In filling out an application for a factory job, a man puzzled for a long time over this question: Person to notify in case of accident? Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

If you think that you can do better, send in your favorite joke to the Trail and maybe you’ll win a box of that good Brown and Haley candy.
Letters...

Editor, the "Trail"
College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Dear Sir:

Please accept congratulations on
the excellent paper which you are
getting out at Puget Sound.

Very truly yours,
GUY E. DUNNING,
Class of '14 and former
editor of the Trail.

PERSONALS

Campus Returnee...

One of CPS' first students came
back to the campus this week to see
how his alma mater had grown. He
anticipated change and progress
because he came equipped with a
new 35mm camera to photograph
the "new" campus and the build-
ings.

To Enoch E. Emmons, the pre-
sent campus in Tacoma's north end
is new. When the 82-year old alu-
nus attended the college back in
1890, it was located at S. 21st and
I and was known as the University
of Puget Sound.

Emmons spent most of the week
sitting in Dr. Todd's office in lower
Jones, talking over the old days.

Todd, however, was not CPS presi-
dent when Emmons attended the
school. Cherrington was president
at that time.

Emmons can spin many a yarn
about his days since leaving Ta-
coma. He has several specimens of
gold ore from his diggings in the
Yukon, and pulled a nugget-loaded
key chain from his black bag.

Emmons has worked in several
parts of the country since leaving
here, and tells a story of death,
hunger, and gold, when he mentions
his prospectings up north.

Now living in Santa Barbara,
California, with his wife, Emmons
came to CPS to see his old school
as it is today, and said, "I love
be around young folks."

Juggling a small bottle of gold
dust, Emmons said, "I hope I can
be a source of encouragement to
any student who is discouraged."

THE TRAIL

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Jacobson, Helen Hanson, Doris
Beardsley, Duane Hagen, Marge
Van Wee, Dwight Long, Robbin
MacDonald, Craig Lowry, Joyce
Brynestad.

TRAIL Cover this week salutes the reluctant Season called Spring.
Leaning against the birches is Kaye Klopfenstein.

Photo by Rudsit
Evaluation

"Am I good enough for you?" sighed the young man.
"No," said the girl candidly, "you're not, but you're too good for any other girl."

No Alternative

"Why are you going to marry that police captain?"
"It is against the law, you know, to resist an officer."

No Score

"Jack was the goal of my ambition, but alas!"
"What happened, dear?"
"Father kicked the goal."

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**INTRODUCING AL BAXTER**

This week we want you to meet Al Baxter of the Camera Shop at 2313 6th Ave. Al worked for twenty years as owner and operator of a photo finishing business in Tacoma which served forty leading stores in the city. In 1946 he opened his store on 6th Ave.

He specializes in selling Eastman films, papers, projectors, cameras and exposure meters together with other famous lines, including Bevere, Ampro, Keystone, and Ansco.

Baxter will personally develop your pictures on the finest grade paper for the asking, and he is always willing to give helpful advice on taking pictures and developing them.

He particularly invites you to come in and see the brand new Ampro and Elcor tape recorders. They have been on the market a few months and are the latest in recording machines.

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**6th AVE. CAMERA SHOP**

Al Baxter, Owner

"HIGH GRADE PHOTO FINISHING"
Friday, March 24—Harry Overstreet speaks in Jones Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Sunday, March 26—Canterbury Club meets, 7:30, Church of Holy Communion, 14th & I Street.
Monday, March 27—Burmeister Oratorical Contest, Jones Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Student Forum, KTNT, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: Teenage Driving
CPS Band Tour leaves campus.

Tuesday, March 28—IRC Language Contest, Little Chapel, 8 p.m.
Spanish Club, 2225 North Tacoma Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30—Film Society, "Le Million," Jones Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-med Club, H215, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Wicks, UW medical school, speaker.

CAMPUS WEEK

The fieldhouse was cleared of booths and murals from the Beaux Arts Ball by Monday. Fragments of fake currency and streamers were being swept up as preparations for the Home Show got under way.

Knights and Spurs looked after voting machines in Jones Hall and the SUB during the week. Early voters lined up promptly to pull down the tabs in the blue-curtained tally machines. By Friday the vote booth was loosing customers as vote enthusiasm dwindled near the end of primary voting. A good percentage of students fumbled for activity cards, signed poll lists and disappeared momentarily into the voting machine. Candidates for ASCPS offices rushed about distributing a little last-minute charm. Campaign managers made mid-week phone calls to friends and strangers alike with the aim of swinging additional votes.

SUB gatherers tried to prepare for mid-semester tests. Other studiers filed in and out of the library reviewing or catching up on class material. The Kittredge Hall juke box was at its blaring best with "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" cut by boogie man Louis Jordan. School was out for spring vacation at the nearby UW and other out-of-town schools. Off-campus students came to the local SUB to visit and add to the usual conversation confusion.

WHERE'S THE KNOB FOR SAFETY COMMISSIONER?

In the SUB fountain student Steve Danford saw flying saucers Tuesday when Molly the waitress lost her temper. No casualties occurred. Over in South Hall Kenn Glenn had a slight casualty when his life model, Don Cameron, took ill. Glenn says the male must be six feet tall or over to qualify, with free time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During the week speakers came from far and near to talk to CPS. World Affairs Council met in Jones Hall Tuesday night to listen to a first hand report on the Far East. Ezra Cox appeared in Chapel. Soc Club...
STUDENTS

Cannibals and Corsages...

A red, chartreuse, and black crepe paper ceiling, and large murals behind the sidewalk cafe provided decorations for the Beaux Arts Ball held Friday in the Fieldhouse. Everything from the huge tree used by the Sigma Chi's to wigwams used by the Gammas, were found in the various booths.

Sigma Chi lagsawers found themselves awarded baby chicks as prizes, and Sigma Nu golfers whistle rings or bad tasting clay pipes. The Lэмdas sold three darts for $300 and moved the target so it couldn't be hit. Gammas did wardances through the course of the evening and kidnapped local dignitaries. Hapless souls wandered through the Theta Chi maze in a total daze, wondering how such a thing could be constructed in such a small space. Beta boothgoers threw pegs at a hat and won dances with the Beta girls. Kappa Sig boys offered rides on the Kappa Sig Ununited Airlines, and the Independents took dancers on a slide down a chute.

Cannibals Len Holton and Gene Brown were masters of ceremonies and presented entertainment of their own as well as getting in on most of the other acts. Dances by Dick Fetchko and Ken Swanson, Su Yong Chang, and Donna Disnay, and songs by John Jones were presented. Dr. Thompson introduced the Belle of the Ball, Robert Westmoreland and her court, and presented corsages to dance committee heads.

The silver punch bowl was awarded to Delta Alpha Gamma for their booth which was decorated in Injun style, and quite possibly for their general racket and war dances. Sigma Chi and Theta Chi tied for second place. Ron and Christie Hendrickson were judged as the best costumed pair, and Miss Wentworth came in second as a "self portrait." Gloria Nelson won the door prize.

Beaux Arts Ball Committee*

After the Ball Was Over...

Logger Songsters . . .

Independents, Sororities and Fraternities tuned their singing pipes this week as the date for the song fest drew closer. The all-school Sing will be held on April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

The groups turned in the names of their songs to the committee last week. Each organization will sing two numbers. Judges will be Jean Winters, music director at Jason Lee, and Louis Owens, choral director in the Puyallup schools.

The song fest advisor is John O’Connor. Phi Mu Alpha Singfonia committee representatives are Richard Lyman and Jerry Pepos. Sigma Alpha Iota’s two are Dorothy Ness and Suzanne West.

A committee spokesman said “We urge all conductors of participating groups to attend all meetings called by the song fest committee.” Conductors will be notified through the school mailboxes.

151 from 1,839 . . .

The final tabulation for the WSSF drive amounted to $151. This was a great improvement over the $18 collected through Thursday morning.

This latter amount was attributed to the large numbers of other events taking place on the campus that week.

Although the drive is officially over, Arkie Stell, the chairman, states that additional contributions may be left at the bursar’s office.

There’s a Reason . . .

For the 330 seniors and 300 sophomores who were tested last week, the time spent on the tests hardly seemed worthwhile.

There were nearly 300 more who didn’t even bother to attend more than half of the testing sessions.

Typical senior remarks on the tests went something like this:

Carl Niemi, “I was snowed. Most disgusting was the vocabulary.”


Marcella Morton, “Atrocious.”

Bob Peterson, “Some of the questions were pretty hard. Otherwise the test was a good one.”

Ann Vlahovich, “Didn’t like them. Found out all the things I didn’t know.”

Chuck Howe, “To the individual they’re rather pointless.”

Joan Palmer, “Would rather have gone home and baked a cake.”

On the sophomore side, the tests were looked upon in a little more favorable light.

Dick Russell, “Little rough in spots, otherwise okay.”

Steward Milbrad, “Not too bad. Got lost in Fine Arts section, being a Science major.”

Bob Badger, “Fine. Only I don’t understand what they’re for.”

Dorothy Ross, “Lousy.”

James Bellamy, “They weren’t bad.”

All in all, however, according to Dr. Gibbs “The tested students were a pretty cooperative bunch.”

Dr. Gibbs showed particular sympathy for the seniors who were shoved to the fieldhouse for their tests. He said, “The fieldhouse wasn’t comfortable. It was too cold. The only thing good was the lighting.”

But there’s really a purpose behind the eight hour mental exhausting exams.

As for the senior exams, Dr. Gibbs says, “They are pretty difficult to interpret. The results are in terms of graduate school competition.”

“The sophomore tests,” says Dr. Gibbs, “are designed for nationwide use for assessing the quality of work which the college does.”

The sophomore tests are compared with the freshman aptitude tests to find out whether the student himself has advanced.

The students, meanwhile, will have to wait until May to find out how little or how much they know, comparatively that is.

Spring Cleaning . . .

Bane of campus communications is the congested situation of student mail boxes in lower Jones. Long uncalled-for mail rests peacefully in the dusty recesses of the pigeon holes.

According to Tom Rutledge, Knight scribe, the Knights will take over the responsibility of seeing that the boxes are kept tidy. According to their plans all correspondence will be on size three by five cards with the date plainly marked. Twice a week a committee of Knights will clean out the old material.

The proposal was first brought forward in Central Board.

Debaters Done . . .

Last weekend the fieldhouse was a hive of activity. Lloyd Silver, the manager of the fieldhouse said, “we like to keep things busy.”

To keep things busy the senior exams were held there on Wednesday and Thursday. The Beaux Arts Ball was Friday. The Home Show exhibitors started working Saturday morning. And all during this time the fieldhouse was housing the high school men debaters.

According to Tom Ranstead and Tim Dockery from South Kitsap high, “staying in the fieldhouse is not living in the lap of luxury. We had more fun last year—but we’re glad to be here again.”

This year the forensic meet was even larger than ever. The 40 Washington high schools that entered brought 155 debate teams, 63 interpretative readers, 70 extemporaneous speakers and 20 orators.

The CPS forensic department has another four weeks of busy contesting before they can rest. This Friday and Saturday they go to St. Martin’s for an invitational tournament. The first week of April will be spent debating at the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. April 14 and 15 a junior college tournament will be held here at CPS.

The way things look now,” said Jackie Hodgson and Barry Garland, “we can do our other school work after the tournament next April at Missoula, Montana.”

Brunch with Brougham . . .

TRAIL staff sports editor Doug MacArthur will attend a brunch given by the Civic Unity Committee, in Seattle tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Guest speaker for the committee will be Royal Brougham, Seattle sportswriter, who will speak on the “Color Line in Sports.”

Douglas representing the CPS TRAIL, will be the guest of the Civic Unity Committee, a service connected with the Community Chest.

The organization will co-sponsor with the UW the Third Institute on Race Relations to be held April 21, 22 on the Seattle campus.

Saturday’s informal lunch will be held on the UW campus in their new Husky Union Building.
Linguists Gather...

The International Relations Club meeting next Tuesday will be difficult to understand unless you speak eight or ten languages.

The meeting will feature a language contest. A selection of each language will be given by one of the foreign students. The audience will judge which language is the most beautiful to hear.

The place is Little Chapel, Jones Hall. The time is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Michigan Bound...

Two students will be leaving tomorrow for the third annual American Association of International Relations Clubs conference to be held on the University of Michigan campus.

Don Bremner, president of the Northwest region, and Anne Lowrie are delegates from the Northwest to the conference.

The conference, which will be held from March 30-April 2, will bring together delegates from the 14 regions throughout the nation to discuss world problems. They will consider and make suggestions for club activities on a national, regional, and campus level.

Towers Fun...

Last Monday evening, members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, met together for an evening at the Towers.

George Fowler, who was MC for the evening, formally opened the program. Kathleen Weidkamp offered grace. After dinner the SAI's provided the entertainment in the way of a musical program.

The evening was then concluded with members and their guests dancing to the strains of juke box melodies.

Paulson Parley...

Soc Clubbers heard Representative Paulson speak at their Tuesday night meeting. He discussed "Politics and Sociology," and debunked the idea that voters were partial to candidates because of the origin of their names.

Paulson said that Scandinavian voters did not necessarily vote for a Scandinavian candidate, Irish vote for Irish, etc. He backed up his statement with statistics from various Tacoma precincts.

Canterbury Club...

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday at the Church of the Holy Communion. The church is at 1st and 1 Streets. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Professor Magee. He will speak on "Comparative Religions." The club welcomes all students.

Footprints and Stomach Stones...

A new Geology Club exhibit is on display on the main floor of Howarth. The top two shelves show invertebrate fossils all the way from single-celled Protozoans like Nummulites to the highest invertebrate form, the Arthropods, like crabs and trilobites.

Intermediate fossils represented are clams, snails, corals, and sea urchins.

The lower shelf shows five ways an organism may be preserved: (1) petrifaction by replacement, (2) petrifaction by permineralization, (3) carbonization, (4) preservation in amber, and (5) imprint.

Several gastroliths or stomach stones of dinosaurs are on display, along with a dinosaur footprint.

Vacation Visit...

Geology Fellows and their friends will converge on Seattle April 6, 7, and 8 for the annual meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America. The Cordilleran Section covers the area west of the summit of the Rockies.

CPS geology students will be free to attend since the conference falls during spring vacation.

The CPS faculty will be represented by two members of the geology department, Dr. Weldon Rau and Mr. Norman Anderson.

Dr Rau will give a brief resume of his Doctor's thesis, done on the Tertiary foraminifera found in the sediment of the Willipa River area.

Norman Anderson's paper is based on material derived from work on his Master's thesis, which is set for Thursday, April 6.

Another field trip on metamorphic and granitic rocks of the Cascades is tentatively planned for April 5-6.

Lettermen...

Next Tuesday at 10 o'clock all lettermen are to meet in the SUB lounge. All lettermen are urged to attend this meeting as the coming elections will be discussed.

Racketmen Meet...

Coach Don Heselwood announced that tennis aspirants are to meet at the fieldhouse today at 3 p.m.

Confab...

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, Delores Breum, and Betty Sorenson left yesterday for the Washington State Home Economics Association convention in Spokane. Delores and Betty are to attend the college section of the convention at Whitworth college. The dates are March 23 to 25. They will return on Sunday.

Mesa Redonda...

Tuesday evening the Spanish club will hold its regular business meeting. Spanish games are being planned and the members will sing Spanish songs. A speaker who will tell about the life in some Latin American country.

The meeting will be at Barbara Jugovich's house at 2225 North Tacoma Avenue at 7:30.

CHAPEL

No Sermon...

All in all Tuesday's chapel turned out to be a pleasant affair. Yvonne Battin, ASCPS secretary, read several new proposals to be voted on by students. Among these were the removal of the $5 field house fee from the student body fee, and some changes in the ASCPS constitution.

Yvonne said that the approval of these changes would make legal some of the things Central Board has been doing for the last two years.

The WSSF drive continued throughout the week because last week's donations only added up to
$150. Five hundred dollars was the total collected last year.

Professor D. Robert Smith played a selection on the organ and then accompanied Mrs. Pearl Sullivan's vocal number. She is the secretary of the music department.

Three men were sitting on the stage. They were Dean Regester, Dr. Milton Marcy, minister of the First Methodist Church, and the third was the speaker. The latter was a short, stocky man with a shock of silver white hair. The Dean introduced him as Reverend Ezra Cox, Associate Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and head of the Home Mission work west of the Mississippi. He was in Tacoma this week, conducting pre-Easter services at the First Methodist Church.

Chapel goers settled back for a sermon, but that wasn't what they got. Those who usually use their chapel period for an extra hour of sleep couldn't find time between the interesting and amusing anecdotes he offered.

His subject matter was the Moonshiners. Reverend Cox told of the people who had been isolated in the hills of the southern states when highways and cities were built up in the lowlands.

These people, he said, had a civilization all their own which didn't include reading, writing, religion or high economic standards.

He talked in particular about a preacher in Pineville, Kentucky, who took an interest in these people. Reverend Cox helped this preacher introduce scientific farming to these hill people along with education, religion and cattle raising.

**GREEKS**

The Pi Tau Omega Mother's Club will hold a silver tea at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00. Everyone is welcome.

Pi Tau members will hold their annual spring dance on the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple, tonight from 9 to 12. Decorations will follow the theme "Springtime," and Jerry Christianson's band will provide the music. Glenn Dunn and Paul Mullins are co-chairmen, assisted by Jim Collins, refreshments; Larry Engle, decorations; and Glenn Dunn, entertainment.

The Delta Kaps held their Winter Formal at Wells Hall Saturday night. Chairmen Bruce Dennis and Ray Walberg combined talents with social chairman Howie Walters to make the dance a success.

**INTERMISSION AT DELTA KAP WINTER FORMAL**

*Joanne Stebbins, Ken Campbell, Dwight Ball, Gloria Christenson

Monday night the DKs held a fireside with the Gammas at the fraternity house. The Gammas were presented with a painted and Greek-lettered paddle. Entertainment was furnished by the DK quartet and the pledge class. Chaperones were the Jameisons, the Caruths, and Mrs. Schiffbauer.

Bob Lynch, Theta Chi president, addressed the Mother's Club last Tuesday with a plea for more furniture for the fraternity house, and the club is now discussing the idea. The Wives' Club will lay tile in the chapter room, dining room, and hall during the spring vacation. The annual Mother's Club dinner will be held April 11 at Odd Fellows Hall.

Theta Chi actives will be hosts to the Betas Wednesday night for a fireside following the Beta meeting.

**LAMBDA-SIGMA CHI BREAKFAST**

*L to R—Joanne Vivian, Betty Rusk, Joan Otterson, Bill Gianelli, Gordie Scraggin and Dick Fraser.

*THE TRAIL*
The Lambda Sigma Chi members and pledges held their annual father-daughter banquet Wednesday at the Lakewood Terrace. Fifty-five fathers and daughters were present. Dr. Phillips spoke, and Pat Novak and Betty McMullin put on a skit. Jo Copple and Anne Thompson were general chairmen.

Members of Lamabdas entertained theBeta Gammas at a surprise kidnap breakfast Sunday morning at Crawford's. The boys, who were shocked to find women waiting to take them to breakfast, wore whatever they happened to have on, and were not allowed to shave or comb their hair. Prizes of big candy suckers were presented to Bill Gianelli, the sleepiest looking man, Dick Frazer, the loudest gammon, and Gordy Scraggin, the longest beard.

Toastmistress was Lita Johnson, assisted by Chris Ostrom. Mrs. Ella Mai Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormack were chaperones.

The members of Sigma Nu were hosts to the Betas for breakfast Monday morning at the fraternity house. Hot cakes and sausages were served. Howie Meadowcroft entertained with magic tricks, turning chickens into eggs, and back to chickens. Barlow Day and Larry Martin were in charge.

Sigma Nu members and dates will hold a fireside tonight in the new rec room. Co-chairmen are Gene Campbell and Jim Bremmer. Plans are now in progress for the Spring Formal which will be held May 5 at the Towers. A White Rose Queen will be chosen by Kay Kyser, a Sigma Nu from Duke. Jack Sweeting will be chairman.

The Sigma Chis held a fireside Friday honoring the girls who are the candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The girls were also entertained by the Mother's Club Wednesday night at the fraternity house. The candidates are Monay Dessen, Joyce Wilfley, Mary Dobbs, Joan Otterson, Betty Busk, Joanne Vivian, Gloria Whithorq, Marion Swanson, Laurel McKay, Nancy Brown, Beverly Muir, Gloria Leveille, Zoa Chalmers, Carol Rasrnussen, and Susan West.

Beginning on Saturday afternoon and continuing through Saturday night, the members and pledges of Kappa Sigma worked to repaint the interior of their house. The two reception rooms were painted burgundy and pastel green.

Co-chairmen of the job were Hugh McMillan and Doug MacArthur.

PEOPLE

Jones Speaker...

Dr. Harry Overstreet, author, lecturer, philosopher and psychologist, will speak in Jones Hall at 2 Friday. Sponsored by the Tacoma Parent-Teachers' Association, Dr. Overstreet will speak on "Working Out A Working Philosophy." Dr. Overstreet, probably better known around this campus as author of the speech text "Influencing Human Behavior," and his wife, Dr. Bonaro Overstreet, will lecture in the evening also. They will speak on "The Home As A Place For Maturing" at 8 in the Jason Lee auditorium.

As a psychologist and social philosopher, Dr. Overstreet has made a reputation for himself as a speaker who can make difficult subjects clear to lay people.

Educated at the University of California and Oxford, Overstreet served at head of the department of Philosophy and Psychology at the College of the City of New York for many years.

A pioneer in the field of adult education he has made notable contributions to both the philosophy and practice of that field. He has served as Research Associate of the American Association for Adult Education, as a member of the board of trustees of Town Hall, New York, and as director of adult education summer sessions at the University of California and at Harvard. He was a member of the staff of adult education workshops at Claremont and Mills colleges, California, and for many years as a member of the lecture staff of Town Hall. He is a speaker on most of the important platforms of the country.

During the past several years, he and his wife have taught on the staff of the Extension Service of the University of Michigan. He has also served with the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii, conducting courses in service institutes for professional groups and community institutes.


Rice for Asia...

In his introduction of Dr. Emil Lengyel, Col. E. P. Antonovich listed the titles of the books which the white-haired New York University professor has written.

Among them was "Millions of Dictators." As his opening remark Dr. Lengyel said, "The title of the book is somewhat confusing. I assure you it does not refer to women.

With preliminary remarks out of the way, Dr. Lengyel then centered on his main subject of Tuesday evening's lecture, "The Revolt of Asia."

To the Jones Hall audience of approximately 400, most of them members of the World Affairs Council of Tacoma, Dr. Lengyel said, "While our attention has been turned to Europe great events have been taking place in Asia."

He named as the most spectacular event "the victory of the Chinese Communists."

The Nationalistic regime in China failed because "it was not strong enough to read the message of the times."

The man who was caught on the Russian front while serving in World War I and imprisoned in Siberia for two years then said, "The revolt in Asia is the result of terrible living conditions. Because of this the people are apathetic and easy to deal with by economic and political forces."

We must put ourselves in the position of the Chinese, realizing the difficulties and hardships which the people have undergone when we try to analyze the Chinese situation," the Hungarian-born speaker went on.

Dr. Lengyel, who will hold a seminar in Israel this summer, called "the wall-flowered U. S. policy in Asia a continuation of the policy of Great Britain—balance of power."

To make this country's policy in Asia more realistic, Dr. Lengyel would have one word written in gold letters on marble in the state department—RICE.

Laury Gadbois became a father at 10:06 Wednesday morning when his wife, Eunice, presented him with a seven-pound four-ounce baby girl. Miss Gadbois will be named Michelle Elaine.

Miss Margaret Myles, instructor in voice, went to Wenatchee last Monday and Tuesday to sing for the Ladies' Musical Club. Accompanying here on the trip were her pianist, Leonard Raver, and her assisting artist, Mrs. Raymond Vaught, professor of violin.

Moving back to her old stand as President Thompson's secretary is Marion Herstrom, who returned to Jones Hall on Monday. Marian is a former student here, and stenoged for the precinct back in 1949. She left to work for a private concern, but because "I like working at the college so much better" she decided to return to loggerville.
Blonde Shirley Tuttle, who was at the president's front desk, is now on Bursar Bank's staff.

Don Lindeman, who dropped out of school last year to hunt work in San Francisco, finally found a job to his liking. He leaves this week for Saudi-Arabia.

**SPORTS**

**Hoopsters Home...**

When Coach John Heinrick and his CPS eagers pulled into Milwaukee station at 11:45 Sunday morning, it was strike up the band and welcome home.

Fifty loyal Puget Sounders joined in with John O'Connor's musicians to cheer the Logger team returning from their Kansas City journey and the NAIB tournament. Yell leader Liz Fleming rounded up showers of flowers from the city's leading florists and decorated coach and team.

To the strains of Alma Mater, the hoopsters hustled home, happy to be back but anxious to return should NAIB call next March.

**WAA BASKETBALL SCORES**

- March 6—Gamma 15—Pi Phi 10
- March 8—Indie: 24—Beta 11
- March 10—Indie 23—Lambda 11
- March 13—Gamma 18—Beta 14
- March 20—Gamma 27—Lambda 13
- March 22—Indie 25—Gamma 7

**Editorial...**

Apparently the question "What do you think?" is aimed at the readers of the Journal—for the most part, students of Eastern Washington. A copy strayed into the hands of this sports editor, however, putting him in the category of a reader, and here is what he thinks:

1. Naturally, fans over Cheney way felt an upsurge in hopes when the announcement came through that Washington had been awarded another berth in the NAIB tourney. Gonzaga followers were probably buzzing too and CPS was in an uproar.

2. Eastern Washington had one of the finest small college quintets in the entire country. Their record speaks for them. Savage fans have every right to be proud of them. CPS and Gonzaga have never attempted to hold a candle to them as far as wins and losses go.

3. It is interesting to note that CPS was the only school involved in the NAIB playoffs which did not have a representative on the district board. The committee was composed of delegates from Eastern, Gonzaga, PLC and Central. Nevertheless, the Loggers received the bid because two non-partisan members felt that they were the logical choice.

CPS placed second in the state playoffs at Parkland. The sole purpose of these playoffs is to decide this state's representative to the Kansas City meet. The winning of the Evergreen championship has absolutely nothing to do with the NAIB choice. It never has. Central won the title in '49 but bowed out in the playoffs as second-place CPS won the coveted Missouri trip.

The fact remains that in order to qualify for the nationals, a team must win its own district tourney. If a district is suddenly gifted with a second berth, the tourney's second-place finisher is the only possible selection.

4. It was indeed a crippling blow to Red Reese and company when Gene Burke, league leading scorer, was lost when they needed him most. Ankle troubles added insult to injury when Dick Eicher and Dick Luft had to play at half-speed. The Savages had definitely been frowned on by lady luck. Had Central or CPS been so injury-ridden, they probably would never have met in the finals.

Injuries have long been the headache of every athletic coach. Few teams escape them. As bitter as they may be, they're a part of the game. Many teams have lost crucial games because of injuries to key performers. Eastern joined the ranks of the unfortunate.

5. Summing it up, the Savages claim they were robbed. Reverse the situation and I wonder how they'd feel? There are two ways to look at it. From where I sit, there was no crime committed.

—DOUG MacARTHUR.

**Three Went East...**

Last Saturday three of the CPS varsity track men journeyed to Pullman to enter the Washington State annual indoor invitational track meet.

Dick Lewis entered the 70-yard low and high hurdles and placed third in the highs. Fran Polssfoot of WSC took first in both the low and high hurdles. Frank P. Smith took a third in the shotput with a throw of 46 feet 2 inches. Frank Mataya took first with a toss of 47 feet 9 inches.

Wayne Mann and Eric Roberts of WSC tied for first place in the high jump. A new record was set in this event with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches.

**Co-eds at Spoutsprings...**

The women's ski team traveled to Tollgate, Oregon, on March 12, to enter the Whitman College Ski Club Invitation meet which was held at Spoutsprings ski area in conjunction with the men's races.

The women of the host team from Whitman took first, with Eastern second, and CPS third.

In the downhill race the women brought home four of the six places. "Skeeter" Ellis took top honors with a time of 41.1, Jane Creswell second.
with a time of 41.3. Jo Ann Chattel of Whitman, third, with the time of 44.6. Liz Bradham and Jo Ann Pease took fifth and eighth places with times of 56.2 and 60.1, respectively.

In the slalom, Jo Ann Chattel of Whitman took first with the time of 1.15. Jane Creswell second and "Skeeter" Ellis third with times of 1.31 and 1.36, respectively.

This is the second time women skiers have represented CPS away from home. They made their first trip to the University of British Columbia. UBC "A" team took top honors with U. of W.'s "B" team taking second in the eight-field team. CPS finished in sixth place.

The race, a giant slalom, was held at Grouse Mountain, Vancouver, B. C. "Skeeter" Ellis, captain of the team, had the fastest single time of the day covering the course in 52 seconds.

Jane Creswell, Ann Skupen, Wyleen Wilson and "Skeeter" Ellis made the trip.

ENTERTAINMENT

Andante and Rag Mop...

With a variety-packed program of music, singing, dancing and comedy, the CPS Symphonic and Workshop Bands will be off on their long-awaited concert tour of Western Washington high schools. Leaving Tacoma on Monday, the bands will travel northward, giving important concerts at Highline, Everett and Bellingham high schools, during the first two of their three days on tour. The program is to be billed "The CPS Show."

The most unusual aspect of the touring group is a program section composed of talent from the Varsity Revue. Included are top acts from the show which played two nights last Fall to several thousand Tacomaans. Among the performers will be Gloria Ellexson, holder of several national twirling championships. Dorothea Parker and Jim Chance, vocal duets and Dick Peckko and Ken Swanson, brilliant tap artists will also appear. Comedian Al Tone is to be master of ceremonies.

Variety is also the dominant theme of the program to be offered by the 55-piece CPS Symphonic Band, under the direction of John O'Connor. Demonstrating its versatility in marches, concert music, solos, and ensembles, the band's offerings range from "Stars and Stripes Forever" to the "Adante" and "March" of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony and the currently popular "Rag Mop."

Handling the popular music in these programs will be, of course, the 18-piece Workshop Band, with Dick Henderson in command.

Popular ensembles such as the Trumpet Trio and the String Bass Quartet, which have appeared recently in concerts on campus, are also part of "The CPS Show."

Concerts at Sedro Woolley, in northern Washington, and at Sumner, in our own neighborhood, will complete the tour with the bands returning home to CPS Thursday evening, March 30.
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Soprano Sunday...

Mrs. Margaret Davis will present the second of the current series of faculty recitals this Sunday. The concert will be given at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Among the numbers which Mrs. Davis will sing are three songs for soprano, written for her by John Cowell. They are to be sung as a group, a sort of trilogy. The first is "Desire," with the poem written by Shane Leslie. The second is a pastoral, "The Linnet," in which the fluttering movement of the bird is depicted in song. The poem for this song is by Walter de LaMare. The last in the group is "Prayer in Spring" with the poem by Robert Frost.

Mr. Cowell has also arranged two Purcell songs for Mrs. Davis which she will sing at this concert. These songs have been arranged by other composers, but has taken the original figured bass and has written new harmonics.

Assisting artist for the concert will be Paul Revitt, teacher of violin.

Collegiate Cantata...

The 65 members of the Collegiate Singers will assist Mr. Vaught this Sunday, when his First Baptist choir presents Bach's Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." The combined choirs will be accompanied by a small orchestra, selected from the CPS orchestra.

Mr. Rasmussen, who conducts the Collegiate Singers, observed that the cantata is unusual in the fact that there are no solo voices. All solos are sung by the entire section in unison.

In the same program, Miss Margaret Myles will sing a group of solos.

Musical Millions...

A French musical is in the film to be seen at Thursday evening's meeting of the CPS Film Society in Jones Hall auditorium. Rene Clair's production, "Le Million," filmed in 1931, was a revolutionary movement in motion picture musicals.

"Le Million" goes beyond the drab, the obvious, to the inevitable humor behind seemingly commonplace incidents. The ultimate success of the film lies in the fact that, although the characters in the story occasionally take on the appearance of senseless puppets, everything is acceptable as the gentle ribbing of a public at times amazingly puppet-like, by a master of subtle humor.

No Contest...

Manued Rosenthal, like many another artist, hates critics. The little French musician, who was composer-in-residence at CPS last year, made no bones about his distaste for most men who earn their living evaluating the compositions of other men.

But Rosenthal made an exception of one man, Virgil Thomson, critic for the New York Herald-Tribune. When Thomson came out to CPS to lecture on music last year, Rosenthal admitted that here was a critic who knew music.

Rosenthal’s prejudice in favor of Thomson was probably cemented this week. The Herald-Tribune expert gave a rave review to the first New York performance of Rosenthal's "Magic Manhattan."

The work, which Rosenthal completed while at CPS, had its world premiere in St. Louis a few weeks ago and was well received. But Thomson was more than merely favorable; he was enthusiastic.

"This work... is a companion piece to Gershwin’s "American in Paris. It represents a Frenchman's visit to New York. Beginning with a train departure from the Gare Saint Lazare, it continues through a first view of our skyscrapers, the..."
landing pier, a quiet side street or two, Times Square in full blast, Chinatown, the Bowery, the lower East Side and the upper West Side with its majestic Hudson river to a spectacle of dawn over the city.

"It is a panorama with breadth in it, astonishment and (in the slum scenes) compassion. It is witty, picturesque, entertaining, but it catches also the violence and the power of the world's metropolis. Every now and then a passing elevated train makes its sudden racket and disappears.

"Magic Manhattan" is not easy to situate among today's music. It has a hard core of originality and a purity of communicative intention that removes it from the Hollywood kind. Its lack of multiple meaning, of perspective in the sentiment keeps it for the present out of official art-music categories. It's closest mate, though the subject of one is humane and of the other spiritual, is Messiaen's 'Liturgies of the Divine Presence,' or possibly his 'Turangalila.'

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Faculty and Administration

Change of Title...

Professor Gibbs paced from one office to another in Jones Hall Monday morning. He grinned broadly and showed off the contents of an envelope he was holding.

It was a certificate from the University of Chicago, and engraved across the top were the words "Doctor of Philosophy." Gibbs attended the University from 1938 to 1941. Coming to CPS in '41, he took a position as professor in the education department. He is also in charge of all college testing here.

He completed his dissertation last August, and returned to Chicago March 3 to take his oral examination. The degree arrived last Monday.

Gibbs said "It's kind of anti-climactic, I've worked for it for so long."

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