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Curti to Give Second Lecture Tuesday

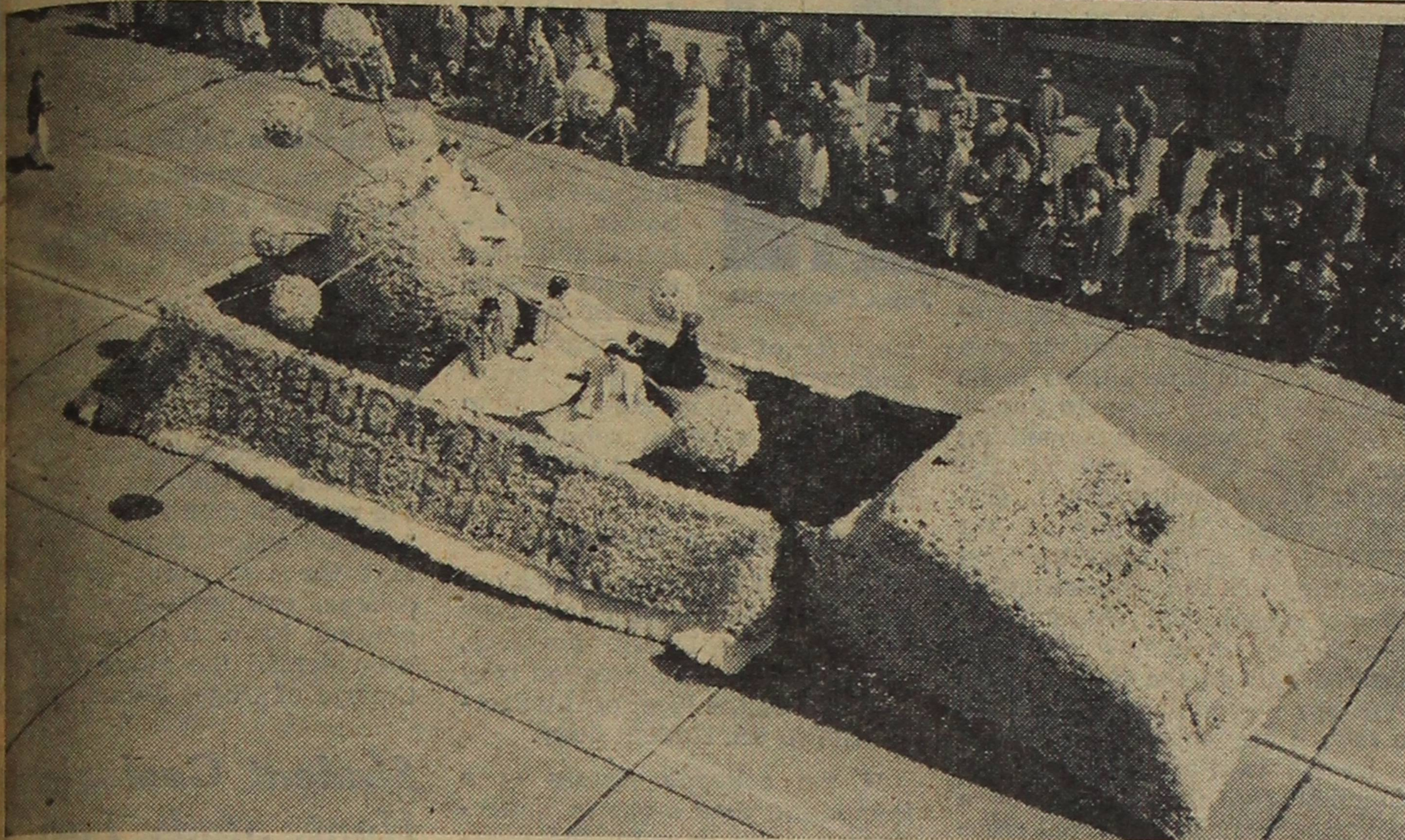
THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1954-55—No. 17

Tuesday, April 19, 1955

Tacoma, Washington



COVERED WITH more than 25,000 daffodils, the College of Puget Sound's entry joined more than 60 other floats in the daffodil parade Saturday. Riding on the float were CPS daffodil queen Diane Colwell and daffodil princesses Elva Straw, Gail Hillstrand,

Jean Axtell and Janet Dahl. The float was decorated by CPS students Friday evening. Funds for the construction were provided by ASCPS and the college administration.

Mu Sigma Delta to Initiate Six CPS Students Wednesday

Initiation of six new members and a speech by Brown and Haley lecturer Merle Curti are scheduled for the annual spring banquet of Mu Sigma Delta, College of Puget Sound liberal arts honorary. The banquet will be

held at the Tacoma club Wednesday noon.

To be initiated into the membership of Mu Sigma Delta are Mrs. Clara Lister Whiting, Chuck Arnold, Donald Hollis, Robert Flynn, Robert Henderson and Frank Johnson.

Principal speaker will be historian Merle Curti. Dr. Curti is a former senator of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Members of Mu Sigma Delta at the banquet will be guests of the college administration. Membership in the honorary requires at least a 3.25 grade average.

Recently initiated were Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Liz Regester, Dick McQuillan and Jane Slipp.

Mu Sigma Delta president is CPS Registrar Richard Smith. Vice president is Dr. Willis Caruth. Dr. Helen Fossum is corresponding secretary and Jane Slipp recording secretary. Dr. Phillip Fehlandt holds the treasurer's position.

Baker Requests \$100,000 to CPS

An athletic stadium was virtually assured for the College of Puget Sound this week with the announcement that the late John S. Baker, Tacoma philanthropist who died April 6, had left the college \$100,000 toward construction of a stadium.

Because the cost of such a plant would considerably exceed the bequest, however, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, college president, said it is impossible to predict when the stadium might become a reality. Plans will be started soon, however, Dr. Thompson added.

"Mr. Baker had a lifelong interest in CPS," the college president said, "and a stadium will make a lasting memorial to him. Our board of trustees will start acting on plans for the stadium as soon as possible."

Long-range plans for the campus call for the stadium being located just west of the Women's Gymnasium, on the present site of the football field, Dr. Thompson indicated.

CPS football teams have been forced to play their Tacoma games on the inferior campus football field or at Lincoln Bowl, public school stadium adjoining Lincoln High School, since the public schools' Tacoma Stadium was condemned in 1949.

Pacific Lutheran College also received \$100,000 under the terms of Baker's will.

Play Date Changed

The date for the presentation of "Medea," the spring play, to be given by the College of Puget Sound Campus Playcrafters has been changed from April 22 to April 29, at 8:15 p.m.

High School Science Fair Begins Friday

The College of Puget Sound science department will sponsor its second annual Science fair Friday and Saturday. This educational event, which will be held on the college campus, will be attended by students of many high schools in the surrounding vicinity.

Conducted campus tours will be featured on both days of the fair, with an open house to be held Saturday.

The promotion of scientific interest among high school students is the main objective of the Science fair. In order to carry out this aim, the competitors have been notified that they will each be allotted a definite amount of floor space in which they may display their own inventions. These displays will be pertaining to the specific scientific field in which the competitor is most interested.

Awards will be granted at the termination of the affair to the boy or girl who have shown the greatest skill. The first prize for men's and women's group will be in the form of an all-expense-paid trip to the East to compete on a national level.

Pulitzer Winner Curti Discounts Importance of Awards; Says Improving Man's Living Conditions More Significant

By Dale Wirsing

"I try to confine my lectures to less than an hour. That is the usual length of the class period, and I find people don't like to sit still much longer than that," historian Merle Curti told the Trail Monday.

Slight, gray-haired Merle Curti, at the College of Puget Sound to deliver the Brown & Haley lectures, showed a liking for and understanding of students.

Admires Campus

Dressed in a neatly pressed gray suit, Dr. Curti admired the CPS campus. He was impressed with the well-kept grounds, the college architecture and the new buildings.

He holds the Frederick Turner Jackson chair as professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. His textbook, "The Growth of American Thought," won a Pulitzer prize in 1943.

Dr. Curti discounted the im-

portance of the Pulitzer award. "The important things in life are not awards and recognition. We usually find that they mean little after we achieve them. What is important is what we do for each other and what we do to improve conditions in life."

This week is the first time Dr. Curti has been in Tacoma. The only other time he has been in the Northwest was one summer when he taught at the University of Oregon.

"I understand that the previous Brown & Haley lecturers have been of very high caliber. I hope I will do a good enough job to match their standards," he commented.

A veteran lecturer, he has presented lecture series at the University of Cincinnati, Columbia university, Northwestern university and Cambridge, England.

Tells of Indian Lectures

"One of my most interesting experiences was a lecture tour

Historian's Second Lecture To Be 'Revolt Against Reason'

A near capacity crowd heard historian Merle Curti deliver the first lecture of the third annual Brown & Haley series Monday evening in Jones hall auditorium. Entitled "Knowledge and Power in American Experiences," the remainder of the series will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Established by Fred Haley of Tacoma's Brown & Haley candy company, the series attracts each year an outstanding scholar in the field of history or the hu-

manities. The lectures are complimentary.

Monday's lecture was entitled "The Uses of Knowledge in the Early Republic." Dr. Curti's theme was the difference between the European and American concepts of knowledge and action. Tuesday's topic will be "Revolt Against Reason," and Wednesday Dr. Curti will speak on "Crisis in Education."

The European attitude is based upon the idea a certain class is born to work, other classes are born to rule, fight or study, Dr. Curti stated. He traced the origin of the American concept to

Management Meet To Be April 27-29

The Commerce club of the College of Puget Sound is making final plans for its third annual Management conference to be held April 27-29 in the Music building, Darryl Crait, Commerce club President said.

Evening session will be held beginning nightly at 7 o'clock.

The Management conference, which is being sponsored jointly by the Commerce club, the Tacoma chapter of the National Office Management association, and the departments of business administration and economics of CPS, is under the general supervision of Professor Gordon W. Bertram. Crait is student director.

Interested students may attend the conference for a small fee. Commerce Club members are invited to attend free of charge. However, all students who plan to attend must pre-register with Professor Ellery Capen or any club officer.

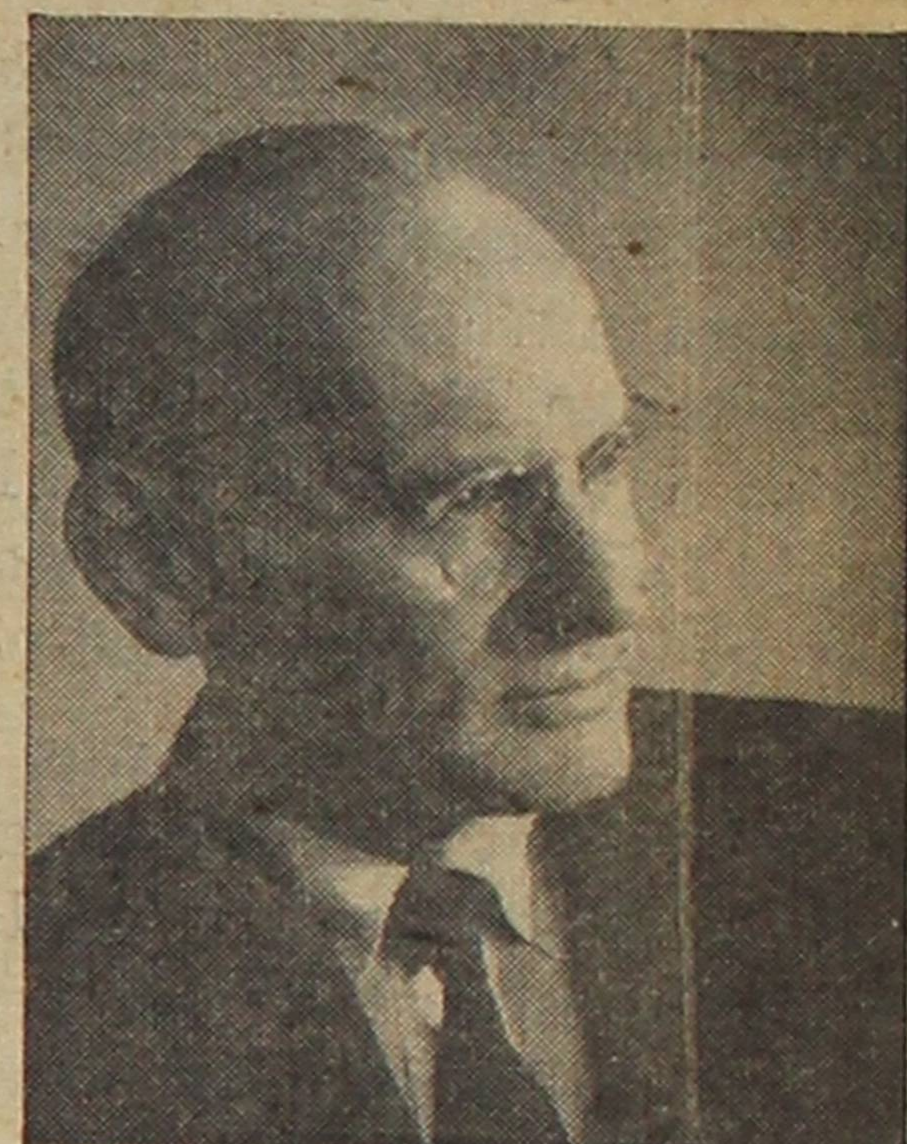
King to Be Chosen For Dance Saturday

"Cotton Carousel" is the theme of the Associated Women Students' annual tolo, to be held in the SUB Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight. Co-chairmen of the event are Mary Ann Rolfson and Mary Vlahovich.

During intermission time a tolo king will be crowned. The seven candidates include Don Cramer, Independent; Dan Grogan, Sigma Nu; Dick Buck, Theta Chi; Erle Tallman, Kappa Sigma; Fred Sladen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Ramsey, Sigma Chi; and Danlee Mitchell, Phi Delta Theta.

Election of the tolo king will be held at noon Tuesday in the Music building. All women students are eligible to vote.

Tickets will cost \$1.25 per couple. Don Byington's band will provide the music.



Merle Curti

its frontier beginnings and examined the conflict between the two concepts.

Cites European Concepts

"Dualism of the mind and body was especially marked in the class-structured Oriental societies where king and priest represented knowledge and power, and where ordinary people did what those who knew and had authority thought up for them." The European concept sets the intellectual apart from the laborers.

On the other hand, the environment of the new world did not encourage the growth of an intellectual class. Rather, it demanded the active participation of specialists. Colonial life blurred the arbitrary line between thought and action.

Dr. Curti explained "The frontier could not have been conquered without the aid of applied knowledge or technology. Even the axe and the rifle were products of brain as well as of brawn."

Explains New Use of Knowledge

A new concept of the role of the intellectual in society developed, Dr. Curti said. Intellectuals should devote themselves to applying knowledge for the good of society. Since knowledge is a social creation, it should be used for social good. Instead of separating thought and action, American experience went far in proving Sir Francis Bacon's message "Knowledge is Power."

The European attitude continues to exist, Dr. Curti pointed out. The tendency toward anti-intellectualism — the suspicion that educators are different—is a part.

"No country has so impressive a record as the United States in applying knowledge for enhancing the comfort and well-being of the whole people," Dr. Curti concluded.

Editor, Business Jobs Open on Publications

Applications for appointments as editors and business manager of both TRAIL and TAMANA-WAS for the 1955-56 school year should be filed this week, according to Ed Garrison, student publications advisor.

The applications, Garrison said, must be in the advisor's Jones hall mail box by 10 a. m. Monday. Each application should include the applicant's experience and qualifications for the post for which he or she is applying.

Editors of the two publications receive \$125 per semester in salary, while the business managers receive \$150 per year, plus commissions on advertising sales.

THE TRAIL . . .

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A Significant Series

The significance of the Brown & Haley lectures now being delivered at the College of Puget Sound can be measured by reviewing the previous series.

Kent Roberts Greenfield, chief historian of the United States army, spoke on "The Historian and the Army" in the first series. Greenfield's story of American armed forces participation in World War II showed the work of a great scholar and historian. Nation-wide attention came to Greenfield and CPS as a result of his talks. President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote a letter of commendation to the army historian for material presented in the lectures.

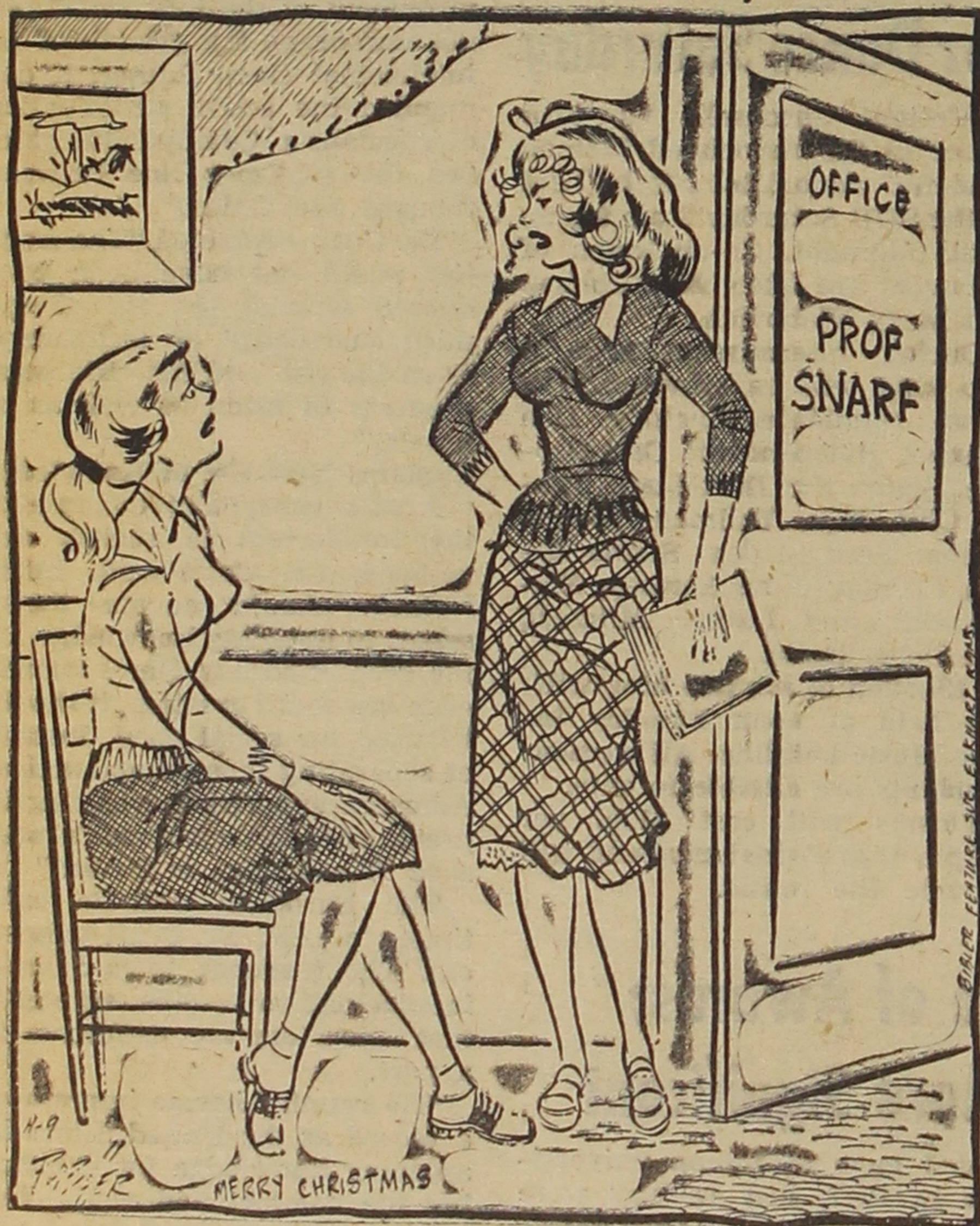
The second lecturer was Dr. J. K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard university. Entitled "Economics and the Art of Controversy," and published by Rutgers university, the lectures received favorable attention in several reviews by nationally-known writers. In February Galbraith's work was reviewed in the book review section of the New York Times.

Through special arrangements with Rutgers university, the lectures are published in book form. This fact alone adds much to the stature of the series presenting an original analysis of some intellectual problems confronting the present age.

Much credit must be given to Fred Haley, founder of the series, for making possible the series. In the words of CPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, they are "... a real contribution to learning and an addition to contemporary knowledge."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"When he hands back your term paper—watch out for the mistletoe!"

Others Say

This . . .

Editor,
The Trail,

Dear Sir:

The reason that makes me write you this letter is because I would like to see a better TRAIL and a better College of Puget Sound. I don't believe, by any means that I know the answer to the various problems that you face in your publication. My letter has the character of a suggestion. I'm not even sure whether those suggestions can be put into practice because of so many technical difficulties that I don't know. One thing though I'm sure this letter will accomplish, it will express the ideas of a student of CPS about his own paper; and its time I think to be concerned about our own things.

A school paper is something on which the picture of the whole school should reflect. Going through the issues of the TRAIL, we can't help but feel that they are not representative of our school. The character of the TRAIL up to now has been limited only in the field of current news with big headlines and a few, if any serious writings.

I don't want to undervalue the function and the purpose of a paper of this character, but since the TRAIL is the only publication of the school I believe we should not limit it by such narrow borders. But you may ask me, "Who is going to do the serious writing every week, the members of the staff will have a really heavy job on their shoulders in this way?"

In my answer I would like to touch on my second suggestion. The TRAIL is the paper of the students and all of them should participate in its publication, so, if we work towards this direction and if we encourage participation, the writing would be furnished by the students themselves, the staff is going to be the screening and organizing committee of the publication. Fortunately, among us there are people that have the ability and the knowledge to write.

If we ask them, they will be pleased to give their help. Of course I understand that if something like this happens, many difficulties will arise. The issues will have to change form and length and probably we won't have the financial means to do so. Still I think the experiment for a year will be worth while, although we may have to print the TRAIL only twice or even once a month.

Its improvement will attract interest and the financial support may be found. A TRAIL like this I realize may not be up to date with the weekly news of the school, which can be furnished on a bulletin board or the Log, but it will be a magazine of the students, with purpose to satisfy their pride, cultivate their abilities and raise their intellectual standards. And who knows, probably we can manage to have a TRAIL like this, a rich, a good TRAIL every week which will keep us up to date with the news as well.

I thank you very much and I will appreciate if you could publish this letter.

Good luck for a better TRAIL.
Yours truly,
Peter Simitsek
Todd Hall, CPS

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J. Chapman Scores Low Level Of Student Intellectual Life

By John Chapman, Chairman of ASCPS Judiciary Council

I am most grateful to my good friend, Terry Schick, editor of the Trail, for the chance to contribute an article to this series.

It is the responsibility of a liberal arts college, I believe, to do two things for students. The first is to develop their minds, . . . to broaden the scope of their tolerance and appreciation, to increase their power of analytical thinking, and to engender in them a maturity of outlook. The second great responsibility of a liberal arts college to its students is to give them a broad comprehension of their own and other cultures.

Not Easy to Determine

How well a college carries out these responsibilities is not easy to determine. I feel, however, that some sort of indication may be found in the level of intellectual life in the student body.

If the college's classes open fascinating new areas of understanding and thought, the students will inevitably carry their pursuit of knowledge and culture beyond the classroom. They also will become conscious of the issues and problems of the day in the academic world. And finally, the whole of student campus life will possess a rich and vigorous intellectual atmosphere.

When student intellectual life at the College of Puget Sound is compared with this idea, the results are somewhat distressing. Many things which seem to be essential to student intellectual life are not found here.

Are No Literary Societies

As an example of what I mean, there is at present no student organization at the college, such as a literary society, which is dedicated to the consideration of a wide range of intellectual subjects. Also the departmental clubs, with one or two exceptions, perhaps, lack the vitality which they might be expected to have.

On a slightly different plane, many of the recent intellectual movements which have profoundly affected most American campuses have created little stir here. While the study of physics has had a strong revival at most colleges, at CPS its staff has been cut in half. In addition, there has been a general increase in student interest in politics in the United States. Questions of

American government and communists in government excited students as a whole more than they have excited students at the College of Puget Sound.

Perhaps the most significant intellectual movement which has failed to affect us in the revival of interest in liberal arts. The great new interest in history, literature, political science, economics and foreign languages which has profoundly affected many colleges has left little mark on CPS.

Mentions Intellectual Life

The conversation of the students seems, I am sorry to say, to be one last indication of the distressing state of their intellectual life. Far too seldom do I hear evidence of a mind awakened, of an outlook broadened, or of a new understanding achieved.

What these evidences which I have drawn from our intellectual life mean precisely, I cannot say. I cannot help but feel, however, that the two great benefits of college, enumerated at the beginning, have in some measure been denied the students at the College of Puget Sound.

Student Geologists Hunt, Study Fossils

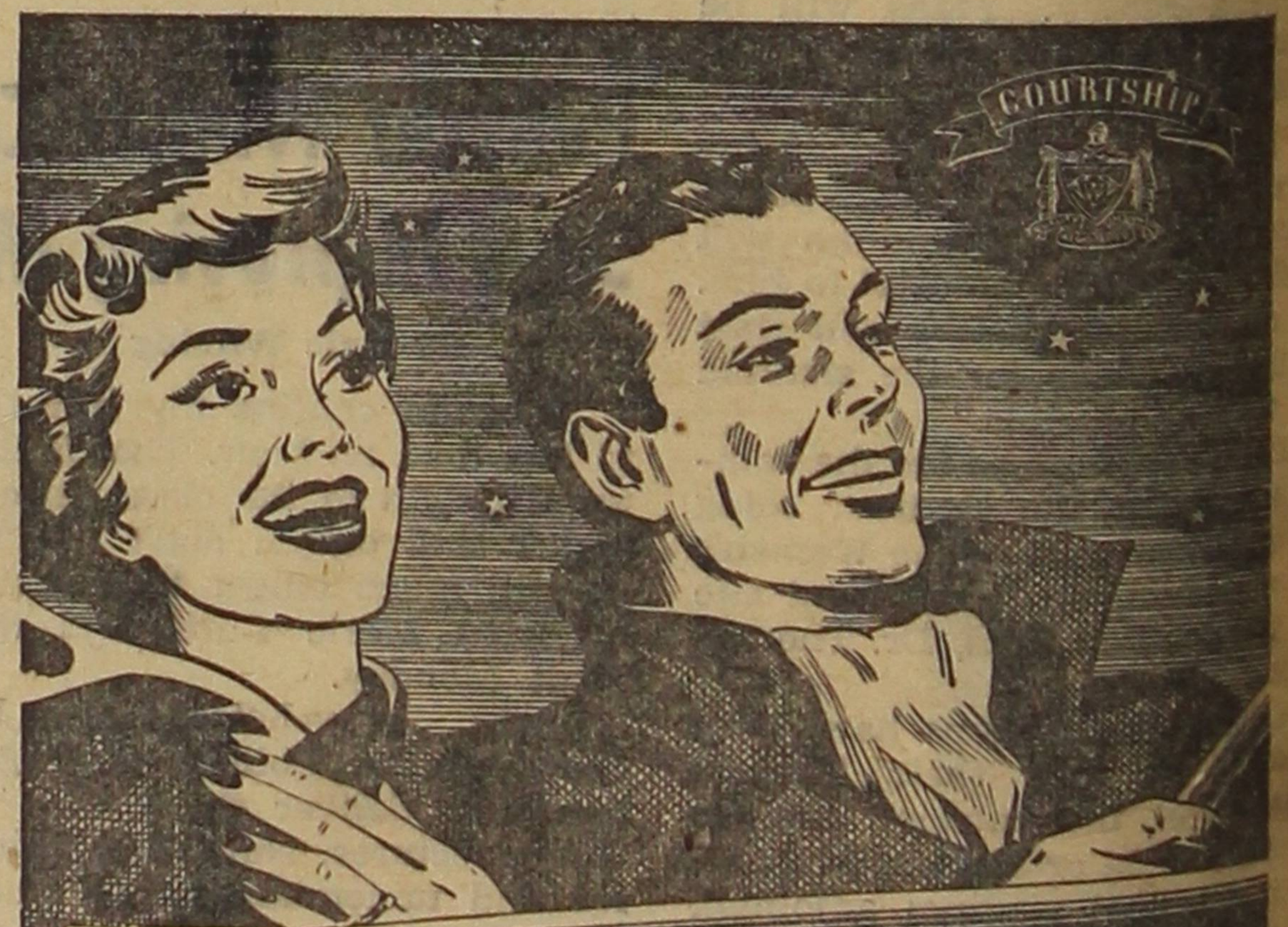
The field geology class of the College of Puget Sound, under the auspices of Prof. Frederick A. McMillin, took a three-day field trip during spring vacation in search of fossils and to study rock structures and formations.

The group left April 1, and journeyed to Longview by car. From there, the class went to Kelso, to Cape Disappointment, which is on the mouth of the Columbia river, and to Longbeach.

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CPS Golfers to Play Huskies on Friday

Marge Grant Stars as Softball Player; Bats .500

A shy, 18-year-old freshman girl attending classes here plays a lot of softball each summer and plays it well. So well in fact that she holds a world title in the art of hitting.

Yes, Marge Grant, a physical education major from Olympia, captured the world women's softball batting crown last summer while leading her Olympia Cannettes team to sixth place in the World Women's Amateur Softball tournament at Orange, California.

Marge compiled a .500 batting average in tourney play to win the batting title, but in doing so somehow missed being selected to the Women's All-American softball team by one vote. Up until the world finals, she boasted a phenomenal .643 average through 40 games of Cross-State league action, state and regional tournaments.

Plays for Six Years

Marge has been playing softball for over six years with Women's clubs in the Olympia area and was named to an all-state team at the age of 13. Her father manages the teams she pounds the over-sized baseball so adeptly for, and to him Marge credits all her baseball knowledge. Then too, her love for sports has been a big factor in becoming an outstanding female athlete.

Upon winning the batting title, Marge was approached by the Arizona Queens, World's professional champs of 1954, and offered a contract. However she turned down the professional offer on the grounds that she likes to play ball "just for fun."

Likes Pitching Spot

The hitting champ pitches, plays shortstop and has covered left field for the Cannettes, but

chooses mound work as her favorite position. She excels on defense too, as the two no-hitters to her credit prove.

Presently the Olympia Miss is concerned with an ankle operation she must face before rapping out any more base hits in defense of her world title. A torn cartilage is keeping her off the diamond until surgery corrects it.

Tracksters Lose Opener to PLC

After losing to PLC Saturday, 74 3/4-55 1/4, at Parkland the Logger tracksters are working hard for their next meet with Western Washington and Bellingham Saturday.

CPS coach Rich Dodds was the high point getter, compiling 18 1/4 points of the Loggers' total. He was first in the javelin throw, tied for first in the pole vault, was second in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump and placed third in the shot.

Wes Pruitt's time of 28.2 was fast enough to win him the 220-yard low hurdles and he also picked up a second place in the 440.

Don Scorallo copped first in the 100-yard dash, nosing out Dodds. He placed second in the 220-yard dash and third in the discus throw.

Other point-getters for the Loggers were Bob Maguinez, third in the 220; Bill Wiley, first in the shot; and Tom Owen, second in the shot, discus and javelin.

CPS Nine to Meet Chieftains in Tilt

The College of Puget Sound baseball squad travels to Seattle to take on the Seattle University Chieftains. The Loggers have won once in four starts thus far.

The CPS forces split with the Central Washington Wildcats 2-1, 12-13 at Jefferson April 2 and in a return engagement at Ellensburg last Thursday, the Wildcats won 15-13 and 4-3.

Seattle University has beaten the University of Washington twice and will be the favorite in tomorrow's doubleheader.

'TALKIN' IT OVER' ... with Ron Frank

College of Puget Sound is blessed with one of the finest golf teams in its history this spring. It's been a long time since the golfers have made a big splash for themselves around the golf circuit.

The Logger's sensational victory over the University of Washington last week-end at Fircrest certainly give Logger fans something to cheer about. The Huskies usually have a top flight divot squad in the Coast conference. The 9 1/2-5 1/2 victory was not an upset since the local golfers showed more shotmaking ability than the Huskies.

The Loggers, by virtue of their 12-3 win over Western, stamped themselves as the heavy favorites to take the Evergreen Conference title. Pacific Lutheran doesn't seem to be in the Logger's class and the Eastern schools haven't been known for providing tough competition.

The only loss suffered by the CPS forces was in their first start of the season against the Seattle University Chieftains. The 16-2 defeat was not humiliating because of the SU's powerful aggregation. They are one of the favorites to take the national collegiate title.

In fairness to the locals it should be mentioned that the Loggers were ahead at the end of the first nine holes of play but fell to the waste in the closing stages. They'll be out to revenge that early defeat later this spring.

Netmen to Host Central

After receiving a defeat in its first match of the season Thursday to the powerful Central tennis team 5-2, the College of Puget Sound netmen will entertain the Central five at CPS Wednesday. The first match is set for 2:30 p.m.

Logger Bill Medin was the big gun for the Loggers against Central. Medin won his singles match and teamed with Wally Scott Jr., in the doubles to defeat Central's number one twosome.

Participating for the Loggers besides Medin and Scott were Bill Rush, Babe Buholm and Jerry Schalen.

The Logger tennis schedule for the rest of the season include April 26—Western at CPS; April 27—Seattle University at CPS; April 29—CPS at Western; April 30—CPS at UBC; May 3—UBC at CPS; May 26—PLC at CPS; May 9—CPS at Seattle University; May 12—CPS at PLC; and May 13—Washington State at CPS.

Loggers Seek Second Win Over UW Huskie Forces

College of Puget Sound's crack golf team, winner of three of its first four matches, takes on the University of Washington Huskies Friday at Seattle. The Loggers return home Monday to meet the 13th Naval district station at Fircrest.

The Loggers stunned the UW forces April 8 at Fircrest by handing the Huskies a 9 1/2-5 1/2 loss. The Huskies, perennial favorites for the northern division of the coast conference, had a rough afternoon against the Logger divotmen.

Aest Scores 74

Paced by Bud Waite's 74, the Loggers took two matches, tied two and lost one in their winning performance. Ray Aest and Francis Shangula blanked their opponents to take three points apiece.

Last Friday at Ft. Lewis, the golfers easily trounced the McChord AFB aggregation 15-3. Aest and Shangula were tops for CPS with 76 and 77, respectively. The high winds and wet condition of the course, hurt the medal scores.

Shangula Hits Low for CPS

CPS's other victory was a 12-3 victory over Western Washington April 11 at Fircrest. West-

ern's number one man Bob Doyle was medalist with a 73. Shangula was low for the Loggers with a sizzling 74.

Seattle University, one of the nation's leading collegiate golf teams, trounced the Loggers 16-2 at Fircrest, April 1. The two teams played with six men and the sixth "man" for Seattle University was Pat Lesser, women's intercollegiate golf champion. Harold Jacobson and John McKenzie were co-medalist with 74's.

Schedule Released

The Logger golf schedule for the remainder of the season except for the University of Washington and 13th Naval district station matches follows:

April 29—PLC at Fircrest; May 2—13th Naval district station at Seattle (West Seattle Municipal); May 5—UBC at CPS (Meadow Park); May 6—Western at CPS (Fircrest); May 9—CPS at Seattle University (Rainier); May 13—CPS at PLC (Brookdale); May 16—UBC at Vancouver; May 20—Evergreen conference four-man team at Spokane (Indian Canyon); May 27—NAIA regional at Renton.

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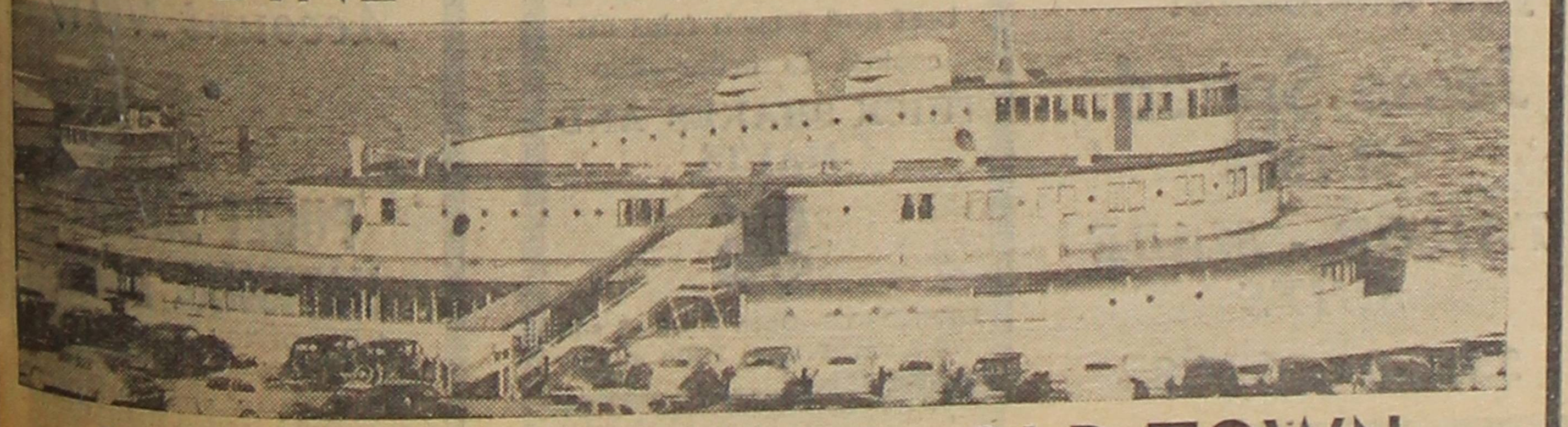
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REACHING FOR the crown held by co-chairman Mary Ann Rolfsen are the candidates for Associated Women Students' tolo king. They are (left to right) Erle Tallman, Fred Sladen, Danlee Mitchell, Don Cramer, Dan Grogan, and John Ramsey. Not shown is Dick Buck. The AWS tolo is scheduled for Saturday evening in the SUB.

ROTC Cadets to Get Awards During Annual Inspection

Major Robert C. Owen, professor of Air Science and tactics at the College of Puget Sound, Tuesday announced plans for the ROTC annual inspection and presentation of academic awards.

The inspection team from Headquarters Air Force ROTC Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will be in Tacoma Thursday and Friday to make the formal inspection of the administration and instructional phases of the Air Force installation at the College of Puget Sound.

This team is headed by Col. Lewis H. Kensinger, who is Inspector General of Hq. AFROTC. Col. Kensinger is assisted by two other Air Force officers, Lt. Col. Wew G. Fradenburg and Lt. Col. Ross E. Bodenhamer.

Colonel Kensinger will present awards to the cadets who have maintained the highest Air Force ROTC scholastic records and have met the standard of proficiency set forth by the Air Force ROTC.

Those receiving initial awards are, Jimmie V. Spezia, senior; Jack Hudspeth, Kenneth R. Stormans, Raymond A. Aest, John R. Vipond, juniors; Cecil H. Bell, Jr., Ronald P. Frank, Clifford W. Laycock, Glenn W. Neumann, Phillip W. Raistakka,

Donald C. Rasmussen, William G. Wiley III, sophomores; Robert L. Beale, Kurt C. McDonald, Warren D. Brown, Donald L. Dudley, James M. Driskell, John R. Howell, Larry T. Josties, Danlee G. Mitchell, Gordon M. Sletmore, Floyd E. Wetzel, Barry H. Wiley, Dale R. Wirsing, freshmen.

Those receiving bronze stars in lieu of 2d award: Willard A. Couch Jr., senior; Russell B. Barber, Paul W. Lemley, Michael J. Matern, Ronald L. Usher, sophomores.

Those receiving awards for participation in the AFROTC rifle team and intercollegiate matches: Carroll Bond, Don J. Deritis, Arthur H. Draughton, Gerald L. Hulscher, Dennis L. Lundblad, Herbert K. Swanson.

Those receiving the bronze star in lieu of 2d award: Ronald B. Bailey.

Those receiving the bronze stars in lieu of 3d award: Kenneth R. Stormans, Ray Tabor.

Home Ec Students Attend Seattle Meet

Ten College of Puget Sound coeds of the home economics department attended the Seattle Home Economics in Business Career Day meeting Thursday.

The girls' accompanied by department head Mrs. Jean Bowers, made the trip by car. Those attending were Joan Rivisto, Donna Brinkman, Anne Stoaks, Carolyn Newhouse, Marjorie Fish, Faye DalBalcon, Helen Chapman, Cicily Dana, Dorothy Johnson and Nancy Wagner. The first event of the afternoon was the appearance of two girls, who were chosen at random from the visitors, on KOMO-TV. The girls then competed against two members of the Seattle Euthenics Club.

Following the Cookbook Quiz program, there was a tour of the television studios. A panel discussion on other business fields in home economics was given by local home economics, followed by a question period for the benefit of the girls.

CPS Fraternity Men To Attend IFC Meet

April 21-23 College of Puget Sound students will attend the annual Western Regional Interfraternity Council conference. The conference will be held at Washington state college, and will include fraternity representatives from the colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Utah.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss interfraternity council problems that arise on the various campuses in an attempt to solve some of them and bring about closer unity and understanding between the greek organizations.

Ray Tabor, College of Puget Sound, IFC president announced the following men will represent CPS at the conference: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Hewitt; Sigma Nu, Bob Beale; Sigma Chi, Dick Shorten; Kappa Sigma, Bill Kershul; Phi Delta Theta, Tom Sharon, Theta Chi, Wade Coykendall; and IFC president Ray Tabor.

Transportation costs for the delegates will be paid by IFC.

Model UN Group Prepares for Meet

Under the direction of Dr. Warren Tomlinson, the College of Puget Sound delegation to the fifth annual Model United Nations is preparing for its San Francisco trip. Host school for the UN conference is San Francisco state college.

Don Haas, Meg Horan and Dale Wirsing were selected to attend the conference. Plans call for the group to leave by train May 3. All expenses except half the food will be paid by the TRAIL.

To Represent Italy

CPS will represent Italy at San Francisco. Since Italy is not a member of the UN, Haas will apply for membership before the committee on admissions.

Although not a member of the UN, Italy administers a UN trust territory, Somaliland, and is represented on the trusteeship council. Wirsing will present a report on the Italian administration of Somaliland before the council.

Held in Opera House

Meetings of the Model UN assembly will be held in San Francisco's Opera house, scene of the signing of the UN charter. The group has completed study of Italian history and politics and has begun work on special projects.

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CPS Debaters Take Sixth Place at National Tourney

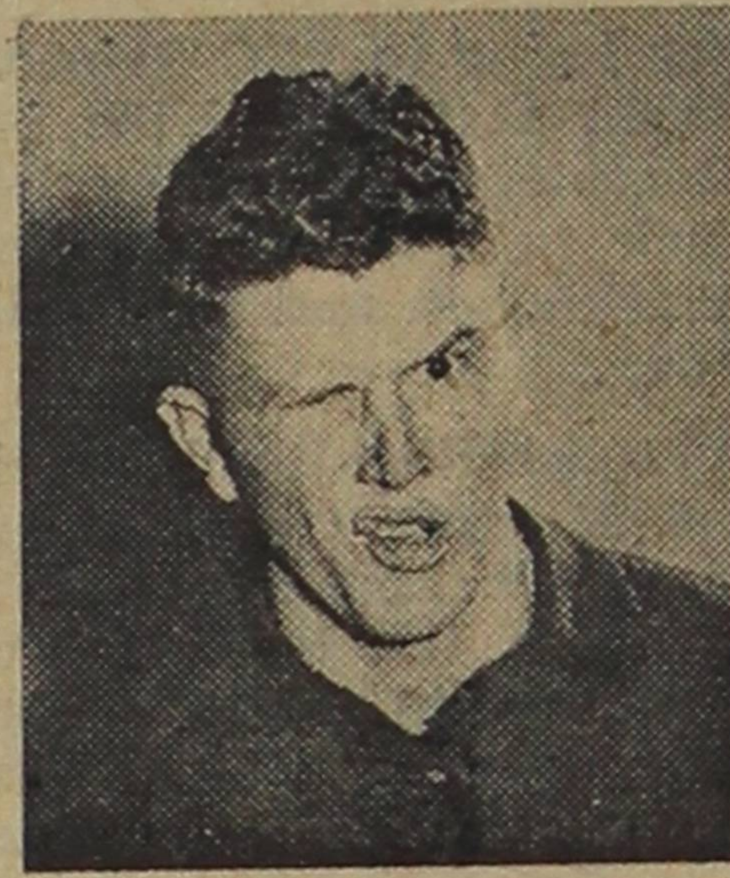
College of Puget Sound debaters placed sixth in the nation and received a "superior" rating in the men's division of the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, held April 4-8 at Redlands university in Redlands, California.

Top performer for CPS at the

Cramer is Ugly Man; Drive Nets \$288

Voted the College of Puget Sound's ugliest man in the Campus Chest Ugly Man contest was Don Cramer, Chairman Dick Mosier announced.

The drive, which ended March 30, netted \$228. The Ugly Man contest brought in \$50. Other money-raising activities included



Don Cramer

a dessert box social and auction sale.

The funds collected in the drive were turned over to the Central Board for distribution, Mosier said. One-half goes to the United Good Neighbor fund. The other 50 per cent will be contributed to World University service, an organization supporting colleges throughout the world.

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national tournament was speaker Stokes. Stokes tied for first in men's extemporaneous speaking, winning a rating of "superior." Stokes teamed with Usher in men's debate to secure six of their eight points and an "excellent" rating.

Ryan Rates 'Excellent'

Sheila Ryan rated "excellent" in women's extemporaneous speaking with a score only two points below "superior."

Ratings of "good" were awarded to Ron Usher in men's oratory and Burton Andrus and Marlene Nelson in discussion. En route to Redlands, the CPS forensics squad also performed well at the Stockton junior college tournament.

At Stockton, the team of Usher and Stokes won in men's debate. Usher placed third in oratory and reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Stokes was third in extemporaneous speaking.

Pi Kappa Delta, sponsor of the Redlands tournament, is a national forensics honorary. Dr. Charles Battin, faculty director of CPS forensics, is a charter member. At the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, held in conjunction with the tournament, Dr. Battin was elected to the national council. As a national councilor he will help direct the policy and program of Pi Kappa Delta for the next two years.

Arlene Alexander competed at Redlands in debate and oratory.

Johnson Attends

Frank Johnson, student forensics manager, accompanied the group and participated in the convention as CPS's voting delegate.

CPS competed against 118 colleges and universities from 25 states in the Redlands tournament.

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