Cat Skinners and Weavers... See Faculty...
TRAIL STAFF

EDITOR: SUZANNE BERVER
BUSINESS MANAGER: TOM MEADOWCROFT
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Rudsit, Roy Nixson
ARTIST: John Clark
ADVISER: Murray Morgan

Pat Wong, OT Junior, weaving at one of the looms.—Photo by Bob Rudsit.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

![Viafere's Restaurant Sign]

According to Plautus

It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you.

Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst. If you're digging a well or boning up for exams—keep fresh for the job. Have a Coke.

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STUDENTS

European Tour...

Registration and Orientation for the CPS-Emory University Cooperative International Summer Session in Scandinavia and European Travel Tour will take place this week. For details and application forms see Mr. Miller, Jones Hall 21 between 9 to 11, and 3 to 4:30, by February 15. A general meeting of all interested in such a trip will be held tonight in room 21 of Jones Hall, at 7:30 P.M.

In the Black...

Last Friday night a large crowd, good-looking decorations, and a good band made CPS' first Military Ball a successful dance. The twelve-piece band, organized by Don Charleson, had music and rhythm enough to fill the Fieldhouse. Beneath blue and yellow streamers, and big colorful flags hung on the walls, nearly 500 persons danced. Some took time to look at the puzzling diagram of an airplane's fuel system. A few managed to find a seat on a davenport or chair.

At 10:30 co-chairmen Wally Tonsstad and George Pearson welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Dietz and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson as guests. The chairmen welcomed more guests from Tacoma's high schools. A real banjo player, Tom Gripp, entertained the group at intermission. Later, Governor and Mrs. Langlie came to the dance.

On Saturday the co-chairmen could tell Colonel Newman, Major James, and Major Owen, who all had worked hard on the dance, that it had paid for itself.

Ice Water...

Aha! That we have always suspected has practically been proved. CPS students have ice water not blood in their veins. Why else would there be only 14 donors listed under the CPS pool at the Tacoma Blood Bank.

It couldn't be that we don't care because everyone knows what conscientious students we have here.

Of course there is the possibility that our students have given but haven't indicated the alma mater. But with all the training they have had with registration forms this hardly seems likely.

Moral—When giving "blood for Korea" give CPS a plug so we can tell how many have donated.

Shots of Shorts...

Besides getting copy for the Tamanawas, arranging for pictures and rushing to the printers, Editors Don Jaenicke and Doug MacArthur are still finding time to conduct a contest for the girl with the best looking legs at CPS.

The contest is to photograph the girl sitting in a pair of shorts studying, for the spring division page of the yearbook. The fall and winter shots are already completed along with the first sixteen pages, covers and the end sheets.

"We would sure welcome anybody who wants to write for us, being that the Trail staff is kind of overloaded," commented Don as he sat on the top of his chair.

"But the work is progressing well and we've got good pictures," continued Don.

"Yeah, and we've got our photographers, too," injected Doug as he ambled around the room.

As yet the girls need not worry
Ski Holiday

Members of Chinook are eyeing the calendar and have circled Feb. 22 and are getting their skis waxed and their ski clothes prepared for the annual Ski Day.

Buses heading for Cayuse, the scene of the races, will leave CPS at 8 a.m. on the 22nd.

"We're going to have a Ski King like we did last year. Candidates will be from each fraternity and they will be voted on in Chapel," said blond Dick Graham, Chinook's president, as he leaned against the wall in Jones all.

Monday there was a meeting of the Chinook and the Men's Intersorority ski team to clear up last minute details for team and individual races.

"After the races there will be an open house and the kids will have a chance to load up on pie and coffee," said Dick.

The bus will return at 4 for those who want to return then.

Deep Creek

Unseasonal rains and warm weather have brought skiing in the Deep Creek area to an abrupt halt, Dr. Sprenger, Chinook advisor, announced last week.

"Ordinarily skiing would have been possible until about the month of March," Dr. Sprenger said. "Now, unless we have some mighty cold weather in a hurry, skiing will be out until next winter."

From two to three feet of snow are required at the Deep Creek area for safe skiing. The warm weather and the rain has dropped the snow at the college resort down to some six inches.

"If it weren't for rough terrain and stumps in the area it would be safe to ski with only six inches of snow," Sprenger said. "This summer efforts will be made to remove the stumps and grade the area so that next winter skiing will be possible for a longer period of time."

Dr. Sprenger reported that some eight additional acres of skiing area are to be made available at Deep Creek. Trees in the area were damaged by fire and consequently will be logged off. The forestry service was cleaning the area last summer when their clean-up fires got out of control, according to Sprenger.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

February 5, 1952

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

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Forensics—Arlis Johnson reported that the next activity of the department will be a Tyro tournament on the 14th, 15th and 16th of February.

Women's Intramural—Joanne Ryan announced that the Volleyball tournament was won by Delta Alpha Gamma. Intersorority bowling will begin on Sunday, February 10. Basketball turnouts are in progress.

Deep Creek—Dick Jacobson reported that the tow was in operation like we did last year. Candidates long enough to pay for itself, but due to the thaw there is not enough snow in the area now. The bus runs to Cayuse Pass for skiing.

Tamanawas—Don Jaenicke announced that the Volleyball game the students will sit on the main floor.

Special Committees

Rally Committee—Ralph Mackey reminded the students that the last game with PLC will be played February 16. There will be a car caravan to PLC with a "special" city bus. At the Seattle University game the students will sit on the main floor.

Chapel Attendance—Larry Hoover met with Dean Regester, Mr. Powell and Mr. Banks and the present system was evolved. The students who miss chapel and remain unexcused will still have to attend a class, but they will not have to do any term paper, nor take the final. They will not have to pay for the extra hours which this may require. Ted Vaughan, Rod Smith, and Dorothy Powell will be the new members of the Chapel Attendance committee.

NEW BUSINESS

Fieldhouse—Ralph Mackey brought up the issue that College organizations are charged $100.00 for the rent of the Fieldhouse and that high schools are charged only $25.00. This matter will be investigated.

Letterman's Club—Lindy Aliment requested permission for the Letterman's Club to sell "Beat PLC" banners before the coming PLC game to pay the Tamanawas' debt from last year and for the coming space in this year's annual. Dick Jacobson moved that the Letterman's Club be allowed to sell the banners. The motion was seconded and carried.

Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid—It has been brought to the attention of the president that some athletes with low grade averages are given grants-in-aid while some persons with high averages are unable to get scholarships. In the discussion which followed these points were presented: (1) Our policy in grants seems to compare with other colleges. (2) Football players must turn out and therefore cannot work. (3) We are committed to a program of Intercollegiate athletics. (4) The athletes are getting tuition for athletic ability not academic standing. (5) More scholarships are awarded for scholarship than for athletics.

Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIAN SWANSON, ASCPS Secretary

Dr. Sprenger also announced that a beginner's slope very likely will be cleared and ready for use next winter at the college mountain resort. He said a portable tow would be made available at the slope.

Tall Laurel Nelson, a trackman two years ago, has recently accepted a high-ranking occupational therapy position at the Topeka State Hospital, Topeka, Kansas.
Spurs Birthday . . .

Spurs from three college campuses will invade the home of Charlotte Nelson Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. for dinner, celebrating Spurs Founders Day.

Helping them celebrate the affair, as guests, will be the Spurs from PLC and the future Spurs of Seattle University.

"We are going to install the Spar chapter on the Seattle University campus in May," said slender dark-haired Julie Snyder, president of the Sophomore Honorary group, as she went on drinking her coffee.

Spring Play . . .

"Antigone" has been chosen by the play committee for this year's spring play. The original Greek "Antigone" was written 2500 years ago. It is so modern, it could have been written yesterday. The Campus Playcrafters will do a modern adaptation of the play.

Tryouts will be this week.

Hey, Diogenes . . .

Jerry Beardsley and Bonnie Boze, CPS sophomores, went for a car ride with a California friend last June. Jerry lost his wallet, only Jerry never thought he lost it in the car.

Last week, Jerry received a big envelope bearing 12 cents postage on it from Ottis Meaton of Lubbock, Texas. In the envelope was Jerry's wallet. An accompanying note explained that Meaton had bought a car in Santa Ana, California and drove it to his home in Texas. One day, while leisurely poking through the car, he found the wallet.

When Jerry got his wallet back, it was in the same condition as when he lost it; beat up, same identification papers and a well-worn dollar bill in the currency compartment.

"Sing For Your Supper" . . .

Outlining a trip of several music students to Bremerton last Saturday night, Mrs. Sullivan, the music secretary, explained, "And I'm going along as boss." It is not unusual for her to make arrangements for student music programs in and about this area. Kiwanis clubs and other organizations often call her. Music students asked to perform are paid a dollar and a half. "At least give them their dinner," Mrs. Sullivan asks.

Last Saturday, Jim Ryan, piano; Donna Lerew, violin, and her accompanist, Genevieve Starkey; John Bartenetti, accordion, and Mary Lou Moore and Roald Reiten, duet; presented a program in the Masonic lodge at Bremerton. John Hreha was master of ceremonies. Mr. Rasmussen and Mrs. Sullivan accompanied them.

O. T. Club . . .

At the OccupationalTherapy club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the OT woodshop plans will be made for the spring open house. Following a business meeting a short program will feature OT talent.

This is an important meeting and all OT's are expected to attend. Dues should be paid before the meeting or directly following, for the second semester.

Second semester OT club officers were elected at a specially called meeting February 1st. New officers are: Barbara Martin, president; Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, vice president; Shirley Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Jolly Johnston, publicity-historian; Char Kopriva and Pat Wong, editors. Following the business, Captain Murray, W.N.S.C. (O.T.) of Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco, talked of career opportunities in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps for occupational therapists, dieticians and physical therapists. One of the publicity photographs showed a 1950 CPS graduate, Eilene Carson, during her clinical training as a newly appointed second lieutenant in the S.M.S.C. (O.T.)

Swap-Agony . . .

If anyone can offer a ride from the tideflats near the naval base to catch an 11 o'clock class every day except on Thursdays, put a note in Mudite Peterson's box in lower Jones.

Neon Knobel has three books to sell, "Business Statistics," "Social Disorganization" and "Modern Foreign Governments." Those interested in buying can get in touch with her at Anderson Hall.

This Agony Column is free to all students holding activity cards who wish to trade, sell, bargain or advertise anything of student interest. Copy should be turned in to the Trail Box in the Bursar's office not later than Thursday afternoons.

Norm Pollom, ex-footballer and present Auburn High School coach, is now a proud father for the third time. He finally got a boy.

Shots of Shorts . . .

Besides getting copy for the Tamanawas, arranging for pictures and rushing to the printers, Editors Don Jaenicke and Doug MacArthur are still finding time to conduct a contest for the girl with the best looking legs at CPS.

The contest is to photograph the girl sitting in a pair of shorts studying, for the spring division page of the yearbook. The fall and winter shots are already completed along with the first sixteen pages, covers and the end sheets.

"We would sure welcome anybody who wants to write for us, being that the Trail staff is kind of overloaded," commented Don as he sat on the top of his chair.

"But the work is progressing well and we've got good pictures," continued Don.

"Yeah, and we've got our photographers, too," injected Doug as he ambled around the room.

As yet the girls need not worry about donning their shorts in this cool weather as the contest won't be held for a while yet.

Greeks . . .

Monday night Pi Beta Phi officers were elected for the spring semester. Carole Long, president; Gloria Greene, vice president; Mary Hjort, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Ruchty, recording secretary; Bonnie Boze, treasurer; Joyce Wilfy, pledge recruiter; Marilyn Selandar, historian; Corrine Sule and Grace Fullager, censors; Janis Peterson, Pan-Hellenic representative.

The pledges presented Gloria Greene with the Inspiration bracelet, for inspiring them in both fraternity and collegiate life. The bracelet is passed on every two weeks.

Gloria May, who announced her engagement at Christmas time, passed chocolates to her sorority sisters.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the spring semester are eminent archon, Wayne Haslett; eminent deputy archon, J. Kenneth Radich; eminent recorder, Jim Ofelt; eminent correspondent, Charles Morrison; eminent assistant treasurer, Gene Wahlers; eminent chronicler, Don Rogers; eminent herald, Lee Hilton; eminent warden, Ross Tolles.

Bill Durkee announced his pinning to Gloria Leonard.

Kappa Sigma officers for this se-
mester are: grand master, Lindy Aliment; grand procurator, Ben Fawcett; grand master of ceremonies, Ray Duggan; scribe, Jack Price, and treasurer, Dick Bryan.

The annual Kappa Sigma “Black and White” formal dinner dance was held January 26, at Gaffney’s Lake Wilderness Lodge. This dance is observed each year by every chapter of Kappa Sigma. This year’s affair was particularly nice due to the beautiful modernistic appointments of Gaffney’s Lodge. Patron and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger.

Open house on Monday night! Sorority girls put on their company manners to welcome all girls on campus to a tour of the sorority rooms last night. Second semester rush is officially under way. Bids for membership will go out Tuesday morning, February 19. After that it is open season and snap bids from the sororities can be given at any time.

Estimates last semester showed that close to 45% of the women on campus are sorority members. They are hoping that many more are sorority minded. This week will tell the tale.

**Rooter’s Ribbons . . .**

The Lettermen’s Club this week, in conjunction with Rally Comm’s “Beat PLC Week,” is selling rooter’s ribbons. The ribbons appropriately say “Beat PLC.”

It is the Lettermen’s hope to use the proceeds from the sale to start a fund for the purchase of a trophy case to house the caseless CPS trophies.

President Lindy Aliment has announced that Bob Demko is chairman of the sale’s committee.

While Mrs. Schneider, housemother at Anderson Hall, has been confined to the hospital for the last few days Mrs. Cheney has been the temporary dorm mother.

**A LOYALTY OATH FOR SCHOLARS**

I Swear by Socrates the thinker, by Horace Mann, by Truth, by Mark Hopkins’ log, and by all the doctors of philosophy, born and to be born, making them my witnesses, that I will carry out the tenor of this oath. To remember: that I have to my benefit learned from many teachers of different subjects, and was once a student who could retain under one skull the facts of both Physics and Poetry; that I am now a member of a Faculty as well as of a Department, and of the Republic of Learning, larger and more lasting than all Faculties and Departments; that I am bound to honor my fellow scholar as a brother always, and especially when I do not understand the nature of his work; that a student under my care owes his first allegiance to himself and not to my specialty; and must not be burdened with my work as if he followed no other and had contracted no obligation under heaven but that of satisfying my requirements . . .

—The American Scholar, Vol. 20, Number 3.

**Eggs and Ashcans . . .**

“No, I think that’s egg tempera,” said Mr. Haines peering over a small canvas hanging in the art gallery of Jones Hall. He was looking at one part of a collection which contains pictures made in a variety of ways. There are lithographs made from tablets of stone, serigraphs printed through a piece of fine silk, etchings drawn on plates of copper, chalk drawings, watercolors, and oils. Famous men created these pictures: Picasso, Roualt, Juan Gris. All of these prints and pictures belong in the collection of Mrs. Schneider, housemother at Anderson Hall. “Mrs. Schneider has the best collection of prints in the Northwest,” stated Miss Francis Chubb of the art department. Mrs. Schneider knows her collection, too, for Miss Chubb has often asked her to lecture in class.

In the collection there are many pictures by Northwest artists: Glen Alps, instructor at the University of Washington; Walter Isaacs, who is head of the University’s are department; Thomas Handforth, a Tacoma artist whose pictures have been bought by many museums in the country, and Maurice Graves, who can be remembered for his pictures of ducks and gulls.

Each of the pictures is an original; each print is numbered. The fraction-like number, 25 over 100, means that this print is the twenty-fifth out of the one hundred copies which were made before the plates were destroyed.

The subject of one of the pictures is an alley in some disrupted slum. Hardly ten feet from the painting is the office of the artist, Frances Chubb. By yelling across the gallery one student could ask for an interpretation. “I suppose I considered myself a member of the ashcan school, then,” she answered. “The picture was painted twelve or thirteen years ago, and I was literally painting, ashcans.”

**No Rest, No Sleep . . .**

At least 1 regular day school professors will lose sleep this spring. They will be teaching night school courses. About ten additional teachers will be added to the staff for the evening lectures. Approximately 35 courses will be taught in the school.

**AAUP . . .**

The college chapter of the AAUP will meet tomorrow evening in the Faculty lounge. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Interview board will be here February 18th to interview interested candidates.

**Methodists Meet . . .**

Methodist ministers of the Tacoma area met in the Faculty lounge Monday. John Avery led the devotions and a panel discussion followed.
Coming...

Wednesday: IRC meets at 2923 No. 16th, 7:30; cars leave SUB 7:15.
Thursday: Junior class meeting, noon, H 215; Home Economics club meeting, 4 p. m., Howarth dining room; interviews for Girl Scout jobs, J 224, all day.
Friday: Student recital, 4 p. m., Jones auditorium.

Thursday, April 10: IFC Benefit Carnival and Dance for Officer Fain, Fieldhouse, 8-12, 50c a person.
Wednesday, April 16: FTA banquet, SUB.
Thursday, April 17: Tacoma Symphony, First Methodist church, So. 5th and K Sts., 8:15.
Friday, April 18: Greek ball, 9-12; Fellowship hall.

Antigone...

The story of "Antigone" came to life again over the week-end in Jones Hall. This Greek tragedy was adapted to modern-way dress and concepts.
The students enacting the roles of the principle characters proved that they are capable of presenting a play of such serious and high caliber without seeming that they had bitten off more than they could chew.
The title role was taken by dark-haired Anita Roberts who not only fought for her passionate belief that a moral law existed but openly defied the law set up by her Uncle Creon, knowing that the penalty was death.
Creon, the tyrant, who had been in power only 48 hours as the curtain opened, was enacted by Dick Lane. Dick was natural as he seemed relaxed in his portrayal of the difficult characterization.
The main part of the second act revolved around Antigone hotly refusing to conform to her uncle's arguments despite all he attempted to do to change her mind and save her.
Chorus, whose business it was to know the answers, was played by Gene Campbell, who related the story and explained the feelings and emotions of the characters on the stage.
The main source of relief from the tense arguing was offered in the comedy role of the chief of the bodyguards, played by Jack Gallaher.
A general murmur of approval swept over the audience after the final curtain had been rung down and the last audible sound of applause had died away. They felt that these students had done a tremendous job with their roles and that their efforts and long hours of practice were not without recognition and reward.

Thursday Chapel...

"No country on earth can afford war so often as it happens in the world today," was the sage reasoning of George Wu speaking as a foreign student from China for the small chapel audience Thursday. The make-up chapel, attended by barely 100 students, featured five of CPS's foreign students who related their experiences to the chapel audience.
John Van Zonneveld, dabbler in campus politics, spoke as a student from Holland and told of his personal experiences and also gave a good background for his pet contention that a United Europe is impossible now and forever.
First impressions of a strange country, America, and a social and educational background of her native Korea comprised the remarks of Myung Kim. Myung, who has been in America for a year and a half, noted the great display of freedom and free elections that seem to be characteristic of America and virtually unknown in the Orient and principally Korea.
Peter Weiskopf, most recently from Bolivia though his background would suggest him as a citizen of the world, admonished the Americans to remain Americans always and not revert to their heterogeneous racial and national backgrounds. The love life of the Bolivian students and life in Nazi concentration camps contrasted to fill out the remainder of Peter's talk.
Mahmood Shaker Aljadooa, just two months and 10,000 miles removed from his native Iraq, presented the social and cultural background of his native land.
"Lack of dollars prevents trade with the United States to any large extent," he said. He assured the audience that the people of Iraq would appreciate and benefit from greater American influence in the Middle East. Personal experiences arising from his innocence of idiomatic English provided warmth and humor to supplement his remarks.

Seniors...

Last possible date to order graduation announcements is April 4. Order them at the bookstore.
Look at the Birdie...

As another great American sport hits the campus, the CPS tee-toters take off to the fairways next Monday against the Western Washington Vikings. Ed Osborne, the lone holdover from last year’s squad, and a team to be chosen from Sam York, Dick Columbini, Mel Fange, Warren Moyle and Duane Wilson will make the trip to Bellingham.

Coach Goman stated that anyone interested should contact him as soon as possible as there is still room for good material.

Remember boys, there will be no physical combat permitted in the sand traps as the rules forbid behind-the-scene blows.

Baseball Opener...

The CPS baseball team will make its debut tomorrow afternoon at the Tacoma Boy’s Club field. They play a double-header with St. Martin’s of Olympia.

Coach Kahout is concerned over the condition of his pitchers. Due to the bad weather the staff, which consists of Viafore, Columbini, and Wilson, has not had the opportunity to get their whips in shape properly.

A double-header this early in the season could prove disastrous. There is one consolation, however, Olympia isn’t so far south that their mound staff isn’t in the same condition.

Tennis...

Tennis coach Willard Gee, following the axiom, “practice makes perfect,” had the tennis devotees working hard last week. According to coach Gee the team has a long way to go before it will be sharp enough to make a good competitive showing.

The ladder standings as of last Friday are:
1. Bill Medina
2. Bob Allan
3. Earl Schalin
4. Morris Brandegee
5. Ross Tolles
6. Jim Bremmer

Other players in contention are Roger Anderson, Peter Weiskopf and F. Davidson.

Intramurals...

Kappa Sigma added another trophy to their mantle last week by coming out on top of the extremely close table tennis tournament. Two other teams, Sigma Chi and ROTC, were in the thick of the title action right down to the last match. They finished in a tie for second place, just one game behind the winners.

Kappa Sigma’s singles champions were Russ Wilkerson and Charley Roe. Three men, Warren Moyle, Bob Demko and Don Maitland, rotated to form the winning doubles team.

Baseball...

Ready or not, the “Diamond Nine” plays a double-header with St. Martin’s tomorrow. Coach Vern Kohout’s men have only a week and a half practice behind them but he is confident that CPS will take both ends of the double-header.

A source of worry to Coach Kohout is the pitching department. What there is of it, is excellent, but a two-man staff is not numerically strong enough for a campaign composed mostly of double-header games. Should either hurler be injured or blow up, Kohout has no capable man to send in for relief duty. His pitching worries may be relieved a little if the rumor that Duane Wilson, a former high school pitcher, plans to turn out, holds true.

Turnouts so far have mostly consisted of hitting and fielding practice with a sprinkling of calisthenics.

“That’ll teach Smedley to yawn with that nearsighted forward around!”

Page 8
Bulls Eye Shooters...

According to Sergeant Fenwick the Air ROTC is developing a rifle team in preparation for a series of matches next fall. Since last Tuesday, small groups of the 35 men have been bull's eye shooting at the Tacoma Armory. The groups are instructed by Major Pack and Sergeant Fenwick.

Of the 35 men signed up for the team, an undetermined percentage will be dropped before next fall. Team vacancies will be filled by incoming freshmen. Eventually the "ROTCs" would like to have two teams with about eight men on each team. The teams will challenge other ROTC teams from Washington State College, North Carolina, Duke, the University of Washington, etc. They will also compete for the coveted William Randolph Hearst trophy.

No worry about ammunition or rifles. "Ammo" is plentiful and when the supply on hand runs half out, ten thousand more rounds will be ordered. Hopefuls turning out that do have rifles of their own may use one of the corp's 12 heavy target rifles.

Sergeant Fenwick says there are some terrific shots in the ranks. He thought he was a good shot but some of the boys beat him all hollow, and he is an old hand at this shooting of the bull.

Trip Troubles...

A note to all you Physical Education majors, be prepared to have more things to do than coach a team.

Behind every road trip the Loggers make, are hours of planning and checking. For example—the two opposing coaches must confer and decide who is to wear the dark jerseys and who the light. They must also agree to the officials. This sometimes means bringing them in from a distant city, which in turn means spending more money than either school wishes to.

Hotel accommodations must be made. Transportation must be provided, first to the city where the game is played, then to the gymnasium or playing field.

There are also some hidden problems. Ball players have been known to get sick before a game from the change in water. If there is a great deal of difference in the water of the two cities, it must be brought along with the team.

Especially in football, the war-bag of a player is always packed. Every-	hing from razors to rubber donuts must be carried along. Multiply all this gear by 25 or 30 and you have quite a bit of baggage to care for.

Last, but not least, the diets of the ball players must be checked. First a reliable restaurant must be found. Then advance notice is given of the number of meals and the type of food wanted. The one big taboo of pre-game eating is milk. It retards the wind of a player and it doesn't set well inside a bouncing stomach.

The fore-mentioned duties are just a few of the coach and athletic director, so if you guys think you can handle all these details, and more, while turning out winning ball clubs, go right ahead with your P.E. I just hope you have a lot of patience.

"He knows the season is over—but he's afraid ol' Prof Snarf will forget he's an athlete."

Track Coach Harry Bird says—Warran Logan looks like the best all-around track man to trod the CPS cinders in a long time. He runs any distance including the hurdles. He also broadjumps. Pole vaulter Wally Erwin is fast approaching the 12 foot mark.

The game will be played at the South Tacoma Boy's Club Field.
**Greeks**

Delta Alpha Gamma members received a thank you note and a little red box from the SAE’s Monday night.

Elaine Schuler is the Gamma candidate for “Dream Girl” of SAE.

Gammans won the basketball trophy last week when they beat the Indees, 22-20.

Three of Kappa Sigma’s additions to the armed forces were back at the house last week.

John McCorry (52) stopped en route to Fort Benjamin H. Harrison, Indiana, for training as an army administrator.

Don Danielson (52) was home on leave from Camp Roberts, Calif. After his leave “Dans” will go to Maryland for training in Army Intelligence.

Paul Whitcomb came home after completing Navy officers’ training in Rhode Island... Ensign Paul Whitcomb will report to San Diego for sea duty on a destroyer.

The Sigma Chi Mother’s Club has just purchased new rugs for the rest of the downstairs, and with completion of repairs to the Music Room, they will be laid.

The pledges of Sigma Chi plan to give the membership a party to be held in the near future.

Joyce Anderson, the new Sweetheart, was entertained at a party given by Bill Plummer.

Monday night Delta Delta Delta held their annual Mother, Father, Daughter banquet at the Farm. Ethelann Rindal was chairman of the affair. The theme was a “Kid’s Party.” The Fathers wore big bibs, the Mothers had lollipops and the girls wore paper soldier hats.

March 24, the Tri Deltas had their spring installation of officers. The new officers are President, Janet Erikson; Vice President, (Pledge Trainer) Joanne Lowery; Treasurer, Janice Jacot; Assistant Treasurer, Barbara Kidder; Recording Secretary, Ethelann Rindal; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Parrot; Marshall, Madeline Williams; Historian, Mary Ann Norton; Librarian-Custodian, Vicky Kerr; Chaplain, Margie Lutz; Social Chairman, Mary Lea Cozort; Rushing Chairman, Dolores Hankins; Room Chairman, Marion Bangert; Activities Chairman, Bonnie Jean Moncrieff; Scholarship Chairman, Adele Haux, and Inter-sorority Representative, Barbara Hill.

Marion Bangert is pinned to Jack Sandstrom, a Phi Kappa Tau, transfer from Washington State.

**Little Man On Campus**

Former Lambda Sigma Chi’s Cam and Carol Hines, now at San Jose College, renewed acquaintances at the meeting, Monday night.

Julie Snyder has been chosen as the Lambda candidate for SAE Dream Girl.

Last Thursday the Sigma Nu’s were host to the Lambdas and served breakfast at the house. Dave Stokesberry and Dick Kraabel were co-chairmen. The second semester pledges prepared and served the breakfast.

Willis Peacock announced his pinning to Joanna Wilson by passing cigars.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon revealed their “Dream Girl” candidates Monday night. The five princesses will ride the SAE float in the 1952 Daffodill parade, and will vie for honors of being crowned the “SAE Dream Girl” April 26th at the Fraternities formal dinner dance, to be held at the Winthrop Hotel. Presented with invitational scrolls were Misses Vicky Kerr, Tri Delta, Julie Snyder, Lambda, Elaine Schuler, Gamma, Shirley Campbell, Pi Phi, and Betty Sheasgreen, Independent.

The Delta Kappa Phi’s Alumni banquet was held at Steve’s Smorgasbord in South Tacoma last Monday night. The guests were Sandy Shaube, Phi Delta Theta; Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the College of Puget Sound; and Keith Lyle, President of the DK’s Alumni Association. Ray (the voice) Turcot gave his rendition of two songs. Bing Crosby thinks he can sing, huh! Ray is just as good if not better. There was an open house for the alum’s after the banquet. Flash! Hal Wolfe was presented with a 10 pound baby boy last Saturday. This Wolfe family comes in big economy sizes. The three men to represent the DK’s at French Lick Springs Ind. this summer will be Don Charleston, Fred Holmes, and Duane Wagner.

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