HASLAM HITS: IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

Today, Loggers versus Lutes...
CPS T-SHIRTS
TELEPHONE AND GOLF BALLS
PENNANTS
Latest Magazines . . . Stationery
NEW 24-HOUR FILM SERVICE
Also a Complete Line of School Supplies and Books

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

HI GANG . . .!
Meet the Owners of
The Little
Barber Shop
Haircuts You Will Like
3821 Sixth Ave.

Afton & Jays
THE HOME OF THE
BIG DOUGHNUT
Hamburgers
MA 9900 6th & Cedar

Moellers
Flower Shop
Corsages and Cut Flowers
Gifts
3823 6th Ave. SK 1351

HEROLD'S
CAFE
DELICIOUS
HOME COOKING
Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
— Closed Monday —
3312 No. Proctor

Jerry Walters
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
RINGS
MA 0466 938 Commerce

Budils
Flowers
Corsages - Weddings
Cut Flowers
2614 1/2 6th Ave. MA 3890

Good Luck
Loggers . . .
Bert LaPore's
COLLEGE FOOD
STORE
3118 N. 21st St.

H O Y T S
BREAKFAST LUNCH
DINNER
AFTER-GAME SNACKS
2412 6th Ave.

PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

SOLD ON TERMS
ALMOST LIKE RENT
H. D. BAKER CO.
1007 Pacific Ave.
BR 3228

FOR QUALITY
DRY CLEANING
IT'S

W A S H I N G T O N
C L E A N E R S & D Y E R S
1418 6th Ave. (at Cushman)
E. A. LANE, Owner BR 4116

6th Ave. Drive In
"Near the Narrows"
6509 6th Ave.

The Latest Hits In
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
Ted Brown Music
1121-23 Broadway
The weather was still warm and students played tennis or golfed between their classes or in the late afternoon. Classes were monotonous with the warm sun and the drone of lectures. There were still lots of reports and papers to write, books to read and labs to attend. Already the thought of the few remaining weeks made students look ahead toward their summer plans. Over thirty seniors were not worried about exams, for they were exempt. Despite the weather during the daytime, the library was always busy at night.

Sports was the big feature of the week, as was music another active department. The local Logger baseball team won over the McChord field men Monday night and the women also came onto the diamond across from Todd Hall. It was interclass games for the women’s intramural and twice a week the men’s intramural teams played double headers. The varsity’s next foe is P.L.C., another double header at American Lake on Saturday. (See sports.)

The music students were busy with their senior recitals, approaching concerts and the annual Songfest. The Workshop Band gave its final in Jason Lee Thursday night and the Adelphians recorded for a local radio station.

The Greeks were working on the coming Songfest and their spring dinner dances. With an eye toward next fall, a few were electing next year’s officers. Fraternity serenading and announcing engagements were not neglected. (See Greeks.) Ten representatives from the Greek groups were elected to attend Central Board each week and relay any news back to their chapter ASCPS President Carl Frazier faced a bigger audience in the faculty lounge Tuesday, the results of his letter urging representatives to attend. Reports were heard from the Varsity Show and Campus Day co-chairmen. Slowly old central board members were leaving their posts to next year’s appointed managers. (See Central Board Minutes.)

AWS, Associated Women Students, were working on their third birthday party and Spring Festival preparations. Elections for next year were a week away and petitions were coming in. Spurs and Otlah members were ready to tap new members and WAA was adding up points toward awards to be presented at the banquet. . . . CPS students were attending the Little United Nations meeting at Stanford. . . . The Betas found their missing door plaque nailed to the Log in front of the SUB. Other sororities wondered when and where their door decorations would be returned.

The International Relations Club show is slated for Saturday night.

THE TRAIL

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

College of Puget Sound
April 27, 1951
Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

SWING AND MISS: INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL COMPETITION

Behind Todd Hall, the field is busy . . .
STUDENTS

Logger Fliers . . .

A TRAIL story last Friday morning said "The campus has its fingers crossed. Air Force ROTC announcements are expected momentarily." So they were. At noon, bells rang and classes were disrupted. Dr. Thompson had just received a call from Washington: In spite of 10 to 1 odds, CPS was getting a unit. An official wire from the Air Force came that afternoon, and a letter followed Tuesday. Out of the 62 units established in the country, Washington State had gotten two: Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, and the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

After a call to an ROTC official at UW Wednesday, Dr. Thompson had some more facts about the unit:

- ROTC Officers arrive in July, the unit begins operating in September.
- All freshman, sophomore and junior men are eligible. (Seniors can apply if they are taking a fifth year, but every man must take at least 2 years of ROTC.)
- It is necessary to pass a physical exam before being admitted to ROTC.
- A cumulative grade point of 2.25 is required of all men.
- There will be only three actual hours of ROTC a week. Two hours will be military science, and one hour of drill.
- Regulation Air Force uniforms will be supplied.
- The Fieldhouse will be ROTC headquarters.

There are still questions to be answered about the unit. More details will be released as soon as they are available. The fact that the college is receiving ROTC has raised hopes for next year. But, no member of the Administration will make an estimate as to how much it will help enrollment.

Several students remarked "Well, Thompson went back east and really did a selling job." The CPS presxy won't admit this, however. "I'm not sure people back in Washington," he said. "But the unit was awarded on merit alone. Our campus and Tacoma's Airport facilities sold the committee." Just how much President Thompson helped in getting the unit probably will never be known . . . except to him.

Dr. Thompson and college officials will meet with Air Force officers soon and learn the whole ROTC picture for CPS.

Five Delegates . . .

Frank Costanza, Byron Brady, Elbie Beamer, Carl Boyd and Robert Macoskey will be mock United Nations delegates for three days. They are attending the first Pacific Coast Conference of a model United Nations at Stanford University, April 26, 27 and 28. "We're going to discuss Korea and Yugoslavia," said Frank Costanza. "We'll probably have to have interpreters because some of the delegates will be speaking in their native tongue," he said. Two hundred delegates from sixty Pacific colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference, which is sponsored by Stanford and the United Nations.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Also speaking will be Clark Eichelberger, national director of the American Association for the United Nations. The student delegates will form United Nations organs like the General Assembly and the Security Council. Each delegation from each school will represent a member nation of the United Nations. CPS will represent Iraq. In addition to Korea and Yugoslavia, surprise issues will also be introduced to the delegates. The delegates will attend several receptions, a banquet, and a water carnival before the conference ends Saturday night.

The Tacoma Lions' Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Men's Business Club, Northwest Kiwanis Club and the Tacoma Kiwanis Club are helping to finance the CPS delegates to the California meeting.

Gallant Ladies . . .

Sunday afternoon 50 girls from Anderson Hall will leave from the dorm for DuPont Island. From there, they will climb aboard the yacht Gallant Lady for an afternoon of cruising on the Sound.

The gals from the Hall will then go in the direction of Seattle. The trip by water is an annual affair.

This year the trip has been arranged by Social Chairman for the Dorm girls, Frieda Lamp. The fifty to go were the first fifty to sign their names on the dotted line.

Frieda Lamp and the other 48 girls (House Mother Mrs. Schneider is going along, too) are hoping for the best.

The women say they hope to have a good time. They are planning to return at 6 p.m.

35 Bees . . .

Twice a year the Dean tacks a list of students names on his bulletin board before examination time. The list is usually not very long. It contains the names of seniors who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. They are exempt from final examinations.

This semester, however, the list has 35 names on it. The seniors with B averages that will be passing the blue books by are: Diane Abelezn, Delores Bream, B. Frank Brouillet, Marcia Brown, Frank Costanza, Elaine Crawford, Catherine Doherty, Richard Fechko, Jay Fox, Barry Garland, Robert Gregory, Janet Hansen, Noralee Hoerr, Robert Johansen, Barbara Jugovich, David Key and Mary Jane Krilich.

The rest of the fortunate 35 are: Robert Marry, Dean McCoy, Bonnie Norman, Elsie Palo, Gerald Perry, Donald Poage, Jack Raphael, William Richey, Elizabeth Rusk, Lenore Sahs, Reed Sargent, Glenn Seick, Jeanne Shugard, Robert Smith, Joseph Snyder, Eldon Tamblyn, Jacqueline Thurber and Geneva Withers.

Varsity Show Ink: Red . . .

Central Board meeting was crowded Tuesday. In response to President Frazier's invitation to campus organizations that they send a representative to each weekly CB meeting, the Board had the largest attendance of the year.

The visitors saw quite a meeting. Neal Miller, Varsity Show Business Manager, gave the first financial report concerning the February production. Voting members of the Board questioned Miller at length, because the news wasn't so good.

In January, Central Board agreed to underwrite the Show to the amount of $225. Profits, if any, were to pay off the band uniform debt. Miller's report indicated that the uniforms won't be paid for yet. The expenses for the 1951 Varsity Show were $914.40. Revenue $768. Total loss, $146.40.

Biggest Show expenses were: Rent for Jason Lee Junior High School Auditorium; publicity and programs. Board members asked Miller why Jones Hall (free) couldn't have been used? He replied that the Jones stage would have been much too small for the cast and sets.

The Business Manager said he was plenty worried on the Show's first
**ORGANIZATIONS**

**Coming . . .**

AWS ELECTION: Wednesday, Jones Hall Aud. 12 noon.

IRC “IT’S A SMALL WORLD” VARIETY SHOW: Saturday, Jones Hall, 8 p.m.

---

**THE TRAIL**

---

**CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES**

April 24, 1951

The meeting was opened by President Cal Frazier. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved. Cal welcomed the visitors to the meeting. Norm Anderson, the new Faculty Representative, was introduced.

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

Men’s Intramural—Jack Fabulich reported that the golf tournament has been changed to Wednesday, May 9. The volleyball tournament will be completed on April 26 and 27. The tennis ladder is posted in lower Jones Hall and all the names must be signed by 4 o’clock Friday to be eligible.

Women’s Intramural—Joanne Ryan reported that the pins, sweaters and stripes are being ordered to be awarded at the A.W.S. banquet.

Music—Fred Peterson announced there will be three recitals: April 26, the Workshop Band; April 27, Cowell-Davis Concert; April 29, Diane Ableson, Senior Recital.

Trail—Don Jaenicke announced 1,500 copies of the Trail are being sent out to the graduating seniors.

Tamanawas—Lois Wasmund announced that there are 11 pages of the spring sports section to be completed. The senior section is still incomplete and there are about 4 pages of advertisements to be filled.

**COMMITTEES:**

Campus Day—George Fossen explained that the Campus Day budget was cut from $250 to $100 and that the food alone for the evening meal will come to $108. He requested they be allowed to run under a budget of $120 with any surplus to be returned to Central Board. Ralph Whemhoff moved that the Campus Day Chairman be granted an additional $20 for a total of $120 for the Campus Day budget. The motion was seconded and carried.

Finance—Mr. Banks handed out the monthly financial reports and explained the figures.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Business managers were asked to go over their budgets with their advisers in the next week.

Barry Garland, Chuck Howe, and Ernie Tishauser were appointed to investigate the Band Uniform debt.

Larry Hoover, Ted Vaughan, Dorothy Powell, Hal Willard and Marian Swanson were appointed to meet with a representative from the National Community Chest to formulate plans for next year’s Campus Chest.

**RESOLUTION**

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Swanson, ASCPS Secretary.

---

**HOME EC CLUB DINNER:**

**Thursday, Home Ec dining room; 5:30 p.m.**

**Viceroy Hoover . . .**

The Knight delegations from Oregon and Washington met up on the mountain at Deep Creek last weekend. They chose Lon Hoover, CPS junior, as regional viceroy during their convention at CPS April 20 and 21. Lon is also treasurer of the CPS Knight capper. He succeeded Jack Pain of Seattle University as regional viceroy.

The conference opened Friday at Deep Creek, where all the business of the conference took place. Ken Cambell, CPS field representative, welcomed the delegates at Deep Creek. Saturday night the SUB provided the place for a banquet and a dance. Norman Anderson, CPS geology professor and advisor to the local Knight chapter spoke at the banquet.

Only four chapters were represented at the convention. They are the Badger chapter from Pacific University, the Old Oak chapter from Linfield, the Wigwam chapter from Seattle University, and the Log chapter from CPS. Portland University was awarded the fall regional meeting and the national conclave will be held at Universtity of Idaho next spring.

**White Spurs, Pink Lemonade . . .**

For the first time in 15 years, the Spurs are initiating an honorary member. Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson will be given her gold Spur pin today for her interest in and work with the local group. Only one other
person, Mrs. Drushel, has ever been
given honorary membership in
Spurs. That was in 1934.

After the initiation, which will be
in the Little Chapel, all of the Spurs
will hurry back to the President's
residence where they will welcome
Pacific Lutheran College Spurs and
Dean of Women. Ice cream pastry
with maroon and white spurs, pink
lemonade and cookies will be served.

FTA Will Vote ...

The Future Teachers of America
will meet May 3 for refreshments
and the election of officers. FTA
voting officers of the campus chap-
ter, Margaret Ward and Sandy Maz-
zei are at the FTA conference being
held at Western this weekend.

Zoe Rae Sanders, vice president
of the Tacoma Association of Class-
room Teachers, has extended an
invitation to all FTA to visit the
Jennie Reed School, May 8 from 4
to 5 p.m.

Third Candle ...

A AWS banquet committee an-
ounces tickets will go on sale the
following week for the inaugural
dinner. AWS officers elected at the
May 2 meeting will light a third can-
dle May 8 in the Towers. President
Marion Swanson will present the
executive's book to the new officer.

Two highlights will be the tapping
of the baby spurs and the announce-
ment of new Otlah members. Names
for last year's Otlah members were
drawn from a red paper carnation.
Baby spurs were announced to the
tune of a traditional song.

Awards will also be made. They
are the inter-sorority athletic cup;
the bowling trophy and volleyball
cup; the badminton cup.

The retiring officers are: Marian
Swanson, president; Gloria Nelson,
vice president; Joan Lowry, secre-
tary; Corrine Engle, treasurer; Bev-
erly Muir, publicity; and Ether Voe-
gelein, social chairman.

Souvenirs and Food ...

Members of the Home Economics
club will honor graduating senior
members at a buffet-dinner Thurs-
day evening at 5:30 p.m. in the home
ing room.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Flo-
cence Allen, county extension agent.
Mrs. Allen recently returned from a
trip through Mexico and Guata-
mala. She will display souvenirs and
tell her adventures in Mexico.

San Juan Sailers ...

Sixteen sleepy-eyed geology ma-
jors and their advisors will climb
aboard the school boat at Narrows
Marina Wednesday morning at 4 a.m.

The next five days will be spent
cruising through the San Juan Is-
lands to look at geologic outcrops
and fossil specimens. Camp will be
made on shore each evening. Dr.
Sprenger will pilot the boat. Bur-
sar Banks will also be aboard.

Prof. (Andy) Anderson will lead
his charges along the shores of
Blakely, Decator, Lopez, Jones, San
Juan, Waldron, Sucia, Cypress and
Guemes.

Geology students will see fossil
beds on Waldron and camp at Fossil
Bay on Sucia. They will study gla-
cial grooves and terraces on Lopez
and get the chance for general ob-
servation of the San Juan Islands,
whose topography is basically that
of a drowned mountain range.

Students who are helping with the
San Juan trip are Ron Miller, stoves;
Ted Stubb and Barney Nelson, food
and menus; Glenn Bezona and Al
White, general equipment; and Walker Frederick, maps.

Other students making the trip are
Bill Ferkovich, Lloyd Harris, Russell
Selies, Jack Dugwyler, Anne
Thompson, David Ross, Sanford Zirkle, Bob Bowman, and William Fer-
kovich. Mrs. Norman Anderson will
act as chaperone.

GREEKS

Last Friday Pi Tau Omega had a
joint fireside and dance with the
nurses from Tacoma General Hos-
pital. Pi Tau Dave Keller is chair-
man for the spring formal, tenta-
tively a dinner dance to be held at the Tropics on May 11.

Lambda Sigma Chi's fall sorority
officers are Jo Copple, president;
Barbara Combs, vice president;
N e o n K no e b el, treasurer; Ann
Thompson, recording secretary;
Verona Tischauer, corresponding
secretary; Clarice Ownby, historian;
Vanette Chenoweth, editor; Mary
Grummel, pledge mother and Marlys
Stave, inter-sorority representative.
Lambda alum, Sylvia Magnuson,
announced her engagement to Lloyd
Sass. This was the Lambda's four-
teenth engagement this year. A pot-
luck dinner and meeting was held
at Mary Grummel's home recently.
Jackie Johnson is chairman for the
Campus Day skit and Julia Snyder
will attend Central Board meetings
as the Lambda representative.

Theta Chi's spring formal will be
tomorrow night at the Tacoma Golf
and Country Club. A local band will
play. The Mother's Club held their
annual potluck dinner at the Odd
Fellow's Hall last night. Theta Chis,
their families and friends attended.
Pi Phis serenaded the fraternities
Monday night after their meeting.
A house party is planned for May 9
at the beach home of Marjorie Lud-
wig. Co-chairmen are Marilyn
Jacobson and Elizabeth Reed. Mary
Ann Jugovich was elected assistant
rush captain for the coming year,
assisting rush captain Joanne Neff.

The Sigma Chis have nominated
Ralph Wehmhoff as CPS candidate
for the Balfour Award. Every chap-
per of Sigma Chi nominates a senior
who has contributed the most to
the fraternity. The winner will re-
cieve the national Galfour cup.

Songfest leader for the Sigma Chi
is Len Holton assisted by Mead
McDonald and Ron Scamfer. Broth-
er Chris Hoffman was recently mar-
rried in Los Angeles and is back in
the Marine Corps.

Delta Alpha Gamma members and
their families will have a family
night potluck at Point Defiance on
May 7. Chairman is Virginia Wahl-
quist. Tonight Gammans will attend
a fireside at the Sigma Chi house
from 7-9. Suzanne Bervin went to
Central Board this week as Gamma
representative.

Monday evening the Sigma Nu
Mother's Club held a tea honoring
the White Rose Queen Candidates.
Refreshments were served and Mrs.
R. F. Thompson poured. During the
fraternity's weekly meeting the new-
ly elected officers for the coming
year were formally installed. Tonight
the White Rose Spring Formal will
be held at the Chateau.

Delta Kap alum Art Hanson visited
the house Monday night. Art was
fraternity president in 1946. The
DKs are getting ready for their an-
ual Spring Dinner Dance, to be
held at the University Union Club
on May 11.

SPORTS

Coming ...

BASEBALL: Today, double-header,
CPS vs. PLC at American Lake
Gardens. 1:30 p.m.

TRACK: Tomorrow, CPS vs. West-
ern Washington at Bellingham.
1:30 p.m.
GOLF: Today, CPS vs. Western at Fircrest. Thursday, CPS at Portland U. 1:30 p.m.

One Swing . . .

Second baseman Bill Bridges ruined a new white baseball, almost caused a traffic jam and started the Loggers on their way to a 4-1 baseball victory over McChord Field Monday afternoon with one swing of the bat.

The slender Logger infielder sent a slashing drive down the right field foul line and circled the bases behind Larry Higdon as the frantic Flyers chased the skidding horsehide between moving cars in the street beside the air base diamond.

The two-run homer by Bridges gave left-hander Don Lind a lead he never relinquished as he set the Airmen down with seven scattered hits. Only in the final frame did McChord seriously threaten. Then, a thrilling back-hand stop of a hard hit ball by Don Rasmusson ended a Flyer threat with the bases loaded. Rasmusson just did get his hands on the ball in time to take third base and force the runner for the last out.

Catcher Jerry Beardsley figured in the other Logger runs. He singled Cam Haslam home in the eighth inning and scored Dale Platt in the ninth with a similar blow.

The Loggers take on the Lutherans of PLC at 1:30 this afternoon in a double-header at American Lake. Today's twin bill will be the first meeting of the season for the two Tacoma colleges.

Coach Ray Mahnkey will probably call upon Art (the Arm) Viafore for mound duty in one game with either Don Semmern or Jack Grader getting the nod in the other. Grader pitched a brilliant three - hitter against McNeil Island last Saturday as the Loggers won a 7-4 contest.

PLC probably will counter with lefty Lowell Knutson and Gerry Hefty. The Loggers know them both. Hefty is a forward on the Lute hoop squad in the winter while Knutson played right half on the PLC football squad last fall.

Knutson played right half on the hoop squad in the winter while against McNeil Island last Saturday . . .

OVER THE BAR: ERWIN VAULTS IN FOUR WAY MEET

Wally tops eleven . . .

The Logger tracksters will hit the cinders again tomorrow against Western Washington. They haven't won the meetings but hope to improve before the conference in May. Their showing in Bellingham this week may give Coach Harry Bird an indication of what to expect in track for the remainder of the Spring.

Three-footer . . .

Dick Carter stepped onto the green at Fircrest Monday afternoon and eyed his ball. Three feet of close-cropped grass between the ball and the cup spelled victory or defeat for the Logger golf squad. If he sunk his short putt, CPS would take an 8-7 win away from Portland University. Carter tapped it in.

Thus, the Loggers broke even last week on the links. CPS lost to Western by an identical 8-7 score last Friday at Bellingham. Don Mozel's 76 and Dick Baker's 77 card topped the divot diggers up north. Highlight of the match was Captain Mozel's brilliant eagle on the long sixth hole. His second shot dropped in on a par four hole.

At Fircrest, Baker took medalist honors. The star frosh carded a 71 over the Logger home course. Mozel had a 74, Carter a 75, Ed Osborne a 76 and Darrell Grything a 79.

The Loggers get a chance to avenge the Western loss when they meet the Vikings at Fircrest this afternoon. Then, on Thursday the
Big Cam

(See Cover)

Big Cam Haslam loped around first base Monday afternoon at McChord Field watching his long fly ball heading for the distant left field wall. As he trotted toward second, he broke into a grin. It looked like a certain home run.

But, Cam's expression turned to one of alarm seconds later as he legged it into a second. Thw wind had caught his high fly and carried it back into play. The horsehide hopped off the fence into the waiting hands of a fielder and Haslam held up with a double.

Has must have felt pretty bad out there in the middle of the diamond where he stood shaking his head. If it hadn't been for the stiff breeze, he'd have probably bagged his first home-run of the year.

If it hadn't been for the stiff breeze, he'd have probably bagged his first home-run of the year. Haslam had broken his leg as he tripped on the third base line, coming home with the tying run, failed to stop the Sigma Nu soft-ball crew last Monday in their game with Todd Hall. The incident occurred in the fourth inning. The Sigma Nus were down one run, 12-11, with Carlson on third. The man at the plate blasted out a hit and Carlson tore for home. On the way, he tripped, rolled across the plate with the tying run, then discovered he had broken his leg. X-rays showed that the leg had been broken in two places and doctors said that Bob would have to remain in the hospital for about ten days. Final score Sigma Nu 18, Todd Hall 13.

In other games during the week: Kappa Sigma 8, Delta Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Chi 11, Theta Chi 0; Pi Tau Omega 9, Indees 3; Pi Tau Omega 6, Delta Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Chi 17, Indees 3; Sigma Nu 4, Delta Kappa Phi 3, and Kappa Sigma 20, Indees 2.

Here are the standings as of Wednesday:

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c}
\text{Team} & \text{W} & \text{L} \\
\hline
\text{Sigma Chi} & 4 & 0 \\
\text{Pi Tau Omega} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Sigma Nu} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Kappa Sigma} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Theta Chi} & 0 & 2 \\
\text{Todd Hall} & 0 & 3 \\
\text{Delta Kappa Phi} & 0 & 4 \\
\text{Indees} & 0 & 4 \\
\end{array}
\]

Intramural...

The fact that Sigma Nu Bob Carlson broke his leg as he tripped on the third base line, coming home with the tying run, failed to stop the Sigma Nu soft-ball crew last Monday in their game with Todd Hall. The incident occurred in the fourth inning. The Sigma Nus were down one run, 12-11, with Carlson on third. The man at the plate blasted out a hit and Carlson tore for home. On the way, he tripped, rolled across the plate with the tying run, then discovered he had broken his leg. X-rays showed that the leg had been broken in two places and doctors said that Bob would have to remain in the hospital for about ten days. Final score Sigma Nu 18, Todd Hall 13.

In other games during the week: Kappa Sigma 8, Delta Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Chi 11, Theta Chi 0; Pi Tau Omega 9, Indees 3; Pi Tau Omega 6, Delta Kappa Phi 0; Sigma Chi 17, Indees 3; Sigma Nu 4, Delta Kappa Phi 3, and Kappa Sigma 20, Indees 2.

Here are the standings as of Wednesday:

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c}
\text{Team} & \text{W} & \text{L} \\
\hline
\text{Sigma Chi} & 4 & 0 \\
\text{Pi Tau Omega} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Sigma Nu} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Kappa Sigma} & 3 & 0 \\
\text{Theta Chi} & 0 & 2 \\
\text{Todd Hall} & 0 & 3 \\
\text{Delta Kappa Phi} & 0 & 4 \\
\text{Indees} & 0 & 4 \\
\end{array}
\]

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming...

JOINT RECITAL: Tonight, Margaret Davis and Gordon Epperson, Jones Hall Auditorium. 8:15.

SENIOR RECITAL: Sunday, Diane Abelson, Jones Hall Aud. 4 p.m.

Eggs and Stunts...

“We've lined up everything from a tug-of-war to an egg throw,” said George Fossen and JoAnne Wood, co-chairmen for Campus Day. Eight and nine o'clock classes will be cut to a half hour on May 10. At nine o'clock a letter award assembly will be held in the auditorium. Then, shovels and rakes will be passed out and students will work on campus projects until noon.

At one o'clock the real fun starts with the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. A firehose will be placed between the two teams. The winning class will have their numerals inscribed on a 3 by 12 foot banner. Following the tug-of-war is the egg throw. The egg throw consists of a boy and girl throwing an egg back and forth to each other and taking a step backward each time, until... Then, at two-thirty, the faculty will play softball with students in their annual game. At three-thirty the Juniors will play the Seniors and the Freshmen will play the Sophomores.

Students will get a free meal at the SUB starting at five o'clock. At six o'clock the fraternities and sororities will stage their stunts in Jones Hall auditorium. Prizes will go for the best stunts. Dancing will go on in the SUB from seven-thirty to nine-thirty with music from the jukebox. At nine-thirty, lights out and campus day is over again.

Committees are: Publicity, Bill Tudor; Food, Stan Selden and Joan Lowry; Stunts, Duane Wegner and Virginia Wahquist; Games, Roger Ringstad and Claire McNeill; and Dance, Ted Vaughn and JoAnne Neff.

Workshoppers...

The Workshop Band proved last night that its concert is one of the music highlights of the season. A fine crowd heard the band present a program of varied and versatile music. Arrangements by both student and professional arrangers were played, and it was impossible to tell the student work from the professional.

The arrangement of “Theme to the West” featured the piano. Lee Whiteman played for an enthusiastic crowd. People tapped their feet. In the “Virgil Meets Venus” number, Virgil Harwood played the tenor sax. He switched to the bass clarinet for “Band in Boston.”

Other numbers, all excellently done, were “Cheek to Cheek,” “Autumn Leaves,” “Jump Macabre,” “Body and Soul,” “Once in a While,” “Artistry in Bolero,” “Opus in Pastels,” “I’m in the Mood for Love,” “Fiddle Faddle,” “Early Autumn,” and “Ghost of a Chance.”


THE TRAIL
Mr. Leroy Ostransky, CPS composer-in-residence, is Workshop Band director.

—Review by Don Lewis.

Maroon Robes...

Friday night, if you wanted to have a good seat for the Adelphian's home-coming concert, you had to get there early. By 8:00 the middle section of Jason Lee Auditorium was almost filled. At 8:15 the side sections were filled except for a few seats along the side. More people were sitting upstairs.

The crowd sat in their seats getting settled and throwing coats over the backs of chairs. At 8:20, the curtains parted revealing 43 Adelphians in their maroon robes and gold stoles. The letters are CPS crested on the stoles.

A few dramatic moments later, Professor Clyde Keutzer walked briskly out onto the stage and bowed to the near-full house. He seemed all smiles and gave the appearance that he, along with the other members, was glad to get home.

Keutzer had the program divided into seven sections. The first two were filled entirely with religious works. Of the two groups, Ostransky's work, Hallelujah, was the most interesting. When that piece was concluded, Keutzer introduced the creator of the music to the audience. Ostransky stood up in his seat for his recognition.

An intermission followed the first two groups. When the audience returned and got settled for the last of the program, which actually took the greatest portion of time, solo work took over on the stage.

Dorothy Ness played two selections of piano works. She displayed no hesitation in her recitation. She has very delightful and interesting style and feeling. Miss Ness then accompanied Bayonne Scher, whose contralto voice is one that has thrilled listeners throughout the northwest often.

Also doing solo work were William Longmire and Margie Lutz. After each had presented their songs, they sang some songs in the light classical vein in duets.

The Adelphians finished out their program with more chorus works in the standard side. Most notable was the Herbert song, "Italian Street Song." This included some excellent solo work by Margie Lutz.

The choir was called back again and again to do encores. The Homecoming Concert came to an anticlimax, with the singing of the Alma Mater. The Adelphians had preceded this song with their powerful rendition of "Oklahoma."

—Review by Tudor.

Recital Tonight...

Mrs. Margaret Davis, soprano, and Gordon Epperson, cellist, will combine talents tonight in a dual recital at 8:30 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. Mrs. Davis will open the program with a trio of numbers including "Jerusalem" by Mendelssohn and "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar" by Mozart.

Mr. Epperson will follow with "Sonata in A Major" by Boccherini. The program will consist of seventeen numbers divided into five sections. It will close with a duet by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Epperson as they present "The Nile" by Leroux. John Cowell will accompany them at the piano.

Another recital will be presented Sunday afternoon when Dianne Jonas Abelson gives her senior piano recital in Jones Hall. The time is 4 p.m.

Three Readings...

Teach Jones finished up her business with the Spurs and rushed out of room 212.

"May 4," she said, "three of my nine drama majors are going to give a recital. That's a Friday isn't it?" she asked.

"We used to do this sort of thing before the war. We had all the seniors and juniors give separate recitals every year. Even the speech minors got together and gave a program."

"This year three majors will give a joint program."

Teach's majors, who will perform, are Homer Johnson, Reed Sargent and Nancy Riehl. The three will give readings.

Johnson will do a piece by Sherwood Williams titled "Fold Flap A, and Throw Away." Sargent plans to perform a work called "Food, Fun for the Menfolks." Nancy Riehl is to present Sir James Barrie's "A Kiss For Cinderella."

Recital time is 8:15.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Summer Study...

Education will plod on through the summer. The first five weeks of summer school, from June 11 to July 13, will mingle the heat of learning with the warmth of summer. The second five weeks, from July 15 to August 17, will find only the students left who have enough steam to get over the educational hump of intensified summer study.

By attending summer school, a student may successfully gain two regular semesters of credit from most courses offered. A full year of biology may be had to satisfy the requirement of a lab science. Freshman comp, religion and other requisites for the degrees may also be taken.

Pre-registration for the summer
session is from May 7 to 11. Bulletins are now available at the Registrar’s office. Dr. Powell said “We have some good courses lined up this year. Many of them are freshman courses, so a high school graduate can begin his college education right away, if he wants to.”

Chemistry Honor...

Dr. Fehlandt, head of the Chemistry Department, looked at a piece of white paper. “I’ve been working for this for 12 years,” he said. It was the notification that the CPS Chemistry Department had received national accreditation by the American Chemical Society. Only two other schools in Washington hold the same rank. They are UW and WSC.

Dr. Reed, in Portland, is the only other small college in this region to have the accreditation.

“It was apparent from the data available to the committee that the morale of the staff and the staff and the department in general was unusually high and that the students were receiving excellent training,” said J. H. Howard, secretary of the committee on professional training of the American Chemical Society in his notification letter.

Requirements for the ACS are rigid. The curriculum, facilities, and library and laboratory equipment and the degrees and training of the staff are all taken into consideration.

Recognition by the ACS will make it possible for chemistry grads to become senior members of the ACS within two years after graduation instead of the usual four.

President’s Pen

I’ve asked Editor Don Jaenicke for the opportunity, from time to time, of taking a few lines of Trail space to “talk” with you about the college—its people, its plans, its problems.

CPS is your school. Though there are many things I’d like to be able to talk over with all of you about the college on an informal and personal basis than a printed page sometimes allows, I know you understand how difficult that is with an enrollment of some 1300 students.

Through occasional letters such as this, we can discuss, even though in a “one-way” fashion, various things about CPS. To keep it from being too much one-way, your suggestions on subjects to discuss, and your comments on material that does appear will always be appreciated.

Everyone knows what a young man’s fancy lightly turns to in the spring. But for an unusual and somewhat different example I offer the following:

On a late afternoon of another spring, as I was leaving the campus to go home, I was stopped in Sutton Quadrangle by a young man.

“I’m an alum, Dr. Thompson,” he said. “I wonder if you would grant me the privilege of maintaining a few plots of flowers in the Quad?”

Though a simply spoken desire, and a task carried out unheralded (up till now), this project every spring, to this man, is a labor of love for his college. His skill and devotion each year brings an added beauty to the Quadrangle and the campus.

This man certainly accepted, as a student, the fact that the evergreen-studded acres that surround the cloisters, and our Tudor-styled buildings were his campus. Now, as an alum, that sense of ownership is his.

As I watch many of you making your way about your campus, to the SUB, to classes, to dorms, or to your homes, and see you instinctively refrain from littering the campus with debris, I’m sure in my mind you sense that same ownership.

It seems a small matter to commend you for. But to my way of thinking it’s a thoughtful act that’s a shadow of something greater—a shadow of the same quality that each spring brings an alum with a green thumb back to CPS with a contribution of heart and hand to make our campus more beautiful.

One thing a college president can always count on is an endless stream of invitations to give a speech. Because I consider it part of my work to accept such invitations whenever possible, I rarely refuse. I had an invitation this week, however, about which I’m asking more information before I accept. The occasion is Memorial Day. The invitation lists a few band numbers, the National Anthem, and the introduction of some high-ranking military officers as opening events, and concludes with the following: “Main Address, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, firing squad and Taps.”

FRANKLIN THOMPSON

Letters...

Dear Sir:

Would it be asking too much to request, with tears in my eyes, that the parking strip north of the quadrangle be graded—not re-surfaced, not graveled, but just plain graded?

For three years that I am certain of, we have broken car springs, warped frames, wrenched necks, and splashed mud. We have scuffed and bruised tires on erratic glacial boulders, and have drenched oxfords in the puddles. Every morning it is like a motor-trip through the Grand Canyon without the aid of roads. Can’t something be done?

Frustrated Yours,

GLEN A. BEZONA.

EDITOR’S NOTE: I agree, Glen, something should be done. I asked Bursar Banks if the parking area couldn’t be smoothed out. He said: “The parking strip will be graded immediately after the next rain, when the ground is softened up.”

TRAIL STAFF

EDITOR: DON JAENICKE
BUSINESS MANAGER: CLINT GOSSARD
SENIOR WRITERS: Cece Reimer, Lois Wasmund, Nadine Kessler, Dorothy Ross, Dick Madden, John Macdonald, Jo Copple.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Warren Anderson, Dick Erskine, Bob Rudsit
SPORTS EDITOR: Doug MacArthur
FEATURE EDITOR: Rosalind Phelps
ADVISER: Murray Morgan
CARTOONIST: John Clark
STAFF: Bill Tudor, Marvelle Burris, Rosalind Phelps, Tom Gripp, Lee Lockert, Don Lewis, Nini Henroit.

On the TRAIL cover is baseballer Cam Haslam taking his cuts at the horsehide. Baseball, Track and Golf are current in full swing at the Logger School.—Photo by Warren Anderson.

THE TRAIL
Every Wednesday
During School Year
6:30 P.M.
KMO 1360 on
Your Dial
Rebroadcast KTBI
9:30 A.M. Saturday
Sponsored by
Your
TACOMA CITY LIGHT

STOP AT —

VERNS
Whamburger Deluxe
With Mayonnaise, Lettuce,
Pickle, Special Relish
Old English Fish & Chips
9th and Pacific

In Tucson, Arizona, the Co-op on
the campus is a favorite student
gathering spot. At the Co-op—
Coca-Cola is the favorite drink.
With the college crowd at the
University of Arizona, as with
every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
BY
Coca-Cola Bottling, Inc. — Tacoma, Wash.
© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company