Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Diœticha De Moribus*

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.

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**THE TRAIL**

Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound

MAY 16, 1952

Spring Festival...

The big project of AWS, Spring Festival, promises a full day of activities. Jo Ann Lowry, general chairman, promises there will be no time to set idle.

Festivities begin at noon with a luncheon at the SUB for the Queen's Court, spring festival committee and old and new AWS legislative councils. Arrangements have been made by Ruth Wallen.

At two o'clock the coronation of the Queen will take place in the quadrangle. Gwen Scheyer, chairman of this event, has engaged Gene Brown as master of ceremonies. Dr. Thompson will crown the queen. Her attendants will be escorted to the throne by fraternity men. The baby Spurs will carry the daisy chain and music will be supplied by the Adelphians and the band.

Open house from 3 to 5 p.m. in 13 departments will give everyone an opportunity to see what goes in each line of study. Suzanne Berven is in charge of open house.

A free dinner for all high school students on campus will be served in the Girls' Gym. A variety show in Jones Hall from 6 to 7 p.m. is open to all. No admission. Larry Lamb is making arrangements.

Sororities, fraternities, Todd Hall, and Anderson Hall will compete in the Song Fest beginning at 7:30. Maureen Gerrards and Marjorie Newhouse have made plans for the use of the Field House.

To wind up the day will be a free dance in the SUB under the chairmanship of Burtine Beal. Jo Ann Ryan sent 800 invitations to high school students to be on campus for Spring Festival.

**HIGH SCHOOL ROYALTY**

Two princesses in today's royal ceremony are Bonnie Walker, Clover Park, and Janet Maers, Stadium. Two princesses from Lincoln, Stadium and Clover Park will be regal attendants in the coronation.

**TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS**

Noon to Midnight

12:00—Queen's Court Luncheon, SUB Lounge, No Host.
2:00—CORONATION—Sutton Quadrangle
   May Queen—Mary Carolyn Dobbs
   Princesses—Nancy Brown and Esther Voegelein
   Attendants—Patricia Murphy, JoAnn Wood and Charlotte Nelson.

High School Attendants—Janet Maers and Beverly Tropiano from Stadium, Lucille Lenz and Mary Lou Schurchtenberg from Lincoln and Bonnie Walker, Susan Romane from Clover Park

Pages—Donna Geist and Helen Siler
Flower girls and Crown bearer—Faculty children.
Master of Ceremonies—Gene Brown
Daisy Chain—Spurs, National Sophomore Honorary Program—Margie Lutz, entertainment chairman

3:00—COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE—Displays in Occupational Therapy, Religious Book Display, Marionette Show, Education Exhibit, Home Economic demonstrations, Gymnasium Play Day, the Student Art Exhibit and many other displays.
Campus Tour—Guides will direct you. Campus Maps available at the Information Desk, Spurs in charge.

Fraternity and Sorority Open House
All—Sorority inspection, 2nd floor of Student Union building
Fraternities—Delta Kappa Phi, 3722 No. 8th
Kappa Sigma, 1702 No. Alder
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1221 No. Washington
Sigma Chi, 1425 No. Oakes
Sigma Nu, 1402 No. Oakes
Theta Chi, 2911 No. 15th

5:00—Dinner for High School Visitors only
6:00—Variety Show, Jones Hall auditorium. Talent from the college and nearby high schools
7:30—SONGFEST, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Annual song-and-spirit competition, no admission
9:30 to 12:00—MIXER in the Student Union building, Gene Brown's combo; refreshments. Come as you are from SONGFEST!
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT C.P.S.

The College of Puget Sound basks in academic excellence. Proof of the pudding lies in the January edition of Good Housekeeping magazine. The publication lists CPS as one of the two medium-sized Washington colleges "earnestly recommended for parents and prospective college students." Top left is the famous CPS Adelphian Concert choir directed by Clyde Keutzer. Chemistry comes to life, top right. West Point debaters vie with Logger John Von Zonneveld, center left. Weaving is part of the occupational therapy course, center right. CPS is the only Northwest college offering O.T. training. Drama and the choral readers round out the speech program, lower left. Co-eds learn home-making and management in lower right.
INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

CPS will break ground June 1 for the $350,000 music classroom building. The modern structure, touted to be one of the best in the west, is shown in the sketch below. It will replace the top building. The first shovel of dirt will be turned Commencement Day—also to be the beginning of CPS's building construction program.

The new music building will be four stories high, will be of reinforced concrete, and will measure 54 feet by 144. There will be eight classrooms, 20 practice rooms and 15 studios.

The structure will have an auditorium that will seat 300 persons. Directly beneath the auditorium will be a tiered instrumental rehearsal room that will accommodate a band or orchestra of 100 pieces. There will be an acoustically treated recording room, a record library and four listening rooms.

For the comfort and relaxation of CPS musicians during their free hours there will be two lounges, one for faculty members and one for students, each with a fireplace.

A Step Forward...

A long cherished dream of CPS music-makers soon will become a reality. A new music building is to be erected this summer. It will be situated on the site of the present frame music center, which will be razed. Ground will be broken for the new building on or about June 1, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the college, and the structure will be completed at the latest in time for the fall term of 1953. Bids for the construction job were to be opened this week with the awarding of contracts to follow within a few days.

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Looking Every Which Way...

charged with witchcraft Mercy Osborne sings a tender farewell to her beloved, Jonathan Corwin. In jail a real witch, Good Varlet, chants spells over her. But Jonathan and Mercy pledge their love in a charming waltz. Meanwhile the Town Crier comes back for a third chorus to announce the trial.

In court the judges have the legal brains. "They're the boys who hold the reins." A scrupulous, but noisy, scrivener entertains everyone. "We scrivener entertains everyone. "Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday, weary trial went on and on," sing the townspeople. At last the judges pronounce the verdict: "Guilty!"

With her head literally in the noose, Mercy is saved only by the Governor's reprieve.

These are the songs and the story of Ostransky and Epperson's new opera, "The Salem Witch." Persecuted Mercy Osborne is the most serious person in the story. Mary Lou Moore sang Mercy's goodbye to Jonathan especially well. Kenn Norman was good as the young lover.

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The chorus, "Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday," was interesting for it helped show just how pointless the charge against Mercy was. Joyce Myles played a clever witch. Roald Reitan got into the spirit of his part, the long-winded Town Crier, by adding one cadenza that was not in the script. Jim Chance made Deodat Lawson a convincing villain. Everyone in the cast did a professional job of keeping the action moving during the entire performance. Mr. Keutzer could not direct them because he was busy performing the piano accompaniment.

In "The Telephone," Bell's marvel becomes a two-headed monster with miles of umbilical cord. This ordinary household item is capable of such interruptions as a quarrel, aimless chatter, and tearful gossip. But it can also help a young man plead his cause.

Though completely different in performance, each of the two casts was good. Suzanne West sang her laughs more than Mary Lou Moore did. Bernard Baillie was a more nervous, less subtle suitor than Roald Reitan. Gordon Bingham handled the difficult piano accompaniment well.

As for "Trial By Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan are always a sure thing. Everyone of the Adelphians played the spirit of this one up to the hilt. The amazing fact is that they gave really an enjoyable performance after only two weeks of rehearsal.

Cliff Matousek invented some interesting scenery. The back side of the judge's bench in "Trial By Jury" became a phone booth in "The Telephone." With a false front and a few iron bars it was used as a jail house in "The Salem Witch." This unit could be folded small enough to fit on the bus.
Convocation goers last week heard Dr. Thompson, president of the college, outline the continuing forward-moving policy of the College of Puget Sound and how the questionnaire filled out by students had an active part in the policy of the college.

Major changes that will be put into effect as a direct result of the students' opinions obtained from the questionnaire as enumerated by Dr. Thompson are:

1. The faculty will be asked to give the student more of an educational challenge.
2. A faculty committee will revise the curriculum and fringe courses will be dropped (there are 114 CPS classes with enrollments of 10 or less).
3. A stronger and more definite admission policy will be adopted. Dr. Thompson said "There is a definite corollary between the number of students admitted on probation and dissatisfied students. They are sand in the wheels of progress."
4. A better system of advisement and orientation will be set up next year for students.
5. A careful study of extracurricular activities will be made. 329 students said the social calendar was just right, 321 said that the calendar is not full enough, and 50 students said it was too full.

In response to numerous written requests on the questionnaire by students that smoking be allowed in the SUB, Dr. Thompson lifted the restriction and opened the south students that smoking be allowed requests on the questionnaire by students said it was too full.

The cafeteria disposes of any money it makes by increasing the quality of the food. The cafeteria's biggest problem, other than the high cost of food, is meeting two different types of menu requests—the girls want salads; the boys want meats.

In regard to the chapel situation, Dr. Thompson said, "Next year there will be one chapel a week and everybody will be expected to attend." The freshmen will also go to another chapel on Thursdays for orientation.

**Dr. R. Franklin Thompson**

The College of Puget Sound surged ahead during the past decade. Under the command of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS has realized a gain in enrollment, a strengthened academic program and rapid physical-growth.

Dr. Thompson, who begins his tenth year as CPS president, has a broad program of advancement planned for the north end institution. A new music building to be started June 1, a $400,000 Everill S. Collins Memorial library, an addition to the women's dormitory, are part of his long-range planning.

The heating plant will be overhauled to the tune of $100,000 and campus buildings will be renovated—all proof that CPS hopes to continue its march forward.

ranged all the way from replacing burned out light bulbs to plans calling for ten million dollars worth of buildings.

Some of the questions that Dr. Thompson elaborated on were:

**Do you believe the policies of the college are progressive?** 461 voted yes and 185 no.

How do you think courses could be made more stimulating? 289 indicated they would like less lecture and more discussion; 94 wanted more blackboard work; 92 wanted more case study and 360 wanted more interesting speakers from the outside of college.

What influenced you to come to the College of Puget Sound? 76 said parents; 72 another student at CPS; 102 said type of college; 77 said high academic standing; 349 said close to home; and 18 said college publicity.

How much time do you spend studying each day? 39 spent one hour a day; 182 two hours a day; 198 spent three hours a day, and 105 spend four hours each day studying.

Do you believe the cost of attending CPS is excessive, fair, or low? Out of 573 votes, 375 said it was
excessive; 196 said fair, and 8 said low. Dr. Thompson said that 60 per cent of tuition pays for faculty salaries, four per cent is for the library; 17 go for maintenance and the remainder goes for promotion and administration.

Do you believe that Central Board represents the student body enough? 258 said yes; 286 no.

Do you prefer the present magazine style of the Trail? 300 for it and 200 for the standard sized newspaper.

Do you believe that the social calendar is full enough? 50 thought it was too full; 329 said it was just right, and 321 said it was not full enough.

Do you believe that the size of the student body should increase? 413 thought it should increase and 149 thought it should not increase unless the facilities of the college were also increased.

Do you think that the school spirit is healthy, 345 no and 205 yes.

Do you get adequate advice on your courses from your instructors? 261 yes and 317 no.

How can we get more students? 150 said more sports; 156 by word of mouth; 381 more publicity and indicated other ways.

Is the campus clean enough? 258 yes and 280 no.

Would you like to see a strong independent organization? 403 yes and 121 no.

Are the courses at CPS difficult? 22 said it was too difficult; 487 said it was just right and about 56 said it was not difficult enough.

How do you rate the quality of education here at CPS? Out of 571 votes, 51 voted superior; 335 good; 165 average; 13 below average, and 1 poor.

In closing, Dr. Thompson told students to think of college as an investment. The college, which will some day house 1,500 students on campus, is faithful to the students, and it is up to the students in return, to give their loyalty to the college.

Otlah Initiation...

Thirteen junior women will be initiated into Otlah, senior honorary, next Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Seward, Otlah advisor. After initiation the new members will elect officers for next year.

Girls tapped for Otlah are Janet Allen, JoAnn Neff, Ruth Wallen, Suzanne Berven, Bernidine Budil, Joane Lowry, Joyce Willey, Barbara Combs, JoAnne Wood, Anne Thompson, Neon Knoebel, Marie Rowe, and Genevieve Starkey.

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1952-53

September
17—Registration and Freshman Induction
17—Freshman Mixer (Knights)
19—Stunt Night
20—Football—CPS at PLC
21—Methodist Youth Picnic—5 p.m.
22—Classes begin
24—Fraternity Preference Banquets
27—Football—CPS at WW
28—Picnic—sponsored by ASCPS

October
3—Freshman One-Act Plays followed by Football Rally and Dance
4—Football—Willamette at CPS
9—Debate Banquet and Initiation
11—Football—CPS at EWC
18—Football—PLC at CPS
23—25—Homecoming Play, Game and Dance
26—Recital—Mr. Cowell
30—31—Debate Practice Tournament

November
1—Football—CPS at UBC
5—Football—Open
12—Symphony
14—Sadie Hawkins' Party (Indees)
15—Football—CWC at CPS
26—21—Debate Tournament
23—SAI Concert
26—Thanksgiving Holiday begins at noon

December
7—Recital—Mr. Vaught
12—Christmas Vespers (for high school audiences)
14—Christmas Vespers
20—Vacation begins at noon

January, 1953
5—Classes resume
5—9—Advance registration
16—27—Closed Period
22—Examinations through the 27th
29—30—Registration

February
2—Classes begin
12—14—Tyro Debate Tournament
18—Symphony
23—Holiday (Washington's birthday)
25—Symphonic Band
27—Recital—Choral Readers

March
2—6—Religious Life Emphasis Week
11—Sinfonia Concert
12—14—High School Debate Tournament
17—18—National Senior Tests
20—21—Spring Play
22—Recital—Miss Myles
28—Spring Vacation begins at noon

April
5—Easter
6—Classes resume

May
8—Adelphan Concert
10—Forensic Department Picnic
12—Senior Recognition Day
13—Workshop Band
15—Spring Festival
30—Alumni Dinners of Social Organizations
30—Commencement Ball
31—Baccalaureate and Commencement
Senior Schedule...

The Dean sent a mimeographed, three page letter to all Seniors last week, congratulating them and reminding them of the Commencement Season. The schedule, boiled down, reads like this:

Caps and gowns may be rented at the Bookstore during regular store hours on May 28-29, the Wednesday and Thursday before Commencement which is Sunday, June 1st. The regular cap and gown requires a $5.00 deposit and $2.50 rent. Master’s gown and caps rent for $2.75. A rehearsal will be Thursday afternoon, May 29, 4 p.m. for all Seniors.

When the Senior has his gown there is nothing on the schedule until Saturday, May 31, the night of the annual Commencement Ball. The Commencement garb can be kept on a hanger until early morning of June 1st, Commencement Day.

Baccalaureate service for the class of 1952 will be at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church, South 5th and K, Sunday, June 1st. Seniors should arrive at 10:00 with cap and gown to the lower floor of the church building for the formation of the academic procession. Dr. Julius Jaeger and Dr. Gordon Alcorn will lead the procession.

Degrees will be given in the Fieldhouse at 2:30, Sunday afternoon. Seniors are asked to be in the old gymnasium by 2, with their cap and gowns on. Procedure and seating will be discussed. After the degrees are conferred, the graduates will be received into the Alumni Association as they walk through the Color Post.

Conclusion of the Commencement Day program is the President’s reception, in Dr. Thompson’s home from 4:30 to 6. Seniors will then return their cap and gown to the Bookstore, collect their $5.00 deposit with their degree in hand and look to the future.

To Laud Seniors...

Seniors will receive their plaudits Tuesday, May 20, at a Senior Day assembly program, Dean John D. Regester, announced.

The all-college program will end the spring convocation calendar. An academic procession will herald the start of Senior Day—the time when seniors receive their honors for outstanding leadership, scholarship and achievements.

Graduation Speakers...

A University of Washington educator and a Tacoma Methodist minister will address the 188 June graduates Sunday, June 1, in Jones hall auditorium.

The Rev. Clark Wood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a.m. Dr. Lawrence John Zillman, associate professor of English at the U. of W., will give the commencement address at 2:30 p.m.

The seniors, their parents and friends will be guests at a reception following graduation ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson will be host and hostess at the president’s senior reception.

The "33"...

One of the “Dean’s Lists” that Loggerites rejoice to be on is the one beginning “It is the custom to excuse from final examinations in the final term candidates for the first baccalaureate degree who have had a cumulative grade point average of ‘B’ or better.”


Shown above is the proposed Quadrangle Arch that has been discussed by the senior class as a gift to the college. The arch would cover the entrance to the quadrangle, and would fill a long-felt need for an identifying campus landmark. The college has offered to pay half the cost of the arch, if the students would foot the other half of the bill. The reason for the extremely late start on the project this year is that there has been some difficulty in choosing an architect for the job. However, there will be a short meeting of the senior class Wednesday, May 21, in J203 at 12 noon. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine whether or not the seniors wish to get an “arch fund” started. Dr. Thompson will explain the details to the class. Every senior is urged to attend this last meeting.
TRADITIONS HELP MAKE C.P.S. CLICK

A link to the past is retained in CPS traditions. Twice a year gates of the Color Post are opened, top left. Freshmen enter through its portals to become Loggers. Seniors pass through its gates to become CPS alumni. Cheers resound in the quadrangle, top right, as Logger grimmern shove off for Evergreen plaudits. Collegians turn a hand, lower left, to clean the campus on Campus Day. Eyes of CPS and Tacoma focus on Cayuse Pass in February when the CPS skiers take to the snowy slopes, lower right, for the Ski Carnival, long since a colorful phase of CPS life.

Epperson’s Final Concert...

Thursday night, May 29, at 8:30, Gordon Epperson will give his farewell concert in the First Baptist Church Auditorium. He will be assisted by Betty Pearson, lyric coloratura. The Ladies Musical is selling his tickets at the Bon Marche at one dollar and twenty-five cents.

On Sunday of that same weekend the Eppersons will have to leave for Asheville, North Carolina in order that Mr. Epperson can teach and play there for the summer. Next fall he will teach at the University of Louisiana.

Trustee Is 90...

One of the veteran members of the CPS board of trustees marked his 90th birthday recently in Seattle. He is Edward L. Blaine, a Seattle businessman who has served for 40 years on the CPS board.
Injuries Are Fatal
To Ralph Olson...

Multiple injuries proved fatal Tuesday morning to a 25-year-old College of Puget Sound senior from Ephrata.

Death came in Doctors’ hospital to Ralph C. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Olson. The business administration major was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Olson suffered multiple injuries in an elevator mishap the first day he reported for work with the Lundgren Dealers Supply.

Olson and fellow Lundgren workers were removing machinery from the Wheeler-Osgood warehouse when the accident happened.

According to Lundgren officials, Olson pulled the chain on the safety gate to stop the elevator as it was approaching the second floor. As he jumped into the elevator, it continued to rise. He fell and the gate began to clamp down on his back.

His body was half-way pinned under the gate when co-worker, Chuck McMillan, stopped the elevator to keep the gate from completely going through Olson’s body.

As the safety gate was being released, Olson fell nearly 23 feet down the elevator shaft and landed in almost three inches of water. McMillan’s hand was injured in his rescue attempt. Other co-workers removed Olson from the water and saved him from drowning.

Want A Job...

Do you want a summer or full time job? If you do go over to the placement office and find a job to fit your needs.

There are many jobs for both men and women. For men there are jobs available as shoe and clothing salesmen, paper deliverers, grocery clerks, newspaper reporters, and many others. For women there are jobs as telephone operators, Girl Scout counselors, play leaders, stenographers and other.
ON THE FORWARD MARCH

Progress and CPS are synonymous. Top left, Skeletons come out of the closets for anatomy. Profs ready to take the CPS banner to Gothenburg, Sweden, top right. Greeks whoop it up in center right. Anderson hall co-eds find a home away from home, center right. Geology students take the CPS yacht, lower right, for a field trip to the San Juan Islands. They meet and eat in the SUB, lower right.
PROFS, COLLEGIANS AT EASE, AT WORK

The profs, too, know how to let their hair down. Top right, the faculty joins in the hijinks for a varsity show. Top right, Dr. Robert Sprenger and Harvey Aft try a soil experiment to help out the farmers. Center right, Bishop Gerald Kennedy, the main speaker of Religious Emphasis Week at CPS. Center right, three editors of The Trail, Lois Wasmund, Suzanne Berven and Dorothy Ross. Lower left, collegians beach it for the fun of it. Lower right, students flank Prof. McMillin during geology students' field trip.
ARE YOU WITH US?

Already the application forms for entering CPS have been pouring into the registrar's office from nearly every high school in the State of Washington.

Most have been coming in from the local schools due to closer location.


Wheel of Fortune
(An Editorial)

One of our best investments is the College of Puget Sound in the north end of Tacoma. In its classrooms and laboratories lies the vibration of youth that will help guide Northwest's future destinies.

The Northwest can count on CPS to help swell its financial, cultural and civic growth. Today's high school seniors can count on CPS to give that something extra in education—teen-agers' best investment in the future.

CPS is geared to offer a liberal arts education in a medium-sized college. The size of CPS is conducive to learning in a friendly atmosphere. Faculty and students have that personal touch. Collegians on CPS's 60-acre campus aren't swallowed up in a gargantuan mass of humanity. Each student is a personality and the high caliber CPS faculty considers the student first on the avenues of education.

A total of 96 faculty members is on hand to teach 263 different courses leading to bachelor and master's degrees. The wholesome, Christian approach of CPS's educational system rates the institution an "A" by national educators.

CPS long since has had many "firsts." The college is one of two medium-sized Washington institutions to receive the Good Housekeeping stamp of approval. CPS's faculty members and administrators have added new laurels to CPS's long string of achievements.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president, just ended a year as head of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. Dr. Robert Sprenger was the only educator west of the Mississippi to be tapped by the American Chemical Society to guide foreign chemists through America's industrial, education and educational sites. Dr. Philip Fehlandt won a Fulbright scholarship last year in Burma. Puerto Rican educators lured Dr. Lyle Shelmidine last winter to teach special history courses. Both of the traveling educators will return to CPS this summer.

CPS is full of traditions, sound education and frolic. Collegians are aware that the college is a 3½ million dollar enterprise and its financial worth is ever increasing. Capital funds alone run over 4½ million dollars, making CPS a sound investment built on wise financial principles. You can share in CPS's investment.

You, today's high school seniors, can spin the wheel of fortune and turn your future into success by preparing for tomorrow at CPS.

The college soon will begin its 66th year. It's ready to welcome you into her fold and make you part of that vast CPS family of alums. Won't you enter her portals too?

CPS Is Your Answer . . .

Ahead of you, the high school senior, is the opportunity to attend the college of your choice. An opportunity you cannot truly appreciate until you have, or are about to graduate.

You have a tough decision to make. It is up to you to decide where you will go for your college study. This problem is one that deserves all the serious thought you can muster as the college of your choice will be your future home for the next four years. You should consider such factors as quality of education offered, size of enrollment, quality of faculty, accreditation, size of the individual classes, the school facilities for your study and opportunities to continue your extra-curricular interests.

We at CPS feel that we have opportunities here that enable us to have a very well rounded college life. Our Logger campus is a small and friendly one. Our enrollment number makes it possible for us to personally know most of our fellow students. We also know that we have a freedom in self-government which few other colleges can boast.

Our college is one we are very proud of. We welcome you on campus today and we hope you will be among us next fall.

George Fossen
President, Associated Students
College of Puget Sound

Spurs is the national sophomore honorary for women and they promote school spirit and activities and uphold the traditions of the school. The active chapter has 15 members.

Delta Phi Delta is a national art honorary for men, stresses high scholarship, leadership and enthusiasm.

Delta Phi Delta is the only educator west of the Mississippi to be tapped by the American Chemical Society to guide foreign chemists through America's industrial, education and educational sites. Dr. Philip Fehlandt won a Fulbright scholarship last year in Burma. Puerto Rican educato
CPS lures them back every year—Homecoming time. Alumni from miles around return to alma mater to see how she fared in the passing year. Alums renew acquaintances and take in three days of festivities. They revel in the achievements CPS gains since Homecoming the year before. Top left is the queen, Marian Swanson, and her king, Duane Wegner, right. Cal Frazier, 1951 student body president, presented Queen Marian with her regal robes. The carousel at right was a unique gimmick that attracted old and young at Homecoming.

**Tamanawas Complete...**

The Associated Students order for 1,200 copies of the 1952 Tamanawas has been completed by two hard working co-editors, Don Jaenicke and Doug McArthur and is now in the hands of Pioneer printers. Doug and Don finished the big annual last week and Les Rhea, business manager, made up the last of the ads while completed sections of the book were being run off.

The annual is being bound and will come from the bindery the first part of colseed week. It will be distributed at the door of the Trail office to students who have been at CPS the last two semesters. The annual is financed partially from $2.50 taken from the student body fee each semester. Students here only one semester will be charged $2.50 to get their padded-covered annual.

The Tamanawas will be distributed from the Trail office beginning at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 21. Any ASCPS member who has attended both semesters will be able to get his yearbook without charge. Students who have attended only one semester will be charged $2.50. Organizations who still owe money for yearbook space are urged to remit immediately.

**Commencement Ball...**

The first annual Commencement Ball at the College of Puget Sound will be held Saturday, May 31. Dancing will be in the Wedgewood Room of the Winthrop Hotel.

Larry Carino’s orchestra will provide the music. The Carino orchestra has played for other dances connected with the college and is well recommended.

The juniors and seniors hope to make the Commencement Ball a successful model and inspiration for seniors and juniors to use in the coming years. Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

**Student Art Show...**

This week and next, students in the art department have samples of their work on exhibit in Jones Hall. Advanced students showing pieces of sculpture and ceramics are Mrs. Gross, Bob Rudsit, Les Hilton, and James Miller, a student from Germany. Another senior student, Kathy Reed, has on exhibit an interesting mural called “Three Hungry Women.” Dr. Halverson has an outstanding watercolor and a carved wooden head in this section. A housewife, Mrs. Simms, is showing her work in the senior section.

From the class in costume design Diane Ely and Edgar Mangulis have made contributions. A section in public school art and a section in commercial art are both parts of the show. “The textile display this year is good,” Miss Walter said. In the gallery on the fourth floor each member of the department’s faculty has a section in the show. Mr. Haines has oil paintings and ceramics on display; Miss Chubb has oils; Miss Wentworth, ceramics and jewelry; Miss Walter, watercolors, textiles, and silver jewelry.

The show is open every day from one until five o’clock. It will be open this Sunday afternoon.

Near the entrance of the show is a colorful structure set up in space. This is an Eames Toy, a modern construction set for children. On one section of it hangs a tin mask inspired by the Mexican tin masks worn at festival time.

**On the Air...**

Thursday night, May 22, a dozen CPS students will produce a half hour radio program on KTAC. The program will be scheduled for some time after 8:00 p.m. The station will carry spot announcements ahead of time. The scheduling difficulty is due to the current city conflict over daylight saving time.

In co-operation with the radio station the students are producing “The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet.” This play, showing sympathy for the little man, has been given over more than two hundred radio stations. People in Australia, the British Isles, Canada, and South Africa have heard the play. The Dutch in South Africa have heard it in Afrikaans.

Many of the students in this play are the radio dramatics class. Others are volunteers. Director Wilbur Bai-singer asks anyone interested in other radio plays to try out.

**James Ryan Recital...**

Piano student James Ryan will play his senior recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 30, in Weyerhaeuser hall in the Y.W.C.A.

Ryan, a student of Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, will be graduated in the fall. His recital will close out the 1951-52 series of student offerings.
DIGNITARIES JOIN TEENAGERS AT C.P.S.

CPS opens its doors to all comers. Top left, high school seniors show off their art in the student exhibit. Top right, Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur get a snappy salute from A.F.R.O.T.C. students at CPS. Top military brass joins collegians and A.F.R.O.T.C. officials at the military ball, center left Stadium Science club inspects the museum of natural history at CPS, center right. Lower left, Trustee J. D. Shotwell and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson (in overcoat) look over the new parking lot near the fieldhouse. Lower right, CPS trustees and their wives mingle with CPS faculty and staff at a reception. The greats and the to-be-greats all get a hearty hello at CPS.
Attend Conference...

George Fossen, student body president, Dorothy Powell, student body secretary, and Ralph Mackey represented CPS at the Evergreen Conference Student Association last Friday and Saturday. The Conference was held at Western Washington College of Education. It was the first time CPS had attended the Conference.

School problems were discussed and ideas exchanged. The major work of the convention was the adaptation of the Evergreen Conference Students' Association Constitution.

Next year the Conference will be at PLC.

The objectives of the Conference were to promote good will among the schools of higher learning, to find solutions to common problems and to establish and maintain high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship in institutions which are members of the Association and in those coming under its influence.

Dr. Thompson to Speak...

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will deliver at least two commencement addresses this spring.

The CPS president will be the keynote speaker June 8 at the College of the Pacific graduation exercises in Stockton, Calif.

Dr. Thompson will speak June 13 at the Yakima Junior College.

Members of the CPS faculty also are receiving invitations to deliver commencement speeches in high schools and junior colleges.

The CPS faculty Tuesday commended Dr. Thompson at a 10th anniversary dinner in the SUB.

The faculty presented him with a leather-bound parchment of appreciation for his service at the helm.

Wins Scholarship...

Jacqueline Hodgson, a graduate student at CPS, has been offered a $1,050 scholarship at the University of Wisconsin for next fall. Jacqueline plans to earn her master's degree here in economics by August. At Wisconsin she plans to work on her doctorate. The scholarship allows her full time for study.

Her undergraduate major was geology. While an undergraduate she debated in two national tournaments and managed the women's debate team.

IRC Outing...

The International Relations club ended its 1951-52 season with an outing Wednesday night at Steele Lake. Members turned out in full force for the wind-up function.

President John Von Zonneveld huddled with other I.R.C.'ers and mapped their membership campaign for next term. The club is anxious to enlist the help of all students from foreign lands.
GREEKS

Delta Delta Delta held their annual spring dance last Saturday night at the Lakeside Country Club. The girls and their escorts enjoyed an evening of swimming, eating, and dancing.

President Janet Erikson and inter-sorority representative Barbara Hill are planning to attend the National Delta Delta Delta convention at Sun Valley on June 14 through 17. Burtine Beal is also planning to attend.

New officers of Sigma Chi for the fall semester are Concul, Stan Selden; Pro Concul, Tom Martin; Annototer, Ralph Mackey; Kustos, Jon Torgerson; Quaestor, Herb Steeper; Magester, Rodger Cheney; Historian, Bill Adams, and Tribune, Jim Donnell.

Roger Anderson announced his engagement to Marlene Weller at the last Sigma Nu meeting. At the same meeting Jerry Woodard announced his pinning to Patty Harrington, and Joe Startini announced his pinning to Joyce Anderson.

The alumni of Sigma Nu is sponsoring the annual clam bake on May 29.

Last weekend ten of the active members attended the annual regional convention at Oregon State College. They were led by Terry Tate and Bruce Jorgenson.

The last Delta Alpha Gamma meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Schifbauer, advisor. Members of Delta Alpha Gamma elected Joanne Ryan, president; Bernadine Budil, first vice president; Janice Bietz, second vice president; Janet Carlson, recording secretary; Margie Berry, corresponding secretary; Elaine Schuler, sergeant-at-arms; Dianne McCormack, historian; and Janet Johnston, inter-sorority representative.

Delores Lovejoy will be married to Jack Fabulich tomorrow night at Epworth Methodist Church.

The CPS chapter of Kappa Sigma placed one man on the All Kappa Sigma basketball team. Don Maitland was placed as center on the team. This team is picked each year by Hec Edmundsen, former UW basketball coach, and is published in the monthly national magazine of the fraternity.

Monday night, May 5, was a busy night for the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They held an election and installation of new officers and initiated a new member. Results from the election make Walt Millard the new Grand Master, Dick Walker, Grand Procurator; Jerry Beardsley, Grand Master of Ceremonies, and Jack Nelson and Warren Moyle, Guards. These officers were installed right after the election.

Jack Nelson was initiated into the brotherhood to complete the busy night.

The officers of Lambda Sigma Chi for the fall semester are president, Marilyn Planje; vice president, Pat Novak; recording secretary, Jean Stobbs; treasurer, Sara Jaeger; corresponding secretary, Maurine Gerards; editor, J'Anna Sharrard; conductress, Sandra Anderson, and inter-sorority representative, Joann Marshall.

Sara Jaeger received both the scholarship cup and the plaque for being the most outstanding pledge this year.

Last week Theta Chi elected Norm Huber as president; Jim Higgin, vice president; Bob Lenroth, secretary; Dick Mosier, treasurer; Ted Botti-ger, historian; marshall, Wally Tonstad; first guard, Al Birkland; second guard, Dick Olson; chaplain, Ray Gosney; and librarian, Joe Sohlber.

Dick Mosier announced his pinning to Marilyn Bjorkland at the formal dance at the Country Club.

The Delta Kaps elected Dick Lane as their new fall president; George Pearson is the new social chairman; Don Boesel is the second vice president. The other officers are Duane Wegner, corresponding secretary; Fred Utter, recording secretary; Jack Brown, treasurer; Don Dixon, historian; and Ermin Pospisil, sergeant-at-arms. The chapter will hold its senior banquet at the Towers.

GREEKS MAKE MERRY

Greek row bursts into merriment with a calendar of events. The sororities and fraternities and independents know how to stage a dance whether it be a "sock" affair or bib and tucker formal.

Grand Master of Ceremonies, and Jack Nelson and Warren Moyle, Guards. These officers were installed right after the election.

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Here's a broad view of Logger logistics—Add 'em up and you’ll get frolic and thrills. The Air Force ROTC is reviewed in top left at its initial official inspection. Loggers battle it out on the gridiron, top left. Collegians follow the sun in center left. Yell leaders cheer 'em on in center right. Seniors "bury" the hatchet from the juniors, lower left. "Marryin' Sam" weds 'em off Dogpatch style, lower right.
The Loggers journeyed to the stronghold of the St. Martin’s Rangers and won the first game of the double header 5-2, and dropped the second game, 7-3. The Loggers again proved their ability to out-gockey an opposing team in the spirited verbalistic fray carried on throughout the two ball games.

First Game—

CPS 000 320 0-5 6 3
St. Martin’s 000 010 1-2 7 0
Viafore and Beardsley: Sullivan and Harvey.

The Loggers waited until the fourth inning to unleash their bats. Joe Stortini singled, Dick Colombini singled and Jerry Beardsley walked to fill the bases. Art Viafore walked, forcing in a run and then Cam Haslam singled home Colombini and Joe Stortini singled, Dick Colombini stole home to score the third and last run in the fifth inning. Dick Colombini and Jerry Beardsley forced in a run and then Cam Haslam’s triple.

The Rangers scored two more runs in the sixth inning to squelch Logger hopes of winning.

Tennis

Tennis professionals are usually satisfied with net profits, but the CPS netmen were satisfied in beating PLC 5-2 and squashing the Tacoma Tennis Club 6-1 in recent tennis matches. After scoring such impressive victories they were waxed by UBC 6-1. The PLC match found the Loggers in top form, but the UBC series was more than they could handle.

Leading, 2-0, in the fourth inning, pitcher Doug McArthur gave up two runs by allowing a single, a triple and two walks. Relief hurler Joe Stortini walked the next two men, forcing in one run, and wild pitched in another run. A squeeze bunt brought in a fifth Ranger run.

The Loggers scored their third and last run in the fifth inning. Dick Colombini singled and scored on Cam Haslam’s triple.

The Rangers scored two more runs in the sixth inning to squelch Logger hopes of winning.

Track

With a touch of luck the Loggers might well have taken the top spot instead of second in the four-way track meet at PLC Saturday. The meet ended with Western Washington College of Education in front with 57 points, CPS second with 46 points, University of British Columbia third with 34 points, and PLC fourth with 27 points.

Warren Logan scored 14 points to lead the CPS point making.

Coach H. Bird commented after the meet that Gene Johnson’s (who has been out with a pulled muscle) return to the cinder paths was very helpful and that Cam Haslam’s work in the shot put was good. Cam participated in the CPS intramural meet Friday and Coach Bird, impressed with his intramural showing, persuaded him to enter the Saturday varsity meet.

Track Results

Mile run—4:23.9—Harris (UBC), Swan (WW), Sick (PLC), Brown (PLC).
440-yd. run —:53.1—Peterson (WW), Busch (UBC), Safterite (CPS), Powers (UBC).
100-yd. run—:10.35—Logan (CPS), Johnson (CPS), Barriehu (UBC), Cints (UBC).
120-yd. H. H. —:16.00—Muir (WW), Reiner (UBC), Sachs (CPS), Davis (WWC).
880-yd. run—2:02.4—Power (UBC), Marison (PLC), Swan (WW), Safterite (CPS).
220-yd. run—:23.6—Cints (UBC), Johnson (CPS), Barriehu (UBC), Rieflin (CPS).
Two miles—10:15.5—Harris (UBC), Sick (PLC), Linde (WW), Mansuer (WW).
220-yd. L. H. —:25.8—Peterson (WW), Sachs (CPS), Muir (WW), Mitten (CPS).
Relay—3:40—(UBC), (CPS).
Shot put—44' 11 1/2"—Magnuson (PLC), Sw a l i v e h l (WW), West (WW), Erwin (CPS).
Javelin—175 5"—Harrison (WW), Logan (CPS), Jones (WW), Griswald (PLC).
Pole vault—10' 10"—Miller (WW), Madson, Templin and Keller (PLC) tie.
High jump — 6' 1 1/2"—Inveen (CPS), Lund (PLC), Geinert (WW), Victor (CPS) and Logan (CPS), tie.
Broad jump — 20' 11 1/2" — Logan (CPS), Sachs (CPS), Muir (WW), Erwin (CPS),
CPS Fans Watch and Cheered As...

The Loggers Annexed A Football Title...
1951-52

A Young Basketball Team Proves It Will Be a Threat Next Year...

With Spring Came Track and The Bats and Balls...
Intramural Softball...

Softball rolled into the last week of play with the Todd Hall nine still undefeated. They won three lop-sided games this week and have only to beat the Kappa Sigs this Friday to end their season with a perfect record.

The Independents beat Sigma Chi 21 to 0 behind Sachs' 2-hit pitching; the DK's 20 to 3; and Theta Chi 14 to 6.

Kappa Sigma, which is in a tie for second place with Sigma Nu, won two ball games the past week. They beat ROTC, 12 to 1, and Sigma Chi, 15 to 9. Charley Roe threw a no-hitter against the Fly-boys. They scored their only run on a walk, a stolen base, and a wild pitch.

The Sigma Nu's also won two ball games in the week gone by. Although out-hit 17 to 10, they nosed out the Theta Chis, 9 to 8. Wally Erwin's homer in the sixth proved the margin of victory. They also beat the SAE's, 17 to 4.

In other games played this week, the Sigma Chi's took the SAE's, 15 to 4; ROTC won over the DK's, 15 to 14 in an extra inning; and Theta Chi dumped the SAE's, 22 to 8.

Softball will be concluded this week, as will tennis. The intramural golf meet will be held next week. This is the last sport to be played off.

Intramurals...

Kappa Sigma won the intramural track meet last Friday with little trouble. When the count was tabulated they were 57 points ahead of the second place Sigma Chis. One of the highlights of the meet was the high jump. After the dust had cleared, three men had tied for first place. Tiessen, Albertson and Haslam all leaped 5' 6" before scratching. This mark is three inches higher than the jump that won the meet last year.

Colombini was high individual scorer. He collected 13 1/2 points. He was the winner of both dashes and ran one leg of the winning relay team. He also collected a third in the broad jump.

Team scoring:
- Kappa Sigma: 59 1/6
- Sigma Chi: 22
- Sigma Nu: 14 1/6
- ROTC: 13
- Todd Hall: 7 1/2
- Delta Kaps: 2 1/2
- Theta Chi: 1

Sure Sign of Spring...

Each year you really know its spring when you see the girls of WAA start turning out for baseball. The men from Todd Hall hang out the windows to watch and there's always a small knot of men near home plate teasing the girls or ribbing the umpires, PE students who are paid to call the plays.

Inter-sorority competition was skipped this year and three captains were picked by Miss Bond and manager Margaret Heinrick to choose up teams for a three week tournament. During the first day of practice umpire Cam Haslam named the teams the Janice Beitzers, the Dot Dobie-ers and the Lois Wasmund-ers. It's the WAA league.

The three teams have been batting it out at noon, sometimes playing with only a few players, but there's always plenty of interest. April 25 it was Beitz over Dobie 4-2, then Beitz over Wasmund 4-0 and on May 2 Wasmunders took the Dobiers 7-4. The Dobie's fell to Beitz on a close one May 5, 5 runs to 4 and on a home run of Margaret Heinrick's the Beitz team pounded the Wasmunders 11-3 on May 7.

Last Friday the Dobies came up to a tie with the Wasmunders for the second spot. Playoff action was Monday on the girls' softball field. Dobie and Wasmund tied for second.
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