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MERRY MAX
JIMMY REPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
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Your Own
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* CLOVER PARK HIGH
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Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
Hall Available For Private Parties
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CAMPUS WEEK

The long lines of registration died down to contain only a few stragglers or late-registering students. Inside the classrooms, classes settled down to outlines of the semester's work and the lectures began. There appeared a few new faces in each class, even among the faculty. (See faculty and administration). The long rush was over in the administration offices and in the bookstore. There was still enough work to keep everyone busy all week. Students were already asking about their grade sheets.

The week was a damp one. Torrents poured down Monday noon as students headed for the SUB after their classes. Cars parked in front of the SUB when the touring officer wasn't around. Each morning a figure in red plaid jacket stood at the foot of Sutton Quadrangle motioning cars into nearby unrestricted parking areas.

Outside the SUB the CPS Log announced the Tuesday night tussle the Loggers had with Seattle U. Rows of seats were jammed with yelling fans. (See sports). Earlier that day the Fieldhouse was cool and quiet as Margie Lutz sang a number and Dr. Thompson introduced Bishop Kennedy, the chapel speaker. After his inspiring words the students quickly filed out to return that night to watch the O'Brien twins. The ski team was back from Banff.

Wednesday night at Jason Lee John Jones, Bill Longmire and LaVonne Schuler sang before the Tacoma Symphony composed of many CPS musicians. For Schuler and Jones it was a warmup before their senior recitals. (See entertainment).

Over in South Hall C-35 Wolf, Miller and Rogers were eyeing the Rome and Julie cast in rehearsal. Dancing and singing choruses held tune and tap practice, too. With a wave of his hand and a clasp of new drama manager's, Dick Crabs said goodbye to Teach and Wilbur. (See students). Spurs and Knights planned a skate party and the Sinfonians planned Sunday initiation services.

Senior recital tonight and Co-Rec night in the gym had no competition from basketball, away from home this weekend.

* LaVonne Schuler, Leonard Raver and John H. Jones.
**STUDENTS**

**Coming . . .**

Monday to Thursday: Greek Week.
Sunday and Monday: Individual house activities.
Tuesday: House to house visits by pledges.
Wednesday: Individual house activities.
Thursday: night, 6:30: Greek Week banquet, New Yorker cafe. All fraternity men on campus are invited. $1.65 per plate.
Tonight: WAA co-recreation night, Girls' gym.
Wednesday: Inter-Sorority rush tea, SUB lounge, 4-6 p. m.

**Swedish Summer . . .**

Dr. Tomlinson shoved aside his history lecture notes. How many students would be interested in enrolling for a five-week summer session in Gothenberg, Sweden? Tuition, room and board would be about $200. Traveling expenses are estimated somewhere between $800 to $1,200. Liberal arts, education and theology classes would be taught on a workshop basis with English as the medium. "Mrs. Tomlinson and I thought it would be interesting to take a group over with us in June. We might land in France or Italy and hire a chartered bus for a tour of Europe." Corrine Engle and Virginia Wahiquist said, "Let's go to Sweden."

The Anderson Hall girls continued the discussion of the European trip that evening in the SUB. "We want to see the continent so 'On to Europe.'" The girls shyly admitted their enthusiasm about the project because the final registration date is February 15. "But eligibility to our OTE is the money for tuition and travel and a junior standing in college." The six declared members of OTE are Corrine Engle, Marion Swanson, Jean Hagemeyer and Sally McLean. The members of OTE have formed plans for individual tours. Virginia Wahiquist will contact her relatives in Sweden and Corrine Engle may reach her relatives in England.

Four members of the faculty and President Thompson will join the Scandinavian staff at the Union School of Theology in Sweden. They are Christian Miller, John Phillips, Raymond Powell and Warren Tomlinson. Classes will begin July 20-August 25.

**MUSIC BUILDING STORY**

The trustees filed slowly out of the Faculty Lounge Wednesday, put on their coats and headed for the SUB. It was lunch time. They were in the midst of one of their regular meetings of the year. As they walked toward the door of Jones Hall, their mood didn't seem too cheerful.

Dr. Thompson told the reason. Stopping for a moment in the beehive-busy atmosphere that always marks the day of a Trustee meeting, he answered the reporter's question fully: "The Music Building will not be built at this time," he said.

The president continued as the Trustees finished filing out. "There are three points in our decision" he said. "1. Because of the unsettled international situation the Trustees have decided that it would be wiser to delay building the Music Building at this time. The contractor told us that some materials have become impossible to buy. 2. Every dollar in the building fund will be maintained so that the structure may be started at the earliest possible time. 3. An aggressive financial campaign will be continued by the Trustees and myself, so that when the building is started, it will be all paid for."

The president was pensive as he finished: "We deeply regret the postponement of the Music Building construction, but we feel that this is the wisest and most practical procedure at this time."

**Ticket Trouble . . .**

For several years now, students have parked on all sides of the Student Union building. In spite of the yellow lines, no one had ever been given a ticket for parking either on 15th street or on Lawrence, around the SUB.

But during closed week in the last semester, men from a city traffic division truck buried large signs reading "No parking in this block" and "No parking from here to corner," in the sidewalk and turf on both sides of the SUB. Then motorcycle policemen began to appear about every two hours and methodically hand out parking tickets (worth $5) to the cars parked in the restricted zones. Student squawks were loud and long. "Why can't we park in front of the Student Union building? It's supposed to be ours" they asked.

A TRAIL reported went to find out. Bursar Banks shrugged his shoulders and said "The college painted the yellow lines there years ago, but we didn't call the police to hand out any tickets."

Delving a little deeper into the matter, the TRAIL called the police traffic division downtown. "We put up the signs on 15th street because the bus drivers could hardly get near the campus with all the cars there," a deep voice answered. Politely the voice went on "The signs were put up in front of the building because we had received so many complaints from residents out around that area. They said there were too many cars parked along Lawrence."

Who the complainers were, the officer couldn't say. But the signs are working. Leary of yellow lines, tall signs and vigilant traffic cops, students are parking elsewhere.

**Lots of Fun . . .**

The rain that poured down around the SUB Thursday night threatened to come inside and disturb everybody. Upstairs in one of the sorority rooms, five valiant students who had not minded the rain at all sat huddled about a big couch.

They had met at 6:30, and by 7:30 they had finished their job. Soon, they all got up and left. They had appointed jobs, worked out a theme and there was nothing left but some physical and mental labor.

It all came down to this: There is going to be a dance in the girls' gym after the St. Martin's game next Sunday, February 16. It is sponsored by the Sophomore class. The dance will be over at 12 o'clock. It is an all school affair, come as you are, date or stag, at 40c and 25c respectively.

The co-chairmen for the dance were Liz Bradham and Ed O'Connor. But since O'Connor is attending St. Martin's this semester, he probably will be at the dance but won't have to work.

And Liz, speaking for the committee as a whole, said, "We have decided that the proceeds from the dance will not go to the Sophomore class, but rather, to the polio fund. This is as worthy a cause as we know of. Please come and help out. We guarantee lots of fun."
Coffee Time...

Lights burned late in the SUB Fountain room this past week. The Administration, trying to fulfill the need of dormitory students for a handy place to get coffee and lounge around, has opened the SUB Fountain in the evenings.

The Fountain room is the only part of the SUB that is open. The usual fare is served from 7:45 to 9:45 each evening except Friday and Saturday. Dr. Powell says "We will keep the fountain open at night for a month, just as a trial period to see how the students like it. If it proves successful, we will continue the experiment indefinitely."

General student reaction so far: Good.

Mouth Battle...

All week, Dr. aBttin and his debate prodgies were getting ready for the big clash. Due on campus this week were students from 17 schools, ready for a battle of mouths. Coming up this weekend was the big Tyro debate.

The invitations were issued, and on Thursday, smooth, fast talkers arrived from PLC, St. Martin's, UW, Linfield, Oregon State, Everett JC, Skagit JC, Olympic JC, WSC, Seattle U, Seattle Pac., Grays Harbor JC, U. of Oregon, Gonzaga, Pacific U, Whitman and CPS.

The debaters registered in Jones Hall from 2 to 3. Then at 3 the real work began. The debates came fast and some of them lasted well into the night. Tonight the last of them will be over at 8.

There were to be eight different types of debates: Debate, Oxford University style; debate, Lincoln-Douglas style, eliminations, impromptu, extempore, after-dinner speaking, and interpretive reading.

From the eligibility standpoint, any student in a Junior college could come. Students of freshman or sophomore standing in a four-year college were to be here. Also Juniors and Seniors with no experience could lend a voice. Tournament bigmouth Barry Garland explained that the reason for this limitation is in the name. "Tyro," he explained, "comes from the Latin and means new, inexperienced."

CPS has a big representation in their annual tournament of talkers. In the University-Style debate, Marilyn Stranwold, Arlene Olsback, Eldon Cowling, John Smith, John Durand, Larry Brown, Jim Gipple and Herb Richart all are speaking.

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Larry Grotz and Howie Meadcroft are holding the door open for CPS. For Varsity Debate, Jackie Hodgson will work with words.

In the Oratory section of the tournament, Ken Radich, Eldon Cowling, Leo Blackburn, Vanette Chenoweth, John Smith, Marilyn Stranwold, Wally Tonstad, Mary Ann Jugovich, Janet Carlson, Andy Thompson and Tom Stanfield are to talk.

Impromptu speakers were Kitty McDaniel, Howe Meadcroft, Jay-anne Charrarde and Glen Seide.

Extempore speakers from CPS were John Durand, Peter DuVal, Pat Moriarty and Vanette Chenoweth.

In the after-dinner part of the tournament, John Durand and John Radich are taking part. Interpretive readers are Eldon Cowling and Tom Stanfield.

The supervisors for this tournament are Barry Garland, Dick Drues, Lyle Lindelein and the faithful, Dr. Battin. Judging each event will be CPS faculty and students, and the coaches that each team is required to bring with them.

The climax of the annual tournament of talk will be tomorrow afternoon. The awards for each of the eight actions will be issued. Also a trophy for the best work will be given to the school racking up the most points. It is (appropriate enough, according to Garland) a figure of a man having a bull over his shoulder.

Speech Switch...

"That does it," said Dick Crabs, student business manager of the dramatics department, and he slapped the cover to his bookkeeping shut for the last time. "I signed up for the Coast Guard," he said.

Dick kept the books for the drama department. He assisted in play production and made reports of the activities of the dramatics department to central board. He prompted and helped build the sets. He worked hard. Teach Jones had to find someone to take Dick's place. She looked over the dramas department and made a recommendation.

The administration approved her choice and Reed Sargeant, senior social major, became the department's new student business manager. His only comment as he took over his duties was, "We're going to be busy on reading recitals and the spring play soon."

Religious Emphasis Plans...

Over lunches from paper bags or SUB trays, the Religious Emphasis Week committee met Thursday noon to draft the initial plans for the annual observance. Gathering in the SUB lounge with the committee were Jean Hagemeier and friend Cal Frazier, co-chairmen for the week, February 6-March 2.

After long discussion the committee tentatively decided on a theme for the week: "Can Man Stand Alone?" Jean Hagemeier laid her fork on her plate and read her letter to the Reverend Mr. Daniel Walker, First Methodist Church, Corvallis, Ore. She was asking his support and attendance during the week.

Mr. Walker's reply said that he would be here and speak.

Committee member Tim Chapman read a list of over 14 Christian ministers and church leaders around Tacoma from which sororities and fraternities may obtain speakers. Someone mentioned Rabbi Rosenberg. Discussion revealed Religious Emphasis Week will emphasize Christianity this year.

Other committee plans: Programs by college youth groups in nearby churches on the Sunday preceding Religious Emphasis Week; a "Kick-off" breakfast Tuesday; class discussions Wednesday at 11 held under the supervision of a minister and a student; and a Student Christian Council Banquet at 6 p. m.

ASCPS ELECTION NEWS

Dust off the platforms: ASCPS election time draws near. As in previous years, nominations for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Yell King (or Queen), May Queen, and one Representative to Central Board from each of the following year's senior, junior and sophomore classes are made by petition. These petitions, which must be signed by 50 ASCPS members, should start coming in to either Alice Palmer, election chairman, or Jim Ernst, next week. A deadline will be set later on. Qualifications for the offices are in the Logbook.
Wednesday. Tuesday and Thursday, immediately following chapel, informal meetings will be held in the Student Union Building. No special topic...discussion in general.

Publicity by Nick Nickolas includes jackets of religious books hanging from the walls of Jones and a banner on the campus designed to “revitalize religion in the individual.”

Ozark Opus...

Room C-35 of South Hall was the meeting place last Tuesday evening of the production staff and cast of “Rome and Julie,” the 1951 Student Varsity Show.

Dressed in the garb of the Ozarks, and armed with well-marked scripts, the principals took their places on the makeshift stage—a cleared section in the front of C-35. Nancy Riehl, assistant director, singled out several scenes she wanted “polished up,” and the work began.

Prominent roles in the play are those of Rome (Roald Reitan) and Julie (Laurine Schore). Corrine Sule as the visiting city belle, Piola, adds a comic element.

The Tuesday evening meeting served as a sort of workshop. Rehearsals after classes and in the early evening have been going on ever since the Christmas holidays.

But now, with Scripter Kay Rogers, Production Manager Bob Wolf, and Dance Director Grace Fullager on hand, the play could be thoroughly examined and awkwardnesses removed or remedied.

The actual performances will be given on the evenings of February 21 and 22 at Jason Lee.

New Girls Greeting...

There won’t be any green beanies around, but all new frosh girls on campus will gather in the SUB lounge next Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. They will be the guests of Inter-Sorority Council.

Invitations aren’t confined to new lassies, however. Every girl on the campus is invited. A conducted tour of the sorority rooms will be in the schedule, with sorority members acting as hostesses. School clothes will be worn.

Chris Ostrum is general chairman of the affair. The Betas are in charge of publicity and invitations, the Gammas will decorate, the Lambdas will take care of the food and the Pi Phis will clean up.

Organizations

Coming...

Saturday: Spur - Knight skating party, Lakewood Arena, 10-12 p.m.
Sunday: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiation, 1:30, Jones Hall.
Tuesday: Axemen meet, SUB lounge, 10 a.m. German Club meets, cars leave SUB at 7:20 p.m.

Skate Get-Together...

Active members of Spurs and Knights will hold a skating party at Lakewood tomorrow night for inactive Spurs and Knights. Chairman is Joanne Wood who announced the skating would be during “second session” from 10 to midnight.

Spurs are also planning a Valentine telegram sale next Wednesday to raise their treasury total.

New Rho Taus...

Alpha Rho Tau members clustered around the tables in the art lab Tuesday to choose officers for the new semester. Elections were held with the following results: Jackie Johnson, president; Betty James, vice president; Fran Ellerton, secretary, and Dorothy Ross, treasurer.

Plans for the Beau Arts Ball, this year a departmental affair, were also discussed.

Initiation Sunday...

Beginning its Spring semester activities this coming Sunday, Epsilon Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold their pledge initiation in Jones Hall at 1:30 p.m. The music honorary will perform its initiation ceremonies in co-operation with members of the Sigma chapter from UW.

Other activities of Phi Mu include the annual American Music Concert on March 11. This year’s program promises to be an interesting, chronological coverage of American music. A possible addition to the program will be the presentation of Kurt Weill’s “Down in the Valley.” A definite program announcement will be made at a later date.

German Club...

Cars will leave the SUB at 7:20 Tuesday to attend the German Club meeting at Otto Bachimont’s. Marta Herben will go along to speak to the group on “Schools and Universities in Czechoslovakia.”

Former club members and students of all German classes are invited. Refreshments will be served.

New Phi Sigs...

The annual initiation of the Alpha Phi chapter of the Phi Sigma was held in the faculty lounge, Jones
Hall, last January 11. A banquet followed in the SUB. The speaker was Dr. Breakey. New Phi Sigma members are Marion Skaggs, Jack Prince, Ronald Poage, Donald Poage, Masa- 
haru Jingui, Joseph Snyder, Walter Roth, Bruce Brooke, Lila Pasnick, Andrew Drobnack, Virgil Comstock, Corrine Engle, William Morton and Eugene Westland.

Axemen Elect . . .

Lettermen officers of the Spring semester are Jack Grader, president; Ned Conley, vice president; Roger Engborg, treasurer; Tom Medak, secretary, and Don Daniel- 
son, sergeant-at-arms. All officers elected are new except the secret- 
tary, which was a carry-over from the fall semester and was not voted on.

Tom Cross, head of the athletic department of the Recreation Com-
mision, will stand before the Letter-
men as guest speaker next Thursday.

Secretary Tom Medak reminds the letter winners that the meetings begin at 10 a.m. in the SUB lounge.

CHAPEL

Bleachers and the Bishop . . .

Students tramped over the pathway between South Hall and the Fieldhouse for Tuesday's chapel. When the doors were opened at five minutes to 10 o'clock, the impatient mob headed for balcony seats. A platform with four chairs on it stood in the center of the Fieldhouse floor.

Mary Lutz sat tensely on the edge of a bleacher seat while Dean Regester announced she would sing "King of Love, My Shepherd Is." Her black skirts swished as she headed for the piano where Leonard Raver waited to accompany her.

President Thompson's form bent over the speakers' stand. "I first heard about the man I want to in-
roduce today in Nebraska. They told me he looked a little like Will Rogers and he had a sense of humor equal to his. It is my pleasure to present Gerald Kennedy, bishop of the Northwest Council of Methodist Churches and an alumnus."

The young, dark-haired bishop took his place on the rostrum. With subtle humor he explained that the president had just been "ringing the big bell for me this morning."

The man with Will Rogers' sense of humor turned to his central theme "We have become a nation of bleacher sitters." Turning his chin up to the balcony, he warned the students against the tendency to pay someone else to do something for them so they can watch. "Come down from the bleachers where the game is being played and see the facts for yourselves." Then he recom-
mended a survey of our city govern-
ments, an analysis of our interna-
tional policies, and a return to prac-
ticing Christianity outside the church. "In the face of war, Ameri-
cans should take people now as never before. We cannot crush all nations into our way of life."

The genial bishop clasped his hands behind him. "We are all charity students. The least we can do is to get out of the bleachers and play our part."

INDEES

The Independents met in the SUB lounge Monday and elected one of the Hoover twins, Lon, as their new president. The tall, smiling inter-
collegiate Knight will be aided by June Wright, vice president; Mau-
rice Wallen, secretary, and J'Anna Sharrad, treasurer.

John Carter was also at the Indee meeting with his colored slides of mountain climbing. Plans are being made for an all-Indee mixer this month.

GREEKS

Meeting at the Pi Tau house last night, Inter-Fraternity Council dis-
cussed rush rules, Greek Week, the Songfest and snap pledging. About 9:30 President Ed Balarezo rapped his gavel. "Nominations are now in order for IFC officers for the Spring semester," he said.

After the 12 representatives had voted, the roster looked like this: President, Walt Hanson (Sigma Nu); secretary-treasurer, Wayne Haslett (Pi Tau Omega); Inter-Fraternity co-
ordinator, Rod Smith (Theta Chi).

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The three new officers were elected by Sigma Nu members to replace old officers who have gone into the service. Ralph Olson is the new lt. commander; John Hupp, the mar-
shall, and Bruce Jorgenson, the sentinel.

Tacoma actives and alums will hold a joint meeting with the Olym-
pia alums Monday in Olympia.

Members and pledges held their annual March of Dimes drive Janu-
ary 26th to 30th. Standing on down-
town street corners with a megaphone and a wheel chair, they collected $253.

Mr. Earle M. Mackey, father of Sigma Chi Ralph Mackey, was the donor of a new electric range to the Sigma Chi house. Mr. Mackey operates an electrical appliance store in Everett.

Under the supervision of Jack Fabulich, the Sigma Chis completely remodeled the upstairs bedroom of the fraternity house.

Recently elected officers of Lamb-
da Sigma Chi are Betty Rusk, presi-
dent; Jo Copple, vice president; Ann Thompson, secretary; Lorrayne Willoughby, corresponding secretary; Barbara Jugavich, treasurer; Lillian Finson, pledge mother; Mary Grum-
mel, inter-sorority representative; Pat Novak, editor; Nelda Smith, secret-
ary of properties; Lois Wedeberg, historian, and Joanne Nocila, con-
ductress.

Last Monday night, in keeping with the tradition, Donna Johnson passed the chocolates to announce her engagement to Al Smith. An-
other recent engagement was that of Chris Ostrom to Don Lochow.

Three Lambdas have returned to school after a turn at working. They are Betty McMullin, Jody Pease and Nina Kuehl.

The Delta Kap winter formal was a completely successful dance, held at Lakewood Terrace on January 27. The theme was "Delta Kappa Kandy Kane" and decorations were in a candy motif. Co-chairmen for the dance were Ed Halverson and Les Rhea. After electing Chuck Howe president of the fraternity for the Spring semester, the DK's were in-
formed by the college that Howe, a graduate student taking additional study, was ineligible by college rules to hold a fraternity office. Former vice president Ed Halverson is now the DK president. Les Rhea is the new vice president.

Other Halverson appoint m e n t s were Ken Daily, pledge father, and John Sinkovitch, sergeant-at-arms. Don Dickson is new DK house man-
ger. Pi Phi new spring officers were in-
stalled Monday night by Nancy 
Riehl, retiring president. They are Corrine Sule, president; Mary Dobbs, vice president; Laura Ellison, re-
cord-keeping secretary; Joyce Willfie, corresponding secretary; Nancy Thompson, treasurer; Gloria May, assistant treasurer; Joanne Wood, pledge supervisor; Gloria Nelson, pledge mother; Kim O'Brien, scholarship chairman, and Lois Land and Mary Hjort, censors.

Members and pledges of Pi Phi
entertained last Saturday at the Tacoma Council of Churches' Youth Center.

The annual Kappa Sigma Black and White dinner dance was held two weeks ago at the Tacoma Country Club. The new Kappa Sig officers were announced following the dinner. They are Bill Richey, grand master; Lindy Aliment, grand procurator; Elbie Beamer, grand master of ceremonies; Bob Demko, grand treasurer, and Cam Haslam, grand scribe.

Paul Whitcomb was the recipient of the Kappa Sigma "man of the year" award. The Kappa Sig house mother presented the plaque which is given each year in honor of her son, Richard Sloat.

A recent addition to the Pi Tau house was a new electric range which was acquired through the efforts of the mother's club.

Two Pi Tau's recently gave their pins away—Bob Hudson to Marge Canwell, and Larry Engle to Pat Novak.

Pi Tau members and pledges will attend a dance February 24 at Lakewood Center. Co-chairmen are Dave Keller and Wayne Haseleit.

Gamma pledges added two new bulletin boards to their sorority room. Wilma Pence announced her engagement to Art Whitson.

SPORTS

Little Chieftwins...

Johnny and Eddie O'Brien walked into the CPS fieldhouse about 6 o'clock Tuesday night and the doorman scratched his head. He couldn't tell one from the other. About five hours later, the little Irish twins left and some 3,000 Tacomans were just as confused as the doorman.

"He sure is great," said a Logger rooter after the game, "how many points did he have?" "Who?" asked scorer Tom Medak. "That O'Brien character," was the reply. "Oh, he had 21," chuckled Medak and he was right in either case. For Johnny and Eddie, Seattle University's wonder boys, threw in an identical 21 points apiece in the Chieftain's 70-60 win over the Loggers.

That Position Again...

The CPS Loggers headed east a year ago in a position to make their bid for the Evergreen conference title. Eastern and Whitworth provided the opposition and the Loggers failed twice. Today, they're in that same position.

They have crucial games scheduled with Eastern and Whitworth and must win. If they don't, they might as well kiss their title aspirations goodbye. They'll not only be out of the running for the championship but their NAIB playoff hopes will be ruined.

Thus, the Loggers are determined to make a showing. They lost a 72-69 overtime decision to Eastern here in Tacoma and beat the Pirates 88-69. Both teams are much tougher at home, however, and the Logger chances seem slim. Whitworth will be bolstered by the return of their three leading scorers in this one.

Before returning home, the Loggers will tangle with Gonzaga Monday night. They beat the Bulldogs 75-57 earlier in the year.

Golden Gloves Go...

Last night a bell rang and two men walked out from their respective corners of the roped off arena. One man jabbed with his left hand and the 1951 edition of the Tacoma Golden Gloves was underway in the Fieldhouse.

Tonight the "Glovers" go at it again in the finals. At this writing it is uncertain if the officials will schedule an afternoon session. If the tournament draws entries in numbers enough to necessitate afternoon bouts they will be held. Last year the fights were continued on into the wee, wee hours of the morning.

It is reported that the mainstay of the ex-College of Puget Sound boxing team will enter the tournament. Pat McMurtry will fight in the 175-pound class. McMurtry, along with his brother Mike, traveled into Canada recently and captured the Victoria Diamond Belt heavyweight and light heavyweight titles.
Evergreen Conference Standings

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Intramural...

Basketball bounced into the intramural Limelight January 31. Most teams racked up either their first victory or their first defeat. In the “A” league, only two games were played. Sigma Nu rolled over the Delta Kaps 58 to 30, while the Indies bumped the Sigma Chis 39 to 30.

In the “B” league, Kappa Sigma beat Todd Hall 44 to 32; Theta Chi lost to Pi Tau Omega 57 to 42, and Sigma Nu dropped its opener to the beat Todd Hall 44 to 32; Theta Chi played. Sigma Nu rolled over the Western

Net and Field Stars...

The rain droned on the roof of the Girls’ Gym February 2 as WAA held its noon-time general meeting. President Jeanne Shugard and her cabinet initiated new pledges and belatedly announced the all-star hockey team.

Manager Eleanor Moberg read the names of the volleyball all-stars. They are Virginia Wahlquist, Jo Copple, Joanne Vivian, Jean Hagemeyer, Corrine Engle, Sally MacLean, Janet Maynor, Bev Terwin and Joanne Wood.

WAA’s basketball program began Monday with 4 out of 6 turnouts required before February 16 for inter-class competition.

Star hockey players were Eunice Williams, Nadine Clarey, Corinne Engle, Virginia Wahlquist, Doris Beardsley, Marian Swanson, Gerrie Baic, Jean Hagemeyer, Sally MacLean, Pat Hardy and Joanne Ryan.

Bowling manager Joanne Ryan announced WAA girls who turn in 12 lines of bowling during February will earn 100 points and shall be eligible for inter-sorority competition.

Boys From Banff...

Limping home Monday night after a thousand-mile trip in sub-zero temperatures were the four members of the CPS ski team, their coach and adviser. Team members are Captain John Boesel, Chuck Jorgenson, Clint Gossard and Russ Read. The coach and adviser are Chuck Howe and Dr. Sprenger, respectively.

The sextette had just spent a long week in Banff, Alberta. They were attending the International Inter-collegiate Individual Ski Meet there. Ten colleges were represented, and the Meet was sponsored by the University of Alberta.

CPS entered only the downhill and the slalom. In the downhill, the team took a 17th, 21st, 28th and 30th out of 39 entries. In the slalom, the Loggers captured a 16th, 21st, 28th and a 30th out of 44 entries. This added up to a seventh place in the final entries. The team outpointed U. of Alberta, U. of Idaho and Wenatchee Junior College. They were beaten by the UW (winners of the meet) and five other colleges.

Chuck Howe said “It was 25 below when we got there, but later on it warmed up to an even zero.”

PEOPLE

Storms raging over Puget Sound caused Nanette Lindstrom and Virginia Sandquist to miss their plane to Port Angeles. The schedule was changed while the girls were on the bus from Tacoma to Boeing Field.

Dr. Phillips journeyed to Montesano, Wash., to deliver the January 28 Sunday service for a Southwest Washington high school conference. In his congregation were seven CPS students who were vacationing in Aberdeen, Raymond and Montesano and who had gathered to hear the doctor. The students were Pat Hardy, Pat Parrett, Marjorie Peterson and Bernard Baille from East of the Cascades and Marcelle Burris, Don Wolvers and Gene Campbell of the Harbor area.

Clyde Keutzer attempted to phone Dean Drushel using the number listed in the Logbook under faculty. Dialing PR 9077, which is the SUB pay phone, an unidentified voice answered: “We don’t know her, this is Joe’s pool hall.” Keutzer contacted Mrs. Drushel later and confirmed the correct phone number, FR 7411.

Arnold Dahl, sophomore is now residing in California, where he is receiving his basic training in the United States Army.

Two CPS graduates literally are flying high these days as new United Air Lines stewardesses. They are Shirley Tuttle, class of ’49, and Lorraine Rockway, class of ’50. Both recently completed training at United’s stewardess school, Cheyenne, Wyo., and have been assigned to Mainliner flights operating in and out of San Francisco.

ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony and Recital...

Wednesday night’s appearance in Jason Lee auditorium of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra marked the first of three concerts within a week which are of interest to CPS students and faculty.

Conductor Raymond Vaught presented a program including the Semiramis Overture of Rossini, the overture to Die Meistersingers, by Wagner, and English Folk Song Suite, by Modernist Ralph Vaughn Williams.

In addition to such orchestral pieces as these, Contralto Lavonne Schuler and Baritones John Jones and William Longmire were both heard in solo numbers with the orchestra. Miss Schuler sang “Ah, Mon Fils” from Meyerbeer’s opera “Le Prophete.” Bill Longmire sang “Eri Tu,” by Verdi, and John Jones, “Di Provenza Il Mar,” also by Verdi.

These numbers were samples of student recital programs to be presented later.

The first of these student recitals, to be held this evening in Jones Hall auditorium, will feature John Jones in concert, singing selections from Brahms and Handel. Jones is a student of Margaret Davis. He is a senior at CPS and a music major.

Sunday afternoon at Mason Methodist Church, Lavonne Schuler will present her senior recital. Her program will include selections from the earliest and most recent schools

THE TRAIL
of composition including pieces by Schubert and Hugo Wolf, and one by the Contemporary Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Lavonne will also sing "The Dance," composed by CPS student Leonard Raver.

Goodbye Gordon...

Gordon Epperson packed his cello in its case and left Saturday morning for his home state, Florida. But before he goes home he will present a concert in Jefferson City, Tenn. He also plans a visit to New York City.

In Florida he will give recitals in Tallahassee and Jacksonville. Epperson has a recital scheduled at the University of Alabama also. After his return from his southwest tour, Epperson will appear in recital in Yakima on March 1.

Three schools claim him as an alumnus—The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Berkshire Music Center, and the Eastman School of Music.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Campus Casualty...

On the corner of 6th and Union last Saturday evening Miss Faye Duke, of the English department, stepped down from the curb and was struck by an approaching car. The driver said he was unable to see her because of the rain on his windshield.

Miss Duke was taken to Tacoma General with back and head injuries plus multiple bruises. The TRAIL, inquiring about Miss Duke, found that she hopes to be back with her classes early next week. "The sooner, the better," said the tall, friendly English teacher.

Faculty Freshmen...

The Dean's secretary got up from behind her cluttered desk and went to her file. She took out a well-worn manilla folder and thumbed through it.

"Here," she said, "Are the new professors we have for this semester. Let's see. There are eight in all."

She started reading off the names of the faculty in her brisk voice: "Norman Scut, BA; Miss Irma Paine, Education; Mrs. Frances Main, Education; A. Kingsley Weatherhead, English Literature; Miss Harriet Carmody, Education; Miss Sonia Loftness, Journalism, and Mr. Herman Myhrman, Education."

THE TRAIL STAFF

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Typical of the more than 75 CPS men who have left for the Armed Forces is Dick Crabs, seen on this week's TRAIL cover. Crabs, freshman class president in 1948 and recent student manager of the drama department, leaves for the Coast Guard today.

Photo by Warren Anderson

Study for Horn Book...

Mrs. Schneider, housemother of Anderson Hall, chose two new lithographs and placed them on the wall of her sitting room in the dormitory. In the corner of each was the blocky signature of Handforth. A large part of her outstanding collection of graphic art work is that of Thomas Schofield Handforth, an artist best known for his illustration of children's books. This active Art League member owns examples of nearly all of his production.

In September of 1948 a few weeks before his death Mrs. Schneider visited Mr. Handforth in his Los Angeles home. A short while later she was asked by Horn Book, a review of children's books, to write a study of the life and work of the artist. She had known him since his youth in Tacoma and had studied and collected his work.

An extra issue of the magazine was published on October 19, 1950, in order to include with Mrs. Schneider's article "A Tribute to an Artist-Wanderer" and many fine reproductions of his work on plate, stone and brush. Papers written by Handforth himself for earlier copies of the Horn Book were collected and reprinted as a crowning touch to the volume.

Banks on Bonds...

On page 23 of this month's College and University Business Magazine is an article entitled "An investment pattern for a small college." Under the title are the words "Gerard Banks, Bursar, College of Puget Sound."

Banks has written a three-page article in the national magazine. In it he outlines the investment procedure at CPS, telling the duties and policies of the investment committee of the board of trustees.

When asked, about his article Banks asked "How did you know about it?" to the reporter's question. "It wasn't much," he said. "I sort of did it on my own."

The prominence that the magazine gave the article shows that the tall CPS bursar knows his stocks and bonds.
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