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Vocal Royalty Sought Here

The "Prince and Princess of Melody" are the two yet-unknown College of Puget Sound students being sought in a campus vocalist contest, sponsored by the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. The contest was announced at the Monday and Tuesday chapels this week.

Sixty-eight applications have been received announced Clayton Anderson and Francis McConnell, co-chairmen, and they will continue to be accepted until Monday noon.

Any student of CPS is eligible and no previous vocal experience is required in this search for the "best male and female vocalist on the campus."

Following quarter- and semi-final elimination rounds, the six remaining candidates will appear with the Workshop Band at an all-school dance in the near future. Students will then decide the final winners.

Radio facilities have been arranged with Station KTBI to broadcast the finals and prizes have been donated by downtown business concerns, the chairmen announce.

Inter-Sorority Hop Saturday

Attention, girls: Only two more days! Just 48 hours left for this tremendous opportunity!

"For what?" you ask. Why for the Inter-Sorority dance, "Stormy Weather," of course.

Dancing is from 9 until 12 p. m. at the Fellowship Hall, with music furnished by Walt Gundstrom's orchestra. The dance is informal (afternoon dresses and suits). Tickets, which are \$1.50 per couple, are on sale at the SUB at noon.

All women on the campus are invited.

The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Register, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks, Mrs. Edna Warren Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fossum, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Schifflbauer.

Two Spurs Journey To Regional Meet

Two CPS Spurs, Beverly Johnson and Aleatha Diatrack will leave tonight to attend a regional Spur meet at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, under the leadership of Marjorie Walters, regional director.

Other colleges which will be represented are Washington State College, Montana State College and the University of Montana.

The two-day conference will deal with questions and problems of Spur chapters everywhere and with expansion of the Spur program to other colleges.

Bev is president of the local Spur group, while Aleatha is secretary.

The average age of veterans studying in U. S. schools is 26 years, while the average age of the over 600 vets studying abroad is 28.5 years, the VA states.

Writers' Club To Hold First Meeting Thurs.

Hunt up that short story or poem you wrote and bring it to the first meeting of the Writer's club on March 6, at 4 p. m. in Jones Hall, Room 211. You will receive an opportunity to find out what other students think of your literary efforts and have a chance to receive some useful criticism.

Mrs. Doris B. Bennet has consented to be the faculty adviser of the club and Dr. Julius P. Jaeger has offered to allow the club to meet in his home for an occasional evening meeting.

The former constitution is not available, so a new one will be formed when the members have decided on the method of conducting the meetings, electing the officers and the activities they wish to carry out.

Before the war the Writer's club at CPS was active in producing literary efforts and presenting a contest to the students enabling them to offer their essays, short stories and poems for competition. The most successful of these composition were compiled and edited in a magazine entitled the Tide. This magazine was supported by advertisements from various businesses in Tacoma and subscriptions were sold.

When the Writer's club has been completely organized, another literary magazine will probably be forthcoming. Ad chasers, artists, and a complete staff will be needed for publishing the magazine as well as writers. Everyone who is interested in writing or publishing is invited to attend.

Freshmen Named Candidate

That Thomas Edgar, CPS freshman, has been named as the West Point candidate from this district was disclosed this week.

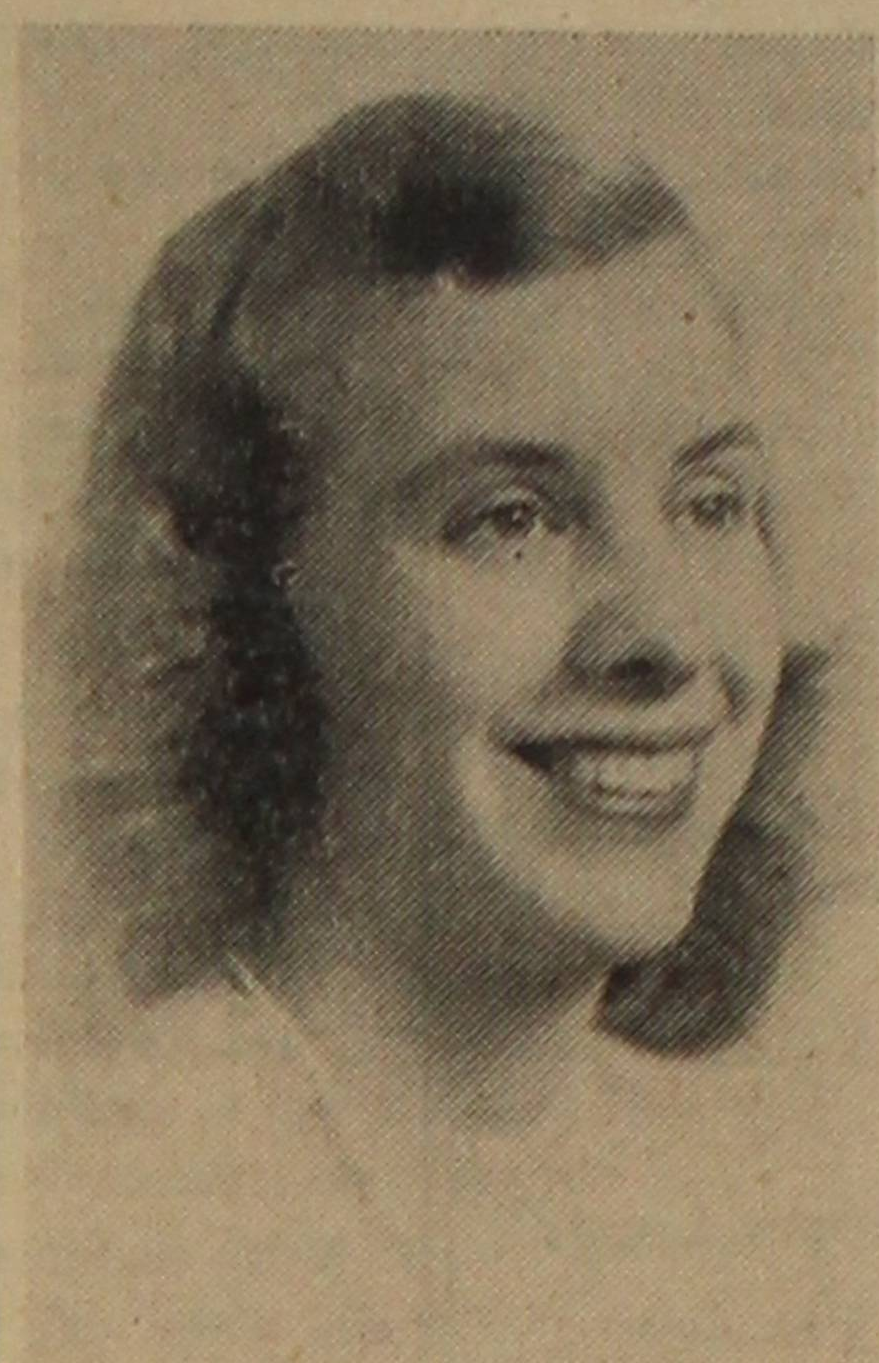
An army veteran of the Pacific theater, Tom presently believes, however, that he will not be able to accept the nomination, as he intends to be married. It will then go to the first alternate, Brant Tennant of Stadium high school.

5 UBC Students Visit Campus; Guests of IRC

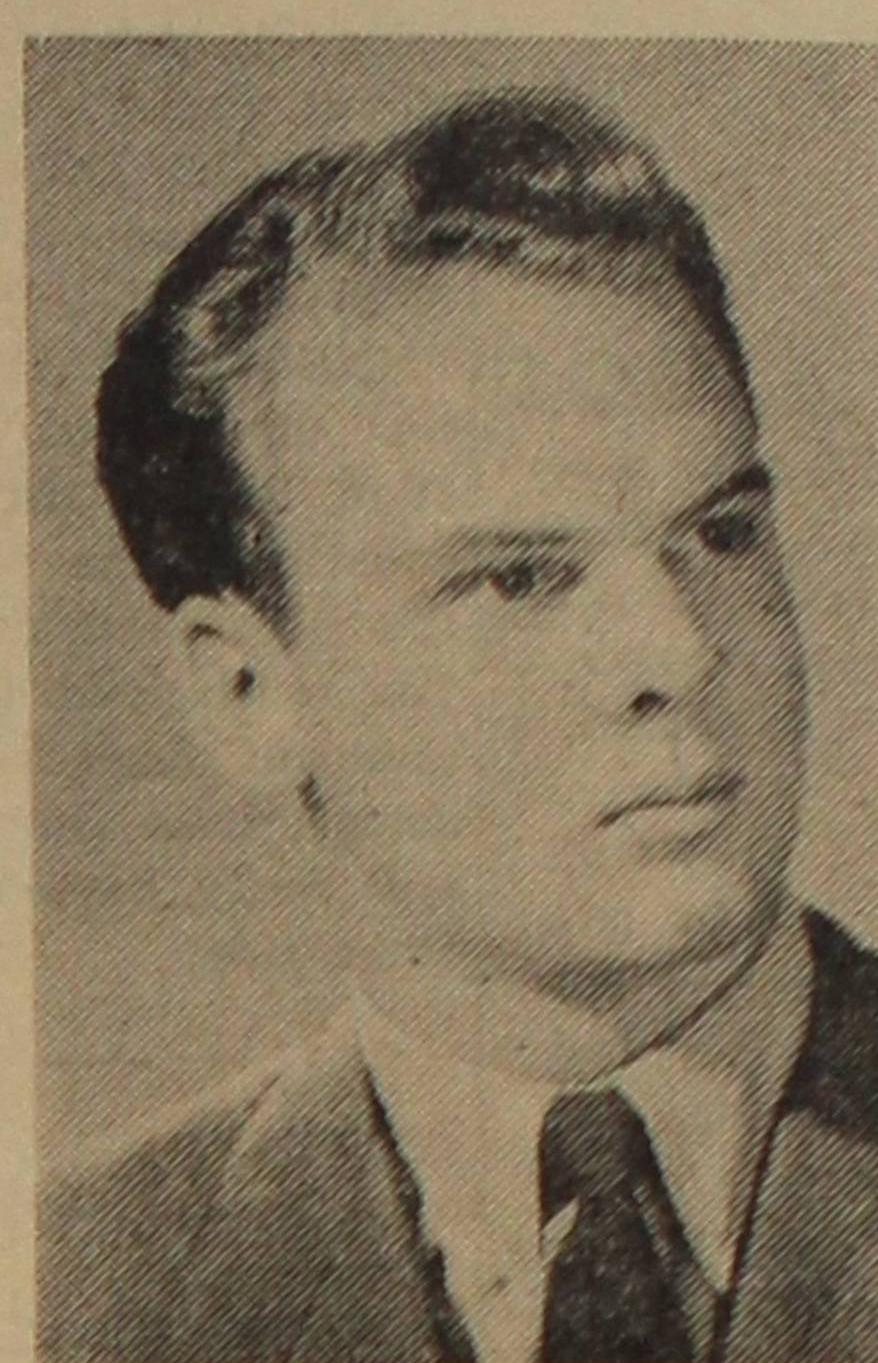
A cosmopolitan air hung over CPS on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., with the arrival of five University of British Columbia students. The occasion of the visit of the UBC five was on the invitation of the college International Relations Club. The purpose of the visit was to promote better relations between the students of the two countries and to stimulate interest in the I.R.C. Five students of CPS will visit the UBC campus on a return trip sometime in March.

Upon arrival, the students immediately began to sit in on class sessions to better understand just how CPS students "profited" from their studies. At 4 p. m. Monday, they went to an I.R.C. meeting where U. S. policies on international affairs, economics and political systems were discussed. They also delved into the U. S. school systems. The visitors were then taken to a banquet at the Five Point Inn. Tuesday they attended more classes, getting in all a good cross-section of what was offered at CPS.

College Congress Delegates



Janice Lindeman



Peter Rex Adkins

Forum for Students, PNCC Delegates Tonight at 7:30

To give the CPS delegates an opportunity to learn the things that the students they are to represent at the Pacific Northwest College Congress next weekend think, a forum is being held in the auditorium of Jones Hall at 7:30 this evening. Bob Winskill is chairman of the meeting, to which all students are urged to come and voice their opinions.

One Meeting Last Friday

To provide a background for tonight's forum, last Friday in the Little Chapel, Ruth Lubbe, Jim Legg and Chuck Greenwald each spoke on some phase of the two problems CPS has been asked to study—world economics and human rights. Dr. Tomlinson acted as moderator and called on last year's delegates, Troy Strong and Kathryn Hultgren, as well as this year's, to make a few comments.

Elected by the student body last week to serve as this year's delegates were Rex Adkins and Janice Lindeman. Rex, a freshman is a Marine veteran and last fall was a representative to the Northwest International Club Conference. Janice, a senior, has been prominent in many activities throughout her four years here.

Looks Forward to PNCC

Asked to make a statement, Rex said, "At these meetings there are usually people who know a great

deal. I hope to be able to learn as much as I can. I sincerely hope the resolutions the Congress make will be few, basic, and meaningful, rather than many, vague, and wordy. I want to really bring something back for the college to think about."

Caught on the run, Janice stated, "I feel I know as little as anyone possibly could about the UN, but there's no time like the present to learn. I am honored to have been chosen, and I will do my best to truly represent the student body."

ASB Office Candidates To File Petitions

Candidates for ASCPS offices for the coming school year must file their petitions to declare their candidacy with Polly Packard, student body president, or Janice Lindeman, ASCPS secretary, by 4 p. m. Friday, one week from tomorrow, announces Janice.

Each petition must be signed by 10 persons who are regularly enrolled in the college and by the candidate for office. Primary elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12, with the finals following immediately on Thursday and Friday.

Offices which will be filled by the coming elections include that of student body president, vice president, secretary, senior, junior and sophomore representatives; yell leader and May queen.

The winner of the contest for cheer leader will be pronounced the yell king or queen, while the runners-up will be dukes or duchesses. The two girls having the next highest number of votes to the May queen will be princesses.

Qualifications of officers may be found on page 39 of the Log Book.

29 Debaters Compete at M'Minnville

Twenty-nine CPS students are competing in forensics at Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon, today, Friday and Saturday. Events entered are debate, extempore, impromptu, oratory, after-dinner speaking, forum, speech of occasion, interpretative reading.

Last year the squad returned with a first and a third place in debate, a second place in extemp. and a third place in impromptu.

Teams Left Yesterday

The tournament, which the squad left for yesterday noon, is an all-Pacific Coast affair with competition from schools in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Washington. Those making the trip include Dr. Battin, coach, and Bill Allen, Phil Anselone, Ken Campbell, Leonard Docherty, Dave Frame, Lloyd Gaddis, Andy Ganes, Art Gravott, Clarence Gotchy, Sam Heritage, Lyle Lindelein, George D. Loerch, Walt Loewenstein, Bob McNary, Alex Mortellaro, Bruce Parker, Marshall Riconosciuto, Kelvin Rolfe, Wayne Seaman, Art Stolz, Bob Tollefson, John Tucker. Girls going are Yvonne Battin, Harriet Fiske, Jacqueline Hodgson, Mary Jean Kean, Louise Kipper, Merry Jo Samuelson and Beverly Van Horn.

Practice Tourney Here

Last Saturday the Northwest Practice Tournament was held at CPS. Schools attending were Washington State College, Olympic Junior College, Bremerton; Grays Harbor Junior College, Aberdeen; Seattle College, Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran College. Competition was in debate, oratory, extemp., impromptu, after-dinner speaking. No awards were made.

Chapel To Present CPS Traditions

One of the duties of the senior class of any college is that of custodian of the traditions. This year's senior class of the College of Puget Sound is going to take their duties over when they present the Monday and Tuesday chapel, which will be for the purpose of acquainting all members of the student body with some of the more prominent traditions of the school.

It has been decided that the hatchet will be shown because so few members of the student body have had an opportunity to see it. It is rumored that it will be surrounded by the elite of the faculty who will have their hands full of flunk slips and F's to pass out to those who so much as think about trying to get it.

Chapel Box

Monday and Tuesday, March 3, 4—Seniors present Traditions Chapel.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 5, 6—Faculty Trio—Herbert Horn, Gordon Epperson, Raymond Vaught.

be introduced in chapel rev. 24, 26 and 27 will be required to be introduced to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re- immediately The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over as our by progressive... that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to school year." Dr. Thompson trip, although suc

Phalanx Follies . . .

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to all who did not attend the CPS-PLC basketball game last week.

In the first place, they missed a good game. In the second place, they missed one of the most hilarious half-time entertainments we have ever witnessed.

We feel safe in saying that had there been a Hollywood talent scout in the audience the Phalanx club members would now be besieged with choice offers from the film industry.

Where have the Phalanx Follies been all season? Let's have more of them!

Dorm Diary

Interest in Anderson Hall pursues many different lines. It's not because BARBARA ROWE is so generous with her Wenatchee apples, it's just that in the interest of science she must know how many seeds are in those apples to secure the average number of seeds found in an apple for biology. Who would be better victims than her fellow inmates?

Nature plays the funniest tricks. It wasn't enough for SUE ROBINSON to go home for two weeks with mumps on one side of her face but as soon as she came back and was safely installed here once more—behold, mumps on the other side of her face.

My, my—young lady, you do have the loveliest scatches and the most beautiful back eyes. Dorm life is tough, you know. It calls upon you to defend your school in a here-to-fore unheard of manner. It is now necessary for the girls of Anderson Hall to slaughter the Lutes from P. L. C.

Sounding Off

By Beatrice Young

"Greeting his pupils, the master asked, What would you learn of me?"

And the reply came:

How shall we care for our bodies?

How shall we rear our children?

How shall we work together?

How shall we live with our fellow men?

How shall we play?

For what ends shall we live?

And the teacher pondered these words, and sorrow was in his heart, for his own learning touched not these things."

In a short time WE shall be in positions where others will look to us not only for the results of our academic training, but for guidance in life. Are we taking advantage of our college years to develop an adequate philosophy of life? Will WE have some of the answers?

★ Seasoned Timber . . .

Practicality Among McNary Virtues

"I'm a practical man, sometimes too practical," claims Robert McNary, senior of the week.

Graduating from Stadium in the spring of 1940, Bob began his career at CPS the following summer. As a freshman he served as assistant intramural manager and when a sophomore became the intramural manager.



Early in 1942, the army reached out its clutching hand and Bob ended up over Europe as an aerial photographer in General Doolittle's Eighth Air Force.

Returning last spring the "McNary touch" in publicity made the junior prom a huge success. As a senior and a business administration major, Bob is Tamanawas snap shot editor, forensics manager, editor of the Log Book and Who's Where, chairman of Central Board's auditing committee, sergeant-at-arms for the Independents, and a member of the Chapel Committee. Recently he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and now wears that key next to his Phi Kappa Delta (national forensics honorary) key.

In junior high school he learned to play the trombone. "I've regretted it ever since. I like it so well, I spend too much time at it," states Bob. Now he plays in the band, Puget Sound Symphony, and the workshop band.

As for CPS—"Can't be beat for getting the information. I hate big schools."

After graduation this spring Bob plans to follow a family custom and join forces with the Eastman Kodak Company.

"Tone It Down or Throw It Out" Says Deafened Student

"Open the door, Richard." "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us chickens." These and other selections have been blaring forth on the juke box in the SUB and have evoked innumerable comments—some favorable, some not. We decided it would be interesting to record some of the opinions on this subject so here are some of the answers we got:

JACK SUNDQUIST says: "Slow them down so we can eat in peace." "Not quite so loud," pleads BARBARA CAWTHORN while JOAN LANGMACK seconds that appeal. "Tone it down and put on some slower ones," suggests SHIRLEY PEACOCK. DON COLE is more drastic: "Tone it down or get rid of the thing," is his statement. JOANNE ABRAHAMSON suggests that the records be changed more often. BILL ROBINSON says, "You could turn the juke box down if there was less noise in the SUB. Too much loud talking." The last comment comes from two bitter students: "Does 'Open the Door, Richard' really have something on the other side?"

"Next War 3 Hours Long,"

Prophesys Tech Physicist

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—"The next war may be three hours long," B. J. Spence, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech Institute said recently. The atomic bomb is a terrifying thing, he went on to say, but despite publicity, too few people realize its potentialities.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys at one blow 20 million people, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed, he said.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SNAPSHOT CONTEST

1. We want all kinds of snapshots of campus life and activities.
2. Candid shots are especially welcome.
3. Longest dimension cannot exceed 7 inches.
4. First, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be awarded.
5. Place on the back of EACH photo:
 - A—Your name.
 - B—Name of the place or situation.
 - C—Name of the people in the picture from left to right.
 - D—Any comments you have to add interest to the picture.
6. No pictures can be returned and those not used will be destroyed.
7. Place in the box marked "Tamanawas Snapshot Contest" in the Bookstore.

Club To Hear Psychiatrist

Neuro-psychiatry is the topic chosen by Dr. Kahler, psychiatrist, who will address a meeting of Alpha Psi Chi, CPS psychology club, in H116 next Monday evening at 8 p. m.

New officers will be elected at this meeting which any student interested in psychology is invited to attend.

Power Pills Investigated; Sinister Facts Revealed

REPORT TO THE EDITOR

By Larry J. Beck

In accordance with your wishes I have lifted this rock, and found what was crawling under it.

Definite evidence of corporate conspiracy, and more terrifying products to come have been unearthed!

Ever so slyly I obtained a copy of their letterhead: POWER PILLS INCORPORATED, a Subsidiary of Wegner, Roegner, and La Chapelle, Associated Pyrotechnical Engineers.

Harvey Wegner, who turned La Chapelle's original into a mass production technique, is experimenting with a new "Demoralizer" pill, that smokes and flashes, but makes no sound.

The Association goes further in stating that while others may have dabbled in this field, that they alone have produced the paragon of perfection.

These pills, first thrown indiscriminately, are now distributed exclusively to: functions of school spirit, dramatic skits, lynchings, launchings, effigy burnings, and jail deliveries.

My research has proved these pills, harmless, and the public need have no fear. (Except for black eyes, fractured jaws, broken arms, and singed eyebrows.)

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☆ Around the Globe . . .

British Shiver; Keep Stiff Upper Lip

This winter's crisis in England has provided plenty of opportunity for criticism and blame. Everyone inside of and outside of Britain, it seems, has chosen his particular target for abuse.

This week millions of men in that nation are going back to work because they have been able to meet a difficult situation with courage and personal sacrifices. The current coal shortage has not been the first trial faced by the British people, nor is it the first they have withstood successfully.

Senator McKellar had a personal grudge; the public utility interests had interests; and Lillenthal had an appointment. Since the first two held true—the last may be lost.

Originally, the serious business of choosing a man to handle what may be a future power crisis of our own, this whole affair has shaped up to be a test-note on political strength.

Incidentally, the prospective candidates for 1948 might have found a sounder voice than that of McKellar to echo.

The American plan for Atomic Energy Control will soon retire from public life; so following the footsteps of its creator, Bernard Baruch, the commission adopted our program almost word for word in December before forwarding the problem to the Security Council. However, the final vote was 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining.

Now, in the daily discussions of the Security Council, it becomes more and more apparent the two abstaining members meant "no."

Perhaps a new plan would be better than none.

Off Beat BY THE EM CEE

The Adelphian Choir leaves Tacoma tomorrow morning on its first overnight trip of the semester. Concerts will be sung in Kirkland, Port Angeles, Puyallup, and Sequim (Saturday night, too), and the choir will return home Sunday evening. The big trips come later.

Last week's concert in Olympia surprised everyone, including the choir itself. Prof. Keutzer had a few wrinkles on his forehead before the performance, but when the last notes of "Oklahoma" had been sung, the wrinkles moved to the corners of his mouth. The audience liked Harley Stell's light-lyric tenor voice especially well, and we venture to predict that there will be several more encores of "The Rosary" as long as Harley continues to sing the solo.

The plan of the student recitals begun last year has been rejuvenated, and several informal concerts have been given again this semester. Every other Friday afternoon a 30 or 45-minute period is set aside for violin, piano, or voice students who want practice in performing in public. The best way to know what the recitals are accomplishing is to come and see for yourself. Tomorrow John Hayes, Don Robbins, Carol Todd, and James McCormick will sing, and Charles Mason, James Cadigan, Robert Rule, and Ed Olson will play piano solos.

Rumors are flying in the music building. Last week Frances Holt trapped a mouse in a milk bottle, and Mr. Keutzer, being a humane person, promptly let mouse out of his prison. Two days later the Professor found small bits of red paper in his mail box, but being also absent minded, the scraps meant nothing to him. Later in the day Schifty sold a Hershey bar to Butch (Keutzer, not the rodent), and then it came to him that the wrapper on the bar resembled the bits of red paper lying in his office. Inquiry established the fact that a candy bar had lain in the mailbox at one time. Now rumor has it that Mouse, after digesting Hershey, went after bigger game and stole Phonograph out of J204. All of which is to say, be kind to dumb animals, but watch out for the smart ones.

Axe Me Another

They laughed when I sat down to decipher the message—they didn't know I had a code in my head.

There was a man who loved the bees;
He always was their friend.
He loved to sit upon the hives,
But they stung him in the end.

What a Problem . . . !
Theobold had been calling on Ermintrude for about 15 years, so one evening she said to him: "Let's be serious, Theobold, we've been going together for a long time. Don't you think we ought to get married?"
"It's a fine idea," Theobold answered. "But who would have either of us?"

CPS Battles UBC to Break Tie for First Place

Timberlines . . .

By LEO BUTIGAN

With the announcement that our pigskin eleven will battle San Jose State at Tacoma on October 11, a serious factor is school has placed before us? Do we have the spirit to make this game a success?

The time to start thinking of giving support to the football team is NOW, not registration day next fall. It is not only the San Jose game we have to support wholeheartedly but all the CPS tilts played at Tacoma.

We, the students, have not properly supported the school's athletic program. Have we a right to expect the average citizen downtown to rally to the cause? We MUST take the leading role. When we do the fans outside of school will climb on the band wagon.

However, along with the revival of school spirit, advance publicity of CPS athletic contest can be a tremendous aid in stirring up the non-collegiate fans.

We humbly submit the following suggestions our school should act upon:

1. City wide advance publicity—(posters, radio publicity, ample newspaper space.)
2. Clever college skits that will stimulate interest in all activity around the campus.
3. A meeting of minds between the athletic and social heads.

A round of applause to all those who took part in last week's Pep Rally—Added cheers to Jim Wornstaff for the way he handled the parade before the rally.—The largest crowd of the season witnessed that CPS-PLC battle last week, quite a reversal of form from the previous contests at the Armory.—Incidentally, that halftime skit the clever and highly spirited Phalanx club put on provided more laughs than any other campus endeavor this year. Keep up the good work, fellas. You've got the real spirit. — On March 5, the team plays the Lutes in their final game of the year. Here's an opportunity to show our cagers that we are behind them 100 percent. — Should make it a point to come out to the intramural basketball games some evening. The fraternities and Independents play a fine brand of ball. Proper student support would make the intramural program a REAL success!—Do you believe in comparative scores? If you do, CPS is the top team in the country. We defeated Gonzaga, they topped WSC who took Oregon. The Webfeet slaughtered NYU, they in turn beat Oklahoma, Oklahoma—you guessed it—won from Kentucky! That's one for the books. See you next Thursday.

Varsity Golf Team Will Start Rounds At Fircrest Friday

Qualification rounds for the varsity golf team will be started Friday afternoon at the Fircrest Golf Club, which is to be the home course for the Logger divot diggers this year.

Anyone wishing to participate in the qualifying rounds must check with Manager Mal Stevens and make the necessary entry requirements. An eight man squad is to be chosen; a six man team and two alternates.

Prospects for this year look very favorable, as Lew Staples, a Logger of years gone by, is back in school, and now rates as one of the best amateur golfers in the city. Les Stephens and Freddie Campbell, both Allenmore aces, are the out of town boys that are going to make things rough for the rest of the swingers. Jack Wilson, former Stadium star is also on the contending list.

All those interested in entering can check with Stevens in the alumni office in Lower Jones Hall after 12:05 on Thursday or Friday. Friday is the last chance.

Intramural Sports

By Joe Manley

Will Norman's 25-point total topped all individual scoring this week, and was the deciding factor as the Chi Nu A's dumped the newly organized Outlaw team, 42 to 17. The new Outlaws are an independent team which just entered competition this week. Campbell led the losers with 8 tallies.

The Zete team handed the Chi Nu B's their first defeat of the season, 28-14, with Bob Robbins leading all scorers with 13. Tom Gass, Ed Cook and Dave Granlund shared honors for the Chi Nus with 4 points each.

In another B league encounter the Mu Chis bowed again in defeat, this time to the powerful Indies, 40-14. Red Hilton racked up 14 for the victors, and Lyon led the 'Moos' with 6.

CPS Ties With Three

Our Logger basketball team found themselves in a four way tie for first place in the Northwest Conference's most torrid race in years today as the result of the College of Idaho's double loss to Willamette this week. Teams with an equal chance to cop the bunting in addition to CPS and the College of Idaho are UBC and Linfield.

This makes the CPS-UBC games at Vancouver this weekend the most crucial ones of the season. A double win for our team would assure them of no less than a first place tie.

Logger Mermen Scuttle Stadium, Madigan In Meet

Splashing their way to victory, the CPS swimmers netted a win from Stadium state-champion mermen and the Madigan Hospital swim squad, in a three-way meet, Friday evening at the Madigan pool.

Bill Brazier took honors in the 100-yard dash and Don Thornhill gathered in the blue ribbon for fancy diving. Don Adams took second place in the 100-yard breast-stroke and also in the individual medley. Leonard Hoveland and Dave Merry, newcomers to the squad, captured third places in the 220-yard and 100-yard dash, respectively.

Added attractions for the Madigan patients were water exhibitions put on by Stadium mermaids under the direction of Jean Paulson, a CPS student. Jean Tippie, Barbara Noble, Marie Beck, Catherine Funke and Evelyn Marshall, all from CPS supplied extra thrills with their fancy diving exhibition.

Coach Wally Streeter is now grooming his men for their trip to Vancouver, where they will meet the University of British Columbia, Saturday evening.

Loggers Beat Badgers

Consecutive wins No. 9 and 10 were marked up by the College of Puget Sound basketeers last weekend as they knocked over the hapless Pacific University Badgers at Forest Grove, winning 60 to 50 Friday night; but barely squeezing by the final tilt, 53-49.

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Cagers Travel to Vancouver For Crucial Contests With Thunderbird Five, Fri., Sat.

On to Vancouver became the battle cry of the College of Puget Sound hoopsters this week as they prepared to face the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on their happy hunting grounds this Friday and Saturday, in a "knockout-dragout" affair to determine second place and a possible chance to take the conference crown.

Winners of ten straight victories until running aground against Portland U. last Monday night, the Loggers MUST sweep the series or be listed among the also rans in the basketball race. A double win, however, would place our team in a good position to gain a tie for the coveted crown. CPS will also be out to avenge the two trouncings the Canadians handed them last year.

Next Wednesday night, the Lumberjacks return to the courts for their final appearance of the year, meeting PLC at the Armory. The Loggers, already proclaimed as 1947 city collegiate cage champions by virtue of three wins over the Lutes, will be out to make it a perfect season against the Gladiator cagers.

This is PLC's home game. CPS students must pay 50 cents plus activity ticket. Game time for the varsity tilt, 8 p. m.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

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College of Idaho.....	8	4
College of Puget Sound..	8	4
University of B. C.....	8	4
Linfield	8	4
Willamette	6	7
Lewis and Clark.....	4	8
Whitman	3	9
Pacific	2	7

Netmen to Practice

Newly appointed tennis varsity coach Lyle Morton, well known Tacoma net ace, held a tennis meeting Tuesday afternoon with Logger net candidates.

The first practice session will get under way at the Point Defiance courts, Friday, at 4 p. m., Feb. 28. Intra-squad matches are to be held twice a week with a ladder system to be followed.

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Pilots Stop CPS Streak

After ruing up a string of ten straight victories, including six conference tilts, our Logger cagers were finally stopped by a revengeful Portland University five 62 to 55 at the college gym Monday night.

Unable to start their effective scoring machine rolling in the first half, the Lumberjacks came to life shortly after the final stanza opened. Sparked by forwards Button and Fincham, and guard Bill Stivers, the fighting CPS team, 20 points down when the second half began, came within two points of tying up the ball game. At this point the Loggers ran out of gas and the Pilots clinched the victory in the final minutes of play.

Bill Stivers headed the CPS scoring column with 15, but high honors of the evening went to the Pilot's point getting forwards, Bob Devich with 19 and Jack Ford with 16. PORTLAND (62) CPS (55) Ford (16).....F.....(8) Fincham Devich (19).....F.....(9) Button Troy (9).....C.....(2) Danielson Grsjakes (12).....G.....(15) Stivers Scott (1).....G.....(8) Sawyer Substitutions: CPS — Hoff (10), Huntington (3), Rinker, Angeline, Wolf. Portland—Holden (1), Drapes (4).



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CPS Dedication Stone Stands At North Campus Entrance

No, that isn't the stone on which John Smith's head was placed just before Pocahontas saved him from decapitation. Its fame is greater than that.

We're talking about the large granite block on the maroon and white checkerboard square lying at the north entrance to CPS, with the inscription: "College of Puget Sound Campus—Dedicated to the Promotion of Learning, Good Government and Christian Religion—June 18, 1921."

This stone which was the campus dedication, came from a street grading being done in Tacoma in 1921. Among those present at the dedication ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones and Mrs. Josephine Preston.

Originally, this stone was to have been part of the entrance to CPS until it was decided to have the college face east. The color post was to have been placed there (and still may be). What is now called Warner St. would become Alumni Way. The rock would form part of the Alumni Shrine.

The rock and color post were to be surrounded by an iron grating, with locked doors on opposite sides opening on the south and the north, and covered by a canopy.

Incoming freshmen would come from 18th street up Alumni Way and pass from the outside to the inside of the college campus; graduating seniors would come down Alumni Way and pass from the in-

Second Norwegian Exchange Student Arrives at CPS

With the arrival of Signe Denstad at CPS last week, the list of Norwegian exchange students is growing.

Ever since she was a small child Signe has wanted to come to the United States. She had arranged with relatives in this country to come here to school in 1940, but the Germans invaded her homeland and changed her plans.

During the war Signe did her part by listening to her radio, which she kept well hidden, and passing on the information she gained that way. She carried on this service even after three Germans took up living quarters in her home.

At the close of the war she applied for a chance to come to America as an exchange student. With the assistance of an American she was granted the opportunity. She sailed from Norway on February 10 of this year, and arrived in New York on the 14th. From New York she flew to the west coast.

Signe is fully convinced that America is the land of plenty and she likes the American people, who, she says, are "so friendly, kind, and helpful."

She likes CPS and her place in the basement of Anderson Hall. Her only hope is that she will be able to stay.

side to the outside into the realm of the CPS alumni.

Within the rock is a copper box containing data of historical value and precious papers of the College of Puget Sound.

WATCH FOR . . .

Feb. 28—Basketball game with UBC.

March 1—Basketball game with UBC.

March 1—Inter-Sorority dance.

March 4—Basketball game with PLC, here.

Frat Initiation For 18 Held

Sigma Mu Chi held formal initiation ceremonies Thursday evening, February 20, in the Little Chapel. Eighteen pledges were given the third degree, in the manner traditional to the organization.

Those who were taken in are David Rees, Wade Garland, Neal Webber, Bill Baker, Jay Ball, Corwin Bonham, Dick Frederick, Bill Gianelli, Doug Johnson, Robert Lyon, John Parker, Wilbur (Willie) Sepetoski, Frank Taylor, Walt McCullough, Don Berg, Jim Luzzi, Charles Oppenorth and Warren Brown.

Candlelight Service For Beta Initiation

Formal initiation was held by Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority Wednesday evening in the Pilgrim Congregational church. Following the candlelight service a special dinner and program were given. It was announced that Yvonne Battin would be entitled to wear the pledge pin for having the highest grade average among the pledge group last semester.

Those initiated were Peggy Allen, Yvonne Battin, JoAnn Boyer, Gloria Cadigan, Alice Collins, Mary Lou Cooper, Janice Hitchcock, Gwen Jones, Shirlee Kinnane, Joan Moonney, Barbara Noble and Betty Sorenson.

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70 Attend Mu Chi Anniversary Dinner

About an even balance between actives and alumni of Sigma Mu Chi was observed at the banquet held last Wednesday evening at Crawford's restaurant. With 70 persons present, the fraternity started out with the celebration this spring of its 25th anniversary, and plans to sponsor a dinner dance late in April to wind up the festivities.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the college, discussed as guest speaker some current problems in the Greek letter groups. Short talks were given by Richard Haley, president of the Alumni association, and by Ed Hungerford, president of the active chapter.

Recently elected officers of the fraternity are Geoge Wehmhoff, vice president; Jack Knapp, treasurer; Al Briggs, secretary; Wade Garland, social chairman; Charles Oppenorth and Charles Reid, assistants; Willie Sepetoski, athletic representative; Wiley Mellish, historian; Robert Lyon, librarian, and Wes Seelye, sergeant-at-arms.

Teacher Placing Bureau Requests Student Enrollment

A request that students who plan to enter teaching enroll with the Teacher Placement Bureau, was voiced this week by Dr. Raymond Powell, director.

Since four to six weeks are required to complete the enrollment and credentials, he emphasized that enrollment should be started as soon as possible so that the credentials can be taken to the Inland Empire Education meeting early in April. The college sets up a temporary office at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane during that convention so that educators from all over the state may become acquainted with the qualifications of the teacher-candidates from CPS.

The bureau, Room 6, Jones Hall, of which Mrs. Beverly Jewell is secretary, was set up here a number of years ago to assist in finding positions for teachers.

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Inter-Sorority Tea To Be March 8th

Snow, rain and all kinds of bad weather are now considered to be in the past and lovely spring weather is anticipated for next week. At least this is the weather prediction the Inter-Sorority Council hopes is forthcoming, since it is again planning to sponsor a tea for all the Independent girls on the campus. Saturday, March 8, from 3 to 5 has been set as the time, according to Vernace Barton, Inter-Sorority president.

The affair, which will be for all Independent and sorority women, is planned as a gathering for every girl on the campus. Originally this tea was planned for February 1, but because of weather conditions it was called off.

Gym Shorts

By DONNA JUNE BENNETT

Inter-Sorority volleyball is now underway with the four sororities and Independents taking part. Four games, not counting those yesterday, have been played, with the Betas winning two, the Indies taking one, the Thetas winning one and losing one, the Gammas dropping one and the Lambdas losing two.

The schedule for Friday is Lambdas vs. Gammas and Indies vs. Betas. On Monday Indies will meet the Gammas and Lambdas will play Thetas.

Inter-class competition was completed last week with three teams tying for first place. The senior team captained by Evelyn Marshall, the junior team headed by Jane Parker and Elenor Roundtree's sophomore group all reached the top position, each losing only one game. There were three others teams taking part in the competition.

Gamma Announces Troth To Sorority

A box of chocolates topped by pink rose buds and a note presented to the members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority Wednesday, February 19, revealed the engagement of Elouise Cruver to Bud DeBolt.

A senior at CPS, Elouise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cruver of Tacoma. She is majoring in physical education and plans to teach in high school. Active in school affairs, Elouise has been historian and recording secretary of Gammas and is a member of WAA. She graduated in 1943 from Stadium high school.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeBolt of Parkland, Bud, a sophomore, is taking pre-engineering and plans to go to the University of Washington next fall. After graduating from Lincoln in 1943 he served in the army three years.

Chi Nu's Initiate 16 To Membership

Sixteen pledges were formally initiated into the membership of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity last evening.

They are Robert Mack, Joseph Manley, Edward Cook, Fred Jacobsen, Tom and Richard Gass, Phil Rogers, Robert Rule, Dwain Erickson, James Roberts, Richard Peterson, Stewart Sether, Richard Nicholson, Gordon Hill, John Mathewson and Jack Shaughnessy.

Lambdas Initiate Pledges

The home of Miss Barbara Hodges was the scene of the formal initiation of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority Wednesday night.

Pledges initiated into membership in the impressive ceremony were Laura Alm, Delores Hampton, Lorna Hill, Eloise Howe, Mona Mae Heuertz, Joan Langmack, Jean Mitchell, Lynn Murphy, Kathie Schultz, Marjorie Ventor and Lois Vick.

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