You're a chip off the old block alright—Pop's report cards were lousy too.
Funds Fly...

Harried managers with furrowed brows grasped frantically at rapidly evaporating pennies as the finance committee and department managers grappled with next year's ASCPS budget. The attitude of doing the job better than the last person is certainly commendable, but the idea of getting more money to do the job will have to perish.

With the expected decline of enrollment, ASCPS budget must be based on just 1500 students which means considerably less money. With the spirit of cooperation and concession much headway has been made. The greatest remaining stumbling block will be the Student Christian Council, who is lobbying for admittance to student body funds. The SCC issue will probably come to a vote next Tuesday.

The question at stake is this. Shall the student body appropriate its very scarce funds to send delegates from SCC to numerous conventions, purchase religious literature to be passed out to incoming freshmen and student meditation groups, and meet some of the expense of religious emphasis week?

To give this support the student body must include SCC in its Central Board budget to a requested extent of $300. The Student Christian Council has never before been accepted as a responsibility of the ASCPS. The decision of Central Board next Tuesday will set the precedent for the future.

GALE HILSTAD.

Exchanges...

Whitcomb Girl Wanted...

After a splurge of publicity for campus queen campaigns the TRAIL received news of a nation-wide search for a girl "clear-eyed and all-American."

Artist Jon Whitcomb, famous for his Community silverware paintings, is looking for four "Whitcomb Girls" to come to New York for a week-long trip with all expenses paid. The girls will receive modeling fees of $100 a day for three days and $100 for incidental expenditures plus the original Whitcomb painting. Local jewelry stores have entry blanks to be accompanied by photos or snapshots.

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. (Jack Benny's advertising agency) mailed the news release.
Huseby's Clothes

CALL MA IN 1871 FOR THE GREEK BALL
1153-55 SO. TACOMA AVE

FARLEY'S florist

GOLF TIME AGAIN

DILL HOWELL

100 Complimentary Merchandise Tickets to: Jim Crews 50 Ann Peace

Smitty's DRIVE IN
BREAKFAST LUNCHES - DINNER
THE HOME OF DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
WE GRIND OUR OWN BEEF
1320 PUYALLUP AVENUE - TACOMA

Tune In:
Your Own CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE

- COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
- PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
- STADIUM HIGH
- LINCOLN HIGH
- SUMNER HIGH
- PUYALLUP HIGH
- VISITATION VILLA
- FEDERAL WAY HIGH
- CLOVER PARK HIGH
- ST. LEO'S HIGH
- ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OF NURSING

Every Wednesday During School Year 6:30 P.M.
KMO 1360 ON YOUR DIAL

Sponsored by TACOMA CITY LIGHT

BARBER SHOP
2615 NO. 21ST

TELL THEM YOU READ IT IN THE TRAIL

PAT'S
2710 No. 21st SK 2422
CAMPUS WEEK

The semester was narrowed to six remaining weeks and spring fever was diagnosed for CPS. The girls were wearing cottons and Dr. Gordon Alcorn found a sure sign of the season in a nest of robin's eggs. Classes met outside at the teacher's discretion and the SUB fountain sold ice cream to students who carried their cones outside. Students lounged on the small patch of SUB lawn and against the cement wall before Jones.

Monday afternoon the no-class crowd, mingled with those taking cuts, attended the CPS-PLC ballgame at Tiger Park. While the ball game was on the CPS golf team teed off and the tennis team served, both with PLC. Sport games for the women went into playoffs with a night game Monday. (See Sports.)

Like wildfire the news burned all over campus that tuition would be higher next year. (See Students.) With the warm weather trips were on the calendar. The Adelphians left for three weeks. Professor McMillin and a few of his students took a field trip Monday. Dr. Battin and Ken Campbell were loading their cars with debators tomorrow to travel to Montana. Despite the departing groups there were enough students around to make the weekend busy.

The Fieldhouse help was working at straightening up the building after the Boy Scout circus last week, readying it for another circus this week. Other events booked at the big building are a coming barbershop quartet and a Danish gym team.

In South hall the doors of part A will swing open from one to five today as the Occupational Therapy people hold open house. Tonight in Jones Hall "Lost Horizon" can be found. (See Entertainment.)

CPS students were cancer conscious this week as Spurs held Tag Dag and organization representatives were ready to stop downtown shoppers for donations tomorrow. Students of the junior class, knowing they will receive a donation in May, continued to try taking the traditional hatchet away from its Senior owners. After a sneak preview the hatchet quickly slid back into senior safe keeping.

Cal Frazier, Howie Allman, Jo Anne Neff.
Ever since the Trustees met on April 12, a kind of electric quiet had filled the administration offices in Jones Hall. It was as if some important news was brewing, but wasn't quite ready to be told yet.

When a TRAIL reporter paid his usual Monday visit to Mr. Banks this week, the tall bursar admitted that the trustee meeting held a potent story. "But you'll have to clear it through Dr. Thompson," he said.

Dr. Thompson was hurrying to make a business luncheon appointment. However, he sat down behind his desk, put his fingers together and said "You've probably heard the news." The reporter hadn't. "We are raising the tuition $25 a semester beginning next fall," the provost said.

Dr. Thompson said that Bursar Banks would furnish the details. He phoned down the hall to Banks, giving him the green light to break the story.

Banks was just the man to do it. "Close the door," he said. "This may take quite a while." He solemnly arranged some papers on his desk and began: "Some time ago, Dr. Thompson and I worked out a tentative budget for next year. It was 'way off. I whistled it down. It was still off. We studied the problem for a long time, and finally reluctantly decided to ask the trustees to raise the tuition."

It seems that the tuition raise has been cooking for some time on the fire of higher operating costs and decreasing revenue. It came to a boil when Banks stood before the trustees and methodically outlined his case. When the time came for the men to vote to approve the tuition raise, only one hand stayed down.

Banks squinted at a huge ledger on his desk and repeated the reasons why CPS needs a higher tuition from the students. "I called several colleges of comparable size and found out what their plans are for tuition raises. The things they told me don't make our $50 a year raise look so bad." The bursar handed the reporter a piece of neat white paper. "Look at this," he said.

On it was a list of tuition costs in other northwest colleges. It looked like this:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>1949-50</th>
<th>1950-51</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>$300</td>
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<td>PLC</td>
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<td>Whitman</td>
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<td>Whitworth</td>
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<td>Pacific U.</td>
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<td>Lewis and Clark</td>
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<td>Linfield</td>
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<td>$390</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reed</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>$370</td>
<td>$370</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In each case, student body or other fees are not included in these figures.

"Whitworth said they were so close to EWC they couldn't afford to raise their tuition, although they wanted to." . . . Banks.

Banks leaned back in his chair. "It was either ask everybody to take a 10% cut in salary or else raise the tuition." He said the college expects a total drop of around 215 students next year. If they are right, this will mean about $64,500 in lost revenue. The increased tuition should bring in $83,400, figuring $50 extra from 1,668 students. (Bank's estimate of '51 enrollment.)

In 1912, the college plant was worth just under one million dollars. Today it is valued at almost two and a half million. Banks said "The college has branched out; it offers many services it didn't use to; and we don't want to retrench our gains by cutting the budget to the bone." He pointed out that Todd Hall, South Hall and the Fieldhouse had all been built since the last tuition raise. Also, the college has added extensively to the faculty.

Closing his ledger, Banks spoke slowly: "We didn't want to raise the tuition. But we now turn out an education that is worth more to the student. Compared to other colleges, we aren't out of line."

**THE TUTION STORY...**

**STUDENTS**

*Want Eds...*

Applications for editorships of the TRAIL and TAMANAWAS for next year should be turned in to Murray Morgan not later than Monday at 3 p.m.

Also, president Jim Ernst says that applications for homecoming chairmen for 1950-51 are being accepted now. Applications for Log book editor should be turned into Ernst soon.

**On Tour...**

Sometime today the Adelphian Choir will drive away from CPS on the first lap of their three-week tour through the Southwestern states. The choir, under the direction of Professor Clyde Keutzer, will give concerts in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington. On May 1 they will appear at the Hotel Figueroa in Los Angeles.

The program to be presented will include a section of religious music, including three Bach chorales. Mezzo-soprano Lavonne Schuler will sing "The Power and the Glory," a song written by John Cowell of the music department and dedicated to the Adelphian choir.

A group of solo numbers will include the voices of Margie Lutz and Delora Mae Johnson, sopranos, and John Jones and Bill Longmire, basses. Pianist Leonard Raver, accompanist for the choir, will also present solo selections.

As the choir progresses from city to city, pamphlets, included with the printed concert programs, will be left in the hands of the audiences. These pamphlets will extoll and explain the CPS Department of Music. In this pamphlet, entitled "Music and the College of Puget Sound," are listed the names of music instructors, the college classroom facilities and the approximate budget under which the music department is currently operating. Also included is a copy of the architect's drawing of the proposed new music building.

This, the first national tour of the Adelphian choir, will serve to pave the way for the cross-country trek to New York in the spring of 1951.

**Missoula Mission...**

At 5:30 yesterday morning the male section of the forensic squad left. CPS for Missoula, Montana. Barry Garland, Lyle Lindelien, and Byron Norton were riding with Ken Campbell. Wednesday afternoon Edna Niemela, Jackie Hodgson, and Marilyn Strandwold left with Dr. Battin.
This is the last intercollegiate debate on the schedule for CPS this year. Montana State University is sponsoring the invitational meet which is limited to two debate teams from each school.

Our Error...

Last week's issue of THE TRAIL stated in a review of Wednesday's Song Fest, that first place winners were the Pi Phis. This was correct. It was also stated that the Independent men took second place. This was not so.

Prizes were given that Wednesday night, one to the outstanding women's ensemble and one to the outstanding men's ensemble. So both the Pi Phis and the Indee men were winners— the men for the third consecutive year.

It was not the intention of Dick Madden to deprive the Indee men of their deserved glory and it is hoped the facts are clear as to the outcome of the musical event.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming...

Lettermen's Club meets, Tuesday, 10 a.m., SUB lounge.

OT Open House, today, 1-5 p.m., South Hall A.

First Pages...

Pages are junior Intercollegiate Knights, pledges to the men's service honorary on the campus. Last week the Knights tapped sixteen new pages, who will be next year's Knights.

The fledglings have elected their officers of the page class. They are Duane Wegner, president; George Fossen, secretary; Fred Traill, publicity director; and Gene Westland, sergeant-at-arms.

The pages first duties will be serving at the coming Campus Day activities.

Descartes and Math...

The Math Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at noon in Jones 113. Dean Regester is going to speak on Descartes' philosophic system.

Phil Anselone said the meeting and talk would be of special interest to those interested in science, philosophy, and French as well as math.

Tennessee Speaker...

When Kappa Phi, (campus Methodist women's sorority) meets in the SUB lounge next Thursday, they will be addressed by Miss Dorothy Nyland, from the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Nashville.

Kappa Phi invites all Methodist girls on the campus to attend the luncheon from 12 to 1. In the evening, Miss Nyland will speak at the annual installation banquet of the SCC, also in the SUB, at 6 p.m.

Projects...

Girls taking clothing construction and tailoring are going to try to be the well-dressed girls on campus this spring. Cotton dresses are the projects in the construction classes and girls have just finished tailoring suits and are now starting on coats in the tailoring class.

Redecoration is now begun on the Home Economics department rooms. Dark green ceiling with pale green walls are to predominate. Touches of red-orange will be in the drapes and

GOVERNMENT

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

April 18, 1950

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

MUSIC—Leonard Rower announced that the Adelphians leave Friday morning for their two week tour.

DRAMATICS—Friday afternoon the Spring Play will be given for high school students; Friday night for College students, and Saturday night for anyone interested.

FORENSICS—Barry Garland announced that the Forensics department has just finished a good tournament, and that several debaters are leaving for Montana this weekend.

W.A.A.—Chris Ostrom announced that softball and archery turnouts are underway.

DEEP CREEK—Chuck Howe announced that Deep Creek is holding a regional small college ski meet.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Mr. Banks moved that the recommendation of Finance Committee stating "that Central Board allot to S.C.C. the sum of $64.03 to pay outstanding and incurred expenses unpaid as of March 22, 1950," be accepted. Seconded and carried.

ELECTION RETURNS—Yvonne Batlin reported on the election returns. Mr. Banks moved that the report be incorporated in the minutes together with a list of the new officers. Seconded and carried.

SONGFEST—Dick Lyman made a report on the songfest finances.

Leonard Raver suggested that a recommendation similar to that made out by the homecoming investigation committee be made out by the songfest leaders to be used for future songfest planning.

Chuck Howe moved that the matter be tabled until a more sufficient report be brought to Central Board.

Dr. Regester moved to amend the previous motion to read that it be first considered by the Finance Committee and tabled until a recommendation is given from that committee.

The chair then called for the full motion with amendment. It was read, seconded, and carried.

CANCER DRIVE—Cal Frazier announced that CPS's part in the cancer drive will be set up by Saturday.

INDEPENDENTS—Byron Norton brought the question of the legal status of the Independent organization before the board.

Gale H. Istd moved that the constitution committee draft a description of the organization and its functions.

Barry Garland moved to amend the previous motion to read that the draft must be returned to Central Board before it becomes final.

The chair then called for the full motion with amendment. It was read, seconded, and carried.

The chair announced that Jeanne Hagemeyer and Gordie Schaggin are Campus Day co-chairmen. The chair will accept petitions for next year's homecoming or logbook co-chairmen at any time.

Department managers are to make out an itemized account of expenditures to be turned in to the secretary at the end of each month, beginning September 1.

The chair announced that the constitution committee consisted of Alice Palmer as chairman, Ted Vaughn, Nick Nicholas, and the executive committee.

Mr. Capen moved that Central Board accept the tentative budget for ASCPS funds recommended by the Finance Committee. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Capen requested that all managers prepare budgets on the allotted amount as soon as possible.

Barry Garland moved that the Central Board Budget be the first order of business in our next meeting. Seconded and carried.

JOANNE STEBBINS, ASCPS Secretary.
covering the chairs. Clothing Construction classes will be busy making the drapes.

Milk and Cheese . . .

The foods classes have been seeing a few demonstrations the past week. Margie Chapin, Senior home economist of Consolidated Dairy Company, demonstrated cheeses to the advanced foods class.

Mr. Charles Pruyn, Tacoma Office manager of Consolidated Dairy, accompanied her. He showed a film, "Miracles of Milk," taken in Washington State.

Sinfonia Elects . . .

Leonard Raver is the new president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's national music fraternity. Leonard is a junior taking a major in organ music. He is the accompanist for the Adelphian Choir and the student manager of the music department.

The other new officers are John H. Jones, vice-president; John Schar-tow, secretary; Dick Fechko, treasurer; Glenn Dunn, historian; George Fowler, national councilman; Jerry Pepos, warden, and Dick Lyman, alum secretary.

The new officers were honored at a banquet at the Top of the Ocean on Monday night.

Shoes and Skis . . .

Deep Creek skiers will sit back and relax at the lodge tomorrow night. Then the lights will go out. Movie projectors will start to hum. Eyes will be focused on two groups of ski movies.

The first roll of film will feature the Banff, Canada, international collegiate ski races held in February. Frank Denton and Anna Jo Halligan. Dancers will be on the dance floor until the next dance is called.

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GREEKS

Ballots were the thing at the Sigma Nu meeting Monday night when officers for the coming year were elected. Results were Ralph Rowe, Commander; Walt Hansen, Lieutenant Commander; Larry Hoover, Recorder; Eldon Tamblyn, Treasurer; Dwight Long, Reporter; Bruce Lyons, Historian; Larry Martin, Marshal; Joe Manley, Sentinel; Dick Landon, House Manager; Howie Meadowcroft, Alumni Contact; and Ted Vaughn, Chaplain.

Sigma Nu members will travel to the Seattle Country Club tonight for the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Main speaker of the evening will be Admiral J. H. Duncan (re-tired), an alumn from Epsilon Beta chapter. He will tell of his many experiences, among which was serving in Naval Intelligence in Moscow during the last war.

Visitor at the Sigma Nu house for lunch Thursday was Eddie Peabody, Shrine Circus master of ceremonies. Eddie, the famous banjo king, entertained those present with his nimble wit and fingers.

The Wedgewood Room of the Winthrop Hotel was the setting for the Beta dinner dance Friday evening. Music for the dance was provided by Jerry Christianson, and chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Enright, and Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson. Alsopresent were Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. Seward, Beta advisor.

Intermission entertainment featured the Campus Quartet, and John Brossio, who sang "Mamselle" and "The Man I Love."

The pledge class presented the sorority with a traditional pitcher with mother of pearl and a picket fence. Walt Gundstrom's band provided the music.

Eighty-one couples attended the dance. Daffodils were placed on each table, and a large cross of daffodils on a blue lattice heart surrounded the pictures of the four sweetheart finalists. A large picture of Joan in the center was unveiled when John Wayne announced her as winner. The announcement was made by telephone over the public address system.

Frank Taylor was wearing the Sig ball and chain after planting his pin on Lorayne Rockway.

The Theta Chi annual spring formal, "It Happens Every Spring," was held Saturday evening at the Crystal Ballroom. Joan Ottersen, Lambda Sigma Chi, received the honor of being the first Sigma Chi sweetheart on the CPS campus. She was presented with a sweetheart pin and a large trophy which will remain in the Lambda room until the next sweetheart is chosen. The attendants received mother of pearl crosses.

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the fraternity's 96 chapters, 8 colonies, and many alum chapters will hold more than 150 meetings throughout the country to celebrate the 94th anniversary of the fraternity.

Bob Lynch, president of Gamma Psi chapter, said "This will probably be the largest mass meeting of fraternity men ever held in the United States. We will all participate in the same program at the same time, regardless of where we are located. We expect thousands of Theta Chi men to attend these meetings."

The Gamma's are planning their annual Mother and Daughter Tea, which will be held Wednesday in the sorority room. The entertainment planned included a reading by Diane Jeusen, a duet by Ruby McIntosh and Molly Coy, and vocal solos by Ida Mae Hughes.

Lambda members were entertained at a fireside at the Theta Chi house Monday night. Entertainment was provided by a fortune teller, and a song and dance routine by Betty McMullin, Pat Novak and Marge Van Well.

The Lambda Mother-Daughter tea will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Barbara Jugovich. A spring theme will be carried out.

Pi Phi seniors attended a dinner given by the Kappa Sigma Theta alums Wednesday evening. The Violet dinner was held at the New Yorker. Those attending were Harriet Haines, Rose Carbone, Lorayne Rockway, Mareella Morton, Lucy McIntyre, Ann Vlahovich, Betty Ann Jensen, and Jean Gudmundson.

Kappa Sigs will hold an open house this afternoon at two honoring Eddie Peabody, an honorary Zete. Peabody, known as the Banjo King of America will be master of ceremonies at the Shrine Circus this weekend. Alums and members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will attend the open house.

The Delta Kaps open house for parents and alumni last Thursday the 13 was well attended and successful. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, the Jameisons and the Tudors. DK pledges are busy this weekend on house improvements. Pledge Bill Tudor was initiated into the active chapter in the meeting of the 19. Plans are going ahead for the DK spring formal, to be help on May 19 at the Country Club.

Emily Babcock Draper, Vice President of Lambda Province of Pi Phi arrived Wednesday. She was entertained until her departure Thursday, with luncheons and parties. She met with the officers and members and review the work of the sorority for the past year.

PEOPLE

 Theta Chi Stanley Lowe and his wife Ann welcomed an eight-pound baby boy last Saturday morning. The youngest Lowe is named Jimmy. Georgianna Jeklin, member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, flew to Washington, D. C., last Saturday to represent the State of Washington at a convention. Georgianna is state president of the Children of American Revolution. She will return home by plane sometime Monday.

Sawdust Time...

Workers in the Fieldhouse Wednesday were raking in sawdust for the Shrine circus. It was cool and quiet inside the big building and overhead bunting banners of green, orange and white hung from the long stands. This circus would be one with sawdust, complete with new Affi signs on the Fieldhouse front.

If this sawdust circus had the crowd the sawdustless Boy Scout circus pulled in Lloyd Silvers and his crew are in for a big run. Last weekend the Fieldhouse bulged when 3000 Cubs, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Explorer Scouts and their leaders marched double time out onto the main floor. Miss Liberty was crowned and the show was on.

For the next hour and 45 minutes the Scouting groups erected signal towers, sent a man across the house on a breeches-buoy and built footbridges. A 70-foot paper dragon of covered Cub Scouts invaded King Arthur's court of men in armor of tinfoil and cardboard. Clowns ran through the acts hopping on a pogo stick or searching among lean-tos carrying a lantern and a Sears-Roebuck catalog. Along the sidelines college athletes wandered around the crowd selling peanuts, popcorn, ice cream or pop. In one corner a high school band accompanied the program.

After the reappearance of Miss Liberty in a campfire scene throngs of proud parents and weary youngsters left the Fieldhouse.

With one circus over and one to go the workmen started sweeping up and bringing in the sawdust.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming...

Spring play, Lost Horizon, Tonight and tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Jones Auditorium.

Shrine Circus, April 21, 22, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Danish Gym Team, April 26, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Quixote and Beethoven...

When the Spanish author, Miguel de Cervantes created “Don Quixote,” he personified all the chivalrous spirit of the fiery Spanish people. In this happy-go-lucky Spanish cavalier and his ever-present companions, Sancho Panza is embodied the essence of Spanish humor, philosophy and life. Cervantes' gigantic novel became the favorite of Spanish readers, was laborously translated into the major European languages and is at present generally conceded to be required reading by those educated in the world's literature.

For the benefit of those who cannot bring themselves to read anything consisting of more than one printed volume, film producers in several countries have attempted from time to time to bring this fabulous fellow and his myriad adventures to the motion picture screen. The most successful of these attempts was the production by a Spanish company, Cifesta Productions, which is to appear as the feature attraction of next Thursday's Film Society meeting.

Filmed by people who have literally been raised on the story, the Cifesta version happily preserves the essentially dashing flavor of the novel. Rafael Rivelles, as Quixote and Juan Calvo, as Sancho, are the personification of all that Cervantes conveys in the chapters of his great book. The added effect of narration by the country's greatest author makes this film a truly worthy adaptation, a distinction increasingly rare in the moving picture business.

Completing the Thursday evening program next week will be a short film featuring the Coolidge Quartet in the music of Beethoven and Brahms.

Few Heard Them...

Student recitals presented by the music department are poorly attended, considering the quality of talent presented. Last Friday five students gave performances that added up to an enjoyable afternoon of music, but few people heard them.

The program opened with Juanita Wilson singing two songs. Although Juanita has a small voice her diction was good and the songs were well received. Fred Pedersen, violinist, did a good job with the difficult Scene de Ballet by de Beriot. His manner was calm and assured and his playing such that his performance had a professional air to it.

Teun Panman played two piano compositions that were well-done. The Bach Prelude displayed a precision that was admirable. Roald Rietan chose two unusual Jewish songs which are little known to the average listener. He also sang a French ditty that was especially good.

Bob Dana did a fine job of playing the first movement of the Beethoven Waldstein Sonata. He plays with a feeling, yet his hands move over the keys almost of their own will.

—Review by Brynestad.

China Crash...

Shangri-La will be brought to CPS, complete with all the atmosphere and settings. "Lost Horizon," a 3-act drama by James Hilton, will be given by the drama department tonight and Saturday night in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

"Lost Horizon" unravels a plot of four unfortunate people who crash in a forsaken valley somewhere in China, then are discovered and transported to Shangri-La. These four have various reasons for wanting to remain here.

Conway, Mallison, Bernard and Miss Brinklow are these individuals. They are portrayed by Homer Johnson, Bob Harader, Eddy Barnes and Ellen Davenport, respectively.

The other characters, in order of their appearance, are Joan Otterson, Myra; Beverly McKinney, Elizabeth; Tom Cherrington, Wyland; Dick Lane, Rutherford; Dick Boyd, Chang; Gloria Nelson, Lo Tsan; Diane Jensen, Helen; Bruce McKinney, High Llama; Barbara Holmberg, Tashi.

The student directors are Bill Gianelli, Janet Williams, Kaye Klopfenstein, and David Stell. Helen Pearson is the prompter, while Martha Pearl Jones is the adviser director and Wilbur Baisinger is the technical adviser.

THE TRAIL
Won Two...

PLC Leftfielder Jack Johnson laughed at Hollywood’s baseball Stars and their new-fangled short pants—laughed, that is, until last Monday when the Lute fly-chaser seriously considered donning a bath-

CPS and PLC were in the midst of their second Evergreen conference tilt of the season. The Gladiators, who had beaten the Loggers one week earlier by a 10-2 score, were coasting along behind the one-hit pitching of big Glen Huffman. A rude jolt awaited them.

Bruce Jorgenson walked to open the fifth inning and went to second on a passed ball. After Ed Annas had popped out, Herb Klippert went in to run for Jorgenson. Run he did. Bob Buckell slapped a single to centerfield and the Maroon and White had a 1-0 lead.

Huffman, somewhat rattled by the flurry, threw Keith Predmore’s bunt away at first base and Buckell moved to third with Predmore taking second. Bud Blevins singled them home.

The uprising was apparently ended when Blevins was picked off base for out number two but Gary Hersey kept things alive by drawing a walk and promptly stealing second base. A sharp single off the bat of Mickey Murphy accounted for a fourth Logger tally.

Shortstop Earl Birnel, stepping into a fast ball, smashed a tremendous fly to left. Johnson, the aforementioned Lute outfielder, set out in pursuit. Fifty feet behind him, the horsehide bounded. He stopped and stared. The elusive spheroid had found its way into the middle of a gently flowing stream 385 feet from home plate.

Birnel was pounding around second base when Johnson finally floundered into the the old swimming hole and relayed the ball to the infield. Birnel, standing on third base, grinned. The score was 5-0.

Don Murdock struck out to end the frame but the Loggers were elated over their biggest inning of the year. Even a pair of runs picked up by the Lutherans in the sixth failed to put the damper on the CPS spirit. The Mahnkeymen had revenge, a 5-2 win for Pitcher Keith Predmore and their first league victory.

Picking up where they left off, the Puget Sounders downed Saint Martins 8-4 in a Tu lay contest. The win boosted the Loggers to the top spot in the Western division of their league.
DEGREES OF SPECTATOR INTEREST

The Boys Watch the Boys

Freshman hurler Art Viafore, in his starting role for CPS, handcuffed the Rangers most of the way. Not until the final frame, backed by a comfortable 8-1 lead, did he weaken. Three hits, two walks and an infield error accounted for the final trio of Martian scores.

Catcher Bill Stocklin, Viafore's batter-mate, picked up three singles in four trips to lead the CPS onslaught. Doubles by Mickey Murphy and Bruce Jorgenson, a triple by Gary Hersey and Herb Klippert's two-run homer were the big blows of the day. Klippert was making his first appearance at the plate in a CPS uniform.

Western Washington will furnish the opposition at Tiger Park today in a league doubleheader scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Weldon Stillwell and Don Semmern, both lettermen, are slated for mound duty.

Coming...

Baseball today, CPS vs. Western, Doubleheader at 1:30 p.m., Tiger Park.

Golf today, CPS vs. Western, 1:15 p.m., Fircrest Course.

Tennis today, CPS vs. Western, 3:00 p.m., Lawn and Tennis Club.

Track tomorrow, CPS-PLC-Eastern, 1:30 p.m., CPS Cinders.

Lutes and Reds...

When they come to town in the fall, Eastern Washington football teams always provide more than enough opposition for the Logger elevens. During the winter, the Savage hoopsters never fail to impress on their Tacoma visits.

It's the same old story in the spring. Eastern track squads, loaded with talent, invariably present a major obstacle for co-coaches Harry Bird and Rod Giske and their cinder artists.

This week it's double-trouble. PLC's ever-potent Gladiators and the powerful Cheney Redmen hook-up in a triangular meet with CPS. The Maroon and White will play host to the visiting thinclads at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Counted on to pick up valuable points for the Loggers are Frank Smith, freshman sensation in the field events who only last week threw the shotput some three feet farther than the existing conference record; high pumper Wayne Mann, who has already jumped 6-ft. 3-in. this season; hurdler and team cap-
tain Dick Lewis; unbeaten 440 ace Jack Fabulich; letterman sprinter Dale Larson and two miler Newell Gregg.

Fresh from a 66½-64½ win over Central Washington, the Maroon and White tracksters have their sights set on the most important event thus far this year. A victory now would do much to enhance the Logger's chances in the conference meet set for May 19-20 at the University of British Columbia.

In the Ellensburg encounter last Saturday, the Puget Sounders waited until the final event of the day to snatch the victory. Trailing by three points going into the relay, they simply had to have a first place. Larson, John McCorry, Fabulich and Captain Lewis ran away with the race, the honors and the meet. First places went to Fabulich in the 440, 220 and broad jump. Larson in the 100, Lewis in both the 220 low and 120 high hurdles, Smith in the discus and shot put, Gregg in the two-mile and Mann in the high jump. In addition, Larson finished second in the 220, Mann and Smith were third in the broad jump and javelin respectively, Gregg ran in the third spot in the mile, and McCorry grabbed third in the 100. Ed Saferite placed in two events, the 880 and the two-mile and Wally Erwin tied for second in the pole vault.

A wet and sloppy track coupled with adverse weather conditions cut down times and distances. Given a boost by their victory, the Loggers have their sights set on PLC and Eastern. They'll be off with the gun.

Tee Shortage . . .

On the rolling green hills of the Fircrest golf course, six Lutherans drove, chipped, putted and dug divots to no avail Monday. PLC's golfing sextette failed to score a point in their initial match with the Loggers of CPS.

Medalist Bud Holmes, firing a two over par 73, teamed up with Morgan Barofsky, Dick Carter, Jack Sweeting, Bruce Andreason and Jim Gibson to send the Glads back to their Parkland course feeling like a bunch of "duffers." Holmes, with a blazing four under par 31 on the back nine, missed a course record by a single stroke.

The 180-whitewashing couldn't have been any worse. But to the Maroon and White, it was old stuff. Only last Friday they pasted Seattle Pacific in the same manner.

Barofsky paced the Loggers in their initial outing. Coach Jack Enright's number one performer fired a one under par 70 over the Fircrest greens.

At their present pace, the teemen can't be beaten. No one's scored against them. Western Washington will attempt to break the string of "goose-eggs" today at Fircrest.

Third Floor Pugs . . .

The boxing team has a home. Participants in the sport, recently opened up for CPS men, have been turning out down at the Starlite Athletic Club and odd places around the campus.

Dick Smith says that the third floor of the old gym has been outfitted for boxing and wrestling. The wrestlers are not yet organized, but it is hoped that intercollegiate grappling can get under way by next year.

Twan men have signed up for boxing so far, and plans are progressing to hook up with a league for the pugsters next year.
WWW

New WAA officers are president, Jeanne Shugard; vice-president, Nadeine Clarey; secretary, Jean Hagemeyer; treasurer, Dot Dobie; program chairman, Marian Swanson, and publicity, Corrine Engle.

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Shotgun Showers...

Above the sawdust-covered floor of the Fieldhouse, the stands are littered with empty popcorn boxes and powdered asbestos. The sawdust is for the Shrine Circus, and the popcorn boxes are refuse from the crowds.

The asbestos however, is from the ceiling. It is part of the $10,000 acoustical treatment that was supposedly finished recently. It started falling off about two months ago. Showers and clumps of the light grey material have fallen steadily ever since, according to Lloyd Silver, Fieldhouse manager.

The reason for the falling acoustics is because the bonding agent (Adhesive that holds the asbestos to the ceiling) is faulty and peels off the paint, taking the asbestos with it.

The accoustical workmen are returning June 24 to re-do the job, and make sure it stays up for good.

Silvers has solved the problem of the fuzz falling on spectators. Before each performance of any event in the Fieldhouse, Silver takes his shotgun from the wall. Walking to the center of the mammoth structure, he fires it once. The reverberations from the blast cause all the asbestos that is on the verge of tearing loose to rain down. The crowd is gone before the stuff begins to loosen up again.

Examining his shotgun, Silver said “The asbestos is so light that it couldn’t hurt anyone if it did fall, but it might scare them.”

Barber Poles, Burning Space...

The administration’s suggestion box sits in a corner of lower Jones, directly across from the student mailbox. It has been there about three months, intended for students who have gripes.

Dr. Thompson said, “We’ve just been getting gum wrappers, mostly.” However, a few hints have been dropped through the slot by interested students. One of the first was a request to straighten out the student mailbox. This was taken over by Central Board, and they have formulated a plan to standardize the dimensions of cards placed in the boxes.

Another was a plea to put a barbershop on the campus. Dr. Thompson said “This is rather impractical because of the proximity of barber shops to the college. We don’t want to compete with them.”

One student’s squawk was the water fountains, which either spray profusely or gurgle weakly, depending on the pressure. Here the prexy commented: “There is supposed to be 51 pounds of water pressure in the mains here on the campus. Sometimes the pressure is down, sometimes it’s over; it just depends on the city water supply.”

Another suggestion that was slid through the slot asked for a clean-up behind the tennis courts. This has been done, and the incinerator has been renovated.

Dr. Thompson said: “Any student who has a suggestion is invited to drop it into the box.”

Posies Provided...

Decorations of flowers and crepe paper will surround the faculty women when they hold their annual dinner-dance and cabaret party Saturday night at seven. The affair will be held in the SUB, with Al Tone entertaining.

Officials for the party are: Mrs. Marlin Blake, chairman; Mrs. Marin Nelson and Mrs. Robert Sprenger, decorations; Mrs. John O’Connor, programs; Bonnie Heinz, invitations; Mrs. Delmar Gibbs, refreshments; and Mrs. Hal Murtland, music.

Faculty men take note: Flowers for the ladies will be provided at the dance.

Museum Boost...

The museum in Howarth received a boost last week when two $100 scholarships were awarded the college. They will enable their recipients to be trained in Museum work.

The donors of the two scholarships are Mrs. Anna Fredrick, and Dr. Murray L. Johnson. They have specified that the awards shall bear the name of Laurence A. Johnson, Mrs. Frederick’s brother and Dr. Johnson’s father.

The scholarships will be awarded each fall, beginning next September.

Great Danes...

Thirty young Danish men and women will tumble and dance their way into the Fieldhouse on April 25 and 26. In the group are two 1948 Olympic stars, and the remainder make up some of the best of Denmark’s gym youth.

The group is working its way up the coast after a transcontinental tour. They plan to head for Seattle and Canada after their Tacoma appearance. The group has been functioning since 1939, when they toured North America with 26 Danish boys. The girls were added in 1946 and as one reviewer said “They proved to be popular.”

The program will include a selection of folk dances and Danish music, besides tumbling and acrobatic performances. Tickets for the student matinee of April 25 are 50c. The show will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 26th, another performance will be held at 8 p.m. This one cost the students 75c and adults $1.25.

Danish ducats are on sale in the Bursar’s office.

Pin Lost...

An Alpha Gamma Delta mother pin belonging to Mrs. Thomas Hill has been lost. If found, the Bursar’s office should be notified. A reward is offered.

THE TRAIL
Toll Operator: "The rate is $1.20 for three minutes and 30c for each additional minute."

Caller: "Do you take anything off for just listening? I want to call my wife."

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.

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OWNER OF HOYT'S CAFE
Frank Pokiser, a man with experience in fine foods, and the new owner of Hoyt's Cafe, is a native Tacoman and attended Whitman and Lincoln schools. He was a former chef at the San Carlos Hotel in California, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle, and the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. He spent 40 years in the navy as chief of commissary stores, and also co-operated Lane's Grill. Pokiser spent the last two years in Alaska as superintendent of construction camps. He became the new owner of Hoyt's February 1 of this year. The newest specialty is delicious English beef pies and chicken pies to take home; either hot or cold.

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