College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine

Cat Skinners and Weavers...
See Faculty...
Pat Wong, OT Junior, weaving at one of the looms.—Photo by Bob Rudsit.

According to Plautus

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

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

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STUDENTS

European Tour . . .

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

In the Black . . .

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

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

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

Ice Water . . .

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

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

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

Shots of Shorts . . .

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Ski Holiday...**

Members of Chinook are eyeing the calendar and have circled Feb. 22 and are getting their skis waxed and their ski clothes prepared for the annual Ski Day. Buses heading for Cayuse, the scene of the races, will leave CPS at 8 a.m. on the 22nd.

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

Monday there was a meeting of the Chinook and the Men's Intersorority, will leave CPS tournament will be won by Delta Alpha Gamma. Intersorority..." said blond Dick Graham, Chinook's advisor, as he leaned against the wall in Jones all.

Monday there was a meeting of the Chinook and the Men's Intersorority, will leave CPS tournament will be won by Delta Alpha Gamma. Intersorority and the kids will have a chance to load up on pie and coffee," said Dick.

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

**Deep Creek...**

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

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

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

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

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

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**CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES**

**February 5, 1952**

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

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS**

**Forensics**—Arlis Johnson reported that the next activity of the department will be a Tyro tournament on the 14th, 15th and 16th of February..." said blond Dick Graham, Chinook's president, as he leaned against the wall in Jones all.

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

**Deep Creek**—Dick Jacobson reported that the tow was in operation like we did last year. Candidates..." said blond Dick Graham, Chinook's advisor, as he leaned against the wall in Jones all.

**Tamanawas**—Don Jaenicke reported that the covers, the end sheets, the division pages, and the first 16 pages of the Tamanawas are now printed.

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

**SPECIAL COMMITTEES**

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

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**NEW BUSINESS**

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

**Letterman's Club**—Lindy Alliment requested permission for the new editor of the Trail is Suzanne Berven and the Trail will now be published on Tuesday. The Trail for this week was held one day because a story on athletics was cut by the administration.

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

Respectfully submitted,

MARIAN SWANSON, ASCPS Secretary.

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

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

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

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

Spring Play . . .

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

Tryouts will be this week.

Hey, Diogenes . . .

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

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

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

"Sing For Your Supper" . . .

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

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

O. T. Club . . .

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

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

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

Swap-Agony . . .

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

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

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

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

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GREEKS . . .

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

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

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

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

Bill Durkee announced his pinning to Gloria Leonard.

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

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

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

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

Roofer’s Ribbons...

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

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

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

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

A LOYALTY OATH FOR SCHOLARS

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

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

Eggs and Ashcans...

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

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

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

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

No Rest, No Sleep...

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

AAUP...

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

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

Methodists Meet...

Methodist ministers of the Tacoma area met in the Faculty lounge Monday. John Avery led the devotions and a panel discussion followed.
In American league play, the Kappa Sigs thumped the Theta Chis, 72 to 8, last Wednesday night. The Thetas were out-manned and outgunned 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 to their second victory, without a defeat.

In two other American league contests, the scores weren't so overbalanced. 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 second week of play, there still remains four undefeated basketball teams in the intramural leagues.

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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 Sigs 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.

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 year he and newcomer Bill Medin, were teammates on the Ballard team which took the Seattle school's tournament and went to the semi-finals of the State "A" school's tournament.

Bob made his way up from the JV squad this year to the varsity squad this year to the varsity school's tournament. Following a pre-theo course at CPS, Bob is good defensive ball playing. Bob is following a pre-theo course at CPS.

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.

Intorsority bowling boiled down to two teams, with the Gammas bowling against the Pi Phis for the interorsority 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.

Intramurals...

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

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: Schweinler (8), Bridges (7), Aliment (3), Fontana (2), Platt (4), Theta Chi: Anderson (0), Francis (0), Tondstad (0).

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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<th>Team</th>
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<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>
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<tr>
<td>SAE</td>
<td>1-1*</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROTC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Sig</td>
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*one game forfeited

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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<td>20</td>
<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. They finished the game with only three men, as the other seven had been sent to the showers with five fouls apiece.

In the final quarter, the Pirates played a stalling game. It was in that period, when the Loggers were constantly trying to gain possession of the ball, that a large percentage of their fouls were called.

Jack Doherty, who scored 30 points for Whitworth, is 27 points.

The Central Washington Wildcats have recently copped the city league championship and are now looking forward to the National AAU tournament in Denver, Colorado.

Central Losses...

The Central Washington Wildcats dropped their first conference basketball game of the current race, last Friday night. Twenty-four hours later they had dropped their second.

A 10-game win streak was broken when the Wildcats got dumped by Eastern, 67-59, and the second loss of their losing streak was handed them by Whitworth, 86 to 56.

Whitworth’s win tossed them into a first-place tie with Central in the Evergreen conference.
ENTERTAINMENT

PETER BURKHALTER

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 reshot.

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

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 Jacaremirm

Darius Milhaud
Lotus Land.......................... Cyril Scott

III
Polanaise Brillante.... Wieneowski

In “Danse de Jacaremirm” (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 way to a world map. At present there are 24 schools offering training 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 previewed 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 statues, 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 comparable 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 competitors and their entrance into the 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 Baisinger 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 Frederick of the religion department left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the conference of the National Churches of Christ in the United States. Frederick will represent the Tacoma Council of Churches.

Deans Regester and Powell, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Bell and the Fifeshire Bishop were at the Fifeshire high school Friday. Along with John Blake of the publicity department they were presenting a view of CPS to the Fifeshire 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.
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