PREPARING FOR THE RACES ON SKI DAY

See Sports ...
TRAIL STAFF

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International Summer School . . .

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

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

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

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

"Was the transportation costs very expensive," I asked? "The trip to Naples, South Hampton and back to New York round trip cost $350.00," she answered. "Do you think it was worth the expense?" I further inquired. "I think the school did as much as they could to keep the expenses down," and considering all the traveling we did, the school credits and experiences, it seemed well worth the money. We were really on the move—all the time." Marie's group visited Paris, where they saw the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, and other outstanding features; Hamburg, Frankfurt, Munich, Copenhagen, and many other famous cities of Europe were included in the tour.

Ralph Mackay, also a student of last summer's International School, learned a great deal from road-side philosophy in his travels through Europe. Ralph related an experience he had in meeting a former Nazi, who told of his loyalty to Hitler's regime, and then explained why he now accepted the democratic ideals. Students interested in going on the Continental tour attending the school in Sweden are urged to secure applications from Dr. Miller.
and submit them as soon as possible. Applications must be reviewed and considered before March 1, in order that reservations can be made. No specific requirements are made for admission. The students will leave about June 15 from New York on the S.S. Zuiderkuis. Tuition, room and board, including all school expenses, will be $201.00, to be paid at CPS not later than May 15, 1952. Each individual is responsible for the procuring of his passport and payment of his round trip ticket. There will be a charge of $935.00 for persons wishing to join the continental tour group.

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

Green Soph’s...

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

Who’s Chasing Who?...

By now some fellows have dates for this Friday, but the majority will be asked this week, over a cup of coffee or between classes.

The girls are asking the boys to Katch as Katch Kan, AWS’s leap-year tolo, February 29. Not only that, they’ve narrowed the “charm field” down to seven candidates for the title of King of Hearts. Either Morris Brandeger, Jim Donnell, Hal Willard, Bob Thurston, Jim Nelson, George Pearson or Jack Nelson will wear the crown at intermission time. The band will be Irsh Sholund’s; the site is the SUB, and refreshments come with the $1.50 ticket, so the girls can’t lose.

Manuscripts Wanted...

Do you write for fun? Or maybe you have a comp paper you could develop? Students from state colleges and universities have a good chance of seeing their work in print. There’s no limit on the length of poem, short story or essay. Just type them up before March 14th.

Manuscripts may be left in Mrs. Bennett’s box at the switchboard in Jones Hall or in her office, room 322.

Though you might not have been aware of it, there’s been a lot of talk and action, too, on the part of some students who would like to see the honor system installed here at CPS.

We say “some” loosely. These students feel that if an honor system works at other places, it can work here. They point out that the honor system does contribute in a positive way to a man’s discipline of will and action. It gives the student more reason for justifiable pride in his school and fellows. It implies a certain amount of trust in him by the college he attends. It gives him more of a stake in the well-being of the student community. Why shouldn’t it work in our school? The system would reflect honorably on school and student and stop the cribbing which professor can’t completely stop.

One compliment that should be paid these students is that they realize that for the honor system to be successful it must come from the students and have their sincere support. They are trying to build this support.

A word of warning, though. This support must be complete: Exams and quizzes must be controlled and administered by somebody. The bad apple is always with us. If the college does institute an honor system, it must be with the understanding that the student body is prepared to accept the responsibility for its maintenance and enforcement. It’s not an easier system than what we have now. It is merely a transfer of responsibility.

And before you go off half-cocked and bellow “Of course we can accept responsibility!” remember that this entails more than running a dance or a meeting. It reasons down eventually to the logical conclusion that sooner or later a student will be faced with the distasteful task of “turning in” a fellow student. (If by the way, this is the case the system is not being adequately enforced and amounts to no control whatever.)

Even if the “turning in” is to a student committee of some kind, it means discipline. And the point about student loyalty is a good one. So the problem is a big one. It poses a decision that is just as difficult for the student as for the college administration.

Consider all sides of the matter. Keep in mind the advantages and disadvantages of the honor system. We’ll be glad to hear from all the groups concerning this serious and important issue. What’s your opinion?

Bus Fare...

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

This could well be the topic of conversation on college campuses and in high school classrooms throughout the city.

Neal D. Lee, Superintendent of Transportation of the Tacoma Transit Company says that the current 10-cent bus fare for students will be continued.

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

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

Mr. Lee went on to say, “It is better to have 15 people ride for 10 cents than it is to have 10 people ride for 15 cents.”

Bursar Banks leaned back in his chair and said, “There is an increase of college and high school students of riding the buses throughout the day and evening.”

Student opinion was summed up in a few words by Helen Hanson, “I think it’s nice.”

All You Can Eat...

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

Reservations for the dinner in Howarth Hall must be in by Tuesday and may be made on the posters in the SUB, Howarth Hall or with Mrs. Sullivan. All faculty members and students are invited to the dinner.
seemed to feel the finances would come out all right. As the budget was figured on about 900 students everyone students. With deductions though the student body adds up to near 925 balance sheets to the members of Central Board. Banks explained Field House for $25. Banks said the rent was $25 plus 50 per cent of misleading statements made last about the city schools renting the a show down here the 22nd of March. No cimmittments were made on a competitive basis." However Larry Hoover was granted per-

some discrepancies in the figures and announced, "the enrollment for this semester is 1053." That figure includes nurses and special stu-
daids and enforce them but then we break them and encourage of D.

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

The discussion left off at this point and Banks distributed trial balance sheets to the members of Central Board. Banks explained some discrepancies in the figures and announced, "the enrollment for this semester is 1053." That figure includes nurses and special students. With deductions though the student body adds up to near 925 students. As the budget was figured on about 900 students everyone seemed to feel the finances would come out all right. At about this time Cal Frazier turned his chair over to Rod Smith. Cal walked around in front of the large desk and sat down on top of it. According to Cal principles have been broken here at CPS. This semester, he says, there is a student playing on the basketball team with a 1.5 grade point average. This student also has a "grant in aid." But what ranksle Cal is that he says the valedictorian of Kent high school applied for a scholarship and was told that all the scholarships had been given out.

Cal rambled through the subject and his investigations into the matter. He said the Evergreen League rules permit a grade point average of 1.0 for eligibility. That would amount to ten hours of D.

Cal said, "I talked to several faculty members about it, one said, 'the standards are so low we would be justified in pulling out of the league.' Another said, 'the standards for the Evergreen are so low they stink.'"

Cal seemed to think it was an administrative problem. He said we demand a certain standard for other social events but we make an exception of athletics. He pointed out that one of the Homecoming Queen candidates was disqualified because her grades were not high enough. He said that he figured that when he was playing basketball he put in about 900 hours but that being Homecoming Queen took hardly any time at all. He said we set up certain standards and enforce them but then we break them and encourage breaking them in athletics.

Cal said two things are at stake, our grade standards and our graduation requirements.
GREEKS

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

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

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

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

Open Office...

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

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

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

Leonard Raver, who graduated from CPS last spring, had Lavonne Schuler Dickson as soloist in the church in Syracuse, New York, where he plays the organ. Vonny has also gone from her home outside of Boston to sing in the church where D. Robert Smith plays the organ. Bob Smith, who was teaching at CPS two years ago, is now teaching in Maine.
Marie Rowe unwrapped a sandwich in the SUB lounge last Thursday and said, “It’s amazing the amount of work that the Religious Emphasis Committee has accomplished over sack-and-tray lunches.”

“The number of students pitching in to help us develop our theme is gratifying too,” Elbie Beamer added, breaking crackers into his soup. The final meeting of their committee gave the impression everything was set for this week’s religious activity.

Adele Houx, Steve Tudor and Bernard Bailie contacted various churches which the social groups on campus attended on Sunday. Larry Hoover and Corinne Engle relaxed as Greeks and Indees heard speakers in their meetings Monday night. Ed Saferite’s committee made morning meditations and cell groups function and “Arky” Stell worried about Tuesday’s welcome breakfast. Kappa Phi and Wayne Gunderson led the publicity campaign. Doug Muir designed the program covers for Don Rogers, Ann Marr and Walt Warne.

Don Jaenicke opened Tuesday morning’s chapel. Jo Ann Wood, Marian Swanson and Tom Rutledge were in charge of others. Coffee hours followed, Charles Morrisons’ project. Joanne Lowry arranged personal conferences with the Bishop.

The Faculty Lounge in Jones has been converted to a book shop with books on display for examination and purchase. Peter Misner and Billie Taylor arranged the books, all from a selected list. A Christian Study Class will be given by Dr. Magee with Ruth Klovee in charge. Student Christian Council’s banquet Tuesday night lists Lon Hoover and Jim Bremer as co-chairmen.

Classroom discussions were led at 11 a.m. by some forty class leaders. Ministers spoke to each class, according to George Fossen, Jean Rivery, Pamiko Takahashi and Rex Jones. Lenten booklets were organized by Sam Glass and Gene Campbell. Thursday evening’s dorm dinner is being arranged by Sall Hendricks.

Sigma Alpha Iota and the Choral Reader’s program tonight is the work of J. Anna Sharrard, Don Wolters and their committee members. Advisors for RE week are Dr. Magee, Dr. Phillips and Professor Frederick.

ASCPS ELECTION
Applications due March 7th

Emphasis Week Program . . .

**Wednesday, Feb. 27**

11:00 a.m. Classroom Discussions, conducted by ministers.

2:00 p.m. Christian Study Class, Dr. John Magee, Jones, 108.

2-4:00 p.m. Opportunity to confer personally with Bishop Kennedy, Anderson Hall.

8:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota (women music students) Choral Reader’s Concert, Jones Hall.

**Thursday, Feb. 28**

7:30 a.m. Morning Meditation, Little Chapel.

10:00 a.m. Convocation, Jones Hall, Bishop Kennedy.

11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour Discussion, Indee room, SUB.

2:00 p.m. Christian Life Study Class, Jones, 108, Dr. John Magee.

2-3:00 p.m. Personal conferences with Bishop Kennedy, Anderson Hall.

3:00 p.m. Faculty participation, Bishop Kennedy.

5:15 p.m. Cell groups, South Hall, B-23.

6:00 p.m. Dormitory dinner, SUB. Speaker, Don Lamke: informal discussion following.

**Friday, Feb. 29**

7:30 a.m. Morning Meditation, Little Chapel.

10:00 a.m. Chapel Observance of World Day of Prayer, Bishop Kennedy, Jones Hall.
Season's Finale...

The team displayed their wares for the last time, this season, last Saturday night. All ended well, as they dumped the UBC Thunderbirds, 87 to 57.

Dwayne Westlin, playing his last game for the Loggers, led the scoring with 17 points.

There wasn't much doubt as to the outcome, especially after the half-way mark. CPS really rolled, after the intermission.

Final Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>10-2</td>
<td>.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central</td>
<td>9-3</td>
<td>.750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLC</td>
<td>7-5</td>
<td>.583</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
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<td>.500</td>
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<tr>
<td>CPS</td>
<td>5-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
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<tr>
<td>UBC</td>
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Friday night the Loggers lost a close decision to Western. The final score was 55-53. This was the third two point loss CPS has suffered in conference play this year. We lost two pointers to PLC and Central previously.

Just supposin', now. Suppose we had won these last games, we'd have been tied for first in the league. Figures lie once in awhile, the Loggers are a better ball club than the standings show.

Post Mortum...

For a team that started the season with only one returning first stringer, no excessive height, and no more help in sight, the 51-52 edition of the Basketball Loggers did a fine job.

The progress this team has made is remarkable. To think that the club that played the first half of the season's opener, down in Olympia, developed into a dangerous threat to the league leaders is even more incredible.

It is true, they have only a 10 won and 15 lost record (5-7 in conference play), but who would have bet on them to win even a half dozen, after watching them in their first game. They won that contest, but it was entirely on drive and that never-aged will—to win that they did it. This should have served as an inkling of things to come. Few people realized, at that time, what spark and a couple months of coaching could do.

A few of the high points of the season: The last half of the first St. Martin's game—already mentioned above. The last 90 seconds of the last Central game—when the guys closed a seven point gap down to two and came just THAT close to snapping the Wildcat's ten-game win streak. The second PLC game—two points too short. Then there is the last excursion out to the Southend, that was really it! To beat the Lutes would have been sufficient, but to blast them, 65 to 41, on their own court! The sugar is still dripping off that victory.

There are others, too, but let's wait and look forward to next year. We lose just one man, via graduation, big Dwayne Westlin. Wes played his last college ball game at the Fieldhouse last Saturday night, and a fine game it was. By the time he was retired from the fray, he had collected himself 17 points, enough to lead both teams for the night.

This leaves us Don Maitland's left and right handed hook shots, Dan Inveen's coiled spring legs, Russ Wilkerson's sparkling floor play, and Dick Walker's one handers. It leaves Wilkerson's sparkling floor play, and Inveen's coiled spring legs, Russ Wilkerson's sparkling floor play, and Dick Walker's one handers. It leaves Inveen's coiled spring legs, Russ Wilkerson's sparkling floor play, and Dick Walker's one handers. It leaves Inveen's coiled spring legs, Russ Wilkerson's sparkling floor play, and Dick Walker's one handers.

The twins are 21 years old and have been playing basketball since about the sixth grade in South Amboy, New Jersey—they still have a slight "Joisey" accent. Johnny said that the style of basketball played back East was a little faster and not so much rough and tumble as coast basketball. He thought Jake Mayberry was one of the finest free throw shooters that he himself had just broken the college record for free throws. They both agreed that Pepperdine and Seattle Pacific have been Seattle U's toughest opponents so far, not counting the Harlem Globetrotters. I asked Johnny what has been his biggest thrill throughout the season and he said "Beating the Trotters and scoring 43 points against them."

Although he has gained his prominence in basketball, Johnny would rather play baseball. He hit over .400 last year and if he turns pro in any sport he told me I "would rather play baseball where height isn't so important."

The O'Briens are finance majors at Seattle U where they do attend classes. Time was running short and one of the priests was tugging at my sleeve so I took the hint and left for home.

This interview was obtained by Marshall St. John, a News Broadcasting Student.

Basketball For Fun...

Who has more fun than a Canadian basketball player? They were 30 points down, the possessors of a 0-11 record, but were they having a ball! Am thinking of the UBC basketball team that played at the Fieldhouse last Saturday night.

The door-mats of the Evergreen conference didn't win a game in conference play, but they probably had more fun than Whitworth, the league leaders. It was good to watch them cavort around like the Nantucket basketball players, and I think they couldn't have a victory.
Intramural Basketball...

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu retained their perfect records and continued to lead the American and National leagues, respectively. They are the only teams that remain undefeated in intramural basketball play, after the fourth week.

In the American league the Kappa Sigs were forced to come from behind to squeak past the DKs, 38 to 37. The Delta Kaps jumped to a 13 to 0 lead before the K-Sigs found the range. During this early period the smaller, but more aggressive, DK quint dominated the boards, and it wasn't until the Kappa Sigs took advantage of the superior height that they started whittling down the lead.

Spearheaded by Baker's 15 points, Kappa Sigma went on to win in the closing moments. Pearson, of the DKs, was high for the game with 18.

Box Score—
**Kappa Sigma (38)**
- Baker (15)
- Heinrick (11)
- Price (2)
- Colombini (2)
- Beardsley (7)

**Delta Kappa (37)**
- Hanson (2)
- Jacobson (1)
- Boesel (1)
- Pearson (11)
- White (5)

**Subs:** Kappa Sigma, Bridges (1); Delta Kappa Phi, Curtiss, Platt, Allment, Sage, Sinkovich, Schwiener.

In another close American league game the SAEs came out on top of the ROTC five, 45 to 41. Equiliz and Tolles, with 13 apiece, led the SAEs while Buholm was high for the Air Force with 18.

Todd Hall, paced by Osborne's 22 points, thumped the Theta Chis, 77 to 9, and Sigma Chi laced the Sigma Nu club 42 to 33, in the other A league games. Boyer dunked 15 for the Sigma Chis, while Logan and Spezia led Sigma Nu with nine apiece.

In the National league, the top Sigma Nu five won over the Sigma Chis, 34-13. Jorgenson king-pinned the winners with 15 points while Logan and Spezia led the Sigma Chis to four games.

Theta Chi, paced by the 15 points of Hallis, scored a 42 to 21 triumph over Todd Hall. Mitten was high for the campus homesteaders with 8.

In the other games Kappa Sigma downed the DKs 77 to 13 and the ROTC Airmen dumped the SAEs 34 to 8. Sandstrom led the blue-coats with 13 points, to keep them in a second place tie with the Kappa Sigs.

... Embryonic skiers were not the only ones to indiscriminately leave "sitzmarks" all over the Chinook landscape. Some of the varsity skiers fell too.

**Intramural Slalom...**

The intramural ski race was over. The gate keepers were leaving their stations on the well worn and chewed up slalom course. The race starter, Steve Tudor, shifted his ever present unlit pipe, shook his head and said, "You know, it looks like half of the guys put on skis today for the first time." Indeed, the askew slalom poles and patched over landing sites attested that most of the racers were very intramural.

Half an hour later, after the last racer had skimmed through the finish gate and piled up on an annoying bump, Dick Graham, Dave Stell and Jim Bagley emerged from the area's first aid station with the race results. The victorious Sigma Chis had beaten the Kappa Sigs by 1.5 seconds to retain the ski trophy for the 2d consecutive year.

**TEAM TOTAL TIMES**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
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<td>7:34.3</td>
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<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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**Five Top Combined Times**

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<td>54.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindy Aliment</td>
<td>55.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Bagley</td>
<td>56.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delores Jourdahl</td>
<td>58.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ken Webster</td>
<td>1:00.4</td>
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At the end of the day Chinook president Dick Graham, his committee of varsity skiers and advisor Doc Sprenger had completed a well done job. They and the rest of the gang headed for the "open house" at Deep Creek.

Pacifie U has an Amboy athlete too, a highly regarded triple threat halfback and high scoring hoosiper, Frank Buckowwitz ... Then there is the book *THE AMBOY DUDES*
Convocation...

Convocation goers thronged into Jones Hall auditorium Tuesday and settled down comfortably. They puzzled over Tolo-King and Ski-King ballots, played tick-tack-toe, opened books, knitted on socks or talked of Johnny O.

After the traditional alma mater song and announcements by Dean Regester and students, Dr. Thompson stepped forth. He indicated an Air Force major sitting beside the speaker of the day, John Scott. Dr. Thompson said that first, he would like to introduce and welcome back to CPS, Professor John O'Connor.

Scott wasted no time joking, apologizing or explaining. He immediately swung into his talk entitled "The Press and the Cold War."

He stated that as our communications get better all over the world, the responsibility of the press gets more complex. Reporting thus becomes more and more selective and the responsibility of the reporter greater. He must select single facts from a maze of impressions and use symbols to convey a situation.

Scott explained this technique by using as an example the first report he made to "Time" from Berlin after its capture by the Allies. To describe the German people after their defeat, he selected a small German boy to represent all the German people and wrote about him.

To describe the Russian of today to the audience, Scott described one Russian. An illiterate Tartar who Mainly he was "satisfied" to be back, even if only for a 30-day furlough, and he told students that many opportunities awaited the college graduate today.

Dr. Thompson then introduced John Scott, author, correspondent and former chief of several news bureaus for Time, Inc.

Scott emphasized the important role of both press and radio in fighting the cold war successfully. At the termination of his talk, students, waiting to file out of the auditorium, made many comments.

One girl said she was disappointed. She was hoping he would speak some Russian. Her friend said, "yeah, I would of understood him just as well, what with all the big words he used."

Another chap remarked, "That Scott sure was intelligent. What a vocabulary!"

A sleepy looking fellow stumbling out of an aisle thought that this was possibly the first time he had not gone to sleep during a program. Scott talked too loud.

A lingering knot of students at the rear of the exodus seemed to sum up the general attitude of the audience when they agreed, "They really meant it when they said they were gonna improve chapel programs."

It's Wild...

A full weekend is in sight for Leroy Ostransky, composer. Saturday in Weyerhaeuser Hall Mr. and Mrs. Vaught, Howard Walters and Inez Jackson will play his String Quartet "1951." According to the Tribune, Leroy says the quartet is "relentless in its contrapuntal complexity and uncompromising in its development." Furthermore, it "is the culminated expression of the compositional techniques . . . acquired in twenty years of composing."

Translated to Murray Morgan, Leroy explained, "Boy, Murray, it's simply wild."

On Sunday Mr. Epperson gives a cello recital; he will perform another Ostransky original called "Meditation." Monday Mr. Cowell gives a piano recital in Seattle; and he will play Ostransky's "Solitude." By then Leroy should be adept at taking bows.

Play Cast...

Teach Jones has tentatively cast "Antigone," the spring play. The lead, Antigone, will be played by Anita Roberts. The tyrant, Creon, will be played by Dick Lane. The chorus will be played by Gene Campbell. Other members of the cast are Jim Nelson, Jack Gallaher, Peter Burkhalter, Karl Kuhlers, Bob Gee, Roy Aarsund, Marion Swanson, Nancy Beeman, and Janet Carlson. The play will be presented on March 28th and 29th.

Symphony...

Playing a madrigal, an absorbed violinist did not hear the young trumpet player near her warming up on his part for "Tannhauser." Nor did either the flutist or the violist, who were both playing different parts of the same overture, hear one another. When the cellos were tuning up, two players talked about seating arrangements. "You'll be next to me," one said. "Good," quipped the other, "we can play tit tat toe."

Out in front, late-comers were hurriedly looking for a place to sit. The church was filled. Down in front the light wood panelling of the choir held empty chairs. High above stretched the huge pipes of the organ, which that night reminded one of the early music which flourished in the choirs of the great cathedrals in Europe. Far down below was the altar rail and near by were chairs where the first violins would sit.

Soon everyone in the CPS-Tacoma Symphony took his place. Mr. Vaught appeared; he began a Mozart overture. The black dress of the orchestra and the dark wood of each instrument blended with the paneling of the choir. Life became peaceful. But not forever. The silence was broken by applause.

The conductor began McKay's March to Tomorrow; the audience could feel the power and energy of life in twentieth century Seattle. Later the vigorous music of Wagner was heard. And, for the first time, Mr. Vaught ended the program with an encore, "Santa Domingo" by Benjamin.

Later, as people were waiting to go out, comments were heard. "Oh, you're legitimate tonight!" "Whisper was better in his second movement than in his first." "Where shall we go now?" The CPS-Tacoma Symphony had given another concert.

Epperson Recital...

Gordon Epperson, cellist, will give the third in a series of faculty recitals Sunday, March 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Jones Hall. Leonard Jacobson will accompany him. They will play pieces by Schuman, Couperin, Scriabin and Ostransky. Mr. Epperson will play three unaccompanied pieces by Bach, Gabrelli and Reger. The entire program is a new addition to Mr. Epperson's repertoire.
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