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CAMPUS WEEK

Monday came after a weekend of student activity and mostly study. Tests were inevitable with mid-semester grades due this Friday. Chairs in the library were hard to find. Some students sought out empty classrooms for a quiet place to cram. Conversation covered the football team's performance at Montana, Saturday night as junior hostesses, Friday night firesides, a good downtown movie or the amount of reading to be done for that eight o'clock.

When the girls met the fellows on campus Monday, some of them spoke—most of them didn't. Sadie Hawkins's week was beginning, the fellows were trying to support "I Hate Women Week." In retaliation, the girls decided in their meeting that night to "Be Kind to Dumb Animals." (See Students.) The feud was off and on, depending on business reasons for speech. Greek and Indees had their Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner publicity on the bulletin boards. One Daisy Mae came off the wall while sympathetic persons erased a large moustache from it. Fireside, formals, pledge dances, all-school dances kept the social calendar bulging.

In sports the intramural program ended and bowling began this week. For the WAA girls, hockey came to a close and volleyball turnouts began. The college Loggers were slated to meet Whitworth tomorrow afternoon at the practice field. (See Sports.) Eunice Williams, hockey manager, posted the names of team members who will attend the Hockey Association tournament in UBC.

Chapel time on Tuesday found the auditorium empty. One general assembly gathered in the Fieldhouse Thursday to hear Dr. Leiper speak for the World Council of Churches. In the SUB Claude Harta was attempting to finish all Greek and senior pictures. The Knights continued passing out Logbooks. Chinook members saw another ski movie Wednesday and scheduled a bus to take students to Deep Creek this weekend. (See Students.)

Home Ec department members were working all week to play hostesses to the Northwest regional home economics conference this weekend. Warren Tomlinson and CPS foreign students will take part at the club's banquet at Crawford's tonight.

The Film Society Thursday watched Peter Lorre in "M" as the man who liked to murder children. Film goers are now waiting for "Pygmalion." (See Entertainment.)
STUDENTS

Coming . . .

Tonight—Sadie Hawkins' Dance, girls' gym, 8 p.m.

Jeans and Plaid . . .

Barbara Wheeler came down the stairs in Anderson Hall and sat down on the arm of a big over-stuffed chair.

"We've got everything just about worked out for Sadie Hawkins' Day," she said. "But we ran into one unexpected snag. We didn't know about this darn 'I Hate Women Week.' So I don't know how the girls are going to ask the men to the dance. This is strictly a tolo affair, you know. But I'm sure that the women can figure out something," Barbara went on:

"We've got Ivy Cozart's band to play for us. The price is $1.50 per couple and of course the girl pays."

She said that anybody (female) may buy a ticket from the Indees and at the door.

"Everybody is supposed to at least wear jeans and plaid shirts. If they want, they can wear costumes. Something out of the Li'l Abner comic strip. That's where we got the idea, you know," she said.

"During intermission, we are going to award prizes for the costumes. Let's see. There will be a prize for the funniest costume and the most original and the truest.

"Also during that time, we will announce the names of the winning Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae contestants." Again Barbara reeled into her matter-of-fact voice. "There will be a mock marriage of the two by Marryin' Sam. I don't think that I had better announce the name of Marryin' Sam at this time. We want it to be a surprise."

"As for the entertainment, there will be some people from Fort Lewis performing. One man is an imitator. Some girl will sing. What, I don't know. She gave a little gesture with her hands.

"By the way," she said, interrupting her continuity, "there will be a door prize."

"Anything else?" she said. "Well, I've got to get going. Oh, yes, I forgot. The dance is Friday night from 9 to 12 in the girls' gym. Well, g'bye. Thanks a lot. "Hey Jim," she shouted to a fellow that had just come in. "I want to see you."

The fellow looked a little sheepish when he turned around. This was still "I Hate Women" Week.

Ozark Background . . .

Four weeks ago, Kay Rogers began to write the script for a musical comedy. With all her imagination, Kay transformed the tale of "Romeo and Juliet" into a comedy with a background in the Ozarks. The final decision on the script will rest with the varsity show staff this Sunday.

Kay read a synopsis of the script to the varsity show production staff at Dr. Ostransky's home. Her aim is "a student-written and acted production."

Who's Where Here . . .

Four Intercollegiate Knights sat scribbling down names, addresses, and phone numbers from registration cards. The Washington-Minnesota game blared out from a radio in the background. Larry Hoover, Tom Rutledge, Don Wolvers, Dick Boyd continued to tabulate the names with a growing mechanical altertness. Their work was the alphabetizing and typing of the "Who's Where" section of this year's Log Book.

The 96-page collegiate directory was distributed Nov. 1, 2, 4. The Knights had planned to have it by the Monday of Homecoming. President Larry Hoover attributes the delay to late registrations, intercollegiate athletic schedules, printing holdups and "a lost notebook." Even so, the book came out earlier than last year's.

The Knights attempted to preserve tradition from the smiling CPS Logbook to the general arrangement of the Log Book's contents. New additions to the Knight's infant project was a list of the office workers, the German Club, the Pre-Med Club, and the inclusion of the nurses from Tacoma General Hospital.

Most outstanding blunder of the Logbook was the omission of all student names beginning with G up to Glass. The Gallahers, Garlands and Gadbois evidently don't count. The book was printed at Andrews Letter Shop.

The Knights are already assembling material for next year's Log Book.

Delegates Gather . . .

Foreign accents may drown out American slang next Thursday as the International Relations Club opens their regional conference at CPS. Registration will be Thursday in Jones Hall. Foreign students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia will gather for the three-day meet.

Although CPS is the headquarters for the conference, delegates will see a lot of Tacoma. Friday morning they will meet at the First Methodist Church for conferences. Altogether they will meet in five round-table discussions. Friday noon they will lunch at the New Yorker. Then back to the discussions. Friday evening dinner will be served at the First Methodist Church. Professor Geoffrey Davies, from the University of Washington, will be the principal speaker.

The big social affair of the meet will take place Friday evening at the SUB. Delegates will put away conference programs and hold a real international dance. Samba music, rubbra beats, and Viennese will drift from SUB windows rather than the melodic strains of "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena."

Saturday the meet will be climaxed by a luncheon at the Top of the Ocean.

Regional chairman in charge of the conference is Tom Rutledge.

Some 250 TAMANAWAS still remain to be distributed at the Bur-sar's office. If you were enrolled last year, please call for your annual if you have not already done so.

Debaters Due . . .

Busloads of debaters from 11 colleges and universities will arrive on the campus this afternoon. A practice tournament will follow for two days. Rounds of oratory, extemp, experimental speaking, impromptu, discussion, university style debate and one-man debate will be held.

Debate's subject is, resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organiza-tion. Extperm speakers will talk on the welfare state in the United States.

National and foreign affairs is the topic for impromptu speaking. Ora-tory contestants will present original works. Discussion speakers will tell what should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States.

Schools invited to attend are St. Martin's, UW, CWCE, WWCE, Seattle Pacific, Seattle Pacific Lutheran, Centralia JC, Olympia JC,
Grays Harbor JC, and Everett JC.

University style debaters from CPS include Vannette Chenoweth, Kitty McDaniel, Jackie Rice, Arlene Osback, Jim Gipple, Herb Richard, Barry Garland, Howie Meadowcroft, Lawrence Grotz, Larry Brown, Alex Morton, and David Brown.

One-man debaters are Dick Drues and John Durand. Orators will be Barry Garland, Vannette Chenoweth, and Eldon Cowling. Exttemp speakers are John Durand, Vannette Chenoweth, Jackie Rice, and Joe Manley. Jackie Rice will enter experimental speaking. Barry Garland will enter impromptu.

Home Ec Girls Gather...

Members of the Home Economics department like to talk as well as eat. Representatives to a Northwest Regional Home Economics conference will be on the campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11.

The CPS Chapter of Province 13 of the American Home Economics Association will be host to about 50 representatives from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. Participants must register at the Olympia Hotel.

The theme of the meeting is anticipating the future and understanding the past, according to Delores Breum, president of the local chapter.

Committee heads are Claire McNeill, housing; Suzanne Bervin, food; Carol Swenson, registration; and Joan Oaks, entertainment.

Banqueting at Crawford's Friday night will highlight the meeting. Banquet guest, Dr. Tomlinson, will speak on "The United Nations and Its Place in Homemaking." Four CPS foreign students will complete the guest list.

Election and installation of officers will complete the workshop activities for this year.

OT Dancers...

OT students and their friends gathered in the old gym Friday night for square dancing. However, the dancing wasn't limited to the square kind, for regular ballroom dancing was done also.

Refreshments were served from a chuck wagon, and the decorations were in the form of scarecrows and saw-horses complete with saddles. The music was provided by a hillbilly band from Fort Lewis.

THE TRAIL

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES
November 7, 1950

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Music—Leonard Raver reported that the Navy Band Concert had a very good attendance. The school and the music department are sponsoring Kirsten Flagstad next Monday evening at the Fieldhouse.

Debate—Barry Garland announced a debate practice tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

Men's Intramural—Jack Fabulich announced that bowling will be finished this Friday and badminton will start next Monday.

Women's Intramural—Chris Ostrum announced that volleyball will begin Friday. The hockey team played the University team last Friday and beat them 3 to 1.

PUBLICATIONS:

Tamanawas—Lois Wasmund announced that Claude Harta is taking re-sittings all this week. He is also taking senior pictures.

COMMITTEES:

Constitution—Alice Palmer reminded the department managers that all month-end financial reports must be turned in.

Jim announced that all the revised budgets are due Friday. Nick Nickolas moved that the Knights' constitution be passed as it now stands. Seconded and carried.

Varsity Show—Alice Palmer moved that the profits of the Varsity Show be used to pay off the band uniform debt of $1000. Seconded and carried.

Homecoming Report—Nick Nickolas reported that around $296 has been spent on bills so far. He said that there will be a profit on the dance. He advised that a successful Homecoming is determined by the competent committee chairmen that work under the Homecoming chairmen. Jim commended Nick on his fine financial report and the general success of Homecoming.

Delta Phi Delta—Bev Warner requested that ASCPS be co-chairmen of the Beaux Arts Ball to be given next spring. This would entail half of the financial responsibility. Discussion followed.

Ted Vaughn moved that the discussion be tabled until next week. Seconded and carried.

Spurs—Bernadine Budil asked that Central Board approve the sucker sale the Spurs want to hold to raise money so they can send delegates to their convention. Seconded and carried.

Rod Giske thanked the student body for the send-off they gave the team in the past, according to Delores Breum, president of the local chapter.

Meeting adjourned.

DELORES BREUM, ASCPS Secretary

ORGANIZATIONS

Editor's note: The TRAIL tries to contact each club individually. However, if no reporter reaches your group, we welcome information about your organization. Please turn it in before noon on Wednesday.

Coming...

Saturday—Chinook bus leaves for Deep Creek at 7:30 a.m. Returns Sunday, 5 p.m. Cost: $1.00 round trip.

Tuesdays—Lettermen meet, SUB lounge, 10 a.m.

Tuesdays—German Club rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. 2411 North Lawrence.

Tuesdays—Chemical Society, 4 p.m., Howarth Hall.

Tuesdays—French Club meets, 7 p.m. 709 South Grant Ave.

Wednesdays—Alpha Chi Chi meets, H-3, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—Geology Sociey meets, H-307, 12 noon.

Otters—Barry Garland, Vannette Chenoweth, this Friday and badminton will start next Monday.

Lawrence Grotz, Larry Brown, Alex good attendance. The school and the music department are sponsoring Kirsten Flagstad next Monday evening at the Fieldhouse.


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Phi Sigma Meets...

The lights will be dimmed and colored slides will be shown tonight when Phi Sigma meets with the Tacoma Zoological Society. The meeting will be held in Howarth 215.

Dr. Condon will speak and show the slides. They are of the Hudson Bay area. Meeting time is 7:30.

German Plans...

Flipping through books and digging frantically in music collections, German Club members spent most of their November 7 meeting planning the Christmas pageant that they are to prepare for the parents of the pre-school children of University Place school.

Official gatherings of the club occur on the first Tuesday of each month. Their next formal meeting will be held at the school December 5, for they have specified that date for the pageant presentation.

Rehearsal meetings this month
Dessert Date...

Edna-Ellen Bell, OT instructor, had the OT club at her house Sunday for dessert.

OT Club President Beverly Hansen presided over the meeting which discussed the Friday night square dance.

OT officers for this year are Hansen, president; Jeanne Riviere, vice-president; Nancy Mandel, secretary-treasurer; Rosalie Messinger, historian.

Jarvis Will Speak...

Alpha Psi Chi, campus psychology organization, announces that their next meeting will come on next Wednesday. The members will meet in Howarth Hall in room H-3, at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Richard Jarvis, a psychologist from Western State Hospital. He will speak on the psychological aspect of behavior disorders.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Slickenslides...

Dr. Martin Nelson will speak on the radioactive determination of the age of the earth before Wednesday's Geological Society meeting.

Members saw a film, "The Face of Time," at this week's meeting.

Plans for the Dec. 9 dance were discussed. The name decided on was Slick-en-slides.

Diet Change at Four...

Members of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet in Howarth Hall at 4 p.m. Two student speakers are on the program.

Jack Weitz will speak on the change of respiration coefficients with diet change.

William Bean will tell of the use of the spectrophotometer in chemical analysis.

Ski Sale...

Room 215 of Howarth Hall, the scene of many Chinook meetings, will be turned into a merchandise mart next Tuesday for the sale of used ski equipment. Chuck Jorgenson urges all interested buyers and sellers to attend and bring their used equipment.

New Brass...

New officers were chosen by WAA members recently. Virginia Wahlquist is the new vice-president and Nanette Lindstrom is publicity chairman.

CPS hockey players won over the University of Washington team, 3-1, in their recent game. They will travel to Vancouver tomorrow.

Volleyball and ping-pong signups start today and the first turnouts will begin on Monday.

No Candy Sculls...

Day of the Dead, the Spanish Halloween, was celebrated by the Spanish Club in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clark, at their meeting November 1. In Mexico children chew on candy skulls for refreshment, but these club members confined themselves to donuts while they viewed the articles that Mrs. Clark had brought with her from her Guatamalan trip this summer.

Dick Lynn has charge of the program for the next meeting of La Mesa Redonda, November 15.

French Halloween...

Endowing France with a celebration that it does not have, the French Club held a Halloween party during their meeting October 31 in the home of Gloria Nelson. The 20 members drank cider and ate French donuts after they had listened to some records, seen a silent comic film, and played some French games.

After they had set November 14 as the date for their next meeting in the home of Dick Madden, 700 So. Grant, the club members made plans to play games and hear stories in French and to listen to new recordings of popular French songs. The club meetings will be held regularly on alternate Tuesdays. Interested students are welcome.

Home Ec. Clubbers...

Developing last-minute plans for their four-state workshop conference this weekend occupied the Home Economics Club at their meeting November 8.

During meetings held every other Wednesday, the group plans its workshop and field trips.

CHAPEL

Fieldhouse Chapel...

Students climbed over benches and walked up the stairs to reach the balcony as the Tuesday-Thursday chapel services joined for a joint program in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Frederick introduced his guest, Reverend Henry S. Leiper, Associate General Secretary of the World Council of Churches. Leiper's world-wide missionary experience includes YMCA duty during World War I in Siberia, missionary service in China, and acting pastor in Paris.

Dr. Leiper told the audience that the World Council of Churches now represents over 156 churches in over 44 countries. The leading churches from many lands are brought into fellowship and co-operation.

GREEKS

Editor's note: If your organization is not included in Greeks, it is because no information was turned in. We do not have enough reporters to contact each fraternity and sorority individually. Please turn the information in to the TRAIL office before noon on Wednesday of each week.

Dr. Thompson's new home was the setting for the annual Pi Phi Settlement School Tea, Nov. 2. An exhibition of articles made at the Tennessee School was held to raise money for its maintenance. Alums and actives worked to have of the most successful sales in recent years.

A tea for the new Pi Phi pledges, their mothers, and active sponsors was held at the home of Dorothy Cooper last Wednesday. Alumnae sponsors were introduced to their pledges and an informal program was presented.

The announcement of the pinning
of Bo Parker to Bruce Hunt was made at the last Sigma Chi meeting.

The Sigma Chi Mother's Club purchased a vacuum cleaner for the house.

The Kappa Sigs will hold a fireside tomorrow night at the house.

The weekend held a special surprise for the Lambdas. Joan Otterson married Jack MacPherson last Sunday and left for a honeymoon in Canada.

The Lambda-Sigma Chi pledge dance was held last Friday at the Titlow Beach lodge. The lodge was decorated with fish, seaweed and nets to tie in with the theme of "Fisherman's Wharf." Joan Marshall and Bruce Hunt were dance chairman. The entertainment was provided by Sigma Chi pledges Jim Winn and Roger Chaney and another skit by Tom Baker, Bob Betcone, Dick Lyman and Mead McDonald. Verona Tischhouser played the piano. The only minor accident of the evening occurred when Jon Torgason pulled a fish net down on Professor Coulter.

A recent addition to the Pi Tau Omega house was a bronze door plaque presented to the fraternity by alum Robert Buck. Bob and his wife drove up from Portland for the Ramsey meeting.

New pledge father is Harry Hotchkiss. His assistant is Ed Lund.

Two new pledges of Pi Tau are Bob Wilson and William Donley. Members and pledges of Pi Tau Omega are making plans for a dance to be held Dec. 2 at the Lakewood Center Recreation room. Wayne Haslett is dance chairman.

Pi Tau Omega recently serenaded Lambda Sigma Chi with their new sweetheart song in honor of the pinning of Clarice Ownby to Ken Radich.

In keeping with the national policy of the fraternity, the Sigma Nus will observe their annual Memorial Sunday on the 12th. Main event of the day will be church attendance by the house as a group. The Sigma Nu Mother's Club is sponsoring a coffee hour at the house Sunday afternoon. A fireside was held Friday with the Pi Phis. Arrangements were in charge of the pledge class.

Bobby Allen, field secretary for Theta Chi fraternity, is visiting the Theta Chi local chapter this week. Allen met with local alumni and active members at the fraternity house Monday evening for a combined dinner-meeting.

The Theta Chi Safe Driving award was won again this week by John Smith and Norm Huber after their mishaps in the pep parade.

The Delta Kaps will hold a fire-

side with the Gammas on Sunday afternoon. DK Social Chairman Ed Halverson and Gamma Social Head Janny Williams are in charge.

**SPORTS**

**Coming...**

Saturday—Football, CPS vs. Whitworth, field beside girls' gym, 2 p.m.

**Practice Lot...**

All season long, Coach John Heinrick's Loggers have knocked heads on the CPS gridiron just for practice. Now, with the Lincoln Bowl in an unplayable condition, they have a chance to play for keeps in their own backyard.

The familiar surroundings behind the old gym will be scene of tomorrow's Evergreen football contest between the Lumberjacks and Whitworth's Pirates and it's been a long time since the Logger greenward has seen anything more organized than an intra-squad scrimmage.

It won't be any practice affair come two o'clock, however, as the Heinrickmen are more determined to win this one than they've been at any other time during the year. Two games remain on the schedule and the Maroon and White want them both.

Hockey Lesson...**

The CPS girls' hockey team dressed in maroon and white last Friday afternoon, picked up their equipment and began to warm up on the field across from Todd Hall. The field was in good condition; the sun was out, but the UW girls' team had not arrived for their practice game. A small crowd gathered. Around 3-45 cars pulled up to the parking area near the field. Soon the UW team was on the field. Center Forward Corinne Engle faced Marg' Condon, they bullied and the game began. CPS scored first on the UW team when Engle received the wooden pellet and drove it in past the Seattle goalie.

Action was halted when the color of CPS uniforms confused the University referees. CPS girls changed to white blouses. Kaye "Scotty" McLoughlin evened the score for Washington, high sticking penalties and roll-ins were called, and another attack on the CPS goal was started. CPS Goalie Joanne Ryan kicked the ball from the net twice. On the next play, Virginia Wahlquist received a pass over the center line and dribbled through the U's line to change the score to 2-1.

At halftime CPS inserted their strength and the UW team changed goalies. Whistles blew again over rule infractions. Eunice Williams tallied the final score on a pass from Nadine Clarey. CPS was ahead 3-1 when the final horn sounded. Miss Bond beamed as the UW coaches

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**STICKS FLY IN GIRLS' HOCKEY GAME**

The colors were uncertain; the score was not...
complimented her on the CPS team's improvement over last year.

Outstanding in defending the Logger goal were Right Back Pat Hardy, Left Back Sally McLean and Center Half Gerrie Baic. Defending the goal for her first year, Joanne Ryan was a definite standout.

Play by Play...

As the 9:05 streamliner pulled in Milwaukee's depot last Monday a.m., some 50 Logger rooters welcomed the Puget Sound footballers home from Missoula. Standing beside the crowd, pencil in hand, was an inquisitive red-headed sports scribe.

"About the game," inquired the curious reporter, "was it—?" "Yes," interrupted a broad-shouldered individual with a cleat mark on his nose, "but it should have been a lot closer." Muttering something else about a touchdown, Scarface abruptly ended the interview and piled on a waiting bus.

His words, however, lingered with the prying news-hound as one of the coaches hurried by and handed him an envelope. His eyes bugged as he opened it and read . . . CPS-Montana, play by play.

He scanned page one. Midway down the neatly-typed sheet, he stopped—Montana's ball on CPS 30-yard line. Kingsford pass intercepted by Espeland in end zone and returned 32 yards. CPS ball, first down. But, play nullified by CPS offside. Montana ball, first and 10 on Puget Sound 25. Seconds later, he noticed, the Grizzlies scored. He thought to himself, "it should have been a lot closer."

At the bottom of the page, another item caught his attention. It read—Montana ball, fourth and five. Kingsford punts out of bounds on CPS nine. Logger's ball, first and 10. Penalty, however, on CPS for roughing the kicker. Automatic first down for Montana on Puget Sound 28. Again, he noticed, Montana capitalized on a break and scored. He remembered the Logger's words, "it should have been a lot closer."

Just before halftime, according to his data, the Loggers gambled on a pass when they could have played it safe and kicked. He glanced at page three — CPS ball on own 49, fourth down and nine to go. Espeland's pass incomplete. Montana takes over. Given still a third opportunity, the Grizzlies tailed another. The words, "it should have been a lot closer," echoed in his ear.

Fighting gamely in the second half, the Loggers tried every means to score. They even went so far as to chance a pass in the shadow of their own goal posts. He frowned as he read—CPS ball, first down on own 19. Ross to wide side for pass, blocked in air by Stewart, caught by Jones and ran six yards for touchdown. For the fourth consecutive time, Montana had cashed in on a break.

Scratching his head, he realized how true those words had been—"it should have been a lot closer."

Intramurals...

Intramural athletes went back to work Tuesday after resting all day Monday from the rigors of the football season. Tuesday afternoon they started back to the old grind as the bowling program got under way at the Sixth Avenue alleys.

Eight teams of five men each took over the emporium to settle the bowling question for the year. It appeared that the Kappa Sigs had already had the answer as Gary Hersey led his teammates to victory in the Tuesday sessions. Hersey was the Kappa Sigs in team scoring, high man for his team with scores of 168—217—175 for a series of 560. Sigma Chi followed closely behind while the Pi Tau, Indees, Sigma Nus, and DKs were only a few points apart. High individual game was turned in by Indee Bob Irons with a 241. High series was rolled by Pi Tau Lee Stabile with 189—199—187 for a 584 series.

Badminton is scheduled to hold the intramural spotlight next week as the bird-boys work out in the girls' gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Prospects are that the contests will run for another week, at which time they will be replaced by intramural basketball as a source of amusement for the muscle-men.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lots of Music...

After numerous delays and postponements, the School of Music presented the first student recital of the season last Friday. Held in Jones
Jones Hall auditorium, the concert featured the music of Schubert, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

Appearing on the program were Cellist Dave Whisner, Violinist Donna Lerew and Robert Main, Violist Howard Walters, and Pianists Janet Hunt and Bernard Bailey; accompanists were Gordon Epperson and Genevieve Starkey.

**Faculty and Administration**

**Eating Crow...**

In a letter which he is preparing to send to all the faculty, ASCPS President Jim Ernst has explained the recent controversy about activity cards, and why Central Board took the action that they did.

Their reasons were obvious: to save money and at the same time try to make some by charging the faculty a nominal price to attend school functions. Even Central Board was not prepared for the deep-seated dissension that their action caused. Some of the faculty said the students were ungrateful.

The long limb that the TRAIL editor went out on in supporting the Central Board action has been abruptly sawed off. The next week after Central Board passed their rule, they changed their minds and restored the status quo. Faculty members will not have to pay for their activity cards after all.

Peace is restored.

**Smith's Home...**

Lunching with Dr. Thompson Wednesday was Dick Smith, CPS Registrar who left last month for the Navy. Smith now expects to be stationed in Bremerton. He now holds the rank of Lt. Commander, and has been stationed in Illinois since he left CPS.

** Builders Wanted...**

Printed in the Tacoma Daily Index for the past week has been an advertisement reading "Contractors may now bid on the construction of the College of Puget Sound Music Building."

Dr. Thompson says the bids will be opened on November 27.

**Rats Are Messy...**

Part of the regular class work in biochemistry is the study and care of 12 rats. The course is open to graduates and qualified undergraduate students.

Six of the rats are fed a vitamin A deficient diet. The other six are fed a regular diet supplemented with necessary vitamins and minerals.
The rats have been five weeks on their diet.

The vitamin A-short rats have already begun to show the customary symptoms of sores about the eyes and decreased activity. They huddle together in one corner of the cage while their well-fed brothers and sisters climb to the top of their wire cage.

"Rats are very messy," says Dr. Sprenger who teaches the class in biochemistry. "They will make a bed in a water dish set in the cage."

Kenny's Back...

Ken Campbell is back working for the college. He is in the office of the Registrar. This next week he will be in northern Oregon interviewing high school seniors. He will be telling them the virtues of CPS. Ken graduated from CPS last June as an economics major. He did the same type of work for the Registrar then. He was active in school organizations.

Can't Park Here...

Bursar Banks looked out of his window. Through the trees he looked onto the quadrangle.

"There are still lots of students that are parking in the places they shouldn't be," said Banks. "We are practically over the warning period. From now on in the cars will have those little fine slips on their windows."

Banks explained that last week's TRAIL had a mistake in it. The article had said that students would be able to park in the quadrangle for an hour at a time. "They had just better keep parked out of there," said the Bursar, "that place is strictly for the faculty and trustees."

Letters to the Editor

On behalf of myself and the football team, I would like to thank the Rally Committee and the CPS students who staged such a spirited send-off for our Montana trip. Every member of the squad appreciated the gesture.

Sincerely,

JOHN P. HEINRICK.

Old Age and Survivors...

Bursar Banks is waiting for some government forms. These are not from the selective service department, however. Under a new revision in the social security laws, a non-profit organization such as a college can be included under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program. The board of trustees at CPS has voted to put the program in effect here.

Two thirds of the faculty members must fill out the expected forms to actually start the program rolling. The faculty is generally in favor of it, Banks says. They will vote soon.

Pink Snakes and Sobriety...

Prof. McMillin wrapped the little pink snake in his handkerchief and put it in his pocket.

Prof. McMillin, of the geology department, found the small boa at the end of the mine tunnels he examined last weekend. McMillin has been working on these mining claims during the summer as well. He does the geology of the area after the mineral surveyor has made a map of the claims.
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