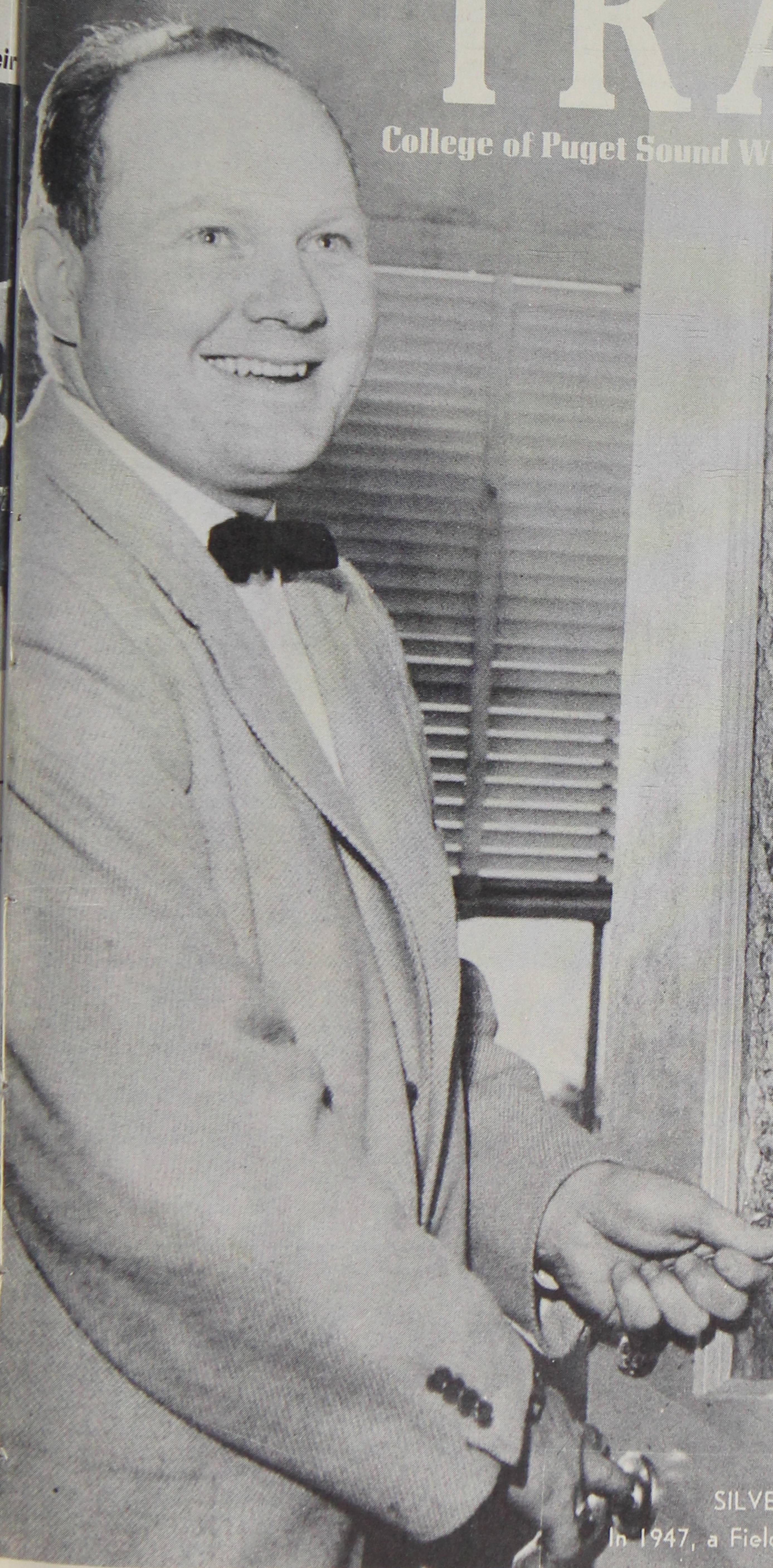


# TRAIL

College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine



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# THE TRAIL

*Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound*

College of Puget Sound

MARCH 9, 1951

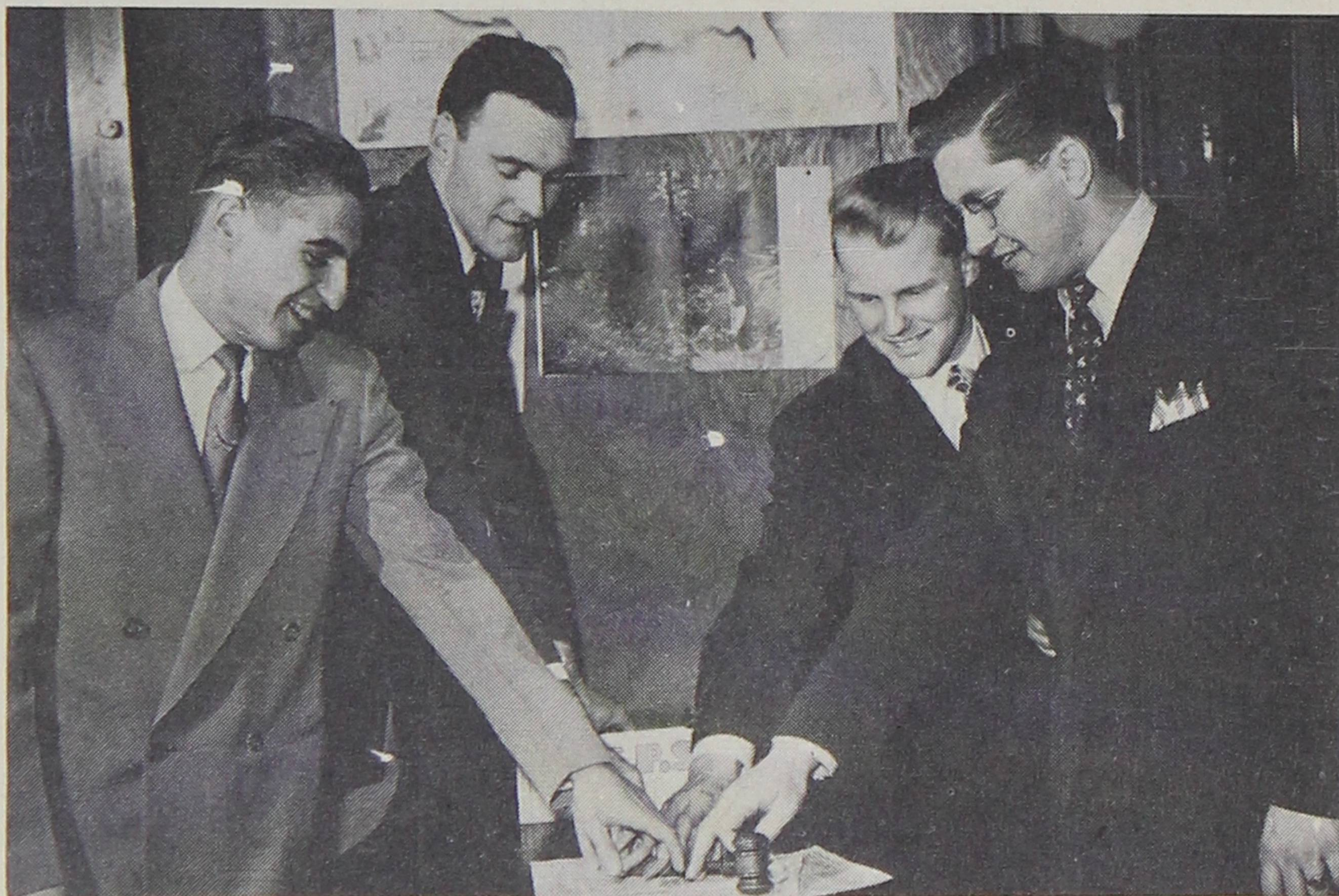
Tacoma, Washington

## CAMPUS WEEK

The campus was a continual blanket of snow this week. Flurries of snow hit the buildings and pathways to melt into slush to be frozen later. Students slowly returned to their classes on Monday. Cars pulled to parking places and had difficulty getting out. The big buses managed to swing around the corner and pull in at the bus stop. Students expected to be snowed in each day the snow fell and fell again. Heavy boots and wooden shoes, fur-lined coats and ski clothes kept the population from the cold.

Monday night snow fights went on underneath street lamps. Snowballs rained inside dormitory rooms where windows had been left open. Two week meetings were postponed by winter, yet two engagements were announced despite the snow. Classes met in cold rooms and heard lectures. Announcements were made concerning coming senior and sophomore tests. Debaters worried over cancellation of their St. Martin's trip . . . The ski team was used to the weather and made final plans to enter the races at Spout Springs.

In Spokane Tuesday night both Tacoma teams came out on top. Gathering the news from the wires, AWS students immediately sent a number of congratulation telegrams. Others planned to fly to Spokane for the game. Station KMO made arrangements to broadcast Wednesday night's game, the fifth of rivalry between CPS and PLC. The school had their hopes on Kansas City.



Anderson

### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES REACH FOR THE GAVEL\* Next Friday, the question is answered . . .

The curtains parted on chapel Tuesday and Jim Ernst rapped his presidential ASCPS gavel to open the Central Board meeting. The bell rang at ten to eleven and the meeting was still in session. Thursday's meeting was reversed in order to save time . . . Wednesday the B tourney opened in the Fieldhouse. You had to pay to get in. High school basketball games went on from morning to night all week. Finals are due this weekend. (See Sports.)

At noon on Wednesday the juniors trudged through the slush to South Hall and their class meeting . . . Alpha Rho Tau members decided to call off their Beaux Arts Ball . . .

Thursdays are usually quiet days on campus. Classes are at a mini-

mum and students leave early or sit in the SUB for a few hours. At three o'clock nearly five hundred high school debaters convened in the Jones Hall Auditorium. The high school debate tournament started, to last the weekend. Nearly every room on campus and 80 judges were used in the debate.

The weekend started at ten Friday when classes were let out. Strange faces were at a maximum as the debaters toured the college . . . AWS committees mapped out an all-school mixer for tonight . . . The Sigma Chi Sweetheart is due to receive her trophy tomorrow night . . . Students could no longer lounge or study in the library on Saturday afternoons due to new hours .

L. to R.: Tom Swayze, Cal Frazier, Don Jaenicke and Ray Harbert.



# STUDENTS

Coming . . .

**AWS ALL-SCHOOL MIXER: To-  
night, SUB, 8:30.**

**VOTING BEGINS: Tuesday, 11 a.m.**

Mixer Tonight . . .

AWS will play hostess to a SUBful of dancers tonight in an all-school mixer. The music will be to the best bands in the land, via phonograph.

The mixer will last from 8:30 until 12 midnight. There is no admission charge, and Associated Women Students President Marian Swanson hopes for a large student turnout.

Stalemate . . .

"There will be no Beaux Arts Ball this year," said Ball Chairman Jackie Johnson as she sat on a green chair in the Lambda room. "The one thing we needed," she continued, "was for the Greeks to sponsor a booth as they did last year."

This year was to have been an all-school dance — a costume ball with a nightmare theme. But Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity representatives voted not to sponsor the booths. Jackie says that the vote at that meeting was purely a reflection of what the representatives wanted and not what the body of each group wanted.

Jackie looked out the window at the unusual March snow. "Last year," she said, "the ball was highly successful." They had a 14-inch silver punch bowl as a prize. As an all-school dance last year the ball lost something more than \$100.

As president of Alpha Rho Tau, Jackie offered the Greeks full sponsorship of the dance and full direction. That is, one person from each Greek organization would plan the dance. Also after last year's deficit was paid the Greeks were to receive the net profit. The Greek representatives declined. They did promise to back the ball by attending. Jackie felt the promise was made in good faith. "However," she said, "without the Greek booths, they probably wouldn't be attracted."

"No one wanted to cooperate this year," she said.

Fraternity and sorority representatives had a different slant on the story. A fraternity man said "several groups worked hard last year only

## Editorial . . .

Welcome Mat . . .

*Those strange faces that you've been seeing around the campus yesterday and today belong to some 500 High School Debaters and 200 High School Basketball players. They are attending the High School Forensics contest here and the State High School "B" Basketball Tournament over in the Fieldhouse.*

*The college is fortunate in being able to play host to these younger students. The basketball teams undoubtedly brought along a good rooting section from their respective schools, so it would be safe to estimate that there are over 1,000 guests on and around our college.*

*Seldom have we had such an opportunity to live up to the title CPS has earned in this area: "The Friendly Campus." We hope that the visitors will admire historic Jones and Howarth; inspect the modern facilities of the Dorms and the SUB, and be awed by the huge Fieldhouse as we were when it was first built.*

*But most of all, we hope the High School-ites will go back home and say "CPS students seemed more like neighbors than strangers." Remember how symbols such as C35 or J214 bewildered us as Frosh? If you see a High School student wandering around with that familiar green-beanie stare, offer to give him directions or other assistance. These students may be members of the CPS family in the next year or two. Their impression of the campus is largely up to you.*

*So welcome the strangers. They honor your college and you by coming here. Let's honor them on "the friendly campus." —DON J.*

to have their booths vetoed at the last moment. It was a good dance, but there was some feeling against putting in booths again this year. We have too many dances of our own."

Hello High Schoolers . . .

"I tell you the United States is heading toward Socialism." Words like these are floating from open transoms all over the campus as high school debaters hold their 18th forensic tournament at CPS. The debaters are even reclined in sorority rooms as they shuffle debate cards and eye the judges. The question is, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a substantial expansion of the welfare state."

Nearly five hundred debaters and orators from 40 high schools all over the state have come to try for the trophies. They come from as far as Spokane and Port Angeles. Interpretative readers, orators, and debaters stepped from cars and buses Thursday afternoon to register in Jones Hall. Campus lights will burn late as debates and orations continue into the night.

CPS students give up their classrooms today to the debaters. Faculty members and some students will spend the day in classrooms anyway, as debate judges. Tonight debaters will stop talking long

enough to gather at the New York for the banquet at 7 p.m. Men will spend the night in the Fieldhouse while the women will stay in the girls' gym.

Last debate rounds start Saturday morning and finalists will be announced at noon. Finals will go through the afternoon and at five o'clock 24 winners will walk from Jones Hall auditorium with their trophies.

Platform People . . .

Who are your next year's ASCPS officers going to be? Candidates will campaign before students in a Fieldhouse chapel on Tuesday, March 13. Voting begins right after the chapel program. Voting machines will be set up in Jones Hall. The primaries will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, and winners will be decided in the finals on Thursday and Friday.

Candidates for ASCPS president and their qualifications are: Tom Swayze: Grand Scribe Kappa Sigma Inter-fraternity council, Western Regional Fraternity Conference Rally Committee, Intercollegiate Knights, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, Homecoming "Chuck Wagon Feed" Committee, Christmas play, Spring play, Homecoming play, Freshman Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Chairman Freshman Week Dance



## CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

March 6, 1951

President Jim Ernst called the meeting of Central Board and the assembly of ASCPS to order. The roll was called, the minutes read and approved.

### DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Each department manager gave a report of his department.

### PUBLICATIONS:

The editors of the publications gave a summary report.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Mr. Banks gave a brief explanation of the work of this committee.

### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES:

Alice Palmer read the amendment concerning the Knights and Spurs. It reads "Amounts for the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs shall be considered by the Finance Committee of Central Board and determined by Central Board."

Ted Vaughn presented the issues of the amendment.

Alice Palmer moved that Central Board accept the amendment. Seconded and carried by a vote of 16-2.

Alice Palmer read the amendment concerning the student body fee raise. It reads "Revenues of ASCPS shall be membership fees of \$12.50 per semester per member and all receipts from ASCPS activities." Chapter IV, Section I.

Julie Snyder and Lindy Aliment presented the issues involved in the amendment.

Marian Swanson moved that Central Board accept the amendment. Seconded and carried by a vote of 18-2.

Delores Breum introduced the Judiciary Council. Jean Hagemeyer, from the Council, explained the aims and purposes of the Council. Tom Rutledge presented the amendments necessary to include the Judiciary Council in the ASCPS constitution. These are:

"Article III, Section 4—The members of the Judiciary Council shall be composed of nine persons, three from the sophomore class, three from the junior class, and three from the senior class.

"Article IV, Section 3—The judicial functions of the ASCPS shall be performed by the Judiciary Council.

"Chapter I, Section 6—The members of the Judiciary Council shall be appointed by the ASCPS president in conjunction with the president of the college.

"Chapter IV, Section 2b—This section shall be struck out.

"Chapter IV, Section 3—The Judiciary Council shall rule on the constitutionality of legislation passed by the student government, remove from office any person proven incapable and inefficient, advise and maintain an Honor System, interpret the constitution for any organization on campus, recommend to Central Board needed changes in the ASCPS constitution.

"Article V of the By-Laws—All candidates for elective offices shall be required to satisfactorily complete an examination on the constitution of ASCPS and on Robert's Rules or Order. The Judiciary Council shall administer the examination."

Nick Nickolas moved that these amendments be accepted. Seconded and carried unanimously.

By accepting these amendments, Central Board is okeying them to be put on the ballot at election time.

Dean Register made the chapel announcements.

Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,  
Delores Breum, ASCPS Secretary.

a little hoarse, arrived home late Saturday night.

Heading to St. Martin's next week for the invitational forensics tourney will be Eldon Cowling, John Smith, Dick Madden, Vannette Chenoweth, Marilyn Stranwold, Arlene Olsback, Jo Anna Sharrad, Kitty McDaniel, Tom Standfield, Ken Radich, John Durrand and Larry Brown.

### Senior Co-Eds Invited . . .

Dean of Women Drushel looked at the letter lying on her desk. "Here's an item of interest to the senior girls," she said.

The letter was from the American Association of University Women, Tacoma chapter. It invited all CPS senior women to attend the Associa-

Co-chairman Freshman-Faculty Reception.

**Don Jaenicke:** Chapel Committee, Inter-fraternity Council; Tamana-was Staff, Trail Editor, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Historian and Recording Secretary of Delta Kappa Phi, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, Campus Community Chest Committee, Director of Publicity at Homecoming.

**Ray Harbert:** President of Pi Tau Omega; president, secretary-treasurer, and Inter-relations Coordinator of Inter-fraternity Council; Western Regional Inter-fraternity Council Vice-president. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

**Cal Frazier:** Freshman basketball, Varsity basketball letter, Keeper of the Mace in the Intercollegiate Knights, Chairman CPS Cancer Collection Drive; Chairman Fun Night, Chairman Chapel Committee, Co-chairman Religious Emphasis Week, listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Tolo-ting, Junior Representative to Central Board.

### Oregon Oratory . . .

Sunshine and blue skies greeted the debaters as they drove into McMinnville Wednesday afternoon for the annual Forensic tournament at Linfield College. The town was wamped with over 400 students from 10 western schools who had furrived to participate in the tournament.

Thursday and Friday went by in a flurry of speech-making, greeting old friends from various schools, and making a tour of the campus.

Many contestants found themselves orating in kitchens, student lounges, and living rooms, causing a rather informal air to prevail.

Friday night debaters attended a Talent Show put on by the competing schools. CPS students entertained with a very impromptu skit. After the schools had displayed their talent, a dance was held in the Commons. It was sort of a combination "Welcome Debaters," and "Victory Dance" for Linfield had just beat Villamette to tie for the Northwest Championship cup.

After the night of entertainment, Saturday morning came all too soon for the chosen few who were to participate in the finals.

Barry Garland, Forensic Club president, won first place for his oration and brought home a statue to add to the trophy case on the second floor.

The last of the debaters, tired and



tion's March 17 meeting. Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the chief speaker. CPS music majors John Jones and Leonard Raver will furnish the music. The active Tacoma AAUW chapter is the largest in the state.

The meeting will be held in Weyerhaeuser Hall at the YWCA, Saturday, March 17 at 2 p.m. Any further information can be secured from Mrs. Drushel.

### Test Days . . .

"The Senior and Sophomore tests," said Dean Regester, "will be given Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16 at 8 a.m."

Sophomores will names beginning A through K will report at the auditorium on Wednesday and those with names L through Z will report to South Hall, room B23 at 8 a.m. Thursday. About 300 sophomores are being tested.

All seniors will report to the auditorium at 8 a.m. Friday. That is, all seniors who graduated in January, 1951, and those who expect to graduate in June or August of 1951. Or, those seniors who have completed 100 academic hours by the end of the first semester of this school year. About 275 seniors are being tested.

"This test," the Dean explained, "was developed primarily for use by graduate schools." The tests were given by graduate schools to determine academic knowledge and ability of the applicant. It has become more widely used and is now given by several hundred colleges.

"These are timed exams," the Dean said, "and it is important that everyone be there on time." The college is assuming full cost of the sophomore exams but seniors must pay \$3. This should be paid to the Bursar before the exam but if it is not paid the \$3 will be billed to each senior failing to pay. "If the student were obliged to take this testing service independently," the Dean pointed out, "it would cost \$12."

There will be a special section for the seniors' field of major. Before the test, seniors may pick up a prospectus, or pamphlets containing sample questions at the Dean's office.

### Senior Sendoff . . .

All seniors that expect to graduate in June or August following summer sessions must fill out the application blanks as soon as possible. Dean Powell's Registrar's office said that of the 361 potential graduates, only a few had turned the applications

in. This is the first step toward leaving the Alma Mater. The charge for the application is \$7.50.

The second thing the applicants must do is to be sure they take their senior graduate record exam. There is a charge of \$3 for having their brains checked. The veterans will have the fee paid by the VA.

Seniors who have an questions about their standing with the front office may go to the Registrar's office and contact Ken Campbell. Also seniors who have attained a "B" average or better are exempt from the finals in May.

Getting back to the main point, Dean Powell said, "no application, no graduation, it's just that simple."

### Prank or Purpose . . .

Trophies and billiard balls are often borrowed from fraternity houses and sorority rooms as mere pranks, but four sorority name have been missing for too long a time.

The doors leading to the four upstairs rooms in the SUB are bare of copper and other irreplaceable metal name plates and engraved door knockers. The plaques were put there for a purpose, beside decoration. During the last debate tourna-



ment visitors were unable to locate certain sorority rooms where rounds were held.

The plaques have not been returned. The four sororities on campus are glad to welcome students into their rooms but not at the expense of replacing accessories. Books have also been missing, taken at the beginning of the new semester.

If these items were taken only for prank the lady Greeks would appreciate their return. They may be left in the TRAIL office or put back where they belong.

## ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

**GERMAN CLUB MEETING:** Tuesday. Cars leave SUB for Prof. Bachimont's home.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING:** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., H-3.

**FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB MEETING:** Wednesday, 7:30 u.m., Faculty Lounge, Jones Hall.

### Psychology Club . . .

Election of officers will be first of the agenda of the Psychology Club next Wednesday. Meeting in H-3 at 7:30 p.m., Alpha Psi Chi will choose new officials for this semester. President Irvin Miller urges all present members and those interested in becoming members to attend the meeting.

### German Club . . .

Deutscher Verein, CPS German Club, has postponed its meeting one week. The club will meet next Tuesday at Professor Bachimont's home. Cars will leave the SUB at 7:20 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Important business will be discussed.

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Beginning tomorrow, the Library will be closed on Saturday afternoons. The new Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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### Phi Mus Postpone . . .

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia concert, originally scheduled for March 11, has been postponed. The coming Adelpian tour is the major concert of the Music Department, and all other plans are being shelved until after the return to CPS.

A tentative date has, however, been set for the concert—May 11, just two months later than the originally scheduled time.

### Debunks Bankers . . .

Dex Silvers introduced his uncle Banker Reno Odlin, to the Commerce Club on February 27. The special meeting was held to hear Odlin tell the BA and Econ majors of the opportunity in the field of banking and investment.

Approximately 40 students sat for two hours listening to the banker's advice. Publicity Chairman Val Chosowski said, "Odlin didn't give us much encouragement. He said you'd go far if you got the break. Otherwise beginning salary is \$35 week."

### Problems and Pleasures . . .

Gathering in faculty surrounding the Future Teachers' Club will meet on Wednesday in the faculty lounge in Jones. There will be a continuation of the panel discussion "The problems and pleasures encountered by the new teacher."

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

THE TRAIL



## GREEKS

Fifteen pledges were formally initiated into **Alpha Beta Upsilon** Monday night. The new members are Marian Bangert, Burtine Beal, Barbara Bodenber, Delores Burns, Phyllis Eastham, Janice Jacot, Rachel Haskell, Catherine Kenzil, Barbara Kidder, Patricia Parrett, Ethel Ann Rindal, Virginia Sanquist, Shirley Skinner, Doris Soder and Janet Swenson.

Four snap pledges were formally pledged in the little chapel. A party was held after initiation in the room, with Joan Harrison and Gail Peterson in charge. The Betas will hold a fireside with the Pi Taus tonight. Delores Burchett passed chocolates to the sorority Monday night to announce her engagement to John Friars.

The **Sigma Chis** held a dinner meeting at the Towers Monday night with the five sweetheart finalists. Mrs. Ella Mae Clark was the chaperone. The annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball will be held Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. The winner of the Sweetheart contest will be announced at the dance and will be presented the trophy by Mrs. Joan MacPherson (Otterson), last year's sweetheart. The trophy will be kept



in the sorority room or Independent room of the winner's organization.

Four Sigma Chis traveled to Willamette University last weekend to attend the Regional Convention held there. Ed Balarezo, Don Bates, Ralph Mackey and Al Slaughter made the trip. Dick Chiarovano and Lambda Lita Johnson were married last Friday in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Time and place of the **Sigma Nu's** White Rose Anniversary Dance have been set. Under the general chairmanship of Cece Reimer, the "soup-and-fish" dinner affair will be held April 27 at Lakewood Terrace.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Rick Algeo, Bill Benjamin, Morry Emigh, Harry Ingraham, and Bill Walsten. In order to give them an opportunity to introduce their parents to the members and their parents, the fraternity Mother's Club will hold a coffee hour Sunday afternoon at the house. Under the direction of Mrs. Carl G. Caddey and Mrs. Monroe Bloom, the function will get under way at 5 o'clock.



**CPS SKI TEAM: OREGON BOUND\***  
Second place at Spout Springs? . . .

Erskine

Pledges of **Theta Chi** elected Laveta Goforth as president; Bud Thurston, vice-president; Norm Ross, secretary; Bob Fey as treasurer. New members initiated into the chapter are Ted Clausen, Wally Tonstead, Denny Anderson, Archy Olson, Scott MacArthur, Roy LaPlant, and Ralph Harlock.

**Delta Alpha Gamma** initiated Joyce Anderson, Maris Anderson, Janice Beitz, Janet Carlson, Norma Jean Jardeen, Janet Johnston, Nadine Johnstone, Delores Jordahl, Beverly Lichtenwalter, Gertrude Marsh, Diane McCormack, Sally McLean, Joyce Myles, Ruth Nicholson, Dorothy Powell, Dona Resser, Anita Roberts, Elaine Schuler, Ruth Wallen and Dixie Wolfe. Gammas drove in the snow after initiation to Ivan's for dinner. Wilma Pence passed chocolates.

The Monday meeting of Gammas was postponed by weather. Georgia Tippie is in charge of the active-alum meeting Monday night.

Spring pledges to **Pi Tau Omega** are Andy Thompson, Larry Oatfield, John Van Zonneveld, Ed Safferite, and Cecil Bures.

Friday night, March 8, Pi Tau will entertain Alpha Beta Upsilon members at a fireside at the house. Dave Keller is chairman for the fireside and Ed Lund is in charge of entertainment.

\*L. to R.: Clint Gossard, John Boesel, Chuck Jorgenson, Weldon Howe, Chuck Howe.

## SPORTS

### Spout Springs Skiers . . .

As if the atmosphere around the CPS campus hasn't been snowy enough lately, the varsity ski team will head south for more snow tomorrow. They will attend the Spout Springs Invitational Ski Meet in Oregon. The meet is being sponsored by Whitman College, and will feature Alpine events in the downhill and slalom.

Teams entering the meet will be Wenatchee Jr. College, Seattle University, EWCE, Portland University, CPS and Whitman. CPS team members are Weldon Howe, Team Captain John Boesel, Chuck Jorgenson, Clint Gossard and Coach Chuck Howe.

Howe said "The boys have really looked hot in turnouts lately, and I think we should come home with at least a second place in the Spout Springs Meet."

### Disappointing Call . . .

A phone call from Spokane brought the news of the Logger's 52-51 loss to the PLC Lutes in the final round of the NAIB tourney.



The call broke the hearts of every CPS roter gathered in the Fieldhouse watching the Class B high school meet. "We just weren't suppose to win this year," said a Logger letterman, "we can't beat those Lutes."

Thus, the Loggers came home and PLC went on to Kansas City. But, the Loggers certainly lost nothing by losing that final game to the Glads. Five straight isn't any different than four.

Wednesday night the Loggers played their best game of the year and it wasn't enough. Jake Maberry's long shot as the final gun sounded would have won the contest but the ball hit the hoop and dropped out. Maberry led the Logger scorers with 16 points and Gene Lungaard (that man again) led the Lutes with 14. Lungaard's lay-in with 30 seconds remaining spelled the difference.

In Tuesday's semi-finals tilts, PLC upset Whitworth, 48-43 in overtime and the Loggers rudely dumped Eastern's proud champions, 65-69. The Savages have tried to make the Missouri jaunt three straight times and CPS has beaten them out the last two. Captain Rod Gibbs, trying desperately to make his sixth straight tourney trip, dropped in 19 tallies to lead all scorers.

The CPS basketball season thus came to an end. It ended on a sour, but not a humiliating note. They played the game, and played it well.

## PEOPLE

### Silver Swan Song . . .

(See Cover)

Lloyd Silver will watch his final basketball tournament tomorrow from the Fieldhouse he helped to promote. "Bursar Banks and Ted Droettbloom assume my responsibilities as manager from now on," he said. "I'm looking for another sales promotion or construction job."

The burly veteran first pictured the huge white building on the then barren grounds in 1947. Young fellows like Lloyd recognized the need for a bigger and better gymnasium. They pushed the project with his slogan "the Fieldhouse in your future." The contributions from their campaign among the merchants trickled in. Dr. Thompson raised money and the Student Body contributed \$5 a semester for two years.

The Memorial Fieldhouse became a reality in December, 1949.

President Thompson remembered that one of the men who had approached him about the Fieldhouse had raised the funds for the rustic log outside the SUB. That man, Lloyd Silver, became manager of the Fieldhouse in January, 1949. Lloyd brought to Tacoma such entertainment as Spike Jones and Horace Heidt. "I hope people remember those shows," Lloyd said.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Springtime Journey . . .

While the rest of the college is sleeping in on the first morning of Spring vacation, the members of the Adelpian Concert Choir will be up and assembled, baggage in hand, ready to begin their Spring tour.

When the previously arranged nation-wide tour was cancelled because of the Korean situation, it looked as if that was the end of it for the Adelpians. But now things are different, with preparations almost completed for a tour of the Pacific Coast and Northwestern states, the singers and their director, Professor Clyde Keutzer, are in high spirits.

Leaving the campus on March 26, the choir will journey west, then south, and finally northward up the coast through California, Oregon and Washington. One concert will be given in Polson, Montana, home town of Baritone John Jones.

Soloists in the concerts the Adel-

phians will give include Lavonne Schuler, Bill Longmire, John Jones, and Margie Lutz. Don Hazel will be student conductor, and Dorothy Ness piano soloist and accompanist.

Featured male quartet is the "Tide Flats"—Ray Turcotte, Paul Kelly, Jim Ernst and Neal Miller.

### Monday Concert . . .

Seattle Symphony goers will hear the featured work of John Cowell in Monday evening's concert at the Civic Auditorium. Cowell, a popular member of the music faculty whose bicycle is a familiar sight around campus, has written a piece to "show off" the Symphony orchestra.

The Seattle concert is entitled "To the Glory of the Orchestra." The program is built around a running narrative explaining the functions of various sections of the orchestra and selected concertos to feature talented soloists.

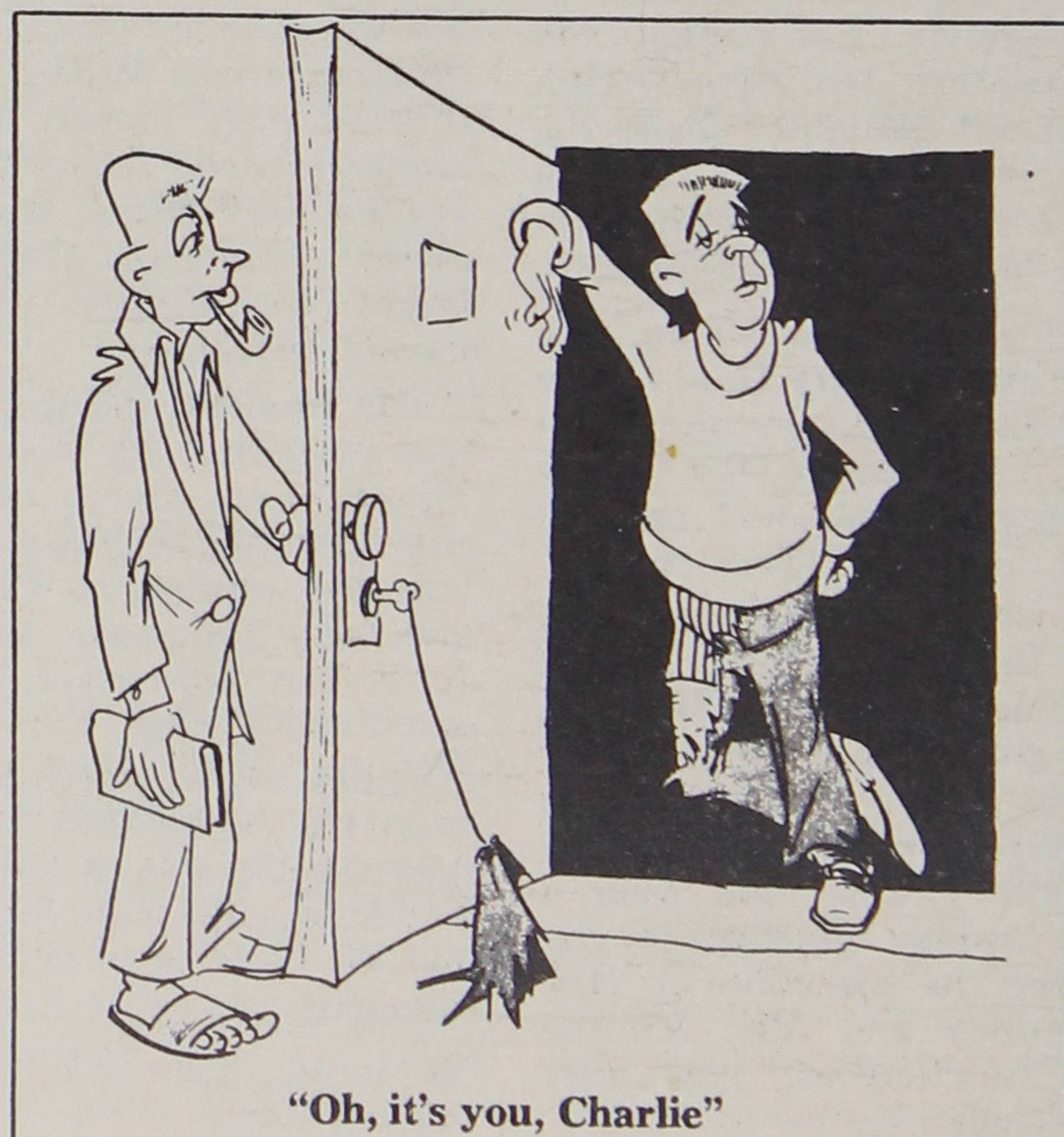
Cowell was commissioned to write a special piece to feature the orchestra. It is called "Cantatum Gloria" and subtitled "A Prayer for Today."

He expressed it "This is a summing up of what I have completed so far." It is Cowell's biggest effort to express religious music. Most of his other compositions are in the religious field.

Concert time is 8:30 p.m. in Seattle's Civic Auditorium.

### March Art . . .

Miss Chubb of the art department typed out a long sheet of titles and two short biographical sketches on the normal appearing machine in



"Oh, it's you, Charlie"



her office in the Tacoma Art League galleries.

Printed in letters more than twice the size of the capitols on a regular machine were the names of the 30 paintings which are to be on display were from March 7 to 26. The poster-like sketches list a few of the many awards that the Italian, Le Brun, and the Hungarian, de Ederly, have received for their many innovations in the fields of abstract and surrealist painting.

This display shows the techniques and treatments which have caused so much controversy among art critics of every level.

## LETTERS TO THE *Editor*

Dear Editor,

An odor familiar to higher (?) government emanated from a recent TRAIL editorial when students were encountered with a plea for support for a proposal for more dough. The unwholesome tax, spend, tax circle has invaded CPS. I say that anyone who supports, without reservation, a raise in student fees is an addice of superficial thinking.

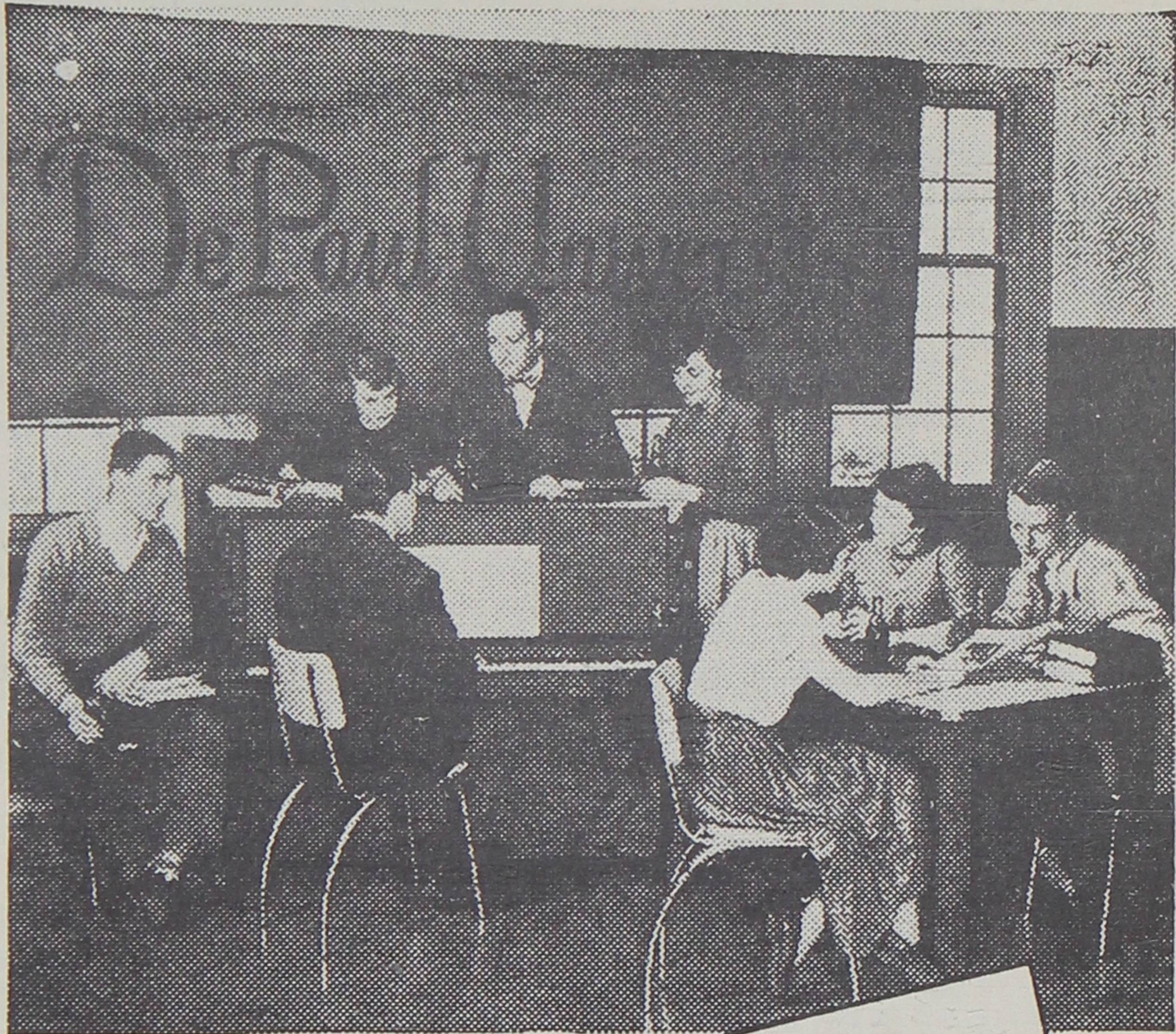
No doubt present prices exceed those of 1942, but must we approach financial problems from the wrong end? Let's start working at the source which in this case is the budget. First, let's hack away until further possibilities of savings have been exhausted. Only then can we feel free to attack the other facets of the problem.

In connection with "theories of taxation," do we base a fee commensurate with services rendered or do we levy according to the needs of student organizations? If we "tax" according to the first theory, then the present fee is sufficient. The organizations should look elsewhere for additional funds. Many students are not receiving \$20 worth of benefits from current expenditures; others are getting a lion's share. On the other hand, if the student fee is based according to need of the organizations, dramatics, intramural, etc., then individual benefit or the "services rendered" idea has no place in the discussion. We are now free to manipulate the budget, income and expenditures in any way we desire (within reasonable limits). Thus we can maintain a workable balance between these elements of finance. Even eliminating consideration of the income, we still have two other elements to work on.

Concerning resources, I believe our college can encourage a higher enrollment by organizing a comprehensive and dynamic program managed by the students. There must be many untried possibilities of bolstering finances and effecting savings without first resorting to the old "gimme" method. We often practice poor business methods especially in connection with investments. The

students should not have to suffer at the hands of injudicious spending by some organizations.

One point in support of the proposal was based on illogical reasoning. The editor implied that fee raises in other colleges of the Northwest is prima-facie evidence that a fee hike is in line at CPS. A merchant does not raise his prices just because competitors do, he has more



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valid reasons. In fact, if we are able to keep our fees at a minimum, we shall have an effective hook when we compete for a larger enrollment.

If all exits from our dilemma are blocked then we shall be forced to accept a hike in the ASCPS fee. But, Mr. Editor, until you illuminate overwhelming evidence for the support of your proposal, I can not vote for it. If there is no other way, you have my wholehearted support.

Yours truly,  
BERNARD FOSHAUG.

Editor's note:

Attached to this letter was a note that said "I hope you have a good rebuttal to this." I have, Bernard. You have used a galley of type to express your views, but I don't think you've backed them up very well. For these reasons:

1. You say "hack" the budgets. A forensics team hitch-hiked home from Pullman in below zero weather last month to save money. Exactly where and what would you hack?

2. Where else should organizations look for extra funds? If you answer this one, you'll have stumbled onto an answer that people have been seeking since there first was a student body.

3. If students don't get \$20 worth, it's their fault. Games, recitals, plays, TRAILS, TAMANAWAS are free. Who is getting a "lion's share" of the money. This is nothing but unsubstantiated mud-slinging.

4. The college spends thousands of dollars a year for promotion now. They hire several full-time employees at it. Admittedly, the students could help, but a "dynamic" program is being carried on now.

5. What bad investments does the student body make? Central Board, the keeper of the purse strings, invests no money anywhere outside of its own organizations.

6. Your keep-the-fee-down-for-competition idea is good, except that few students will change colleges for only \$2.50 a semester.

Nobody wants to raise the student body fee just for the hell of it, Bernard. A lot of people have spent a lot of hours working out an answer to this problem. Next week, a question faces the students: "Shall we raise the student body fee or shall we curtail student activities to almost nothing when enrollment drops?" This question, in the editor's opinion, is more important than any candidate on the ballot.

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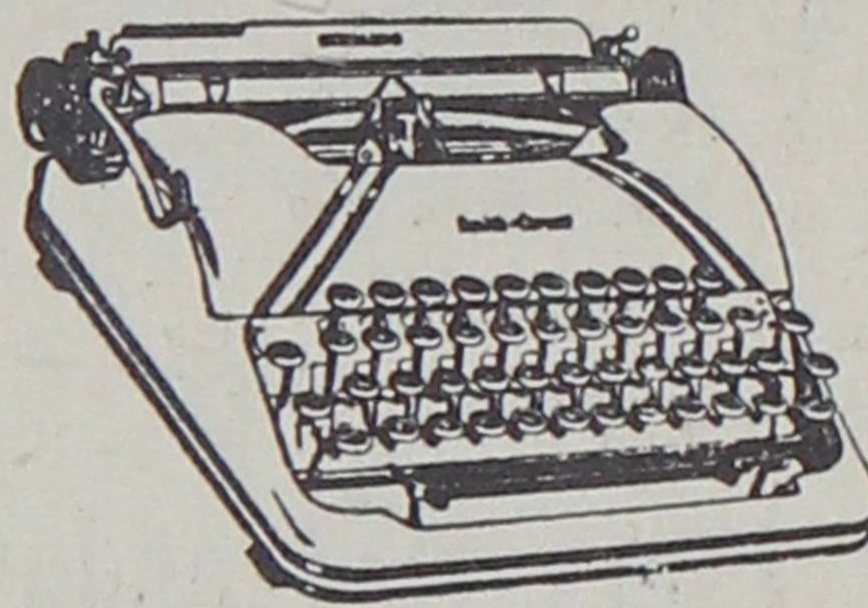
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