the Mason Methodist Church Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7 o'clock. The meeting on CHARM will be conducted by the pledges with Vice President Jean Hagemeyer in charge.

On Wednesday, November 29, a special meeting will be held at the Washington State Historical Museum. Chapin Foster will speak on "Our Methodist Heritage in the State of Washington." There will also be a dedication of the new Methodist alcove at the museum. All Methodist women on campus are invited to attend.

CHAPEL

What Will Gloria Wear? . . .

"Is there any chapel today?" asked a student outside the auditorium doors Tuesday morning. "No, it will be in the Fieldhouse Thursday," answered another.

Upstairs, the second floor hall was filled with Rally Com members fo-

calizing towards J203. Fifty students soon occupied the light-colored, high-back chairs.

Behind an oak desk in the front, Barbara Albertson fingered through the pages of her black notebook. To her right, Doug McArthur and Harvey deCarteret, co-chairmen for chapel, were outlining football maneuvers.

Doug tucked a hand under his chin and faced the Rally Com. "We want to put on a football game this Thursday at chapel." The program he outlined would include the band, the yell leaders, and Coach Heinrich and members of the football team. "We need you to provide the half-time entertainment."

Doug and Harvey left the room. Barbara slipped on her dark rimmed glasses. "We have been asked to do something now we have got to do it. Let's put our minds together and have some suggestions."

The Rally Com responded with a take-off on the PLC band and Gloria Elexson. "We might add garbage can lids to our band," suggested Liz Fleming. From the back of the room came "Baker can play a clarinet."

"We have a band of five or six now," Barbara said. "But who will be Gloria?"

Six-foot Larry Brown was a unanimous choice. The blond-haired fellow had never led a band before but he was willing to try. "Now what will Gloria wear?" was the next question. Members of Rally Com were still puzzling over the problem as Barbara adjourned the meeting.

INDEES

Rena and Her Bone . . .

About 70 couples danced Dogpatch style to the music of Ivy Cozart and his "mizerabal" eight Saturday night. The floor of the gym wasn't crowded. But those who were there were having a good time.

Everyone was dressed in the right fashion. If there were nothing more than the required jeans and shirt, they were adorned with patches.

The dance had been moving along well, but when intermission came along, it slowed up. Ivy Cozart and his boys left the stand. Co-chairman Barbara Wheeler came up to the mike.

"We want everybody to line up in couples," she said. A small part of the people did so. They passed the reviewing stand, and finally ended up all standing in a big long line opposite the judges.

Here's the way the score stood when the judges got through: Rena Daughtery and her bone had won the prize for looking the most like a comic strip character. Nancy Wagnabeau got the honors for being the most original. Sandy Bremner looked the funniest to the judges.

The Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner of the night were Bill Morton and Arnie Gruenberg. They took part in a mock marriage ceremony, performed by Professor Norman Anderson.

The co-chairmen then drew a number for the door prize. The number called out, but no one appeared to claim the prize. This happened three times before they finally drew a number that was claimed. Finally Charlotte Nelson and Bob Hall walked to the stand and got their prize—a pair of tickets to the Ice Follies.

The intermission ended there. The people went back to dancing. The entertainment from Fort Lewis failed to show up.

GREEKS

The Pi Taus will hold a fireside tonight at the fraternity house following the game, with Jim Gronday in charge. Under the direction of Jim Brown, the Pi Taus will have a "house cleaning" Sunday.

Wayne Haslett, the chairman of the Pi Tau winter formal, announced the theme of the dance will be "Under the Eiffel Tower." The committee includes Bob Haradear for decorations; Ed Lund, entertainment; Bill Ryan, refreshments; Larry Engle, programs; and Ernie Tischauer, publicity.

Doc Mobley announced his engagement Monday night to Nadine Kensler with the traditional passing of pie.

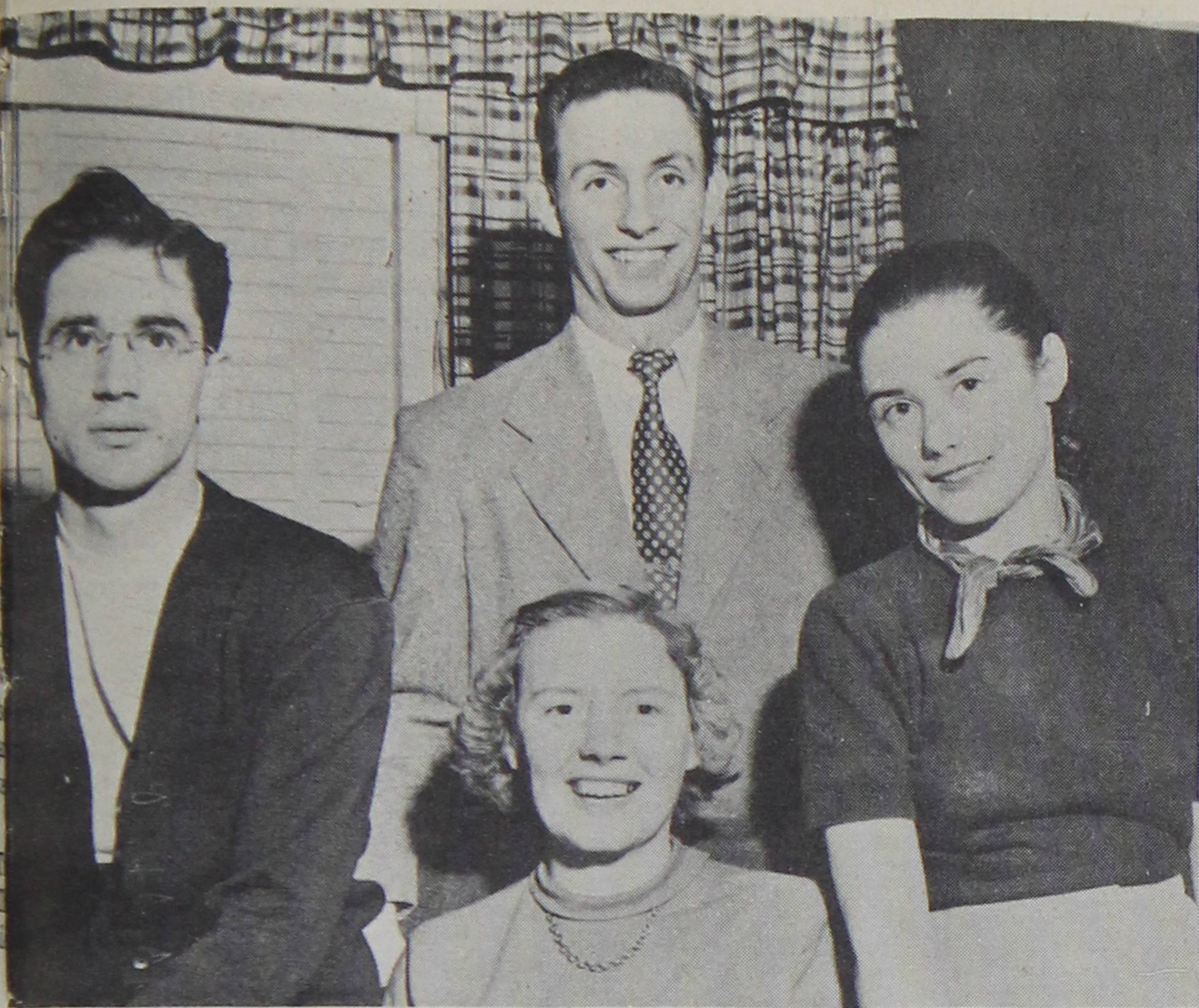
Phi Phi actives and pledges will hold a potluck dinner Sunday at the home of an alum. Movies of the Settlement School will be shown.

Mary Ann Jugovich and Dick Colombini were chosen as co-chairmen for the annual Pi Phi-Kappa Sigma pledge draw dance. It will be held December 1.

Three new pledges were installed at the Theta Chi meeting Monday night. They are Ted Stubbs, Roy LaPlante, and Bennett Nelson. The pledge class entertained the membership after the meeting with their unique presentation of the Greek alphabet sung to the tune of the Hawaiian War Chant. Pledge Scott MacArthur was the director of the presentation.

The Sigma Nu Mother's Club held

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IRC MEMBERS PREPARE FOR CPS CONVENTION*

Logger hospitality . . .

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well-attended coffee hour at the fraternity house Sunday for the families of members and pledges. Entertainment was provided by John Martinetti and his accordion. The house was decorated in an autumn theme, and Mrs. Stule, the housemother, poured.

House scholarship award winners last year were announced recently. They were awarded to Wright Long, freshman, and Eldon Ambly, upperclassmen.

The Sigma Nus will hold a fireside night after the game in the rec room.

A new addition to the Sigma Chi cups and trophies was the new "B" football trophy which was awarded to the house for the intramural football championship.

The Sigs will hold a fireside at their house after the game tonight. Refreshments will be served, using the new set of dishes purchased by the Mother's Club.

The Delta Kaps and Gammas will converge on Normanna Hall tomorrow night for their annual pledge dance. The theme is "Scarecrow camper." Co-Chaimen Joyce Myles and Eldon Cowling passed out anim-covered programs to the fraternity and sorority Monday night. The fraternity will hold a fireside after the PLC game. The DKs for-

mally pledged Hal Webster Monday night.

Phi Delt Ken Knott passed out cigars to the Delta Kaps Wednesday night to celebrate his pinning to Laurine Schore.

Eight Gammas will represent CPS on the hockey team which travels to Vancouver this weekend.

Gamma Delores Lovejoy is pinned to Jack Fabulich, a Sigma Chi.

SPORTS

Coming . . .

Tuesday—Boxing Show, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Tonight—Football, CPS vs. PLC, Bellarmine, 8 p.m.

Date at Eight . . .

Under the lights on a patch of turf atop a west-end hill, the Loggers of CPS will do battle against the PLC Gladiators tonight.

Bellarmine's high school field will be the battle scene for Coach John Heinrick's forces who have probably set a new record for number of

gridirons played on already this year.

No less than six fields have been the sites of Puget Sound football frays this past season. Bellarmine is number seven. The Logger gridders have felt the turf or mud of the Lincoln Bowl, Fort Lewis Stadium, Bellingham's Batersby, Cheney's Woodward, Missoula's Dornblaser and CPS's own fields.

The Loggers, however, don't give a hoot where they play PLC. They'd just as soon play in the streets. As long as they can get their hands on the Lutes, that's all that matters.

Determined to get the Totem Pole back—it's either strayed or been stolen—are the Puget Sounders. They feel that it's rightfully theirs.

And, they are certainly right, for the Loggers have never lost a game to PLC as long as John Heinrick has been coaching. It's quite a record to boast of.

The season will be a smashing success if the Loggers beat the Lutes. The Heinrickmen know it.

Home Sweet Home . . .

Right at home were Coach John Heinrick's Loggers last Saturday as they took the field behind the red-bricked CPS gymnasium and proceeded to trim Whitworth's Pirates, 26-7.

The Heinrickmen, who knock heads there every night from three to five, enjoyed the hour of football more than any other session all year. Their performance showed it.

And the mentor, who's had his quarterback trouble all season long, patted every one of his signal-callers on the back after the contest. It was the best directed game of the year.

Sandy deCarteret, who only a few weeks back was an untested freshman, blossomed into a top-grade field general. Art Viafore, sidelined for several weeks by a leg injury, apparently returned to form and Dick Colombini, switched from a halfback post, also turned in a creditable job.

Where Heinrick couldn't find even one adequate performer a week ago, he now has three.

As for the rest of the team, with the exception of the first quarter, they generally played their best offensive game of the year. The blocking was precise and the ball-carriers were driving hard. Attesting to the Logger's effectiveness was the fact that they picked up some 328 yards on the ground.

Dale Larson started things off with

Frank Costanza, Ingrid Lein, Tom Rutledge, Marta Herben.

two end runs after the recovery of a Whitworth fumble on the Pirate 20-yard line. Larson first went left for 12 and then ran right for the touchdown. Dick Colombini kicked CPS to a 7-0 lead.

Tally number two came on a 22-yard aerial from young deCarteret to Walt Espeland and capped a 75-yard scoring march. At that point in the game, Heinrick was probably happiest — for it marked the first time in five weeks that the Loggers had put together anything resembling a sustained scoring drive.

A horizontal crossbar blocked Colombini's second conversion attempt and, with the score 13-0, the Puget

TAMANAWAS

Senior information for the Tamana-was is due November 22. Blanks are available in the TRAIL office.

Organizations must reserve space in the annual by November 22. All proofs should be returned to Claude Harta, in person.

Remaining seniors will be photographed after Christmas. Greeks must make appointments before December 1 at Harta's downtown studio.

Sounders took a half-time intermission. When play was resumed, they came up with their neatest offensive maneuver of the day.

Pile-driving Don Murdock busted over center for 23 yards and, just as he was being hit, lateraled to Fred Bowen. The big fullback lumbered 50 additional yards to paydirt. Colombini's kick was wide and a 19-0 count remained.

After the potent-passing Pirates had tallied seven points, the Lumberjacks went back to work. They simply powered their way goalward. With the ball on the Whitworth three, Quarterback Viafore looked at his collection of backs and his eyes rested on one Burt Ross. The left half bulled his way into the end zone.

Colombini's perfect kick from placement ended a perfect afternoon.

Hockey Heads North . . .

At 2 o'clock today WAA head Alice Bond and 17 girl hockey players will store their hockey gear on a Greyhound bus and drive to Vancouver, British Columbia, for a weekend conference. Tentatively the team is scheduled to play teams from Oregon State, Vancouver's Clark JC, and from Boise JC.

Accommodations for the team have

been changed from Hotel Vancouver to Motel Vancouver. The girls will pull into Canada around 8:30 tonight and spend Saturday playing hockey and representing CPS. A banquet and mixer will be held tomorrow night. The Greyhound, bulging with hockey sticks, pads and people will return Sunday night around 9 o'clock.

Taking the tour will be Hockey Manager Eunice Williams, Nadine Clarey, Corrine Engle, Virginia Wahlquist, Doris Beardsley, Gerrie Baic, Marian Swanson, Jean Hagemeyer, Sally McLean, Pat Hardy, Joanne Ryan, Margaret Heinrick, Eleanor Moberg, Claire McNeill, Barbara Bell and Joanne Wood.

Intramurals . . .

FOOTBALL

"A" League

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	5	0
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Independents	3	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
Delta Kappa Phi	1	4
Theta Chi	0	3

"B" League

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	6	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Pi Tau Omega	4	2
Todd Hall	2	4
Sigma Nu	2	4
Delta Kappa Phi	2	4
Theta Chi	0	6

BOWLING

"A" League

Sigma Chi	4843
Kappa Sigma	4345
Delta Kappa Phi	4271
Independents	4124
Theta Chi	4072
Sigma Nu	4033
Pi Tau Omega	3868
Todd Hall	3526

"B" League

Kappa Sigma	4663
Sigma Nu	4363
Sigma Chi	4341
Delta Kappa Phi	4106
Pi Tau Omega	4073
Todd Hall	4036
Independents	3984
Theta Chi	3817

Pug Production . . .

CPS's newly-formed boxing team can't find anyone to fight with. "We want to box intercollegiately," says Coach Homer Amundson, "but we just can't find any opposition."

As a result, the Logger pugilists have slated a card for Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse and have brought

a collection of the Northwest's finest amateur talent to do battle.

Four of Amundson's leading ringmen will participate in the featured events. A quartette of promising young Tacoma fighters will join the Loggers and opposition will be furnished by the Greenwood Boys' Club from Seattle and the Bremerton Athletic Club.

Slated to represent CPS are Pat McMurtry, Virgil Larson, Terry McLean and Gary Featherstone. Pat and Virgil's younger brothers, Mike McMurtry and Ruggles Larson, both Lincoln high school students, will join the Maroon and White mittmen.

Fieldhouse Manager Lloyd Silver in an indication that boxing is considered a part of the athletic program at CPS just as football and basketball are, announced that the regular student price of a 10-cent tax ticket will prevail at the bouts.

"It's a good chance for people to see if they would like the college ring sport," Silver stated, "and I'm sure that the program will be full of thrills and enjoyment."

ENTERTAINMENT

In White Satin . . .

A smooth white carpet led from the stage to the door where Kirsten Flagstad would enter. On the stage was the huge black concert grand. A basket of red and gold flowers stood at one side.

The 8:30 hour drew near, and the crowd in the Fieldhouse was sparse indeed. The lights were dimmed. Every eye turned as the side door was opened and Kirsten Flagstad appeared. Dressed in white satin the soprano walked quickly to the high stage, mounted the steps and took her place beside the piano.

She presented "Haugtussa," a song cycle by her countryman, Edvard Grieg: eight songs of varying mood that exhibited the finest qualities of the Norwegian singer's voice. The powerful "Trust," the sprightly "Dance of the Goatlings," and the meditative final song, "The Brook were, each one, a distinctive tonal picture, a portrait carefully, masterfully painted.

At intermission time the skimp crowd boomed their applause in Miss Flagstad's direction in appreciative audience-like waves. She walked out from the side door, across the paper carpet and up the six steps and bowed four times to answer her audience.

The long, bare concrete corridor

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hat leads to the men's locker rooms was filled with a new warmth during intermission. That section of the building became "backstage." There were people there that were vainly trying to get an autograph. Kirsten Flagstad wouldn't see everyone. Only a few got close.

Out in the hall, a short, grey-haired man was leaning up against the wall. After a short, informal introduction the man started to talk freely. He was Edward Rebner, Miss Flagstad's accompanist.

"Sure, anytime we can get any free publicity, glad to help out." He

spoke in a soft, pleasant sounding German accent.

"Seattle, Vancouver, all around," he said in a nonchalant way. "Tomorrow we go to Los Angeles. She's going to sing with the Philharmonic. Then Arizona and New Mexico. No, wait a minute. I mean Texas."

He dropped his cigarette on the floor and put it out. "How old is she? Now, sonny, you know better than that. You **must** know how women are. I'll tell you. She's as young as she feels.

"She loves people," continued the German-accented, publicity-man voice, "she hasn't got an enemy in the world." There seemed to be a shadow of doubt in the faces of some people that were listening, but Rebner kept talking. Soon, he po-

Proofs from the pictures Claude Harta took at the Homecoming dance are available in the bookstore. Orders may be placed there for the photos.

lately backed away and then faded into the little room where Kirsten Flagstad was staying.

A little while later, the main lights in the Fieldhouse went out and she walked across the white paper carpet and up the six non-strenuous steps. Kirsten Flagstad finally settled up against the piano and sang.

Flagstad's was rather an amazing voice. Her lower notes had a deep, contralto-like quality; her high notes had a clear precision and a certainty that were unbelievable.

In addition to songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss, which she sang in German, and the Grieg cycle, in Norwegian, Flagstad presented four songs from the modern American school.

As encore numbers, Mme. Flagstad presented "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Ernest Childs, and Oley Speaks' "Morning."

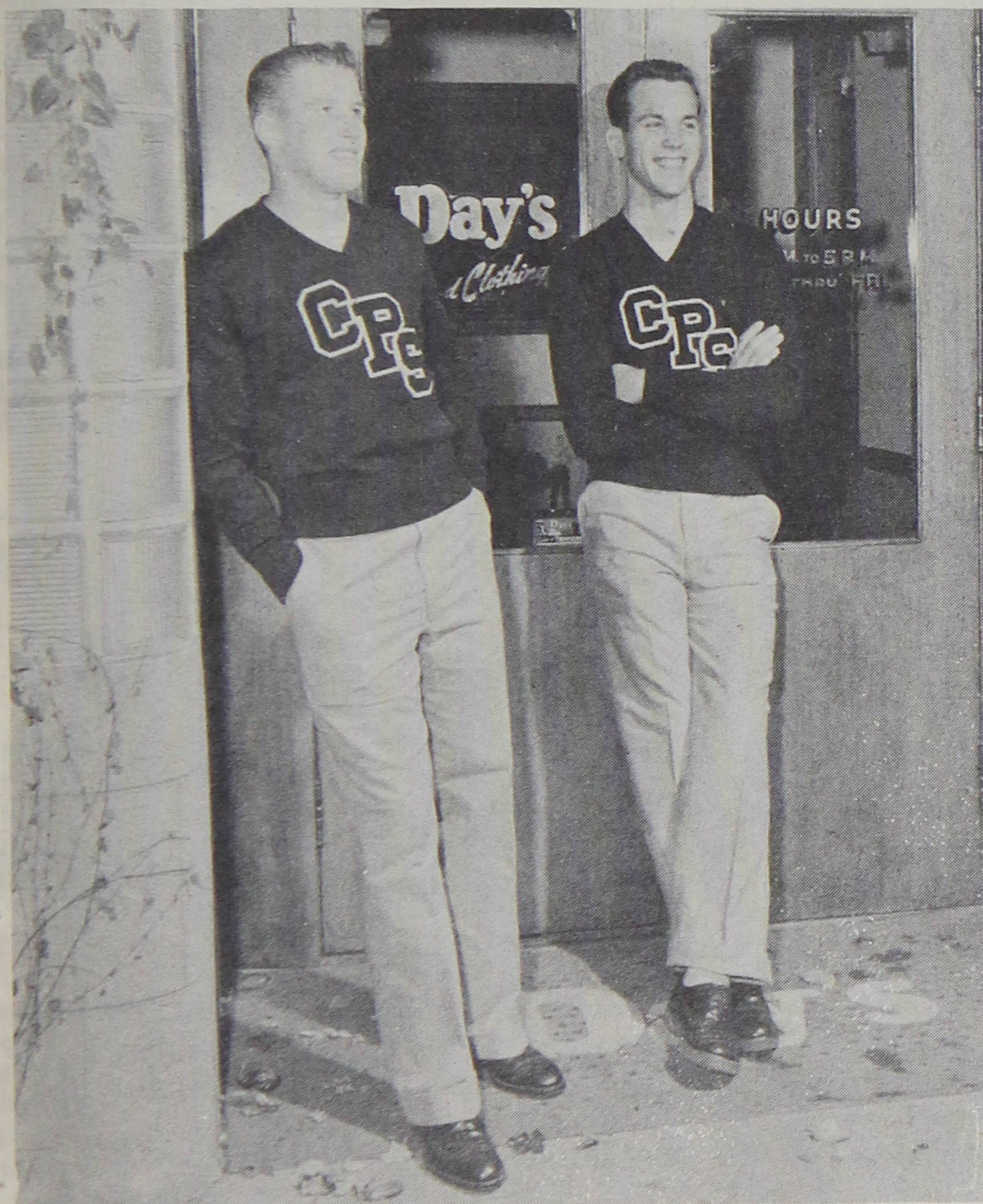
Review by Dick Madden and Bill Tudor.

Faculty and Administration

Faculty Honor . . .

The Tacoma Public Library and the American Association of University Women will honor Tacoma authors at a tea Sunday at the Bonnevill Hotel. Murray Morgan and Dean Regester are invited from CPS at the affair. Dean Regester appeared over KMO Wednesday on a radio show in connection with the tea.

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Letter to the Editor

Editor of the TRAIL and members of ASCPS:

Every government has a system of rules by which that government is organized and operated. On the national level these rules are considered almost sacred.

Changes in these rules come about slowly and at the will of the people in the republican form of governments.

Here, at CPS, we have a situation which could lead to embarrassing consequences if not corrected. Whether this situation has arisen from ignorance, neglect or just plain dirty pool is not for me to say. I am not dissatisfied with the elections. I had no particular candidate in mind. This is not intended as a slam at anybody or anything.

Article II of the by-laws of the ASCPS as stated in the Log Book says, and I quote, "The Homecoming Queen shall be chosen from the senior class."

My research may not have been as complete as it should have been but I have found that since 1948 not one of those chosen for this honor have been in the senior class. One year in the past a girl from the freshman class was chosen for queen.

What has happened is that politics have taken over at the sacrifice of our rules for government. The sororities have chosen the prettiest upper classman, not the prettiest senior.

It's up to you, the student body. You have to initiate the action and the revision of the by-laws has to be ratified by the Board of Trustees.

Signed:
Jack L. Gallaher,
Member, ASCPS.

Editor of the TRAIL:

I wish to express my extreme gratification for your good sense and good taste in giving me the title "Dr" in your last issue of the TRAIL. It took me almost 30 years to get my high school diploma (and at that, it is an honorary one), it took me three years and two summers to get my bachelor's degree, and it took me a year to complete my residence work for my MA (my thesis will be finished and the degree awarded August, '51). Therefore, by your good work you have given me a two-fold distinction: 1. I am now a "Dr." without being a Master. 2. It took me only three months to get it.

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Your granting me this honor leaves me no further academic fields to conquer. For this, I repeat, I am duly grateful. Now I can devote myself to writing music.

Yours truly,
Dr. Leroy Ostransky.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that all changes in registration, withdrawal from classes, and withdrawal from college must be officially executed through the Registrar's office. Failure to comply with official regulations will result in failing grades for this semester for all subjects not officially dropped. If you plan to withdraw from a class or from college, see the Registrar.

—DEAN POWELL.

Messiah Meeting . . .

Twelve students got up on the stage in Jones Hall recently. When each sang parts from the Messiah, Professor Keutzer and some other members of the music faculty got up and left. The 12 had been auditioning for the solo parts in the Messiah.

On Monday, the names of the people who had been picked were released. Professor Keutzer reached over to his desk and picked up a copy of the list and read.

Again this year Ernest Bates will sing the tenor solo. William Longmire will give a repeat performance on the baritone position. Lavonne Schuler will again sing the part of the contralto.

"This year," said Keutzer looking out of his window towards Jones, "We have divided the soprano work into three parts." Keutzer looked down at the papers on his desk

without saying why. "Anyway, the three will be Suzzane West, Mary Louise Moore and Margie Lutz."

The professor said that this year there will be a complete orchestra. It will be the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. Last year there was only a 21-piece orchestra.

"As for the chorus," said Keutzer, "The Adelpians will sing along with the Collegiate Singers, the Orpheus Club and the Ladies' Musical Club. Also there will be choirs from

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churches. It should be a good performance this year."

Keutzer said that the Messiah will be on December 10 in the Field house.



"Who was it that blocked that kid

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Clutching the coveted Totem Bowl trophy on the TRAIL cover this week are two men who had a lot to do with getting it in the first place: Team Captain Harvey deCarteret and Athletic Director John Heinrick. The trophy, stolen last Wednesday, shortly after this picture was taken, is supposed to be the winner of tonight's game for possession during next year. That is, if it's found. Photo by Warren Anderson.

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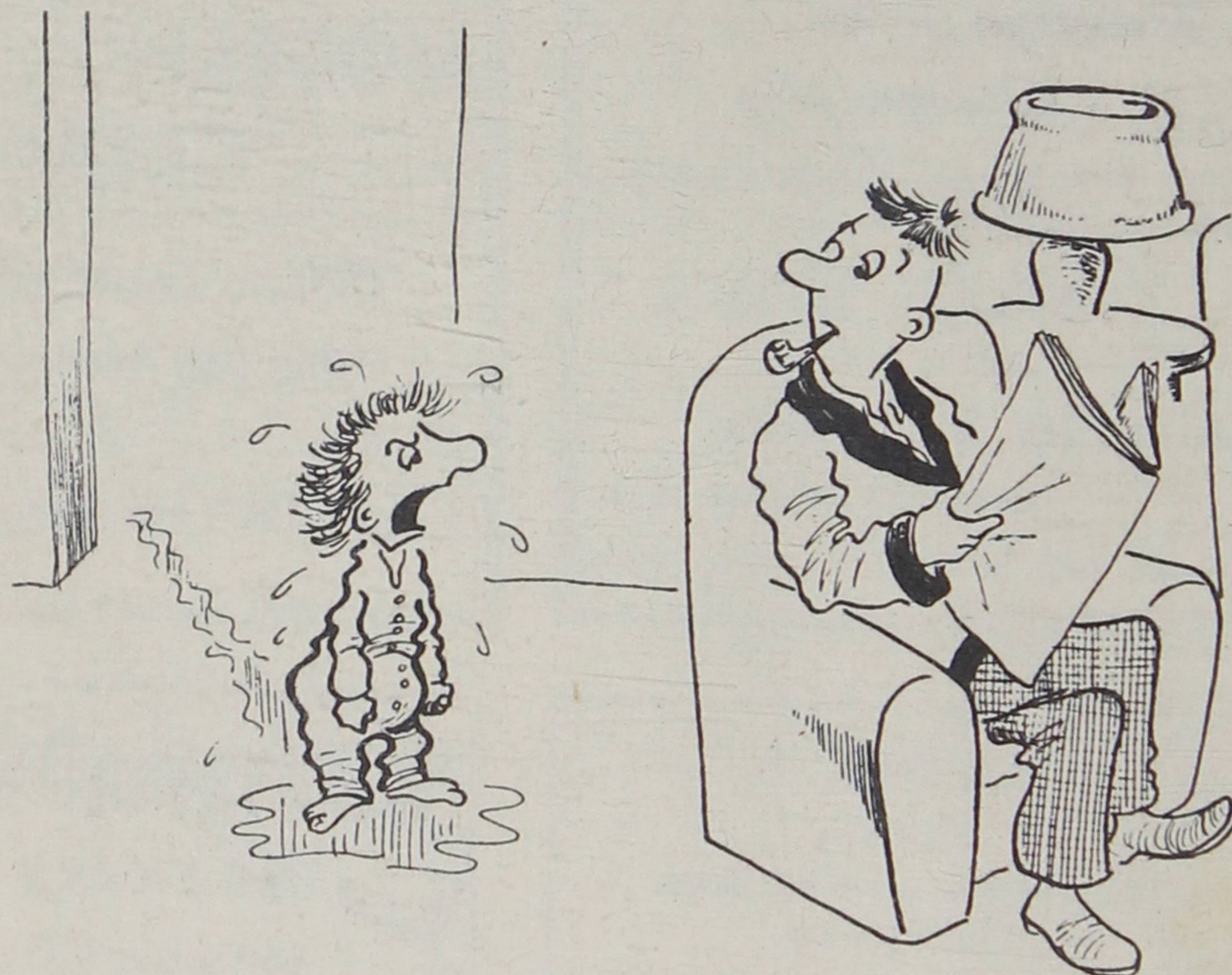
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