

JACK BOLTON

Jack Bolton Accepts Bid From '49ers

Jack Bolton, famed College of Puget Sound tackle, has recently accepted a draft to play with the San Francisco 49er pro outfit.

Bolton has announced he will join the club in August to begin practice. He will graduate from CPS in June.

A 6' 3", 255-pound senior, Bolton has been named All Evergreen Conference tackle for the past two years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Bolton was drafted by the 49ers along with eight other tackles.

He has been vital to the Logger football cause the past two seasons, helping them win many a game with his consistent line play.

Calendar Open

The social calendar will be open for date changes and additions from Feb. 3rd to 10th of spring semester.

All changes should be made during this period, announced Mel Henry, chairman, Student Affairs Committee.

"Hell Week" Sees Work Projects Conducted

Some call it "inspiration week," some call it "character building week," but to lowly fraternity pledges the time of reckoning has been, is, and always will be known as "hell week."

The time of reckoning came for fall semester pledges from six fraternities at the College of Puget Sound last week. This time was picked as most convenient since first semester finals had just ended and second semester had yet to start.

Actually, many constructive things were accomplished during the recent "hell week." Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma all reported satisfactory results in getting their houses painted. Theta Chi turned their pledges to painting the inside of the house, Sigma Nu repainted both inside and out, while Kappa Sigma repainted their house as well as refinished their floors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon put their pledges to work on the parking

lot in back of their house. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta also made their pledges earn their keep.

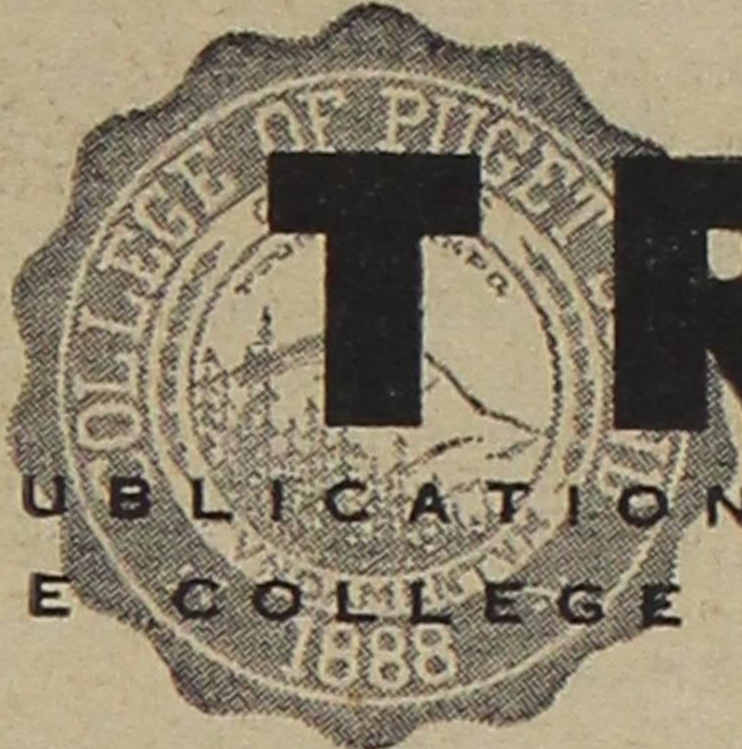
In addition to the constructive work turned in by the pledges, the usual amount of hi-jinx and hilarity accompanied this year's activities.

The Sigma Nu pledges livened things up considerably, creating a great amount of consternation among the members by sending their pledge-master, Neil Oldridge, on a one-way trip to Chicago.

Unfortunately for the pledges, Neil returned Tuesday night and proceeded to make them pay for their treatment. The activities for Sigma Nu were extended until Tuesday night in order that Oldridge might carry out his pledge-master duties in the proper way. (For further details of Oldridge's 4,000-mile trip in three days, see story in column 3 on this page.)

THE TRAIL

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



CPS Whips Western 66-17

Logger mermen outswim Vikings for lopsided victory. See Sports, column 3, page 3.

Ostransky on College Life

For an inside look at the opinions and life of Dr. Leroy Ostransky, read Sally Jo Riewald's interview on page 2.

1958-59—Number 13

Tuesday, February 3, 1959

Tacoma, Washington

Deritis, Lindal Receive Air Force Commissions

Two College of Puget Sound seniors received the gold bars of Air Force second lieutenants during a formal ceremony at the college Jan. 26th. The new lieutenants are Don Joseph Deritis and John Royal Lindal.

Lt. Deritis will go to Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, in March for training as a supply officer, after which he will be assigned to Fairchild AFB, Spokane. While at CPS, Lt. Deritis has received the Advanced Air Science Award for 1958, the Boeing Airplane Company Award for Outstanding Leadership and Scholastic Ability in 1958, and is receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration.

Lt. Lindal will begin his active duty with the Air Force as a pilot trainee at Lackland Air

Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, this summer. While at CPS he has received the Republic Aviation Air Power Award, the Department of Washington Reserve Officers' Award for Outstanding Cadet Officer, and is also receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration.

The highlight of the ceremony came when Deritis' wife, Ruth, pinned the gold bars of a second lieutenant on her husband, while Lindal's mother did the honors for her son. Dr. Franklin Thompson, the Rev. Bob Albertson, and Lt. Com. Paul F. Oppy, professor of Air Science at CPS, also participated in the ceremony.

"Ethics of Leadership"

Discussed by Chaplain

"The Ethics of Leadership" was the subject of the address given by Chaplain (Captain) Edwin R. Ray, when he visited the AFOTC Cadet Seniors at the College of Puget Sound on January 19.

Chaplain Ray presented a vivid "word picture" of the need for having a set of moral principles and a faith in God as a foundation for leadership. He particularly emphasized the need for complete integrity of character and honesty to one's self as leadership requisites.

The CPS Cadets are soon to become officers in the United States Air Force.

Chaplain Ray has been stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, since September, 1958.

Two New Classes Offered at Night

Two new evening classes starting February 2 have been added to those previously announced by the college.

One will be a dress designing class instructed by Mrs. Karen Guthrie. It will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p. m. in Howarth Hall. The other, Geology 101, will also meet in Howarth Hall.

Courses in rocks, minerals and fossils may be offered later provided enough interest is shown in the geology class this spring, it was announced.

Tamanawas Pictures Can Still Be Taken

Plans are being made with the Camera Mart at 6th Avenue and Proctor to have pictures for the Tamanawas taken that were not done in November. Geri Mark, Tamanawas editor, announced. Any seniors, Greeks, or new Greeks of the spring rush held in February are to make their appointments with the studio by calling SKyline 2-7277, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. The photographs will be taken at the studio at the time of the appointments. The dates of the appointments will be from Feb. 25 through Feb. 30 ONLY. "This is positively the last time to have your pictures taken," Miss Mark added.

The Tamanawas office has moved its location in the SUB. It is now in office 203, located between the ASCPS and Trail offices.

Pledges Send Neil Oldridge on Trip

The Sigma Nu pledges found an original answer to the problem of how to get rid of their official "hell week" tormentor last week—they sent him to Chicago.

Neil Oldridge was spirited aboard an eastbound airliner the night of Saturday, Jan. 24, without luggage, money, or forewarning, by several Sigma Nu pledges. He arrived in Chicago Sunday, phoning long-distance to say he was having a great time and the fraternity should make the pledges pay for their action.

Oldridge stayed at the Sigma Nu house on the Northwestern University campus, located in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. Previous arrangements had been made between the Sigma Nu fraternity here and the Northwestern house.

Although missing out on the ceremonies, Oldridge caused the pledges to suffer for their actions. "Festivities" were extended until Tuesday night.

Oldridge said during the long distance conversation that he would return whenever he could scrape up enough money. Seems the pledges only provided him with a one-way ticket.

Commencement Ball Date Set for May 15

Due to Closed Period there was no regular Junior Class meeting last month. The class officers met and discussed the forthcoming Commencement Ball. The co-chairmen for this dance, Donna Grant and Jay McCue, have already begun work on the details of the dance. Several bands are now being considered, but the final selection of a band, along with the theme of the dance, will not be announced until a later date. The date for this year's Commencement Ball has been moved up to Friday, May 15, in hopes of getting a turnout comparable to that of the Homecoming Dance in the fall. According to the co-chairmen of this dance, "It should be the biggest all-school dance of the spring semester. So circle the date of May 15 on your calendar."

With the All-Class Dance coming up this Saturday night, Larry Jones has been appointed as the Junior Class representative to work on the dance. "We sincerely hope that the entire student body will turn out for this dance," Junior Class President Dick Waterman stated, "as a lot of

planning has gone into the dance and we want it to be a big success." The dance is being sponsored by all four classes, with the Senior Class in charge. The chairman of the dance is Chuck Waid.

The Junior Class has also planned an inter-class basketball game between the Sophomore and Junior Classes. Jack Higgins and Howie Eastman, Junior Class vice president, are in charge of scheduling and planning the game.

Velma Liedes, Junior Class secretary, has been put in charge of obtaining publicity for the CPS basketball games and wrestling matches. The Class is planning to have posters in the SUB preceding the remaining home basketball games of this season. The Class of '60 won the Campus Day Banner last spring and has its eye on winning the Spirit Trophy this year.

"As there is not sufficient business which needs the approval of the entire Class, there will not be a regular Junior Class meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, as originally planned," Waterman stated. "We will be contacting you individually." (Continued on Page 2)

\$100,000 Given For Faculty Study

A \$100,000 grant for faculty summer study has been received by the College of Puget Sound from the Danforth Foundation.

The grants will be used for both pre-doctoral and post-doctoral summer study. The amounts will be determined by a faculty committee, Dr. Thompson announced.

Grants to individuals may be extended over a three-year period. The college must furnish an annual list of all teachers benefiting from the grant and showing how the money was used, Dr. Thompson added.

A faculty committee consisting of Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Dr. John B. Magee, Dr. E. D. Gibbs, Dr. John D. Regester, Dr. Robert D. Sprenger, Dr. Martin Nelson and Dr. Thompson will set up preliminary plans. Applicants will be asked to submit a program of study to be reviewed and approved by the committee.

CPS has the highest percentage of faculty members with doctors' degrees of any college on the west coast, Dr. Thompson stated. This foundation grant may possibly make the percentage even higher.

Student Body Will Elect Yell Staff in Spring

The election of cheer leaders and song leaders by the student body during the ASCPS elections in the spring is one of the major changes in the Rally Committee constitution. The old constitution stated that the committee should choose the pep leaders in the fall.

The change was made with the hope that upper classmen would become more interested in supporting the games and the pep squad. Also, instead of six cheer leaders, there will be five, four of which will appear at each game.

The purpose of Rally Committee under the new constitution is to promote spirit in athletic events and other college activities, and to arrange events which accomplish these objectives. Some of their projects are to provide halftime entertainment at the games and to sponsor the interfraternity competitive sports. A

future project is a banquet or a special night for the basketball team.

Voting members of the new Rally Committee will be representatives chosen from each of the four classes and the major interest groups. There will be one delegate from each class and two, one upperclassman and one freshman, from each of the interest groups.

Other students and members of the faculty are invited to attend the meetings which are held in the Sub lounge on the second and fourth Mondays at noon. Every member is required to attend the meetings or, after two unexcused absences, they will lose their vote.

The committee is looking for a new name and would appreciate any suggestions.

THE TRAIL . . .

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courageous coward . . .

We received a letter last week from a person signing himself "a CPS student who thinks CPS is basically a good school which can be improved if criticism and analysis is allowed." Unfortunately this brave soul seemed to lose his courage when it came to signing his name.

He (or she) took liberty in blasting the Trail, the music department, and Central Board, in that order. He seemed particularly irked with the music department, devoting three paragraphs to them.

He seemed quite intent on getting his letter in the Trail, even sending a copy to ASCPS President Bob McGill, asking him to "get the letter in the Trail if the Trail editor will not."

The Trail, however, does not find it a practice to award cowardice. Although our anonymous friend did have several interesting points, unless he finds courage to tell us his name, we cannot print his letter.

HEAR THIS . . .

Editor of the Trail:

Dear Sir:

A student letter which appeared in the January 13 issue of the Trail should not, it seems to me, be allowed to pass without remark. There is first, a point about standards of manners and propriety. A publication such as the Trail has a right and duty to require observance of these as a condition of use of its columns. There should be freedom for expression of views, but this does not require or justify provision of public facilities for personal abuse. In a responsible publication a person is entitled, I would consider, to say how highly he valued a program of popular entertainment, but not to label as "narrow-minded" a highly qualified professor for not considering that when such an entertainment feature was scheduled in conflict with his regular program of instruction he should dismiss his class.

There is a further point which concerns general campus mentality. This was so well expressed by the "narrow-minded" professor that one cannot state it better than by quoting him. He says, "It seems to me that this is symptomatic of an attitude among some of our student body more pernicious than mere disrespect of faculty and the classes they teach. It is indicative of a seriously misapplied emphasis on the kind of 'school spirit' on occasion promoted on our campus. I am greatly in favor of school spirit, but not when it is restricted to

mean support of extra-curricular activities—even at the expense of class work. We need to imbue our students with the concept that 'SCHOOL spirit' can be built on pride in academic excellence and cultural achievement, by the school and each of its student body and faculty members. This is the avowed purpose of higher education, and it must never take second place to the peripheral recreations attending a college education, regardless of any pressure brought on the student or the professor."

Sincerely yours,
JOHN D. REGESTER,
Dean of the Faculty.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

In a recent edition of the Trail there was an article about the Intramural schedule for the spring of this year. There was a list of the sports that have been included in that schedule. From this list, however, was omitted any mention of tennis.

I am wondering whether this was an oversight, or whether tennis is for some reason not included among the sports considered suitable for intramural participation. If the former is true, an editorial correction is in order. If the latter is true, something should also be done.

Tennis is one of the finest sports in the athletic repertory. It has many features that recommend it to the general public: It is an inexpensive sport, it relies upon individual rather than team achievement, and it can be played and enjoyed by adults as well as youth, amateur as well as expert. These attributes alone make tennis particularly suitable, I think, as an intramural event.

The College has been promised a general renovation and expansion of the present lamentable tennis facilities in time for the 1959 season. It would be a shame not to celebrate the arrival of the new courts with a robust session of intramural whacking and thumping.

Sincerely,
DENNIS CHALDECOTT.

Hear This . . .

To the Editor:

No school can have a championship ball club unless they have the three basic elements of a winning team.

CPS has, or had the makings of a fine basketball squad and showed it at the first of the season. But what happens to a good team at CPS? Is it the team, coach or school itself that causes the downfall?

First of all, Coach John Heinrich still thinks he has the same members of the squad he had in '48, '49 and '50, and expects them to play that type of ball. Instead of forming a winning team around the men he has, he tries to form it around his only championship team in all his years at CPS. Of course, his "take a man out when he's hitting" method doesn't win games either.

As for the spirit on this campus—it is the worst. Everyone sits back and hopes we'll win one, but these are the same students who cry the loudest when we lose by two or three points, which has been the case in most of our losses this year.

What has become of the barrel of cow bells that used to ring at all the games, or the 40 red and white hats? How about the big section of Greek lettered sweat-shirts, both male and female? Even the Indees used to go to the games.

Puget Sound is the third largest school in the state, quotes Dr. Thompson, so why do we have only one man as athletic director, football coach and basketball coach? Even little PLC can do better than that.

It is time the students back our team and the administration looks for a new basketball coach.

Everyone should come out to a game and see who wins or loses it—the coach or the team.

CHUCK WAID.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

There seems to be some misinterpretation of my letter to the Trail of Jan. 13th. The letter was written to stimulate a little thinking with an end of increasing our attendance at live entertainment in Tacoma rather than to gather any sensationalism which might be derived from calling Dr. Fisher "narrow minded." This observer was mistaken, at least as far as Dr. Fisher's part in the non-dismissal of the Choral Society was concerned. Sincere apologies to Dr. Fisher and his organization.

CHARLES M. SMITH.

Turnouts Set For WAA Basketball

Turnouts for WAA basketball will begin today at noon. There will be practices every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon during February.

A CPS team has been invited to participate in a basketball tournament at Western Washington College of Education, Feb. 22-24. All women students who are interested in going to the tournament are invited to attend the turnouts.

Commencement Ball Date Set for May 15

(Continued from Page 1)

ly to work on the Commencement Ball and to help on publicity for the games."

The next regular Junior Class meeting will be held in Howarth 215 at 12:30, the second Wednesday of March, as originally scheduled. All Juniors are urged to attend. Look for further news of what the Junior Class is doing in future editions of the Trail.



LEROY OSTRANSKY

Ostransky Leads Busy Life, Gives Views on Students

By SALLY JO RIEWALD

With a beard resembling Hemingway's and standing over six feet tall, Leroy Ostransky looks more like a great northwoodsman than the versatile, talented individual he is. Author, composer and member of the CPS music faculty, Dr. Ostransky has voluntarily given his time this year to moderate the Freshman Convocation.

Dividing his talents between writing music and prose, he has composed over 100 musical works and has had several articles published in national magazines. He also has some strong convictions about the problems of the present generation.

Everyone who parks in front of the SUB has Dr. Ostransky to thank. A number of years ago the curb which runs the entire length of the block was painted yellow. Dr. Ostransky parked there one day and got a ticket. He measured the entrance of the SUB and the length of the curb and went to see the city traffic engineer. It was discovered that the college had painted the curb yellow—which was illegal since the curb was city property. The engineer called CPS, the school put gray paint over yellow, and there has been parking in front of the SUB ever since.

Dr. Ostransky has divided his writing talents between music and prose; when he gets tired of one he does the other. He used to teach a creative writing course at CPS and may resume it again. He had two stories published in the Atlantic Monthly this past year. The first appeared in the February issue. Entitled "Happy Beethoven," it is not about Beethoven, but is a satire on a furniture advertisement.

His second story, "War of Nerves," a satire of the place of the Women's Air Force in the war, appeared in December.

Dr. Ostransky has written a

book, tentatively entitled "A Study of Jazz," which is going to be published by the University of Washington Press. The book is heavily documented and is not a book for the beginner. Dealing with the historical and theoretical aspects of jazz, it gives an account of the men and music of jazz.

In his book Ostransky has stressed the importance of distinguishing the difference between popular music and jazz. The book divides the Jazz Era into periods. The earliest of these is the "New Orleans," featuring King Oliver and the Creole Jazz Band. In the "Pre-Swing" period figures such as Fletcher Henderson and Louis Armstrong are prominent. The music of Benny Goodman stylized the "Swing" era. The "Modern" period includes bop, progressive jazz, and cool jazz. Important names of this period are Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Jimmy Giufre and a number of others.

Dr. Ostransky has received
(Continued on Page 4)

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

On the minor sport scene, CPS basketball is dangling on its last... The mixed-up crew from 1501 No. Lawrence have lost 9 out of the last 10 starts.

The only person that is worrying about the 1958-59 edition of CPS basketball is "Tiny." The jolly refreshment salesman is losing sales because of dwindling attendance at hoop games.

Technically, this college does not care about the sport. CPS is fourth in the state as to the number of degrees offered and the athletic departments go, you could not find a more overworked, underpaid and undernourished outfit.

Theoretically, the purpose of any sport is to build leadership and competition, but at this school this theory is annihilated. By the end of the first year, the hustling freshmen cagers are changed into pros who take the pay and cannot wait until the season is over.

Fundamentally, the Loggers have not been working as a team. A teaming five has not developed confidence because the starting lineup is changed more than the diapers on a baby.

At PLC Saturday night, the Loggers fought back to tie the power Lutes at 26 all. Then the subs started rotating in and out.

Even the University of British Columbia, where basketball is on a higher level but fewer basketball scholarships are given, mustered enough teamwork to beat the faltering axemen.

During the PLC game, Cal Christoph got tired sitting on the bench watching Roger Iverson connecting on mid-court jump shots.

Maybe jumping "Swede" Johnson is the answer to the Loggers' dilemma. Johnson looked very impressive in his first two starts.

This week the axemen play the UBC Thunderbirds. Here is the team's chance to redeem themselves and keep Tom Dooley from hanging around.

CPS Keglers Upset of Washington Bowlers

The 1959 version of the CPS star bowling team made a trip to Seattle Sunday and came home with a victory over the University of Washington varsity.

The CPS quintet surged into an early lead in the first game and one time held a 10-mark advantage over the UW.

In the second game the Washington squad held one and two leads throughout the first ten frames and then blew the game wide open with a flurry of strikes in the 8th, 9th and 10th frames.

The last game proved to be the best of the day as the score tied four consecutive frames and the lead changed hands several times.

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on top with a 76-pin bulge and took total pins by 115.

Miller had a 581 total and a 227 which was the high single of the match, while top series honors for both teams went to Carl Johnson who shot a 203-192-206-601.

The UW used two extra men and alternated players every game; only two Huskies bowled a complete three-game series.

The Washington varsity is expected to come to Tacoma February 15 for a return match.

Results:

Washington	
R. Strzelecki	181-175
Ralph Johnson	174-192
Ralph Battis	172-207-188-367
Owen Stoops	183-219-182-584
Dave Tuell	188-157
Gene Allen	159-168
James Ihara	180-
869-962-894-2725	
CPS	
Alex Miller	186-168-227-581
Jim Maniatis	183-202-180-565
Walt Jennings	191-157-157-505
Carl Johnson	203-192-296-601
Paul Fish	217-171-200-588
980-890-970-2840	

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Mermen Top Viks 67-13; Ellis Honored

Evergreen Conference		
	W	L
CPS	2	0
UBC	2	1
Eastern	0	1
Western	0	2

The Logger swimming team blasted the Western Washington Vikings 67-13 Friday to win their second conference dual meet victory. The CPS swimmers then traveled to Seattle Saturday to win the third place team trophy in the Pacific Northwest Open AAU Championships.

In the meet with Western at Bellingham the CPS mermen took every first place, and all but three second places in remaining undefeated in the conference.

In the AAU Championships at Seattle, the Loggers swam their best so far this year, finishing 3rd in a meet that was dominated by the University of Washington Freshman and varsity teams.

College of Puget Sound finalists were the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rhett Kirk, Jack Falskow, Phil Oke and Earl Ellis (4th place); Ron Jones, who took 5th place in a large field of divers; Kimo Streeter, 6th in the 220-yard butterfly; and Earl Ellis, 1st in 440 freestyle, 4th in 400 individual medley.

On Feb. 10th the Loggers go to Seattle for a return dual meet with the Huskies. On the 14th they travel to Eastern, then on the 16th will host Western in a dual meet at the CPS pool.

- Meet Results—CPS 67, WWC 13
- 400 medley relay—1st CPS (Ellis, Hartley, Streeter, Oke), 4:32.4.
 - 220 freestyle — 1st. Jones (CPS); 2nd. Rasmussen (CPS); 3rd. Zentner (WWC). 2:31.0.
 - 50 freestyle — 1st. Kirk (CPS); 2nd. Zentner (WWC); 3rd. Harris (CPS). :26.1.
 - Diving — 1st. Jones (CPS); 2nd. Nichols (WWC). 139.9 points.
 - 200 butterfly — 1st. Streeter (CPS); No Western entry. 2:46.2.
 - 100 freestyle — 1st. Oke (CPS); 2nd. Falskow (CPS); 3rd. Zentner (WWC). 1:01.3.
 - 200 bagstroke — 1st. Seremeta (CPS); 2nd. Ordal (CPS); 3rd. Monroe (WWC). 2:43.6.
 - 440 freestyle — 1st. Ellis (CPS); 2nd. Rasmussen (CPS) Hyatt (WWC). 5:05.7.
 - 200 breaststroke—1st. Holme (CPS); 2nd. Hyatt (WWC). 2:55.2.
 - 400 freestyle relay — 1st, CPS (Hartley, Harris, Kirk, Oke). 4:02.8.

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Loggers Trounced Twice; PLC, Central Turn Trick

The Loggers did it again. Two more losses to Evergreen Conference opponents over the weekend gave CPS a record of six league setbacks without a win.

Friday night Central Washington did the trick, turning back the win-hungry men of Heinrich 71-51. The issue was never in doubt as the Wildcats pulled to a 5-0 lead after two minutes of play and held command throughout the contest.

Bill Demick kept the Loggers on the court during the first half, hitting for six field goals. He was the only Logger to score a field goal until Jerry Hoxsey hit from outside with slightly over two minutes remaining in the first half.

Meanwhile, big Bill Coordes was hitting 19 of the 31 points he accumulated to lead the game's scoring, and Central had a half-time lead of 37-23.

The Loggers were never able to draw closer than 10 points in the second half, and when Demick drew his fifth personal foul with 9:34 remaining, all hope for a CPS victory diminished.

Even though he was chased to the showers at the three-quarter mark, Demick gathered 18 points to take runner-up honors behind Coordes. Demick was the only man to hit in double figures for the Loggers.

The difference in the game can be told by the field goal statistics. Central took only 43 shots but hit 22 for a .512 average, while CPS was connecting on only 18 of 66 attempts for a .273 percentage.

The Wildcats also took the measure of the Maroon and White in the personal foul department, hitting 27 out of 39, while CPS

was canning 15 out of 19. Although Puget Sound had the better percentage, they were guilty of 28 personal fouls, compared to only 16 for the 'Cats.

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators continued their domination of the Evergreen Conference as they turned back a somewhat stubborn CPS five 91-69 Saturday night in the PLC gym.

The Loggers stayed in the contest throughout the first half, tying the Lutes at one point at 26-26. The Glads then scored nine straight, however, and pulled away to a 41-30 halftime lead.

PLC started the second half with a roar, scoring 21 points in the first 10 minutes while holding Puget Sound to eight. From then on it was a shoo-in.

The Lutes just missed a .500 field goal average, hitting 29 out of 60. CPS canned 26 of 76. The Lutes were far ahead in free throws, hitting 33 of 41 while the Loggers got 17 of 24.

Bob Johnson, playing only his second game for CPS, led the Sounders with 15 points. Cal Christoph, a promising freshman, put on a brilliant shooting display in the final 10 minutes to finish with 14.

Chuck Curtis, out most of the game due to personal fouls, hit 20 points to break a PLC record. Curtis now has 1,798 points in his four years with the Gladiators.

Curtis sat on the bench through most of the game, but came in during the final quarter with four personal fouls on himself, and hit 17 points to break McLaughlin's record.

Losing Loggers Face UBC, Still No "Right" Combo

The College of Puget Sound Loggers will have their work cut out for them when they face the British Columbia Thunderbirds in the Fieldhouse tomorrow night.

The Loggers are faced with the embarrassing position of having lost to every Evergreen Conference team this year at least once. In fact, the only conference team the Loggers have managed to beat this year is the same Thunderbird quintet.

No one ever knows just which starting lineup Coach John Heinrich might choose. However, a fair guess would be Hal Ness and Bob Johnson at forwards, John Sudman at center and Isadore Washington and Bill Demick at guards.

Puget Sound holds dead last in Puget Sound League standings, with a rather unencouraging mark of no wins against six losses. They have a chance to move into a sixth place tie with UBC by upsetting the T-Birds. (Any league team the Loggers beat from here

Intramural Swimming Times Announced

Intramural swimming championships will be held Feb. 9 and 12, Dick Bidleman, intramural manager announced. Preliminaries will be held Monday, Feb. 9 at 4 p. m. Finals will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 4 p. m.

All swimmers are required to participate in at least two practice turnouts to be eligible to compete in the intramural meet. This will help the contestants to determine what they should swim, and will get them in better shape to swim than in past meets.

on in will be considered an upset.) The Birds have a one-win five-loss mark, their only victory coming against the Loggers.

Saturday night the Western Washington Vikings come to town sporting a four-two mark in league play. The Viks, currently holding onto third place in the Evergreen standings, soundly defeated the Maroon and White in Bellingham in their only previous clash this year.

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Seen and Reviewed

By JOHN KELIHER

H. L. Mencken, the Socrates of Baltimore, professional gadfly, philologist, and reporter, is experiencing a literary revival. For a quarter of this century he led the American world of letters by driving it before him with a whip. He coined an apt description of members of that hardy tribe of homo sapien breeding and breathing between Canada and Mexico—called the beast "boobus americanus."

His earnest desire to spread enlightenment throughout the countryside sometimes disturbed its inhabitants. The state legislature of Arkansas once addressed a Memorial to Congress asking that Mencken be deprived of his American citizenship and deported. To the delight of the "lost generation", and many who were not lost, he remained in the land at which he laughed.

Mencken's first readers were among that disillusioned generation which saw prohibition enacted by the future patrons of "blind pigs"; witnessed the puritanical "liberal" (Woodrow Wilson) make a shambles of the Bill of Rights during a war to make the world safe for democracy; and returned from a war which had ended war to a land of liberty, racial inequality and religious bigotry. His observations, the product of wit-filled sage, remain as true today as when he recorded them in the Baltimore Sun, The Smart Set, or the American Mercury.

Truth-Teller Unpopular

"For the habitual truth-teller," said Mencken, "the world, indeed, has little liking. He is always unpopular... Especially in the United States is his whole enterprise viewed with bilious eye. The men the American people admire most extravagantly are the most daring liars; the men they detest most are ones who try to tell them the truth. A Galileo could no more be elected President of the United States than he could be elected Pope of Rome. Both high offices are reserved for men favored by God with the extraordinary genius for swathing the bitter facts of life in the bandages of soft illusion."

Mencken, like most of his ilk, was part Old-Testament prophet (Amos) and part poet. Having recognized his own weaknesses, he felt it to be his duty to point out the fraud and chicanery of humanity at large.

He tilted with the humanists who feel man sins through ignorance. Mencken felt that the conduct of man whether he wore a Ku Klux Klan bedsheet or a mortarboard was sufficient refutation of the humanist's plea that man was a rational animal. This argument was inconsistent, he said, with the natural inclination of a moth to a candle flame.

Who's Normal?

Mencken observed that the somewhat-science of psychology was at a loss to define "normality" in men. "Normality" could only be determined by drawing median lines over the entire arc

of human activity and calling the middle group sane. Thus, if you put 100 people in a given situation, two of them are to be defined as normal, the other 98 will share varying degrees neurotic to psychotic behavior. In the final analysis, Mencken saw each man as a little paranoid and/or a little schizophrenic.

In order to demonstrate his theory, he would occasionally paint or whitewash the woodpile behind his modest Baltimore home and note the schizophrenic reactions of his neighbors.

In "Treatise on the Gods," an anthropological criticism of religion, to Mencken the phenomenon of worship was a rite of recognition. Form making, be it ritualistic worship or the codification of linguistic usage, has a common root in man's tendency to equate difference with evil, similarity with good. Thus the victim of paranoia is similar to, say, a Luther, a Calvin, or a Joseph Smith.

There are two paperbacks on Mencken which may interest the college reader. "The Vintage Mencken" by Alistar Cooke and "Prejudices: A Selection" by James T. Farrell, cover about the same ground and Cooke's is better edited. And for the reader who likes to pursue Americana in its lair, Alfred A. Knopf and Co. a dozen more, among them "H. L. Mencken and the Bathub Hoax," "Damn," "The Philosophy of Fredrick Neitzsche" and Minority Report." His monumental classic on the American language (so entitled) runs into three volumes, however, and leaves little change from a twenty-dollar bill.

Mencken was a man of great genius — genius only surpassed by courage. In this weird and wonderful land, it is seldom profitable to state the truth. Perhaps that is why Stan Freburg's "Green Christmas" won such a warm response—the radio stations, you may recall, refused to play it. Mencken's revival is significant. It shows that a small minority of Americans are still reading books. In this land of compulsory education, many are able to read and few are literate.

To those enterprising few who do not mind critical thought, Mencken's current revival is a letter from "home."

Foreign Students Will Wear Native Costumes Tonight at IRC

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester tonight at 7 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Music building.

The organization's Tamanawas picture will be taken during the meeting. Foreign students who are members of the club are being asked to attire in costume native to their countries.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the forthcoming IRC conference to be held at the University of British Columbia later this month. The local IRC group hopes to send a delegation of 15 to the Canadian conclave, a spokesman said today.

Ostransky Interview

(Continued from Page 2)

recognition for several of his musical works, including his "Brass Trio," which brought him first prize from the National Music Clubs. Ranking high in importance is the Academic Memorial concert march which was used in the dedication of the CPS Memorial Fieldhouse.

College Students Scared

Dr. Ostransky's major grievance concerning the present generation in college is illustrated in the following paraphrase. College students are scared. They are afraid of not getting married, being called intellectuals, having opinions different from others, and flaunting authority.

Students are obsessed with a desire for security. If one is to be radical, active or live, he will do so while he is in college. Yet the student of today is only interested in getting morning classes so he can work in the afternoons to earn money to keep his car running. The American Dream has changed from the pursuit of adventure to an obsession to be nothing—a nonentity. Of course, part of the problem lies in the spirit of our times and the influence of Madison Avenue, Hollywood and television. College students are too interested in cars, dates and television and do not spend enough time reading, studying and forming opinions of their own.

Women Are Solution

The solution to this problem lies with women. Women are smarter than men, proved by the fact that after marriage the seemingly less-intelligent women are supported for life by men. Girls should let the fellows know what they expect. In the first place they should not quit school before they graduate to get married, and once they are married they should let their husbands know that they are interested in more than a settled home, family, friends, bridge parties and lodge meetings. Life should be packed with activity and stimulation until at least the age of 30.

The fellows are a dead issue, they cannot be aroused. They are satisfied with themselves because the girls accept them as they are. The alarming situation is that they are not bored with their existence. If they were bored they would do something to improve the situation. Therefore it is up to the girls to let the fellows know what they expect and end this deadly life.

GREEK ROW

By SHARON MASON

Sigma Chi has named the following girls as candidates for 1958-59 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi: Alpha Phi—Jackie Munroe and Lorna Royall; Chi Omega—Mary Green and Midge Mickelson; Delta Delta Delta—Joan Davies; Pi Beta Phi—Judy Cordson and Joan Platt; Independents — Bertina Christian and Gail Pokela.

Alpha Phi, Marsha Smith has announced her engagement to Darrell Finley and also Leilani Sims has announced her pinning to S. A. E., Dick Kinnaman.

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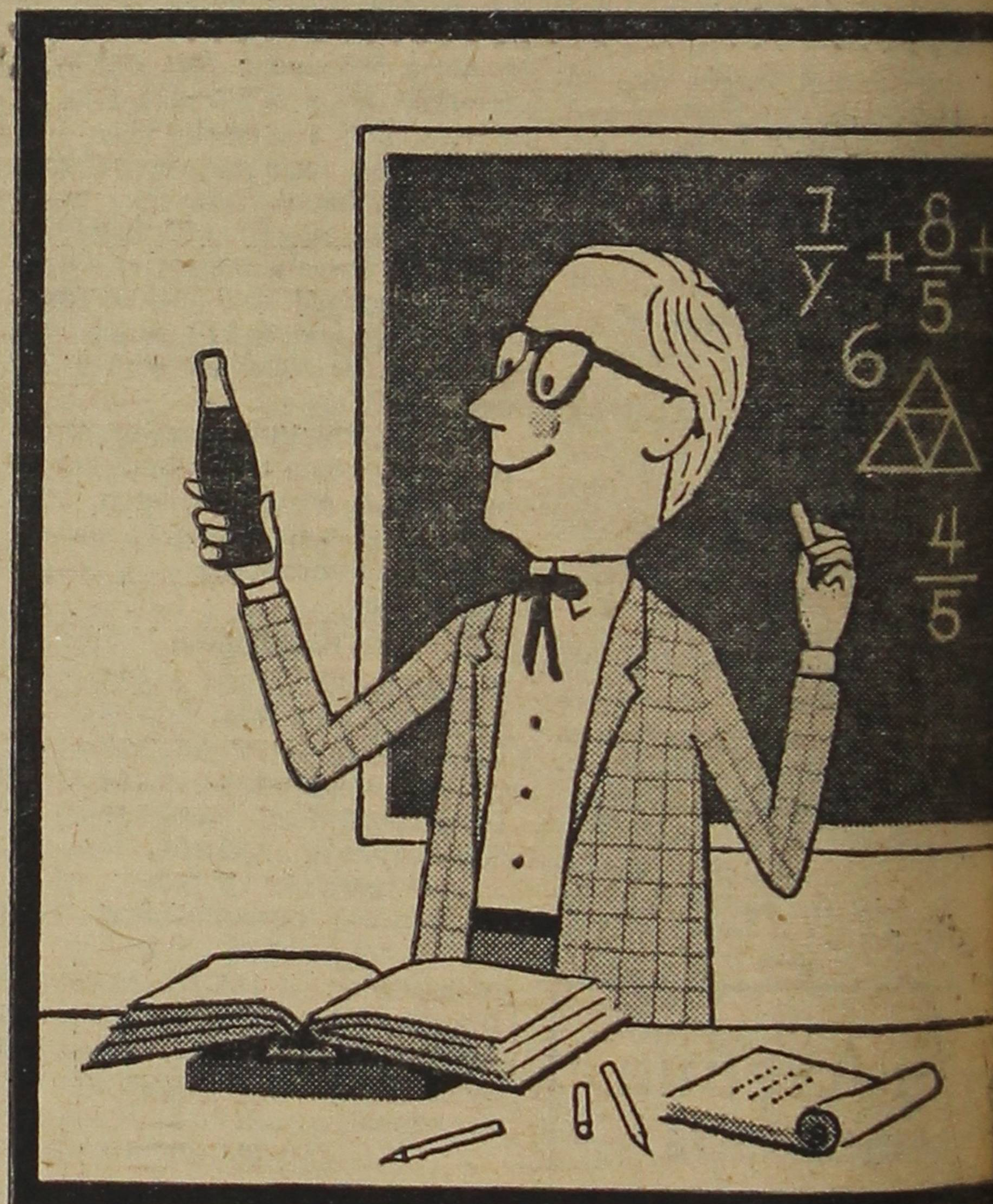
Social Calendar

The social calendar for February is as follows:

- Feb. 4—Wednesday
CPS at UBC.
- Feb. 6—Friday
Junior Recital—Leibinger, Sanford, DeWolf.
- Feb. 7—Saturday
Alpha Phi House Party.
All-Class Dance.
WWCE at CPS.
- Feb. 9—Monday
Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Fireside.
Delta Delta Chapter Day.
- Feb. 12—Thursday
Tyro Tournament.
- Feb. 13—Friday
Film Society.
Phi Delta Theta - Alpha Phi Bowling.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega Swim.
Melvin Sipe Recital.
- Feb. 14—Saturday
Indee Valentine Party.

- Sigma Nu Valentine Dance.
PLC at CPS.
- Feb. 16—Monday
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Phi Fireside.
- Feb. 20—Friday
Frosh "One-Acts"
Whitworth at CPS.
- Feb. 21—Saturday
AWS Tolo.
Eastern at CPS.
- Feb. 22—Sunday
Koehler - Nelson Recital.
- Feb. 23—Monday
Sigma Nu Fireside.
- Feb. 27—Friday
Delta Delta Delta Chapter Day.
Junior Recital—Funk and Grout.
- Feb. 28—Saturday
Sigma Nu - Delta Delta Chapter Party.

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