PREPARING FOR THE RACES ON SKI DAY
See Sports...
TRAIL STAFF

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FEEDING THE PIGEONS ON THE GRAND CANAL IN VENICE...

Left to right: Anne Eve Stefon, Lon Hoover, Marie Rowe, Floyd Clark.

International Summer School...

"It was worth two years of college," Marie Rowe replied when asked what she gained from her trip to the Cooperative International Summer School at Gothenburg, Sweden. Gracia Barkulo, another co-ed to study abroad, was heard planning—"If I could just save up $400.00 a year, I'll be able to return in four years."

The above statements are the typical attitudes of CPS students who traveled to Europe last summer. They all agreed it was a wonderful experience, and as Larry Hoover, very enthusiastically stated, "We sure all want to go back again!" Larry considered "Dr. Philips and Dr. Tomlinson—really great." These trip advisors conducted an orientation program aboard the ship during the two week crossing. This prepared the students for the tour through the continent.

Looking at the typical American college student Larry Hoover amiably expounded about the well balanced planned tour; of the interesting people he met, and the ample time allowed even to climb one of Innsbruck's highest mountain peaks. "How much did the entire trip cost?" I asked. "Well, Larry answered, "it ordinarily would cost about twelve to thirteen hundred dollars, but I spent fifteen hundred. This included gifts and incidentals." "Did you enjoy traveling as a group," I asked, "and what was the general attitude of the professors at the University; are they good instructors?" "The spirit of the group was much better than I expected," he retorted, "the Scandinavian professors were pleased with our work and discovered the American students to be more serious than they anticipated. They also added that they enjoyed the friendly relationship that existed between the professor and student."

Marie Rowe, one of the members of the group, said, when asked if she enjoyed her trip, "We filled every minute. We even hated to go to bed at night thinking we might miss something." "What was the school like, Marie," I questioned. Her friendly voice replied, "It was a warm luxury, however, it needs financial support, as most schools do, and the school has a wonderful setting for the summer. We often rented bicycles and rode about looking at the country side," she continued. "Many students visited relatives living in the country." Marie's favorite pastime in Europe was visiting outdoor cafes, and sampling the various kinds of dishes.

"Was the transportation costs very expensive," I asked? "The trip to Naples, South Hampton and back to New York round trip cost $350.00," she answered. "Do you think it was worth the expense?" I further inquired. "I think the school did as much as they could to keep the expenses down," and considering all the traveling we did, the school credits and experiences, it seemed well worth the money. We were really on the move—all the time."

Marie's group visited Paris, where they saw the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triumph, and other outstanding features; Hamburg, Frankfort, Munich, Copenhagen, and many other famous cities of Europe were included in the tour.

Ralph Mackay, also a student of last summer's International School, learned a great deal from roadside philosophy in his travels through Europe. Ralph related an experience he had in meeting a former Nazi, who told of his loyalty to Hitler's regime, and then explained why he now accepted the democratic ideals.

Students interested in going on the Continental tour attending the school in Sweden are urged to secure applications from Dr. Miller.
and submit them as soon as possible. Applications must be reviewed and considered before March 1, in order that reservations can be made. No specific requirements are made for admission. The students will leave about June 15 from New York on the S.S. Zuiderkius. Tuition, room and board, including all school expenses, will be $201.00, to be paid at CPS not later than May 15, 1952. Each individual is responsible for the procuring of his passport and payment of his round trip ticket. There will be a charge of $35.00 for persons wishing to join the continental tour group.

The students of last year's class seem to be of the opinion that the attitude of the foreign school, on a whole, was of "an all out willingness and friendliness in hopes of making the trip to Sweden as worthwhile and enjoyable as possible."

Green Soph's . . .

When a sophomore class officer gets ahold of a paint brush something has to change. And the associated student body office did. A week ago Saturday, Warren Hunt, Mary Ann Jugovich, Hal Willard and Dorothy Powell gave the office two new shades of green. They succeeded in spite of what they said were "sarcastic" comments from someone on the Tamanawas staff.

Who's Chasing Who? . . .

By now some fellows have dates for this Friday, but the majority will be asked this week, over a cup of coffee or between classes. The girls are asking the boys to come with the $1.50 ticket, so the most men's position is almost up." This could well be the topic of conversation on college campuses and in high school classrooms throughout the city.

Bus Fare . . .

"Hey, what about our 10-cent bus fare? It was supposed to be on trial for 60 days and that 60 days is almost up."

No comparison can be made by this new system due to the fact that it has been in effect for only two months. But a general idea can be gathered from the attendance of the bus riders to the basketball games. According to Mr. Lee, "In years previous, basketball seasons were by us unnoticed, requiring little, if any, extra service. Now we have at least two to five buses in addition to those already in service, which means we've provided the transportation for about 200 extra people."

As for student conduct there has been very little abuses and there has been no violations by CPS students.

Student opinion was summed up in a few words by Helen Hanson, "I think it's nice."

All You Can Eat . . .

All you can eat for 65 cents. This is what the Home Economics club is offering on March 6 at 5:30 at their dinner. Home economists Joan Oaks, Marion Bangert and Suzanne Berven said that guests can keep eating until there's no more food left.

Reservations for the dinner in Howarth Hall must be in by Tuesday and may be made on the posters in the SUB, Howarth Hall or with Mrs. Sullivan. All faculty members and students are invited to the dinner.
As CPS President Cal Frazier said in a mild voice, "The meeting will come to order. Swanie, read the minutes of the previous meeting." It was 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning and Frazier was calling the meeting of Central Board to order in the Faculty Lounge.

After Swanie had finished reading the minutes Central Board went to work. They granted the Spurs $15 as emergency help in paying for their page of the Tamanawas.

Larry Hoover made a lengthy and involved report on the possibility of an exchange assembly with Western Washington. He reported that in a telephone conversation with "Cal" he had been told, "You better drop it. The administration's against it." He went on to say that the administration was against it for two reasons: 1. They feel the students don't have enough time to work up a good show; 2. The program the university brought down last year wasn't a good one.

Larry said he had the assurances of the president of Western that the Western show was a "good, clean cut show."

Frazier added that the administration was "afraid it'll develop on a competitive basis." However Larry Hoover was granted permission to approach Western officials on the possibility of bringing a show down here the 22nd of March. No commitments were made about sending a show north.

Bursar Banks then explained to Central Board the reason for the misleading statements made last about the city schools renting the Field House for $25. Banks said the rent was $25 plus 50 per cent of the gate up to $100. It costs the department of athletics $75 for the use of the Field House per night. So far, Banks aid, only one night have the high schools failed to pay less than $100 and that was the night they paid $77.

"As a matter of fact, Central Board's activities are the only ones where I can't get any money." Banks was referring to the six nights of intramural athletics scheduled simultaneously for the Field House and the women's gym. Intramural adviser Byrd says his budget just won't stand the expense.

The discussion left off at this point and Banks distributed trial balance sheets to the members of Central Board. Banks explained some discrepancies in the figures and announced, "the enrollment for this semester is 1053." That figure includes nurses and special students. With deductions though the student body adds up to near 925.

Cal walked around in front of the large desk and sat down on top of it.

According to Cal principles have been broken here at CPS. This semester, he says, there is a student playing on the basketball team with a 1.5 grade point average. This student also has a "grant in aid." But what rankles Cal is that he says the valedictorian of his class was the last to know about this scholarship.

Cal seemed to think it was an administrative problem. He said we demand a certain standard for other social events but we make an exception of athletics. He pointed out that one of the Homecoming candidates was disqualified because her grades were not high enough. He said that he figured that when he was playing basketball he put in about 300 hours but that being Homecoming Queen took hardly any time at all. He said we set up certain standards and enforce them but then we break them and encourage breaking them in athletics.

Cal said two things are at stake, our grade standards and our graduation requirements.
There was a fireside Saturday night after the UBC game at the DK’s fraternity house. The men who participated in the annual ski day slalom race were Dick Sharman, Jim Gourley, Dwayne Wagner, Pete Burkhalter, Arky Steil. Dwayne Wagner was nominated as a candidate for the Ski King. George Pearson was nominated as a candidate, by the DK’s, for the W.A.S. KKK dance King. The members and pledges were invited to attend the Phi Delta Theta alumni meeting at the Top of the Ocean last Thursday night. Ray Gardner, president of the Pi Province, was guest speaker.

At Monday night’s meeting the rest of the spring officers of Pi Beta Phi were elected. They are: Rush Captain, JoAnn Wood; Asst. Rush Captain, Martha Wagner; Scholarship Chairman, Jo Ann Neff; Asst. Treasurer, Gwen Steepler. Three candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are: Chardette Nelson, Shirley Campbell, Donna Dietrich.

Work is now being completed on the kitchen at the Sigma Chi house. The finishing touches to the re-decorating work are going on throughout the entire house. New officers for the spring semester include: Consul, Ray May; Pro Consul, Al Herzig; Annotator, Herb Steepler; Kustos, Louis Siegler; Quaester, Stan Selden; Magester, Bub Sethe; Tribune, Mear McDonald. A few of the membership undertook the distribution of containers for the Heart Association throughout Tacoma. New pledges are Richard Lund, Ken Webster, Tom Pullen, Frank Dal Balkan, and John Ramsey.

Delta Alpha Gamma members will contribute blood this Friday. A house party to initiate new members is planned for Saturday. Gammas will attend church together March 2 at Dr. Magee’s church in Gig Harbor. Now wearing the Gamma pledge ribbon is Virginia Gothenberg.

Applications for ASCPS student body offices and May Queen must be turned into the ASCPS mail box in the bursar’s office by March 7. The applications must be signed by 50 students. The president and vice president shall be at least seniors on the September following their election and must be carrying at least 12 semester hours. Candidates should make up their own application.

The tests on the constitution will be March 10 and 11th. Candidates will appear in Convocation March 13 and 18. Final voting will be on March 21 and 24. Candidates for May Queen should have 25 signatures on their application and must be seniors. Applications for secretary should be at least sophomores when nominated.

All class representatives to Central Board shall be members of the classes they represent during their terms of office.

Leonard Raver, who graduated from CPS last spring, had Lavonne Schuler Dickson as soloist in the church in Syracuse, New York, where he plays the organ. Vonny has also gone from her home outside of Boston to sing in the church where D. Robert Smith plays the organ. Bob Smith, who was teaching at CPS two years ago, is now teaching in Maine.

A tall curly haired CPS alum who calls his home where he hangs his hat has hung his hat at Todd Hall and has opened a Tick Tock Shop here on campus.

This curly haired alum who answers to the name of Dick Carlson is working on his Master’s Degree in Chemistry while attending here on a Navy Research Grant Teaching Fellowship.

Dick decided to open his watch repair shop, which is located at Howarth Hall, “Because I always managed to be broke about a week before payday.”

Not only is Dick capable of repairing watches, but he can replace crystals, refinish dials, repair lighters and watch bands, order any piece of jewelry and, in short, can render the same amount of service that any of the jewelry stores downtown can.

Dick’s watch repairing career had its start in about 1942 when he was working for Boeing Aircraft. “I was an instrument technician at Boeing and with additional training, I switched over to watches,” he explained.

At this time Dick decided to devote a few years to the Navy, and after his discharge he opened a jewelry store on Whidby Island.

He answered roll call at CPS for four years while working on his Chemistry major.

Dick can be found at 10-11 every morning of the week at the bookstore and his afternoon hours are from 1-2 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. If Dick isn’t in the bookstore, he can be found in the Howarth Hall Chemistry department.
Six foot Bob Higly is a freshman basketball player hailing from Ballard high school of Seattle. Last year he and newcomer Bill Medin, were teammates on the Ballard team which took the Seattle school's tournament. Last week he and newcomer Bill Medin, were teammates on the Ballard team which took the Seattle school's tournament.

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Bob made his way up from the JV squad this year to the varsity squad this year to the varsity. Bob is following a pre-theo course at CPS.

WAA...

The women's athletic agenda this week is filled with inter-class basketball games tomorrow and Friday at noon in the old gym. Basketball manager Virginia Wahlquist paced the girls through drills and practice games last week until each girl had four out of five turnouts.

Intersorority bowling boiled down to two teams, with the Gammas bowling against the Pi Phis for the intersorority bowling cup. A singles tournament for all girls who turned out for bowling is being planned to fill out the bowling season.

Bowling results from Sunday's rolling on the Sixth Avenue lanes marked a tie. Gammas took two points for Anita Roberts' high game of 153 and the highest total pins for one line. Pi Phi's Marilyn Selander hit 262 pins for two lines and the Pi Phi team took their second point for the highest team score. The two teams will bowl against each other again, the cup going to the team with the most points.

Intermurals...

After the second week of play, there still remains four undefeated basketball teams in the intramural leagues.

In American league play, the Kappa Sigs thumped the Theta Chis, 72 to 8, last Wednesday night. The Thetas were out-manned and out-gunned as the Kappa Sigs used 10 men, and all of them threw in points to rack up the high score of the week.

D. Baker and D. Heinrick tallied 12 points apiece to pace the winners on their second victory, without a defeat.

In two other American league contests, the scores weren't so over-balanced. Todd Hall remained undefeated by slipping past the Sigma Chis, 34 to 31. Mosich was the high intramural scorer for the evening, pushing through 18 points for Todd Hall.

After the smoke had cleared, the score sheet showed that ROTC had won over the Sigma Nus, 33 to 30. In the third game Wilson dunked in 13 points for the flyboys while Spezia led the losers with nine.

This game would have left the Air Force with a clean slate, except they were forced to forfeit their game with Theta Chi the week before. Due to a mis-understanding, they used an ineligible player.

The fourth American league game was not played. The SAE's forfeited to the D.K.'s.

In the National league Kappa Sigma took Theta Chi, 52 to 28. Millard paced the K. Sigs with 15 points while Clausen and Thurston led the losers with eight apiece. This victory leaves the Kappa Sigs among the undefeated.

Sigma Nu of the National is the fourth team who has yet to lose a game. Their second victory came at the expense of the ROTC club, 28 to 19. D. Albertson was again high point man for the Sigma Nus with nine.

Sigma Chi won their first game by dropping Todd Hall, 28 to 17, despite the 15 points scored by Todd Hall's Croken. A. Herzog was the big man for the Sigma Chis, scoring 14.

In the final game, the D.K.'s, led by the 16 points of Holmes and Westland, dumped the SAE's 30 to 11.

At least one of the teams will be dropped from the undefeated ranks next week as the Sigma Nus and Kappa Sigs clash in a National league contest.

A comparison of the records show that the Sigma Nu five have a slight edge in both offense and defense. They have scored 137 points and have had 38 scored against them. The Kappa Sigs have tallied 122 while having 48 scored against.

Box score:

Kappa Sigma
Heinrick (12) ------F (0) Mosier
Price (8) --------F (0) Olson
Beardsly (8) ------C (1) La Plante
Columbini (8) ------G (1) Scharf
Baker (12) --------G (6) Huber

Subs—Kappa Sigma: Schweinling (8), Bridges (7), Aliment (3), Fontana (2), Platt (4), Theta Chi: Anderson (0), Francis (0), Tondstad (0).

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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<th>Team</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Sig</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Todd Hall</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAE</td>
<td>1-1*</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
<td>1-1*</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>DK</td>
<td>1-1x</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>1-1x</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>0-2</td>
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*—one game forfeited
x—one game won by forfeit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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<td>139</td>
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Almost all of 235 pound Bob Mitchell is back home from the hospital. He left his appendix.
Loggers Split...

The Loggers returned home, Sunday, after a basketball invasion on the other side of the mountains. In the two games that were played, the guys broke even. The defeat came at the hands of the Whitworth Pirates and the win at the expense of the Eastern Savages.

In the game Friday night, Whitworth dumped the Loggers, 69 to 58. The maroon and white were out-pointed, but not out-fouled, having 45 personals called against them. The defeat came by scoring three baskets in the last 10 seconds to play (copped the victory for the Pirates) in this scoring splurge. His present season's average is 27 plus.

If you haven't seen this 5'9" threat to the tall man's game of basketball, you had better come out a week from tonight. The "Magic Eye" is a game all by himself.


Halftime score, Whitworth 32, Puget Sound 24.

Puget Sound (58)

FG FT PF TP

Inveen, f ........ 5 1 4 11
Walker, f ........ 3 2 4 12
Maitland, c ....... 3 2 5 8
Maberry, g ....... 5 4 3 14
Wilker...
Calendar...

Tonight—OT Club, 7:30 at OT Woodshop; European Travel Tour meeting for all interested students, J21, 7:30.

February 13 — Commerce Club, 3006 North 12th, 7:30; Friends of Music, 8:30, Winthrop Hotel.

February 14, 15, 16—Tyro Debate Tournament, here.

February 15—CPS vs. St. Martin’s, Olympia.

February 16—RALLY IN QUAD, 6 p.m., and CAR CARAVAN TO PLC. SCHOOL BUS LEAVES QUAD at 6:30. CPS vs. PLC, there, 8 p.m.

February 19—CPS vs. Johnny O’ and Co. (Seattle U.), here, 8 p.m.

Adelphians Sing...

The Adelphians will sing for the Friends of Music concert tomorrow night in the Winthrop Hotel. Mr. Keutzer will present Swedish, Irish, and American folk songs; four songs by Brahms; and two hymns, “Alleluia! We Sing With Joy” (Handl) and “All Hail the Power of Jesus’ Name.” Mary Louise Moore and Roald Reitan will sing a duet from Thais by Massenet. The faculty string trio will play a serenade by Dohnanyi.

Last Friday the Adelphians presented entertainment for a Republican rally held in Fellowship Hall. Along with the speaker, Senator Hickenlooper, they faced a full house.

Beaches and Swans...

During the spring the film society will show “The Beachcomber” written by Somerset Maugham, “The Inspector General” written by Nikolai Gogol, “My Little Chickadee” with W. C. Fields and Mae West, and “A Bell For Adano.” On May 1 a delightful comedy, “The Well Digger’s Daughter” with Raimu will be shown. On May 15 “Russian Ballerina” with an actual theater performance of “Swan Lake” will be resown.

Semester tickets may be purchased at the bursar’s office at $2.75 for students and $4.00 for townspeople.

Thursday, a British light comedy, “A Quiet Weekend,” will be shown in room 215 of Howarth Hall. The show starts at 7:30;

Lerew Concert...
Senior Recital...

Donna Lerew will give her senior student recital Sunday afternoon in Jones Hall at 4:00 p.m. Her accompanist is Genevieve Starkey. The program will be:

I
Sonata No. 1

Bach

II
Symphony Espagnole

Edouard Lalo

DNigun

Ernest Bloch

Danse de Jacaremirim

Darius Milhaud

Lotus Land

Cyril Scott

III
Polanaise Brillante

Wieneowski

In “Danse de Jacaremirim” (the little alligator), the little fellow does a samba and a tango; then, he sings a chorus. Milhaud is a modern French composer. Cyril Scott, composer of “Lotus Land,” was a nineteenth century American musician.

Last year Donna came here to school from Seattle. Her home has always been in Tacoma. A good student, she has earned a scholarship during every semester at CPS. Her practice usually takes as much time as six hours a day. Next year she hopes to go to the Eastman school of music in the University of Rochester, New York.

Her teacher, Mr. Vaught, says, “She is one of the most outstanding music students at CPS.”

Convocation...

Clarence Dirks, City Bred Farmer, from Camano Island, spoke in Chapel on Tuesday and Thursdays. Former football captain for the University of Washington Huskies, Dirks told of his farming experience on the island and happenings which lead him and his entire family to become Christians.

Dirks writes a daily column in the Seattle P-I and has a morning radio show over station KOMO, Seattle.
CAT SKINNERS

Eight years ago Miss Edna-Ellen Bell, CPS occupational therapy head, finished her OT training in Spokane. At the same time, a friend at a ladies’ club meeting in Olympia, read an interesting letter. It was part of a round-robin letter that Miss Bell and 10 other friends, members of the Alpha Phi fraternity (girls’ fraternity) from the University of Oregon were circulating. Mrs. Tom Swayze, CPS trustee, listened. She knew that CPS was starting a department in the field of occupational therapy. The result was that CPS and Miss Bell combined forces. That was eight years ago. Today the U. S. map in the OT office is flagged with pins showing where CPS OT students are in training. Tacks on the map, depict other OT schools. The U. S. map will soon have to give way to a world map. At present there are 24 schools offering training courses in OT that are approved by the American Medical Association. CPS is the only institution in the Pacific Northwest and shares the far west with three other California schools.

A student spends approximately one-half of his schooling time in science courses and the other half in technical instruction of arts, crafts, educational subjects and recreational activities. In addition, nine months of hospital practice, in different types of hospitals, is required.

The striking feature of this group, tucked away in sections A & B of South Hall, is that it resembles a big family. This may arise from the personal attributes expected of an OT which are understanding, kindness, tolerance, sympathy, etc. (They don’t have to be able to start fires without matches.)

Occupational therapy as an organized profession is 30 years old. Earlier its theory was partially understood, but its use in connection with medicine was very different. In modern medicine, special occupations are prescribed to speed total recovery from many types of disease or injury, just as are special diets, well prepared food, fresh air and regular hours of rest. Whatever the disability of the patient, the general purpose of OT is always the same: to speed total recovery and minimize the lasting effects of injury or disease.

Vocation aptitudes are often pre-viewed through occupational therapy. Miss Bell tells of two men who were in a TB sanitarium in Seattle. They both did leather work while in the sanitarium. After recovering, they started a small leather craft company. Today their business is booming mildly.

Miss Bell is proud of her weaving room. She considers looms very useful in encouraging a patient to exercise both mind and body.

One of the weaving specialists is Mrs. Marilyn Johnson of Seattle. Her husband is studying to be a diesel engineer. She gets up at 4:45 a.m. every class day in order to catch a bus to Tacoma and put in a full day of study at CPS. To put it mildly, she is very enthusiastic about her work.

The neat OT woodworking room has a lathe, drills, mitre saws, hand saws, hammers, a rip saw and all the rest that makes a complete woodworking setup. Shirley Bowing, the shop instructor, has built cabinets, tool racks, bulletin boards, tables, etc. She also is a chip carver, she works leather, and is an excellent cook.

The increased enrollment in OT has necessitated an additional instructor this semester. Mrs. Robert Creso has rejoined the OT’s.

Only one casualty has ever been suffered in the shop. An obviously superior male student thought he would carry on alone, which was against the rules. He injured himself, and Miss Bell says they have not seen him since.

In wing A, the OT’s rub elbows with the ceramics group of the art department. Ceramic work, such as kicking pottery wheels around and shaping clay into statuettes, can be excellent treatment for OT patients. Miss Bell and Ed Haines of the art department agree that the two departments get along agreeably, but they could be happier with the comparative privacy of two separate wings.

OT is generally thought of as a woman’s field, but gradually more men are entering. And the women are welcoming them. There are selfish motives behind this though.

First of all, men are regarded as tough competition and their entrance into this already crowded field should stimulate women to top efforts. Secondly, if men come in, the pay scale will increase because men do not work cheaply.

An interesting statistic that Miss Bell passes on, is that the national average of OT workers getting married is about 30%. The percentage of CPS OTers getting married is 77%.

It is estimated that there are 6000 job openings today. Every month Miss Bell has 50 or more requests for people to fill positions. Salaries range from $3000 to $6000 and more. Regular working hours, generous vacation policies and other hospital benefits generally can be anticipated.

Travelers ...

The CPS faculty assumed the proportions of a mass exodus from the campus last weekend. “Teach” Jones and Wilbur Balsinger were in Eugene, Ore., attending the 5th annual Northwest Drama conference. The conference includes representatives from drama groups in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

“Teach” was selected to represent the small colleges on a panel discussion of “The Actor, Then and Now.” Theme for the conference is Theater, Then and Now, with the aim of showing the changes of theater in the past, where the theater is now and possible indications of where it is headed.

Professor Fredericks of the religion department left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the conference of the National Churches of Christ in the United States. Fredericks will represent the Tacoma Council of Churches.

Deans Regester and Powell, Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Bell were at the Fife high school Friday. Along with John Blake of the publicity department they were presenting a view of CPS to the Fife high school graduating seniors. Blake will travel on to Enumclaw and White River schools in the afternoon.

Keutzer Resigns ...

A week ago last Friday Mr. Keutzer notified Dr. Thompson and the Board of Trustees that he will resign from the music department in June. He has been head of the music department since 1945.

President’s Week ...

Dr. Thompson is spending a rather quiet week. Tonight he will entertain the Alumnus board of directors at dinner in his house. Otherwise the calendar was bare.
Famous Name
SWEATERS
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