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CAMPUS WEEK

While the juke box blared early in the morning, the dorm students filed into the SUB for breakfast in time to eat and run for an eight o'clock. While the SUB served breakfast and the first few cups of coffee, the commuting population came to CPS via bus or car. It was the start of another week with only five left.

The campus was ready to make that five weeks its best. Plans were in the fire for Campus Day next Thursday. No school and work-play teams will be the order of the day. (See Students.) Chairman Bev Sinkovich was drawing up committees for May Day festivities. Invitations are being sent out again to high school duchesses. Loggerville found it had a lot to do before summer. The seniors were ready to sneak and the juniors were keeping their eyes on the hatchet holders. Looming up were due dates on term papers and closed period.

Over in the Fieldhouse the acoustical material was still falling, mostly from the reverberations of Lloyd Silver's shotgun blasts. The Danish Gym team was the reason for his firing, for crowds would be sitting under the stuffing. High school crowds came for the matinee and the team stayed overnight bringing bed rolls and a trampoline. Singing foursomes were due on the Fieldhouse stage for Saturday night's barbershop quartette. The CPS Symphonic band was taking final rehearsals for its Sunday concert. (See Entertainment.)

RAIN OR SHINE THE CAMPUS CROWD ALWAYS FOUND TIME TO TALK
In Cottons or Coats, Conversation ...

Tuesday's chapel program was cancelled and the entire student body walked over to the Fieldhouse Thursday morning to hear Governor Art Langlie's speech. (See Chapel.) By this time the Danish gym team had moved to Seattle.

Central Board's meeting Tuesday was full of confirmations and new business. The Spur chapter installed a similar service group at PLC Monday evening at the southend school, and planned a picnic with the Intercollegiate Knights. Missing from campus were the touring Adelphians who sent an occasional postcard along the way. (See People.)

In Anderson Hall the Women's College League sponsored a tea. Waiting for the weekend and their big formal were all the Greek organizations on the campus. The Greek Ball was booked at the Fieldhouse for Friday night with alums and actives invited. Monday and Wednesday nights were regular meeting nights for the groups. Sorority rooms and fraternity houses were filled with students lounging or studying in between classes. The campus library brimmed with studyers.

Out on the grounds cherry trees burst in bloom and daffodils waved near a local parking plot.
Editorial...

This week's issue of the TRAIL is being mailed to the approximately 2,000 graduating high school seniors in the Tacoma vicinity and to many other prospective college freshmen throughout the state. In shooting the TRAIL towards these thousands of seniors, we are admittedly trying to interest them in CPS. Both the administration and the TRAIL staff feel that CPS has grown in stature until it is worthy of consideration by any high school student.

The purpose of this issue is to acquaint the seniors with some of the things that CPS can offer them. Whether college-bound or not, the capsule and gown may be interested in what the Logger campus holds.

Many statistics can be quoted. A la chamber of commerce we can say that CPS has a college plant worth over two and a half million dollars; a sixty acre campus in central Tacoma; a curriculum fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The Association of American Universities.

While thumping our own tub, we can point to the fine CPS athletic record; a full-time faculty numbering over 80; an endowment of over a million and a half dollars; numerous student scholarships and honors; and a typical northwest student body of over 1,800 that has distinguished itself in many fields.

The college colors are maroon and white. They will be waved throughout this issue for the benefit of the high school seniors. We ask the regular student body to bear with us, because much of the material presented will be common knowledge to most TRAIL readers.

But some of it isn't. By review, we might all learn something new about Loggerville.

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OF 1950:

Every high school student is seriously considering his future. As commencement time draws near, the College of Puget Sound would welcome the opportunity to help you plan your collegiate career. It has been said that the man who enters college has become the leader of ten; that the college graduate becomes one in a hundred. The door to the opportunities of tomorrow opens with college training.

The College of Puget Sound for over sixty years has given training to countless students to become leaders in their respective fields. Here the classes are small; each student knows his professors; he is an individual of importance and has the opportunity to explore the various fields of learning. The College provides ample chance for the development of potential leadership of each student whether it be in the field of scholarship, social living, or extra curricular activities. It enhances the prospect of gracious living in the second half of the twentieth century.

Students interested in college should seriously consider the College of Puget Sound. We welcome your inquiries.

DR. R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON
President, College of Puget Sound

Here's the Hatchet...

Looking at you from the cover of this week's TRAIL are a dog and an old hatchet. The dog isn't a college tradition. The hatchet is.

The hatchet is a furtive trophy that is hidden by the Senior class each year. It is always concealed on the campus, and is usually the object of widespread search by the Juniors. Finally, on Senior Day at the end of the year, a clue to the hatchet's whereabouts is passed from the Seniors to a prominent Junior.

The clue is passed one hour before the regular Chapel period. The Juniors gather and search for the elusive weapon for two hours, or until Chapel is over. Then, if they haven't found it, the clue is made sneaky, and leave the Juniors behind to try and find them. The underclassmen are supposed to find the Seniors by four in the afternoon, but if the Junior find them before the deadline, the seniors must feed and entertain them for the rest of the day. The Juniors have often been successful in tracking the sneakers after covering the 100-mile radius allowed the seniors.

Another tradition is Campus Day. Again in the Spring, the student body turns out both to improve the campus and to put in a day of work.

The toll, however, is liberally broken up with games, tug-of-war, and races. The day winds up with a dinner and dance in the Student Union Building.

One of the most deep-rooted traditions is the color post. It is a triangular staff that is surrounded with a high fence and stands behind Jones Hall. This four-sided post has the four college colors on it, and the years of all classes are painted on it. Twice a year the gates to the post are opened; once for the freshmen matriculation in the fall, and again when the senior class enters the Alumni association in the fall.

One of the most lively traditions is the green beanies for freshmen. Each year the campus is sprinkled with green caps as the freshmen wear their headgear on the campus until Homecoming. But, if the freshmen win the freshman-sophomore bag rush, they get to discard the beanies.

Other customs are freshman week and homecoming. Homecoming is the most important festival of the year, when alums come back to the college and are greeted by students and faculty with a parade, Homecoming play, football game, and the final, the Homecoming dance.

The first tradition that the freshman comes in contact with is freshman week. This is a kind of orientation to the campus, when the new-comers are shown around and generally Logger-ized.

The week winds up with the presentation of the freshman one-acts, a sort of stunt night that is an all-college affair.

So, from the hatchet to the color post, CPS observes these traditions, passed along from class to class.

Passing the Bucks...

Each Tuesday morning at 10, a group of students gather in the fac-
Fieldhouse revolves the Maroon and White athletic circle.

Behind the door, which the tarnished ornament unlatches, lies the history and future of each and every Logger athlete. The jade green portal, with bold black letters on its frosted glass window reading “DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, Walk In,” opens right in the middle of CPS sport's activities.

Hovering over the office like a guardian eagle, stands the gaily bedecked YMCA Totem pole, emblematic of Tacoma’s city collegiate football championship. Dwarfed beside it sits a shiny gold footballer symbolizing Puget Sound’s half-interest in the Evergreen conference title.

Beneath the trophies, in the class enclosed case upon which they rest, are stacked eight reels of film — a picture story of all eight games in the 1949 football season.

**Pigskin Review . . .**

From the early moments of the first quarter in the annual king's-x season’s opener with PLC — when fancy stepping Mel Light exploded on a 54-yard touchdown jaunt — to the dying minutes in the Totem bowl finale — climaxmed by Quarterback Jack Heinrick's one-foot sneak over the Lute goal line — the Logger gridiron season could be termed a success.

Except for a mid-year upset at the hands of a fired-up Central Wildcat, the Puget Sounders were unbeaten. Coach John Heinrick's pigskinners had the best offensive and defensive record in the Evergreen conference but were forced to share the league title with Eastern Washington although they downed the Savages 15-7.

In eight games, the Maroon and White tallied 185 counters — tops in the circuit. The combined opposition could compile only 35 points against CPS and not one of the five touch-downs scored on the Loggers came via the rushing route. The Puget Sound line was virtually impene-trable.

PLC fell twice before the Lumberjack onslaught by 27-0 and 20-0 scores. Saint Martin’s and Willamette were also victims of 27-0 losses. Western Washington dropped a 12-0 battle and under-manned Whitworth suffered a 46-7 drubbing.

Next year the CPS gridmen take a step into big time when they tangle with Montana’s Grizzlies at Missoula in addition to their regular conference competition.

The Heinrickmen have their eyes set on a third successive title trophy. They’re determined, however, to change the inscription. For the past two years it’s been “Evergreen Conference Co-champions.” The Puget Sounders would like nothing more than undisputed possession.

Hanging near the huge windows in the bright and cheerful athletic office is a picture of Coach John Heinrick and his CPS hoopers returning home from the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. The story behind the Logger’s second straight Missouri trip is one of interest.

**MAPLE ROUNDUP . . .**

The placement of lids over basket rims during practice sessions is a favorite method employed by cage coaches in an effort to perfect a team’s rebounding.

After 13 games of the 1949-50 basketball season had bone by, the CPS hoopers began to wonder whether or not Coach John Heinrick had removed their’s when practice was over.

The Loggers had been controlling the backboards, checking superbly and generally outplaying the opposition yet they stood only one game above the .500 mark in the won-lost column and possessed the lowest shooting percentage in the Evergreen conference. The ball simply refused to drop through the twine.

At the time, the Maroon and White had won two and lost two in league play. Then they caught fire. Captain Bill Stivers and his bustling Puget Sound mates coped 10 consecutive conference victories.

As the final weekend of the season rolled around, the Heinrickmen found themselves only one game out of first place. After taking time out for a Friday contest with Whitworth, the Loggers were scheduled to tangle with front-running Eastern Washington in a Saturday battle for the championship.

Before they ever got a chance, it happened all over again. They couldn’t find the hoop. Despite the fact that Puget Sound fired 77 shots at the basket at Whitworth's 45, the Pirates grabbed a 51-46 win.

The Loggers lost their starch. Eastern found them an easy mark on the following night and waltzed off with a 63-54 win and the title. Memories of their 46-45 victory over the Savages in the season’s opener — Eastern’s only conference loss — failed to cheer the Lumberjacks. Dopessters had long and loudly screamed that it had been a “fluke.”

When NAIB tourney time drew near, a problem faced officials. Eastern, Evergreen conference champ, was slated to meet the league’s third place finisher. Gonzaga, the state’s top ranking independent, was scheduled to play the number two team. CPS and Central were tied in the runner-up slot.

A flip of the coin broke the deadlock and CPS won the toss. Coach
Heinrick astonished everyone by picking powerful Eastern for the first round of opposition. He astonished them even further by guiding the Loggers to a thrilling 56-53 win. The cries of "fluke" vanished. The Loggers were bound for Kansas City. Then, for a third time, the jinx struck. The Loggers couldn't buy a basket in the final game. Central wrapped up the Missouri trip by a convincing 63-50 margin.

The maplemen packed away their togs. In the meantime, however, the University of Nevada was barred from NAIB competition and Washington was asked to send a second representative to the nation's small college tourney. The Loggers unpacked.

Opening night at the tournament found CPS upsetting the dope-bucket. Clicking in every phase of the game, the Heinrick forces snatched a hectic 72-71 overtime win from a highly-favored Southwestern Louisiana five.

One of the nation's top quintets, Brooklyn college, put an abrupt end to Puget Sound hopes. It was the same old story. CPS shot and shot and shot to no avail. The lack of marksmanship was unexplainable and unbeatable. It showed up in the darndest places.

Nevertheless, the Loggers were far from dejected. They'd played against the nation's finest and fared well. They ranked with the best.

A sketch of the proposed CPS stadium catches the roaming eye in the Logger athletic domain. Complete with covered stands, the Lumberjack dream plant will rank with the best on the coast. In conjunction with the sparkling new Memorial Fieldhouse, one of the Northwest's finest structures, it will give CPS one of the top small-college athletic set-ups in the nation.

Portraits of the Logger coaching staff dot the pastel green wall of the inner office. Coach John Heinrick heads the list. In addition to his duties as head football and basketball mentor, the Puget Sound athletic director handles all phases of the game.

Harry Bird, ex-University of Washington football star, and Rod Giske and Ray Mahnkey, two all-time WSC greats, assist Heinrick.

Bird and Giske handle the track-tutoring chores and assist Heinrick in football. Bird also handles an elevator in a downtown hotel. Mahnkey is head baseball coach and helps with football and basketball. The "big four" comprise one of Washington's most capable coaching quartets.

Boxing and wrestling have recently been added to the sport's calen-

dar. Skiing has fast become one of the college favorites. There's something to interest even the most passive sport's follower.

That seemingly insignificant brass doorknob in the Fieldhouse is the center of an athletic program which ranks CPS as a power among the Northwest's small colleges. The Maroon and White record speaks for it.

Ski and See...

Chuck Howe and Clint Gossard both said, "Boy, it was a deal." They were referring to the lease of the thirteen acre tract at Deep Creek. The contract went into effect when Dr. Sprenger got the go signal from the student body and Central Board, he told us to start looking for a good site. Chuck and I get a lead from a forest ranger in Enumclaw. He said the best place would be in the Chinook Pass area because the other areas were pretty crowded. Then he told us about this place at Deep Creek. That was in May of '48.

Howe took it from there. "This guy had a place with two lodges, nine cabins and a power plant, and he had to sell. We signed the contract in June. Since then the students have insulated the cabins, built shower facilities, and built an ice-skating pond."

CPS is no longer the only college taking part in the development of the Chinook Pass area. Seattle U is building a $29,000 ski lodge with outdoor swimming facilities. And Ski Tours, Inc., has set up four tows totaling 3000 feet in length in the area.

Howe said, "With the full time caretakers Steve and Jerry Stephens, CPS has its own round recreation area. If a group plans for the use of the area, as many as 70 persons can be accommodated. We've got a good start on our outdoor sports facilities."

Greek History Then and Now...

Pi Tau Omega, the youngest of the fraternities on campus was founded June 3, 1948, with 26 charter members. In 1947, a group of CPS students were approached in regard to the formation of a local chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. In 1948, the group petitioned the college for permission to function as a social fraternity, and the request was granted, and in June the group organized under the name of Pi Tau Omega.

The new spring officers elected were clay Shuh, president; Glenn Dunn, vice-president; Don Tanne, recording secretary; Glen Wahlers, corresponding secretary; Bill Clem, treasurer; Bill Ryan, warden; Dave Wales, historian; and Joe Tosto, chaplain.

The Pi Tau will entertain the Betas at a fireside Wednesday.

Lambda Sigma Chi was originally organized April 26, 1922, by women of the Amphictyon Society at CPS. The society was one of the four literary societies on campus, and was a co-educational group organized in 1908.

One of the more recent additions to the ranks of national fraternities on campus is the Gamma Psi chapter of Theta Chi. Former Delta Phi Omicron, it was founded by Wallace Drake in 1927. Theta Chi was founded at Norwich University in 1856, and has an unbroken chapter roll of 100.

Members and pledges of Theta Chi participated in the mid-century roundup Friday night at the chapter house. A potluck dinner was followed by a stag party.

The meeting Monday night was plagued by a spaghetti dinner followed by group singing. A dinner will follow each meeting for the remainder of the year.

Alpha Beta Upsilon, a local sorority, was founded in 1925, and received their charter in 1926. The Betas, continually striving to better themselves each year, have been active in school affairs in every field. Throughout the year, there have been many parties, dances, and firesides. Recently held was the spring dinner-dance. Coming up soon is the annual Mother-Father-Daughter banquet, which will be held at the Top of the Ocean. Since 1947, the Betas have been working on a national sorority, and this spring are petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nominations for new Beta officers were held Wednesday and the election will be held this coming Wednesday.

Early in the 1920s, when the college was young, certain literary societies began to transform into more secret organizations. One of the new born fraternities was Alpha Chi Nu. After its founding in 1922, Alpha grew, and so did CPS. With this in mind, the chapter members decided to petition a national fraternity. In April, 1948, Alpha Chi Nu was accepted into Sigma Nu, and became Zeta Alpha chapter, the 116th Sigma Nu chapter.

Installations of new Sigma Nu officers was held Monday night. From a choice of five candidates, Kay Kyser will pick the girl who will reign as the White Rose of Sigma Nu at the fraternity's spring formal, which will be next Friday night at the Towers. Candidates are Chris Ostrom, Kaye Klopisten, Lucy McIntyre, Liz Fleming, and
Throughout America 50,000 women were honoring the 12 co-eds who formally founded the first national women's sorority, Pi Beta Phi in 1867.

Kappa Sigma Theta was the first sorority on the CPS campus, and in 1948, received its charter and became Washington Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The founders dedicated the organization to service, feeling that an all-year sports trophy has intramural athletics. In the 30 years proves the scholastic rating of the membership. The 17 scholarship points. The major sports chronologically are field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. Among these are interspersed the minor sports, which include badminton, ping pong, bowling, archery, tennis, horseshoes, tumbling and swimming. For swimming there is a club that meets regularly at the YWCA.

After each inter-class schedule in the five major sports, there is intersorority competition. Cups are awarded annually in these sorority sports. In addition one main athletic cup is given to the organization who chalks up the highest total for all five sports. Badminton, volleyball, basketball, bowling and softball are the big five in inter-sorority games.

Aside from this rigorous athletic schedule, the WAA organization finds time for a social calendar. Co-recreation nights are sponsored in the gym during the year.

Sport tours are outstanding in the WAA schedule. A field hockey conference was held in November at the UW. Later 12 girls were sent, all expenses paid, to a meet held at OSC in Corvallis, Oregon. Next November the girls' hockey team will travel to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C., for further competition.

CAMPUS COURSES

Art...

Six years ago the CPS Art department consisted of a couple over-crowded, poorly equipped rooms on the third floor of Jones Hall. Lighting was poor, textbooks on art were few and Mel Kohler the head of the department had just taken a position at the Henry Art Gallery in Seattle. One person was left with the task of supervising and developing CPS art. But that one person, Miss Frances Chubb, still had hopes for the art department, and in the following six years these hopes were realized and surpassed.

Today the CPS Art Department occupies five rooms in Jones Hall, and nearly all of "A" wing in South Hall. It has a staff of five experienced art instructors. Professor James J. Overlock, province presidant for the Northwest attended the Sigma Chi's meeting Monday night. Advisor Mike McCormick gave an inspiring talk on World Federation. The Sigma Chis attended First Methodist Church Sunday as a group.

Delta Kappa Phi was founded in 1922. Its charter called for scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood in the membership. The 17 scholarship trophies collected in the past 18 years prove the scholastic rating of the organization. The present house at North 8th and Adams was purchased in 1947, and is home for 14 of the membership.

Co-chairmen for the Delta Kapp spring dinner dance are Howie Walters and Ed Halverson. It will be held May 12 at the Country Club. A reception will be held tonight for Mr. George House of Vancouver, a member of Phi Delta Theta National General Council. Accompanying him will be Mr. Ray Gardner, Provincial Phi Delta president, and Mr. Frank Neal, Tacoma Phi Del alum.

Kappa Sigma's CPS chapter had its beginning in the early years of the 20th century as a literary society. In 1921, the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity was formed. The Zetes were the first fraternity on the campus to go national. In 1947, they were indoctrinated into one of the nation's largest organizations, Kappa Sigma.

Epsilon Lambda of Kappa Sigma is number 118 in the roster of 120 active chapters. Boasting of the largest house at CPS, the Kappa Sigs are noted for their achievements in intramural athletics. In the 30 years that an all-year sports trophy has been awarded, they have never lost.

Delta Alpha Gamma was organ-ized in 1921, with a membership of nine girls. Through the years, the membership has grown until it now totals 55 active members. Such affairs as the annual Rose Banquet honoring senior girls, the annual spring dinner dance, and the annual pledge dance held jointly with the members of Delta Kap Phi are held. The Gammas won the Women's Athletic Association cup last year, and this year carried off the honors in the Beaux Arts Ball competition. This year the pledges inaugurated the first annual pledge kidnap breakfast.

Women's Athletics...

The extra-curricular side of the women's athletic picture is painted at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The athletic association works, for the individual girl, on the point system. One hundred points are awarded for every major and minor sport turnout completed. Turnout requirements are different for each sport. In some minor sports partial points may be awarded.

A girl becomes a WAA member and earns her pin after obtaining 200 points. The department awards her a sweater after she earns 1200 points. The major sports chronologically are field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. Among these are interspersed the minor sports, which include badminton, ping pong, bowling, archery, tennis, horseshoes, tumbling and swimming. For swimming there is a club that meets regularly at the YWCA.

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One of the real prides of the department is its art library. Through a large grant from the Carnegie Corp., CPS has been able to purchase a large comprehensive collection of books on art and prints of famous paintings.

The national honorary art society, Delta Phi Delta, has recently installed a chapter at CPS. Its membership is chosen from students enrolled in some of the 25 classes offered in art. These classes include instruction in art appreciation, drawing, painting, design, ceramics and sculpture.

Already graduates of the CPS art school are gaining recognition as in-
terior designers, commercial artists and art teachers.

"Yes," recalls Miss Chubb, "a lot has happened since 1944. But even more is going to happen."

**Biology . . .**

Students on the biology trip will collect new specimens and observe them in their natural habitat. The specimens will be added to the rapidly growing Puget Sound Museum of Natural History. The museum occupies the top floor of the science building and contains over 12,000 species of amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals, insects, and plants. Some specimens were collected by former students during war travels. Others are secured after Dr. Slater, head of the department, carries on lively mail conversations with different universities and arranges an exchange of specimens.

All freshmen take biology if they have had no high school botany or biology. Most biology majors plan to go on in medicine, dentistry, medical technology, agriculture, nursing or teaching.

Phi Sigma, national biology scholastic honorary, is on the campus. Students may also join the Pre-Med Club or the General Biology Club.

**Business Administration . . .**

The CPS Business Administration and Economics departments have their headquarters in a small office on the second floor of Jenkins Hall.

Steering the two departments is Dr. Charles Battin, a man who's been around the campus for 21 years.

Dr. Battin has a crew of 11 faculty members to help him in steering the big BA and Economics liner through the educational straits.

Almost one-third of the department majors at CPS are enrolling in the BA and Economics flag, and to business-minded students, Dr. Battin brings more than a teacher's viewpoint on business and economic affairs.

He managed the foreign and commercial department of the Federal Express Steamship Co. in Rio de Janeiro for four years. From 1943-45 he was with the National War Labor Board as wage stabilization director for Alaska.

One of Dr. Battin's crewmen, Mr. W. L. Gross, is in charge of the secretarial training in the department.

The training program is going to be expanded next fall. Besides courses for secretarial preparation there will also be courses on preparing students in the teaching of high school commercial subjects.

The two departments will lose one faculty member after this semester. Jack Enright will have a one year leave of absence. He's going to Harvard for his masters degree. Two new faculty members will be added next fall to make up for the loss, however.

Besides the changes in the secretarial training program there will be additional changes in other courses. Courses have been reorganized to provide for a graduate study leading to a masters degree. Included in next fall's BA and Economics setup will be directed reading courses, independent study, and economic research.

The BA course additions call for another course in Salesmanship, a course in Business Psychology, Theory, and one in Investment Analysis. There's going to be a course in Business and Profession Rhetoric. It's a training course in business interviewists conferences and special types of business and professional communication. This course will carry the BA requirement label.

A course in CPA problems will now be offered in daytime classes next fall. Working with the Tacoma Accountants Association the BA department will provide 30 hours of training in accounting. This will take care of the State requirement that accountants have such training before taking CPA exams.

In the Economics field of study a course in Economics of Labor will be added to the present curriculum. Economic Geology will be okayed as a credit in Economics also.

The BA department is split into three sections. The first section is the one dealing with secretarial training. The second is service training in retailing. This appeals to students interested in retailing as a profession. It also helps those who plan to qualify as teachers of distributive education in high schools under provisions of the George Dean Act.

Section three takes in all courses associated with the operation of any business.

The BA department doesn't stop at just teaching its students, however. It goes a little further. Located in the B section section of South Hall on the campus is a BA employment service. With Sam Heritage, a CPS graduate and now an accounting instructor, as its head, the year-old employment service has helped BA students find part or full time jobs. It will still be operating next fall.

**Chemistry . . .**

The Chemistry department, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Fellandt, has two main objectives. One, aimed at science majors, gives the student the fundamentals so they can develop their own thinking. The other, for students who must fulfill college requirements, attempts to give an understanding in chemistry of today.

There is a modest graduate program. Research grants from several corporations enables the payment of salaries for research students and the materials they use. The current object of chemical research at CPS is citrinin, a bio-organic substance that does somewhat the same work as penicillin. Citrinin is still too toxic for general use. A way must be found to cut down its poisonous effects before it will be of medical value.

Future plans include work in general chemistry on the hydrides of rare minerals and physical chemistry on polarigraphic analysis and activities of special organic reagents in the field of electrochemistry.

**Education . . .**

For the first time in over 20 years the College of Puget Sound offers a program for training elementary school teachers. The course was made available at the start of the fall semester when the state legislature repealed the law prohibiting the granting of more than one type of teaching certificate from any one school.

Another innovation in the education department is the newly organized general certificate program started last fall. This new program combines both of the old type (elementary and secondary) programs and enables the graduate to teach in either grade or high school.

Combining the elementary and general certificate programs with the standard secondary teacher's program, offered by CPS for about 25 years, the college has a complete teacher's training curriculum. However, the secondary and grade school programs will be replaced entirely by the general certificate course in September, 1951.

A special feature of the CPS educational department is the teacher's placement bureau which is under the direction of Dr. E. Delbert Gibbs. In operation for about 30 years, the bureau's services are available to any student of the department in school or out.

The bureau collects all recommendations, credentials and scholarship records of the graduating students. Combining these facts the
bureau publishes a booklet each year which contains the student's picture and pertinent information. This booklet is distributed to every county and local school superintendent in the state of Washington. The book is also sent to the state department of education of Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and to school officials in Alaska.

The bureau aids graduates of the department in locating new positions.

Another service offered by the placement bureau is helping the school superintendent to locate the right teacher for the right job.

English and Literature . . .

Offering majors as well as a better basic background for teaching or everyday use are the English and literature departments of the college. The Department of English includes three fields: composition and rhetoric, literature and journalism. Majors and minors are given in all fields. Literature courses range from study of medieval times to current contemporary work. Composition studies include the basic requirements plus advanced composition, history of the English language and the teaching of English. A large list of competent instructors and professors are available in these departments.

Forensics . . .

When Dr. Battin and the debate squad drove to Missoula, Montana, last week end, they were making their last forensic trip of the season. To get a quick review of the forensic events for the year, we squeezed into Dr. Battin's and Mr. Capen's one-by-nothing room in Jones.

Battin leaned back and remembered the past year like this:

In forensics, each one of the team members took a trip to some other school for intercollegiate competition. Most of the team members made more than one trip. If the sponsoring school did not have a limit on the number of individual entries, any of the team who wanted to make the trip made it.

The first long trip of the season was to Palo Alto, California. Stanford sponsored that tournament. It was held during the Thanksgiving vacation week, and so gave all of the debaters an unhurried and easy trip.

Other tournaments last semester were held at Portland and Seattle. Portland U. sponsored a Town Hall Meeting which was a weekend trip for CPS entrants. The University of Washington and Seattle U. each held invitational debate tournaments. These were Friday and Saturday contests with no limit on the number of contestants from any one school.

This semester the long trips were to Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, to the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, and the trip last week to Montana University in Missoula. Local contests were with FLC, St. Martin's, and the tyro tournament held here.

The tournament at Stockton was a combination invitational tournament and semi-annual Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament. Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensic honor society to which the CPS intercollegiate debaters may belong. The tournament was held during Easter week, and made another combination vacation and debate trip.

Next fall the Pi Kappa Delta contest will be a national tournament. Jackie Hodgson was in the office when we came to this point, and both she and Barry Garland were making plans for entering. Oklahoma A & M is planning for the event. The decision on the school isn't final however.

"It will probably be in Stillwater, Oklahoma," Barry said. And Jackie said, "That's a trip I don't want to miss." Dr. Battin said something about 60 years of coaching CPS debate teams, but he had a grin on his face and didn't seem to mind the idea of a debate journey to Oklahoma.

Learning debate and extemporaneous speaking, according to Dr. Battin, is helpful in making one think on his feet. "You have to learn to think and express yourself clearly and logically. And after all, that's what we have to do all through life."

"But that isn't everything for the debate student. The tournaments have to be managed." For this training, the forensic students sponsored and managed the annual Washington High School tournament that was held here in the middle of March, and the Junior College tournament here in the middle of April.
“We had a pretty good year,” said Barry, “now we’ll take it easy for the summer and rest up for another year.”

**Geology...**

Summer field courses are planned for the geology and biology departments.

The geologists will pitch their tents on the eastern side of the Olympic mountains somewhere between the Skokomish and Hamma Hamma rivers. The first field reconnaissance brings forth the usual wail, “Prof this isn’t the way it looked in the book.”

Advanced students learn to work under actual field conditions. Some do plain table mapping for contour maps, keep field notes, while others take pictures and bring back a new set of colored slides to be shown before the Geology Club.

The Geology department has the standard academic courses, like structural geology, historical geology, optical mineralogy, and petrography. Two new courses planned for next year are one in geography and a new one in freshman geology. The frosch course offers the same credit as the first-year course, but is set up to accommodate non-geology majors.

Advanced students carry on seminar projects and independent investigations. Joe may be solving a problem of stratigraphy and diastrophism (earth movement) in the Olympics, while Doc and Don work on an economic deposit in the Cascades. Final reports on these projects are equivalent to a Bachelor’s thesis, and are required of all majors.

A moderate graduate program is in operation.

**History...**

History, a popular major with many students, is offered at CPS. A minor may also be obtained. Some 23 courses are listed in the catalogue under this department, although some of them are only offered in alternate years. Courses from U. S. history, world history, contemporary history, American democracy and Washington history are only a few of those offered. Three particularly outstanding professors, Shelmadine, Coulter, and Tomlinson are in this department.

**Home Economics...**

Along with the growing CPS that Dr. Thompson speaks of, there is a department that is expanding by leaps and bounds. Part of this is due to the increasing demand on the part of the girls of CPS and part of it to Mrs. Sullivan, who heads the Home Economics department.

On May 19, May Day, the Home Economics department plans an open house for all CPS students and guest. Girls and their mothers will be received in the newly decorated dining room.

The Home Economics department is divided into three fields. They are clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, household management and child development.

Mrs. Sullivan said the department was not stressing majors and minors in any area but emphasizing coordinating a four year course among the three areas with interest concentrated in any one given area.

Tailoring has become an important home economics course. Other popular classes are child development and a household equipment course.

**Journalism...**

The newswriting and editing class sat in classroom 108 last year on a warm day, waiting for class to begin, unaware of their new assignment. Towsel-haired Murray Morgan, young instructor-author with a journalism background from the UW, Columbia, CPS and Time magazine, strode into the group. Morgan threw his briefcase on the room’s only desk and picked up a piece of chalk.

Trail staff members in the class knew what was coming. As Morgan scratched new terms on the board the rest of the group remembered previous discussions about the school paper situation. The tabloid letterpress paper was not making ends meet and had a lack of readers. After a year of journalism fundamentals the class faced its biggest assignment, to change completely the school newspaper. The class eagerly worked with Morgan discussing lay-out methods and sug-
gesting changes. The big experiment was on.

One week later, into student hands came the new Trail. New it was with the present 10x7 inch newspaper format containing pictures, cartoons and a narrative style of writing. Printing was by lithography. To some students and faculty it meant open revolt. Others ignored it or called it "the new throw away size."

When students returned to the campus in the fall more newspapers appeared. Each edition represented slight changes, but finally the book settled down to a standard operation. After a trial period the students were polled in chapel with only 16% wanting the old style back. The Trial staff relaxed and continued improving writing and makeup techniques.

Weekly 200 copies of the newspaper are distributed on the campus. Work on the paper is from the editorial conference class which meets in the Trail office located over the SUB (student union building) Bookstore. Decorating one wall of the Trail office are the year's weekly efforts. These copies of the Trail give a full picture and word flashback of the year.

While the Trail comes out each Friday, further journalism experience is gained on the Tamanawas, the college annual. The year's record and campus life is compiled here into one yearly publication. Both books are established as training grounds for trained or inexperienced writers. Art students also benefit by art and advertising connected with the annual and paper.

Journalism majors wanting more experience can aim their typewriters toward writing and editing other college house organs in the journalism workshop or seminar. Actual radio newswriting and broadcasting for the CPS newshow is also centered inside the list of journalism courses recommended. Classes are also offered in journalism history, current affairs and professional writing.

Radio . . .

Training in radio at CPS is divided between two departments. Radio dramatics and production are under the supervision of the Drama Department. Radio News broadcasting is listed in the catalogue under Journalism.

Radio drama is a sophomore level course under the instruction of Mr. Wilbur Baisinger. Students enrolled in this course handle all phases of the actual broadcasts, directing, producing, acting and sound effects.}

In the spring semester these students have produced for local radio audiences two ten-minute shows and two 20-minute programs. Three programs are in the process of being cast with several more slated for production if time allows.

Radio news broadcasting is slanted at the actual preparation of copy for news shows but all the announcing and reading of news is done by students of the class. During the fall semester and the first part of the spring semester the class was handling three 15-minute programs a week over radio station KMO. Due to scheduling difficulties the shows have been cut down to one a week.

The class is instructed by Murray Morgan.

Language . . .

The fine CPS language department includes majors and minors in French, Spanish and German. Courses are also offered in Latin and Greek. The language groups have active student organizations. The clubs are Cercle Francois, Mesa Redonda and Deutsche Verein. They hold dances and suppers, show movies and invite speakers to give background about the respective countries.

The language department has 11 full-time faculty members, many of whom are world travelers and experts on the countries whose language they teach.

Besides offering complete courses on foreign language grammar, the departments present courses in literature of the countries and also advanced conversation and composition.

Mathematics . . .

The Mathematics department has been expanding until now there are about 300 students each semester. The department offers 22 different courses of which 11 are above the sophomore or calculus level.

The Pre-Engineering courses have been incorporated in the Mathematics department. They are comparable to the first two years in an engineering school.

Music . . . .

The Music Department, at the present time, covers more territory on the campus of CPS than does any other. This is not because it is the largest department, but merely because, instead of being grouped together under one roof, the classes in music education are scattered to the farthest reaches of the College.

There are a dozen classrooms and study rooms in the old, wooden music building behind Jones Hall. There are music classes held in Jones itself. There are practice rooms and lecture halls in South Hall. And all of these are technically connected to the Department of Music.

Some day the Music Department will have a building all its own. The proposed building will be situated about 240 feet west of Jones Hall, or, directly behind. The building will occupy the position presently held by the wooden building, but will extend farther south. It is planned, at a future date, to have another quadrangle behind Jones Hall and bounded by the new music building, the new library, a new chapel and by Jones Hall.

A total of $300,000 will be needed to complete the building, as presently planned. Of this, the College now has approximately $30,000. They must be in possession of 50% of the cost before work can begin, but as soon as that money is raised, the ground will be cleared and the Music Department's new home will be on its way to becoming a reality.

In the building will be included all the features of the present department, plus additional room space for teachers and students.

The present plans include private workrooms for the music organizations, such as SAI and Sinfonia. The Adelphian Choir will also have a room of its own, thus eliminating the daily trek to South Hall which is currently necessary.

During the past eight years, the Music Department has increased its staff of full-time instructors from two to sixteen. There are at present approximately 500 students enrolled in classes in this department, most of them either majors or minors in the field. Professor Clyde Keutzer, head of the department, has done much to make it outstanding in colleges and his Adelphian Choir, currently on tour in the Southwestern States, is one of the most widely discussed of northwest choral organizations.

The CPS Music Department recently earned accreditation from the American Music Association.

Occupational Therapy . . .

"Treatment through Activity" is the aim of the Occupational Therapy department. The CPS OT group works toward future aid in general and orthopedic hospitals, community workshops, psychiatric hospitals and tuberculosis sanitoriums. Students studying in this field receive orientation work as freshmen to give them a clearer idea of the work ahead. The department, one of the few western training schools, offers
a Bachelor of Science degree and a Certificate of Occupational Therapy. The courses not only include instruction in crafts, and clinical training but a scheduled program of psychology, biology, chemistry and home economics. Yearly the OT department sponsors an open house where projects and techniques are displayed.

**Philosophy...**

Dean Regester and Dr. Magee are in charge of the twelve courses listed under Philosophy. A major and minor are offered, including religion and ethics.

**Men’s P. E. ...**

From the Physical Education department at the College of Puget Sound have come many of the outstanding high school coaches throughout the state. Lincoln high’s Norm Mayer and John Sharp along with Stadium’s Marv Scott are the best known Tacomas.

Everett’s Jimmy Ennis, recognized by many as one of the top mentors in the game, is perhaps the most famous. Most recent additions to the coaching circle are Jack Spencer, who led Yelm’s Tornadoes to their first Pierce county basketball title; Al Danielson, assistant coach of the North Central five which won Spokane’s city championship, and Bob Fincham, recently appointed basketball mentor at Kapowsin.

Jack Heinrick, who next year will handle the tutoring chores in football, basketball and baseball at Cle Elum high, is another CPS grad. His appointment over prospects from several other Washington colleges is further evidence of the abilities developed in the Logger PE department.

Twenty-three courses in the line of athletics are offered at the Marymoor and White school. Football, golf, tennis, skiing, bowling, horse-shoes and a wide variety of activities are included in the PE program. Provisions are made for each student to participate in team sports with fellow students of his own ability and to develop skills in sports which can be carried on after college. Voluntary participation in some intramural, class or varsity sport is encouraged.

**Girl’s P.E. ...**

Twenty-six activity courses are offered to CPS girls. The co-eds are required to make a choice for five semesters. Since the courses are numbered from one to 68, they may choose any one at any time, just as long as it adds up to five credits at the end of four years.

The old mainstays are such courses as fall and spring team sports, badminton, tennis, archery and swimming.

However, several specialized courses are offered which add interest to the department. These are rhythms, figure training, and a new one this semester, modern dance. The latter course is being headed by Miss Nancy Jane Bair, an outstanding woman in that field.

Some of the courses that are held off campus but still maintain large enrollments are golf, horsecracb riding, ice skating, bowling, swimming, and ski instruction.

The ski course is offered in the spring semester and has two excellent skiers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fopp, working as instructors.

For girls wishing to take PE as a major or minor, there are several methods courses for most of these activities. In addition there are courses to be taken by both men and women in the PE department. These include hygiene, kinesiology, first aid and physiology of exercise.

**Physics ...**

The present pride of the Physics department is a three-meter spectrograph. This piece of equipment was built by a student doing independent investigation.

The spectrograph is a handy gadget for measuring the distance between spectral lines. The job can be done with greater accuracy and less effort than using a traveling microscope.

There is some work in electronics, while another student became interested in and finally built a high vacuum system.

Astronomy students make use of a six-inch lens. The instrument was made by Alvin Clark (2883). The same people made the largest refracting lens telescope in the World, the one in Yerke’s Observatory.

Other physics courses give the student a general understanding of the nature of matter, sound, heat, electricity, light, mechanics and modern ideas of atomic and nuclear structure and energy.

**Political Science ...**

Student branch of the political science department is the Pre-Law club. They meet to discuss law developments and to hear prominent barristers or men in politics.

A major and minor are offered from ten political science courses. The major is in conjunction with economics and business administration courses. Professor Tudor, head of the department, often assists pre-law students in entering universities.

The courses in political science and related subjects may be so correlated as to provide basic groundwork for advanced training in teaching, government service, politics and law.

**Sociology ...**

One of the most active student clubs during the past year has been the Sociology Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Norman Washburne, head of the department. This club is not limited to Soc. majors, but is open to any student who is or has taken the subject. The Soc. clubbers meet every other week and invite speakers from other fields to compare their work with that of Sociology.

A major and minor are offered in Sociology, and 22 courses are listed. Some are offered in alternate years. Sociology is a step toward work in criminology and police work. Field trips are offered in many of the courses, with journeys to nearby institutions such as Madigan General Hospital, McNeil Island and Western State hospital.

**Religion ...**

A course in Introduction to Religion is required of all students, preferably in their freshman year. It is of course non-denominational, and deals mostly with a history of the New Testament. Again, three outstanding faculty members are in this department. They are Dr. Magee, Dr. Phillips, and the head of the department, Dr. Frederick.

A major and minor are offered. Pre-Theology students receive excellent counsel and advice on courses of pre-religious education. The Religion department’s extra-curricular branch is the Student Christian Council. This is an active student group who sponsor discussion groups and meditation periods during the year.

**Psychology ...**

Another active student group is Alpha Psi Chi, CPS student psychology club. They show films and invite speakers who are experts in the psychology field and in others. The psychology department offers a major and minor and lists nineteen courses. Psychology, a popular major on its own, is often used as a minor by Occupational Therapy students.
Speech and Drama . . .

"Lost Horizon," the spring play, is over now, and the Speech department can take it easy until the end of the semester. It's been an active year.

As always, the work starts with the appearance of the freshmen on campus in the fall, for they are taken in hand by the Speech majors, and led through their paces in the freshmen stunts. A prize is awarded to the group with the most spirit and pep.

The stage has barely had time to cool off after the students until those same freshmen present a group of one-act plays. Once again the upper-classmen direct the efforts of the frosh. Though they're not offered prizes for their endeavors before the footlights this time, they are rewarded with loud applause, for all the students in school turn out for the plays.

The first major production of the year is given during Homecoming Week. The play chosen for Homecoming is usually a comedy, to fit in with the overall spirit of the occasion. This year the play was "Uncle Fred Flits By." The cast of the play is picked from the upper classes, but one or two outstanding freshmen are usually given a small part, so that their class will be represented.

At Christmas time the department presents the annual Christmas Vespers. For several years Dickson's "Christmas Carol" has been the favorite presentation. About this time the semester comes to an end, and things are quiet for awhile. Not for long, though. Martha Pearl Jones, the head of the department, is not the type of woman who sits still for long, so pretty soon she has her Choral Readers give a recital. Choral Reading for those of you who have not been initiated, is group reciting of poetry.

While Miss Jones is busy with the Choral Readers Wilbur Baisinger, her assistant, starts out on his own and produces groups of one-acts—just for fun.

By this time springing is here, and it's time for another big production, the spring play. This brings us back to "Lost Horizon," where we came in.

STUDENTS

Greeks Dance . . .

The first co-sponsored Greek ball for CPS is set for this Friday night at 9. Irv Sholund's band will furnish the music for the Fieldhouse affair.

The all-school, semi-formal dance will have Gloria Kristoferson singing as part of its 15-minute intermission entertainment.

Emblems of all the fraternities and sororities will be displayed around the bandstand. The bandstand will be at the south end of the Fieldhouse.

Once the dancers pay the $2 admission they'll be expected to stick around until they want to leave. In other words, no one can go out and come back.

Work and Play . . .

Students will put away their books after 9 next Thursday morning. Books will stay put till sometime next Friday.

Morning classes of 8 and 9 will be sliced to a half hour apiece. The cut in class time will leave 8 o'clockers meeting from 8 to 8:30. From 8:30 to 9 classes of 9 a.m. will meet for an abbreviated session.

The 9 o'clock bell will be the signal for the annual Campus Day to start rolling. Students will then push by the doors of Jones Hall auditorium. On the stage they'll find the Workshop Band and Dick Lewis, master of ceremonies.

With music still ringing in their ears students will then find out on what campus work project they'll labor on for the next two and a half hours.

During the noon hour students will bring out their home-made lunches and gather around either Anderson Hall or some other designated campus picnic ground. If they're thirsty, there will be free milk. If they're craving for ice cream they'll find that to be free, too.

Then at 1 o'clock thoughts will turn from work to pleasure. A baseball team of faculty members will take on a student nine on the field opposite Todd Hall. The two teams will be made up of volunteers.

Around 2:30 baseball will bow out of the Campus Day picture and other games will step in. Doris Beardsley and Bill Ellington, co-chairmen for the games have lined up wheelbarrow races, gummy sack races, egg throwing contests, and other amusements. Competition for the contests will be furnished by the classes, from freshmen on up.

The final contest of the day is slated for about 4:30. The freshmen will grab hold of a rope on one side and the sophomores will pick up the other end of it. Then they'll stretch it. And stretch it some more.

After the tug o' war the students and the faculty will walk down the roadway from Todd and Howarth Halls and into the SUB. In the SUB, co-chairmen for food, Dolores Breum and Tim Chapman will be on hand to see that everyone gets a portion of the free eats.

Two hours later Campus Day activities will switch to Jones Hall auditorium once again. Each fraternity will put on an individual skit with its sister sorority. This will take up about an hour and a half. Ellen Davenport and Bob Morrison will handle this end of the program.

Entertainment, in the way of a street dance, will follow the skits. The Campus Day gang will take the trek from Jones Hall to the old gym where it'll start mixing it up to the music of Ivy Cozort's orchestra. Marian Swansong and Larry Hoover will be in charge of the dance.

Then at 10 or 10:30 the Campus Day Co-Chairmen and friend make plans.*

Prexy Up a Tree . . .

For any further information about courses, campus, or tuition, prospective freshmen should write to Mr. Dick Smith, Registrar, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.
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Day crowd will call it quits. Campus Day co-chairmen Jean Hagemeyer and Gordon Scraggin along with publicity co-chairmen Gloria Nelson and Jack Babbit will go home and rest in peace.

By Friday morning Campus Day muscular kinks will have developed fully and the temptation to make it a three instead of the usual two-day holiday will be great.

Late May Day...

A delayed CPS May Day program this year is set for May 19. Chairman Bev Sinkovich has tentative plans for the annual quadrangle event.

The May Day ceremony was started on the campus in 1935 and has been held every year since then with the exception of years 1943-46.

May Day doings will start with a tour of the campus at 1 o'clock for mothers and high school girls. The tour is slated to end at the Fieldhouse where an art exhibit will be on display.

After the tour will come the May Day procession on the quadrangle. About 35 high school duchesses, escorted by males, will walk down Jones Hall's steps to the scene of coronation. Queen Lita Johnson will be the last to appear. The procession will start around 2:30 or 3.

According to Bev, entertainment will try to be mixed in with the procession.

After the ceremony a tea dance is being planned, if weather permits, for the quadrangle. This will be for the students.

Anderson Hall will be the scene for a mothers' tea.

New Editors...

Murray Morgan, journalism instructor and TRAIL advisor, writes one story a year for the publication. This is it!

What is the difference between an editor and a managing editor?" a visitor in the TRAIL office asked innocently one afternoon.

And somebody answered, "An editor wears a skirt."

As far as credit, or blame, for the current Trail is concerned, the answer was just about correct. Editor Lois Wasmund and Managing Editor Don Jaenicke were such a smooth working combination that it was hard to tell exactly how they divided authority. Whenever a question of policy came up, a subeditor was likely to say, "Ask Lois or Don, they're the editors."

And the journalism adviser upon occasion remarked, "Don't ask me, ask them. It's their paper."

Lois and Don were the assistants to Nadine Kensler in the fall semester, during the peculiar weeks when everyone was learning how to put out the new-style news-magazine. In January, Lois succeeded to the editorship. This week, at the tag-end of a long Central Board session, it was announced that Don Jaenicke was the unanimous choice of the faculty journalism committee (Thompson, Jaeger, Morgan) as Trail editor next year.

The nomination was approved without a dissenting vote.

But the Wasmund-Jaenicke combination is not going to be broken up. The faculty committee recommended that Lois be named Tamanawas editor. Central Board again approved.

Next year will mark the first time in several years that the Tamanawas has been edited under the supervision of the journalism department. "I think it will work out fine," the journalism prof said. "Just so Lois and Don keep cooperating."

Dry Trail...

Back on January 13, when the Zeta Alpha Chapter of SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

1402 No. Oakes

"To Believe in the Life of Love, to Walk in the Way of Honor. To serve in the Light of Truth, This is the Life, the Way, and the Light of Sigma Nu—this is the Creed of our Fraternity."
wind and ice swept with near-cyclonic force over the campus, classes were dismissed. Shivering students huddled in the SUB were surprised to see the TRAIL being distributed anyway.

Rain or snow, the small magazines have been on the campus every Friday (except vacations) since school started last September. True, they were sometimes late, and the biggest student complaint was that there weren't enough of them.

However, this is the next to the last issue of the TRAIL for the year. In order to get the fullest coverage of campus activities at the end of the year, the next and last issue will come out on May 19.

The reason for only one more TRAIL is: The student body appropriation is exhausted. The TRAIL is running dry until a fresh appropriation pours in next Fall.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming...

Tuesday, May 2—Deutsche Verein (German Club) meets. Officers to be elected. Cars leave SUB at 7:15.

Sociology Club meets 7:30 at Caledonia Beach. Speaker: Murray Morgan “The Press and Society.” Cars leave SUB at 7 p.m.

International Relations Club meets at 4006 North 18th, 7:30 p.m. Cars leave SUB at 7:15. Speaker: Ming Tse Cheng.

Spurs in the South...

In the Viking room atop PLC's dormitory members of Soho, a service organization for women, came blindfolded into a gathering of CPS Spurs to be initiated and installed as the new PLC Spur chapter. The initiation Monday evening climaxed three years of work spent toward adding such a sophomore women's service honorary as Spurs to their campus.

Soho has been a service group aiding faculty and students as the white-uniformed girls at CPS have been doing for the past twenty years. The new chapter will pick outstanding freshmen girls to activate next year's group at their AWS tea about the same time CPS Spurs will tap fifteen top freshmen at their AWS college banquet this spring.

Receiving their spur-shaped pins Monday were some 26 girls, including those initiated as inactive Spurs and instrumental in the expansion.

The cover dog is only of the senior class defenses against losing their traditional hatchet. The fateful clue will be passed soon. For more information about the hatchet, see Logger Lowdown. Photo by John Blake.
was Martha Pearl Jones.
Following the ceremony a banquet
was held in the dormitory dining
room, served by members of the
college men's service honorary.

Math Club Speakers . . .

At last Tuesday's Math Club meet-
ing Dean Regester discussed Des
Cartes' reasoning. Des Cartes, ac-
cording to Dean Regester, made im-
portant contributions to nearly every
field of thought.
The Club meets every Tuesday at
noon in Jones 116.

For the balance of the semester
the Club has lined up the following
speakers and their respective sub-
jects:
May 2, Ralph Eikenberry, Cosmic
Rays; May 9, Dr. Martin Nelson,
Nuclear Physics; May 16, Phil Anse-
lone, Complex Variables; and May
23, Prof. Goman, subject as yet un-
announced.

Women Vote . . .

Associated Women students' gen-
eral election will be held at a mass
meeting in Jones Hall auditorium
at noon Wednesday, May 10.

To be nominated for any one of
the 12 offices, petitions signed by 25
members of the AWS must be turned
in to Edna Niemela by 4 p.m. Fri-
day, May 5. A member of AWS is
any girl who pays the $10 student
body fee.

Eligibility for an office requires a
girl MUST be a member of AWS
and should have been active on some
AWS committee this year. The pres-
ident, secretary, treasurer, publicity
chairman, social chairman and two
representatives from each of the
three classes will be elected by bal-
lot vote by a majority of members
present at the general meeting on
May 10. There is no petition for vice-
president as the presidential can-
didate receiving the second highest
number of votes is vice-president
and represents AWS on Central
Board.
The election results will be an-
nounced at the AWS banquet Thurs-
day, May 11. At this time Spurs will
be tapped, Otlah tapped, and WAA
awards given.

To be nominated for . . .
PRESIDENT: Candidate must have
been a member of Legislative Coun-
cil this year, and must be a junior
or senior in the years 1950-1951.
AWS nominee is Marian Swanson.
SECRETARY: May be chosen
from any class. AWS nominee is
Delores Breum.
TREASURER: Must have a knowl-
dge of accounting. AWS nominee
is Corrine Engle.

New Kappa Phis . . .
The Kappa Phis gathered in the
little chapel last Tuesday. The
Methodist women's honorary in-
stalled officers for next year. They
are: Marleen Lutz, president; Jean
Hagmeyer, vice president; Marilyn
Wallace, recording secretary; Pat
Hardy, corresponding secretary;
Rosalie Messenger, treasurer; Ve
Ona King, program chairman; Mar-
jorie Pierson, chaplain; and LeLe
Williams, historian.

WHAT IS A SORORITY GIRL?

What is a sorority girl? Being a sorority member doesn't make a girl
more important, or more sought after. It does, however, teach tolerance,
kindness, and the ability to live with other girls, and work together with
them in harmony. Belonging to such a group will give experience in the
betterment of the group and self. Affiliating or not, the girl will be respected
for herself, not her organization. What is a sorority girl depends upon the
girl herself.
Langlie’s Three Points...

The Fieldhouse slowly filled, and at six minutes past 10, the Alma Mater was over. Dr. Thompson, Margaret Myles, Leonard Jacobsen and a tall man in a blue suit sat on the platform. Myles and Jacobsen sang and played, and then Dr. Thompson introduced the speaker.

The students respectfully rose to applaud the governor of their state. He seemed distinguished and poised, and had a Republican smile. The microphone gurgled at first, until Lloyd Silver climbed into the radio booth high above the rostrum and adjusted it.

Langlie’s voice was strong and clear. He said he was thoroughly sold on the American form of government. “I believe that anything that is wrong with it can be cured with good citizenship.”

He stood with feet wide apart and his hands in his pockets. Then he began to gesture. “We must watch the abuses of freedom that are in evidence today... we have become a people of political delinquency.”

Standing away from the mike, he talked about too much welfare, and who would pay the bills? There are three concepts of good government: Right to freedom, Right to Property, and the Right to select leadership.

Langlie held his hands high. “The youth of today have a challenging opportunity. With faith in God, Country and Ourselves, we can re-institute the old form of fine American government.”

The applause was generous. Students filed slowly down the concrete stairs. They mumbled among themselves. General reaction: Favorable.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Coming...

Tonight — Greek Ball, Fieldhouse, 9-12, Formal. Admission, $2 per couple.

Tomorrow — Barbershop Quartettes, 8 p.m. Fieldhouse. Admission $1.80.

Sunday — Symphonic Band Concert, Jason Lee, 4:30 p.m., admission free.

Hilton’s Horizon...

A brilliant climax to this year’s dramatics season was the presentation last Friday and Saturday evenings of “Lost Horizon” in Jones Hall auditorium.

The play, adopted from the famous novel by James Hilton, tells the story of a visit to an ancient...
Tibetan lamasary. When Conway and his party crash-land in the Himalaya Mountains, their radio is ruined and they are stranded without any means of communication with the outside world. Then they stumble onto the hidden Lamasary of Shangri-La and find a veritable lost world, ruled over by the incredibly old High Lama. Here, in this hidden valley live a people completely self-sufficient, independent, and, to a large extent, ignorant of the world outside.

So long as these people remain at Shangri-La, they will be eternally young, but if one of them leaves, goes away from the influence of the lama society, he will immediately assume his rightful age and will be subject to the limitations of life under ordinary conditions.

This, then, is the situation in which Conway and his friends find themselves. And the development of the action, of the conflict between ideals and beliefs, make of this story one of the finest in English literature.

In the role of the hero, Conway, was Homer Johnson, a senior at CPS. Johnson divided his time between attending classes, learning lines for the play, and, while away from school, playing the part of husband, father and family bread-winner. But hard work paid off and Johnson scored a real hit in this play.

Especially fine was Diane Jensen's portrayal of Helen, a young girl of Shangri-La. In her very first attempt at dramatics, Diane turned in a really top performance. Ellen Davenport as the missionary, Miss Brinklow, handled her role with confidence and maturity. And Richard Boyd, playing the young boy, Chang, was competent.

To Don Crabbs for his excellent lighting should go especial congratulations. Repeating the superb calibre of his efforts in the December presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Don reproduced with amazing accuracy the rugged scenery of the Himalaya Mountains. The storm scene was perhaps the finest, in that the lightning and thunder rolling through the mountains seemed so completely real.

"Lost Horizon" was presented three times last week. Friday afternoon the high school students of the city saw the matinee. Sizeable audiences attended both Friday and Saturday evening's presentation.

Sigma Chi, the oldest fraternity at the college, traces its origin back to 1893 to the founding of the Clioian Literary Society from which grew Amphictyon, which in turn fathered the organization of Sigma Mu Chi. In February, 1950, Sigma Mu Chi was installed as the Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Every member of Sigma Chi, new or old, has the wholehearted support of the general membership to help him enter into fraternity and college life. Well-planned social affairs every year, such as the pledge dance, the Spring Sweetheart Ball, and another formal dance are a part of Sigma Chi. Besides these, the fraternity has bowling, skiing and mountain parties, plus general get-togethers through the school year.

Dickens in Jones...

Following upon the heels of the very successful film, "Great Expectations," comes the British picture, "Nicholas Nickleby," to be seen at Thursday evening's Film Society meeting.

All of the grimness which Dickens placed in his novel of the Victorian boys' school appears in the film. For the sake of continuity, however, the action has been greatly speeded up and much condensation has been. The original volume was more than 150,000 words. The film version runs but 90 minutes.

Chief roles in "Nicholas" are those of the hero, played by young Derek Bond, and of his severe Uncle Frank, played by veteran Cedric Hardwicke.

Of these two films, "Great Expectation" is perhaps the more successful. In the attempt to portray the unpleasantness of conditions as presented by Dickens, the movie makers almost completely overlooked the human element of the story. This was not so true of "Great Expectations."

Especially enjoyable scenes in "Nicholas" are those depicting the Christmas holidays, a favorite theme of Dickens. The essential outward
appearance of the characters as portrayed by the author, have been preserved to a large extent. The actor who comes closest to conveying the spirit of Charles Dickens, though, is Cedric Hardwicke.

Two short subjects complete the program: "Hen Hop," a short fantasy, in semi-abstract form; and "Hermita of the Sky," a documentary about weather observers in the Alps.

**SPORTS**

**Coming . . .**

**Today** — Baseball, St. Martin's at Tiger Park, 3 p.m. Golf, St. Martin's at Fircrest, 1:15 p.m. Tennis, St. Martin's at Lawn and Tennis club, 3 p.m.

**Tomorrow**—Track, Portland University at Portland, 1:30 p.m.

**Monday** — Baseball, PLC at Tiger Park, 3 p.m. Golf, University of Washington at Fircrest, 1:15 p.m.

**Tuesday**—Golf, PLC at PLC, 1:15 p.m. Tennis, PLC at PLC, 3 p.m.

**Success Reigns . . .**

Rain and success must go together. Spring athletic squads at CPS have gotten their share of both in bucketfuls.

**Baseball . . .**

Coach Marv Tommervik and his PLC Gladiators had best try something new.

When the Lutes met an untired, disorganized Logger nine in the season's opener some two weeks back, Tommervik sent freshman hurler Glen Huffman to the mound. The Maroon and White, who had yet to play their first game, were victims of a humiliating 10-2 defeat.

Since that day, the teams have met twice more. Each time, the Lutheran coach has sent Huffman to the hill. Each time, the Loggers have sent him back—to the bench.

A six-run uprising in the third frame of Wednesday's conference tilt was enough to salt away Puget Sound's second straight win over their cross-town foes. The Loggers batted around and then some. Eleven batsmen faced the big right-hander in the fateful third.

**Golf . . .**

On all the finest golf clubs, you'll find a trade-mark. To his product, a manufacturer is proud to stamp his name.

It more than holds true at Puget Sound. Logger athletic followers are proud to have their undefeated golf club bear their name. The CPS divot-diggers rate as one of the finest collections of golfers in the entire Northwest.

Coach Jack Enright points with pride to their score cards. The Maroon and White teemen have won six straight matches and on two oc-
On the strength of several first places, they have high ambitions to sneak in the back door to the title while the favorites knock each other off. The Loggers have managed to win one dual meet and one triangular affair in four tries thus far this year.

Several Cinderella teams have been impressive. Freshman weight-man Frank Smith ranks at the top among the Evergreen field artists. High jumper Wayne Mann, last year's leap titlist, is another Lumberjack hope.

Hurdler and Captain Dick Lewis, undefeated 440-ace Jack Fabulich and rapidly improving sprinter Dale Larson can also be counted on for certain points.

They might just as well be running against a 60-mile-an-hour gale, but their determined to show. Their chances seem remote. On the other hand, it's surprising what a little determination can do.

Tennis...

If they hadn't stepped out of their class, Coach Don Hesselwood's court squad might still be undefeated. Except for a disastrous 7-0 loss to the University of Washington, the racquet-wielders have remained unscathed.

Undaunted by their defeat, however, they're going back for more. After a return engagement with the Huskies, the netmen tangle with Oregon and Stanford.

PLC, Seattle University and Western Washington have all felt the brunt of the Logger court attack. Led by John DuPriest, the nation's number nine ranking boys' champion, the Puget Sounders have been tough to beat. Joe Nugent, Jack Buescher, Bob Fasig and Frank Shepard complete the five.

Spring sports at the Logger school are in full bloom.

Faculty and Administration

Major for Morgan...

When the new, red-covered catalogue rolls off the press in May, students thumbing through the English section will find another major added to those in composition and literature. It is journalism.

In the past the most anyone could get in journalism at CPS was a minor. Journalism students petitioned for a major and last September a program combining journalism, lit and comp courses into a joint journalism-and-English ma-
Major was launched into official channels by the journalism department.

The program was buffeted from committee to committee, from chairman to sub-chairman, but last week it came safely to port in the catalogue.

Murray Morgan, the journalism prof, recommends to majors that their journalism courses in the following sequence: freshman year — beginning newswriting; sophomore—Trail staff and contemporary history; junior year, role of the press, radio news; senior year—journalism workshop and pro writing or advanced composition.

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After Dean Regester announced approval of the major by the curriculum committee, a reporter dropped in on Morgan in his cubby-hole in South hall and asked what he thought of the change.

"I really think we have a lot to offer," he said. "We can't give our students some of the things the big departments in some of the state universities do, but the journalism students at CPS will all get a lot of practical experience mixed in with theory.

"Under the set-up that we have now all the majors will do a lot of actual work on the Trail and the Tamanawas and, probably, on the Log Book. They'll all do some live broadcasting and they'll take a turn at devising publicity programs for college functions."

Morgan ran his fingers through his tangled hair and glanced up at the wall, where he has tacked up the dust jackets of the five books he has had published.

"I think the main thing we have to offer is a groundhog in narrative journalism. It's the coming thing in journalism as far as I can see, and all our courses emphasize the need for smooth narrative in writing. That's why we changed the format on the Trail. I don't know anywhere else where journalism students get more of a workout on the use of simple, colloquial English."

Cancer Answer...

The telephone outside the TRAIL office jangled Wednesday and a voice said "This is Harry Ollard from the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Harry's voice was friendly and brisk. He said "We sure are proud of the volunteers from CPS who helped raise money for the cancer drive last Saturday. Cal Frazier and his crew raised $691.20."

Harry said there were over 75 CPS-ites canvassing for cancer funds, and that the enthusiasm shown was remarkable.

He went on: "Those kids really turned out and did the job."
A true music lover is a man who, when he hears a girl singing in the bathtub, puts his ear to the keyhole.

ANNETTE OGDEN

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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INTRODUCING MEL LARSON

Mel Larson, of the Larson Food Store, has been in business on Sixth Avenue for 18 years. The store is close to school, situated in the 6th and Steele district, and offers free parking in the rear.

Such products as fresh produce, vegetables, bakery goods, and frozen foods are Mel's specialties. He supplies foods for campus fraternity parties, and invites students (married or otherwise) to drop in for fast, courteous service on any type of foods.
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