Don Wolves, Student Dramatics
Manager, Back Stage . . .

See Students—
Photo by Hitchcock
TRAIL STAFF
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BUSINESS MANAGER - Ralph Mackey
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Slicing It Thin . . .

Only the unitiated are unaware that "Teach" and "Wilbur," much discussed personages on our campus, are actually Martha Pearl Jones and Wilbur Baisinger, members of the faculty. Their duties include conducting classes as well as getting onto the stage numerous productions. Right-hand man for the pair is Don Wolvers, student Dramatic Manager of the Campus Playcrafters.

The CPS "dramatic season" opens at the end of Freshman Orientation week with Stunt Night. Almost every freshman lends an energetic—and sometimes wild—hand in this affair.

Doing a good job of follow-up, the freshman again perform exactly two weeks later in the Frosh Plays, a series of one-act plays involving all of the elements of comedy, mystery, fantasy, and drama.

Homecoming calls forth the next all efforts of the department when something "deeply mysterious" is presented for returning alums. In the past Broadway hits such as The Night of January 15th, Arsenic and Old Lace, The Dark Tower, I Killed the Count, and Ladies of the Jury have been given. The Campus Playcrafters have the distinction of being the first group on the West Coast to have an amateur release on The Night of January 16th.

Unlike many colleges, a major performance for the Campus Playcrafters is their annual Christmas play, presented for the Christmas Vespers service. Past productions include Dicken's Christmas Carol, One Night in Bethlehem, Why the Chimes Rang, Dust of the Road, and A Child Is Born.

In addition to taking a hand in other plays, the Choral Readers present a full evening recital each year. "Teach" Jones started this group, the first of its kind west of the Mississippi river. They read aloud together, presenting prose and poetry such as Carl Sandburg's "The People Yes," Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo," and a wide variety of humorous and children's poetry and stories. Archibald McLeish's choric drama, "Air Raid," will be featured in this year's recital on Friday, March 7th. McLeish wrote "Air Raid" as a radio play in 1938, when a leathargic world waited under Hitler's spell for a war to start.

A serious drama is usually presented for the all-school spring play. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-prize winning plays Skin of Our Teeth and Our Town, Irwin Shaw's Bury the Dead, and If I Were King by Justin Huntly McCarthy have been included. This year's spring play will be a modern adaptation of Sophocles' Antigone. This story of a petty, power-hungry dictator imposing his will upon men of character is so modern it could have been written yesterday.

If you look around the halls today, you will probably see some faces of students who entered the College when they were six, seven, or eight. Not because they were exceedingly smart, but because they were interested in being one of the "Wee Campus Playcrafters"—a very important part of the Drama Department. As a matter of fact, Nancy Riehl Hoff (class of 1951) does not remember when she first acted on the CPS stage—her mother taught her the lines, because Nancy was three at the time. In 1933, forty Wee Campus Playcrafters took part in the Campus Playcrafter's production of The Piper; full evening performances of children's plays were staged the summers of 1949 and 1950.

The wildest performance of all is the Campus Playcrafter's Faculty Play. This grand performance is an eruption of the CPS Faculty which occurs once every scholastic generation. Prime examples of leading faculty hams, or actors, if you prefer, who have participated are Dean John Regester ("a shifty, crooked lawyer"), Frederick McMillin ("a dissipated peer"), Bernice Riehl as the slender, wispy heroine, John Phillips as her passionate suitor, and a collection of "disreputable peers of the Realm," played by Harry Bird, Norm Anderson, and LeRoy Ostransky. Such was "Winson Some Winnie," a very, very "meller drammmer," produced the spring of 1951, when Dean Regester and Dr. Sprenger wandered down the aisle throwing peanuts to all comers. The evening also featured the Famous Faculty Quartet—Hugh Tudor, Delmar Gibbs, Gerard Banks and William Foran.

If you have ever entered the auditorium just before a production and found five or six people all standing on stage with their heads pointed angelically heavenward, don't worry. They are merely being davenports, chairs, scenery or actors for the moment, so the lighting crew can aim spotlights! Ah yes—"Look angelic, and step slowly left!"—that's Dick Lane or Jack Gallaher, high on the light bridge above the stage, wanting to see if the light is striking the actor's face. "Owutch!!!"—that's just a member of the lighting crew. Spotlights get hot!

While the lights are being set, others go about painting, hammering, moving furniture, carrying scenery down the stairs. They are getting a play ready for the audience. Scenery and lighting are no small job in the eyes of the Drama Department. Few people realize the planning and energy put forth by the crews, or the fun of doing it, when reading a show so the actors can do their part. Many actors handle properties in one scene, and act in the next; this show's "hero" and "heroine" may head the lighting crew on the next.

Various actors and technicians take part in radio shows and plays produced from time to time. The Campus Playcrafters have presented
Holiday shows such as “The Tinder Box,” “The Man Who Couldn’t Be Killed,” “Box and Cox”; Lucille Fletcher's famous “Sorry, Wrong Number,” Norman Corwin’s “Descent of the Gods” and “Minor Miracle,” by Verne Powers. These shows were produced at KMO, KTNT, and KTOY.

Who are the Campus Playercrafters? You are, if you want to try out for a play or help back stage. And full time students of ASCPS are free to take part, and all are invited to do so.

What is going on now? The Choral Readers are rehearsing Archibald McLeish’s Air Raid, for their recital on Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. Casting has just been completed for Antigone, which will be presented on March 27-28.

“It’s busy but it’s fun,” says Don Wolves—and he should know—he also keeps the expenses straight.

Due to the state high school forensics tournament to be held on the campus March 13, 14 and 15, the dean’s office says there will be no school March 14 after the 9 o’clock classes.

Deadlines . . .

Two deadlines were announced by the dean’s office this week. March 8 is the last date for the removal of incomplete grades from your record. Grades not completed by that date will go into your records as an F.

The other deadline was for the College Qualification Test. The deadline is March 10. If you are planning to take the test contact your draft board for proper registration and application forms.

Chest Inspection . . .

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday equipment will be on campus for X-raying the chest of faculty and students of the college. You are urged by the administration to participate in this campaign. There is no cost to the individual.

The general procedure will be to have students go from classes. The pictures will be taken in the mobile unit which will be parked in front of Jones Hall.

Kappa Phi members and friends are “digging up” their cottons and jeans for an annual dance—a Barn Dance—to be held at Epworth Methodist Church on Saturday, March 8. “Degree of the light,” a formal initiation for Kappa Phi pledges, will be held at the Little Chapel at 3:30 P.M. The new members are: Ruth Cross, Phylis Floth, Ruth Covey, . . .

CENTRAL BOARD

Last Tuesday's meeting of Central Board opened with some discussion as to the number of members, needed to present a quorum. Of the 23 members of the board only 14 managed to drift into the faculty lounge. There was a faction of the board which believed that a two-thirds majority of the membership was necessary for a quorum. (According to the constitution as published in the CPS Log Book, page 18, Article V—Legislation, Section 4: “—A Central Board quorum shall consist of a majority of its members.”) Finally the board decided that they didn’t have a majority but they would hold the meeting anyway.

President Cal Frazier called for reports from departments. Ralph Mackey, reporting for Rally Committee, said the Rally Committee had to wash one wall of the SUB. Some of the Scotch tape and water color from the rally posters dripped on the wall.

Dick Jacobson, manager of Deep Creek, said he hadn't heard about the race results from ski day. Ralph Mackey announced what he believed to be the results.

A discussion then ensued about the feasibility of holding a Central Board dinner. There was some discussion about whether the money should come from the “unallotted funds” administered by Central Board. Suzanne Berven said the Home Ec department would be more than glad to put on a dinner provided Central Board helped pay for the Tamanawas page. Dorothy Powell was appointed as a committee of one to “look into it.”

Steve Tudor, freshman representative, said he wanted to know what had happened to the Honor System. Marian Swanson said the thing was “on a slow fire.” Frazier, “We sent it to some groups and it came back strongly negative. The groups were over half against it.” Later discussion indicated that the Sigma Nu’s didn’t like it by about “85%.” The SAE’s voted unanimously against it, “but three didn’t vote.” In the DK’s some felt that it should be on the ballot but Frazier said that even those probably wouldn’t have voted for it.

Ted Vaughn said that the system has to come from the students otherwise it would never pass.

Esther Voeghlin said she thought it shouldn’t come from the students. “If you wait for them to start it, it'll never get started. Just start it.”

Larry Hoover said that if a large part of the student body was against it, it was doomed to failure.

A discussion about the Buck Bank followed a report on its condition by Cal Frazier. Frazier said that only two people hadn’t paid back their loans on time. One fellow’s grades were held up and he finally kicked through. The other fellow had quit school so Frazier was trying to find him to collect. So far, he had contacted his aunt who lives here in town and she had told him that the fellow’s father was making good on some debts the person had left around town so that Frazier would probably get his five dollars back.

(From the April 27, 1951 TRAIL, page five, column one: “The rules outlined in a Trail editorial several weeks ago will hold. Students may borrow any amount up to $5, with a stipulation that it must be returned in 10 days. They merely take the money from the student in charge of the Bank and sign their name.

“When the money is returned, it is optional to throw in an extra nickel or dime as interest, to help make the Bank grow. If it isn’t returned no action will be taken against the student. His grades will not be withheld or any discipline exercised. However, if there are any deadbeats the bank will fail.”)

ntwenty-threethree

Frazier reported so far there has been about $340 worth of business done by the Buck Bank with $7 worth of contributions.

After about a half hour session the Central Board adjourned.

Kappa Phi cordially invites all Methodist women to its monthly dinner-meeting to be held at the SUB lounge on Tuesday, March 4.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

This letter is to clarify several statements in the Central Board report in last week's Trail.

Many people are bitter as a result of the article and I believe it is because of a possible misunderstanding of the problem. The statements made in Central Board were not meant to indicate all athletes are poor students. I fully realize that the grade average of athletes would rank with most groups on campus. Nor was it suggested in the meeting that we abolish Intercollegiate Athletics. I feel the athlete makes a definite contribution to the school and that a tuition-aid may be given if the player can meet the academic requirements of our college and show promise of future contribution in areas outside of athletics.

In the case referred to in Central Board, we turned one good student down at a high school while at the same time we were offering aid to an athlete with much lower achievement. Scholarships are given out by one office and grant-in-aids by another, but it would appear the right hand needs to know what the left hand is doing in order that outsiders do not come to wonder what exactly our college is interested in.

A problem develops, too, when CPS has one eligibility requirement and the Evergreen Conference a lower one. We permit a student on probation to participate by waiving our standard and following that set up by the conference. My contention is that we do not need to lower our standards to adopt those we do not believe in. We believe a student on probation should be kept out of extra curricular activities for his own good. And when such a tremendous amount of time is required by a sport, we certainly should not make an exception for this activity. The administration is at fault in permitting this situation, and not the player or players involved. If the administration believes it is in the best interest of the individual on probation not to participate in outside activities, they should hold to this belief regardless of what other schools are doing. Let the Evergreen Conference come up to our standard. The real loss in such a compromise comes in surrendering that which you believe in.

This double eligibility standard is what we are questioning in Central Board. Students' comments and attendance are welcome at our ten o'clock meetings on Tuesday morning.

Sincerely,
Cal Frazier
Seattle, Washington
February 20, 1952

Student Body President,
College of Puget Sound.

Dear Sir:

I stayed over in your town last night to watch the basketball game played in your Fieldhouse. And I'll never forget it, or regret it.

I travel all over the country and I get a chance to see basketball played by professionals, college greats, high schools, in small Indiana towns, where every one in the area is basketball nuts. I see it where feeling is so strong that fights flare up and merchants won't let the friends of opponents in their places of business. I have been in the Middle West and seen whole towns close tight and the populace ride in caravans to neighboring towns to watch their idols. But never have I seen a student body treat a visiting team with the grace, and sportsmanship, and spirit of fair play, as did your school's membership treat that visiting team last night. Your team didn't win a ball game but it won something greater: the heart of every real, true sports enthusiast in that vast crowd. As a visitor I would like to pay you a compliment. And I'll tell your conduct wherever I go. Your school may not be big by comparison but your kids are the kind that makes America great. I hope someday to employ your graduates and if I can't employ them I hope my company can do business with such fairminded competitors.

C. GAYNOR SMYTHE,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

King of Hearts

Last Friday night Kittridge Hall was transformed into a royal court as couples glided on the SUB floor, to the music of Irv Shouland, at the A.W.S. Leap Year Day Tolo.

At 10:45 the fanfair was sounded and the King and his court marched to the throne. Jack Nelson, Kappa Sigma, was coronated King of Hearts by A.W.S. President Corrine Engle.

Jim Nelson announced his pinning to Janet Mears, by pasting piacre
Religious Emphasis Week...

"The general feeling on campus was that something important had happened," so said Dr. John Phillips in reviewing Religious Emphasis Week. "Student participation and convocation attendance was far above the average. On the whole Dr. Phillips felt that the week compared favorably with that last year. "The two were the most outstanding I've ever seen on the campus." This was due mostly to the efforts of Bishop Kennedy, speaker for the week, whose delivery emphasized the sincerity of his belief.

Marie Rowe and Elbie Beemer, chairmen for the week, and all of the student committees are to be complimented for the well planned week designed to make us think.

Official Visit...

The Occupational Therapy Department was officially inspected last Tuesday by F. H. Arestad, M.D., the Association Secretary of the American Medical Association. He visits all schools of OT and helps start other schools.

While on the campus Dr. Arestad conferred with Dr. Thompson, Dean Regester, Miss Bell and Miss Bowing.

OT students attended a clinic for crippled children in the Medical Arts Building last week. They saw Dr. Perlstein, conductor of the clinic, open the 1952 Easter Seal Campaign.

Guest Debaters...

Sixty Washington and Oregon high schools will participate in the annual State High School Forensic Tournament to be held on campus Thursday through Saturday.

Divisions of competition include: Debate, Oratory, Extemporaneous, and Interpretive reading.

One of the highlights of the tournament will be a 'buffet supper held Friday in the Fieldhouse.

CPS students in charge are Tom Stanfield, general chairman; Arlis Johnson, judges and Joe Zelasko, programs.

Holiday...

All graduating seniors, including those graduating in January, June and in August, have a gray day ahead of them. March 20 is the gray day for which graduate record examinations have been scheduled.

These examinations consist of a profile test and advanced tests. As listed in the catalog there is a testing fee of $3.00 for the senior exams. The tests are a requirement for graduation. Application blanks and a prospectus of the test may be obtained at the dean's office.

Art Show...

Miss Chubb looked rather diminutive along side of the hulking Trail reporter as she told of future art shows to come to CPS.

"Starting next Tuesday we will have a showing of Negro sculpture and modern printings from Seattle," she said. This presentation is from the Zoe DuSanne collection, and will be shown in the Tacoma Art League galleries on the third floor of Jones Hall starting Tuesday, March 4.

"James Hastert has a few paintings in the library" she said as the reporter turned to leave. Walking into the library this reporter found that James Hastert was an old face around CPS having studied here several years. The paintings were three oil representations of rural scenes excellently done. Jim now is an illustrator for the Tacoma Public Library.

GREEK

Preceding the Tri Delta meeting Monday the advisory board entertained the officer's council at dinner. Speaker for the evening was the Reverend Mr. Fisk of the First Congregational Church. The following Sunday the chapter attended that church.

Delta Week for Tri Delta pledges began last week with a 7 a.m. breakfast at the home of Joan Oaks. Big sisters took over room duties for the week and treated pledges to dinner at Viafore's Thursday night.

Initiation began Friday night in the little chapel when the girls received the Tridelt degree. The Stars and Crescent degree was given Sunday. Pledge awards were given to Mary Ann Norton, highest grades, and Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, outstanding pledge.

New initiates are Pat Thompson, Janet Rollins, Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, Vicky Kerr, Mary Ann Norton, and Adele Houx.

Candidates for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Janet Erickson, Marion Bangert, and Bonnie Jean Moncrieff.

The newly elected spring officers of Lambda Sigma Chi are Jo Copple, president; Anne Thompson, vice-president; Joanne Marshall, secretary; Neon Knoebel, treasurer; Florence Fleck, corresponding secretary; Sandra Anderson, historian; Marilyn Planje, inter-sorority representative; Maurine Gerards, pledge advisor.

Barbara Johnston, Shirley Fayton, Rose Marie Murphy, and Dot Corey are now wearing Lambda pledge ribbons.

The three candidates for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart are Marilyn Planje, Joanne Marshall, and Fran Ellertson.

Sara Jaeger announced her engagement to Duane Miller, by passing the traditional box of chocolates.

New members of Delta Alpha Gamma are Evalyn Emer, Margie Emer, Janet Vroman, and Pat DeMars. They were formally initiated Monday afternoon in the Day Memorial Chapel. Monday's dinner meeting at Viafores honored the four new members and two new pledges, Helen Siler and Virginia Goebert were officially pledged.

Gammawomen attended First Methodist Church March 2nd. Elaine Shuler, Joyce Anderson and Evalyn Emer were nominated candidates for Sigma Chi Sweetheart. They will be introduced at next week's fireside. Gammawomen donated blood last Friday at the blood bank.

Plans are being completed for the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, to be held at Lake Wilderness, Friday, March 21.

Each sorority will present their candidates at a fireside to be held on two successive Monday evenings.

Formal initiation was held March 1st and 2nd. Bill Adams, Cal Davidson, Jim Donnell and Norm Lawrence were welcomed into the Brotherhood.

Another new pledge is Bud White.

The Theta Chi's attended the First Methodist Church last Sunday in cooperation with the program of the school for Religious Emphasis Week. Plans are being made to finish another room in the house, in order to enlarge sleeping accommodations.

There were two new pledges initiated into Delta Kapp last Monday night, they were Art Lancaster and Walter Ludkey. There will be a banquet the 16th of March with the DK' Alumni at Steve's Smorgasbord.

The fireside with Pi Beta Phi's will be the 17th of March. The house improvement committee has been at work getting the house completely rewired.
Calendar . . .

March 5-8—High School Debate Tournament.

March 6—Home Economics Club dinner, 5:30, Howarth dining room, 65 cents.

March 7—Choral Reader's Recital, Jones Hall, 8 p.m.

March 8—Kappa Phi Square Dance, Epworth Methodist Church, 8-12, 75 cents.

March 10-11—Campus X-Ray Drive.

Convocation . . .

Tuesday chapel goers learned the formula for greatness, strength and courage from Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

After a solo from Margaret Miles of the music faculty Don Jaenicke introduced the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, Bishop Kennedy.

Kennedy told some 500 chapel goers that we need a constant symbol of greatness to find satisfaction in living.

The speaker urged all students to stand up for freedom when others would not. He also attacked loyalty oaths as an infringement of personal liberty.

Bishop Kennedy said, "The future depends on the type of people we are and that real satisfaction of life comes from what we are, not from what we possess.'

No Toothies . . .

Three students felt a little inflated last week, the reason was plain to see. Protruding jaw lines made Joanne Ryan, Don Charleson and John Houxi look a little square to their friends. Houxi and Ryan suffered from extracted wisdom teeth and Charleson's visit to the dentist was painful too.

By Thursday Ryan was sick of noodle soup and Houxi was happy he could smoke a cigarette. Charleson was seen packing his trumpet into the "little store.'

Choral Readers . . .

It won't happen here' is the theme of Archibald MacLeish's radio verse play "Air Raid." Written in 1938 the play discusses the American attitude toward the European war. The Choral Readers will present "Air Raid" in recital Friday, March 7, Jones Hall at 8:15 p.m. Vachel Lindsay's vigorous "Sante Fe Trail" will be given. "David Jazz," "Two Old Crows," and "A Turkish Legend" are other titles. Several old favorites from childhood will be given: "The King's Breakfast," "The Prophylactic Pup," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" and "Nine Little Goblins." These will be read with the "Wee Campus Playcrafters," who are Tacoma school children.

The Choral Readers are Marilyn Planje, Marilyn Rosso, Ethelann Rindal, Marilyn Bjorklund, June Wright, Bernadine Budil, Lea Mae Blackburn, Pat Novak, Larry Engle, Don Wolves, and Gene Campbell.

Art Display . . .

James Hastert, Junior Art Major, is now displaying some of his art work in the Library entrance. Hastert has studied at the Sioux City Art Center, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art.

He has worked with the Art Department of the Post Information Officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, and with the Mouton Advertising Artist's, New Orleans. He came to CPS in 1949 and is now working on the staff for the Tacoma Public Library.

Rehearsing . . .

Nowadays many of the Adeiphians are learning solos for operettas. Mary Lou Moore and Roald Reitan are working on Menotti's satiric "Telephone"; Suzanne West and Bernard Bailie will alternate in this comedy. For Leroy Ostransky's piece "The Salem Witch" Mary Lou, Kenn Norman, James Chance, Joyce Myles, and Roald are at work. For Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" Mr. Keutzer wants Bernard Bailie, Suzanne West, Leonard Holten, Ed Coy, John Langlow and Jim Brenner to go to work. And this he asks to be done along with a tour program.
The CPS ski team will journey to Toll Gate, Oregon, this weekend to compete in the Whitman Invitational. The CPS skiers will be pitted against such schools as the University of Washington, Montana State and the University of Idaho.

"We'll be competing in a four way go for the first time in the history of the school," Dr. Sprenger, team faculty manager, said. "The events will include jumping, cross-country, down hill, and slalom."

Sport Shorts...

After the recent Seattle U game, a Seattle daily paper persisted in calling the Fieldhouse floor, MacArthur Court. Local Doug MacArthur offers the following explanations — they think CPS plays its home games on the U. of Oregon's MacArthur Court; they think the General named it two months ago when he visited here; Seattle sport scribes apparently get lost when they get outside the Seattle city limits; they don’t think . . . Amboy, N. J., is quite an athletic spawning ground for Seattle U. They have provided them with the O’Briens, Vic Petach, and baseballer Ernie Pastenichy . . .

Football News...

A tid-bit of information that was picked up from the Evergreen Conference football meeting a couple of weeks ago. There are only seven teams in the conference, so in order to fill out a good conference schedule, each team will play two other teams twice. This will make for an eight game conference schedule.

Good or bad? Only time will tell, but it could happen that a mediocrec club would run up against a pair of weak-sisters, twice, and would therefore, end up with a fair season’s record, but on the other hand . . .

"B" Tournament . . .

Now that the CPS Loggers have concluded their season, the work should all be done, but don’t tell the “Fieldhousers.” They have been Basketball Tournament which will be run off this week in the Fieldhouse.

The last two weeks Dorie Horjes and Doug MacArthur have assembled, addressed and mailed requests to 276 "B" high schools for pictures and squad information. Of these 276 schools, 16 have survived last week’s district play-offs to get into the tournament.

Among the 16 teams coming to the tournament will be three teams coached by CPS graduates. They are the Goldendale “Timberwolves” coached by Roger Ringstad “51”, the Yelm “Tornados” coached by Jack Spencer “48”, and the Toutle Lake “Ducks”, coached by Paul Yeend “47” and assistant coach Wayne Mann “50”.

The Goldendale club with 22 wins and one loss comes out of the sagebrush country as the South Central entry and is a tournament favorite along with the Toutle Lake “Ducks,” number one entry from the powerful South West district with a 18-2 record. The Yelm “Tornadoes” are the number three entry of the West Central district and might be termed a “dark horse” entry.

The tournament has never been a financial success. This point may spell disaster to CPS hopes of continuing to have the Tournament. W. B. “Red” Reese, Eastern’s Athletic director, plans to ask the state high school athletic board to move the “B” Tournament to the east side of the mountains.

Last year bad weather plagued the tournament and held attendance down. Doug MacArthur, tournament publicity agent, is sure that this year with a fair break from the weather attendance figures will be up. If so, the accompanying financial success should insure the continuation of the Tournament west of the Cascades in Tacoma.
Intramural Basketball . . .

Basketball rolled through its fifth week, and the American League Kappa Sigs and the National League Sigma Nus retained their perfect records.

The Kappa Sigs kept their slate clean by dumping Todd Hall, 51 to 34. Baker was the big man in the K-Sig attack with 10 points, while Mosich was high, both for Todd Hall and the game, with 13.

The ROTC five swept by the DKs, 36 to 29, to stay in the running for a tie for the league championship. Buholm paced the Air Force with 23, and Boesel led the DKs with 12.

The American League Sigma Nus won their first game by thumping Theat Chi, 58 to 10. Logan was high for the game with 16 points.

In the other "A" League game, the SAEs laced the Sigma Chis to the tune of 53 to 38. Tolles led the winners with 23 points, while Boyer was high for Sigma Chi with 15.

In the National, the league-leading Sigma Nus dunked Theat Chi, 57 to 38. Jorgenson paced the winners, scoring 12 points, and Marr was high for the Theta Chis with 15. Sigma Nu needs only two more wins for the game with 16 points.

Sigma Chi trounced the SAEs, 57 to 38. Jorgenson paced the winners, scoring 12 points, and Marr was high for the Theta Chis with 15. Sigma Nu needs only two more wins to clinch the National League crown.

Sigma Chi trounced the SAEs, 61 to 16. MacArthur taffled 14 for the K-Sigs, and Breniner led Todd Hall with 16.

In the final game, ROTC dumped the DKs, 37 to 26. Martin was the high fly-boy with 12 points, while Westland scored 8 for the losers.

Play Day . . .

It wasn't the Fieldhouse and Johnny O was nowhere in sight, yet CPS played Seattle U . . . and the University too.

A little after two on Saturday, carloads of basketball players, officials and coaches stopped in front of the girls' gym. By invitation, two women's teams from Seattle U and the UW came to Tacoma for "Play Day" as WAA called it, and play they did.

Some of the UW girls looked familiar. "Suds" the referee and other PE girls had played against CPS teams in field hockey. A few introductions were made, the girls dressed quickly and began warming up on their shots. Scorers and timers ready, captains ready, one CPS team played the U for a 32-minute half and the other CPS team of six waited to face Seattle U. At halftime, CPS led the UW team 17-11.

While the first two teams rested, they watched one blonde from Seattle U prove she could guard and a few were certain the Chinese girl was Ray Soo's sister. This halftime score however was CPS 16, Seattle U 4.

When the final buzzers sounded, CPS barely held the UW team to a score of 30-26. Dot Dobey scored 14 points, Eva Lou Kuhn from the UW team made 12. Seattle U went down 37-11 as Jan Manor scored 16 points for CPS. After the game, all teams, coaches and officials enjoyed hot chocolate and sandwiches in the SUB lounge, talked about the three schools and hoped for more CPS "Play Days."

CPS girls who played Saturday were Janice Beitz, Martha Wegner, Virginia Wahlquist, Dot Dobey, Bev Hoback, Kitty McDaniel, Jean Hagemeyer, Lois Wasmund, Joanne Ryan, JoAnn Wood, Jan Manor, Margaret Heinrick, Sally Finch, Janet Johnston, and Fredericka Faulks.

Hats Off . . .

A tip of the lid is long over-due for Coach Harry Bird and his Junior Varsity basketballers. They have been working out since last fall with no material rewards. Always, when the press, radio and school plaudits are handed out, the preliminary boys are somehow skipped over.

The typical JV is out practicing for Coach Harry Bird and his Junior Varsity basketballers. They have been working out since last fall with no material rewards. Always, when the press, radio and school plaudits are handed out, the preliminary boys are somehow skipped over.

The typical JV is out practicing since early October. He plays the preliminary games all year in hopes he will learn enough and improve enough to be able to play varsity ball the next year. Sometimes, in non-conference games, he suits up with the varsity club and plays with them that night. Usually, the next day he is back with Bird's boys. An exception is Bob Higley, who moved up to the main-eventers and stayed there the rest of the season.

All in all, it is a very unglorious life, the life of the JV, but maybe next year the training they received now will enable them to earn their maroon sweaters.

Athlete's Gentleman . . .

It is common knowledge that the Logger coach, John Heinrick, is one of the finest gentlemen in Northwest athletics. Further proof of this fact was added by Seattle University's basketball coach Al Brightman and star John O'Brien, after the game last Tuesday.

They personally thanked Heinrick for not sending his forces out to "get" O'Brien. They said that it was one of the few games this season where Johnny wasn't knocked to the floor with intent of having him injured or badly shaken up.

It's too often true that a coach loses his sense of balance and decides that anything goes; the victory is the thing. We here at CPS can be thankful that our coach loves to win, but will not stoop to racking up the opponent's stars in order to rack up a victory.

Slugger's Debut . . .

Freshman Larry Nicholson made his professional boxing debut last Thursday night by knocking out his opponent, Jess Cooper, in a minute and twenty-four seconds of the first round.

Larry fought on the Jess Hall-Willie Bean card down at the armory. His next bout will be in the near future, but the time and opponent have not yet been chosen.

Axemen . . .

Axemen president, Lindy Aliment, wants all lettermen to turn out Tuesday with their letter sweaters or coats for the Tamanawas picture. The picture will be taken at the SUB after Chapel.
Beech Trees...

Those small trees with lacy branches standing about four and a half feet high, ranging from the far side of Anderson Hall, down Lawrence St., to the far side of Todd Hall, are gifts from Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fossum, CPS professors. These trees, planted about 40 feet apart, are American white Beech trees, which in 250 or 300 years will reach their full height and growth.

The trees, six years old now, were brought from a nursery in Tennessee and were planted by Mr. Ingalls, the college landscape gardener, about two weeks ago.

"We thought this type of tree, so common on college campuses in New England, should be represented on a campus in the Puget Sound area, which is even more New England than the New England region itself," said Dr. Fossum.

"Within four or five years students on the campus will begin to realize what a magnificent addition to the landscaping this line of trees will be," said Mrs. Fossum.

Official Visit...

The Occupational Therapy Department was officially inspected last Tuesday by F. H. Arestad, M.D., the Association Secretary of the American Medical Association. He visits all schools of OT and helps start other schools.

While on the campus Dr. Arestad conferred with Dr. Thompson, Dean Regester, Miss Bell and Miss Bowling.

OT students attended a clinic for crippled children in the Medical Arts Building last week. They saw Dr. Perlstein, conductor of the clinic, open the 1952 Easter Seal Sale Campaign.

Talking about radio programs, DR. TOMLINSON asked his class one morning if anyone had heard him the night before. No one had. No one knew. However, he makes the third person in the faculty to be on the air. Place: KMO; time: Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Go North...

Last Friday Dean John Regester and Registrar Raymond Powell traveled north to Bellingham. They were attending a "Conference on General Education." The officials planned to be gone Friday and Saturday.

Busy Schedule...

This spring Margaret Myles means to have about as busy a schedule around here as anyone. Besides full days teaching at CPS and Clover Park she will go up to Victoria this weekend for rehearsals and a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," which calls for full symphony and chorus. A week later she will again solo with the women's chorus of Victoria in Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Two weeks later, April Fool's Day, she will be a soloist with the Seattle symphonic choir. Next comes a full concert

President's Week...

Last Friday Dr. Thompson spoke at the Masonic Lodge here in Tacoma. Another speech is scheduled for tonight at the Delta Kap alumni dinner.

Next week the president is scheduled to speak in a preaching mission to McChord Field. He will attend the Debate banquet Friday and say a "few words of welcome."

"My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday — I flunked it, too."

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