LEONARD RAVER
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CAMPUS WEEK

The high school B tourney was over and the high school debaters left the campus... The school settled down to normal size operations and a full schedule of classes. Students sat in the library, in parked cars or at tables in the SUB, studying for tests due during the week... The snow was a thing of the past.

Monday at the Fieldhouse saw the trackmen turning out and electing a captain. (See Sports.) Intramural teams took to the maples in the girls' gym for another pair of games. Baseball turnouts began despite the recent ruling of athletic officials and college presidents.

The curtains parted in chapel Tuesday and ASCPS candidates were introduced by Nick Nickolas. At least five minutes were spent by presidential candidates who stated their programs to a partially filled chapel. Voting machines were placed in the basement of Jones and in the SUB. Students pulled out their activity cards, registered and voted. The primaries over, finalists waited for today at four when the new ASCPS officers would be announced. In the upper halls of Jones and in the SUB, posters were smeared on the bulletin boards... Cars loaded with German Club members traveled to Herr Bachimont's home that night.

Tuesday's chapel took the place of the regular Central Board meeting. Wednesday evening the Home Ec girls were busy preparing the Central Board dinner held at Mason Methodist Church... The Psych Club and Future Teachers attended their scheduled meetings... Intersorority council chose Beta President Janie Simmons to attend the Panhellenic conference this year... The CPS-Tacoma Symphony held rehearsals for their coming show.

The sophomores looked forward to a day of no classes, but were nervous about the full day testing on Thursday. For eight hours they sat over National Sophomore Testing Program... Inside the SUB new records played as students set talking about the NAIB, student body elections or approaching exams.

Finishing their second round of interclass basketball, WAA girls planned another co-recreation night to be held in their gymnasium... An art display was put up in the Fieldhouse... and the senior class met to take their tests following the sophomores' day of testing.

The Greeks were planning a ball. Co-chairmen and committees started the groundwork for the annual Greek Ball. Meetings were held with alumni, dances were planned and firesides were in the offing.
STUDENTS

Coming . . .

WAA CO-REC NIGHT: Tonight, girls' gym, 8 o'clock.

April Tells . . .

The wheels of the proposed Air Force ROTC on the campus are turning much faster than most students think. Dr. Thompson is working actively for the unit, and he may head east to Washington, D. C., next month for the hearings there.

The Air Force ROTC committee meets April 16 in the Capitol, and a final decision on the units being established will be made on April 20. Closer to home, it was announced that the ROTC opinion poll taken on the campus last month was favorable from both students and faculty.

CPS has lots of competition for the unit. Only 60 ROTC groups will be established, and there are more than 600 colleges seeking them. In spite of the odds of 10 to 1, the college is keeping its fingers crossed until the April 12 date.

No Bite Before Bed . . .

The lights blazed late in the SUB snack bar in February and the coffee was hot. For a month's experimental basis the snack bar was open between 8-9:45 p.m. to serve the dorm gang. At the end of the month, Manager Melba Rollefson decided the experiment was hardly worth continuing. "One night we collected only a dollar. I believe the students prefer to go where they can smoke and play the slot machines."

The dorm students countered with reasons for their lack of patronage. "If I go out at night, I don't want to eat where my other meals were served," said one dorm girl. "I went there a few times," said another. "But I missed the friendly feeling of the gang. Besides, the snack bar really didn't stay open late enough. Most of us wanted a bite to eat just before we went to bed."

"If the students don't need the snack bar," said Mrs. Rollefson "then it returns to its regular hours 7:30-4 Mondays through Fridays."

Debate Doings . . .

Over the weekend, the campus was flooded by approximately 550 high school students. They came from all over the state. They filled the build-ings, worked in the library and were seen mumbling to themselves all over the campus.

Saturday afternoon when the weekend competition was over, the debaters discovered that no one had swept everything. The most points collected went to West Valley and Seattle Prep.

This morning the CPS debaters are scheduled to be at St. Martin's for a tournament. There are approximately 20 schools participating in the speechfest. Doc Battin and his crew hope to bring back a few trophies from the south.

No Show . . .

The junior class meeting of March 7 was called off 10 minutes after it began because of the poor attendance. Class President Ben Fawcett believes that the reason for this was the lack of publicity.

However, in three weeks there will be another meeting, and Ben hopes more will show up for it.

Seniors Meet . . .

In the absence of Ed Balarezo, Ralph Wehnihoff called the senior class meeting to order in Jones Hall last Tuesday.

Plans for the traditional passing of the hatchet were discussed. The senior sneak, a favorite activity in the senior class, was brought up and final plans were formulated. Each senior was urged to contribute $1 to help pay the bill that the class owes the school and cover expenses of the senior sneak.

Season's Thanks . . .

Last Thursday a train rolled in to the Milwaukee depot about 12:30. A group of young men stepped off the steps and looked around. A few people standing on the platform looked back. The basketball team had come home from Spokane and they wanted to go home.

There were no cars, and no bus. Not even a school bus. They went home by taxi, paid for by the few people who had been standing around. They had been sad before, but now they were downright dejected.

Jim Ernst said in chapel that morning that the team would be in about 12:30. He asked for people to welcome them home, but no one showed up except the few loyal stragglers.

Spring Event . . .

The May Pole dancers are out this year says the AWS board. CPS will chuck its traditional May Day celebration for an all-campus spring festival, May 18. The day will have some real purpose when high school students from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho swarm over the campus. Their day's agenda will be filled with plans for open house in the departments, luncheon at the SUB, presentation of the May queen, the songfest, and a dorm style dinner. Central Board has granted AWS leeway to sponsor this function on the first day of the closed period. All plans are still in the process of formation.

Gloria Swanberg and Ken Campbell started to revise this 1935 tradition last October. "We dispensed with the idea of just the queen's coronation," Gloria said. "Ken contacted the high schools and we began work on a schedule of activities. There will be many jobs to do. We need girl guides and men to escort the princess. Volunteers should get in touch with me."

Campus day will precede the spring festival by one week.

Mr. Music . . .

(See Cover)

Five minutes before Tuesday-Thursday chapel Leonard Raver has the stops set on the big organ for the Alma Mater. The simultaneous sound of the organ music and the final bell brought forth this comment from an observer "You can always depend upon Raver to be exactly on time."

CPS has learned that "you can always depend upon Raver" for almost anything that spells music. Leonard is Central Board music manager, president of Alpha Mu Sinfonia, former accompanist for the Adelphians, and modern dance class pianist. "Mr. Music" is the man behind the scenes who advises senior recitalists from his keyboard position. A normal weekly schedule include at least two or three rehearsals with violinists or singers. His room is converted into a studio for practice hours. And the Sinfonia men stop at the Raver home often for a little harmonizing around the grand piano.

Leonard combines a wealth of musical knowledge from his own experiences. To it, he adds an independent inquisitiveness. A question raised in music composition class is a challenge to write a new research paper.
Vote Today! Polls Close 4 P. M.

for his library. But he doesn’t admit to his musical library as readily as he does to his collection of 175 albums of phonograph records. As for musical training, Leonard said “I started my piano lessons in the fourth grade and drifted into playing the organ as a high school sophomore. Oh, yes, one summer I took cello lessons. Before I finished high school, I was teaching piano.”

Young Raver entered CPS in ’45 during the days when the ratio of men was declining. Leonard enlisted in the Army at the end of the year before his expected call. He spent 18 months at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and reached the rank of sergeant.

But where you find Raver there is bound to be music. When the organist on the base chapel left, Leonard auditioned and secured the job. “The chapel was in the center of a residential area. I really enjoyed the assignment,” he said.

“Mr. Music” was discharged from the Army in ’48. He returned to CPS just in time to accompany Professor Keutzer and the Adelphians on a spring tour of the Adelphian troupe from that time on. Leonard did his sight-seeing busman’s holiday style. In Salt Lake City last year he visited the Mormon Tabernacle to play one of the major church organs in the country. “It was the most memorable experience of my life. The organ and the pipes spread out in the front part of the church and the Adelphians stood behind. The acoustics were remarkable,” Leonard said.

This fall the short, brisk-stepping Raver filled the vacancy left by Organist D. Robert Smith. Every chapel day he wears a tie and suit. Few people know that he is almost as well informed in the other arts as in music. But his main interest lies in the study of contemporary music. “We find in it a feeling of unrest so much an expression of our own feelings. Our parents do not accept this style so readily,” Leonard said.

One of Leonard’s friends summed him up this way: “It’s hard to realize the tremendous amount of musical work Raver does both in school and around town. There will really be some big shoes to fill when he graduates.”

THE TRAIL

ASCPS FINAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

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<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Cal Frazier</td>
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<td>Don Jaenicke</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Rod Smith</td>
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<td>Lois Wasmund</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Marian Swanson</td>
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<td>JoAnne Wood</td>
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<td>Senior Representative</td>
<td>Jean Hagemeyer</td>
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<td>Larry Hoover</td>
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<td>Junior Representative</td>
<td>Liz Fleming</td>
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<td>George Fossen</td>
<td>157</td>
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<td>Sail Hendricks</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dave Schweinler</td>
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<td>Ann Thompson</td>
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<td>Bill Tudor</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ted Vaughan</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Joyce Wilfley</td>
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Heels and Suits...

Jo Copple and Ceece Reimer sat in the SUB last week and formed plans for the annual Greek Ball. Over cups of coffee, they decided to have the Ball April 6 in Fellowship Hall. It will be limited to Greeks only. The gals will wear dresses and heels and the men, suits.

On the committee chosen so far are Jo Neff and Doug Muir, programs; Gloria Greene and Wally Millard, refreshments; Don Jaenicke and Bill Tudor, publicity; and Shenera Kirishian and Ray Price, decorations.

April Voting...

This year’s WAA cabinet has nominated Elenore Moberg and Joanne Wood for the president’s office. Other officers and candidates are: vice-president, Barbara DiJulio and Joanne Ryan; secretary, Mary Grummel and Virginia Sandquist; treasurer Jan Manor and Money Dessen; program chairman, Hazel Miks; publicity chairman, Vanette Chenoweth.

The Women’s Athletic Association election will be Monday, April 9, at 6 o’clock. Before any member or pledge may vote, she must have paid her dues for this year, which are 25 cents per semester. Pat Hardy, treasurer, will accept all payments before April 9.

Walt and Joe Weave...

Weaving looms and warping reels have taken the place of desks in room B-22, South Hall. Walter Gustafson and Joseph Tosto, two blind World War II veterans, are spending three to four hours a day there weaving table runners, mats, and dress yardage. Walt and Joe are regular college students, but are specializing in weaving. They have woven reed baskets to hold their materials, because they must take
BLIND VETERANS IN THE WEAVING ROOM*

Looms and reels in South Hall...

their work home for four hours outside practice each day.

Mrs. Lydia E. Phelps is instructing them from 9:30 to 12:30. Mrs. Phelps previously was at the Washington State Training Center for the Blind. She is now with the Veteran’s Rehabilitation Department which is sponsoring this weaving course. The course started February 1 and will continue through this semester.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

SPANISH CLUB MEETS: Mrs. Ella Mae Clark’s home, 3609 No. 18th. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ore at Rose’s . . .

The Intercollegiate Knights are living up to their motto of Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty by their drive to help fill the CPS blood pool at the Pierce County Blood Bank.

Upon learning that there were but seven pints of blood in the pool, the Knights rolled up their sleeves and bled for the cause.

Nora are they stopping there. They are enlisting the aid of other organizations about the campus. Contrary to a story printed in the Sundays News Tribune, however, Delta Kappa Phi’s donation of blood was not part of the Knight campaign. The fraternity volunteered its blood before the Knight drive began.

This blood will be kept at the bank in readiness for any student who needs it. To that student, it will mean spending only $7.50, the service charge, for a pint of blood that would otherwise cost $32.50.

The Knights are urging other groups to go down and make their deposit.

CHAPEL

Chapel Platforms . . .

ASCPS candidates campaigned before Tuesday’s all-college chapel just an hour before the polls opened for the primaries. Chapel committee switched plans the last minute to hold the big event in the auditorium rather than the Fieldhouse.

Chairman Nick Nickolas introduced the candidates for class representatives and ASCPS secretary and vice-president. “Now for something a little more desirable,” Nick said, turning to watch May queen candidates Roberta Westmoreland, Betty Rusk, Nancy Reihl and Annette Ogden come out from behind the curtains.

Nick indicated the important moment had arrived. To the ASCPS presidential candidates he requested “Gentlemen, you have just five minutes each to present your platforms.”

Tom Swayze looked at student government from the outside in. He criticized a student government where the real gripes aren’t heard by the Central Board. He vetoed the proposed amendment for a judiciary committee. “Why do one group of students have to interpret the constitution for the others?”

Don Jaenicke called for serious thought about next year’s problems. He outlined seven future points for progress:

1. Raise student body fees to $12.50.
2. Create a judiciary committee.
3. Allow department managers to write recommendations for their successors.
4. Place recommendations on the ASCPS budget.
5. Strive for closer contact with other colleges.
6. Open Central Board meetings to the student body.
7. Promote CPS among high school students.

“I am proud of CPS and I like to think you are too.”

*Joe Tosto and Walter Gustafson.
Ray Harbert pointed out that the budgets must be slashed next year if the enrollment continues to decline. "We will have serious problems before us. We need school spirit and promotion. It will mean hard work and good public relations."

Cal Frazier concentrated on solving specific problems. He presented a five-point plan:

1. More mixers after games.
2. Exchange of talent with other colleges.
3. Greater student interest in Central Board meetings.
4. Contact between student and organizations.
5. "Other colleges do many of these things, why don't we?"

Which one of these men will be the '51-'52 ASCPS president? The answer will be decided when the polls close for the final balloting at 4 p.m. today.

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**THE TRAIL**

**GREEKS**

New Pi Beta Phi initiates are Bonnie Boze, Gwen Clumpner, Betty Densmore, Gloria Greene, Mary Ann Juvovich, Lois Kyillon, Eileen McArthur, Charlotte Nelson, Elizabeth Reed, Gwen Scheyer, Marilyn Seander, Marilyn Wagner, Martha Wegner, Joanna Wilson and Shirley Woolfolk. After the initiation, the annual banquet was held at Crawford's. Formal pledging was held Monday evening for Nini Henriot who is the new Pi Phi pledge. The annual formal dinner-dance will be held at the Country Club tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11:30. Co-chairmen are JoAnne Neff and Joyce Wilfley.

According to the Sigma Chis, they are now the only fraternity on the campus to own their own house. The Sweetheart Ball, which was held last Saturday was the scene of a ceremony in which the mortgage was burned. Because of the help given by alumni and money set aside each month by the fraternity, the burning took place eight years ahead of schedule. Selected as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was Dorothy Powell, a member of Delta Alpha Gamma. The Mother's Club held a cake and pastry sale at Rhode's Department store on Wednesday.

Theta Chi and Delta Alpha Gamma will have a fireside tonight at the Theta Chi house. Pledges from the two organizations will provide the entertainment.

The Theta Chi Mother's Club met Thursday at he house. Plans for the annual potluck dinner were discussed.

Gamma members and pledges met with their sorority alumni Monday night. Guest speaker was a local department store milliner who spoke on spring hats. Refreshments were served.

Twelve members were recently initiated into Lambda Sigma Chi. They were Verona Tischauzer, Dorothy Cooper, Clarice Ownby, Fran Ellerton, Julie Snyder, Joan Cook, Marilyn Stave, Neon Kneobel, Valene Chenoweth, Barbara Combs, Marta Herben and Joan Marshall. Formally pledged were Joanne Grambo, Arlene Olback, Kathie Child, Maurene Gerards, Marilyn Planje and Janet Moran.

Jo Foisy recently announced her engagement to Russ Read.

On last Wednesday night, the Lambdas entertained their parents with chicken dinners at the Farm. Jo Coppole was chairman of the affair. This banquet combines the annual father-daughter banquet and mother-daughter tea.

Pi Tau Omega and Lambda Sigma Chi will have a joint fireside tonight at the Pi Tau house. Co-chairmen for the event will be Margie Van Well and Dave Keller. Ed Lund is in charge of entertainment.

A new trophy adorning the Pi Tau trophy shelf is the Junior Chamber of Commerce Zoo Parade first prize trophy. Through the efforts of Ed Lund, Pi Tau Omega was represented in the zoo parade with a comedy float.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Floyd Clark, Bill Gilbertson and Marshall Mundorf.

Again the service takes its toll of the Sigma Nus. Don Adcock, captain in the National Guard, has left for Fort Bliss to take advanced schooling in anti-aircraft gunnery, and last Friday John Larsen took his physical for the draft. It was his second exam of this type.

A half-dozen Delta Kaps journeyed to Seattle over the weekend to visit the Washington Alpha of Phi Delta Theta at the University. The membership has completed its donation of a pint of blood per man to the Pierce County blood bank. One of the new DK pledge's name was omitted from a list in the TRAIL last week. He is Dick Layne. The fraternity is getting ready for its annual spring dinner-dance, which will be held May 11 at the University-Union Club.

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**SPORTS**

**Grouse Mountain Boys**

Varsity Ski Team Coach Chuck Howe said "I should have taken bets." When the team left for Spout Springs, Oregon, Friday to attend a ski meet there, Howe said that the CPS skiers would do no worse than a second place.

He was right. The final results looked like this:

1. Whitman
2. CPS
3. Wenatchee J.C.
4. Lewis and Clark.
5. Yakima J.C.

Fresh from Oregon, the team will head in another direction tomorrow. They will attend the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association meet at Grouse Mountain, Vancouver, B.C. This meet is sponsored by the University of British Columbia. Teams entering will be UW, WSC, Seattle U, Portland U, Whitman, U of Idaho, Montana State, Lewis and Clark, UBC and CPS. The campus varsity will leave today in order to get in a day's practice at Grouse Mountain.

Coach Howe is not taking bets this time. The competition is much tougher than it was at Spout Springs.

**Intramural Race**

Here are the standings of intramural teams:

**"A" LEAGUE**

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<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Phi</td>
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**"B" LEAGUE**

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<td>Todd Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
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**Play Ball**

"We'll play at least 12 games," said Coach Ray Mahnkey to a group of baseballers Tuesday. "PLC, Seattle Pacific and Seattle U will probably furnish the opposition."

Thus, plans for the 1951 baseball
SIGN OF SPRING: TRACKMEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Captain Jack Fabulich scanned the roster and shook his head. "I hope more men turn out," Bird went on, "we need lots of help this year." Fabulich agreed.

Anyone interested in turning out for track is asked to see Harry Bird in the athletic office at the Fieldhouse. Men are needed in all events but there is a special "help wanted" sign out for weight men. If you can put the shot or throw the discus and the javelin, there may be a place for you on this year's cinder squad.

Only seven lettermen are back for another season of track. Fabulich, an Evergreen conference champion in the 440-yard dash, heads the list. Sprinters Dale Larson and John McCorry, distance man Ed Saferite, hurdlers Burt Ross and Dwayne Westlin, and pole vaulter Wally Erwin are the other returnees.

Two promising newcomers should bolster the Logger hopes. They are Johnny Ringen, a star hurdler who transferred from Everett Junior College, and Dan Inveen, an ace high jumper from San Jose State.

The Tacoma Symphony is a happy amalgamation of CPS music students and other musicians living in and around Tacoma. When four years ago Raymond Vaught assumed the position of conductor, the orchestra was known as the Puget Sound Symphony; Vaught chose the present name as being more explanatory.

Thirty-five of the orchestra's 60 members are students at CPS; several are high school or public school teachers; four are CPS teachers, and six are private teachers in the city. Citizens from many walks of life are
represented in this truly civic organization: 1 Red Cross worker, 1 CPA, 1 librarian and 1 wholesale buyer are included in the aggregation; the bassoon player is a meter reader.

The concert master, John Howard Walters, came to Tacoma by way of Fort Lewis and the US Army. He met and married a Tacoma girl, and, after his discharge he settled down here. He is now a member of the CPS student body. He is a member of the Seattle Symphony and of the Tacoma string quartet. He has been concert master of the Tacoma Symphony for the past three years, and appeared last year as soloist.

Starting time for the Tuesday night concert is 8:15 o'clock. The Tacoma Symphony is one of the country's few orchestras that present free concerts. Because all the musicians contribute their time and instruments, the Symphony is able to admit the public free of charge.

Honor for Cowell...

Talented John Cowell of the CPS music department journeyed to Seattle Tuesday night and heard Seattle Sympho-nygoers give his "Cantata Gloria" a warm ovation in the Civic Auditorium. Cowell had been commissioned by Manuel Rosenthal (Symphony conductor and former CPS composer - in residence), to write a composition called "To the Glory of the Orchestra."

Suzanne Martin of the Seattle PI reviewed Cowell's piece like this: "It was a four-fold prayer for that day that was quite beautiful. I liked its spirit, the cathedral-high soarings of the brass, the joyous air of the harmonies. This was no lachrymose supplication, but a prayer of strength."

Cowell himself said "it was a composer's dream. The performance was fiery and brilliant, the ovation was warm and longed. I was terribly relieved... one never knows!"

String Quartette...

"We'd just been playing together for about four years, for the fun of it," said Professor Raymond Vaught, "and we finally decided to put on a concert." Vaught pushed a book full of musical notes aside.

"We'd played before a few organizations four or five times a year, but we'd never performed in public before."

"The 'we' that Vaught kept referring to is the string quartet that consists of Raymond Vaught, first violin; Howard Walters, second violin; Inez Jackson, viola; and Kathryn Vaught, cello. These four presented a concert Saturday night in Weyerhaeuser Hall. Audience comment was very favorable.

Vaught continued, "We didn't know how well this type of thing would go over with the public. There wasn't too much publicity on the concert, we simply mailed out invitations. This was only an experiment."

"The quartette presented music by Mozart, Schumann and Debussy."

Letters...

Don Jaenicke,  
Editor, THE TRAIL  
Dear Don,  
I believe the TRAIL and the Commerce Club owe Mr. Reno Odlin, the speaker at the last meeting of the club, an apology for a couple of misquotes and misrepresentations in last week's TRAIL.  
First, although I was flattered by the TRAIL'S statement that I introduced my "uncle" Reno Odlin, I don't imagine he was similarly impressed. (The only relation that I have to Mr. Odlin is the dollar and a half that I have in his bank.)

Secondly, Odlin did not debunk bankers as your title hinted. Mr. Odlin, one of the country's foremost bankers, gave a detailed, enlightening picture of the field of banking as a vocation. His facts and figures pointed out the various steps and salaries up the ladder, from the lowest rung to the top, stating that anyone entering the banking field can be assured of their security, and the experience gained from working in a bank is invaluable.

The $35 a week starting salary mentioned in your article was for a beginning female filing clerk (working five days a week, less than the regular 8-hour day). A young man entering the banking field would receive over $200 per month.

The Commerce Club is very embarrassed by the injustice done to Mr. Odlin for his excellent review of the banking field and we hope this will straighten out the record.

Thank you,  
DEX SILVER.  

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TRAIL regrets any embarrassment caused to the Commerce Club or to its guest, but let me remind you that the entire story in the issue of last week was a direct quote by your own publicity director.

Don Jaenicke  
Trail Editor  
College of Puget Sound  

Dear Don,  
Ever since the Varsity show I've wanted to send you a note for your "Letters" section expressing the pleasure—and pride—I derived from the performance and asking you to extend to all concerned my heartiest congratulations on a job extremely well done.

Such a performance answers, better than anything, the question of whether CPS students have school spirit. A performance such as that with its time-consuming rehearsals, its demands and dependence on whole-hearted cooperation, shows that a goodly number of our men and women have a reservoir of school spirit that needs only to be called on.

On the theory that this is really so, I'd like to call on that school spirit in behalf of a most worthwhile group—the CPS-Tacoma Symphony.

Tuesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m., in Jason Lee auditorium, this 60-member orchestra will present its final concert of the season. On the basis of the ability of its members; the skill of Director Raymond Vaught;
In Los Angeles, California, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student Co-op because it is a cheerful place—full of atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For every zisk for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

In Los Angeles, California, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student Co-op because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.
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