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TRAIL

College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine



JOHNNY O' ...
See Sports

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

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Pat Wong, OT Junior, weaving at one of the looms.—Photo by Bob Rudsit.



"Skolosky passed anatomy the hard way. He married the professor's daughter!"

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Ava Gardner - James Mason in
"PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"
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"IT'S A BIG COUNTRY"

ROXY

Cary Grant - Betsy Drake in
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
Plus John Ireland - Wayne Morris in
"THE BUSHWHACKERS"

RIALTO

Starts Thurs., Feb. 21
Geo. Montgomery, Audrey Long in
"INDIAN UPRISING"
Plus Louis Hayward in
"Son of Dr. Jekyll"

BLUE MOUSE

Shirley Yamaguchi, Don Taylor in
"Japanese War Bride"
Plus George O'Brien in
"Gold Raiders"

TEMPLE

Van Heflin, Patricia Neal in
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"
Plus Walter Pidgeon in
"Calling Bulldog Drummond"

THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952

Tacoma, Washington

STUDENTS

PAT SMYTH

Proposed Wonder-Worker

Has anybody seen an honest man?

That may be a scarce commodity these days, but CPS has been thinking about turning it out in mass production.

The proposed wonder-worker: the honor system.

Presented to the student body in chapel recently, the proposal, however, received a chilling reception. What seemed to stick in the craws of many students in particular was the feature calling for the turning in of a fellow-student if caught cheating. This was essential in the system as presented in chapel. A lot of students thought it petty.

Proponents of the honor system found themselves tangled up in a knotty moral issue.

Should one try to force a person to be honest without first thoroughly convincing him that to be honest is to his best interest?

Piped up one student when reminded that cheating by a few would result in losing points toward receiving a grade:

"I'd rather lose a few points than a few friends."

Leroy Ostransky, member of a faculty committee formed to consider the honor system, thinks the whole matter was presented to the

students in the wrong way.

"Cheating to a college student is like speeding. To his way of thinking there's nothing wrong with it as long as he doesn't get caught. You have to set the right moral tone, or your honor system can't possibly work. You have to convince the student that it is to his best interest not to cheat and also that he is doing both himself and his neighbor a good turn by reporting someone who he catches cheating. The whole approach in chapel was negative. There was too much stress on the mechanics of the system, on how it would work, with not enough consideration given to why it should be put into effect in the first place. Consequently it all smacked of high-handed policing and Gestapo methods."

Dr. R. D. Sprenger, chairman of the faculty committee, feels the same way.

"We could probably stamp out cheating with a stronger proctoring system, by having two or even three persons in a classroom, stationed at points of advantage, with the sole purpose of watching to see that everybody did his own work. But we would be missing the point. The really desirable thing to do is to indoctrinate the students to the

point that they see the undesirability of cheating both to themselves and their fellow-students. There must be a period of indoctrination, of instilling the right attitude in the student, then your honor system will have a chance."

Cal Frazier, student body president, bemoans the points vs. friends attitude.

"Too many students feel that calling a fellow student for cheating is petty and results in the losing of that friend. I don't know why they should feel that way. I caught a good friend of mine trying to copy my paper in a test and I told him to cut it out. He did and he flunked. We're still good friends."

Dr. John Phillips tried the honor system on his own. In his criminology class during the last semester finals he left the room. The students did not know before coming to class that they were going to be on their honor.

"I had the seating so arranged that I knew who was sitting by whom. In the event that two papers had answers that were very similar, I could have checked to see if the students to whom they belonged had been sitting next to each other. As it was I detected no cheating whatsoever."

Several students who took the test were approached. They too said

that, as far as they were able to tell, no cheating had taken place.

The students: Earl Schalin, Bernard Bailie and June Wright.

Schalin, a senior, felt that no one would have considered cheating because of the sincerity of the instructor. About the honor system in general the three students had the following to say:

Schalin: "In all the time that I've been at CPS I haven't noticed too much cheating. I think it's primarily the teacher's responsibility to see to it that the student's don't cheat."

Bailie: "I think there's enough cheating going on in the school to warrant an honor system."

June Wright: "I don't think it (the honor system) should be condemned without giving it a try first."

ASCPS President Frazier is all for the honor system. To his way of thinking there's an intolerable amount of cheating going on in the classrooms.

"I can point out one incident in which I was involved in myself. It was during an objective test. We had to fill in blanks and when we were all finished we all exchanged papers and the instructor read off the correct answers. Some eight rows back from the front of the room about nine students, all in the same row, exchanged blank papers and filled in the answers as they were read off by the instructor. These nine persons got way up into the 90's in their scores and the rest of us got D grades. Several of the nine who cheated belong to the same sorority."

According to Joanne Lowry, last semester's president of the Inter-sorority Council:

"A primary purpose of the Greek organizations is to encourage honest scholastic endeavor." When it was pointed out to her that apparently a number of Independents think otherwise, she said:

"This business of cheating is an individual thing, and simply because a person is a Greek doesn't guarantee that he or she will be honest when taking a test."

Wayne Haslett, last semester's Inter-fraternity Council president, termed a vicious rumor any talk that fraternity members at any time have access to tests before going to class to take them.

"We have a file that fraternity members have access to, but there is nothing under-handed about it. We simply save tests given by various profs throughout the year so

that students in succeeding years can look them over to get some idea of what a particular professor expects in an examination. The files are open to our non-Greek friends any time they care to see them."

Asked if a non-Greek who had no friends in any of the fraternities had access to them, Haslett said:

"I have an idea we would let him see them."

Ostranski, who has made a detailed study of honor systems in institutions where they now exist, brought out the following points as to how they work.

"In practically all the systems that I studied there was entailed a whole year of indoctrination. At West Point, for example, the starting cadet is not even placed on the honor system until he has been there for a year, during which time he is crammed full of reasons why he should be honest. And once he is put on the honor system he has to tow the line. If he is caught cheating or being dishonest, or even if he catches someone else acting in this manner and doesn't report it, he is booted out."

Ostransky is of the opinion that as much as four years of indoctrination would not be too much in preparing students for the honor system.

He is not too optimistic of the system working even then.

"Look at the 90 cadets who were caught cheating at West Point where the honor system is really the thing. And to begin with a superior class of students supposedly attends West Point, students superior both in scholastic achievement and in character.

"I think that one way to stop a lot of cheating at CPS would be to put into effect some really rough sanctions. If a student is caught cheating, boot him out—period. The way things now stand, a student has everything to gain and nothing to lose by cheating. For example, if a student isn't prepared for a test, is so lacking in preparation that he knows without a doubt that he is going to flunk, why shouldn't he cheat? So what if he's caught and flunked? He was going to flunk anyway.

"On the other hand, if we got that rough with the students there probably would be a mass exodus from the college."

This week the matter of the honor system was to have been presented to individual organizations on the campus for consideration.

"If reports come back from these organizations that most of their

members feel that the honor system should be tried, we will go ahead with it. A debate chapel will be held at which time pro and con arguments can be heard, and then at another chapel meeting a vote of the student body will be taken. If a majority of the students ask for it, and if the faculty approves, the honor system will be placed into effect. There is little likelihood, in any event, that it will go into effect this year."

Dr. Sprenger, chairman of the faculty committee studying the matter said:

"We of the committee feel that the faculty should very definitely go along with the idea if the students desire it, provided—and this is important—that a proper period of orientation precedes the placing into effect of the honor system."

With Dr. Sprenger and Ostransky on the faculty committee are Dr. R. L. Powell, Ellery Capen and Alice Bond. Students spearheading the movement to start an honor system here include Frazier, Tom Rutledge and Marion Swanson.

Satisfied? . . .

Co-chairmen Elbert Beamer and Marie Rowe announced last week that the theme for this year's religious emphasis week will be, "Satisfied?"

Principal speaker for the week will be Bishop Gerald Kennedy, head of the Methodist Church in the Portland area. Kennedy will be on campus for the last four days of the six day schedule. Dr. Magee and W. C. Woodhams, pastor of the Christ Episcopal Church, will also speak during the week.

The week starts with Greek organizations attending church en masse next Sunday. In the evening the Tacoma churches will hold open house firesides on the week's topic, "Satisfied?"

Monday starts daily meditations in the Day Memorial Chapel on the second floor of Jones Hall before classes start.

Dr. Magee will hold two christian life study classes and Woodhams will lead informal discussions after Student Christian council's banquet Thursday evening.

The Choral Readers and Sigma Alpha Iota will combine to present a concert of sacred and secular music Wednesday.

Bishop Kennedy will speak on how to apply the Sermon of the Mount to everyday life.

Selective Service Test . . .

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Ski Day . . .

When Chinook's members pile out of their cars and off the bus Friday at Cayuse, they will form five-men ski teams composed of the members of each fraternity and the independents for the slalom race. After the race they will race again in order to determine the four best out of the five men of the two races.

"The girls will race individually after the slalom races," said Dick Graham, president of the group, "and then there will be individual races for everyone."

Buses will leave about 4 p. m. for those who wish to return then.

KKK Coming . . .

Signs of leap year caught the eye of many an unsuspecting male last week. KKK Coming had nothing to do with the Klu Klux Klan. It was just advance publicity for Katch As Katch Kan, the name of a tolo. "When the Associated Women Students remembered 1952 was leap year, they asked for February 29th as a dance date," said Fredda Lamp, AWS tolo chairman.

Last year's tolo came off in the red, but Fredda's dance committee has been working weeks in advance to provide a unique atmosphere for that night without losing money. The dress will be informal, the tickets only \$1.50 per couple, Irv Sholund's band is good and the girls bet you won't recognize the SUB when it's decorated leap-year style.

AWS' tolo king, the King of Hearts, will be picked this week. Tuesday's fem chapel goers voted for Indee candidate Morris Brandeager or Sigma Chi, Jim Donnell or SAE Hal Willard or Theta Chi, Bob Thurston or Sigma Nu, Jim Nelson or Kappa Sig, Jack Nelson. Janet Erickson and Gwen Scheyer are in charge of king candidates and entertainment for the tolo.

Other committee members for AWS are chaperones, Claire McNeil; tickets, Janice Grosser; decorations, Bernadine Budil; publicity, Lois Wasmund; refreshments, Joyce Anderson and Dolores Hankins; Jane Simmons and Mary Dobbs were in charge of the hall and band.

Library Puzzle . . .

One quiet moment at CPS found Mrs. Hansen way down on her knees in front of the periodical shelf in the library. She was searching for a Modern Language Journal "because it had such a good article about Chaucer in it." However, it was not there.

This is not unusual because material belonging to the library is stuck away in eight different places on the campus. "Once I had to wait two days," Mrs. Hansen said, "for them to bring a book from the gym." All of the many hundreds of uncatalogued books are kept in a wired enclosure in the girls' gym.

The stack room of reference periodicals is in four different places itself. It begins in the reference room, goes on to rooms 12 and 19, and winds up in the attic. In order to keep this material in circulation the librarians try to plan daily trips at 9:00 and 1:00 to these rooms.

The art department has its large collection of books on the third floor or Jones Hall. The chemistry books are easily available to students in Howarth. There, too, are the home economics books.

In total, there are 55,000 bound volumes in the library. This does not include many uncatalogued books. At convention last year Dr. Thompson discovered that CPS had the second largest library of any Methodist school.

"The unfortunate fact is that if a book can't be catalogued and put into circulation, it's almost useless," said the librarian, Mrs. Mary Moen.

Agony . . .

Anyone interested in purchasing a small fishing boat for \$25 can get information from Ming Cheng in room 317 at Todd Hall. Ming is handling the business negotiations for a friend of his.

Mu Sigma Delta . . .

Mu Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic society, has altered its requirements for new memberships, Dr. Sprenger, president of the group, announced last week.

Previously junior with high scholastic standing were accepted.

"Now a student must have eighty hours to his credit before he is eligible for membership," Dr. Sprenger said. "New members will be taken into the society early in the senior year instead of late in the year as was the practice previously. This will enable them to take part in more of the society's activities."

Mu Sigma Delta is open to both faculty members and men and women students. Candidates must be taking courses predominately in liberal arts fields and must have high scholastic standing.

Here, Kitty . . .

When Dr. Magee called role in Prof. Lawson's 1 o'clock Social Problems class he failed to mark present a little gray and black striped cat.

The little cat first hopped up on the chair and made his way down the row of empty seats until he came to Bill Wolley. He sat on Bill's lap for awhile until he decided to do more investigating.

Bill had to grab the cat to keep it from climbing up on Paul McFarland's shoulder in his attempt to get to the next row.

Next, the cat decided to move on to the row behind and started to jump in to the lap of Aslaug Hansen, who frantically tried to divert it from hopping in her lap.

A little later after its adventurous hour of exploration and inattention to Dr. Magee's lecture, he curled up and went to sleep in Russell Pearson's lap.

Tyro Debate . . .

Twenty colleges from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho were represented at the Tyro Debate tournament held on campus last week Thursday through Saturday.

One hundred fifty students were entered in the tournament which was held for the 17th consecutive year.

"Wage and Practice Control" was the topic for the one- and two-man debates. Other divisions included Oratory, Extemporaneous, After Dinner, and Impromptu Speeches. Readings were also included.

CPS students entered in the tournament included Arlis Johnson, Bob

Zelasko, John Durand, Larry Brown, Tom Meadowcraft, John Chapman, Ed Olstead, Tom Stanfield, Curtis King, Ed Durocher, Bob Gee, Roy Aarsund, Lea Mae Blackburn, Jack Gallaher, Dean Scovell, Shelia Ryan, Nadine Taylor, Leslie Nelson, Frank Bornat, Carroll Taylor and Barbara Swall.

Reddy Kilowatt . . .

Last fall a wiry, rusty-haired young man greeted football players at the Fieldhouse. He introduced new players to old players, found them food and lodging, and expertly spun tales with everyone.

As the football season wore on, athletic news releases flowed from the Fieldhouse, accurate football programs filled the stands and the red headed dynamo announced over the public address system.

The football season ended, basketball took over. Word of his competent PA announcing spread. Local high schools clamored for his services and radio people dropped in for a "listen."

He moved upstairs into a Fieldhouse broadcasting booth describing games in full on tape. Radio people listened to the canned games.

All the time he continued athletic publicity and sandwiched in spare time for classes.

Saturday night he made the big step. Dog McArthur broadcast the CPS-PLC game over station KTAC.

Egg Shells . . .

"Egg Shells!" was the cry of Wyleen Wilson as she opened her locker one day and spied a large brown paper sack.

This comment and discovery was met by gales of laughter of surrounding locker occupants who shared her wonder of just where this mysterious package came from.

So far the egg shells are still there as no one has yet come to claim them.

Student Teachers . . .

Spring semester finds many CPS students during their student teaching in Tacoma and surrounding communities.

Students who are teaching in Tacoma junior and senior high schools include: Mary Lou Luck, Washington; Fred Robertson, Lindy Ailment, Joe Contris, Dick Ferguson, Pat McDonald, Winslow Granlund and Bill Marr, Lincoln; Jo Capple, Cal Frazier, Howard Irwin, Bill Maberly, Clarie McNeill, Walter Roth, Lorna Roger, Robert Sund, Jo Ann

Walters, Dwayne Wesslin, Stadium; Donald Adcock and George Doll, Jason Lee; Ken Sage, Chester Torgerson, Margaret Campbell, Ralph Eickenberry, Virginia Garrett, Cameron Haslan, Sando Mazzei, Joe Retalick and Lee Whitman, Mason; Bruce Blevins and Walter Haniger, Stewart; Donald Walker, Clover Park, and Frank Bravillett, Puyallup.

In elementary schools are Jack Adams, Sumner; Bruce Brennon, Lister; Marian Carlson, Hawthorne; Annie Danielson, Nanette Lindstrom and Sally McLean, Grant; James Fleischmann, Madison; Barbara Folsom, Jefferson; Joan Harrison, Park Lodge; Jean Hagemeyers and Delores Springer, Franklin; Dorothy Hendel, Westpark; Frank Jermy, Nelda Smith and Margaret Ward, Downing; George Luscombe and Joan Meany, Wainwright; Robert Miraldi, Rogers; Arlene Peters, Whitman; Harlan Sethe and Wyleen Wilson, Oakland.

Indees . . .

New officers for spring semester were elected at the Indees meeting held Monday night.

Officers include Lon Hoover, president; Norm Sandberg, vice-president; Joan Cameron, secretary; Larry Tyler, treasurer; Marie Rowe, program chairman; Karen Anderson and Dave Golder, publicity chairman; "Dutch" Brandegeer, sergeant-at-arms; and Janice Mooers and Pat Wong, historians.

Plans were also made for the Indees to attend the Bethany Presbyterian Church during Religious Emphasis Week.

Monday night new officers of Delta Alpha Gamma were installed. Two new lamps have been purchased by Gamma members for their room. Nadean Taylor donated a record rack for the new phonograph. Janice Beitz was serenaded by the Sigma Chi's. She announced her pinning to Mead McDonald.

A delicious Valentine, chocolates, were received from the members of Delta Kappa Phi Thursday morning.

LOU SIEGLER'S GIFT SHOP

2704 6th Ave.
TACOMA, WASH.

Logger Backers . . .

I see where Charlson's offered "Logger Specials" to the CPS basketball team, if they would beat the Lutes in the final meeting of the two clubs Saturday.

This brings to mind that they did the same thing for the football team, and 35 Logger footballers collected their ice cream treat after the ball game. There were also cigars, etc., for the coaching staff.

To those of you who have never had the good fortune to have indulged in a "Logger Special," a short description: Four scoops of assorted ice cream, four gobs of assorted flavoring, mixed nuts, and plenty of whipped cream, all totaling to the price of a half a buck, when not presented to the athletes.

CPS need never worry about not having at least two people in the Fieldhouse, as long as Mr. and Mrs. Charlson are around. Their establishment is always closed in time for them and their help to make the home games.



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ENTERTAINMENT

PETER BURKHALTER

Calendar . . .

February 19—CPS vs. Seattle U., Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.

February 20—Tacoma Symphony, First Methodist Church, So. 5th and K, 8:15. Complimentary.

February 22—CPS vs. Western, Fieldhouse, 8 p. m. Holiday. Ski Day.

February 23—CPS vs. UBC, Fieldhouse, 8 p. m. Last home game.

Symphony . . .

Tomorrow night Mr. Vaught will lead the CPS-Tacoma orchestra in a concert at the First Methodist Church on South fifth and K. This group of sixty musicians from town and the college will play one composition by Leroy Ostransky and another by George McKay, instructor at the University of Washington. Contemporary music by Delius and Ralph Vaughn Williams will be played. Dave Whisner of CPS will be the soloist in a cello concerto written by the early Italian composer, Boccherini.

The program is complimentary; it will begin at 8:15 and last an hour and a half. This is the second concert in a series of three.

Ontingone . . .

The two main characters in this year's spring play are the dictator, Creon, and the outraged young girl, Antigone. This modern treatment of an ancient tale was presented in Paris, in 1943, during the German occupation. Jean Anouilh wrote this play in contemporary language for his compatriots. To the French, Antigone symbolized their rejection of the German "New Order." However, the play had to pass the censorship of the German State Police. For the Germans the author presented Creon as a masterful ruler with great skill. Antigone's death seemed like just punishment.

In this play, as in life during the occupation, the Germans did not see what the French saw. The French felt Antigone stood for a higher law than the military. "A law which assumes the existence of an immortal soul and commands that priest or rabbi or pastor shall accompany a man to the electric chair as readily as to the field of battle," said Lewis Galantieri. For Antigone buries the body of her brother against the command of her

uncle, Creon.

This play will be given in the end of March or early in April. "Teach" Jones wants every possible clue leading to a dark haired girl who would make a good Antigone. The play has not yet been cast. She would like to hear any interested person read. The play has been adapted for the American stage by Lewis Galantieri.

Convocation . . .

"What are our best defenses against Communism?" It seems tragic to stop with a mere military resistance point of view when there are also the economic and moral aspects to consider.

The three chapel speakers Tuesday presented their own ideas on stopping Communistic aggression.

Colonel Floyd Oles, retired, believed that our inability to carry out Russian retainment lay in the violation of certain principles. He stated that our present situation has come about because of separation of military and government on policy and tactics. He feels that our military policy on Russian containment up until this year has been a dismal failure.

We gave over our advantages in Europe and are now in a completely indefensible position. His opinion of the Korean situation was that there would never have been an attack on Korea had we maintained troops there. However, the attitude that the area was not worth the life of a single American boy made war inevitable.

Colonel Oles believed that there is hope in Europe. By giving the military enough power through Eisenhower to build up a defense we will be given an opportunity to retrieve our forces and establish our retainment.

Mr. Theodore Sullivan pointed out certain economic considerations. Between the years 1942-1952 the U. S. spent 75 million dollars primarily to stop Western European aggression. Calling Americans "all-outers," he stated that the amount to be spent on European aid next year will equal one-third of the total income tax of that year.

A man now earning \$350 a month with a family of two children works one day out of three to pay his income tax. Other countries have always believed that the way to beat us is through bankruptcy.



The first in an era of new convocation speakers.

John Scott, author, foreign correspondent and a former chief for five years of several foreign bureaus for Time, Inc., spoke on "The Press and the Cold War," in convocation this morning.

Coverage of convocation and interview with Mr. Scott will appear in next week's Trail.

This period of part peace, part war could last thirty years or longer. Sullivan believed that we need to build our defense program on a basis we can live with and yet remain free. He suggested that we prevent inflation, balance the budget (a novel idea), increase production. All this can be accomplished only by the efforts of each one of us.

The moral issue was handled by Reverend Donald Lamka, a former CPS student. The best way to handle a potential enemy is to make him a friend. He stated that once we accept the materialistic, economic point of view we are defeated because the basic premise is wrong. The basic struggle is not for bread but for the "idea" about bread.

Rev. Lamka feels that we must establish here in the U. S. those democratic principles we preach about in Europe. Our attitudes about race, crime investigation, and self righteousness need revamping.

He believes that if we are really going to preach the European people through the Voice of America we must let them know that our concern is with the people.

Rev. Lamka stated that the question is "preservation of people"—do we believe in it or not?

SPORTS

BOB DEMKO
JOHN NELSON

There Is No Joy in Luteville, Tonight . . .

(Saturday Nite)

Seven in a row,
Trying for eight;
Rangy and sure,
They fell for the bait.

"Eat 'em up, gang,"
Cried wire-haired Marv:
"Their cadavers tonight,
We surely will carve."

But he didn't reckon,
With Big Bill Medin;
Nor Jake, or Maits,
Or Leaper Inveen.

Six more there were too,
To ruin their night;
At the end of the game,
A terrible plight!

CPS was on top,
The scoreboard did say;
Oh gosh, but those Loggers,
Surely did play.

There is no joy,
Out south-end tonight;
That Logger defense,
Was too d— tight.

There's no gravy out there,
No steaks or stew;
So pass the Lutefisk,
It'll have to do.

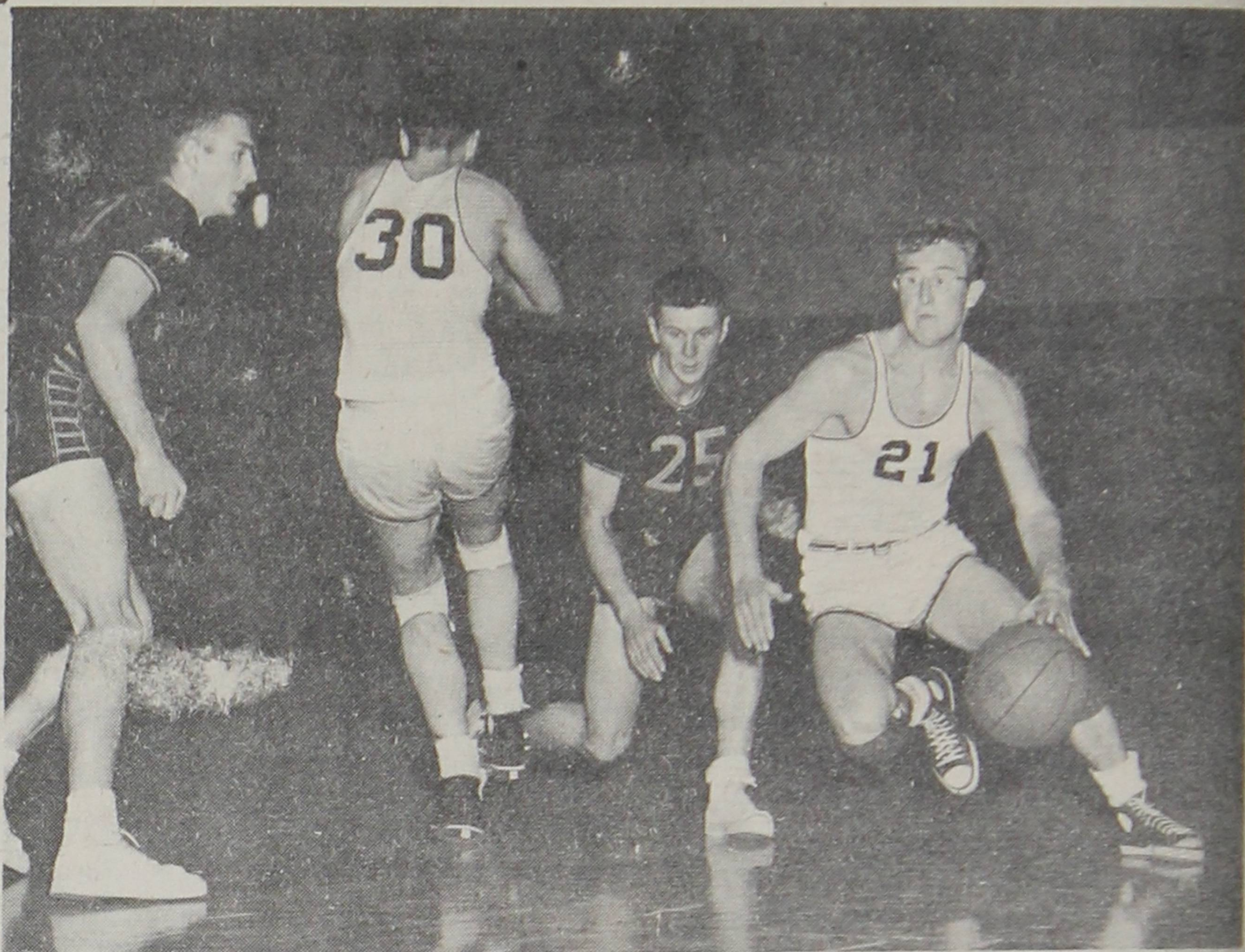
Unnaim-ynous Loggers Over Lutes . . .

Those of you who were out to Luteville last Saturday night can skip over this. You know what happened, and what is more important, how it happened. The lines following the conference standings are primarily for those unfortunates who were unable to witness the biggest and best basketball game the Loggers have played all year.

Whitworth	9-2	.818
Central	7-3	.700
PLC	7-3	.700
Western	5-5	.500
CPS	4-6	.400
Eastern	3-7	.300
UBC	0-10	.000

CPS 65—PLC 41

You who were there know of the tension that filled the air but at the Lutheran gym, you heard the screaming and hollering of the fit-to-be-tied Lute fans, and you heard the CPS rooters begging that more and



ON THE DRIBBLE; ROUND THE KEY . . .

Wilkerson drives at PLC

Wilkerson (21) driving for two points at Luteville as Don Maitland (30) cuts away for the basket. Lutes, Burt Wells (30) and Ed Brown (25), wonder who will stop him.

more fuel be added to the fire. You saw coach John Heinrick carried from the floor by the thankful Logger fans, and if you went backstage into the winner's dressing room after the game, you saw ten of the happiest ball players ever, tossing soap, toustling hair, and snapping towels as if they had just beaten Kentucky on their home floor.

And why not?

Didn't we suffer from the taunts of the Lute rooters the last time we visited their gymnasium, when our team was beaten by 22 points? Didn't those same South-enders disregard the narrow squeek they had on our home floor and think that they had this game won, even before the opening whistle?

Why shouldn't the coach be carried from the floor? Never have these eyes seen so much improvement of a ball club, in such a short time. Never have I seen a team so "up" for a game. No one will deny that it was largely through the efforts of our coach that both of these accomplishments were achieved.

Then there is the ball club. Those ten great guys that lifted the heads of a whole college, so that they could look anyone from the Lute school in the eye and snap their fingers, "pfft."

They beat the Lutes at everything

they tried. They beat them at straight basketball, they beat them at the helter-skelter type game in the second quarter, and they beat them when the game got rough. What is important, however, is that they beat them on the scoreboard, and beat them badly.

In conclusion, a word of thanks—to the team, to the coach, to Major John O'Connor, and to Rally Comm for making Saturday night one of the biggest and best of the year.—J. N.

St. Martins, Too . . .

Over-shadowed by the Loggers' thumping upset over PLC was the Friday night victory over St. Martin's. The Saints bowed 56 to 48 down at Olympia, as coach Heinrick used the reserves liberally. This was the fourth consecutive win over St. Martin's for CPS, this year.

Coming . . .

February 20—Wednesday, Intramural basketball, Fieldhouse and girls' gym.

February 22—Friday, Intramural Ski Race, Chinook.

February 22—Friday, CPS vs. Western at the Fieldhouse.

February 23—Saturday, CPS vs. UBC at the Fieldhouse.

Mr. Big . . .

Mr. Big arrives today! The man mentioned is Johnny O'Brien, the New Jersey boy who is currently breaking all Seattle U. basketball records and is working on some National ones, as well.

John will display his wares at the Fieldhouse this evening before what will probably be a record-breaking crowd.

The south-enders, PLC, almost dumped them a week ago, losing by two points, so Seattle should be on the rebound. You can expect plenty of basketball tonight, so be on hand.

By the way, if you can shake the star dust from your eyes for a while tonight, take a peek at the other half of the O'Brien twins, Eddie. He is a star in his own right, being one of the better ball handlers and field generals around, bar none. It's human nature, though, to lavish all the glory on the point-getters.

Intramural Ski Teams . . .

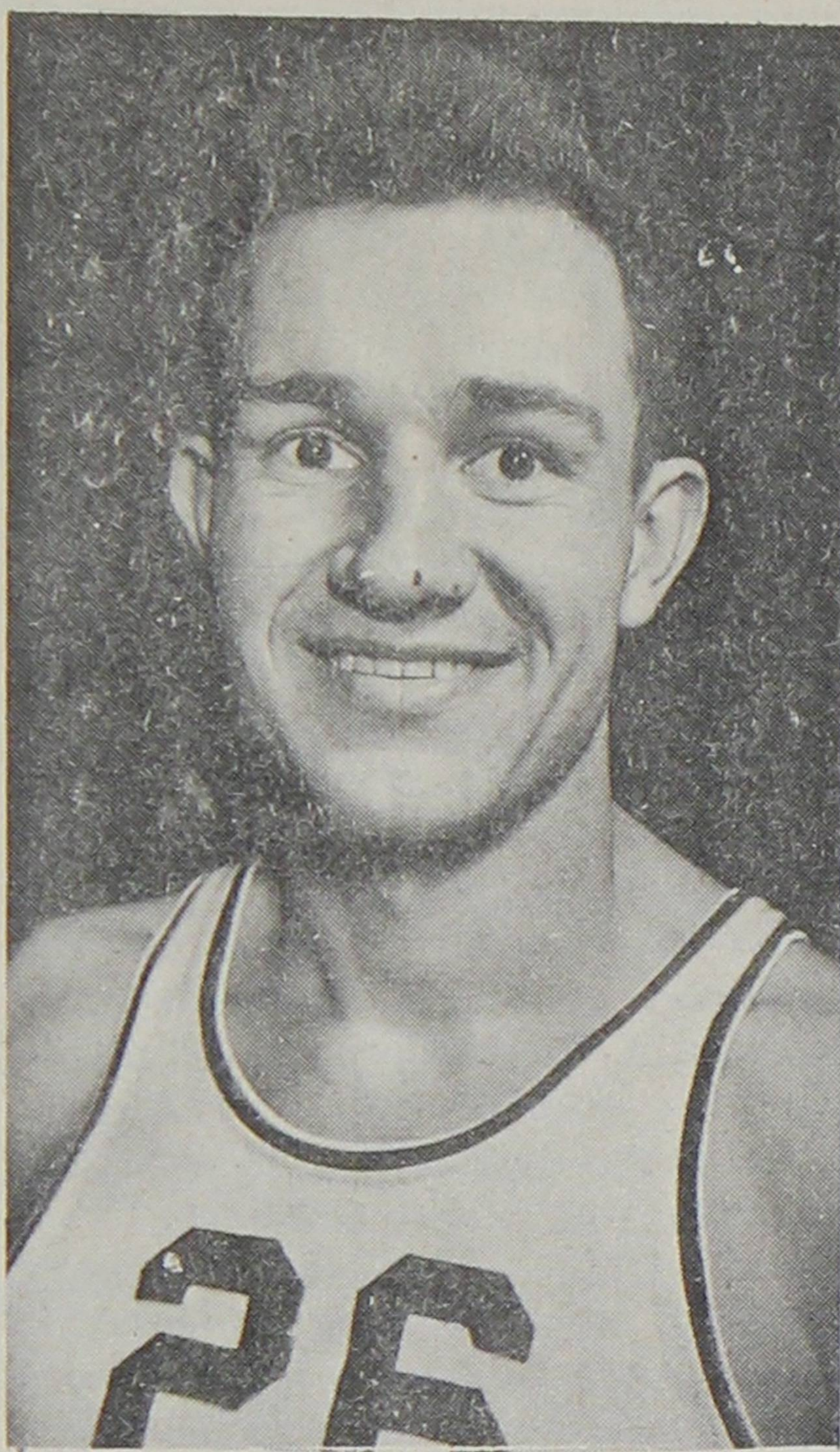
Intramural ski teams are beginning to take shape as skiers perfect their racing technique for the big intramural ski race, February 22. It will be the 5th annual race held since World War II.

When the races were first renewed, there was a shortage of good skiers. The 1948 race held at Paradise, mainly tested a skier's ability to negotiate bumps and had only two gates, (a gate consists of two vertical poles in the snow which a racer must go between) one at the start of the race and the other at the middle of the course. It was a fairly long race and experienced skiers called it a "wax race."

In 1949, the ski racers switched over to the Chinook side of Mt. Rainier, where they have been ever since. The "49" race took place on top of "Big Bertha," a well-known slide, which at the time blocked skiers from their regular skiing grounds at Chinook. Later, local papers censured skiers for skiing in a dangerous area.

In almost direct contrast to the "48" race, the "50" race was short, steep and the gates difficult. One skier, who missed the last gate, tried to crawl back up the hill on his hands and knees to successfully make it. He couldn't do it. The hill was too steep. He wasn't alone either, many quit after the first gate.

. . . DOUG McARTHUR, CPS tub thumper, rabidly maintains the only way to hold Johnny O's scoring down is, "Don't check him."



Ed Annas, or "Tiger," as his friends call him, climaxed his high school athletic days at Enumclaw by playing in the 1948 All-State football game at Seattle. But before "48" ran out, he also won a varsity football letter at CPS.

That was four years ago. In the interim he has earned three more football letters, and now, for the first time, has, figuratively speaking, gone south with the birds. He has turned his football plumage in for a more "southern-like" basketball suit.

On the basketball floor Ed is known as a hustler, and when he is "hot," it is said of him, "he could even kick the ball through the hoop!"

Ed plans to remain at CPS for a fifth year and get his degree in Education. And of course, he also plans to be available again for basketball.

Intramurals . . .

After last week's intramural games there remained only two undefeated teams, the American league Kappa Sigs and the National league Sigma Nus.

In the American league the Kappa Sigs kept their record intact by dumping the Sigma Nus 43 to 21. Alimant was high for the victors with 12, while Logan led the losers with 6.

The SAEs dropped Todd Hall from the ranks of the undefeated, despite Mosich's 24 point effort for the Hallers. Schalin and Equiliz split scoring honors for the SAEs

with 14 apiece.

The ROTC American leaguers also took the measure of the Sigma Chis 26 to 18. Buholm topped the winners with 10 points while Torgerson was high for Sigma Chi with 8.

In the National league highlighter the Sigma Nus kept their slate clean by toppling the heretofore unbeaten Kappa Sigs, 21 to 15. Entering this game, both of these clubs were averaging better than 60 points per game on offense. Superior checking by both sides held the score down to minute figures, however. Jorgenson was high point for the game, scoring 8 for the winners.

The ROTC Nationals made it a clean sweep over the Sigma Chis by virtue of a 26 to 16 victory. Herzog was high for the losers with 6, while Weis and Sands shared the honors for the Airmen with 5 apiece.

Glass, with 18 points, led Todd Hall to a 36 to 31 victory over the SAE's. Hazlett was the big man for the losers with 12.

Trophy Taken . . .

Two Sundays of Intersorority bowling at the Sixth Avenue Lanes are over. Only the Pi Phis and the Gammas entered their five-man teams in competition for the golden bowling trophy, the winners were the Gammas with 7 points to the Pi Phi's 5.

In Sunday's play, Pi Phi Gloria Greene took one point for her first-line high score of 150. Lois Wasmund, Gamma, had the high second-line with 160 and a total of 303 pins for two games to take two points. Gamma pins totaled 602 and 634 for the two games to pick three more points with a grand total of 1236 against Pi Phi's 1103 fallen pins.

Sport Shorts . . .

The intramural individual basketball scoring record, 38 points by Alpha Chi Nu (Sigma Nu) **WILLARD NORMAN** in 1947 may be broken this year if the current pace keeps up. Closest so far is Sigma Nu **DICK ALBERTSON'S** 32 points . . . Many of the local skiers believe that **DON GASSAWAY** has a good chance to make the 1956 Olympic ski team. Don, a former CPS football player and skier, is currently working at Sun Valley . . . A cut finger kept CPS freshman **LARRY NICHOLSON** from his professional fight debut last Thursday. He injured his finger while cleaning venetian blinds . . . CPS basketball players say that Ellensburg fans are the toughest hecklers in the conference with PLC fans a close second

Faculty and Administration

Tommy's Survey . . .

Professor Warren Tomlinson has taken off on another one of his survey sprees. Tommy polled several of his classes on the important foreign policy and political issues of the day.

Tomlinson said this poll was different. For the first time since he started taking these polls in CPS, the student body has shown a decided trend toward internationalism.

The crux of the poll layed in question number 24 of the foreign policy part of the questionnaire. The question was, should the U. S. act to stop aggression? The answer was a resounding, yes; 93 people said yes, 9 said no.

"A lot of the answers were directly resulting from emotional appeals rather than reasoning." For instance in the question, should the U. S. recognize the Chinese Communist government after all hostilities cease in the Korean war? Most of the answers ran something like—"NO, NO, NEVER!" But still the poll showed that some people favored the action. The vote was 35 yes, 60 no, and 14 don't knows.

Probably of more interest to the students was the political part of the poll. The class was pretty well divided, 49 people said they were Democratic, 50 Republicans and a significant 37 persons were independent.

The first question was, Your choice for President this year; 46 people said, "Eisenhower." After that the voting was pretty well split. Next high was California's Warren with 22, Taft with 11, Truman had 8. Then the candidates spread out with even one vote for Dewey.

The next question was, Your choice between Truman and Taft, or neither. Taft squeezed by with 49 votes to 39 for Truman, but 28 people said they didn't want either one.

Eisenhower ran away from Truman 87 to 19 but nine people didn't like either one of them. California's Warren whipped Truman too. Warren had an 80 to 24 margin with 11 don't knows.

On the Democratic side of the fence Truman again lost out to Kefauver 60 to 40.

But in the final analysis question stated like this, What candidate do you think will be elected president? Eisenhower had a whopping 66, but

Truman had 18 votes to Taft's 14 votes. Indicating that in a race between Truman and Taft, most of the students thought that Truman would win.

Going back to foreign policy, aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa was approved but the students didn't want the U. S. to aid Chiang in an invasion of China. But if there is aggression the students agreed 71 to 25 that the U. S. forces should send forces to stop it.

Tomlinson also brought up the statehood questions and the students said they approved of statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska. A few more approved of Alaska but the vote was about the same.

And UMT, Universal Military Training, won, 56 to 49. Interesting to note here that only three people voted that they didn't know, everyone had an opinion. Another side-light, someone said that all the girls voted yes on this issue and that the boys voted no. Class discussion proved otherwise.

Tomlinson said that in May he was going to take another poll using about the same questions.

Cowell Ballet . . .

Last year students heard John Cowell play his own composition, "Puyallup Fair," in a convocation program. The two directors of Seattle's Ballet Academy also heard the piece. They wanted a ballet. To them his music recorded live at the fair.

When Mr. Cowell had completed the ballet this winter, it was composed of ten scenes which make up a trip through the fairgrounds. Barkers open their booths. Spectators arrive. Two ragamuffins wander through the crowd. A mother searches for her three sets of twins, who are lost.

The directors, who are planning the dances, will dress the characters in turn of the century costumes. Research is now being done on the costumes worn in 1900.

On June 8 Mr. Cowell will direct the work's eight-piece orchestra when the ballet will be presented in Seattle.

Faculty . . .

John Blake took Mrs. Sullivan to Montesano on a high school-college conference yesterday. Mrs. Drushell went along to speak to the girls' club about careers.

Saturday at 5 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, band members, and a delegation of students welcomed Major John O'Connor home from Korea. Major O'Connor is a music instructor at CPS but has been with the U. S. Air-Force for more than a year.

Major O'Connor took over one of his old jobs, that of band director, at the game Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Myles now spends every Wednesday at Clover Park high school. She has a full day giving twelve or so individual lessons.

Miss Frances Chubb, instructor in art, missed her classes for the first time this year last week. Seems the flu bug kept her at home.

Prof. Frederick is attending a conference in Columbus, Ohio, where he is representing the Washington Council of Churches and Christian Education at the International Council of Religious Education conference. He returns to the campus Friday.

Prof. Magee leaves Friday to lead Religious Emphasis week at Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa. During his stay on the Morningside campus he will speak daily.

Agents Meet . . .

Two County Extension Agents and 12 4H leaders in Pierce County met with Mrs. Sullivan's Tuesday foods class to analyze standards for judging meal preparation contests.

Mrs. Sullivan briefed the group on nutritional points in meal preparation.

Mrs. Schroeder pointed out good and bad features in table setting and flower arranging.

4H contests in meal preparation will take place in March. Several of the Home Economics students will assist the 4H leaders in judging the 10-17 year old girls competing.

Oh, Oh—Ostransky . . .

Leroy Ostransky will have a radio program on KTAC (the old KTNT) from three to four p. m., Monday through Friday. His purpose is to handle, or manhandle, every type of music under the sun. He is particularly good at imitating instruments through his nose. He will play and talk about any sort of music he has on his mind. The listeners' reaction: oh, oh—Ostransky.

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