MAY QUEEN BETTY RUSK

The Quadrangle will be crowded...
Tacoma’s Leading Specialty Shop for Women

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HUNGRY - - THIRSTY - - LONESOME
2710 No. 21st
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CAMPUS WEEK

One week before closed period and the senior class pulled their sneak. Students stood in small groups Monday morning wondering where the upperclassmen were. Hours later the seniors’ day was interrupted by another junior class intrusion. (See Students.) For the rest of the campus left at home, it was only the beginning of another week of finishing term papers and handing in makeup work. The exam schedule loomed ahead for all.

For the Greeks on campus it was their last meeting Monday, but senior banquet and Songfest were near. Music honorary plans were completed and groups practiced in the Fieldhouse. Spring festival committees were waiting for today’s celebration. Science students heard a world-famous geneticist and art students were wearing silver palettes announcing their student art exhibit. The art labs were always occupied with students milling around ceramic pieces, etchings and block prints.

Campus legislation went into overtime this week. Central Board met Tuesday and on Thursday morning at 8 o’clock to approve budgets for next year. Chapel-goers heard Professor Atiya talk of Egypt in assembly and by Thursday chapel consisted of senior recognition services. (See Chapel.)

SONGFEST DIRECTORS MAKE FINAL PLANS

Everybody sings . . .

In sports, the men’s and women’s intramural programs were finished. The final softball title for the girls was played Wednesday across from Todd. Varsity sports were away this weekend. CPS lettermen play PLC letterwinners today at Parkland, but track will be at Cheney Saturday. Logger cindermen were happy over their last track meet. (See Sports.)

College ground crews were working this week to ready the campus for the Spring Festival. General Chairman Gloria Swanberg and her committees planned a luncheon for Queen Betty today and all college departments added the last touches to their open house display. Extra food will be cooked in the SUB for tonight’s dorm-style dinner, expecting 250 people. After dinner entertainment is the Songfest in the Fieldhouse, followed by a mixer in the girls’ gym. Closed hours have been pushed ahead to make the Spring Festival a long day for students and campus guests. A week of no school social activity and hard study was on the campus calendar.

* Barbara Combs, Bill Chovil, Gerievie Starkey and John Shaiow.
**STUDENTS**

**Coming . . .**

**SENIOR BALL: June 2, Fellowship Hall, 9 p.m.**

**COMMENCEMENT: Sunday, June 3. Baccalaureate, 10:30, luncheon, 12:30, commencement, 2:30, color post ceremony, 4:00, President’s reception following.**

**Queen’s Day . . .**

The Spring Festival blossoms forth on the campus today at 12:15 when the Queen’s luncheon opens this year’s combination of May Day and the Songfest. Old and new AWS legislative councils will dine at the SUB luncheon, which is in honor of May Queen Betty Rusk and her attendants. The Kappa Sigs will put on a program, and Grace Fullager will do a song and dance routine.

Coronation ceremonies follow at 2, with Dick Lewis as MC and Ed Lund as the court jester. Dr. Thompson will officially crown the queen after the introduction of Princesses Roberta Westmoreland and Nancy Riehl, and Attendants Marjorie Ludwig, Corrine Sule, Liz Priscilla Westmoreland, queen after the introduction of Thompson will officially crown the court jester. Dr. Thompson will do a song and dance routine.

SUB luncheon, which is in honor of legislative councils will dine at the SUB luncheon, which is in honor of May Queen Betty Rusk and her attendants. The Kappa Sigs will put on a program, and Grace Fullager will do a song and dance routine.

**Editorial . . .**

**Trail’s End . . .**

Twenty-five issues and thirty-six weeks ago, the TRAIL began the story of Loggerville for 1950-51. With pictures and words, we have tried to mirror campus news, campus people, campus opinions.

It’s been a good year. In the face of a troubled international situation and persistent draft boards, the college population dropped, and for a time, school spirit was at an all-time low. But as the semester eases out into summer, a look backward shows that the 1950-51 notch in the CPS belt has been a big one.

There could be a lot of orchids thrown at people. This editor is going to throw a few. A glowing “well done” should go to the Homecoming co-chairmen and their committees for a fine event, even if they did almost get rained out; to the Loggers of John Heinrick, who on the turf and on the maps, played the game and played it well; to the dauntless Adelphians, who even after the blow of their eastern tour cancellation, showed their maroon and white colors by touring the coast and becoming what Mr. Keutzer called “the best choir I’ve directed.”

There are more. There should be some kind of award for people like the Varsity Show directors and cast, who spent countless hours in rehearsal and presented a show of near-professional quality; to Homer Amundsen and his boxing boys who sweated in the old gym, only to have their schedule dropped; to Frazier and Hagemeyer and Co. for making Religious Life Emphasis Week something more than a lot of chapels; to Schartow and Band and the yell leaders, who did their best for game spirit; to Raymond Vaught and his Tacoma Symphony, unsung local artists who gave us fine music for free; to Jim Ernst for his in-the-black-administration; and to his successor Cal Frazier, who has already worked long hard hours for good student government. How can you mention everybody?

This editor would like to express special thanks to each person in the staff box on page 12. The smallest staff in years turned in a yeoman job of covering long beats, taking 200 pictures, and writing too many stories. Also, the entire staff of Central Services was a big assist in TRAIL production with pictures and information.

Where do we go from here? No amount of crystal-ball-gazing can answer that one. Most CPS males will leave classes not knowing whether they will be in Jones Hall or Fort Ord next September. But ROTC will help, and the campus will weather the storm.

Here’s to next year: The college’s 64th. May it be one of Loggerville’s best.

Don Jaenicke.

**gym to the music of big name bands, on records. Dancers are expected to come in Songfest garb, and stay on records. Dancers are expected to come in Songfest garb, and stay until the witching hour of midnight, which will ring down the curtain on the first Spring Festival. The complete schedule:**


1:30-200: Information booth, Jones Hall: Art Eastwood, chairman.

2:00: Coronation ceremonies, Sutton Quadrangle; Bill Marr, chairman.

3:00-5:00: open houses—

Art: Senior art show, art gallery, 3rd floor, Jones Hall.

Biological: Student demonstration, Howarth 118, 119, 120, 300, 301.

Chemistry: Demonstration and display; Howarth 206, 207.

Education: Display and tea; Jones 13, 15, 21.

English Lit.: Book display, third floor tables, Jones Hall.

Geology: Museum display, Howarth 306.

Home economics: Display, refreshments; Howarth 115, 104.

Occupational Therapy: South Hall.

Philosophy: Discussions by Dr. Regester in his office.

P.E.: Modern dance exhibition at 3 p.m.

Physics: Lab display, Howarth 12. Music and drama: Jones Hall, 4-5 p.m.


7:30: Songfest, Fieldhouse.

Dance until 12:00. Louis Siegler and Mary Plaskett, chairmen.

**Swannie Scores . . .**

Marian Swanson risked life and limb again Monday and helped keep the junior class batting 1,000 against . . .
the seniors. The diminutive co-ed from Port Townsend has been a thorn in the senior class side for two months.

Swannie was one of the juniors who snatched the coveted hatchet last month from the seniors. She sprained her ankle in the Ashton Hall brawl, but still was instrumental in stealing the trophy before regular passing time.

Monday, Swannie helped the juniors put the final cloud over the senior’s year. When the graduates pulled their annual sneak Monday morning, they were doomed to be discovered by a group of juniors, including Swannie.

Small groups of juniors stood around on the campus and in the SUB early Monday morning. There wasn’t a senior in sight, and it looked like they had sneaked without a trace. There wasn’t a single trail to follow.

But at 9 o’clock, the juniors went into action. Rod Smith and his car full of juniors headed for Seattle, to see if the seniors had repeated the destination of last year’s sneak. Tom Cherrington and his carload headed for Olympia, checking lakes and parks along the way. These two expeditions were doomed to disappointment.

Eut Phil Likes piled Swannie, Don Dixon, Jody Pease, Ray May, and Sally McLean into his car and headed for Hoods Canal. As they went over the Narrows Bridge, they asked the toll attendant if any carloads of students had been over. He said no, but then laughed. Likes headed north.

Up into the Hoods Canal area, Sally knew the road best and they searched for seniors all along the highway. Finally, weary of looking and about to give up, they bought some lunch and drove into Twanoh State Park to eat it. The CPS class of 1951 was playing softball at the Park playground. Pandemonium broke loose. Likes phoned the SUB for other juniors to come and gloat over the discovered picnickers.

Swannie didn’t escape from this encounter unscathed, either. Jim Ernst and other seniors decided she had caused enough trouble this year. They threw her into the canal.

**Campus Day Done . . .**

Applause rang from the faculty lounge Tuesday morning. Central Board was saluting George Fossen and JoAnne Wood for a Campus Day job well done. The co-chairmen appeared Tuesday to make their final report.

Fossen said he and Wood had been “overwhelmed” by student support. “I wish I could thank everybody individually” he said. George and JoAnne said that Buildings and Grounds Director Emerson had told them this was the first Campus Day in years that college groundskeepers hadn’t had to go around and finish the job.

Fossen and Wood won Central Board applause for two reasons: Promoting excellent spirit and careful management of finances. Their financial report had an unusual color: Black. Of the $120 appropriated for Campus Day, Wood and Fossen had only spent $105.96.

**THE TRAIL**

**CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES**

May 11, 1951

The meeting was opened by President Cal Frazier. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

*Men’s Intramural*—Jack Fabulich announced that there will be an intramural track meet Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30. The volleyball tournament will be completed by May 17. Although the season is not finished, it appears that the Sigma Chi’s will win the over-all intramural trophy.

*Music*—Leonard Raver reported that Miss Myles recital will be held Thursday and that the annual Symphonic music night will be held Sunday.

*Tamanawas*—Lois Wasmund reported that the annual is in the hands of the Printer and should be printed by next week. It must then go to the Binder and then be pressed, but from all appearances the book should be out by May 31.

*Trail*—Don Jaenicke reported that the last issue of the Trail will be published this week, making a total of 25 issues for the year.

Cal Frazier, on behalf of Central Board, commended Lois and Don on their excellent work and organization of the Publications for the year.

**COMMITTEES:**

*Campus Day*—Joanne Wood reported that all the events went off as scheduled. Joanne and George wished to thank the Student Body for the fine support which was given to the program. George Fossen reported that the expenses came to $105.96. The Freshman class won high honors in the games. Central Board commended Joanne and George for the success of this Campus Day.

*Campus Chest*—Ted Vaughan reported on the visit of Pat Tiggard, regional advisor for Campus Chest, who visited the campus on May 12. Marian Swanson reported that she made the suggestion of house-to-house solicitation for the drive which will be held next fall.

*Band Uniforms*—Barry Garland presented the report of the committee who looked into the debt of $978.00. The committee presented two proposals for payment of this debt. The school agreed to pay one-third of the debt, which leaves $652.60 to be paid by the Student Body. The plan to pay the money by taking the money out of the surplus of Music, Men’s Intramurals and Women’s Intramurals immediately was presented along with the plan to take some of the money from these three departments now and leave a balance to be paid from next year’s budget. Jack Fabulich moved that Plan 2 be accepted. The motion was seconded and defeated. Larry Hoover moved that Plan 1 be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried. The allotments will be: Music—$300; Men’s Intramural—$125; Women’s Intramural—$227.60.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

Ted Vaughan moved that the Independent discussion be taken from the table. The motion was seconded and carried. Dr. Phillips gave a short summary of the problem. Means were discussed of obtaining money for the Independent organization. Suggestions included plans of obtaining twenty-five cents from each Independent student on campus, and of securing a sum from the additional tuition. Ted Vaughan moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the problem. The motion was seconded and carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

The next Central Board meeting will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 8:00 a.m. Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Swanson, ASCPS Secretary.
The freshman class won the all-class competition, and students whalloped the faculty in the softball game, the Delta Kaps and Lambdas won the skit prize, and Dick Salatino and Janis Chase threw the egg the furthest.

Wood and Fossen had even saved money on the egg throw. They purchased over-ripe hen fruit for 50c.

Seniors' Swan Song...

Two hundred and seventy-eight CPS men and women will take their last walk as students soon. They will march up the Commencement platform in the Fieldhouse, Sunday, June 3, to receive their degrees as graduating seniors.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church, South Fifth and Kay Streets, at 10:30. Dr. Roy L. Smith of the Methodist Publishing House in Chicago, Illinois, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Graduating seniors and their immediate families will be guests of the college at a buffet luncheon in the Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Reservations will be limited to not more than four for any senior. Luncheon tickets should be obtained from the president's secretary before May 25.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, Commencement exercises will start in the Fieldhouse. Speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of Pacific in Stockton, California.

Immediately after the convocation, the graduates will proceed, in their caps and gowns, to the historic color of the Class of 1951. Speaker for the commencement exercises will start in the Fieldhouse, Sunday, June 3, to receive their degrees as graduating seniors.

Buck Bank Borrowers...

Cal Frazier looked a little discouraged. Thus far the Buck Bank has had a total of four borrowers and loaned $13. None of the money has been returned. Frazier has been in charge of the Bank, and made the loans from his ASCPS office.

One student borrowed $2 more than two weeks ago. The money was due ten days later. Students will recall that the Buck Bank is the place where any student may receive an unconditional loan up to $5. If the loan is not repaid, grades will not be affected. When the money is turned back, it is optional to add a small sum to help build the operating capital.

Frazier, his faith in human nature still firm, said, "The bank is still operating. Loans can be secured at the ASCPS office." He added: "Students can also contact me anywhere on the campus and negotiate a loan."

Last Ball...

Fellowship Hall will fill on the evening of June 2 with the last dancers of the school year in honor of the graduating seniors, the dance is called the Senior Ball. Co-chairman Esther Voegelein and Ned Conley were appointed co-chairmen back in February. They appointed the following committees: Nancy Brown, programs; Kim O'Brien and Larry Hoover, decorations; Corrine Sule, intermission entertainment; and Bud Sethe, publicity.

Senior Ball theme will be appropriate: graduation. Conley said, "There will be no corsets, and the dress will be suits for men and formal for women." The band will be Bob Dickinson's.

The co-chairmen ask for student support of the Senior Ball. "We want everybody to come out for the dance," they said. "Most of the Greek organizations will have their senior banquets that night, so they should all plan to come after the dinners are over."

Conley went on: "We would like to see a good turnout of alums, too. It's a good chance for them to meet the seniors and join in on the last dance of the year."

Grandma Hanson...

When her name was called in last week's award assembly, Mrs. Janet Hanson lost no time in getting to the Jones auditorium platform. Dr. Jaeger had just announced Mrs. Hanson as recipient of the Heuston Memorial Award for outstanding work in the study of Shakespeare.

This award, consisting of $25 for a set of Shakespeare volumes, is a new one; Mrs. Hanson was the first student to receive it.

During her years at CPS Mrs. Hanson has engaged in extensive study in the field of English Literature. Seven years ago she came to the College, "Just for fun." She enrolled in two classes. Since that time she has attended CPS every year, as either a full- or part-time student, and mainly in the field of English.

Mrs. Hanson is modest about her receiving the award; she says she didn't do anything special to warrant it. She is the first grandmother to graduate from CPS, according to available records.

Tamanawasmund Tells...

"When'll it be out? When'll it be out?" That's all the students ask about this year's Tamanawas. The exact time is not certain, but the book is in the hands of the printer, to be completed this week at the print rate of 64 pages a day. Lowman and Hanford will print the 208-page, 9 by 12 book with its green and white padded cover.

"The book must be pressed after division sheets are glued in and the book has been sewn into the cover," Editor Lois Wasmund said. "I only know that the book is promised for the last week of school."

Vets Must File...

From the Registrar's office comes this note of importance to veterans: "All veterans who graduate in June with any kind of a degree and who will have any GI educational benefits left which they wish to use after
CALENDAR FOR 1951-52

September 12—Freshman Week 14—Stunt Night 17—Classes Begin 21—Indees’ Mixer 22—Football—CPS-PLC 28—Freshmen Plays 29—Football—CPS at Ellensburg

October 4—Forensic Dinner 6—Football—EWC-CPS at Tacoma 12—Debate Practice Tournament 13—Debate Practice Tournament 13—Football—Whitworth—CPS at Spokane 17—Friends of Music 18—Play 19—Play 20—Football—WWC-CPS at Spokane 23—Recital—Mr. Vaught 27—Football—CPS at Willamette

November

January 6—Recital—Mr. Epperson 11—25—Closed Period

July 25 will be able to do so provided they file their request before June 3.” The request must be filed on form 1905e. They are obtainable from Mrs. Reinhard in the Bursar’s office.

Failure to comply with the above regulation will result in loss of any benefits remaining after graduation.

WANTED: A ride to the East Coast in the first or second week of June. Drive, share expenses. Contact Chuck Howe, BR 0677.

ORGANIZATIONS

Choir Heads...

Home from tour, concerts over, and their vocal cords rested, the Adelphians met Tuesday to elect 1951-52 officers. When the Concert Choir had finished balloting, the new officers were: President, Bruce Hunt; Vice President, Mary Carolyn Dobbs; and Librarian, Leo Morris.

There will be 30 less old-time Adelphians next year. Choir Director Clyde Keutzer said that he is now in the process of listening to applicants who want to be in next year’s choir. More applicants are needed if the choir is to fill the 30 empty places. Professor Keutzer said “I will be glad to hear anyone from now until the end of school.”

The Adelphians were on the “Voices of the Northwest” program over KOMO in Seattle Sunday night.

Gift Books...

Geology Club members met at noon Wednesday for their last meeting. Before settling down to the business of picnic planning they saw the movie, “Marvels in Miniature,” an Australian film about microscopic sea life.

Prof. Anderson announced that prizes of books worth $7.50, $5.00 and $2.50 went to Walker Frederick, Dave Ross and Bjarne Nelson, respectively, for the three best sets of fieldnotes kept during the trip.

Final plans were made for the Spring Festival open house.

Geology Club members, wives and friends will picnic at Angle Lake June 1. Bjarne Nelson is in charge of food procurement.

Mu Sigma Delta...

Mu Sigma Delta will hold its annual initiation at 6 p.m. Saturday night at the SUB. The initiation of its new members will be followed by the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Sprenger is in charge of arranging the dinner.

Speaker for the occasion will be Professor Kingsley Weatherhead. He said: “I will speak on De Gustibus.”

New Name...

Todd-Weir Chapter is the new name given to the Future Teachers of America chapter. Newly-elected
officers are Bud Sethe, president; Arlene Peters, vice president; Pat Parrett, secretary - treasurer; and Sandy Mazzei and Jean Hagemeyer, executive board members.

The education club selected its name from Dr. Edward H. Todd, president emeritus of CPS, and Dr. Samuel Weir, professor of education at CPS from 1922 to 1938, when he retired. He was succeeded by the present head of the education department, Dr. Raymond Powell.

Otlah Ends...

Otlah officers will conduct the last function of the year at the home of Mrs. R. J. Seward, Sunday. Initiation ceremonies will follow the dessert-supper between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Each new member will receive the tiny golden acorn pin from President Delores Breum. Next year’s officers of the senior women’s honorary are to be elected at this meeting.

GREEKS

At the last formal meeting of Kappa Sigma, Cam Haslam was elected grand master. Other officers are Roger Engberg, grand procurator; Vern Kohout, grand master of ceremonies; Al Larson, grand scribe, and Jack Grader, pledge father. Outgoing grand master Bill Richey was awarded the fraternity service plaque for his leadership.

At the Lambda Mother’s Club meeting on May 8th, Betty Rusk was given the Inspirational award for this year. Monday night Julka Smrcek was awarded the Alpha Trophy, to be given each year to the outstanding pledge. The Lambdas serenaded the fraternities and at the Sigma Chi house Marlys Stave read a poem announcing the pinning of Maureen Garrard to Ralph Mackey.

Pie was passed at the Sigma Chi house Monday, announcing the engagement of alum Donn Berg to Barbara Bergheim. Wearing the ball and chain is Ralph Mackey.

The Betas are making plans for their annual Senior Banquet, to be held at the New Yorker on June 2. The Betas and Sigma Nus placed second in the Campus Day Skits. Phyllis Eastham is directing the sorority in Song Fest Practice.

The Theta Chi Mother’s Club recently presented the fraternity with a new davenport. Proceeds from the annual potluck dinner and cake sale were used.

Officers for the fall semester were installed last Monday night. They are: Bob Van Slyke, president; Bill Marr, vice president; Wally Tonsstad, secretary; Norm Huber, treasurer; Andrew Stevenson, marshal; George Berland, 1st guard; Roy LaPlante, 2nd guard; Ted Clausen, librarian: Bob Rudsit, historian.

Stuart Kelly, Theta Chi National President, visited the local chapter Wednesday. A luncheon was held at the fraternity house in his honor with both active and alumni members attending.

Former Pledge President Dorothy Powell presented the sorority scholarship cup to the members of Delta Alpha Gamma last Saturday at their annual dinner-dance given at the Tacoma Country Club. Virginia Wahlquist had the highest member grade point with a 3.96. Ruth Nicholson had the highest pledge grade with a 3.75. A silver, engraved bracelet was awarded Maris Anderson as the outstanding member of the fall pledge class. Molly Coy announced her engagement to Jim Wolf.

At Monday’s meeting Gamma officers were elected for next year. President is Virginia Wahlquist; first vice president, Lois Wasmund; second vice president, Jean Hagemeyer; recording secretary, Joyce Anderson; corresponding secretary, Maris Anderson; treasurer, Wyleen Wilson; inter-sorority representative, Marian Swanson; historian, Ruth Wallen and sergeant-at-arms, Bev Lichtenwalter. Following the meeting, the Gammas serenaded all fraternities.

The Gamma rose banquet, honoring seniors, will be held at Ivan’s with Joanne Ryan and Doris Beardsley as co-chairmen.

The Delta Kap Spring Dinner-Dance was held Friday night at the University-Union Club, with over 65 couples attending. Peter Burkhalter and Ken Dailey are DK rush co-chairmen for the fall. Bruce Brooke announced his pinning to Jan Arkin at Monday night’s meeting. Seven members are being married this summer. They are: Dick Lewis to Joan Campbell; Les Rhea to Joyce Kittchell; Ken Dailey to Joyce Osborne; Art Whitson to Wilma Pence; Dale Lien to Polly Griffith; Russ Reed to JoAnn Foisy and Mike Barber to Joyce Durkee.

SPORTS

Lettermen Rivals...

Lutheran lettermen will be seeking revenge this afternoon as the Axemen play softball against the Glads out at Parkland. CPS won the tilt here last Friday, 8-6.

The two teams played in rain slickers and hit and slipped all over the Todd Hall diamond before the
Loggers finally finished on top. Gene Lungaard, Harry Malnes and Rick Daniels were some of the Lutes on hand while Lloyd Blanusa, Bob Demko, Jack Fabulich and Roger Ringstad were outstanding Loggers.

**SEMESTER GRADES**

will reach you sooner if you stop by the Registrar's office and self-address one of their envelopes.

And They Did . . .

Coach Harry Bird said last week that his tracksters would do it and the thinclads went out to Parkland Saturday and did. They dumped PLC and Western in a triangular meet for their first win of the year.

The Loggers turned in an outstanding performance and CPS participants placed in almost every event. They didn't win the 100-yard dash but Gene Johnson finished second and John McCorry grabbed fourth. In the 220, Johnson and McCorry again placed.

Jack Fabulich won the quarter mile, his specialty, and then went on to win the 880. Lindy Aliment and Keith Rader both finished high in the mile and two-mile runs.

John Ringen, who's been on the shelf with a pulled leg muscle, leaped 22 feet one inch to win the broad jump and Dan Inveen and Odey Victor shared high jump honors with leaps of six feet. Wally Erwin topped the bar at 11 feet 7 inches to win the pole vault.

In the final event of the day, the Logger relay team finished second to bring the CPS total to 61 1/2 points against 54 1/2 for Western and 46 for the Lutes.

The Loggers left yesterday for Cheney and the conference meet today and tomorrow. Eastern Washington is the host school and defending champion in the two-day affair.

Bird expressed hope Wednesday that his forces would do as well in this one as they did last week. "I don't think we have the all-around strength to win the title," said the Logger mentor, "but we'll give them plenty to think about in individual events."

Logger Lose . . .

Logger baseballers closed out their season yesterday with a double-header against the Lutherans of PLC. American Lake was the scene of the twin bill and the Loggers went into the fray with hopes of avenging Monday's losses to those same Lutes.

Ray Mahnkey's diamondmen twice dropped one-run decisions to the Glads on Monday. PLC won the first tilt 10-9 in a wild contest which was marred by 13 errors but both teams settled down in the nightcap as the Lutes again won, 4-3.

Big Glen Huffman, PLC catcher, was the big gun for the Lutes. His three-run homer in the opener gave the Parklanders a lead they never relinquished and he tripled for the only extra base blow in the second game.

The Loggers held a commanding 3-0 lead in the final inning of the second tilt but gave up three runs in the seventh and lost in the eighth.

Art Viafore and Jack Grader were the losing Logger hurlers. Wally Feax and Gerry Hefty won for the Lutes.

**Intramural Race . . .**

Although the Men's intramural trophy will rest on the Sigma Chi mantel next year, the Kappa Sigs showed late season form Tuesday by running away from the field in the intramural track meet. Three fraternities, the Indees, and Todd Hall copped all the points in the track session.

The winning Kappa Sigs scored 57½ points, the Sigma Chis 35, the Indees 27, Sigma Nus 9, and Todd Hall 3/2.

Walt Espeland of Kappa Sigma was the day's big winner, taking firsts in the 100-yard low hurdles, the shot, discus, and sharing top honors with Haslam in the 100-yard low hurdle relay. Ray May of Sigma Chi was close behind, taking firsts in the 50- and 75-yard dash. Indee Larry Rogers won the broad jump. Sigma Chis Fossen and Sethe won the three-legged race.

Although tennis is still in progress, the Sigma Chis are holding a commanding All-Intramural lead over the second place Kappa Sigs. For the first time in 27 years the cup will be theirs.

Reprints of group or individual pictures that will appear in the 1951 Tamanawas may be ordered in the Trail office after the book comes out.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Sinfonia Special . . .

The Northwest preview performance of Kurt Weill's opera "Down in the Valley" will be featured in a program of American music Sunday. The American folk opera and several numbers by the Sinfonia

*John Jones, Don Wolves, Ken Russell, Mary Lou Moore, Marge Pearson, Bonnie Norman, Suzanne West.

*REHEARSAL FOR "DOWN IN THE VALLEY"*

Sinfonia's Rural Romance . . .

THE TRAIL
men will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at Jones Hall. Members of the opera class directed by Margaret Davis will perform in the hour-length program.

Mary Louise Moore as Jennie and John Jones as Brack Weaver will share the leads. The rural romance is narrated by a leader as the story progresses. Jennie, the country girl, is in love with a neighbor boy, Brack Weaver. Thomas Buche (Don Wolvers) meets Jennie in the city and is attracted to her. Weaver and Buche fight over Jennie in the dance hall and the latter is slain. In his cell, Weaver retrospects upon the unhappy incident. Supporting cast members are Leo Morris (Jennie's father), Warren Hunt (guard), Don Hazel (leader and preacher), and Don Wolvers (Peters). "Down in the Valley" will be a part of a program Monday morning at Lincoln High School.

The first half of the American music concert will be devoted to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Don Hazel will direct two choral groups of the Sinfonia chorus. Three solos will follow. "Sonata for horn and piano" by John Schartow on French horn and a baritone solo by Norman Abelson. The concluding number will be a premier performance of Leroy Ostransky's "Sonatina" played by Leonard Raver.

Boomerang ...

President Thompson, weary from the controversy of War Emergency Fees and deficits in the budget, opened his mail Tuesday and got a good laugh.

His two daughters, Mary and Martha, attended Annie Wright Seminary. He opened a letter from that institution and read the following:

"You will notice in the inclosed bulletin a change in tuition rates for the coming year. We are sure you will recognize this raise as a necessity in meeting the generally increased costs. The Board of Trustees decided on a 10% raise in tuitions effective in September."

The President grinned. "I can't argue with that" he said.

Egypt Emissary ...

Dr. Aziz Suryal Ativa, world authority on medieval history and the Crusades, stood on the Chapel platform Tuesday. He held the close attention of students and faculty as he spoke on Egypt and showed a moving picture.

After chapel, Dr. Ativa sat down at a table and hunted up an ashtray. He lit a cigarette, after offering one to everyone in the room. Then he began talking. He smoked alone.

"I think that essentially everyone who is a student is the same throughout the world. The Egyptian student is noted particularly for his industry. But I have visited more than a dozen colleges and universities throughout the United States, and it makes my heart glad to see all the students that spend so much time in their libraries."

Dr. Ativa said that the one main difficulty the students of his country encounter is that most of the textbooks are not written in Arabic. (Arabic is the tongue spoken throughout Egypt.)

"This means," he continued, "that the student of my country must have a working knowledge of several languages, usually English, French and German. This is particularly true in the study of the sciences.

"I noticed the American students are always in such excellent health. I think this is partly due to the fact that many of them work during the summer, and some of them part-time."}

Dr. Aziz Atiya's dark complexion, coupled with the dark eyes and grey hair, give him the look of a man with vigor.

Dr. Atiya is the professor of Medieval History at Farouk I University in Alexandria. He has been in this country since January, speaking at schools throughout the country. He is also serving as a consultant to the Library of Congress. He is traveling in this country under the auspices of the library and the State department.

Dr. Atiya said: "I hope that sometime we can have more of our students come here to study. The 325 we have here now, are doing very well. Also I should like to see more Americans come to Egypt to study."

"Egypt is a land of history. Nearly everyone who is a native there is interested in his country. School children from an early age are introduced to the fascinating study of our country. History is a part of the people."

Art is On...

Paintings, sculpture, designs and ceramics are on display in the Art exhibit. They include everything from a pair of plaster of paris clowns to a Picasso-like portrait. There is also work in flowing lines which strongly resembles a Salvatore Dali creation. Contributors in this vein were Robert Rudsit, Gene Swartz and Mrs. Day.

One object appears to be made of wire clothes hangers and fragments of colored sheet metal. It stands awkwardly on inadequate looking legs and has a wire suspended in balance on top.

There is an especially detailed drawing in charcoal of some nuts and bolts by Joe Nahoski.

Edgar Mangulis, a D.P. from Latvia, contributed a water painting. It shows boats, sky, a harvest and a water done in high relief and bright color. These works and many others grace the attic and both wings of upper Jones.

Letters...

Loyal Loggers: For the wonderful participation and co-operation students displayed this past Campus Day, we, the co-chairmen, would like to express our appreciation.

Those who supported Campus Day this year did a fine job and deserve many thanks. Through their efforts, Campus Day may be held again next year.

We could not begin to thank each and everyone of you individually so we hope through this note to reach you and thank you for the excellent jobs you did.

Sincerely,

JoAnne Wood,
George Fossen.

TRAIL STAFF

EDITOR

DON JAE NICKE

BUSINESS MANAGER

CLINT GOSSARD

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Cecile Reimer, Lois Wasmund, Nadine Kessler, Dorothy Ross, Dick Madden, John Macdonald, Jo Copple.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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