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College of Puget Sound - Magazine



THE PRESIDENT

"Students are the Grass Roots" . . .

May 11, 1951



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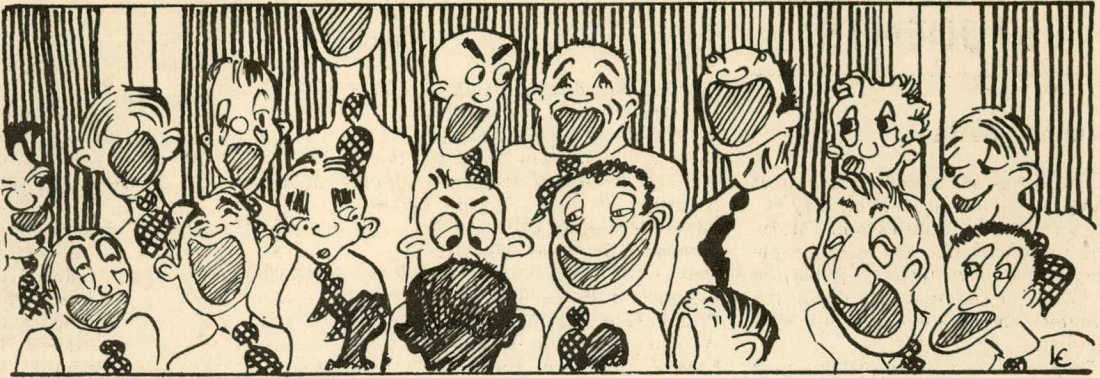
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# THE TRAIL

*Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound*

College of Puget Sound

MAY 11, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

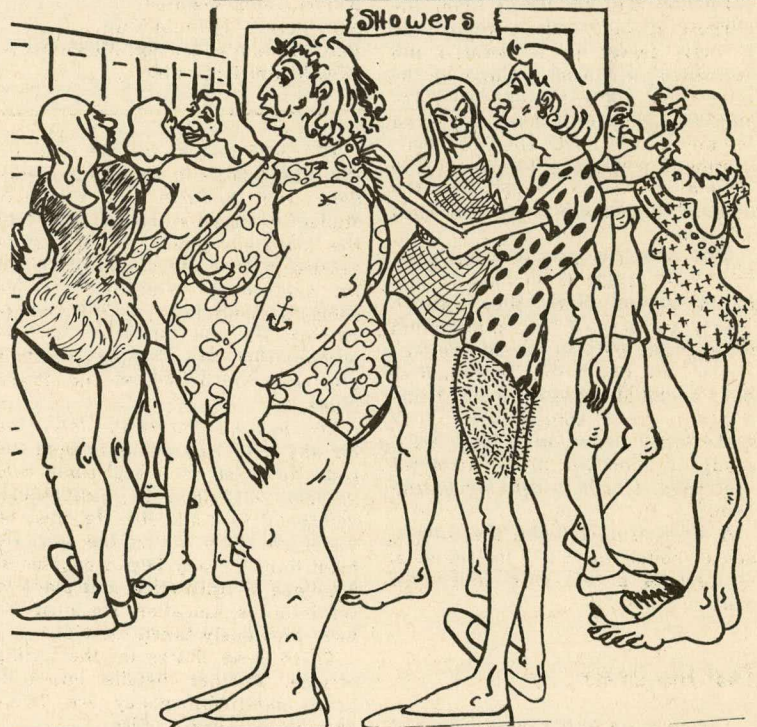
## CAMPUS WEEK

A week of awards, banquets and last-minute song practices meant the big spring activities were starting. Monday was the usual day of classes and Greek meetings. Softball teams were back on the field again across from Todd Hall.

By Tuesday at 10, word got around that it was Award Chapel week. From the Jones stage college faculty and benefactor's doled out checks and cups to award winners. More awards were given at the AWS banquet at the New Yorker. Women rushed to the dinner to eat turkey and view tapping of Spurs, Otlah. WAA sweaters and pins were distributed along with sport trophies. AWS's new cabinet was also announced. (See Students for breakdown on Tuesday's awards and elections.) On Thursday, more awards were given, before Campus Day began.

In sports, the school teams faced Seattle Pacific in baseball on Tuesday, Seattle U in golf and anticipated a three-way track meet tomorrow. Wednesday's game between the Lambdas and Gammas means a tie playoff today at noon. Intramural games were still played in the afternoon. Spurs and Knights took off for Lake Geneva and their annual picnic.

Campus Day, Thursday of this week, held the students down to two shortened classes and then let them go. Co-chairmen Wood and Fossen took the day's program over from



"My Adviser said I'd be more graceful if I took Modern Dance!"

there. Awards were read and students divided up into work parties. Students painted the guard rail around the base of trees to prevent soil erosion. Trees were pruned and scotch bloom was removed from the campus. The colorpost back of Jones got a painting and a fence was put up by Tood Hall. Tennis nets were repaired and student details went paper picking over the school grounds. Ballgames and egg-throw-

ing kept the program from being all work.

Long lines of hungry workers and playboys filed into the SUB for free dinner. Skits rocked Jones Hall and Campus Day came to a close with a dance in the SUB. By 9:30 the SUB was deserted and Campus Day ended.

Today students were back to school and class. CPS Lettermen play host to the Lutheran Lettermen in a game this afternoon.

# STUDENTS

# AWARDS ASSEMBLY May 8, 1951

## Songfest Best . . .

The Songfest committee is still at work. At their first meeting they requested the fraternities and sororities to submit the names of people they would have liked to judge the event. After the dust died down, the Songfest committee came out with this list:

Delwin Jones, Stadium High school band director.

Louis Owens, choral director of Puyallup High school.

Mrs. Jeanne Winters Sanders, music director of Jason Lee.

Din Furmeister, former director of the Tacoma Little Theater.

Leroy Baker, businessman.

Burdette B. Busselle, businessman.

Martha Pearl Jones, head of the CPS speech department.

Judging will be based upon the purpose of the Songfest, which is to promote "fellowship, cooperation and enjoyment of music." Three of the judges will check the musical presentation. They will have copies of the music to be sung. The two "businessmen" will judge the spirit. The remaining two will watch over the audience appeal and reaction of each selection.

The committee said that this year, the whole group didn't have to join in the singing. "But," they warned, "every group must have a minimum of 24 performers to be considered."

Also any group that wishes, may have a total of two instruments helping out. "Any combination," they said, "must have our O.K." Each group is supposed to be arranged uniformly. This is to help out on the points.

A week from tonight, the judges, any combination of two instruments, at least 24 people each time, will start to work.

## Test the Draft . . .

The steps up to the second floor of the Provident Building are getting well-worn these days. To the left of the stairs is an office that says "United States Government: Selective Service" on the door.

Draft-eligible students have been getting applications for the Selective Service College Deferment Qualification Tests. The tests will be given here at CPS on May 26, June 16, and June 30. (The tests are also being given in 1,200 other colleges throughout the states and territories.)

## Award

Award	Recipient
Football Squad Scholarship (Mahncke & Co. Trophy)	Paul Whitcomb
Dupertuis Award in French	Eldon Tamblin
Weir Educational Trophy	John D. Rieman
Dean Raymond and Margaret Powell Ed. Scholarship	Margaret Trimble
McNary Award in Business Administration	Howie Meadowcroft
American Chemical Society Plaque	Edwin Barnes
Summers Plaque (Music)	Leonard Raver
Cleone Soule Music Scholarship	Fred Peterson
Delta Delta Delta Award (Sociology and Psychology)	Marie Hines
Florence Ruth Todd Award (Art)	Robert Lowe
Brandt Cup (Dramatics)	Homer Johnson
Women's Dramatic Award	Nancy Riehl
Forrest McKernan Cup	Richard Crabs
Burmeister Oratorical Prizes	Wally Tonstad, Andrew Thompson, John Smith, Lea Mae Blackburn, Janet Carlson
Marjorie Mann Scholarship (OT)	Jeanne Riviere, Doreen Carson
Bethesda B. Buchanan Scholarship	Dorcas Finn
AAUW Award	Nancy Riehl
Kappa Alpha Theta Cup	Delores Breum
Women of Rotary Award	Marion Swanson
Chimes Award	Leonard Raver
Oxholm Trophy	Forensic Dept.
Kleiner Award	Cal Frazier
Ladies of Kiwanis	Beverly Warner
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Neon Knoebel
Amphictyon Daffodil Cup	Ralph Wehmhoff
Ben and Slava Heuston Memorial Award	Mrs. Janet Hanson
ASCPS Spirit Trophy	Lon and Larry Hoover

The tests results will be used by the draft boards to determine a student's right to further deferment. A student must get an application from the board and mail it to the testing service in New Jersey. They return the application validated. This becomes a man's ticket to the examinations. No one can take the test without this card. Sample questions are also distributed at the board office.

The board requires the following for any man who wants to take the test: He must be a registrant who intends to request an occupational deferment as a student. He must be under 26 when taking the test. He must have already begun courses at a college or university, and plans to continue his education. He must not have previously taken the test.

There is no charge for the testing service. Further details on draft board deferment policy are available at the Dean's office.

## Bon Voyage . . .

Thirty CPS students and three faculty members and their wives are going to see some of the best tourist spots in Europe as they travel to Gothenburg, Sweden for the summer session there. They will sail from New York on June 11 and, with a stopover at Lisbon, will arrive at Naples on June 24. The party will

make a tour of Italy by steamer, motor coach and by foot. They will visit ancient Rome including the Appian Way, the Pantheon, and the Catacombs. Then the tour continues through Italy by way of Florence, Venice, and Bolanzo.

The Alps will be seen as the party journeys through Switzerland and spends a day in the mountains. On July 13 they arrive in Paris. Sights here include the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and Napoleon's Tomb. From Paris they cross into Germany, going through Frankfurt and Cologne.

Germany gives way to Copenhagen and on July 20 the students and faculty members will arrive in Gothenburg, Sweden for the summer session. On August 17 they leave Gothenburg and sail to London where they will visit Shakespeare's haunts, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, and the Houses of Parliament. August 22 is their sailing date for home. On September 1 students and faculty dock at Montreal and they will head back to CPS and home.

Students going on the European tour are: Helgey Anderson, Virginia Barker, Mary Bixler, Mrs. Ruth Olive Brown, Ruth Brown, Richard Carlson, Raymond Crick, Corrine Engle, Lorna Erickson, Joanne Fisher, Alice Franon, Mrs. Maxine Garrison, Larry Hoover, Lon Hoover, Richard Landon, Bernice Landry, Ralph

Mackey, Dean McCoy, Sally McLean,

Rosalie Messiger, Patty Novak, Elizabeth Rowe, Anne Stefon, Inez Solie, Margit Thorvaldson, Lois Vick, Donald Wolvers, June Wright, Mabel Zimmerman, Esther Fairbanks and Leonard Docherty.

Faculty members on the tour are: Christian and Mercy Miller, Dr. John and Cletia Phillips, and Dr. Warren and Jeannette Tomlinson.

Students not on the tour, but attending the summer session at Gothenburg are: Gracia Barkuloo, Marcia Brown, Katherine Falskow, Shirley Ildstad, Carol Long, Marjorie Ludwig, Gloria Patterson, and Darlene Reynolds.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Speaker Snyder . . .

Coming up as a guest speaker through the auspices of Phi Sigma, the National Biological Honorary, is Dr. Laurence H. Snyder. He is due to arrive Sunday. Dr. Alcorn and the local chapter of Phi Sigma will show Dr. Snyder the sights, including Mt. Rainier. On Monday he is scheduled to speak in H-215 at 7:30 p.m. in Heredity and Modern Life.

Dr. Snyder's advance picture shows him to have a receding hairline, bushy eyebrows and a determined expression. His full time job is Dean of the Graduate College of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Snyder is one of the world's foremost authorities on human genetics. He is the author of four books and more than 100 articles on various phases of human heredity. He was formerly Chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology at the Ohio State University.

He is a member of the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, special adviser to the Surgeon General of the United States and Public Health Service and expert consultant to the Surgeon General of the US Army. He was President of the American Society of Human Genetics in 1950. Dr. Snyder has lectured all over the United States and in foreign countries on human and medical genetics. The lecture is complimentary.

Phi Sigma will sponsor a seminar entitled "How Genes Act" from 3-5 p.m. Monday. The seminar will be held in H-116.

### Skeleton Welcome . . .

The blue-smocked occupational therapists will bring their patients from Madigan to the CPS department, May 18, for a Spring open



Anderson

### NEW AWS CABINET AND OTLAH MEMBERS\*

#### Suspense at the New Yorker . . .

house. The doors will open at 3:00. Visiting high school and college students can watch bed inmates weave on looms. Victims with braces may show their proficiency in manipulating treddle sanders.

A side attraction will be a miniature puppet show operated by the therapists. Punch and Judy were created from workshop scraps.

Beverly Hanson, OT president, promises that an annual visitor will be there to greet the guests. A mortarboard skeleton will occupy Miss Bell's chair to point a crooked finger toward her diploma.

### Co-Ed Conclave . . .

In anticipation of the honors and

in celebration of the third birthday of the Associated Women Students, the banquet room of the New Yorker bulged on Tuesday. Dinner was turkey, served at tables decorated with miniature trains as centerpieces. Guests Dr. Thompson and Dean Drushel were introduced by AWS President Marian Swanson and after short talks remembering the birth of AWS the evening's program consisted of tapping Spurs, Otlah members and introducing new AWS and WAA cabinets.

AWS Adviser Carolyn Sullivan called Corinne Engle to the head banquet table to receive the president's book. Esther Voogelin is vice-president, Joan Marshall, secretary; Beverly Hansen, treasurer and Lois

**Top Picture:** Newly elected AWS officers were: Julia Snyder, Social Chairman; Maris Anderson, Soph. Rep.; Lois Wasmund, Publicity; Joan Marshall, Secretary; Virginia Wahlquist, Sr. Rep.; Beverly Hansen, Treasurer; Corinne Engle, President; Esther Voogelin, Vice President; Ruth Wallin, Jr. Rep., and Mary Lou Tesarik, Soph. Rep.

**Bottom Picture:** Newly tapped Otlah members (Senior Women's Honorary)—Row 1: Marian Swanson, Delores Burchett, Joan Oaks, Catherine Corum, Janis Peterson. Row 2: Esther Voogelin, Virginia Wahlquist, Lela Pasnick, Corinne Engle, Doris Beardsley, Carole Long, Jean Hagemeyer and Mary Carolyn Dobbs.

Wasmund, publicity. Class representatives to the group are sophomores, Maris Anderson and Mary Lou Tesarik; juniors, Ruth Wallin and Genevieve Starkey; seniors, Virginia Wahlquist and Jeanne Rievère. Social chairman is Julia Snyder.

Women's Athletic Association Adviser Alice Bond picked up four trophies from behind her place at the banquet table and gave the badminton trophy to Jo Copple of Lambda Sigma Chi. The other three, the volleyball, basketball and bowling trophies were accepted by Virginia Wahlquist of Delta Alpha Gamma. Because of the weather, the baseball trophy remained unclaimed. Miss Bond introduced Joanne Ryan, new general manager; Julia Snyder, program chairman; Vanette Chenoweth, publicity; Jan Maynor, treasurer; Virginia Sandquist, secretary; Eleanor Moberg, vice-president and Jo Anne Wood, new WAA president.

As WAA's part in the program, Jo Anne Wood gave gold WAA pins to girls who had played in two sports during the year. Maroon sweaters with two white stripes and a CPS emblem went to Beverly Adams, Doris Beardsley, Mary Krilich, Eleanor Moberg, Joanne Vivian, Lois Wasmund, Jo Anne Wood, Hazel Mika, Elsie Palo, Nancy Riehl and Barbara Bell for participating in 12 sports at CPS. Three-year stripes were added to the sweaters of Virginia Wahlquist, Marian Swanson, Claire McNeil, Jean Hagemeyer, Corinne Engle and Nadine Cox.

Applause rang through the room at every award, but the real suspense mounted when the white-uniformed Spurs began their tapping ceremony. Harmonizing on their tapping song, each Spur walked from her group around the banquet tables and suddenly stopped to place her hand on the shoulder of a new Spur. Tapped were freshmen Verona Tischauser, Sarah Jaeger, Elizabeth Reed, Joan Marshall, Julia Snyder, Gwen Scheyer, JoAnna Sharrard, Mary Lou Tesarik, Barbara Bodenberg, Madeline Williams, Charlotte Nelson, Anita Roberts, Ruth Nihcolson, Dixie Wolf and Janet Johnston.

Otlah members and their adviser, Mrs. Seward, pulled 17 names out of their big red paper carnation and gave membership bids to the following girls with over a three-point accumulative and participation in at least two college activities: Otlah President Delores Breum and her scholastic group tapped Beverly Warner, Mary Carolyn Dobbs, Doris Beardsley, Carole Long, Marian Swanson, Mary Lou Luck, Lila Pasnick, Virginia Wahlquist, Jean Hagemeyer, Janice Peterson, Corinne

Engle, Teresa Hines, Dorothy Ness, Esther Voegelein, Catherine Corum, Delores Burchett and Joan Oaks.

Tapping and awarding went quickly, in a business-like fashion, and the new groups waited to receive congratulatory remarks and pose for Photographer Warren Anderson. Not everyone received recognition, but the birthday banquet and the surprised and happy faces of fellow classmates were all a part of the climax of women's activities for the year.

## Fossil Diggers . . .

After a 15-minute delay caused by a dead battery, Skipper Sprenger and his boatload of geologists and non-geologists left Narrows Marina Wednesday, May 2, on a favorable tide for the San Juan Islands.

Since most of those on board had been awake since 3 a.m., catnaps and sleeping filled the rest of the night's time, even extending into the daylight hours.

At 2 p.m. and 10 hours later the boat stopped at Rosario Beach to pick up Prof. Norman Anderson and his carload of students who had insisted on attending their 8 a.m. classes.

First geologic stop was Thatcher Bay on Blakely Island to look at an area of metamorphosed conglomerates. Geologizing was also done on Sucia, San Juan, Orcas, Jones, Waldron, Cypress and Lopez. Students and faculty dug fossils on Sucia, hammered sandstone on Waldron and examined pillow basalts on Cypress. Then there was the glacial erratic on top of Boulder Island that someone spotted from the boat. This caused the entire group to get off the boat and go loping up the side-hill to see what the glacier had left behind.

Eating was a popular pastime. Steamed clams, oysters on the half-shell, crab and clam chowder, along with fried Hormel ham, spaghetti and ham cubes and other staples from the boat developed a popular phrase, "We ain't never had it so good." This phrase served just as well the day Jack Dugwyler and Dave Ross fell in the water trying to pull Ross on board.

The final morning caused a bit of upset when Norman Anderson got up to see the boat resting on the beach. A bit of quick moving and shoulders to the bow while standing knee-deep in water put the boat safely in deeper water. Another problem arose later when everyone was on board. The boat was weighed down enough in the shallow water to be setting on the sand. With

everyone off except the women the boat got under way. The dingy then put in her time in the ferrying service by bringing two men on board at a time.

The trip home was uneventful with an overcast sky.

## GREEKS

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Congratulations! For the first time this year, all six fraternities and four sororities turned in Greek copy.**

**Kappa Sigma** held a joint fireside with their sister Pi Beta Phi sorority Friday night. It was the first function held in the new recreation room. The Kappa Sig Mother's Club held their final meeting of the year this week. Jerry Beardsley announced his pinning of Pi Phi Bonnie Boze Monday night. A work party is scheduled for Saturday in order to clean up the Kappa Sig yard. Elections for fall officers will be held Monday night. Kappa Sig Songfest director is Vern Kahout, aided by Jack Grader.

**Delta Kap** Ron Stenger announced his pinning to Beta Jackie Thurber Monday night. The DKs visited the Lambda room after the meeting to practice for the campus day skit. Don Dixon and Jackie Johnson are co-chairmen. Pete Burkhalter is fraternity song director for the Songfest.

The fraternity Mother's Club presented the active chapter with a new set of tablecloths and a new toaster last week. The annual Delta Kappa Phi Spring Winter Formal will be held tonight at the University-Union Club.

The **Sigma Nus** are preparing for the forthcoming Alumni Clambake. The event will be held June 1 at Kopa Chuck Lodge. All members and alumni are invited. Two more members announced their pinning by passing cigars. Dick Racec pinned Aloa Davidson and Jack McClary pinned Dorine Ingram.

The **Sigma Chis** feasted on pie Monday night. Bruce Hunt announced his engagement to Bo Parker, and Len Spanich announced his engagement to Lambda Lillian Finson. The fraternity, led by Chaplain Al Herzog, attended services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Officers for the fall semester were installed Monday night.

Buster Brouillet has received a graduate assistantship at the University of Montana for next year.

With "Lilacs in the Spring" as the motif, the **Lambdas** and guests enjoyed their annual Spring Dinner-Dance at Greenwood Manor Friday

night. Lambda alumni honored senior girls Sunday at the annual spring brunch. A set of endtable lamps was presented to the sorority. The Lambda Mother's Club has their Spring Tea Tuesday.

**Pi Tau Omega** will hold its first dinner-dance tonight at the Tropics. Dinner will be from 7 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 12. Dance chairman is Dave Keller. His assistants are: dinner chairman, Bill Ryan; entertainment, Ed Lund; decorations, Bob Wilson and Doug Muir; programs, Lee Stahle; publicity, Larry Engle. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Powell and Dr. and Mrs. Nelson.

New committee chairmen for the Pi Taus are social, Don Rogers; publicity, Lee Stahle; scholarship, John Haygood; membership and pledge, Earl Schalin; house, Wayne Haslett; auditing, Ernie Tischer; intramural, Ross Tolles; and rush, Larry Engle.

The annual **Pi Beta Phi** Founder's Day banquet was held at Greenwood Manor April 30. Sorority juniors and seniors held a memorial for Pi Phi founders.

Gwen Clumpner announced her pinning to Dick Eller of the University of Idaho. Tonight the Phi Phis are having a house party at the beach home of Marjorie Ludwig. Gloria Nelson and Joanna Wilson are working on the Campus Day skit with the Theta Chis.



**NOTICE**

The dean requests all seniors to Meet in the foyer of the Fieldhouse at 9:45 A. M. Thursday.

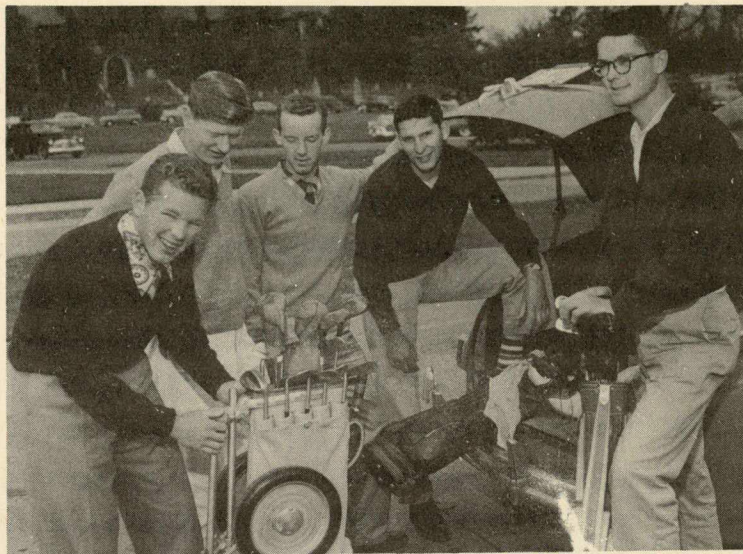
Senior Recognition Day  
Men Wear Suits and Women Heels



The **Theta Chi** Alumni association held a meeting Tuesday night at the Tropics. Several active members of Gamma Psi attended. During the past few weeks, several Theta Chis lost their pins. As a result, they were invited for a swim in the bay.

The **Betas** went to Seattle Sunday to be entertained by the University of Washington Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Beta members were surprised Monday night by a party given for them at Gail Connor's home.

Pot luck dinner, relay games and skits were enjoyed by **Gammas** and their families Monday night at Mason Methodist Church. Props for the skits were from odd items thrown into brown paper bags. The winning



**GOLF TEAM LEAVES FOR SEATTLE UNIVERSITY\***  
Five birdies, the Chieftans fell . . .

father's team won the balloon-bursting race by carrying concealed pins. Chairman was Virginia Wahlquist.

Delta Alpha Gamma's spring dinner-dance is tomorrow night at the Tacoma Country Club.

ger win. Lloyd Blanus will pitch for CPS in today's tilt. The two teams will meet again Monday at PLC.

Stands have been put up for the fracas and the Lettermen have expressed hope that the student body will turn out to cheer them on. Logger victories over the Lutes have been a bit scarce of late and the maroon-clad lads are set to do something about it.

**SPORTS**

Coming . . .

**SOFTBALL**—Today, CPS vs. PLC Lettermen, 4:30, Todd Hall Field.

**TRACK**—Tomorrow, CPS vs. PLC and Western at PLC, 1:30.

**BASEBALL**—Monday, CPS vs. PLC at PLC, 1:30.

Thursday, CPS vs. PLC at American Lake, 1:30.

**GOLF**—Monday, CPS vs. UW at Fircrest, 1:30.

John and Marv . . .

Coaches Marv Harshman and John Heinrick have been against each other all year. They've ranted and raved, cursed and fought one another on the gridiron and basketball court. This afternoon, however, they'll join forces on the softball diamond behind Todd Hall and umpire a 4:30 tilt between the CPS and PLC Lettermen's Clubs.

Axeman President Jack Grader has lined up a strong team of award winners and is confident of a Log-

Five Birdies . . .

Golf Captain Don Mozel was all smiles as he turned in the story of the Logger win over Seattle University Tuesday. "We downed the Chieftans 10½ - 7½," he said and modestly added, "I had five birdies on the back nine."

Those five birdies, one shot under par on each hole, gave Mozel low honors for the day with an aggregation of 69. Dick Baker, freshman star, had a 70 score, Dick Carter posted a 73, Bruce Brennan shot a 74, Darrell Grything had 77 and Ed Osborne carded a 78.

The Loggers meet the University of Washington Monday. Mozel and his crew have been pointing for the Huskies all year and can't wait to get their chance. They'll tee off at 1:30.

To Vindicate . . .

"You haven't been able to beat either one of them this year, have you?" That's what your reporter

\* Golfers Darrell Grything, Bruce Brennan, Ed Osborne, Don Mozel and Dick Baker.

told Trach Coach Harry Bird over the phone Wednesday morning and the Logger mentor answered quickly. "This time we're going to beat 'em both at once and vindicate ourselves."

Western Washington and PLC were the subjects of conversation and Bird had tomorrow's three-way meet in mind. The Loggers tangle with the Vikings and the Lutes at PLC tomorrow at 1:30. And, the Logger thinclads are primed for a cinder upset.

Walt Espeland will make his first appearance of the season in a Maroon and White suit and the Logger speedster, who ran for the footballers last fall, should give CPS an added boost in the sprint department. Bird's tracksters placed fifth in the annual St. Martin's relays last Saturday. Captain Jack Fabulich took the only CPS first as he churned the 880 in the very good time of 2:02.

Dwayne Westlin took a second place in the high hurdles and ran fourth in the lows. John Ringan placed third in the high jump and two Logger relay teams placed third.

## Seventeen and Zero . . .

Ray Mahnkey's baseballers should have saved some runs from their first game in a Tuesday doubleheader with Seattle Pacific because they couldn't even score one in the second tilt and had plenty to spare in the first. The Loggers ran wild for 17 runs to open the twin bill while SP picked up four and the Falcons scored seven in the nightcap to none for CPS.

Will Sooter, ace hurler for the Seattleites, shut out the Loggers for the second straight time. In an early season game at Seattle, Sooter didn't even allow a hit and only gave the Loggers three on Tuesday.

But, in Tuesday's game, CPS made up for any scarcity of base knocks. The Loggers banged out 15 safe blow and scored 17 times. Cam Haslam's three-run homer and Soupy Rasmusson's long triple which hit right on top of the centerfield fence highlighted the attack.

Meanwhile, lefty Don Lind pitched one-hit ball for six of the seven innings against the Falcons. He was in trouble only once as he gave up five hits and four runs in the sixth frame.

The Loggers lost a doubleheader to Seattle University last Saturday at South Tacoma Boys' Club. The unbeaten Chieftains roared from behind twice to win 10-6 and 4-2 victories. Dale Platt and Rasmusson unloaded home runs for the Loggers.

CPS will meet PLC Monday at Parkland in the opening double-

header of the year between the two teams. Then, on Thursday the clubs will clash again at American Lake in another twin bill. Art Viafore and Don Semmern will probably be on the mound for the Loggers while PLC hurlers, Lowell Knutson and Gerry Hefty will start for the Glads.

## Winning Women . . .

The softball bleachers behind Todd Hall probably will be crowded this noon as the Lambdas and Gammas play for the inter-sorority championship. The Lambdas won the first of the best two-out-of-three series Monday when they dumped the Gammas, 5-1. Wednesday, the Gammas gained revenge by winning 11-3.

Jody Pease was a casualty in the Wednesday game. She was struck by a foul ball.

Today's winner takes the inter-sorority cup.

## Intramural Race . . .

Kappa Sigma came on with pitcher Lloyd Blanusa to stave off a late inning rally by Sigma Nu and remain undefeated in intramural softball championship.

The uprising occurred in the fifth frame, when Kappa Sig started Bob Demko allowed three runs and got the bases loaded with Sigma Nus. Blanusa then came on and walked the first man up, bringing in the fourth run and putting the tying run in position to score. But the next man up flied out, ending the inning. The Sigma Nus never threatened after that.

Other scores from the final week's games include: Todd Hall 19, Theta Chi 6; Sigma Chi 6, Pi Tau Omega 0; Todd Hall 10, Delta Kappa Phi 4; Independents 21, Theta Chi 11.

Here are the final standings:

	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma	7	0
Sigma Nu	5	2
Sigma Chi	5	2
Pi Tau Omega	5	2
Todd Hall	3	4
Delta Kappa Phi	2	5
Independents	1	6
Theta Chi	0	7

Kappa Sigma, with pace-setting Bill Carlson leading the way with a 76, won the annual intramural 18-hole golf tournament Wednesday. The tournament, held at Allenmore, saw Kappa Sig Carlson top a field of thirty-five entrants with a 40-36 to gain medalist honors for the day-long tourney.

H. Joe Nugent, jr., led the second-place Independents with a 38-39, 77,

for second place honors.

Here's how the teams finished (total strokes in parenthesis):

1. Kappa Sigma (415)
2. Independent (427)
3. Sigma Chi (449)
4. Delta Kappa Phi (450)
5. Sigma Nu (473)
6. Pi Tau Omega (494)
7. Todd Hall (496)

## PEOPLE

### Raise Replies . . .

What do students think of the War Emergency Fee? Trail reporters picked random students on the campus during the past week and asked them this question. Here are some replies:

**Gayle Peterson:** "I think it's a stinky deal. I really don't think we get much for our tuition." **Suzanne Berven:** "I think it's a stinking thing, but it won't stop me from coming back if I want to." **Larry Higdon:** "I don't think we get enough for our tuition. I'm not coming back in the fall."

**Clarice Slosson:** "It's necessary from what I hear. I don't see how we can do anything about it." **John Friars:** "If the tuition is raised, we should not receive less. The draft deferment should prevent any drop in enrollment." **Joan Harrison:** "We are losing many faculty members this next year as it is. Our education will not be worth the extra money."

**Margaret Karrage:** "It has to be, because with the boys going into the service, the enrollment will go down, so the tuition will have to go up." **Eileen McArthur:** "If they keep upping the tuition, fewer students will come back as so many are putting themselves through school." **Patty Henry:** "Where does the administration think its going to get all the money? Nobody's going to be here."

**Dwight Ball:** "I think it's pretty high. I can't see that they need it. The point is that I couldn't afford it. It's cheaper to go to the University." **Bruce Dennis:** "Well, I'm a GI, but the GIs only get \$500 a year. Tuition and prices cut it down and make it rough. At the U it's cheaper to live." **Stan Selden:** "Don't see how it can be avoided. Unless a big donation could set it off. It's part of the general trend. I wasn't surprised." **Anita Roberts:** "I guess it has to be. Other schools are doing it. Prices are high no matter where



you go."

**George Fossen:** "This sort of thing certainly surprises me." **Dave Bryant:** "I think it's fair in view of rising costs."

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## ENTERTAINMENT

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### Galleries Open . . .

Delta Phi Delta art honorary and pledges will hang and arrange exhibits tonight for the spring show, May 14-15. The galleries are filled with selections of water colors, oils, interior decorations, color schemes, ceramics, textile designs, and sculpture. For the first time OT and the art department will enter a display of their hand-tooled silver jewelry.

The galleries, which are on the third floor of Jones Hall, will remain open between 1-5 p.m. every day of the show. Monday evening is reserved for the public.

Miss Lynn Wentworth, on leave of absence, notified Miss Chubb she would attend the exhibit. No date was mentioned. Miss Wentworth has been head of the art department for several years. Following her year's rest, she expects to return this fall.

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## Faculty and Administration

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### Mr. President . . .

(See Cover)

In Tuesday's All-School Award Chapel, a short, distinguished-looking man in a blue suit got up to present the awards. "This is a time of year we all look forward to." His deep voice boomed to the back wall.

Then he eyed the students and his round face became somber. "But before we present any awards, I want to talk to you for a moment." CPS students sat respectfully as the President of their college told them of the crisis the school faces.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson's manner seemed to be as close and personal as if talking to each student individually. He told them that in the face of decreasing enrollment, and many other factors, the college was in the red. It had become necessary to tack a war emergency fee onto tuition costs, much to the regret of everybody.

Dr. Thompson, grasped the rostrum. "We know from the sopho-

more-senior tests that the education you receive here is above the national normal. Here you know your professors, and are not just a member." The President added: "If you will truly evaluate your education, you will see that CPS still has the best offer. I think this is a problem that faces us all, so that's why I wanted to take a minute this morning to talk to you about it."

It may be a problem that affects the entire campus community, but the problems rest no heavier on anyone's shoulders than on the man in the blue suit. His is the unending job of trying to do the right thing when being pressured from 15 different sources.

CPS problems are nothing new to the President. He has had them for three meals a day for almost 10 years. Since taking the reins of Logger government after Dr. Todd's resignation in 1942, he has seen the enrollment rise from 300 to 2,000 and then drop off. He has raised over a million and a half dollars, watched South Hall, Todd Hall, the Fieldhouse and the President's residence rise from the 60 acres. He has put another half million in the college bank for future building, and seen the endowment rise to a million and a half. But like hundreds of other colleges, CPS has been hit by "the hollow years."

The President's office is on the second floor of Jones Hall, a quietly and simply decorated two-room headquarters. His desk sits in front of a fireplace that has never seen a blaze, and the large windows of his office look out into the quadrangle. There is a semi-circular bookcase filled mostly with books on Lincoln.

Marian Herstrom, the presidential secretary, says: "There isn't a busier man in town." Dr. Thompson arrives before 9 every weekday morning, opens his mail (average of 30 letters) and gives dictation for an hour. He has an average of six half-hour conferences a day, and 15 shorter ones. "He is never too busy to see a student who comes in," according to Marian. Lights burn late in the presidential home. He always takes a briefcase home.

The telephone in the Thompson office rings an average of 80 times a day. He is often out in the late afternoon, raising money and making new contacts. "There is a paradox in this business," said the President. "If you are out raising money, you aren't here administrating, and if you are behind the desk, you aren't out raising money." He evidently does both well enough to attract considerable attention. A large midwest college has offered him the president's post repeatedly in the past few months, but he keeps turning it down. "I've

had great satisfaction watching CPS grow. Now, in a time of crisis, I want to stay and help pull it through. When this troubled era passes, we will go on to become a great college in the west. We have a great challenge here."

He is invited to 15 conventions each year, and always attends at least two. They are the American Association of Colleges convention and the National Association of Methodist Colleges convention, both held in the east. In January, he was elected National President of the Methodist group.

He makes 25 commencement speeches a year in various high schools. He is of course a DD, and performs around 30 weddings during the year. He preaches at least 25 times in the pulpits of local churches, and takes the minister's place in the Seattle Plymouth Congregational Church for a month each summer. He is in constant demand as a speaker for local service clubs.

He is a member of Rotary, World Affairs Council, Board of Ministerial Training, Tacoma Golf and Country Club, and on the Board of Trustees at Tacoma General Hospital. (He is known at the hospital for his habit of visiting lonesome patients. Each time he goes to TG to visit a friend, he asks at the desk if there is any patient who has no one to visit him. If so, he drops in and chats with the lonely shut-in.)

However, he is always open for an invitation to a student function, and rarely passes one up. He attends all-school functions faithfully, and tries to come to at least one of each fraternity's and sorority's dances, beside Indee functions.

He constantly tries to know student morale and "feel their pulse." At least twice during the year he invites 10 or 15 different students to lunch and discusses school problems with them. Chapel committees usually meet in his home.

Born in Nebraska in 1908, he grew up in the wheat country, and attended Nebraska Wesleyan University, graduating with his B.D. in 1930. It was while at Nebraska that he used to admire a certain girl who walked down the street each day past his fraternity house. A roommate offered to "fix him up." "It was sort of premeditated blind date" said the President. "I took her to a football game." The blind date is now the charming Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. They have two daughters, Martha 7, and Mary, 5.

He received his M.A. from Drew University in 1934, and received a fellowship to attend Oxford. After Oxford, he went to the University of Zurich in Switzerland (1937). Returning to the US, he received an

offer from a university in Oregon named Willamette, and soon worked his way up to vice president there. He was a unanimous choice of the CPS trustees when Dr. Tood resigned in 1942.

He has been popular at the Log-ger school, and is known as the Col-lege President that any student can see. "Whatever administrative abil-ity I have stems from my love of students," said the President. "They are the grass roots of the college."

He went on: "There is one thing I have discovered that never fails. Give the students the facts, and they will always come up with the right answer."

## Historian Here . . .

Medieval history and the crusades will be the topic of discussion in history classes next week as Dr. Aziz Suryal Atiya, professor of Me-dieval history at the Farouk Uni-versity in Alexandria, comes to CPS. Dr. Atiya is one of Egypt's leading historians.

Dr. Atiya is in America under the auspices of the Fullbright Act, whereby professors are exchanged between America and Egypt to pro-mote understanding and good will between the two countries. He has already lectured at the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton, Harvard, Hartford Semi-nary Oriental Society, and Stanford Uni-versity. He has been invited to be the visiting professor for the sum-mer session at the University of Zu-rich in Switzerland. He will also give a series of lectures at the Uni-versities of Oxford, Liverpool, Man-chester and Leeds.

Dr. Atiya will speak to the public in Jones Hall Auditorium Tuesday evening.

## Film Society Fare . . .

While most students heard the last of Talullah Bankhead last Sun-day when her radio program signed off for the summer, many of her fans, as well as the rest of the mem-bers of the Film Society, saw her Thursday night in *Lifeboat*, the last of the society's presentations for the year.

However, Mrs. Hugh J. Tudor promises that the Film Society has big plans for next year. Among the films to be shown will be such great pictures as Rossellini's *Bicycle Thief*, *The Adventures of Michael Stro-noff*, *Hangmen Also Die*, *The Coun-try Girl*, Paul Robeson's *The Em-peror Jones*, *Poil de Carotte*, and that ancient German masterpiece of

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### Friday, May 25

8:00 Classes that meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
10:00 Noon Classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
1:00 All sections of English 2 and 62  
3:00 Classes that meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

### Monday, May 28

8:00 All sections of French 2, German 2, Spanish 2  
10:00 Classes that meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
1:00 Classes that meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
3:00 All sections of Sociology 52

### Tuesday, May 29

8:00 Classes that meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
10:00 Classes that meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
1:00 Classes that meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
3:00 All sections of Biology 2 and specially arranged examinations

### Thursday, May 31

8:00 Classes that meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
10:00 Classes that meet at noon Tuesday, Thursday  
1:00 Classes that meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
3:00 Classes that meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday

### Friday, June 1

8:00 Classes that meet at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
10:00 Classes that meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
1:00 Classes that meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
3:00 Specially arranged examinations

horror, *The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari*. Tickets will again be sold on the seasonal basis and the pictures will be shown on Thursday evenings in Jones Hall.

The production staff of this—which was one of the year's most popular organizations—was headed by Dr. Hugh J. Tudor, chairman; Mrs. Le-roy Ostransky, program chairman; Mr. E. C. Barnard, technical adviser; Mrs. E. D. Heckman, publicity; Mr. Carl Svendberg, music; and Mr. Larry Beck, without whom the pic-tures could not have been shown. He runs the projector.

## Finders Heapers . . .

The usual assortment of items has migrated to the lost and found de-partment in the Bursar's office. In-

side that lost and found drawer are articles which include bi-focal glasses, a hunting knife, gloves, a speedball linoleum cutter and a little black book with addresses.

On the shelf beneath are at least 16 books; among which are texts on American Government, Parties and Pressure Politics, Credits and Col-lections and two copies of the Meth-odist Hymnal. There are also eight notebooks on that shelf.

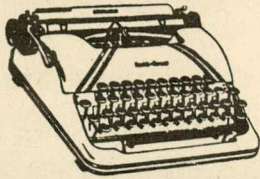
This assortment is on your right as you enter the Bursar's office. Opening the lost and found cabinet is like opening Fibber McGee's hall closet. Stand back as the items tumble out and you may find your lost, strayed, or stolen.

## TRAIL STAFF

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On the TRAIL cover is the first man of CPS, President R. Franklin Thompson. He is looking out his office window at one of his favorite scenes: the campus.  
—Photo by Warren Anderson.

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