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Every Wednesday - Saturday
MERRY MAX
BALLROOM
Dear Editor:

The students of CPS feel that they were entitled to see their team perform in last Monday and Tuesday nights' games.

The CPS team finished in a tie for second place in the Evergreen conference, this entitled them a chance in the playoffs. PLC was chosen as the location because it was a neutral floor. Its capacity is a little over 2,000, the idea is to raise money but at the present price of $1.75 per student or per adult the attendance was small.

I asked many students and found few who attended the game. They said that they would go if it cost $1.00 but they could not see paying $1.75. I think it is a shame to charge the students such an outrageous price. We back our team all year and then when the team really needs the support the price of the tickets are raised so high that no student can afford to attend.

It seems unfair that our yell leaders have to pay the $1.75 to see our team play.

RALPH WEHMHOFF.

Editor's Note: Attached to this letter was a petition stating "We, the undersigned, think the price of the NAIB playoffs are too high and will prevent us from attending." It was signed by 113 students.

Admission prices for the NAIB tournament are determined by a five-man committee composed of representatives from Eastern, Gonzaga, PLC and Central. The entire reason for the $1.75 admission charge, according to CPS spokesman Dick Smith, was because of the limited capacity of the PLC gym, and a necessity for sufficient revenue to pay the travelling expenses of the participating teams.

The NAIB committee tried to secure the UW pavilion for the playoffs, and if they had been successful, would have sold $1.00 student tickets. However, due to the NAIB rule that the tournament can not be played on a participant's home floor, PLC was chosen after the pavilion was found to be booked up.

The tournament is a non-profit affair, and sometimes doesn't take in enough money to pay all expenses of the participating teams.

Ralph Wehmhoff.
If You Served Overseas
You Belong in the V.F.W.

WILD WEST POST No. 91
Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S.
Invites Your Membership
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TRAIL OFFICE
**Campus Week**

Students swung into their seventh week of class and activity, for the second semester was well under way. Good weather brought people out of Jones where they stood on the front steps or leaned against the cement wall overlooking the quadrangle and the SUB. Rain came on Wednesday.

Out in the quad the TB unit was parked x-raying the college population. The unit's last day of processing was the beginning of the high school B tourney in the fieldhouse. It was basketball all week long as SUB and between-class conversation thoroughly recapped the NAIB playoffs. A petition circulated against the game admission price. See Letters.

Final day for turning in ASCPS office petitions was Monday. On Tuesday and Thursday the complete lineup was shown before chapel. Presidential aspirants spoke, then answered questions from the floor. See Chapel.

Howarth Hall reeked with strong odors Monday while chemistry classes fumed over an experiment. Ski movies were shown by Chinook in their afternoon meeting. A Home Ec. display case in the science building held cereal examples, all piled in tiny conical mounds.

Organizations were working on the coming Songfest, still a month away. Committees were mulling over plans for booths to be built in the fieldhouse for the Beaux Arts Ball. See Students.

**Beaux Arts Ball Committee Making Money for Booths.*

Counterfeit Pay-back...

*Money Makers: Betty Rusk, Leon Clark, Kenn Glenn, advisor; Jackie Johnson, John Clark, Ray Price, chairman; Bev Warner, and Dick Crabs.
Masks and Money...

Plans for organizational booths were carried out in secret this week as arrangements were almost completed for the Beaux Arts ball next Friday night in the Fieldhouse. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Sub, and may also be purchased from committee heads. The tickets are somewhat novel, being made from black plastic, embossed with a distorted mask. They will also include the paper money which will be used during the dance. Tickets are $1.00 stag, and $1.75 per couple.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and among the 10 door prizes to be awarded will be two tickets to the Sabre room.

Ball chairman is Ray Price, assisted by Bev Warner. Committee heads are Jackie Johnson, entertainment; Annette Ogden, music; Leon Clark, programs, and Dorothy Ross, publicity. The advisor is Ken Glenn.

Organizations entering booths are Delta Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Chinook, Lambda Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Home Ec Club, and the Independents.

Beaux Arts Boss...

Kenn Glenn doesn’t look like the long-caped, shaggy-haired mud moulder that many people picture when they think of an artist or sculptor. He is broad-shouldered and stocky, with short-cropped curly hair. His dress is simple and his face and manner of speech suggest tranquility and wisdom. His work, however, has gained him recognition as one of the Northwest’s outstanding artists.

His office in South Hall contains a desk, a coffee-maker, and various pieces of sculpturing and ceramics. Around his desk are half-finished pieces of furniture, upon which students sit and discuss problems varying from the qualities of beauty to the Beaux Arts Ball. In addition to supervising the Ball, Kenn teaches classes in ceramics, structural design, and sculpturing. (His qualifications in these fields are widely accepted.)

He received his A.B. at the U. of W. in 1947, after returning from the service. He did graduate study there for his A.M., while maintaining a sculpture studio in Seattle. Seattle Art Museum owns two pieces of his sculpturing for its permanent collection group. At present Glenn’s work is being exhibited in the U. of W.’s Henry Gallery, as parts of an invitational exhibit for Northwest artists.

Courses of ceramics, sculpturing and structural design are offered in beginning, intermediate, advanced, and seminar classifications. The sculpturing classes have recently acquired a life model. The class is divided into two semesters. The first is spent in modeling clay and “learning to see.” The second takes up life modeling and creative composition.

“What we want to do,” says Kenn, “is not to train professional artists, but just develop appreciation for art. However the course can serve as a basis for a profession.”

Scultpuring is a required subject for pre-med and pre-dentistry students. For them, the class offers training in manual dexterity. It helps them to discover whether or not they enjoy working with their hands.

The CPS sculpturing laboratory has grown to occupy half of South Hall C. It contains equipment and facilities that an amateur sculptor doesn’t usually have at his disposal. One thousand dollars was paid for the biggest gas kiln in any Northwest school. The kiln is big enough to hold a man, but not too pleasant a place for a man when it reaches its ultimate degree of heat.

“Sculpturing’s one study that would help anyone for any course,” says Kenn. “It shows the principle in the logical development of any idea.”

All For Art...

The art department centers in the third floor of Jones, and carries over to South Hall. Four of the art faculty, Lynn Wentworth, Frances Chubb, Juanita Walter, and Mr. Haines have their offices in Jones while Kenn Glenn works out of South Hall. The primary job of the five is teaching some 300 art students an occasional art course, or the courses for a minor or major in art.

The third floor of Jones houses many interesting art shows. The art department has showings in conjunction with the Tacoma Art League. These valuable and interesting exhibits change on the second Tuesday of every month, and are open to the public during that time. There are additional exhibits on display periodically which are sponsored by our art department alone.

This week there is a Canadian

THE TRAIL
Beaux Arts Plans...

The Beaux Arts Ball promises to be a real Mardi Gras. When you first enter the Fieldhouse at nine Friday evening the carnival begins. You will get a program, domino mask, and a wad of money to spend in the booths.

There will be concessions sponsored by Lambda Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Chinook, and the Home Economic Department. The Horn Ec. sidewalk cafe will serve French pastries, coke and coffee. No wine, but the French waitress will add atmosphere.

The dance, with music by Ivy Cozart's band, will start at nine and end at one in the morning. Instead of an intermission, during each period between dances, there will be some entertainment. Maybe you'll win a prize for your costume, maybe the silver punch bowl will be presented to the organization winning the contest for the best booth. During one of these periods, the Belle will be crowned. It's only $1.75 for a couple or a buck for a single.

In the Running...

ASCPS vice president Yvonne Battin released the following list of students seeking office in the coming campaign.

PRESIDENT candidates are Ed Balarezo, Jim Ernst, Howie Meadowcroft and Gary Hersey. VICE PRESIDENT: Barbara Albertson, Alice Palmer and Jackie Thurber. SECRETARY: Joanne Stebbins, Barbara Jugovich, Marian Swanson and Mary Dobbs.

Aiming for class representatives are, for SENIOR representative, Ralph Wehmhoff, Nick Nickolas, Jeanne Shugard, Bill Schrum, Bill Clem, Betty Rusk, Roberta Westmoreland and Carol Sue Petrich. JUNIOR representative: Bruce Brooke, Corrine Engle, Jackie Johnson, Rod Smith, Doris Beardsley, Cal Frazier and Corinne Sule. SOPHOMORE representative: Al Schalk, Joan Stenson, John Smith, Joanne Vivian, Ed Halverson, Nancy Bartles and Joanne Neff.

MAY QUEEN petitions were turned in for Joan Mooney, Lita Johnson, Jean Tippie and Loraine Rockway. YELL LEADER candidates are Maureen Dessen, Marilyn Ruchty, Bill Tudor, Betty Nutting, Gracie Barkalo, Sally Bertuzzi, Chuck Caddey, Ron Bloom, Dorothy Ross and Skip Fletcher.

The student body had a chance to see all candidates in chapel this week. See Chapel.

TB Eraser...

A new kind of stop sign greeted CPS students last Monday morning. Its purpose, however, was pretty much the same—to save lives.

The sign rested against a Pierce County Tuberculosis unit in the quadrange. Those who stopped to read it, and there were many, took its advice. The message it carried said, "Stop two minutes to save your life. Free X-Ray inside."

Over 700 students co-operated with the anti-TB drive on Monday. On Tuesday, over 300 students filed through the long and narrow inside passage of the mobile unit. By Wednesday, the total student turnout had reached 1,300 which meant that nearly 65% of the student body had responded.

But it takes a lot of work to get a job done right. No little credit should go to the Pre-Med Club whose assistance to the TB association was spearheaded by Roger Grummel, the club's presxy.

There were others who helped out, too. School nurse Mary Matsuda devoted the greater part of her spare time in helping to get the elongated information cards in proper shape. The typing department did their bit by furnishing the typists who made the facts listed on the cards more readable.

The WAA joined in keeping things in order, too. And from Anderson Hall came volunteers Barbara Hill, Marvelle Burris, Margaret Grebell, and Billie Taylor. When the mobile unit had pulled out on Wednesday it carried over 1,300 cards and chest x-rays with it.

CPS students will know in a couple of weeks how they shape up physically. They should keep in mind that an early detection of TB will mean a chance for an early cure.

Service Group Social...

The Spurs and Knights switched from chapel duties and many service projects to the social side last weekend. In order to further cement relations between the two groups a joint fireside was held at the home of Jo Copple on American Lake.

Co-chairmen Web Foreman and Claire McNeil planned an hour of television, followed by cards, miniature pool, dancing and food. Both

FOUR CHOICES FOR THE BEAUX ARTS BELLE*

Talent, Beauty and Personality...

*Candidates seated: Janet Hunt, freshman; Joanne Stebbins, sophomore. Standing are Ann Vlahovich, senior, and Roberta Westmoreland, junior.
service honoraries will soon be working together for the coming World Student Service Fund drive.

Next Week...

Studying in rooms with the temperature no higher than 23 degrees, waiting two years to get a book for studying, getting 1,200 calories of energy a day when the normal requirement is 2,400 calories; these are but a few of the difficulties many European and Asiatic students must overcome to obtain their education.

Courageous ingenuity is being displayed by students and professors in many war-torn countries as they struggle against unbelievable odds to promote educational values.

But they cannot fight the battle alone. They need books, technical supplies, medical aid and food to help carry on their work.

The World Student Service Fund offers students and professors in American schools and colleges the opportunities to invest in tomorrow—today.

CPS students will be able to help these students next week during the World Student Service Fund drive taking place on our campus. By whole-heartedly backing the drive with our financial contributions we can have a real part in creating leadership in these countries.

The drive will run from March 13 to 17. Special events of the drive week feature John Magee speaking in Chapel, and a movie to be shown all day Wednesday entitled "This Is Their Story." The Spurs and Knights will collect contributions in the classrooms and in the SUB during the week.

The director of the commission for International Educational Reconstruction of UNESCO said, "There is no better way for American students and professors to contribute to UNESCO's appeal for aid to needy students and professors than to give increased support to the W.S.S.F. campaign."

The constitution of UNESCO says, "Since wars begin in the minds of men it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

Third Floor Movie...

Part of the program for the World Student Service Fund week is a movie that will be shown Wednesday, March 15, on the third floor of the Women's gym. It is titled, "This Is Their Story," and gives an interesting example of what the W.S.S.F. organization represents, and what it has to contend with.

The feature is 20 minutes in length and will be started at the beginning of every hour from 8 a.m. through 11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m.

An admission consisting of a 10-cent donation fee will be in effect.

Oregon Oratory...

The CPS debaters placed in five events in the Pacific Coast invitational forensics tournament at Linfield college at McMinnville, Oregon, last weekend.

Jim Gipple and Herb Richert made the finals in junior men's debate. Edna Niemela won third place in after dinner speaking, then teamed with Jacqueline Hodgson to tie for third place in senior women's debate. Lloyd Gaddis was in the finals in experimental speaking and Barry Garland was in a four-way tie for first place in senior men's oratory.

Skip Fleisher and Jackie Hodgson were elected to posts in the bicameral congress which was held in conjunction with the invitational tournament. Jackie was elected clerk in the upper house of congress for the combined Finance and Industrial and National Resources committee, and Skip was elected clerk in the lower house of congress for the Industrial and Natural Resources committee.

Jackie Hodgson said, "The weather in McMinnville was terrible. It rained and rained."

Todd Hall Votes...

When the smoke cleared away in Todd Hall's rec room Feb. 23, spring semester officers had been elected. Frank Peterson will be the dorm's new president, relieving George Rice. Peterson is also the dorm's chapel committee chairman this year.

Other officers are Byron Brady, vice president; Bernard Baille, secretary; Calvin Gentle, treasurer; Tom Cherrington, historian.

Talking Tourney...

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the CPS chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is sponsoring their 17th annual state-wide high school forensic tournament here at CPS. Jacqueline Hodgson will be the tournament director.

This is the oldest annual high school debate tournament in the state, and has been the largest for several years. Last year 48 schools entered with 107 teams debating at one time.

This year a high school tourney will also be held at Gonzaga during the same three-day period which probably will lessen the number of entrants at CPS. Dr. Battin, the forensics director, is still planning another big turnout here.

Friday noon and evening there will be entertainment and programs following the meals at the SUB. A new plan for the housing of the debaters will be tried this year. The boys will stay in the new Memorial Fieldhouse, and the girls in the CPS gym.

ORGANIZATIONS

Visiting Sponsor...

The CPS chapter of Kappa Phi was honored last Sunday by the visit of Mrs. Lucile L. LeSourd, National sponsor of Kappa Phi. Mrs. LeSourd is visiting chapters all over the United States.

On Sunday morning between 10 and 11 a.m., Mrs. LeSourd held a conference with executive officers of the Chi chapter.

At 1 p.m. a luncheon was held at the New Yorker with all active members and alums of Kappa Phi attending. Approximately 44 attended the luncheon. Guests were Mrs. LeSourd, Mrs. Drushel, Mrs. Robbins, advisor to the group, Dr. Fredericks, and Dr. Phillips.

After the luncheon Mary Lee Staggs sang, "Sweet Little Jesus." Mrs. Robbins then introduced the visitor.

The group at the New Yorker heard Mrs. LeSourd speak on National Kappa Phi under the topic,
“What we are and what we’re trying to do.” An interesting and important part of her talk was centered around her trip to Europe. She also talked about Madame Chiang Kai-shek, another outstanding member of Kappa Phi.

While Mrs. LeSourd was in Europe, she and her companions had an audience with the Pope. She had many momentos from the occasion and brought them for the girls to see. She also had many laces and linens that she bought on her trip.

Mrs. LeSourd said it was her job to induce a feeling of national consciousness. “Groups as far away from national headquarters as the CPS chapter, need a little special attention,” she said.

Mary Lee Staggs was chairman of the luncheon and Jean Hagemeyer, toastmistress.

An interesting sidelight were the records of Kappa Phi music which played throughout the meal. Sunday evening was spent in another conference to which all members and alums were invited.

Barber Coming Up ...

"Problems Peculiar to the Administration of a Mental Hospital," will be the subject of Dr. Theodore Barber’s speech when he speaks before the Psychology club.

He is a psychiatrist at Western State hospital and president of the Pierce County Mental Hygiene Society.

Pin orders at $1.50 apiece will be taken.

Also all dues will be collected. Pre-med. and sociology students are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Howarth Hall 3, at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mesa Redonda ...

Bonnie Hein will be the speaker when the Spanish club meets next Tuesday evening. Slides will be shown from her trip to Mexico. The meeting will be held at the home of Georgianna Jeklin at 615 No. Cushman. Refreshments will be served.

Anthropology-Sociology ...

The Soc club gathered again at Mr. Washburne’s home Tuesday night, and heard Erna Gunther speak on the relation of anthropology and sociology. She is from the UW anthropology department, and talked about field work and general anthropology activities.

March 21 is the next date for the Soc club to meet, when Art Paulson, representative from the State legislature will speak on “Politics and Sociology.”

IRC ...

“Latin America” will be the theme of the meeting of the International Relations Club next Tuesday. Mrs. Robbins of the Spanish department, who has traveled extensively in Latin America, will tell of our Latin American neighbors.

The meeting starts at 7:30, at 522 No. J. Cars leave the Sub at 7:15.

Home Ec Sojourn ...

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, head of the Home Economics Department, will leave tomorrow for the 60th anniversary celebration of the Oregon State college Home Economics dept. As a graduate of Oregon State, she is anxious to return to her alma mater.

Education for foreign students will be stressed because the Home Ec. department there has 16 foreign students enrolled on scholarships given by the Home Ec. Club.

March 23 and 24, Mrs. Sullivan will attend the Washington Home Economics association in Spokane.

CHAPEL

Planks and Plans ...

The long line of candidates for ASCPS offices entered and seated themselves on the stage. Attention was then focused on the four candidates for president.

Ed Balarezo, the first to speak, brought out the need for an inter-class council, better working conditions for TRAIL and TAMANAWAS staff members, and for an ASCPS office in the Sub to be used more by the students. He suggested that the president should maintain office hours for the students in that room. Jim Ernst stressed the idea that people forget Greek affiliations and vote for the best candidate. He said that CPS needed a school spirit that it definitely lacks at times and suggested more inter-class competition as a possible solution.

Another plank in Ernst’s platform is the planned allocation of funds to the smaller organizations on campus. Now they must come to Central Board every few weeks for money needed and it involves much red tape. He also said that he would back up the Rally committee.

More all-school functions and water fountains were the major topics in Gary Hersey’s speech. Hersey drew a very lively comparison between a CPS basketball game in which he was playing and this election. In both he wanted to take Stiver’s place. Hersey said that the school as a whole needed more all-school affairs to make it more unified.

“Students have handed the reins of school government over to the faculty because they’ve failed to realize their responsibilities.”

* L to R: Hostess, Mrs. LeSourd; Jean Hagemeyer, Pat Yoshmik, Marlene Lutz, Dr. Phillips.
owcroft went on to give the advantages of a student government. He said that in a school like ours there is too much “passing the buck” and “let George do it.” He said organization and cooperation will overcome the fallacies in this type of control.

A question period was conducted after the speeches by Stan Worswick, the able M.C. Most of the questions were directed at Jim Ernst and his plan to budget money for the small organizations. He was asked if it wasn’t the same as the government subsidization. Ernst said that ASCPS had $2,300 to give organizations but it needs to be budgeted to them instead of taking up time during Central Board meetings.

Next week’s chapel will include a speaker for WSSF week.

INDEES

The INDEES will hold election of new officers at the end of the month, requested to have candidates in mind. Plans are in progress for a spring social function.

All Indee women are requested to turn out for the song fest. More members for the group are urgently needed.

GREEKS

Newly initiated members of Lambda Sigma Chi will entertain the older members at their house party which will be held tomorrow night at the Day Island Clubhouse. The chairmen are Lorayne Willoughby and Anne Thompson.

Twenty pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon were formally initiated last Wednesday night at the Mason Methodist Church. New members are Joan Brossot, Liz Bradham, Mary Lee Cozort, A.N. Erickson, Beverly Fox, Roberta Gilmore, Barbara Hill, Janet Hunt, Shenora Kirshian, Carol Lesley, Gloria LeVeille, Joanne Lowry, Margie Lutz, Mary Mahoney, Beverly Muir, Rae Jeanne Neely, Joan Stenson, Sue Swansen, Bev Termin, and Colleen Williams. Patti Lemley was general chairman for the initiation. Nancy Brown was formally pledged.

The Theta Chi alumni group from Seattle and new alums in this area were guests of the Tacoma Alumni of Theta Chi at a dinner held in the Rainbow room at the Towers Tuesday night. Plans for closer coordination and cooperation between the two chapters were discussed. Theta Chi held their long delayed pledge dance Saturday night at Titlow beach. Members and guests danced to the music of Gene Brown. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Enright, Mr. Hungerford and Miss Sheila Lamarr.

Jim, the Pi Tau mascot, is home again after being boarded out for two months while his pen was being repaired. Jim made his presence known Tuesday noon in the SUB.

The next project of the Pi Tau mother’s club will be a rummage sale.

The Sigma Nu members will ride with the Pi Phi’s Wednesday in the new Sigma Nu recreation room. The Sigma Nu Mothers’ club has purchased new drapes for the rec room and have put new tile in the bathroom in the further redecorating of the house.

Delta Alpha Gamma will hold its annual spring dinner dance at the Tacoma Country Club tomorrow night. Flowers and decorations will be in green and white to follow the St. Patrick’s day theme. Dancing will be to the music of the Society Sirens. The general chairman is Peggy Weaver. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lela Schiffbauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

The members of Sigma Chi and Alpha Beta Upsilon held a joint dessert supper Friday night at the Sigma Chi house. Refreshments were served, and everyone sang songs. The ball and chain was worn by Bud Sethe this week. Jim Caligourette and Bob Johnson have been accepted into the UW medical school. Bob Kennedy was accepted into dental school there.

FRATERNITY GRADE POINT AVERAGES

1. Delta Kappa Phi ......... 2.563
2. Sigma Chi ............. 2.490
3. Pi Tau Omega .......... 2.430
4. Sigma Nu ............. 2.414
5. Kappa Sigma .......... 2.374
6. Theta Chi ............. 2.303

SORORITY GRADE POINT AVERAGES

1. Pi Beta Phi ............. 2.832
2. Alpha Beta Upsilon .... 2.815
3. Delta Alpha Gamma .... 2.686
4. Lambda Sigma Chi .... 2.660

(Independent averages are not available at this time.)

PEOPLE

Retain All Ponies...

Bill Davison’s the fellow who reads and corrects papers for Doc Battin. Bill was busy grading the bluebooks when he came across one test turned in complete with the writer’s pony inside.

Doc Battin said the writer would get his zero for being so careless.

Writing Pays...

Murray Morgan’s writing classes are beginning to pay off. One of the first students to profit is Jack Holt, who recently sold a series of articles to UNION REGISTER.

UNION REGISTER is an AF of L publication. All of the editors will deal with union problems. The first of the series will be called “Arm the Unarmed Soldiers.”

Radio-TV Trip...

Several members of the speech department attended the Western Radio-Television conference held in Seattle last Friday and Saturday. The conference is held annually to hash over problems of the industries, and to demonstrate new equipment.

Attending from CPS were Martha Pearl Jones and Wilbur Baisinger of the faculty, and Dee Gutoski, Joyce Brynestad, Don Bremner, Bob Wolf, Larry Beck, Doug Cullen, and students.

Hector Jemio, undisputed ping pong champion of Todd Hall, played and won from each of the two champions traveling with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Nice Profile...

Tomboys and muscle-maids, are words frequently heard whenever the subject of women athletes crops out in campus conversation. None of these terms, however, fit in a description of WAA president, Lita Johnson.

This five-foot-three, 120-pounder is busier than an oak leaf in a wind storm in both campus and off-campus activities. As she says, “It all started in my junior year.” Taking part in no extra curricular activities before that time she must have been resting up for the strenuous life she now leads.

Blasting the old legend that all women PE majors are built along the lines of a Notre Dame tackle, Lita was chosen as the Lambda
and auditoriums plus pool halls and seemed to contain several theaters than anything around here." It its size Lita said, "Oh, I don't know of the University of Wisconsin. Of
dent Union Building on the campus

THE TRAIL

a bowling alley and even a couple of swimming pools.

LITA JOHNSON AND HER MARY LYON GIRL SCOUTS
Paint and Paper, Intent Faces . . .

Sports

NAIB Tourney . . .

Coach John Heinrick's Logger hoopers folded up their maroon and white toggs and put them away for another season on a sour note Tuesday night as they lost a trip to Kansas City and a 63-50 decision to Central Washington.

In winning, the Wildcats shone brilliantly. In losing, the Loggers had nothing to be ashamed of. It was simply a case of a fired-up Ellensburg squad turning in by far their best performance of the season. They couldn't have picked a better time to do it.

With guards Dean Nicholson and Fred Peterson hitting from the outside and center Chuck Long scoring from the inside, the Red and Black thoroughly demoralized a weary Logger five. Nicholson had a total of 18 points while Long and Peterson garnered 16 apiece.

Heinrick's crew appeared to be just plain tuckered out. Monday night's hair raising win over Eastern in which all the Puget Sounders did was run, run, run apparently took most of the starch out of them. The Savages seemed to be bothered from the strain also, dropping a 56-49 contest to Gonzaga.

The aforementioned CPS-Eastern thriller brought the Heinrickmen some consolation. Victory over the Redmen was sweet indeed. When the CPS coach was given his choice of opening round opponents, he picked Eastern rather than Gonzaga. Everyone accused him of wishful thinking.

A victory over the Savages seemed remote. Puget Sound had already beaten them once—a very difficult chore—and another win was unheard of. Washington State couldn't even score a double victory over Red Reese's powerhouse.

His crew justified his faith in them. Doing what no other squad before them could do, they downed the Cheneyites for a second time. The game couldn't have been any more tiring or any more thrilling. Up and down the floor they battled. With less than a minute to go, Bunny Roffler threw in a hook shot and the Savages looked like they had it sewed up. A careless Redman fouled Dick Brown and as the big forward toed the free throw line,
varied thoughts ran through the heads of the Logger rooters. Memories of a situation on the night of Jan. 6 when "Brownie stood relaxed in the fieldhouse and tossed

RANGY ROD EYES THE HOOP
At Arms Length . . .

in two charity tosses with 20 seconds to go in the game to down the same Savage tribe by a 46-45 count brought forth a murmur of expectation.

History repeated itself. The score stood 54-53. Then Bill Stivers hit Bob Sater with a bullet pass right under the boards and the reliable forward hit a clinching lay-in. The scoreboard out at Luteville registered a stunning 56-53 upset.

The tournament wound up the college careers of four Senior members. Bob Rinker, Bill Stivers and Bobby Angeline finished four season's of play under the Puget Sound banner. Dick Brown has earned three varsity awards.

Intramurals . . .

With the playing of a few odd games, intramural basketball closed up the old homestead and retired for another year. In the lull that followed, the scramble was sorted out and the standings computed for the following results.

In "A" league, the Indees put their team in mothballs without bringing home a single scalp, thus gaining possession of the cellar. Fourth place was staked out by Todd Hall and Pi Tau Omega, both with two wins and five losses. Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Kappa Phi all broke a little better than even to claim a joint title to third place with four wins and three losses apiece. Next up the ladder, in sec-

When the "B" league tide went out, two teams were left high and dry on Starvation Beach. These were Sigma Nu and Pi Tau Omega, who were in last place by reason of unenvied records of six losses and one win each. Next in line was Todd Hall with two won and five lost, followed by Sigma Chi and the Indees with three in the black and four in the red. Theta Chi ran third with five and two, and the D. K.'s came home a narrow second with six and one.

Topping both leagues were the mighty Kappa Sigs, who went unbeaten in both divisions to rack up seven victories and no defeats. In the playoff with the previously untrounced D. K.'s, the "B" score showed a comfortable score of 48-20 for Kappa Sigma. The "A" game, however, was a different story. Every minute was packed with close, tight play, and the final buzzer sounded with the game wrapped up in a tie. A short break, and they went at it again in overtime. Pounding feet on the maples, the ball sawing back and forth, sweating men—and Kappa Sigma looped one through the hoop just ahead of the buzzer to wind it up 42-40.

The trophies will be taken to a jeweler to be inscribed next week, and then they go to the Kappa Sig shelves. "It was a very successful season," said intramural director Bob Angeline, "and it should be good next year, too. There is a lot of talent around this school if someone will just take the trouble to dig it out." And with that, the books were officially closed.

ANGELINE AND NAIB
TWO-STEP
A One . . . and a Two . . .

WAA

Basketeers Begin . . .

Inter-sorority basketball tournament has always proved to be one of the most heated races in WAA play. This season will be no exception. With two games away on Wednesday, it is the topic of WAA conversation.

On Monday the Gammas and Pi Phis met for the first game. Gammas
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won the contest 15 to 11. Outstanding for both teams were Jean Tippie, Carol Sue Petrich, and Virginia Wahlquist.

The Indees won over the Betas on Wednesday scoring 24 points over the Betas' 11. Outstanding girls in this game were Dot Doble, Marilyn Grey, and Corrine Engle.

The Indees and the Lambdas played today at noon.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tones in Jones...

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, will present a program of American music this evening in Jones Hall. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

CPS's John Cowell will again be presented with a composition, a "Piano Sonata for Four Hands" to be played by George Ann Frank and Maxine Shaw. University of Washington teacher of harp, Mrs. Lundgren will play two of her own compositions, "Clouds" and "The Butterfly."

Other CPS students who will perform are: Roberta Westmoreland, pianist; Peggy Nelmes, trumpet soloist; Suzanne West, vocalist; Cordys Gough, violinist; Dorothy Ness, pianist, and Lavonne Schuler, vocalist.

Mrs. Raymond Vaught, wife of CPS's professor of violin, and former instructor at the college, will perform several cello solos.

Music With Business...

Their Feb. 7 business out of the way, members of the Seattle Sales and Advertising club were ready for some entertainment. Members caricaturing music was part of it.

The other part was composed of a little man with a prominent nose, pointed ears and a retreating hairline. The advertising men know him as Manuel Rosenthal, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. CPS students remember him as their former composer-in-residence. In place of entertaining them, however, Rosenthal presented the members with an advertising plan.

Rosenthal said he was tired of the old practice of "madame dragging her husband to the symphony" so he would shape his 1950-51 routine-breaking programs to please the men. He also thinks it's possible to cording the Seattle Symphony when its "music is on the map."

According to Rosenthal, one way of arousing the recording companies' interest would be with music seldom played in this country. "One Hundred Years of French Music" was Rosenthal's illustration of a tentative program.

This interested some of the advertising men so they took Rosenthal aside and took notes from him on promotion. In his outline for a 1950-51 subscription and popular series, Rosenthal had an idea in every concert. He would open his "pop" series with "History of Jazz."

He gave the concert in Paris to show that the diversion between "serious" music and "popular" music is not great. Of an evening called "Love, Music, Fun and Champagne," the conductor said slyly: "I don't know if you will like the title. We would in Paris."

It was the Advertising club which came to the rescue of the Symphony Orchestra two months ago. There was such a lag in ticket sales for the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony that Rosenthal had cancelled the concert. With the aid of the club, however, the new concert date, a month later, found a complete reversal in number of tickets sold.

Playreaders at Work...

A chief topic of conversation lately has been the new thinking machines that are being produced in several Eastern colleges. Following that train of thought, the play-reading committee is considering Capek's "R. U. R." as a candidate for the spring play. The initials stand for Roscham's Universal Robot. The play tells how the robots conquer the human race, but lose the formula for manufacturing more of their species, and are in danger of dying out.

Running a close second to "R. U. R." is the adaptation of Hilton's "Lost Horizon." The committee is still reading plays. They are considering "The Adding Machine," "Years Ago," "Rebecca," and "Tomorrow the World."

Students on the committee are: Mary Kincheloe, Joyce Brynestad, Don Crabs and Bob Wolf.

Conflict in '48...

The year 1848 is an important one in French history. The citizens of France revolted against the ruling aristocracy; the bourgeoisie arose and the Bastille fell.

This is the motif of the French film, "1848," to be presented at next Thursday's meeting of the CPS Film Society. It is an experiment in photography.

There are no live actors in the piece. The story of these historic events is told entirely by the ingenious device of moving the camera over the vivid canvases of Daumier, Gavarni, Decamps, and other contemporaries, photographed in full or in detail.

Lively commentary and appropriately stirring music make this story of people fighting for the right to a lively experience.

Completing the program will be the documentary, "Forgotten Village." This is a story of primitive living conditions in Mexico. The text is by Novelist John Steinbeck. Narrator is Burgess Meredith.

Essentially this is a movie about a movie and the conditions which were encountered by a group of photographers who went into a tiny, veritably forgotten village to observe Mexican life.

Originally intended for general distribution in American theaters, "Forgotten Village" went the way of too many documentaries. Censors disapproved of the raw reality of scenes depicting death, poverty and premature birth. The picture was banned in most parts of the country.

Faculty and Administration

Push Ups and PE...

Walk into the Fieldhouse any time a men's physical education class is meeting these days and you will see a sweating group of boys in gym shorts and tee shirts, engaged in every type of exercise from a push-up to a 300-yard run.

These gymnastics are designed to increase physical fitness and are a part of a new PE program that was inaugurated at the beginning of this semester. The idea is a standardized gym class system has been in the minds of the athletic department directors ever since the pre-fieldhouse days. The huge structure's improved facilities have made it possible to put through a program of tests and exercises, patterned after army physical fitness programs and other PE schedules.

The exercises are a wide department from the holler-skelter PE classes of the past, when a basket-
They include push-ups (lying on the floor and raising and lowering the body with the arms), pull-ups (chinning yourself from a horizontal bar), squat jumps (jumping up and down on outstretched legs), squat thirsts (hands on floor, squatting position; push the legs out horizontally, then return to the squat), sit-ups (lying flat on your back, then raise the right elbow and touch the left knee, back down to prone position, then left elbow, right knee), and while you rest, a 300-yard run.

Naturally the men don't do all these exercises in a single period, but perform a group of them each time the class meets. Then they still usually have time for a short scrimmage in basketball or some other sport, with the instructors pointing out the fundamentals of each.

The men are tested on the exercises three times each semester, with an eye to gradual individual improvement. There are approximately 250 men enrolled in the classes, split up into eight sessions that each meet twice a week.

The eight classes are supervised by Coaches Bird, Mahnkey and Giske, but the actual on the spot direction is done by students who are PE majors. The men who boss the PE-ites are Lee Turnbull, Bob Sater, Bob Ryan, Dale Larson, Don Ellis, Harvey deCarteret, Burt Ross and Rod Gibbs.

Coach Harry Bird sums up the program this way: "Our idea is to stress physical fitness by these tests and exercises. We are trying to formulate activities for their carry-over value. The men learn better co-ordination and are prepared for other types of athletics they may meet in intramural play or in some organization."

Looking at his PE class schedule, Bird went on: "These student instructors get some valuable experience in handling PE classes, because most of them will teach after graduation. Our program is just getting started, but we hope to eventually have such an ideal schedule setup that everyone will be able to gain something from it." Bird emphasized that an effort is being made to find out just what the men themselves want in a PE class. He said a remedial class is being organized now.

Looking out over the long line of flexing muscles down on the fieldhouse floor, Bird said "I'd like to see PE required for eight semesters instead of five."

Campus Count...

Breathing easier after a trampled rush of students seeking grade sheets and registration information, the gals in the Registrar's office have come up with some final figures from last semester.

Joe College will outnumber the co-eds almost exactly three to one. Veterans number 760.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER

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Test Days...

A senior and a sophomore walked up to the registrar's office this week and asked for a couple of dates. They got them, too.

The senior was told that the dates for the senior graduate tests are next Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16. Straining of mental facilities will get going at 1 p.m. and wind up at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. On Thursday the seniors will start at 8 a.m. and finish at noon.

The fieldhouse will play host to all seniors who have over 95 hours credit and who expect to graduate in June, August and January.

The sophomore learned that the annual sophomore comprehensive exams will take up the better part of Wednesday.

The second year students who have from 40 to 60 hours credit will meet in Jones Hall auditorium. They will begin at 8.

Seniors are required to pay the Bursar $3 before they get tested.
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