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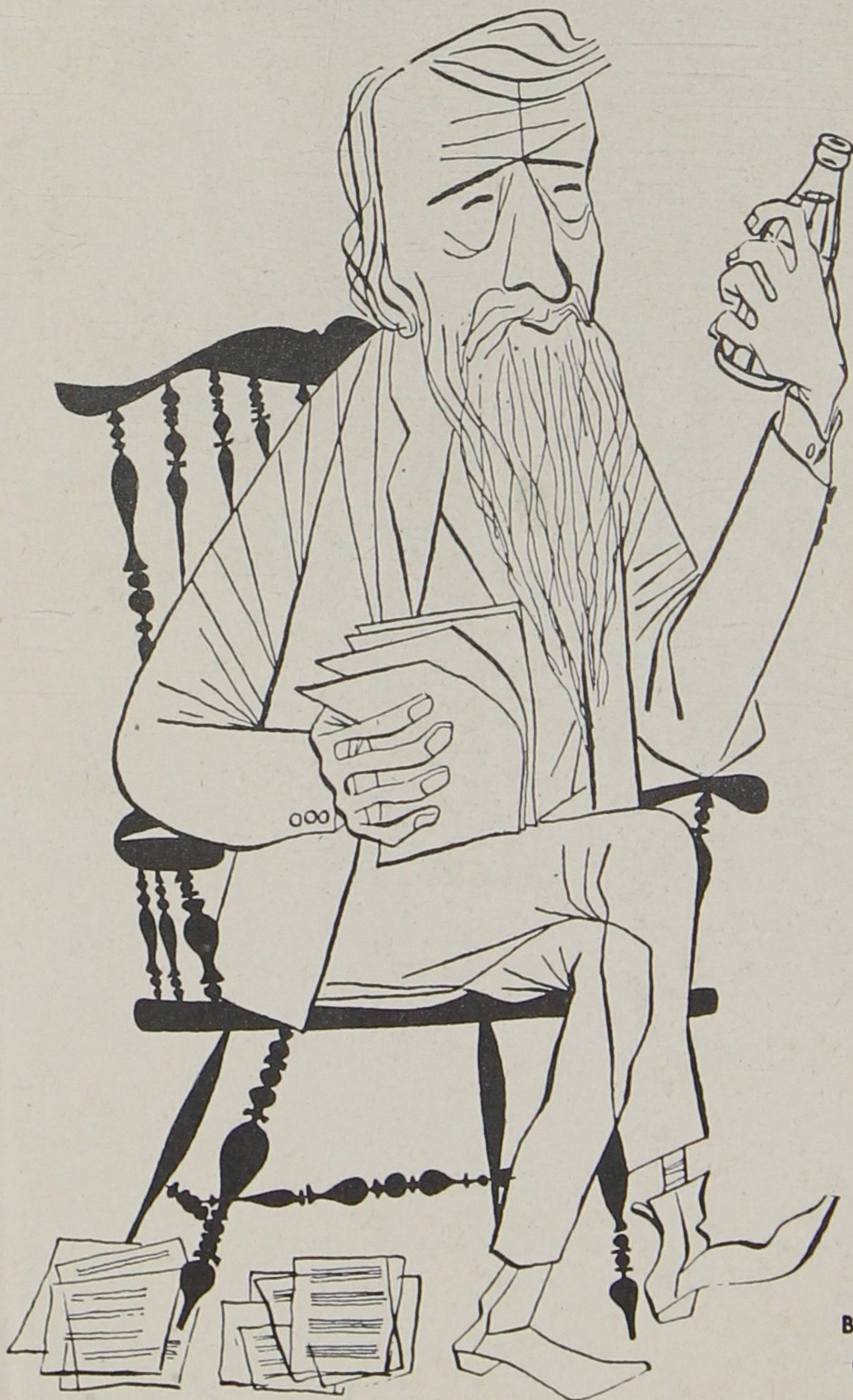
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STUDENTS

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Campus Day Schedule . . .

10:00—Orientation to the day's activities in the auditorium; work crews assigned.

12:00—Work.

1:00—Free lunch in SUB.

2:00—Games and races held in field across from Todd Hall.

3:00—Softball: first game—freshmen vs. sophomores; second game—juniors vs. seniors; third game—winners of first two games; fourth game—winner of third game vs. faculty.

3:30—Swimming—school bus and cars leave quad for American Lake.

9:30—Dance on the tennis courts.

AWS Banquet . . .

A big night is scheduled for the fifth of May! Dinner, Election outcome, Awards, Tapping for Spurs and Otlah. All this and lots of fun, too. Julie Snyder, chairman for the AWS banquet gave all of the particulars. The banquet will be held at 6:00 at the New Yorker, Monday, May fifth, \$1.35 per plate. Reservations are to be made with the Spurs.

Special guests are to be Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Drushel, "Teach" Jones, Miss Bond, and Mrs. Seward.

Assisting Julie with arrangements are Neon Knoebel, Sara Jaeger, Ruth Wallen, Lois Wasmund, Jeanne Rivere.

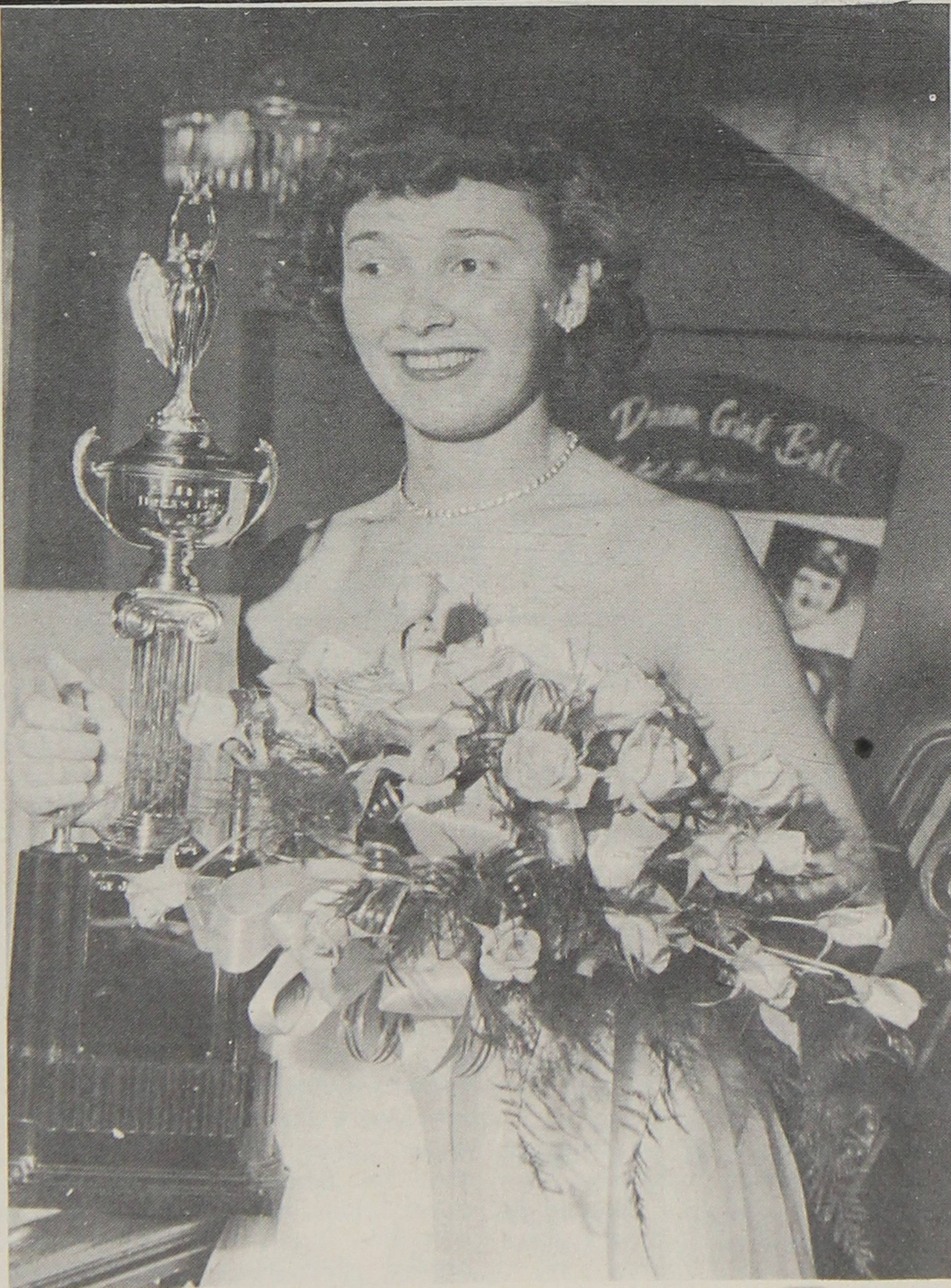
Election of AWC officers for next year will be held Thursday, May 1st, 12:00, in Jones auditorium. Corrinne Engle, President, will preside. The ballot, as it now stands, is:

President: JoAnne Lowry, Ruth Wallen.

Secretary: Maris Anderson, Burtine Béal, JoAnne Wood, Sara Jaeger.

Treasurer: Mary Lea Cozart, Neon Knoebel.

Social: Ruth Klovee, Maurine



Julia Snyder, Lambda, the first CPS Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dream Girl.

Gerards.

Publicity: Janet Vroman, Fran Cameron, Ellertson, Fredda Lamp.

Senior Rep., Greek: JoAnne Ryan, Patti Parrott, Marilyn Planje.

Senior Rep., Indee: Gen Starkey.

Junior Rep., Greek: Ruth Nickolson, Ethelann Rindal, Joan Marshall.

Junior Rep., Indee: Glee Callahan.

Sophomore Rep., Greek: Margie Berry, Marilyn Rosso, Florence Fleck, Maryann Norton.

Sophomore Rep., Indee: Jean

Cameron.

All regularly enrolled women are members of AWS and are eligible to vote.

Spurs will be tapped at the banquet also. Spurs is a national sophomore women's honorary. The chapter at C.P.S. has been on campus for ten years. Of the 25 chapters in the country, two have been installed by the chapter here. Those groups were Ellensburg and PLC.

On May 13 the girls will go to Seattle to install another chapter at Seattle U. Further proof that our CPS Spurs are well thought of is that four national officers have been elected from the group.

The chapter consists of 15 members who are chosen by the present Spurs. The basis of choosing is grade point, activities, school spirit, and personality.

A very special tapping ceremony is given at the AWS Banquet.

Otlah, senior women's honorary, will also tap its new members at the banquet. Invitations to membership are based on cumulative grade point which must be above 3., and activities.

Each spring Otlah gives a tea honoring all women on campus with a 3. grade average. The tea this year will be held Sunday, May 4, from 3-5. It will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wiborg, 4302 N. Lexington. Sixty-one invitations have been extended. Ester Vogelin, president of the group, is general chairman. Special guests at the tea will be Mrs. Drushel and Mrs. Seward, adviser.

WAA officers will be announced by Jo Anne Wood. Miss Bond will present the athletic awards, sweaters, and stripes.

Wheel of Fortune . . .

At the end of next week's chapel, the men will be handed form 109 for selective service information which will be sent to the draft board.

This form requires such information as the selective service number, classification, what his future college plans are and whether or not he desires to have the form sent to his draft board.

This, however, is not an automatic deferment, as the deferment depends on the student's standing in the class, and his intention of further college study.

If one of these forms is not received in chapel, pick one up at the registrar's office.

Blonde, neatly attired, Kerttu Kahn, said, "It is to their advantage to fill these forms out, and it facilitates the work for us, because we have to have the most recent information every year."

New Knights . . .

Fourteen freshmen were selected by the Inter-collegiate Knights to

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

April 22, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President, George Fossen. The minutes were read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Women's Athletics—Joanne Ryan reported that turnouts were in progress for softball, horseshoe and archery. Last Wednesday a golf tournament was held with twelve girls participating.

Men's Intramural—Volleyball ended last Wednesday and intramural softball will begin this Wednesday.

Music—Fred Peterson reminded us of the series of spring recitals to be given. Among which are Margaret Myles this Friday and Leonard Jacobson this Sunday.

Trail—As Murray Morgan will not be on the faculty next semester the Trail is now looking for a new advisor.

Forensics—Arlis Johnson stated that a group of CPS students will participate in the debate to be held at Missoula, Montana. He also told of an exhibition debate that he and Bob Zelasko will be attending at the University of Hawaii on May 9th. The trip is partially sponsored by the U. of Hawaii and the remainder of the expenses are being payed by Mr. Zelasko and Mr. Johnson.

OLD BUSINESS

Fain Benefit—Inter-fraternity President, Dick Albertson, stated that the benefit was attended by approximately 600 people with a profit of \$300. It was under the chairmanship of Larry Hoover, Lindy Aliment and Wally Erwin. A vote of thanks was extended for their part in the successful event.

NEW BUSINESS

Student Affairs Committee—George Fossen's appointment of Duane Wegner as student representative to this committee was ratified by Central Board.

Inter-fraternity Council—An announcement was made as to a change in the by-laws of their constitution. The additions states that announcements cannot be made pertaining to any school function or activity unless it has received the approval of Inter-fraternity Council.

Leadership Conference—The conference will take place April 27th at Deep Creek. It will be attended by representatives from each interest group, sorority, fraternity, independents, and the new Central Board.

The appointment of Dorothy Dobie as General Manager of Women's Athletics was unanimously approved.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Powell, ASCPS Secretary.

become pages for this semester.

Students who received this honor were: Larry Catuzo, Bill Adams, Phil De Rausseau, Peter Misner, Steve Tudor, Jim Nelson, Dean Scovell, Don Chew, John Ramsey, Bob Higley, Cliff King, Ted Bottiger, John Chapman and Bob Powell.

These pages were introduced in chapel yesterday by Bruce Brooke, duke of the Knights and presented pins by Willard Gee.

To become eligible for this organization a student must have a 2.50 grade average, be active in student activities and have been recommended by a faculty member or a member of the I.K.'s.

Sara Jaeger is to be the Spur representative to the national convention in California this summer.

Summer School . . .

Students who plan to carry on with their studying right on through the summer can pick up the pre-registration material at the registrar's office May 14-16.

This is for the students who are presently enrolled only, and the summer session of classes will get under way June 16.

Debaters to Hawaii . . .

Two Aberdeen collegians at the college will fly to Honolulu May 9 for an exhibition debate.

The traveling debaters are Arlis Johnson and Robert Zelasko. The two emissaries of education will represent CPS in their five-day stay on the islands. Johnson and Zelasko will debate two pertinent problems at

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Starts Thursday!

Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains in

"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CREEK"

Plus!

"The Whistle at Eaton Falls"

BLUE MOUSE

Starts Thursday!

Vivien Leigh - Claude Rains in

"Caesar and Cleopatra"

Plus! **"THE SEVENTH VEIL"**

TEMPLE

Starts Friday!

Kirk Douglas in

"THE BIG TREES"

Plus

"I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU"

the University of Hawaii.

The two questions are "Resolved that all college students should be deferred from the draft," and "Resolved that the government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

Dr. Battin, forensics coach, considers Zelasko and Johnson top rate debaters. Their trophies from inter-collegiate debate tournament are proof of his beliefs. Both Zelasko and Johnson are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity.

Their exhibition debate in Hawaii is a precedent-shattering movement at CPS.

Home Economics Career Day . . .

In place of the usual trip made by CPS home economics students to Seattle for Career Day, home economists in business will come to the campus on May 6.

Guest home economists will be: Grace Cole, a Post-Intelligencer staff writer and a demonstrator on TV, who will represent the journalism and television fields; Eleanor McCree of the Washington State Dairy Council, who will tell of the nutrition field; and Betty Bitner (Marion Bell) of Crescent Manufacturing Company, who will discuss fields of demonstration.

They will be guests at a noon luncheon to be served in the home economics dining room by the advanced foods class. Joan Oaks and Suzanne Berven will be hostesses. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Schroeder, department professors, will also be guests at the luncheon.

After the luncheon a movie "Careers in Home Economics," will be shown to all interested students. The film was made by Chicago Home Economists for recruitment in home

economics.

Following the movie there will be an informal tea in H-108. The home economists will be there for student conferences. Anyone who is interested, whether presently in home economics or not, is welcome to all or a part of the Career Day.

Debators Win . . .

CPS debators treked to Missoula, Mo., to participate in a debate tournament held at Montana State University last week end.

Vern Chunaweth won 2nd in oratory while Shelia Ryan placed fourth. Tom Stanfield placed third in Interpretative reading and Larry Brown fourth. Ed Olmstead placed fourth in the Extemporaneous division.

Judges Contests . . .

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, home economics professor, was one of three judges who helped judge the table setting contest at Gunder Jewelers Mondany. The home relations classes from the four high schools each entered a table.

Seattle Trip . . .

Tomorrow morning the advanced interior design class will travel to Seattle for the annual Seattle Art Museum Architectural tour. Mrs. Schroeder, professor, and Mrs. Ethel Gross, Joan Oaks, and Suzanne Berven, students, will see houses in the Windemore district. During the tour tea will be served in one of the houses.

Benefit for Exchange Professor . . .

A group of CPS students who attended the International Summer School last year, are collecting money to aid Reverend Ludwig

Elkildsen (a professor of economics and social institutions of Scandinavia) to come to the United States in June.

Their "kitty" started on the rebate money, collected by Marie Rowe, from photo slides of the trip. The group has set a goal for \$700. Within three weeks they collected \$325 by selling tickets for the Little Theatre, having cake sales, rummage sales and through generous contributions of the members themselves.

Word was received that the professor would not be able to come to America for two years, but with the aid of Bishop Kenny, immediate departure is being made possible. The bishop requested that that Reverend Elkildsen be in the states by the first of June, in order to attend a general conference in Portland—at which time he will be assigned to a Methodist church. Reverend Elkildsen speaks English fluently, and attended the University of Alberta in Canada during his student days. Reverend Elkildsen fled with his family from their home in Denmark to escape Communism rule, and has been in Sweden since then. His wife and three little girls, ages 8, 9 and 13, are eagerly learning our language to prepare themselves for the eventful trip.

The International Summer School group is planning a cruise this Saturday, April 29, at which time they will consider further plans for helping Reverend Elkildsen. The students hope to travel to New York by car and return with Reverend Elkildsen and his family before the first of June.

Whisner Recital . . .

This coming Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium Dave Wisner will give his senior recital. He will play a Vivaldi sonata and a Bach suite for unaccompanied cello.

He will also play "Chaconne" by Vitali-Silva, "Prayer" by Bloch, and "Spinning Song" by Popper. Mr. Epperson will accompany him.

Language Conference . . .

Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson and Prof. O. G. Bachimont attended the third annual Pacific Conference of Foreign Language Teachers at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., on April 17-19.

Dr. Tomlinson was co-chairman of a discussion group on European Culture. Prof. Bachimont was re-elected treasurer of the AATG, American Association of Teachers of German.

White Rose Dance . . .

Friday night the annual Sigma Nu White Rose dinner dance will be held at the Chateau. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. and after dinner members and alumni will dance to the music of Bob Dickerson.

The White Rose dance marks the fourth anniversary of Sigma Nu going National.

Candidates for the White Rose Queen are Mercedes Cox, Independent; Florence Fleck, Lambda Sigma Chi; Nancy Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Murphy, Pi Beta Phi; Rae Syler, Delta Alpha Gamma.

The Forrest McKernon Inspirational trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding member of the year.

Dick Albertson and Wally Erwin are co-chairmen for the affair and Terry Tate and Dick Racek are in charge of decorations.

GREEKS

Kappa Sigma's annual Salmon Derby was held Sunday at Point Defiance Beach.

Kappa Sigma Alumnae, Dr. Gordon Alcorn of the college faculty, spoke at last week's meeting. Dr. Alcorn's subject was fish conservation.

Lambda Sigma Chi extended an invitation to all, sororities, fraternities, faculty, and alumni to enjoy the Thirtieth Anniversary cake and coffee hour in the sorority room Tuesday. Especially honored were the charter alums who live near enough to have attended. In addition to the refreshments, there was light entertainment and chit-chat.

The Lambda's kidnapped the Sigma Chi's, Sunday, April 20 at 6:00 in

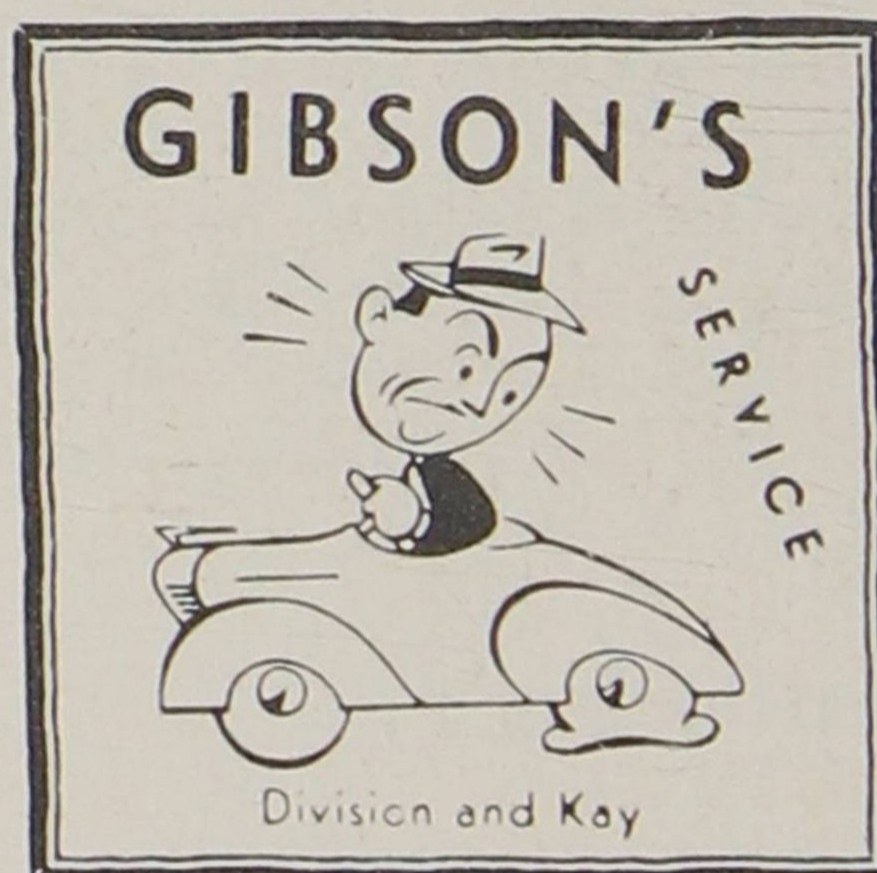
the morning and took them to Sandra Anderson's home for breakfast. The sleepy Sigma Chi's got into a rollicking mood once they had wiped the sleep out of their eyes and finally awakened.

Prizes were awarded to Bob Anderson for the loudest pajama tops and Burk Samuelson, a Sigma Chi from Willamette, for looking the "scrougiest." Ray May took the prize for having the most daring P. J. top.

Last Monday night the Delta Delta Delta's received three boxes of candy. First Joan Oaks revealed her engagement to SAE Wayne Hallett on a gold scroll. Joan Harrison had matching hearts telling of her engagement to Ed Barnes. Last, but not least, President Janet Erikson passed candy kisses announcing her pinning to Paul Whitcomb.

At the Gamma Dinner Dance Friday night Janet Vroman was named the outstanding fall pledge. She was given a sterling bracelet. Virginia Wahlquist and Marion Swanson accepted the scholarship trophy which the members won from the pledges.

Travel seems in style at the Delta Kappa Phi house. Several members spent this last weekend in Oregon visiting Phi Delta Theta chapters at Oregon State College, University of Oregon, and Willamette University. Other trips have been planned to UBC, University of Washington, and Washington State College. Members and guests will travel to Lake Wilderness this Friday evening for their annual Spring Dinner Dance.



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Wet Trip . . .

The classes of Biology and the faculty members wretched their way across two straits last weekend. The occasion: a field trip by Ken Walker's invertebrate biology class aboard the 37-foot craft, the College of Puget Sound. The straits: Juan de Fuca and Rosario.

Friday night the party left Port Townsend to tackle their first strait, Juan de Fuca. The frail little craft ran smack into the kind of storm made to order for land lubbers. Six of the party of 13 lost their dinner. The following Sunday morning on the way back home, it was Rosario. This time the elements huffed and puffed even worse. Five members of the party lost their breakfasts.

"We ran into waves that were easily ten to twelve feet high," Dr. Robert Sprenger, in charge of the boat, said. "I had one really bad scare. The waves smashing into us were so vicious that they started to pick up our anchor and toss it about. I was afraid the waves would send the confounded thing through our cabin windows. That would have been it. The cabin would have been flooded, and we couldn't have done a thing."

As it was the waves were clearing the deck of the College of Puget Sound easily, so much so, that everyone aboard was wet to the skin. The water was getting into the cabin itself.

"Going across Rosario we had to pull students back to safety who were hanging over the side doing you know what," Dr. Sprenger said. "The boat was rolling so badly we were afraid they would get washed over board. We had to resort to buckets."

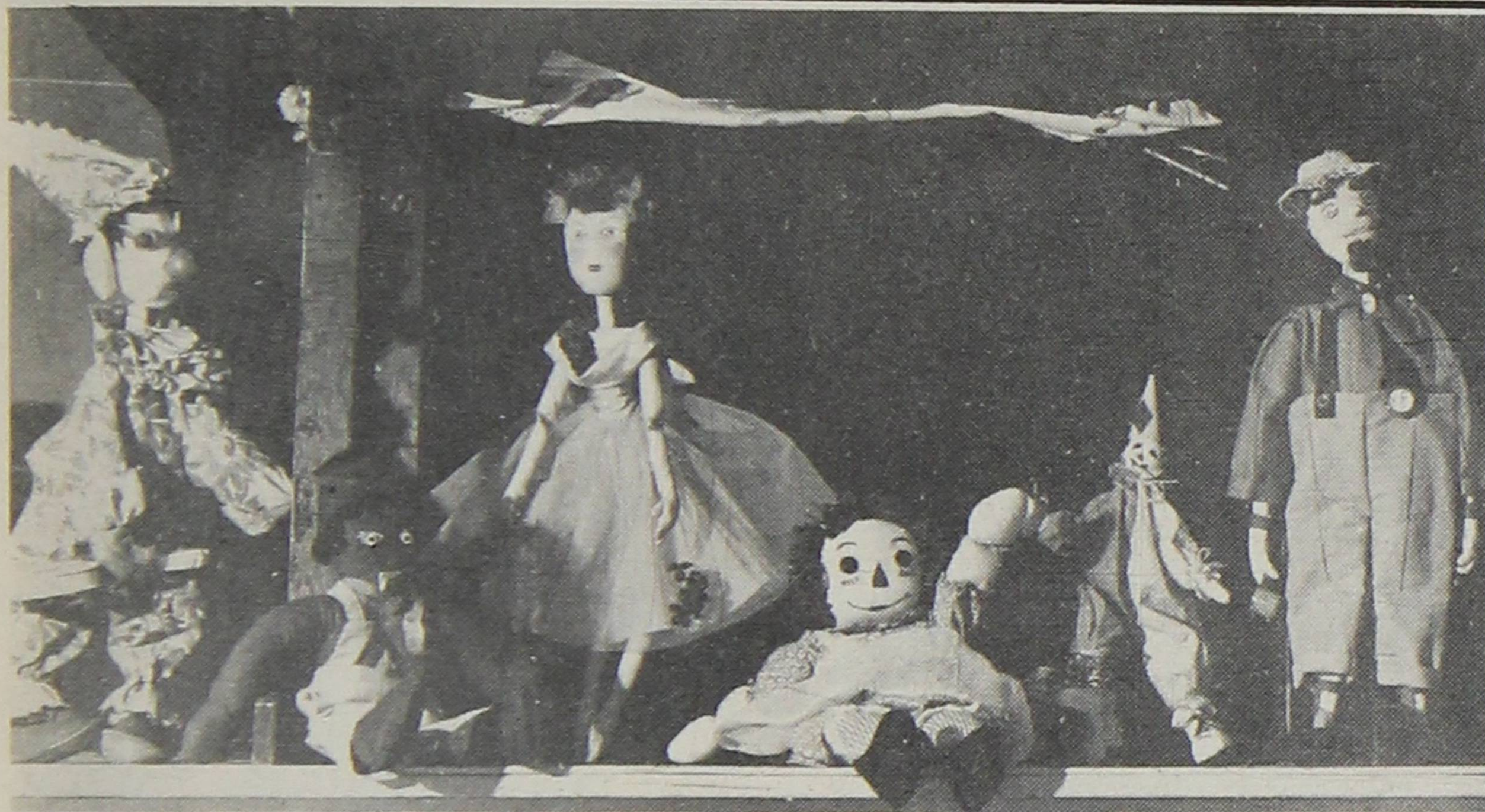
"It was the chili beans we had that did it Sunday," Corrinne Engle, one of the biology students, reported. "Fortunately I had had only a glass of tomato juice, but I lost that, too."

The chief purpose of the trip was to collect marine life specimens. The party also visited the University of Washington's Marine Biological Station in the San Juan Islands. It left here Friday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker were the chaperones.

"Mrs. Walker cooked some excellent meals, but I'm afraid most of us weren't able to enjoy them very long," Dr. Sprenger said.

Students in the group included Larry and Lon Hoover, Jack McClary, Bill Ryan, Chuck Kruger, Marty Johnson, Barbara Combs, Freddie Foulks and Corrinne Engle.



Several members of the CPS puppet class.

Photo by Hitchcock

Puppetry Show . . .

Raggity Ann, Little Lulu, and Farmer Brown, clowns, two ballerinas, and Little Black Sambo all tramped onto the stage Thursday afternoon in Jones Hall. For the Wee Campus Playcrafters, who were also on the program, these puppets were a delight. The school children themselves were pleasant entertainment to over two hundred public school teachers and college students in the education department. The program was a demonstration of choral reading, puppetry, and story telling to show what could be done in the public schools.

"Don't say you can't do it," Teach Jones explained. "Just begin." Her students in the puppetry class showed figures which they had made from potatoes, apples, carrots, and spools of thread. Together, they and the choral readers did the story of Little Black Sambo. "You shore has a mighty fine pair of trousers, Black Sambo," the Tiger said.

A Certain Fascination . . .

Bravely, and with an innocent stare, a *Trail* reporter entered a roomful of modern, abstract paintings. Looking at one called "Ass and Birds," he admitted that its colors were pleasantly in harmony. It was done by an associate professor of painting, Norman Daily, at Cornell, he noted. Then from across the room a large abstraction arrested his attention. "Maybe," he thought, "I am looking at a burning meteor through a dirty telescope lense." "No, that's not a fair judgment to make

on a modern painting," he retracted. "I'll try something else."

Ben Zion had done a medieval, ascetic-looking figure of a prophet. And then he saw a painting "Dark Window" that reminded him of breakfast: bacon and eggs, a clock, and the newspaper. Something was strange. The moon was out and it was near to midnight. The only answer he could work for that one was that maybe the owner worked graveyard in the shipyards.

Still thinking about breakfast he noticed "Day and Night Restaurant" by Peter Busa hanging on a side wall. That one, along with its neighbor "Number One A," held for him a certain fascination. Before then he thought he could have stared in wonder for a long time. Completing the rounds in the Jones Hall gallery, "Ass and Birds" was the one, he decided, that he most easily could live with.

—P.B.

S.A.I. . . .

The SAI's handed out pins to their newly initiated members, Vinnie Cooper, Sally Jean Finch, and Donna Thoreson. Now these girls are ready to participate in the plans for the Song Fest, given by the SAI's in cooperation with the Sinfonia group.

Coming . . .

Today—Campus Day.

May 1—AWS election, noon, Jones auditorium.

May 5—AWS banquet, 6 p. m., New Yorker.

Special Recognition . . .

"Some people are given awards for being beautiful, laborious, or studious; others are given them just for being nice people," Dr. Battin said Thursday during the awards convocation. "But," he added, "no one ever used to be given one in business administration." Then he presented the Charles McNary Award to Ernie Tischauser. Dr. Powell presented the Weir Educational Trophy jointly to Margaret Ward and Ralph Ickenberry for special recognition of promise in the field of education. For the inspiration her performance gave to others, Mr. Vaught gave to Donna Lerew the Richard Summers Memorial Plaque in music.

Coach Heinrick presented the highest award in his department to Don Murdock for the qualities of leadership he had shown on the football field. "Coach" gave the inspirational award in basketball to Dan Inveen, and the one in football to Bob Demko. Bob, also, took the Mahncke trophy for the player who earned the highest scholastic average during football season.

The intramural awards Mr. Byrd announced. In football he gave both the "A" league and the "B" league trophies to Kappa Sigma. In bowling the "A" league trophy went to Sigma Nu; the "B" trophy went to Kappa Sigma. In basketball Kappa Sigma took the "A" trophy; Sigma Nu took the "B" trophy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the badminton trophy; Sigma Chi took the skiing trophy. Both table tennis and volleyball trophies were taken by Kappa Sigma. So far this year Kappa Sigma has first place intramural standing; Sigma Nu is second; Sigma Chi is third.

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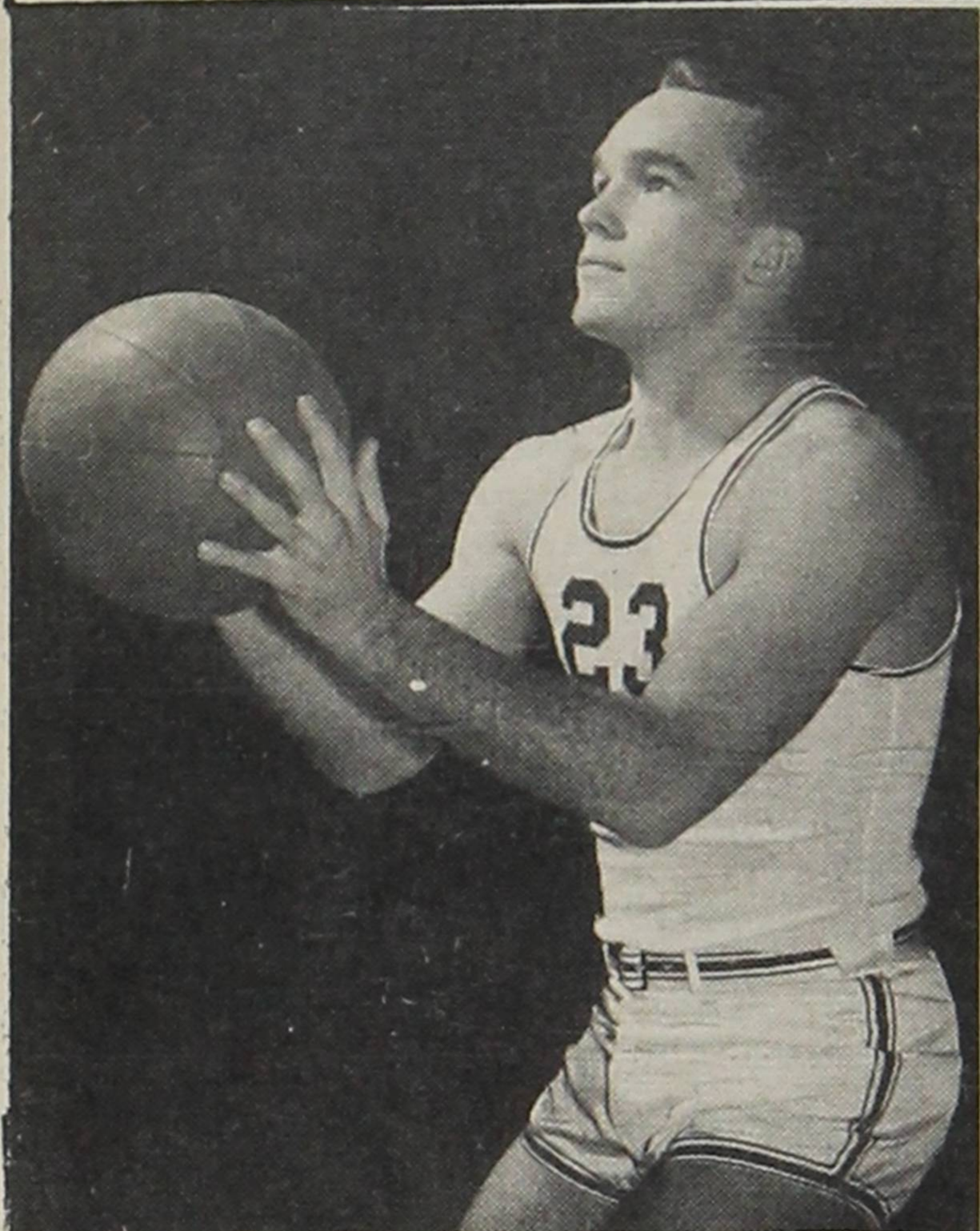
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When you run into CPS's Wally Erwin, you don't know just what to expect. You are just as likely to find him in shoulder pads as in a cashmere, in a basketball jersey as in a "goucho," in track shoes as in loafers—for that matter, he could be wearing baseball spikes, hunting boots, golf shoes, swim trunks, or a pair of tennis shoes. The reason is fairly obvious; the lad uses them all, and well!

Wally's athletic prowess was well known before he came to CPS. As a Bremerton High sophomore he cracked both the football and basketball squads. He also earned his "B" in track that year. For three years the name Bremerton was synonymous with winning ball clubs; and the name Erwin was synonymous with Bremerton.

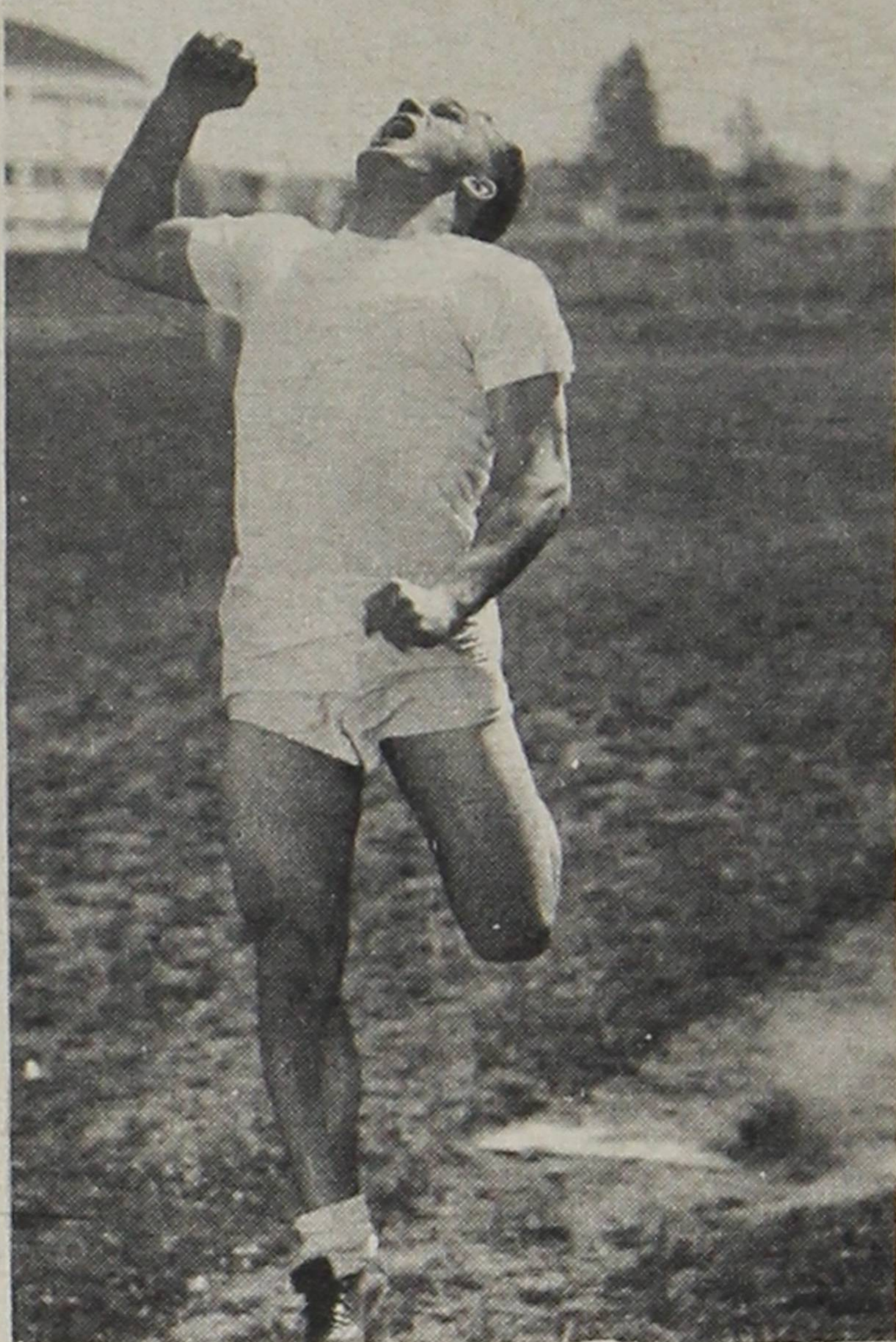
By the time he graduated in 1949, Wally was chosen for all X-State honors in both football and basketball. To top off a brilliant high school career, he pole-vaulted 12' 3" in his senior year.

After receiving his diploma, Wally didn't so much as pause in continuing his athletic career. In his freshman year at CPS, he won letters in football, basketball, and track.

Inquiring around the campus, no one could be found who remembers the last Logger three sport athlete.

Erwin has continued to be a sports standout for three years. Next fall he, along with Joe Retallick, will captain the CPS football team. This will not be a new experience for Wally, as he captained both the football and basketball teams at Bremerton in his last year there.

This versatile athlete pole-vaulted



WALLY ERWIN

12' 6" in a meet at Portland U. last spring. He was reaching for greater heights, this year, when a recurrence of a shoulder injury sidelined him. Despite the bad shoulder, he collected track points in the broad jump against PLC two weeks ago.

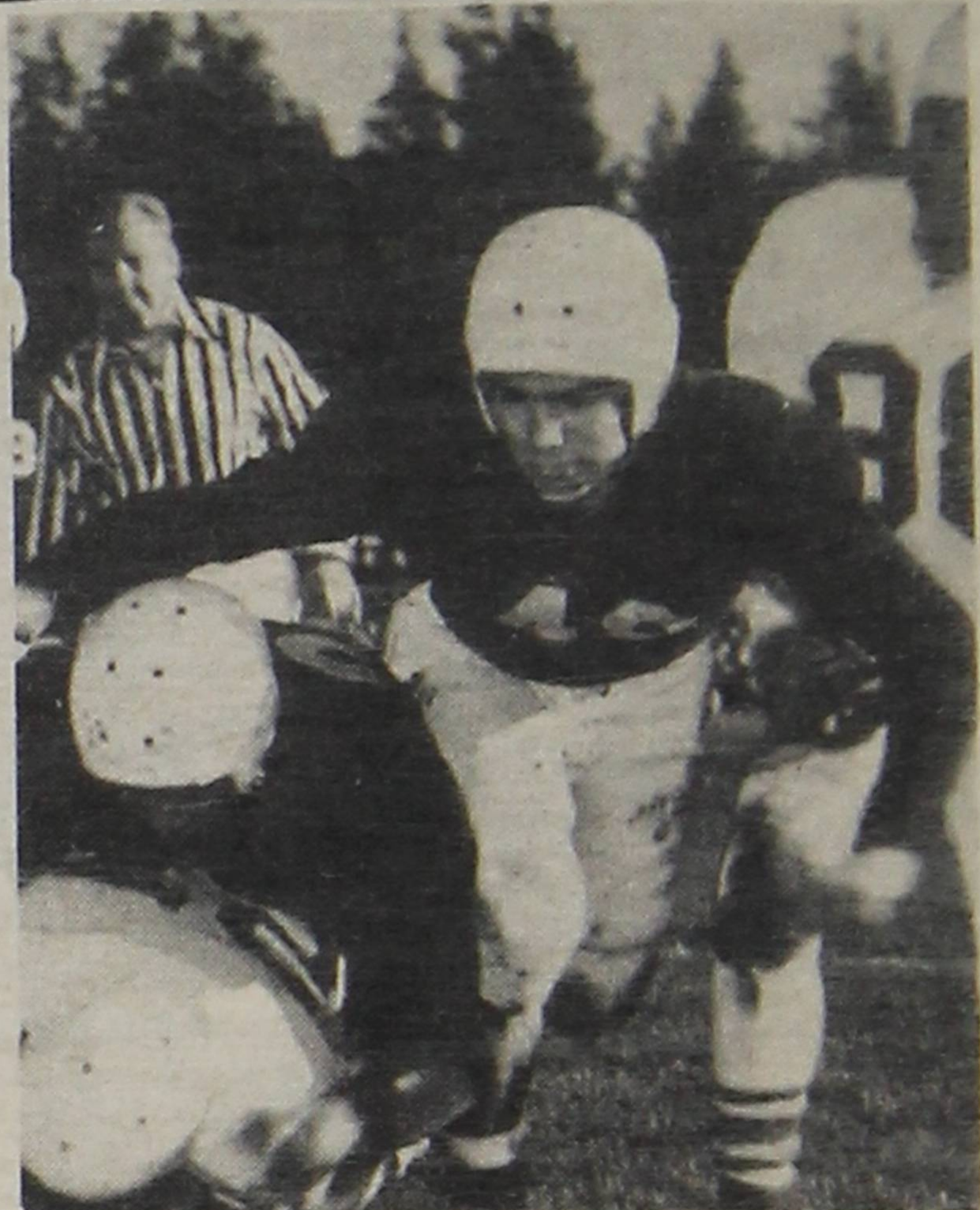
Wally says his greatest thrill was his kick off return, for 70 yards and a T.D., against the Lutes, last fall. This touchdown run, along with three other ground tallys, was especially gratifying as the Loggers of '51 were told they couldn't score on the ground against a good defense. The author of this statement was none other than the Lutheran coach, Marv Harshman.

Wah-Wah is high on the football team's chances next fall. Just listening to him talk puts the odor of linament in one's nostrils. His interest in the sport is that infectious. He explains that although we are losing a good part of the line and two starting halfbacks, last fall's reserves played enough ball to prove themselves worthy of starting berths.

He is also convinced that (fans, please take note) the Evergreen Conference plays very good ball. Wally should know. He has played alongside such U.W. stalwarts as Don Heinrich, Jim Wiley, and Bud Olson in high school.

Wally hasn't confined his school activities to athletics, although one might wonder where he finds any time for anything else.

While at Bremerton High, he was Senior Class President and also the



LOGGER

Prexy of the Boys' Club there. At CPS he is presently the Vice-President of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was treasurer of the Axemen last semester. Next year his extra-curricular activities will include that of the Senior Representative to Central Board.

Wally is a P.E. major and a better than average student. As with most male students, he figures he is due for a hitch with the star-spangled Uncle after graduation. After his service stint he will try his hand at the coaching end of athletics. Wally has been preparing himself for this job already. He was coach of this year's intramural "B" League basketball champions and also has a protege over in Bremerton who in his next three years of high school competition is expected to break the Washington high school pole-vault record.

Looking at Wally is like looking at a bull dozer. You see nothing but power. His 180 pounds are spread over his 5' 9" frame as if every pound were placed by an architect. You see in Wally Erwin the type of man who loves the sheer force of contact. He sees no reason for going around an obstacle when he can go through it. Wally's greatest asset is his determination. He is determined that his last football season at CPS is going to be a good one—nothing more needs to be said.

—J. N.

Daniel J. Jacques '50, passed Washington's state bar examination in Spokane to enter the law department of a local insurance firm in that city.

Triangular Track Meet . . .

CPS was barely edged Saturday by PLC in a triangular track meet at CPS, 40 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 39 $\frac{1}{4}$. Western scored 82 points to handily win the meet.

Firsts for CPS were won by Bob Rieflin in the 220 dash and Dan In-veen in the high jump.

Without doubt CPS would have done much better if Gene Johnson, sure point-getter in the dashes, had not pulled a leg muscle and if Wally Erwin, another certain point-getter in the broad jump, had not re-separated his shoulder in the pole vault.

In Coach Harry Bird's words, "Things were tough."

In CPS's previous track meet with PLC, CPS beat the Lutes by 25 points.

Intramurals . . .

Softball started last week before teeming crowds of dogs, cats and tired looking dandilions. Although President Thompson was unavailable for the opening day ceremonies, all proceedings went according to plans (for the winners, that is).

Sigma Nu blasted the DKs in the curtain raiser, 18 to 2. Although collecting nine hits, the losers could not bunch them enough to get more than a pair of runs.

The Sigma Chis put bat to ball often enough to garner 19 runs against the hapless ROTC nine. The final score was 19 to 4.

Todd Hall collected their share of hits, winning over the SAEs, 12 to 2.

In the only pitchers duel of the week, Theta Chi edged out the Kappa Sigs, 2 to 1. Mair pitched 6 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings of no-hit ball before being nicked for a bingle. This hit and one following were the only two collected by the K-Sigs. Charley Roe also pitched two-hit ball for the losers.

Batter of the week: Eddie Osborne, the ideal lead-off man. He garnered three walks and a home run in five strolls to the plate. Also scored three runs for his Todd Hall club.

Pitcher of the week: Theta Chi's Mair, who was within two outs of a no-hitter, before he was "got to." Ended up with a two-hitter.

Girls' Sports Slate . . .

Members of WAA paid their dues at the last minute, brought their lunches and gathered in the girls' gym pril 17, to elect their officers for next year. The tallied votes gave the WAA gavel to Eleanore Moberg. Active in WAA since her freshman year, Eleanore was vice-president this year.

WAA advisr, Alice Bond, announced her department general manager for next year. Dot Dobie will handle women's intramural funds and represent the group on Central Board. Other officers for WAA are Sara Jaeger, vice presidency; Francis Ellertson, secretary; Glee Callahan, treasurer; Kitty McDaniel, program and Anne Du Bois, publicity chairman.

An amendment to the WAA constitution was passed requiring a 1.75 gradepoint for sports participation and a required 2.00 for officers of the women's athletic group.

Instead of a WAA picnic the group will go on a cruise Saturday, May 3 from 11-4 in the afternoon.

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Baseball...

Last week in their four game series with Seattle University, Tuesday and Friday, the Logger nine looked and swung at the kind of pitching to "write home and tell the folks about." To be specific, Ernie Pastornicky (Yankees offered him \$25,000 to sign), John Kelly and the rest of the SU mound staff faced 97 CPS batters in the four game series and struck 43 of them out. The remaining 54 CPS batters got eight hits, 10 walks and six runs.

Tuesday, April 22

CPS 3 SU 8

CPS 1 SU 9

In the Tuesday double header in Seattle at the Broadway playfield, the shining light in the CPS gloom was Cam Haslam's hitting. Big Cam gave the fans a chance to forget the O'Briens in the seventh inning of the second game. The rabid SU fans were giving all the CPS batters a bad time and were increasing the tempo. Their left-handed pitcher Lynch entered the game in the sixth inning and struck out the next four batters. His first pitch to Haslam was a strike. The crowd roared, Haslam smiled; on the CPS bench someone said, "boy wouldn't he shut those clowns up if he blasted one out of the park?" And blast one he did.

Don Murdock's single in the first game, Joe Stortini's single in the second game and Haslam's three hits in the two games gave the Logger's five hits for the day.

Russ Wilkerson, Dale Platt, Dave Schweinler and Haslam each scored a run to account for the Logger scoring.

CPS used a Ted William's shift to combat the hitting of John O'Brien. The strategy worked fine and John only got a triple to right field in the first game. In the second game, however, he hit a home run into the centerfield bushes and a triple and a double.

Friday, April 25

CPS 2 SU 6

CPS 0 SU 16

In the first game, Friday, at the Tacoma Boy's Club field, the SU Chieftains broke a one to one deadlock by scoring two runs in the fifth inning on three Logger errors. The elusive ball on one of its misflights was thrown behind the bleachers and thence to catcher Jerry Beardsley. In the ensuing melee, three SU men raced for the plate. Beardsley tagged the last two out. One of the taggers was SU coach Al Brightman coming to dispute the decision. Both Jerry and the umpire thought Brightman was a runner. As it turned out, Collier, the SU runner, was safe on a reversed decision based on the ground rule of an overthrow into the bleachers.

The Loggers pulled the O'Brien shift again, Friday, and Johnny O. futilely tried to hit to right field in the opening game. It was the first time this season that Mr. O. hit "o", but he managed a single and a homer in the nightcap.

CPS's two runs in the opener, and for the day as well, were scored by Dale Platt and Doug McArthur.

Dale Platt, CPS's little bat breaker, collected a single off of John Kelly in the first game and a single off of Ernie Pastornicky in the second game to lead the Logger batters. Don Maitland also got a single off to Kelly to give CPS a Friday total of three hits.

Murderous Pitching

After the series, Coach V. Kohout said that the SU pitching was murderous. For the Loggers, he liked catcher Jerry Beardsley's hustling

and catching, and Haslam's exodus from a batting slump with a home run and two singles.

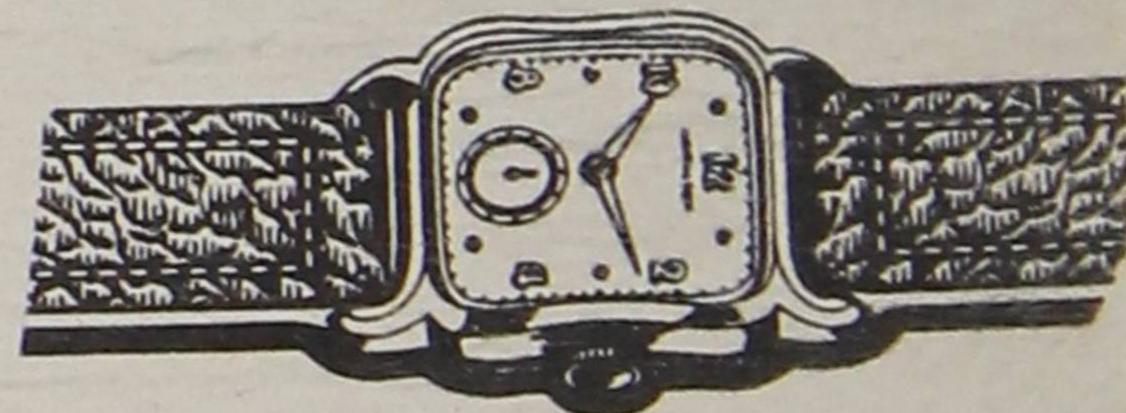
TENNIS...

Last week the CPS tennis team played a home and home series with the Seattle P. Chieftains. The first match was played in Seattle with the Chiefs coming out on top by the score of 5-2. Freshman Bill Medin and the doubles team of Schalen and Tolles gained the only CPS victories. The Chiefs displayed excellent early season form and defeated the inexperienced Loggers with brilliant net play.

In their second meeting on Friday, the Chiefs once more dominated the scene by defeating CPS in the same manner. The Chiefs had a "tougher row to hoe" though, as each set was close down to the last rally. Medin again defeated his man and the doubles team of Medin and Schalin waltzed to an easy victory.

Coach Gee is pinning his hopes on Medin to bring home the conference singles championship, and if Medin keeps improving, as he is doing, he will have an excellent chance.

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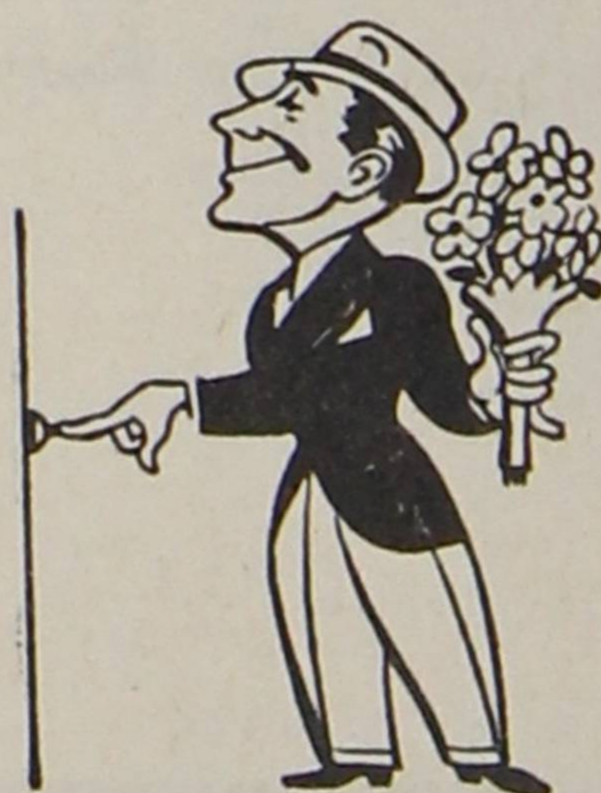
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