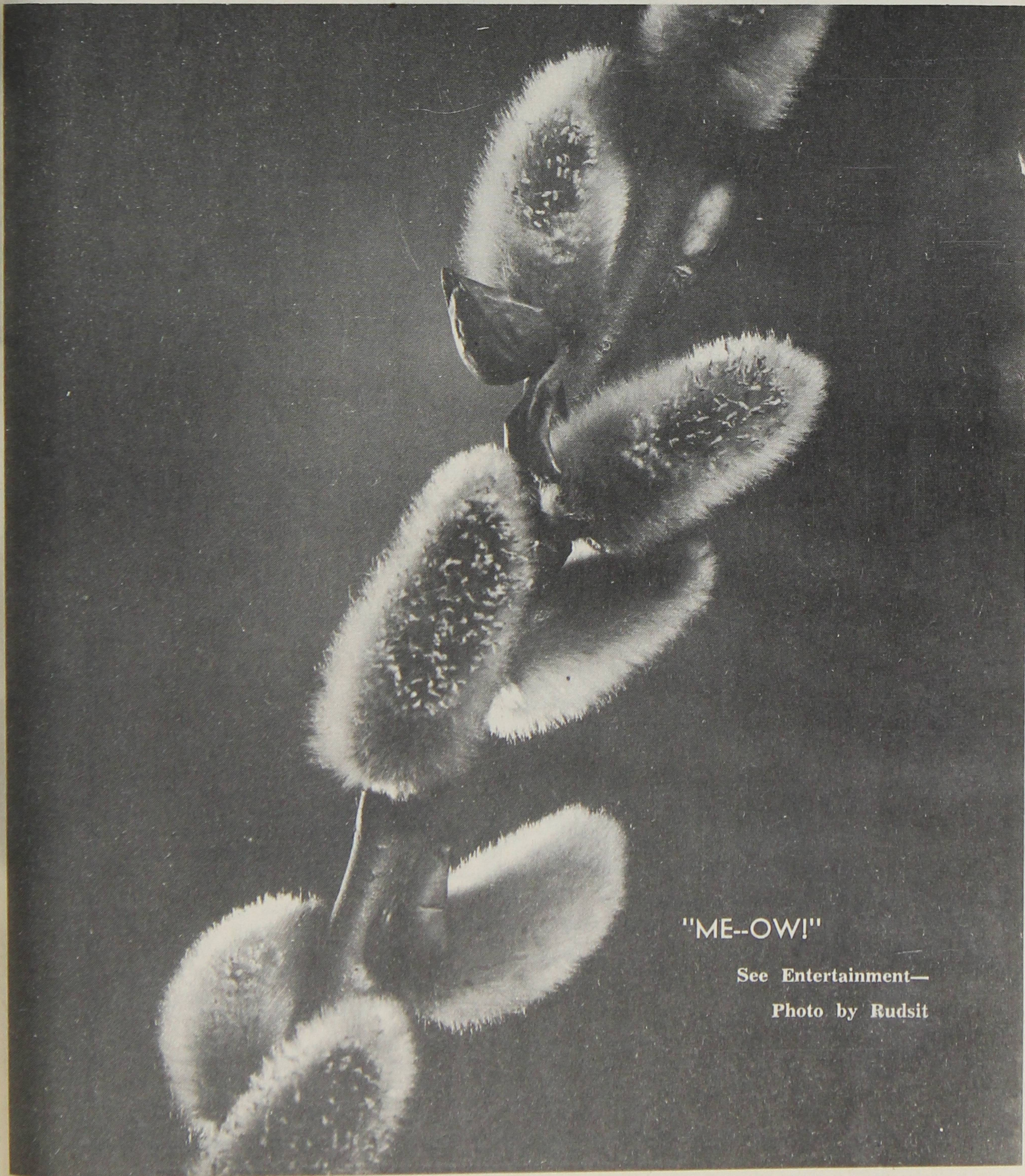


TRAIL

Mar 12

College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine



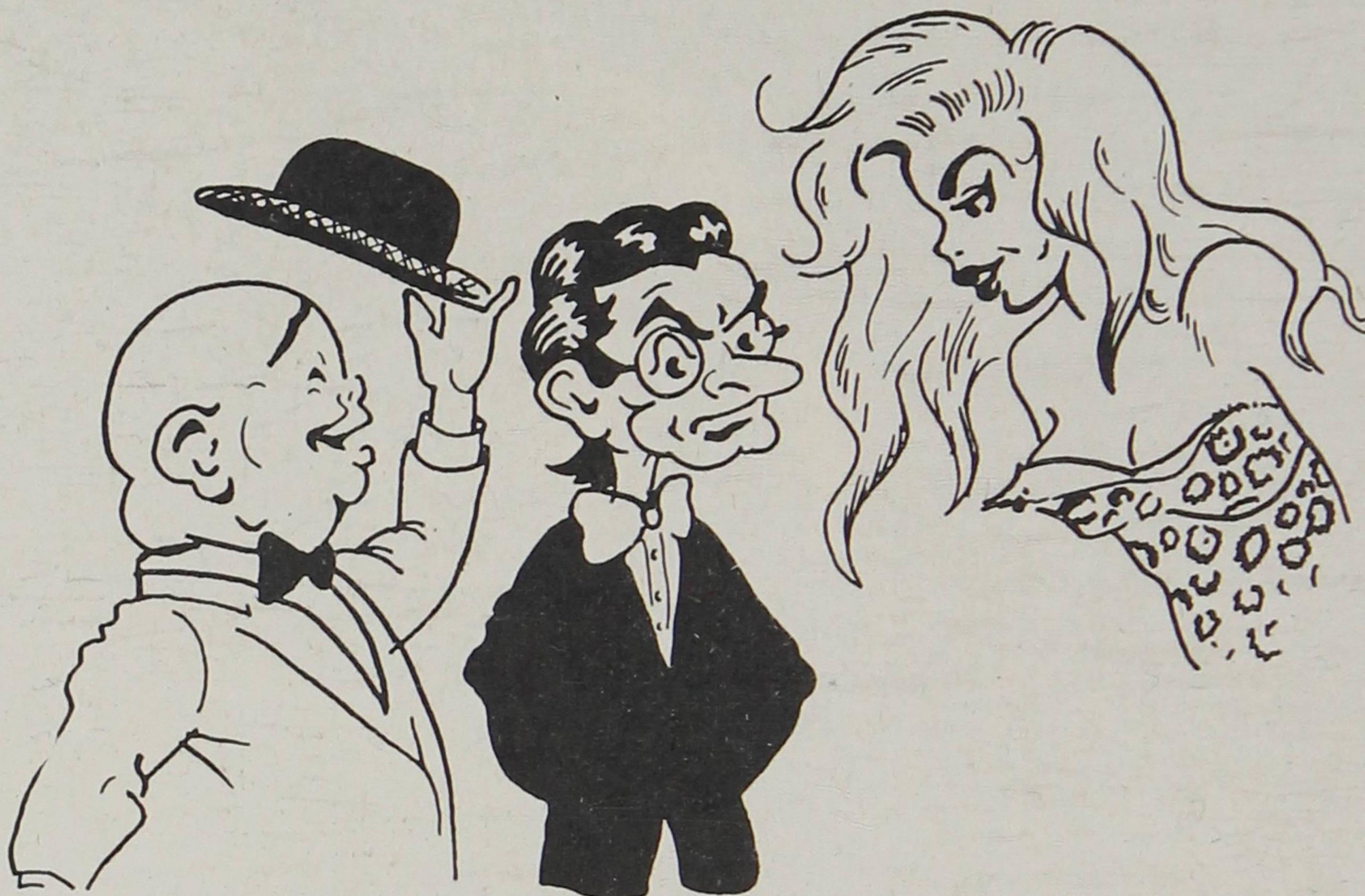
"ME--OW!"

See Entertainment—

Photo by Rudsit

TRAIL STAFF

EDITOR.....SUZANNE BERVEN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....RALPH MACKEY
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John Nelson, Joe Contris, Bob Demko, Dick Dunn, Aldon Hannah,
Dorothy Ross and Peter Burkhalter.



Available Jones, fraternity social chairman, fixes blind date for pledge "Lovable" with hungry sorority girl.

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THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound

MARCH 12, 1952

Tacoma, Washington

STUDENTS

PAT SMYTH

Art of Living . . .

Home Economics has taken a new view within its own department since the early 1900's. The old conception was that of a "domestic science" which included only the teaching of cooking and sewing.

Although going under the name Home Economics, apart from teaching the arts of cooking and sewing has also included in its curriculum the basic techniques of gracious living.

"Some of the attributes of a good hostess is her ability to make her guests feel comfortable, provide pleasant surroundings and to feed them well," said Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan as she smoothed her dark hair which was caught up in bun on the back of her head.

Mrs. Sullivan then went on to explain that gracious living includes the knowledge of world affairs as well as that of homemaking, which accounts for the definite outline of minors that home ec minors must follow. Some of the suggested minors include journalism, art, economics, foreign language and psychology. A student seeking a Bachelor of Science degree must minor in either a physical or biological science.

"There is no limit of possibilities which stem from a home ec. background," Mrs. Sullivan went on, "for example among our alums include Dolores Bremner who has a business job with Philco, and Patsy Russell who is with General Electric right here in Tacoma." Other home ec. majors who have stepped out into the world and made a success of it, are Alice Kessler, Betty Rusk, Joy Adams and June Piatt Ryan.

Teaching is not the only service this department renders. When the phone rings it might well be a request for a recipe, or information as to how to prepare a quarter-pound of frozen elk, or what to do if baby won't eat.

The related art class which is taught by Mrs. Marguerite Schroeder, stresses design to both the home and the individual personality. Mrs. Schroeder said, "we



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART . . .

Joan Oaks, Wayne Haslet

Photo by Nixon

study color, and how to mix paint, and we are concerned with the development of good taste. We must consider what is good or poor in design and how it is fitted for use, its function and the harmony between the cost and the income. We must also keep in mind the upkeep and the budget."

In this related art class there are 1,600 pounds of equipment available for student use with which the students make samples from which they plan such work as interior decorating. Their main concern is to do

what they can with what they have.

There has been a question raised about the acceptance of the man in the home. Since the male animal plays an important part in providing for the home, it must be realized that he knows little or nothing about the management process that is so common to the wife.

"Should athletes learn to change diapers?" Possibly the athlete during his school years says no. But later he finds there is no substitute in the know-how of diaper changing.

However many boys have ex-

pressed desires to learn the art of cooking. Bob Rinker, CPS alum, who majored in BA, minored in foods in hotel management, is now holding down a job in an eastern hotel.

A few years ago there were three foods classes for boys. They learned to plan, prepare, serve and clean up after a meal. One of these boys, Art Whitson, a tall blond, took the course, "because I liked to eat so well and I wanted to have something good to eat." Art gained so much confidence in his cooking that he bluffed his way into getting a job one summer as a cook in Alaska.

Other things that creep into home ec. is the art of judging 4-H shows and being able to put on demonstrations, but the most emphasis is placed on the making of better citizens and then providing something to fall back on in case the wife has to go to work.

It is important to stress the difference between housekeeping and home-making. The former is thought of as drudgery and routine work where the latter is thought of as creative and expressive work.

The idea of acquainting men with the household duties arises from the number of college marriages where the wife worked. Therefore the husband had to dig in and help the little woman with her homemaking chores.

Some of the jobs opened to holders of home ec degrees are in the education field, consumer service and journalism, textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, and dietetics and institution management.

Here at CPS there are no specialized degrees offered, there is only the opportunity for concentration by juniors and seniors in a general area.

Travelers . . .

Last Monday Miss Bell, Jolly Johnston and Dick Sharman traveled to Port Angeles for a high school career day. The three talked to the students about OT as a career.

OT Club Meets . . .

Tonight the OT Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 in J204. A movie will be shown and the guest will be Mrs. Rivere.

"As Near As Sixth Ave."

CENTRAL BANK

Main Office
6th Ave. at Pine

CENTRAL BOARD

Last Tuesday Central Board, or most of its members, met in the hall outside of the faculty lounge at 10 o'clock. The meeting was delayed for a time by an interview in process in the lounge.

Finally Central Board took possession of the lounge.

President Cal Frazier opened the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Frazier then called for reports from departments.

Don Jaenicke reported for the Tamanawas, "I've got the shortest deadline of anyone who's ever had the Tamanawas, April 23rd the copy has to be in. All I can say is I don't know how well Spring sports will be covered."

Larry Hoover hadn't heard a word from Western Washington about the assembly that they wanted to bring down.

Dorothy Powell reported on her investigations about a Central Board dinner. Powell revealed two conclusions she had come to: 1. She wanted to know if Central Board would like to have a picnic, and 2. If the new Central Board should be invited. She said the Home Ec. club was willing to put it on.

Someone asked, "Where would they have the picnic?"

Powell said, "At Point Defiance, or some place."

Frazier asked the Board, "Do you want the new members?"

Hoover said, "No, they can go next year."

Marian Gee, administration's representative, said she wanted to announce that the Military Ball problem had been settled very peacefully and aimable. Everyone is happy, they (AFROTC) came out with a profit and all.

"I wish to add, too, that the Colonel didn't know about the possibility of taking the dance off campus. He didn't know about the availability of McChord Field."

Don Jaenicke said, "I understand the student body put \$40,000 into the Fieldhouse as a war memorial. I want to know where the plaque with the names is now."

Marian Gee spoke for the administration. She said that they had been having trouble. The American Legion is supposed to be working on it. But it's supposed to be a bronze cast and the problem arises as to how to add names. And then it's a very difficult job trying to compile a list of names.

Jaenicke, "How about getting a list of war dead from the War department and check the CPS lists against that?"

Gee, "That would take an awful long time. Besides there are other things arising in the matter. We get letters all the time saying 'Don't you dare put my son's name on anything.'"

Mrs. Gee added that she wanted to know what was wrong. She said she had noticed in recent chapel attendance reports from the bursar's office that absences at chapel were on the increase. She said that it was about 150 for one week then it went to 160 and just last week it was 200. It was wondered if these were the same students who had been cutting chapel when the new system was put in and if they were the same ones she wondered if exactly the same situation wasn't coming back.

Ted Vaughn, on chapel attendance committee, said he didn't know about how many were absent. He said he knew that two or three weeks ago there were 150 reported absent and 40 excused.

Larry Hoover said, "I think there should be printed in the Trail a notice telling the students that they have to be excused from chapel. As it is there are a lot of them that have legitimate excuses but have not been formally excused."

Central Board then set March 21st as a deadline for excuses.

The Student Christian Council then reported that they were going to continue the coffee hours started during Religious Emphasis week. Deputation teams from the council are helping in the Zenith Old Folks home. And the council plans to start organizing cell groups here on the campus. They plan, too, a leadership training conference for new student Christian leaders.

Forthcoming elections were discussed and the deadline for applications was set up to March 11.

The meeting was adjourned.

Now Showing **HAMRICK THEATRES**

MUSIC BOX

Starts Friday, March 7

"QUO VADIS"

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in Technicolor

ROXY

Clark Gable - Ava Gardner in

"LONE STAR"

Plus Stewart Granger in
"THE LIGHT TOUCH"

RIALTO

Tyrone Power - Ann Blyth in

"I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU"

Plus Jeanne Crain - Scott Brady in
"The Model and the
Marriage Broker"

BLUE MOUSE

Sterling Hayden - Forrest Tucker in

"FLAMING FEATHER"

In Technicolor

Plus "OBSESSED"

with Geraldine Fitzgerald

TEMPLE

Starts Wed., March 5

Gary Cooper - Mari Aldon in

"DISTANT DRUMS"

In Technicolor — Plus

"The Girl On The Bridge"

AWS...

AWS board members met in the Faculty Lounge Thursday for quick reports on coming projects. It was noon and everyone wanted to eat. Fredda Lamp reported the leap-year tolo was in the red, thanks to the Central Board's appropriation. Recommendations will be made for next year's chairman. As high school chairman, Mary Carolyn Dobbs, with Ross Tolles, Sail Hendricks, and Billie Taylor will start work this week on the Frosh Handbook for mailing this summer. Not members of AWS, the boys are helping to give a bit of the male touch as suggested by John Blake.

Marilyn Planje and Rosemarie Murphy are working out the AWS talent program for Convocation, April 1 and 3. Each sorority is asked to provide ten minutes entertainment.

May 7th is circled as the AWS banquet. Spurs and Otlah will be tapped, WAA awards, and AWS officers' installation will complete the dinner's program. Julia Snyder, social chairman, set the dinner at the New Yorker, \$1.35 per plate. "Spring Festival Day is May 16," Joanne Lowery, chairman, reported. Committees are Gwen Scheyer, coronation; Suzanne Berven, open house; Ruth Wallen, May Queen's luncheon; Glen Starkey, songfest.

Letter...

Dear Editor:

The school spirit at CPS is low. There are many reasons for this fact, one being the attitude of the student body towards cheering at games. Cheerleaders are as important to the students as those that actually participate in the sport. It is felt by the majority of the stu-

dent body that in the past few years the cheerleaders have not had the enthusiasm that would make for better school spirit.

The members of Rally Comm hope to choose three girls and two boys to lead yells for the next year. This will be possible only if enough interested students try out.

Try outs will be held on Monday, March 24, at 6:30 in the Trail office.

Those turning out will be asked to lead one yell and have an original yell or song.

Jolly Johnston,

Rally Comm President.

Deadline...

Rod Smith, ASCPS Elections chairman, has announced that March 11, at 4 p. m. is the deadline for petitions to be handed in at the Bursar's office for student body officers and May queen candidates.

All candidates who are running for an office must have a 1.75 grade point and have signatures of 50 students.

"March 13 and 14 tests will be given on the constitution to all candidates," Smith announced.

PLC Says...

In an article appearing in the Pacific Lutheran "Mooring Mast" last week the registrar's office announced that students attending the Parkland school ranked Methodist church affiliation second as their church preference.

Officials also announced that there was a drop in enrollment at PLC.

Todd Elects...

Newly elected officers of Todd Hall are Bruce Brooke, president; Walt Warren, vice president; Sam Glass, secretary; Ralph Mackey, treasurer, and Ray Gosney, historian.

GREEKS

Sunday, March 2, at the home of Lambda alum Mrs. Perdue, the following **Lambda Sigma Chis** were initiated into membership: Florence Fleck, Dorothy Geddes, Janice Gorrrell, Rosalie Messinger, J'Anna Sharrard, and Jean Stobbs. Installation of officers and the formal pledging followed the initiation.

Lambdas attended the fireside given by Sigma Chi in honor of their three Sweetheart candidates.

Clarice (Ownby) and Ken Radich announced the arrival of twin girls, Jean and Joan, on February 29, by passing animal cookies to the Lambdas.

Sigma Nu Fraternity was deeply grieved at the passing of Archie Steele. He was the husband of their cook and had always been very close to the fraternity. The complete membership attended his funeral last Tuesday.

Mrs. Einor Iverson prepared the meals during Mrs. Steele's absence. Mrs. Steele returned to the fraternity house yesterday.

Several weeks ago the first semester pledges were initiated. Those wearing the White Star of Sigma Nu are Hank Hergert, Jim Nelson, Ken Norman, Willis Peacock, Russ Pearson, Bob Powell, Jim Spezia, Dave Stokesberry, Joe Stortini, Ken Thompson, Bob Weber, and Jerry Woodard.

By passing the traditional sigars Ted Vaughan announced his pinning to Rae Siler.

Last Monday night's meeting **Pi Bets Phi's** new pledge Robin Enscenede, was introduced to the Chapter.

Mrs. B. Lewis, a national officer, was intertained Sunday night at the home of Mrs. La Vegue, at a potluck

dinner. She spoke briefly to the members at their Monday night meeting.

A fireside with the Sigma Chi's was held March 10.

The annual dinner dance will be held March 15 in the Wedgewood room of the Winthrop Hotel. Co-Chairmen are Gwen Scheyer and Charolette Nelson.

Last Monday night the Tri Delta's introduced their Sweetheart candidates at a Sigma Chi fireside. The candidates are Vicky Kerr, Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, and Madeline Williams.

The slate for spring officers was read.

Plans for the Mother-Father-Daughter banquet were discussed.

Independents . . .

The Independents held their last meeting in the SUB. Sigma Chi candidates are Rosemary Ryan and Marcia Waghlin.

Indees are planning a week-end at Deep Creek on March 22 and 23, a barn dance in April and a cruise in May.

A membership drive is being directed by Marcia Waghlin, Sheila Ryan, Jean Cameron, and Clarice Slossen.

Library Feature . . .

When the inquiring reporter entered the library last Monday morning, he spied two large files along the entrance wall to the library. He noticed that the two files had padlocks on them.

He asked, "What are these files here for? I'm from the Trail."

The assistant librarian eyed him suspiciously and exclaimed, "That's not for the Trail! Besides we don't know."

"Well, when were they brought in?"

"We don't know. And that's not for the Trail!"

"Well, where are they from?"

"We don't know and that's not for the Trail!"

So the reporter left feeling that maybe Trail reporters should either bathe more often or switch to Peppodent to improve their popularity.

Masks and Goblets . . .

In the art gallery charcoal hair and a smoldering ruddiness on the skin of a ceremonial mask suggest the glowing coals of a Negro campfire on the Gold Coast. These objects

which African tribesmen once used stir one's imagination. There are ceremonial goblets which were used for poison ordeals. The accused person drank the poison. If he vomited, he was innocent; if he died, he was guilty.

And there are ceremonial stools and masks for the chieftain, bronze armlets, and fetishes to protect the household. Some of these are highly polished; others are rough ivory.

Many Western artists have used the same manner of abstraction which these African artists used as they formed abstract patterns with a figure's hair. Their cubistic formation of bodies and heads is similar to Western art of today, also.

Perhaps the most beautiful piece is a Baoul mask from the Ivory Coast. There, in dull, smooth, black wood, is a face with great dignity and simplicity.

In the upper gallery is a sample of contemporary Western abstractions and non-objective art by Paul Klee and Northwest artists Ken Callahan, Mark Tobey, and Morris Graves.

Country Gardens . . .

To the casual observer, the college campus must be a rather puzzling picture, for standing off the grounds and viewing it from each of its four borders would leave the viewer with four distinctly different impressions as to what the tract of land really is.

If the observer were to approach the grounds from the east, down 15th street toward Lawrence, as most people do, fortunately, he would see large green lawns dotted with young, but brave, shade trees; proud and impressive brick buildings, and orderly paths and roadways. Certainly this is an ideal "chamber-of-commerce" type view of which any small college would be proud. Nearly as lucky is the stranger who approaches the "logger acres" from the north, via Warner street. He is presented with the picture of the

nawwod side of our campus. A group of small, but noble, fir trees, rather resembling the Black Forest, tastefully separate the women's residence and present's modest bungalow. Roughly an acre of shiny parked automobiles adjacent to Anderson Hall certainly reflect an image of American prosperity and industry.

Unfortunate is he, or the college if the viewer happens to be a prospective student, who approaches our



enchanting grounds for the west. His eyes will be greeted by the flat arid plains behind the Music Conservatory if he happens to come down 16th street. Knobby scotch-broomed hills lie between 15th and 11th streets, and our mammoth earthen parking lot adjacent to the Field House borders Union avenue between 11th and 10th streets. Gazing across the campus from the south, a feat which may be accomplished only by standing in Dr. Coulter's back yard, one again is presented with the parking lot and Field House somewhat resembling Noah's Ark beached in the middle of the Sahara desert.

Progress is being made, however, in making our campus a veritable garden spot. Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Fossum have recently donated a number of beech trees, imported from Tennessee, which have been planted on 18th and Lawrence streets by Anderson Hall. Faithful Mr. Howard Larkin has placed many beautiful plants and shrubs in the beds at the upper end of the quadrangle at his own expense, and cares for them himself. A fine plant nursery is growing behind the Cottage and new lawns are appearing every year to green our growing campus.

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Entertainment . . .

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, O. T. Club meets 7:30 in J 204.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, Mary Louise Moore and Roald Reitan in Senior recital, Jones Hall, 4 p.m.

Brasses and Bop . . .

Brasses playing the confident "Holywood Hat," the warm "Early Autumn," and the poignant "Lights and Shadows," entertained students at convocation. Also, a dissonant and rhythmic piece, "Marchito," and a bop number, "Minor War," came from the Workshop Band. Mr. Ostransky, in a very business-like, dark blue, pin striped suit, directed, also, "Once in a While." This was an interesting arrangement by a student in the O.T. department, Janet Allen.

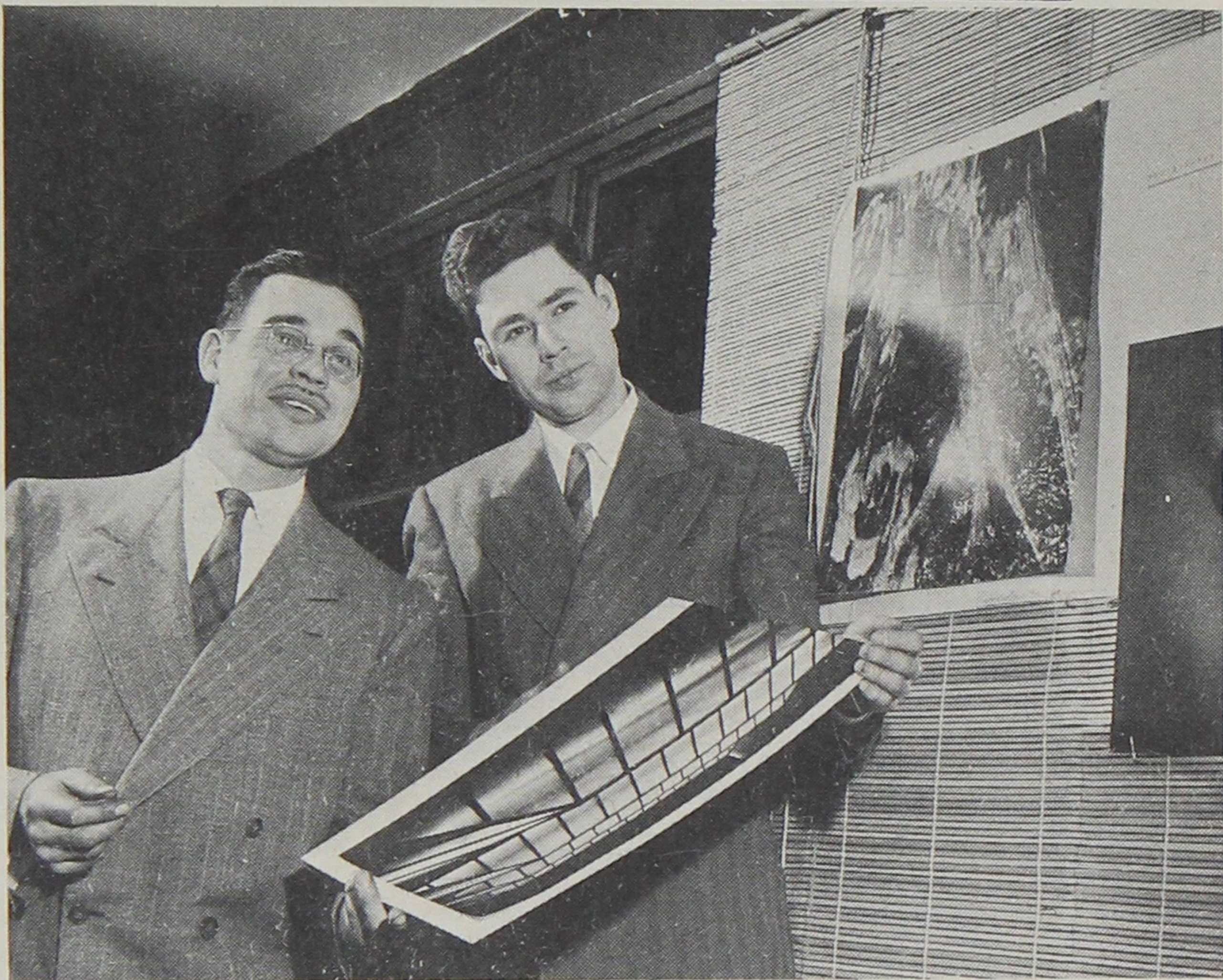
The band has sixteen members: Virgil Harwood, Jim Spezia, Garry Steele, Don Charleson, Bill Larkin, saxophone; Dick Schrum, Ken Dulin, Scott McArthur, trombone; Clement Carvalho, Jack Brown, Peggy Cozort, Chuck Heatley, Allen Boyer, trumpet; Lee Whiteman, piano; Jack Nelson, drums; and Fred Utter, bass.

Choral Readers . . .

"Air Raid," by MacLeish, asks us to do something about war before it is too late. The women have the idea that they will not be hurt; in the end they are caught. The choral readers staged this radio play by having the announcer in the balcony as though he were on the rooftops during the air raid. Nancy Beeman was especially effective as an old woman who said that war is a silly business which men carry on. MacLeish's play from 1938 is again pertinent today. However, against a background of the Second World War, its message is somewhat tamer by now.

Another section of the choral reading program was solely for entertainment. The curtains drew back on several wierd characters who recited "The Nine Goblins." Later Gene Campbell was "Goliath" to young Larry Heggerness' "David." It was hard to tell which one was the best. Another wee choral reader was Martha Thompson, who was the Alderny cow in A. A. Milne's "The King's Breakfast."

The third section was a short one



Bob Rudsit and Warren Anderson,

Photo by Holz

Photo Exhibition . . .

Not pictures for the **Tribune** and not pictures for the **Tamanawas** are these. These were taken because Bob Rudsit and Warren Anderson, and no one else, wanted them. For several years Rudsit and Anderson have photographed basketball players and important persons on assignment for the news bureau and the **Trail**. Now they have produced a few pictures of their own. Their photography show will be in the art gallery until Sunday.

of religious poetry, which again, was effectively staged. Throughout the program the staging, lighting and sound was good. And throughout the program the choral readers themselves spoke well.

Senior Recital . . .

Mary Louise Moore and Roald Reitan will present a senior recital on Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m., in Jones Hall Auditorium. They will sing one duet from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and two duets from Massenet's "Thais." Mary Louise will sing soprano solos by Schubert, Handel and Puccini; Roald will sing baritone solos by Poulenc and Ravel. They will be accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Rasmussen.

They have sung for the Friends of Music, the trustees' banquet, the Ladies Musical, for an audience in

In one picture Bob Rudsit shows the skill and coolness of a man working in the Atlas Foundry. His shot of some pussywillows is good. Warren Anderson's study of a man with much on his mind is interesting.

Warren says that these pictures come from a trip up Hood Canal, a visit to Canada, and a year's study in a Seattle photography school. Nor did they always use special equipment.

Bob, a junior in school, is majoring in art. He, too, has been hard at work for the school's publications.

Bellingham, and they are working on parts in the spring operettas.

Mary Lou hopes to continue her lessons with Mr. Rasmussen next year.

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Spring Sports . . .

Athletic Director John Heinrich would like all men that are interested in baseball, track, tennis or golf to get in touch with the coaches of the individual sport.

The austerity minded Evergreen conference is going to carry out a program of spring sports on an east side-west side unit basis. The season will be terminated when the entire conference (both units) meet at the University of British Columbia, April 24 and 25 for the season's award deciding events. Schools mostly will send individuals with ability to place but also may send teams if all the members are outstanding. Awards will be given to individuals rather than teams.

There will be no baseball finals since baseball is strictly a team event. The cost of sending an entire squad would be fairly expensive and furthermore UBC does not field a team. The conference will settle for a east and west side champion.

Another change this year will be the switching of the relays formerly held at St. Martin's to CWCE at Ellensburg.

Conference business will be settled April 23 at Vancouver preceding the conference meet.

Tennis

The tennis team will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday, March 12, in Harry Bird's office at the Fieldhouse. The meeting is open to anyone interested in tennis.

CPS had no tennis team last year and coach Willard Gee wants to get a system of challenge matches going as soon as possible to form a team. The first intercollegiate match is scheduled for April but may be sooner.

Golf

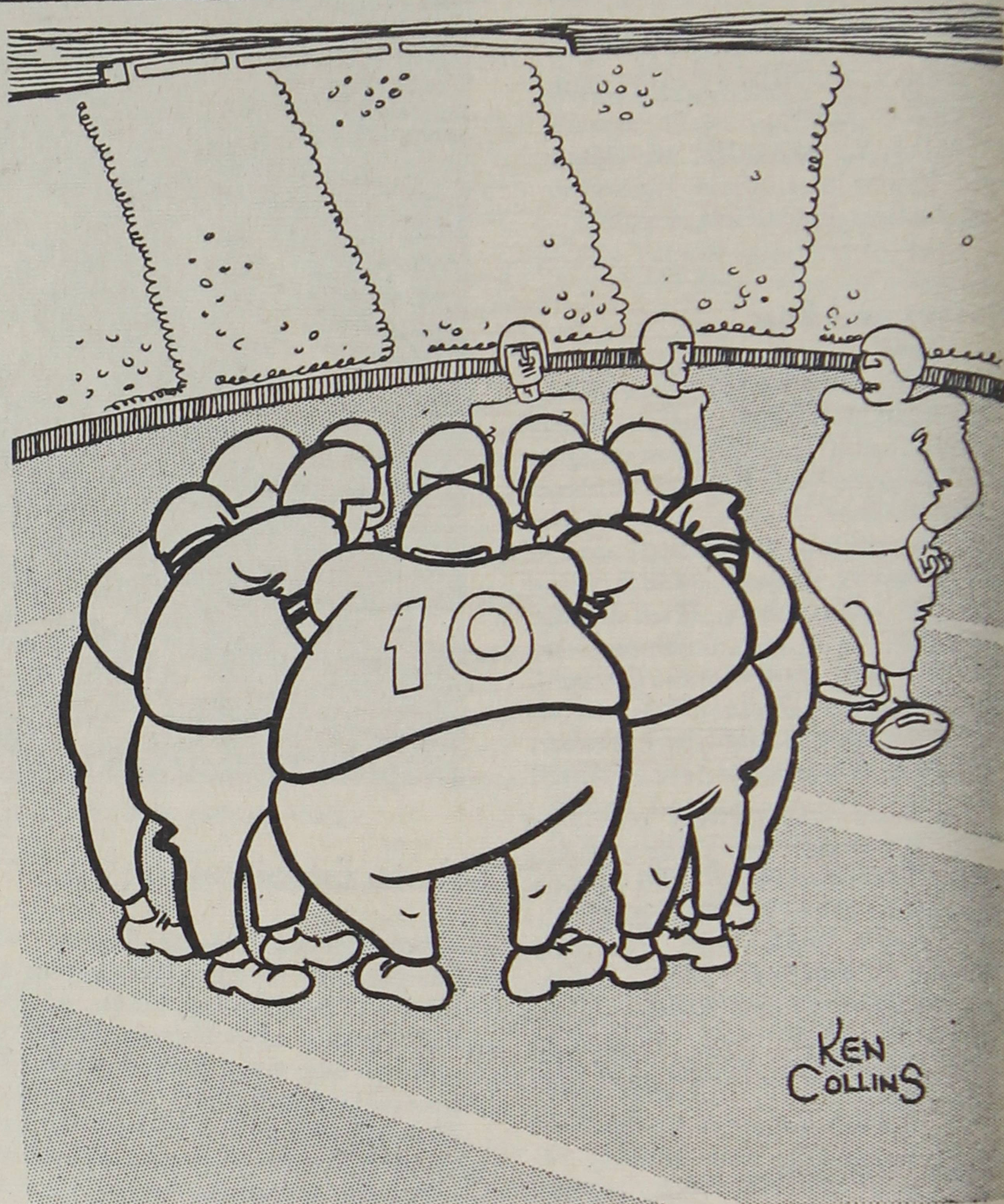
Coach E. Gowman will meet with those interested in golf a 2 o'clock Wednesday in the Fieldhouse Math room. Home matches will be played on the Fircrest course.

Track

Trackmen are already turning out. However Coach Harry Bird still has the welcome sign out. Those interested may get in touch with him at any time.

Baseball

A coach for baseball has not been decided upon yet. The final decision will be made the latter part of this week.



"So th' farmer sez to the salesman"

Ski Team . . .

The CPS ski team in its first venture of going four-way (entering four events) at Spouts Springs, Oregon, placed fourth.

Team members who did well for CPS were: Burt Ross, third in the jumping (Burt missed 2nd by .6 of a point); Steve Tudor, 6th in the cross country, and Weldon Howe, 6th in the slalom.

Gutrom Berge, Whitman student just back from the Olympics after skiing for Norway, showed the other participants the style he used to place 4th in the Olympics giant slalom and 13th, after falling, in the Olympics downhill. All the skiers stayed at the Spout Springs lodge together in family style and Berge related some of the sidelights of the winter Olympics. One incident centered around a chicken wire fence erected on the Olympic course to keep skiers who took off askew from

some of the bumps from going into the trees. Of a skier who flew so high in the air he missed the fence, Berge said, "und da last ve see him —he is going in da tulles."



CPS's next ski meet is in two weeks when they journey to Steven's Pass. It is also their last meet and they will be competing against teams from as far away as Alaska.

Intramurals . . .

Despite the excitement of the High School "B" tournament, intramural basketball rolled along last week as usual.

In the American League the SAEs were forced to come from behind to dump the Theta Chis, 33 to 27. Tolles and Schalin shared scoring honors for the winners with 12, and Higgins was high for Theta Chi, scoring 10.

Led by Mosich's 23 points, Todd Hall over-powered the Sigma Nus, 59 to 38. Spezia was high for the losers with 14.

The DKs splurged the second half to beat Sigma Chi, 39 to 25. Hanson paced the winners with 11 while Mackey was high for the Sigma Chis with 9.

In the final American League game, the Kappa Sigs kept their perfect record intact by swamping ROTC, 48-23. Baker and Wilson led their respective teams with 12 points apiece.

The National League Sigma Nus remained undefeated by coming from behind to beat Todd Hall, 31 to 27. Albertson paced the winners, scoring 13, while Combs led Todd Hall with 8.

Sigma Chi over-whelmed the DKs, 54 to 30. Doby and White scored 10 apiece for the winners and Utter was high for the DK club with 13.

Theta Chi took the SAEs in a low-scoring tussle, 18 to 10. La Plante hit for 8 for Theta Chi and Stidwell scored 6 to pace the losers.

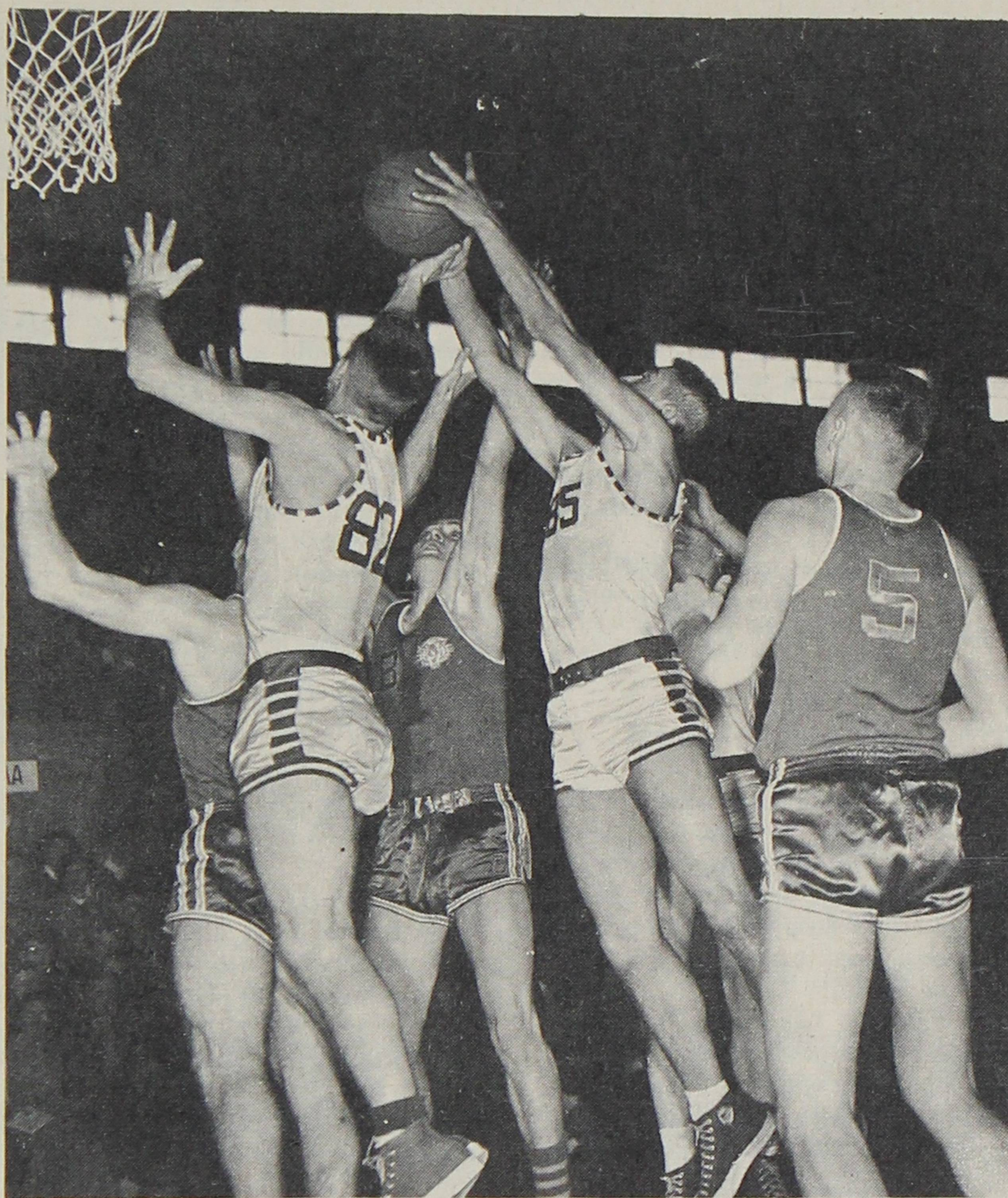
The final game was forfeited to the Kappa Sigs by ROTC.

Chinook Patches . . .

New shoulder patches are now available to members of Chinook, Dr. Sprenger, adviser, said today. Pictured on the patches is Mt. Rainier with a log cabin in the foreground. Dr. Sprenger said that this was to indicate year-round recreational facilities at Deep Creek, CPS resort on the mountain. The Chinook members desiring a patch may get one through Dr. Sprenger or Margaret Lumm, Chinook secretary.

JAKE MAYBERRY'S SCORING RECORD

Games played	25
Free throw attempts	197
Free throw completions	164
Free throw percentage	83.3
Field goal points	228
Total points scored	392



STATE "B" TOURNAMENT ACTION—Jim Del Gianni (85) in white, grabs rebound from teammate Dick Logston (82) and Tonasket players in dark, Gerry Oakes (81) and Bruce Farver (5).

"B" Tournament . . .

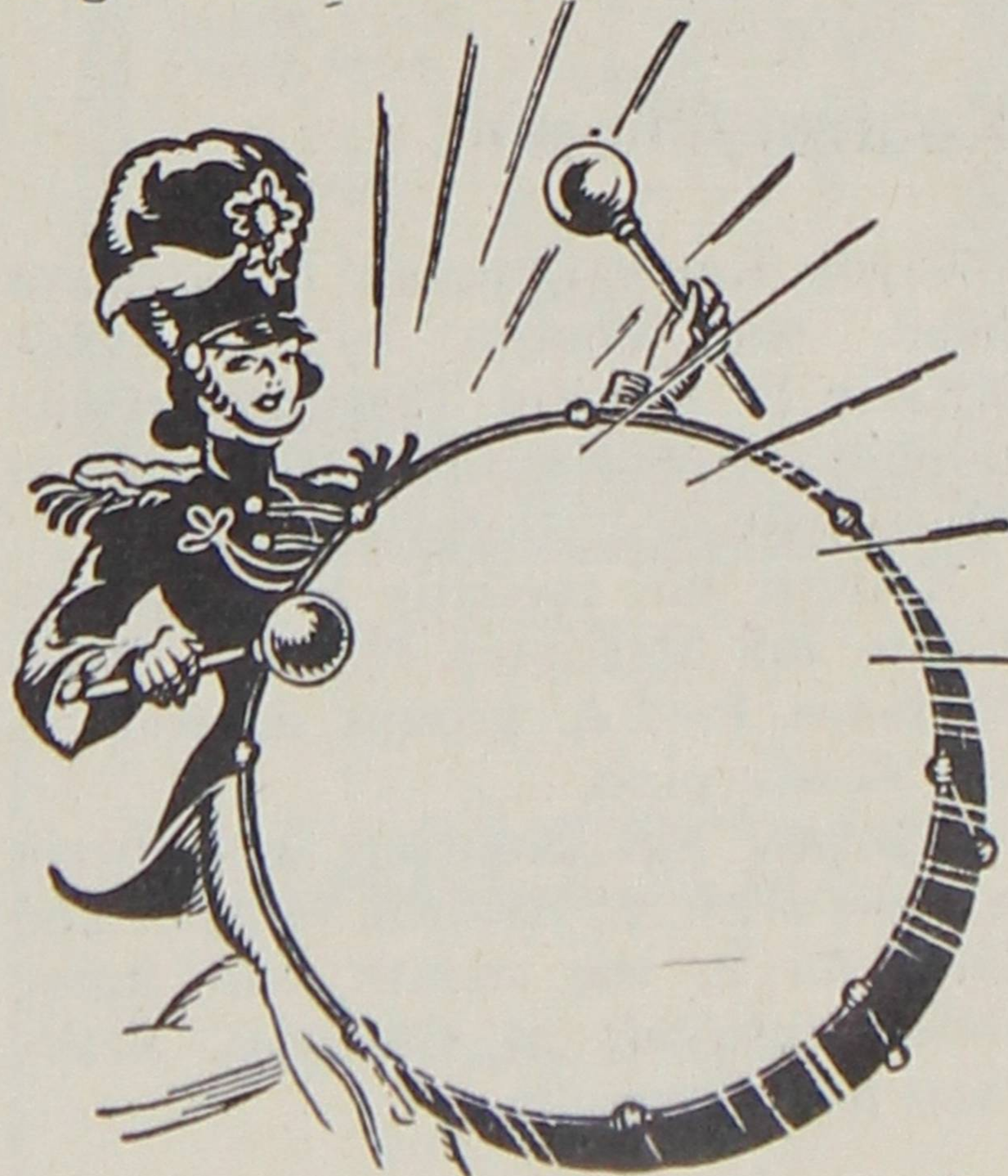
"Get your popcorn before you go on the inside." "Ice cream, peanuts, crackerjack." "Get your souvenir program." "C'mon team!"

For four days last week these and many more cries were heard over and over again at the Fieldhouse. It was "B" tournament time again and 16 of the top "B" high school basketball teams battled until Monroe was finally chosen tops among the amoebic high schools.

This tournament is always exciting and colorful. For this reason alone it is desirable to have the tournament here at CPS. There are many other advantages, too. It gives the lettermen a chance to earn some hard cash, by working in and around the Fieldhouse. The Logger athletic department is able to look over 160 of the best high school basketball players in the state, free of charge. The Fieldhouse fund is enriched, and the business men of Tacoma benefit from the throngs of players

and fans who must eat and have a place to sleep, while here.

There are rumors that the State High School Athletic board is con-



sidering Central Washington as the site of next year's tourney. Let's hope they decide in favor of us. A strong arguing point for CPS will be the students here proved to be such fine hosts. Only time will tell.

Prexy's Week . . .

Dr. Thompson spent last Friday in Seattle talking to the Federal Securities Agency.

Starting Sunday the President began a series of sermons at McChord Field. Dr. Thompson was asked to be the base's speaker for 1952 in their moral re-armament program. Part of the Air Force's Six Point Program.

He spoke to service men last night and will speak again tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Arthur Loesser, Pianist . . .

Arthur Loesser will come to the campus on June 16 from the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he heads the piano department. For a month he will be giving both private and group lessons here. And he will give one recital.

Mr. Loesser has made extensive tours in the United States, Germany, Austria, and in the Far East. He has been soloist with many symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic.

During the recent war he served as a Japanese language officer; he was sent to Tokyo after the surrender. There he was soloist three times with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra, Japan's leading musical organization. He was the first American in uniform to perform before a Japanese audience after the surrender.

Keutzer Chosen . . .

Clyde Keutzer, music department head, was chosen by Governor Arthur B. Langlie Territorial Centennial celebration to be held in March, 1953.

Keutzer has recently been speaking to the McKinley Hill and Point Defiance P.-T.A. groups as well as the Arista club.

Tonight Mr. Keutzer will direct a mass choir at Astoria, Oregon and later on in the month will judge music festivals at Chehalis, Richland and Edmonds.

House Wives Blues . . .

"Oh—oh Ostransky," an hour devoted to the airing and appreciation of music in general, and conducted

and perpetrated by CPS composer-in-residence, Leroy Ostransky, is versatile enough to appeal to both house-wives and college administrators.

In answer to Ostransky's appeal for letters and suggestions for song titles, CPS bursar, Gerrard Banks, wrote to the composer and suggested a two and one-half minute quiet period so that the listening house-wives could tear themselves away from their radios and make a bed or two. However, since two and one-half minutes of silence would not sell any television sets or washing machines, Ostransky countered and wrote "The House Wife Blues," and thoughtfully dedicated it to keeper-of-the-wampum, Banks.

Campus Visitor . . .

That short, dark, peppered with gray haired man about campus for the past week is Howard Gould from Alaska. Mr. Gould is a member of the Staff of Division of Home Missions and Church Extension which combines administrative and cultivational duties throughout Alaska. His office is in Pittsburgh, Penn.

The occupants at Todd Hall were hosts during his stay there, while his daily routine included speaking to various classes on campus. His subject matter consisted mainly of telling of the program which is now underway in Alaska.

Mr. Gould undertook this job about four years ago mainly because "I am a native Alaskan, born in Unga, which is one of the Aleutian Islands, and because I have always wanted to aid my fellow people."

A graduate of Syracuse University, he got his degree in history with minors of English and education.

One of his major jobs at this time is raising money for a Christian college to be established somewhere in Alaska, particularly since there is only one college there now, which is land-grant. The money so far has been used to aid Alaskans in their education here in the U.S., many of which are attending CPS.

Mr. Gould, in his opportunity to observe the campus, found CPS students very friendly and said, "I have enjoyed my stay here very much."

*Necessity
never made a
good bargain*

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

At first glance it might not seem easy for a small, sectarian college to cop from the mighty U. W. its (probably) uncontested distinction as the country's most secular school. But if they care to question it, there is the proof and the evidence. In this little corner of sophistication not even the Lord's Prayer is sacred.

Sincerely,
Barbara Martin
Lenora Stevenson

* * *

Anderson Hall
CPS

January 23

Dear Sir,

In your preface to the Poem in the last issue of The Trail you stated the poem was "rather appropriate."

I disagree! It was most inappropriate to appear in an issue of the school paper of a Methodist college. It was, I feel, in very bad taste and indiscrete.

Sincerely,
Margaret Grebbell

* * *

January 13, 1953

To the Editor:

I can't help but voice my disapproval of The Trail's use of The Lord's Prayer. Some of us still consider The Lord's Prayer as being sacred.

Miriam Rayburn



—Franklin

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