

# THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1953-54—No. 11

Tuesday, December 8, 1953

Tacoma, Washington

## WAA Check Demanded by Central Board

After several years of discussion, Central last week requested a complete inventory of ASCPS equipment owned by Women's Athletic Association, and requested that provisions be made to allow complete separation of student equipment and college-owned sports materials.

Proponents of the move have claimed for some time that inter-mixture of college and student-owned equipment has cost the student body a greater amount of money than necessary. They have pointed out that while both ASCPS and the women's academic athletic program have "swapped" equipment quite regularly in the past, ASCPS has come out "on the short end" in several instances.

### Constitution Criticized

Main factors lying behind the situation, according to Central Board, are the outmoded constitutional provisions for percentage-wise distribution of student funds to WAA which have left them with a larger share than is now needed. Also, they pointed out, the inter-mixture of school and ASCPS equipment, coupled with the fact that the same individuals are responsible for the purchase and the upkeep of the sports equipment has left a doubt as to whether the student funds are being used in their entirety for student activities. A similar situation, once existent in the men's intramural program was corrected in a like manner by Central Board several years ago.

### New Plan Proposed

The proposed plan, put before Central Board last month by DeLores Jordahl, WAA manager, will provide for complete separation of equipment and supplies. "We feel," said Warren Hunt, ASCPS president, "that while the initial outlay may prove expensive, the new plan will, in the long run, bring about a greater economy in the operations of the department."

It is expected that Central Board, before the spring elections are held, will prepare a request to the student body providing for overhaul of the departmental allotment system.

## Georgia U. Editors Quit

Two more editors of the Red and Black, University of Georgia student newspaper which has been torn by a segregation row, have resigned.

Priscilla Arnold, acting editor, and Gene Britton, acting magazine editor in last Thursday's edition blasted the administration for setting up an editorial control board. Then both resigned.

The controversy started over an editorial against segregation in education. Roy Harris of the school, Board of Regents discussed the editorial with the publications editors, and the students claimed he had threatened action to cut off the papers appropriation. Harris denied this, but later called the editors "squirts."

Editor Walter Lundy, Jr., and Managing Editor Bill Shipp resigned Wednesday protesting what they called "a board of control that would throttle our editorial rights." Miss Arnold and Britton were appointed to replace them.

The university announced that a board had been set up to supervise editorial opinion expressed in the publication.

With the latest resignations, only three persons remained on the weekly paper's official staff.

## New Tamanawas Schedule Set

Evalyn Emert, editor of the 1954 TAMANAWAS, will be sending the first portion to the printers within the next week, beating the Jan. 15 deadline.

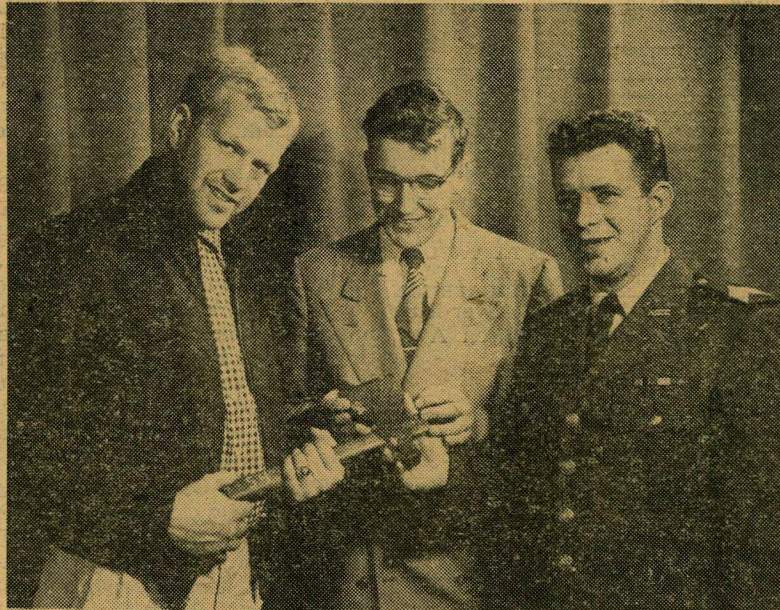
The contract has been signed with Johnson-Cox printers stating May 10 as date of delivery. This is believed to be the earliest date it will ever have been cut. By having the book before the end of the spring semester it will save the student body hundreds of dollars in mailing costs, and overtime charges.

The entire faculty will appear in new pictures. Up to now the latest pictures on file were taken in 1946. There have been many new wrinkles and receding hairlines in the faculty since then.

All seniors who wish to have their pictures for TAMANAWAS must have them taken soon in Jones 15.

Editing the sports section for this year's issue is Don Boesel. Jon Torgerson is in charge of advertising.

## Ax Me No Questions



HATCHET COMMITTEE members Jon Torgerson, Don Boesel, and Tom Baker display the much-prized "Hatchet." They hope to out-fox the other classes, and retain possession of the traditional prize until this year's senior class graduates.

## The Chase Is On: Hatchet Hacks Bloody Path on Campus

"Hatchet! Hatchet! Who has the hatchet?"

That is the query of all classes, especially juniors.

The "Hatchet" is one of the oldest and most exciting traditions of the college. At the time the college was moved from Sixth and Sprague aves., a battle-scarred carpenter's hatchet was found under one of the old buildings when it was demolished. Since that time

classes held parts of the hatchet.

Last year the old handle was retrieved and will soon be encased in plastic to be put up as a historic monument of the college.

The hatchet must remain on campus a good portion of each year. When moved, its whereabouts must be reported. Rumors have it that the hatchet has been moved several times since the beginning of the school year and, at present, it is in good hands.

### CLUE-CLUE-CLUE-CLUE

Senior Class Hatchet Committee chairman Don Boesel announced the following clue to the Hatchet's whereabouts: Social life is quite a thing, It attracts quite a few; Holland and Lake didn't like it much, But they had their fingers in it too."

the hatchet traditionally has become the property of the upcoming senior class. The main ambition of the junior class is to acquire the hatchet by fair means or foul in order to place their class numerals on it before the formal transfer.

It usually is entrusted to one or two hardy seniors noted for their intrepid valor and fleetness of foot. Through the years there have been hair-raising tales of close escapes and breath-taking chases when an underclassman came close to the epitome of success, or finally did succeed in stealing the hatchet.

Several years ago a new problem arose when the hatchet was thrown from the third floor of Anderson Hall, the girls' dorm. The head went one way, the handle another. Result, two different

## Home Ec Club Slates Xmas Tea

Barbara Kidder, president of the Home Economics Club, cordially invites everyone to the annual Christmas tea to be held Thursday, Dec. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Howarth lounge.

The home economics classes have been making cookies for weeks in preparation for the tea. Three hundred dozen cookies and a special Christmas punch have been prepared. Joanie Wood is in charge of the refreshments.

There will be displays from different classes in the home economics department.

## 'Chimes' Set As Xmas Play By Playcrafters

Martha Pearl Jones, head of the CPS drama department, spins her dramatic wheel of Christmas programs and stops at "Why the Chimes Rang" for the 1953 Yuletide season.

"Teach" has adopted the policy of alternating among four classic plays for the holiday season, "A Child is Born," "A Christmas Carol," "One Night in Bethlehem" and "Why the Chimes Rang."

Three major parts taken by the Campus Playcrafters for the 1953 holiday performance include: Russell Barber, freshman, depicting the uncle; Katherine Kaer, sophomore, as an old woman and Suzanne Swayze, sophomore, portraying an angel. Two "Wee Campus Playcrafters," will appear in scene one of the play around which the plot revolves.

During the cathedral scene CPS's Choral Readers will present a version of the Bible story from Luke.

Primary performance of the Christmas play will begin Thurs., Dec. 10 and 11, when audiences will be students from public schools, and on Sat., Dec. 12, Explorer Scouts will fill Jones hall auditorium to see the play.

Dec. 13 CPS's annual Vesper Service, a tradition recognized and sponsored for over 20 years, will be given complimentary to all Tacoma, with the Campus Playcrafters, Adelphians, and Choral Readers presenting the program.

Tues., Dec. 15 will be the final performance of "Why the Chimes Rang" for the CPS student body during the customary 10 o'clock chapel hour.

## Geologists List Club's Program

Showing of colored slides of the state of Utah will highlight the geology club's meeting tomorrow noon in Howarth 305, announced Darwin Fowler, president of the club.

Taken by Norm Anderson of CPS' geology department, the pictures show shots of national parks in Utah, Salt Lake City, and other parts of Utah.

All geology majors and students interested in geology are invited to attend geology club meetings. A recent social function of the group was a dance at the Lakeside club Nov. 28, which was highly successful, reported Fowler.

## Campus Parking Regulations Released

The revised traffic and parking regulations for CPS were released by Gerard Banks, Bursar of the college last week.

### TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

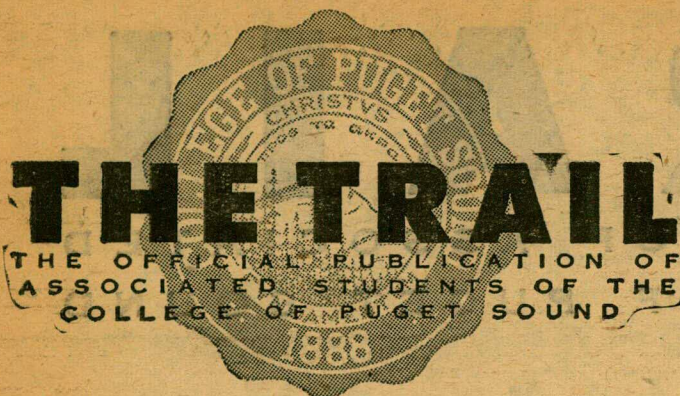
- 1.—These regulations apply equally to Administration, Faculty, Students, and other persons connected with the College or having offices on the campus.
- 2.—Every automotive vehicle owned or operated by any member of the above college groups which is parked on the campus for more than one hour at a time for a period longer than three days must be registered at the Bursar's office.
- 3.—There is no charge for this registration.
- 4.—Every such vehicle must display in a prominent place on the windshield a numbered sticker supplied by the Bursar's office and giving evidence of such registration.
- 5.—All cars must park in designated parking areas. Cars found parked in places other than designated areas will be considered as having infringed on the campus parking regulations and will be subject to a fine.
- 6.—Parking spaces specifically reserved for members of the Administration or Faculty must not be used by anyone other than the person named. Persons who disregard this regulation will be subject to a fine.
- 7.—For the second offense, a warning will be issued. For the second offense a fine of \$1 will be imposed by the Bursar's office. Such fine will be charged to the account of the student or faculty member. For the third offense, a fine of \$3 will be imposed.

GERARD BANKS, Bursar

### BI-WEEKLY ALL-SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Dec. 9—SAI Christmas Tea; Basketball, CPS at PLC. 5 p.m., Christian Education Fellowship Meeting. Dinner, SUB.
- Dec. 10—Noon, Sophomore Class meeting, Howarth Room 215. Future Teachers of America meeting at 7:30 in the Music Building Lounge. Panel discussion. All welcome.
- Dec. 11—Tri Delta-Sigma Nu Christmas Dance. Senior Class Dance, SUB. Basketball, Willamette at CPS.
- Dec. 12—Alpha Phi Christmas Dance.
- Dec. 13—Christmas Vespers, "Why the Chimes Rang", 4 p.m.
- Dec. 15—Basketball, CPS at St. Martins.
- Dec. 18—Basketball, CPS at Gonzaga. Recital, 4 p.m., Recital hall, Music building.
- Dec. 19—VACATION BEGINS! Classes resume Jan. 4.
- Dec. 26—Chi Omega Christmas Dance.





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## Clothes for Korea . . .

Winter has come and it's cold outside. But colder even than the blustery wind-swept city of Tacoma is the bleak foreboding terrain of Korea.

And in Korea at this very moment natives are dying. Last night, somewhere in the war-ravaged hills of South Korea, a native, unable to find adequate shelter, huddled in a corner and went to sleep. But when the light of the new day broke he did not awaken. He lay there, huddling his pitifully ragged clothing about him—dead.

Thousands of Korean civilians face a like fate this winter. The people of America are the only ones who can help.

International Relations Club is sponsoring a drive to collect old cast-off but usable clothing for shipment to the destitute Asiatic country.

This clothing will help to save the lives of some of America's gallant allies who fought hard and relentlessly to defend their homeland against the infusion of Communism.

TRAIL cannot expect the entire student body to support each and every campaign which appears on campus. But it does urge that special effort be made by all to provide "life for Korea."

### Smith Is Chosen For Navy School

Comdr. Dick Smith (USNR), CPS registrar since 1938, will take two weeks leave of absence next April from his college duties to attend a special staff course at the Navy War College, Newport, R. I. Smith, one of eight Naval Reserve officers in the U. S. to be chosen, is a member of Air Wing Staff 89, and a veteran of both World War II and the Korean war.

## Unused Scholarships Discovered

(Reprinted from the Regis College "Brown and Gold," and Appropriate Substitutions Made.)

At this time of year, exams pressing down firmly, grades dropping steadily, and books showing remarkably little wear, the existence of cash is noted by many CPS men only from a distance. But we of the TRAIL have sent out one of the most trustworthy reporters to investigate any possible solutions to the problems. The sleuth came up with only one clear solution, but a most satisfactory one, we believe.

The Dean, honest fellow that he is, was compelled by conscience to admit that there are several scholarships thrust casually in the darkest corner of the school vault, mould infested and unused. Our researcher diligently traced several of these scholarships to their sources, and submitted them for publication.

**THE BOY BIRDWATCHERS SCHOLARSHIP**—A sizeable sum is to be given out to that member of the early morning bird watching class who shall first identify and band that unique Colorado bird the Loretto Lark. The money from this fund shall be applied to the Boy Birdwatchers' tuition during his sixth year of Advanced Ornithology, A. O. 654.

**THE STRONGSMELL ATHLETIC AWARD**—Awarded to that senior at graduation who earned his letter in three major sports, participated in fraternity life, variety club, debate, and any five other activities of the student's own choice so long as three of these activities include skiing, swimming and golf, in any order. The student should graduate with a 4.0 average. A prize of \$2.25 from a \$15 endowment.

**THE CHARITY CASE PUREHEART PRIZE**—This impressive fund awards complete expenses and generous spending money to any competent individual with the following qualifications. He must be an aborigine who has dwelt in Seoul, South Carolina, on the right side of the tracks; he must be accustomed to wearing shoes, indoor plumbing, hot water more than bimonthly; he must be an Astronomy major with minors in Greek, Logic, and Restaurant Management. Further stipulations include high moral character, intellectual proficiency and a spotless police record. If at any time during the student's scholastic career he is noticed keeping company with any single, individual female for any length of time, the fund is cancelled. From an endowment of 69 cents which has been compounded annually since 1952.

**THE QUAGMIRE FUND**—Awarded to that member of the student body who can positively prove that he has not cut a single class, neglected any home-work, failed to answer any and all questions asked of him in class, and has the mandatory 4.0 average. As a prize the student shall receive a membership to any of Morton's Public Libraries, and the President of the College shall grudgingly sign his diploma. Awarded annually.

**THE I GO GUNG-HO SCHOLARSHIP**—Given to that man on campus who has shown interest, intelligence, recruiting ability, and proficiency in military stories, novels, classes and organizations. He must be a vet on the active Reserve list, a potential thirty-year man, and a fighter rather than a lover. Crew-cut, dungarees, and a definite affinity for the out-of-doors are also required. Unlimited funds provided by all taxpayers in the vicinity of his home.

**THE I. C. FLAWLESSLY FUND**—This fund, donated by all local bartenders in cooperation with the Bushhouser-Barley Co., of Millouis, Missouri offers a hand-tooled hipper to that member of the senior class who has spent his entire four years in and out of only the highest class lolly-pop shops in the community. The man attaining this award shall have a capacity of at least "3 pops", "Rootsie Wolls" and one and one-half gallon of "Big Drip" frozen dream, chugged consecutively in the presence of the members of the Board.

**THE RODNEY H. ROD PRIZE**—Awarded to that member of the Cam-Benders Club who owns, operates and mechanics an auto of the following caliber: Said auto must have high-lift Cams, Edelbrock heads, chopped Carson top, dual wipers, 247.586 cu. in. displacement, twin wheels on the front and back, portholes, mudflaps, paired rear vision mirrors and channeled, shackled and underslung frame. Perfect Triangle Piston Rings, Fireplug Stones, and Immobile Fuel have offered a new car in return for the student's wreck, and amnesty from all on campus parking regulations.

**THE LEECHT AND MOOCHER AWARD**—Given to that individual who has plagued the other members of the student body with "Got a Cubeb" or "Nickle for a Koke" consistently for at least two years. If during that two-year period the man shall have collected and pressed 5,000 Dull Burham sacks, and if the sacks are still usable, the firm will extend a welcome to the student and give him exclusive rights to all on campus sales of their product, upon return of all unused cigarette papers in their original folders. A Citation of Merit accompanies this award.

### Otlah Hopes to Sign With Mortar Board

Otlah, women's scholastic honorary, is preparing a history of active members and the CPS campus, as a report to a Seattle board, in hopes for national affiliation with Mortar Board, national women's scholarship honorary.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the college, is working in conjunction with the group in hopes of seeing their long-range plan completed this year, reports Fumiko Takahasi, vice president of Otlah. Takahasi said that the new library might be a beneficial factor in considering Otlah for national affiliation.

Officers presiding for the ensuing year are: Fran Ellertson, president; Fumiko Takahasi, vice president; Burtine Beal, secretary; Lea Mae Blackburn, treasurer; and Doris Soder, historian.

#### THOMPSON AT BIBLE MEET

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS president, left Thanksgiving evening to attend a board meeting of the American Bible Society held in New York. He returned to campus Friday.

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## Debaters Place Second in Fresno Debate Tourney

Sheila Ryan and Arlene Alexander, both members of the CPS debate squad returned from the recent Fresno, Calif. speech tournament of the Western Association of the Teachers of Speech with the second place sweepstakes award.

The question, Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," was argued before representatives of colleges and universities from nine western states.

First prize was won by debaters from San Diego State College.

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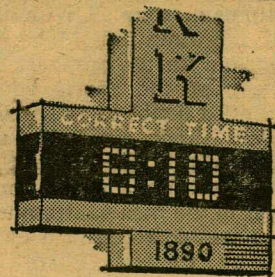
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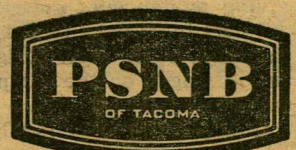


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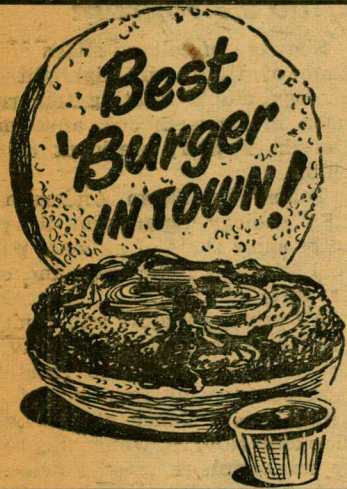


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# Loggers to Tangle With PLC Tomorrow

## Game to Start City Competition

College of Puget Sound's Loggers and Pacific Lutheran Gladiators open their 1953 battle for the city collegiate basketball title Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the PLC gym. The Logger five sees more action this Friday and Saturday when they entertain the Willamette Bearcats in the CPS Fieldhouse.

Pacific Lutheran has several returning lettermen and Coach Marv Harshman will probably start an all-veteran five. This would have Bob Ross and Phil Nordquist at the forwards, Garnett Lund at center and Donn Koessler and Vern Hansen at the guards. Ross has been the main sparkplug of the Lutes attack so far.

Coach John Heinrick of the Loggers probably won't make up his mind until game time to who will start. Russ Wilkerson and Bob Eliason are the top guard choices and Warren Moyles and Bill Medin seem to have the inside call on the forwards posts. Clarence Tiessen seems to have nailed down the starting center position.

Freshman Erle Tallman from Puyallup and letterman Babe Buholm are slated to see considerable action. Others likely to suit up for the main game are John Barnett, Bob McDonald, Jack Brattus and John Marvin.

Not too much is known about the Willamette five but they usually are strong contenders for first place in the Northwest conference and should give the Maroon and White quite a battle. Tipoff time for both games will be 8 p.m.

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"He fell through some scaffold-ing."  
"What was he doing?"  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You fouled him. You fouled him. I SAW you!!!"

## A Look at the Loggers

By Ron Frank

Bespectacled senior Clarence Tiessen who will be starting at center against Pacific Lutheran Wednesday night is the tallest man on the College of Puget Sound cage squad and undoubtedly one of the fastest and smartest pivot men in small college circles today.

Tiessen is one of the key men in the Logger offense since many of the CPS offensive patterns start when he gets the ball in the pivot. The tall Logger has the ability to sense a flaw in the opponents' offense and helps the Maroon and White to capitalize on it.

"Tiess" has been quite a wanderer since he graduated from Everett in 1945. The 6 ft. 5 in. center went to Central Washington for a half year and then transferred to Everett Junior College.

During his year and a half stay at Everett he was named on the junior college all-conference five and was EJC's inspirational award winner.

After staying out of college for three years, the Logger pivot man came to CPS in 1951. Under conference rules he could not play until 1952. Tiessen came back last year and gained a starting berth despite a year of inactivity.

His ability on the backboards can be attribute to his high jump prowess on the track team. His best effort has been 6 ft. 4 in.

He has gained immense popularity around the campus with his singing of "On Top of Old Smoky." His rendition would probably make even ballad singer Burl Ives green with envy.

## Messiah Heard By Large Crowd

Handel's "Messiah" was presented before a capacity crowd Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Professor Bruce Rodgers, head of the CPS Music department.

Although this has been presented annually during the Xmas season for a number of years, this performance was a first, for this was the first concert given by the Tacoma Choral Society.

The CPS orchestra accompanied the chorus during the performance.

Soloists were Virginia Johnson Hunter, soprano; Eleanor Bert-ram, alto; Willard Norman, tenor and James Chance, baritone.

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## Todd Hall Holds Lead

Todd Hall clinched at least a tie for first place when they recently took Theta Chi 66 to 30. Todd jumped into an early lead and held it all the way. Ray Powers and Bobby Roe led Todd with 23 and 14 points. Ed Franks managed 15 and Pruitt got 9 points for Theta Chi.

Todd Hall "B" team also beat Theta Chi 58-22. Peltola scored 15 points and Miller dropped in 13 for high in that department. Fritz Holmes and Wade Coykendall got ten and six respectively.

Kappa Sigma dropped Sigma Chi 37-29 as Glump and Schrette led the scoring with 10 and 12 apiece. Storman and Lemley got 12 and nine for Sigma Chi.

Kappa Sigma "B" took Sigma Chi "B" 78-35 as Kershaw dropped in 37 points; Marsolais scored 12 for Kappa Sigma. McKay got 12 and Parker got 11 through the hoop for the losing squad.

Kappa Sigma's "B" dropped Phi Delta Theta 50-31 as Marsolais led the way with 18 points. Rex Hoseley dumped in 15 points and Baker got 12 for the losers.

Todd Hall edged out SAE "B", 36-30 in a thriller. Miller and Nageley led the way with 18 and 10.

Theta Chi won a forfeit from the ROTC "A" team.

Sigma Nu defeated Phi Delt 49 to 26. Klint and Meshkie led the way for the Sigma Nu "A" team with 16 and 8. Erherehein and Rostedt put 9 and 8 through the hoop for the losing team.

Phil Delt's downed the Sigma Nu "B" by a narrow margin—28 to 24.

Sigma Nu walloped Sigma Chi "A" 53-21 last Tuesday. Klint led the way for the Sigma Nus with 27 points.

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi 45-24 as Bailey scored 12.

The rest of the season's intramural basketball games will be played next Tuesday.

## Oratorical Finals To Be Held Today

This afternoon, finalists in the college's annual Burmeister Oratorical contest will match logic and vocabulary to determine the winners.

Established before the war by Tacoma Attorney A. O. Burmeister, the contest will award first prizes of \$20 and second prizes of \$10 to the men and women in their divisions who prepare the most complete and logical oration.

The 1,000-1,500 word speeches will be presented, memorized, before a committee of faculty judges who will decide the contest winners.

## Women Start Volleyball Series

The volleyball turnouts are now in full swing says Barbara Gonia, volleyball manager. There are five teams organized—Frosh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior and a mixed team. The first game was played Dec. 2.

The girls must play in at least two-thirds of the class games to qualify for the intersorority tournament which will start after Christmas vacation. Miss Bond announced to all girls who are turning out that they must let the captain know if they can not make it to play, otherwise five points will be deducted from the points they have already earned.

Volleyball officials are urged to take their practical exam; they must officiate with the instructor watching the game.

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## Loggers Tally 2 Wins - 1 Loss As Season Opens

After defeating Western Washington 52-48 Friday night, the College of Puget Sound Loggers lost 57-55 to the Vancouver Oilers Saturday night in the finals of the Totem Basketball tournament in Vancouver, B. C. Previously the CPS five had trounced Seattle Pacific 80-62 in their opening game of the season on Nov. 27th.

The Loggers led the Vancouver independent squad throughout the first half but failed to hold it in the third quarter as the Oilers put on a rally. With the lead changing hands several times in the last period, the Oilers grabbed the lead for good with two minutes remaining.

In winning over the Vikings, the Heinrickmen led most of the way. Bob Eliason, Logger forward, topped the CPS scorers in the Western game with 12. In the Eiler clash Bill Medin garnered 13 points nad Warren Moyles tickled the twine for 12.

Playing in Seattle Pacific's brand new Royal Brougham Pavilion, the Loggers dumped the Falcons 80-62 with Medin, Russ Wilkerson and Erle Tallman sparking the CPS attack. Medin tallied 16 points while Tallman had 15 and Wilkerson 13.

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## THE ONCE OVER

By Gary Aleshire

### Dawkins—Warfare With a Horn

Everybody has heard the famous saying "Old soldiers never die—they just fade away." Well, there is one old soldier who hasn't taken to a pension and a rocking chair. He is M/Sgt. Harry Dawkins, who, at present, is working with the air force ROTC detachment at the College of Puget Sound.

When someone mentions the word "sergeant," we naturally picture in our minds, a square-jawed, heavy set brute standing about 6 ft. 2 in. with a very rough voice and a sole aim in life to lose as many friends as possible. However, Sgt. Dawkins is the direct opposite; a very human, slender built man, quiet, with a clever sense of humor and a constant desire to make new friends.

The "Sarge" was born in 1902 in Kent County, England. Kent, by the way, is the most famous, his-

torically, of the English counties. It was the way by which the Romans, the Jutes and St. Augustine entered Britain. Of course Sgt. Dawkins isn't old enough to remember that. Besides we're getting away from our story.

Dawkins went to school in Kent and later joined the British army serving during World War I as a



M/SGT. HARRY DAWKINS

bugler. It has been said the "young man with a horn" had a collection of over 300 different shoes which were thrown at him during his short career.

After the first world war, he decided to head for the U. S. By devious means he managed to board a steamer which was bound for America and earned his way over by shoveling coal down in the boiler room. The ne warrival finally beat his way past the immigration authorities, joining Uncle Sam's army, and served from 1920 to 1924.

During these four years he played euphonium in both the 16th and 18th Infantry bands.

After this he decided that he had had enough army for a while and took a vacation from 1924 to 1934. During these ten years he gave private music lesson, played in dance bands, worked in silk, rayon and steel mills and even drove a bus for awhile. He also studied at Penn. State for two summer sessions and from 1928 to 1929 was the head of Wainwright Conservatory of Music in Fostoria, Ohio.

In 1934 Dawkins re-enlisted in the army. This time he went directly into the U. S. army band where he was euphonium soloist for 12 years. The band's headquarters are in Washington, D. C., but during his stay with the group, they toured in North Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium and Germany, besides playing throughout the U. S.

1946 was the year in which the "Sarge" made his big change: he left the army and joined the air force and has been with the "Fly-Boys" ever since.

Moral: "Old soldiers never die; they just play that way."

## Greek News

### SIGMA NU

To show the pledge class the true fraternity spirit, a "Turn About Day" will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9. The members will assume the duties and obligations of the pledges for the day, and the pledges, of course, will take over the responsibilities of the members.

The annual Tri Delta-Sigma Nu Christmas dance will be held at the Fircrest Golf and Country Club Friday, Dec. 11. Co-chairmen for the dance are Liane Siler and Dale Bailey.

Seven men from the house on North Oakes recently challenged the 25th Air Squadron from McChord Field to a basketball game. The game was held on campus in the women's gym Thursday, Dec. 3. The Sigma Nu quintet came out on the big end of a 85-71 score. A return game will be scheduled for the near future.

### PI BETA PHI

During the week of Dec. 1, Pi Phi's were honored with the presence of Mrs. L. B. Schoel, province president. She was fêted at a potluck Christmas dinner held at the home of Joan Yaeger on Dec. 2. A busy week-end of activities were planned for her.

At the Nov. 23 meeting, Marilyn Wegner announced her pinning to John Hjores with a traditional box of chocolates.

In the past three weeks the "Girls of the Week" have been Marilyn Wegner, Francis Matkovich and Barbara Gonia. These girls are chosen by the pledge class for their outstanding college activities.

### PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Deltas entertained the Chi O's at a fireside last Monday night.

Ralph Whiting announced his engagement to Miss Clara Lister and Jim Miller announced his pinning of Bev Jones.

Bob Weaver was married to Joan Keniston on Nov. 20.

Don Charleston will marry Rheta Long on Dec. 17 at Saint Patrick's church.

### THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Mother's club is planning a Christmas party for the members and their families. It will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

The fraternity had a fireside with Alpha Phi last Monday evening. Pledges from both groups entertained.

Monta Boston was presented the "Pledge of the Month" award for October.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A week ago Monday night, the SAE's gave the first in a series of alumni dinners. These dinners will be held every other Monday evening. A large number were present.

Last week the Mother's Club presented the chapter house with a new cabinet sink.

### INDEE NEWS

Those Independents who wish to attend the Christmas party at Butler's Cove are requested to sign up with Bob Dunn. The date is Saturday evening, Dec. 11.

Indee's two candidates for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Millicent Bulatao and Billie Shively. Scheduled for the next meeting is the special Christmas program.

There's a big difference between confidence and conceit.

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## Ostransky Article Appears In Music Education Magazine

"Is There Any Value in a School Dance Band?"

This, the title of an article written by Professor LeRoy Ostransky, appears in the December-January issue of the "Educational Music Magazine." The magazine is published in the interests of and read by thousands of students and teachers throughout the country.

In Ostransky's article he points out there are only two possible sources which would raise this question concerning the dance band's value—the public and the educator.

The answer which he found to the question is: From a national survey which was taken in March 1948 it was found that 52.2 per cent of the American public preferred popular dance music. Secondly, many of the modern educators feel that besides the regular school band and orchestras, "we should also have \* \* \* various other groups, so that the school may be broadly educational in its musical life and may cater to a large number of individual differences." "I believe my own experience at the College of Puget Sound, will show what can be done with the dance in the field of music education, when it is sparked by a progressive forward-looking administration."

In looking back through the records, we find that Ostransky was hired by CPS in 1946 to instruct theory and composition. Because of his background in modern music, he was also requested to teach a course in dance band arranging. After a month of teaching this course, he found that instruction would be of no value to the class unless they had a chance to hear their work played.

A poll of the class of a dozen students revealed that there were five saxophone players, three trumpet players, one trombone player and three pianists, thus the workshop band was formed.

The first concert which was held in the following spring proved

to be a tremendous success. The Jones Hall auditorium was literally "packed to the rafters."

The following year, Ostransky sent some of the band's recordings to "Down Beat" magazine. The editors of the magazine devoted a page to extolling the musicianship of the Workshop Band. By this time the Workshop Band had already toured the state in a joint program with the College's Concert Band.

As the years passed, the Workshop Band continued to perform, giving one concert each year, besides their convocation appearances. This band has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding musical groups on campus and has also gathered a very large following.

The fact that the band has proved so popular and also served so many purposes proves, states Ostransky, that there is a considerable value in a school dance band.

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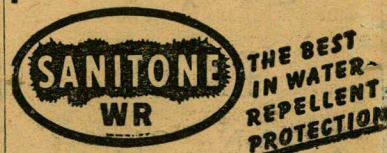
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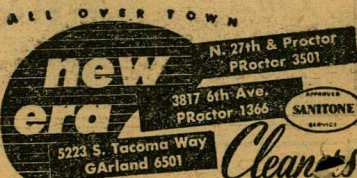
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