

Anderson, Johnson, Battin New Heads

New Resolutions Proposed at PNCC Must Be Made Valid By Colleges

Proposals for limitations on the power of the "Little Assembly", an international military force, trade barrier reductions, co-ordination of the world's educational systems, and a more active publicity program by UNESCO are among the twelve resolutions made at the PNCC confab.

Forrest McKernan and William Howell were CPS's two representatives to the third annual Pacific Northwest College Congress at Whitman College in Walla Walla, March 3 to 6.

Resolutions will be passed on by the students in balloting the first week in April and, if passed, will be presented to the United Nations General Assembly.

Congress Has Five Sections

The congress was divided into five discussion sections, the topics being the little assembly, implementation of United Nations decisions, the Marshall plan, UNE SCO and public information. Each section was supposed to present two resolutions, but the resolutions presented by the group on the Marshall plan were so detailed that they were referred back to be broken down into four separate proposals. McKernan was chairman of the group on the little assembly and Howell was assigned to the group on the Marshall plan.

Troy Strong, CPS senior and a member of the executive committee of the congress, conducted an assembly on the future of P.N.C.C. He also has been appointed to represent the college congress at the UNESCO conference in San Francisco in May.

Forrest McKernan has been made a member of the executive committee, which will meet in May to plan next year's congress, which may be at CPS.

Each resolution was first passed by one of the discussion sections, and then passed, and in some cases amended by the General Assembly of congress.

The resolutions are:

1. The congress is opposed to the tendency of the interim committee to apply pressure of its opinion toward restriction or abolition of the veto power and the unanimity rule in the United Nations, and toward weakening the authority of the security council; and that this congress supports the continuation of the interim committee only if it is actually constituted as a subsidiary body performing a constructive function as provided in the charter of the United Nation, and only if it enjoys the voluntary acceptance and participation of all great powers.

2. The general assembly be given the power to require a decision within a specified time and be given the authority to review a decision to take no action by the security council this to be done by a two-thirds vote of the general assembly, including four of the Big Five.

3. An adequate permanent international military force be provided to enforce the decisions of the security council.

4. In order to enable successful operation of the Marshall plan, the United States take the initiative in encouraging reciprocal trade by negotiating reduction of tariff barriers.

5. The law enacting the Marshall plan exclude the demands for startegic materials for stockpiling by the United States.

6. The participating nations under the Marshall plan have an active voice in its administration.

7. No government shall be excluded from Marshall plan aid for political reasons. (This resolution was submitted by CPS delegate William Howell.)

8. Purchase of armaments with funds appropriated under the Marshall plan shall be prohibited.

9. There shall be an equalization of scholastic requirements of educational systems of the world to facilitate a free transfer of students on an international level.

10. UNESCO provide a more active program of publicity directed at the individual through the mediums of motion pictures, radio and the press to stimulate interest in municipal philosophic functions.

11. The United Nations through the appropriate specified agency facilitate free flow of all information of international news cartels.

12. The United Nations through the appropriate specified agency inaugurate a program intended to teach news analysis and evaluation and promote interest in world affairs through unified education.

PNCC Represents 37 Colleges

Among the Accomplishments of the congress was the starting of work on a simple constitution, and the drawing up of a plan for financing the congress, asking a budget of \$3000. Under this plan, the minimum contributions from participating colleges would be set at \$50 for schools of less than 500 enrollment, \$75

for those from 500 to 1000, \$100 for those from 1000 to 3000, and \$150 for those over 3000.

A student planning committee is being formed at CPS to draw up plans for Forrest McKernan to present at the executive meeting in May.

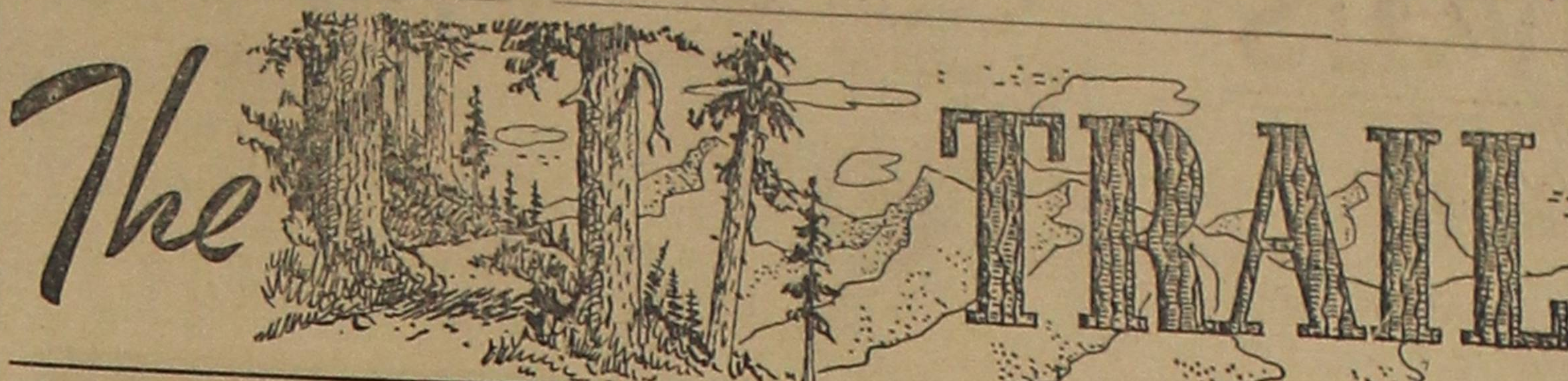
The expenses of the delegates were paid with money appropriated by central board.

Cooperation Vital To World Peace, Says Emil Lengyel

The only way to insure world peace is to find a common ground for cooperation, Dr. Emil Lengyel, author and lecturer, told an audience of 300 Monday evening in his talk on "The Danger at the Crossroads of Europe."

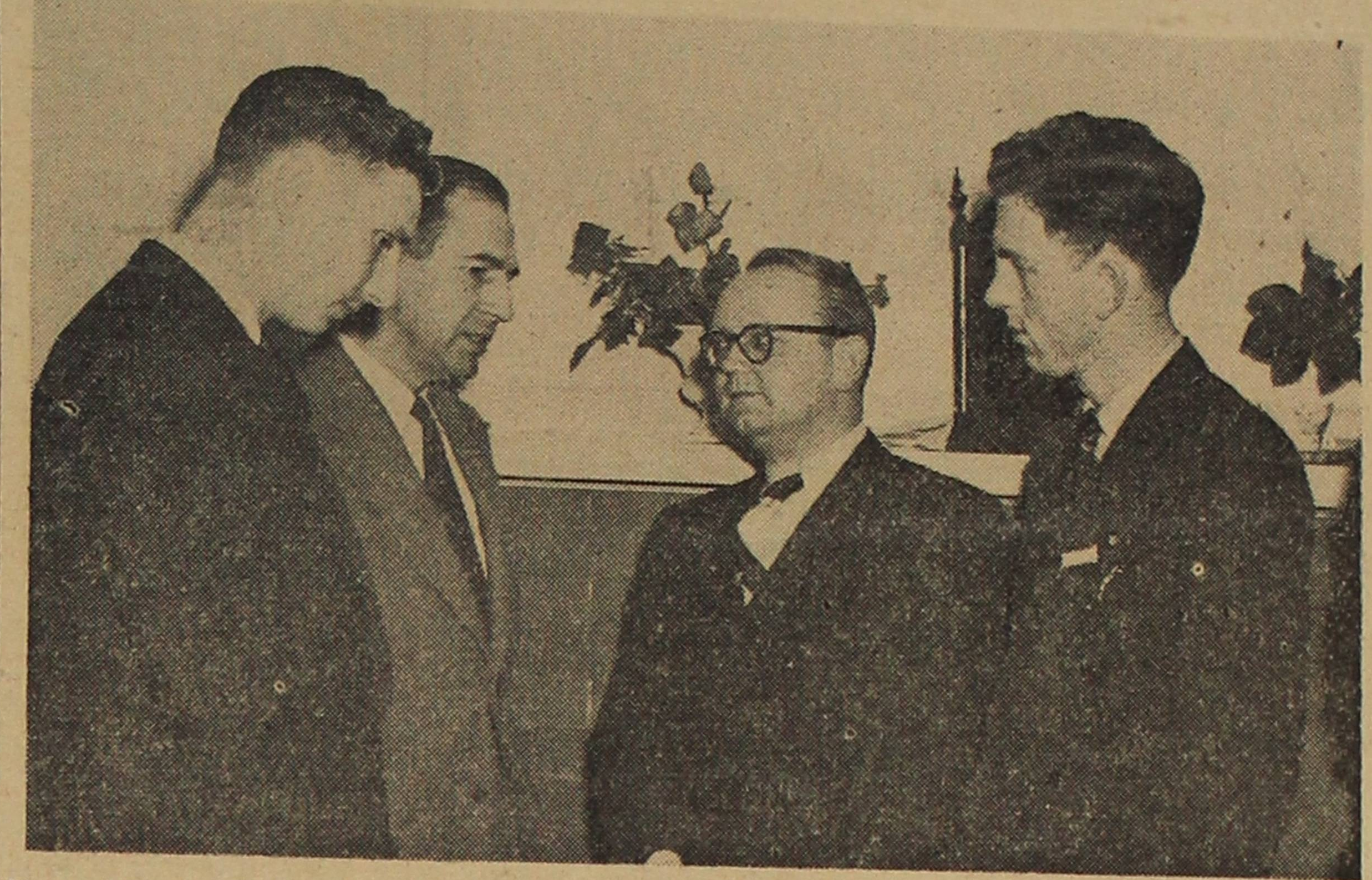
Dr. Lengyel suggested a "grass roots movement" among college students to accomplish this. Students are the ones who can best do this as they are in a position of influence and knowledge. They must be interested in keeping the peace as it their world that is threatened.

Recently returned from the Balkans and from inside the iron curtain, Dr. Lengyel gave an insight on the peoples of those countries. "Turkey is more of an armed camp than any other country," he said, and "the Tur-



1947-48—No. 17—COLLEGE of PUGET SOUND, Tacoma Wash., Mar. 12, 1948

Tacoma Delegates to College Conference



Pictured above left to right are Bill Howell, Dr. Shelmidine, Dr. Pas-Grunt and Forrest McKernan.

kish people want to fight the Muscovites."

He also reminded students that the Turks are a martial race, but the Russians are realistic and must be viewed as such. He said that we must find a common ground on which to cooperate with them as human beings and not look down on them as fanatics.

The speaker was sponsored by the Tacoma World Affairs Council and was introduced by Professor Franck of PLC.

Song Carnival Set for May 5

Reviving a custom of long standing on the CPS campus, a carnival of song will be held May 5 in Jones Hall at 8 p. m. All fraternities, sororities and independent men and women are eligible to enter a group.

Each organization will be allowed to sing two songs of their choice, with the exception of religious music. "The music may or may not be original, but names of pieces should be turned into me as soon as possible," says Carol Todd, chairman, "for first come first serve."

Each group will be limited to 10 minutes. This includes getting on and off stage, assembling and singing of the two songs. Improper timing will affect the rating of the group.

The number of rehearsals in the auditorium is unlimited, but time must be arranged through the bursar's office. Only three one-hour sessions with outside help are permissible, and the help may not be from any faculty members.

Piano accompanists must be arranged by the groups themselves. One week previous to the performance, lots will be drawn by the student directors for the place each organization will hold on the program. Judges will be from out of town.

The winning group will appear in the May Day program on the following Friday, May 7, 1948. There will also be an award.

The committee in charge consists of Arthur Hansen, Barbee Linthicum, Lawrence Walls, Carol Todd and Professor John O'Conner, faculty advisor.

Lantz Will Attend Recreation Meet

An appointment to a national conference on undergraduate curriculum and professional training in colleges and universities in the field of public recreation has been received by Thomas Lantz, instructor of playground administration and operation.

The conference, which will be held May 16 to 28 at the University of West Virginia in Clarksburg, will be attended by eighteen national leaders in the field, for the purpose of deciding on a curriculum for a four year course in public recreation.

Spring Final Exams To Last 6 or 7 Days

Final examination period will be longer this spring than the usual five days, in order to accommodate the increased enrollment, Dean John D. Register has announced. At the end of the fall semester many students had to take several examinations the same day.

The spring semester examination period will begin May 26 or 27 and last 6 or 7 days.

SOPHS TO TAKE EXAMS TUESDAY

All sophomores registered at CPS are required to take the national college sophomore examinations next Tuesday. The tests will start promptly at 8 in the Jones Hall main chapel and will last until 4.

This examination is the seventeenth annual national college sophomore testing program sponsored by the cooperative test project of the educational testing service. Last year over 15,000 college sophomores in about 120 American colleges and universities took these examinations.

The tests included in the program are designed primarily to aid students in making a better adjustment to college work and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests. The examinations cut across subject-matter boundaries and measure students' general learning in basic fields. No specific preparations for taking the tests need be made.

About May 1, each student will be furnished with his test results on a leaflet which will tell him the significance of his test scores and the uses he may make of them. A chart will be included in the leaflet so that the students may plot their scores and thereby see graphically in which fields his achievements and interests are greatest.

The only equipment necessary are two sharpened soft lead pencils with erasers. Sophomores are urged by Professor Gibbs to be on hand for a prompt start so that a long noon hour may be allowed as a lieurely rest period.

ONE OF THE EASTER SERVICES conducted by the Tacoma Council of Churches will be presented at CPS. It will be sponsored by the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity councils.

Commencement Will be June 4

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 4, rather than Monday, June 7, as previously scheduled. Dean Register announced this week. This will involve changing the baccalaureate service from Sunday, June 6, to the previous Sunday, May 30.

Coming Up

Tonight: Inter Fraternity Dance, Fellowship Hall, 9-12 p. m.
 Today and tomorrow: High school debate tournament
 Tuesday: Pre Med, Room 215, 7:30 p. m.
 Friday: Recital by Professor Epperson.
 Thursday, March 18: Ski Club in Sub at 4 o'clock.
 Saturday, March 19: Otlah Tea

30 Per Cent Of Students Vote In Final Vote

Clayton Anderson was elected president of ASCPS in the final elections last Thursday and Friday, defeating Bill Allen by a vote of 347 to 303.

Cynthia Harris, the only girl in the field of three yell team candidates endorsed in primaries received 304 votes, or almost half of the votes cast in this section of the finals. This means that she will reign as queen, while Ed Hager, with 204 votes and Harry Lewis, with 137, will be dukes.

Approximately 30 per cent of the student body voted on the proposal to add five dollars to the student body fees for several semesters to raise money toward the erection of a war memorial in the form of a field house. It was endorsed by a vote of 348 to 194.

Patricia Mason was elected May queen and Beverly Johnson was chosen for vice president by a vote of 346 to 292. Yvonne Battin won the race for secretary, receiving a majority vote in the primaries.

Elected representatives to central board were Harry Mansfield for the senior class, Bob Rinker for the juniors and James Fowler for the sophomores. Of the approximately 2000 students enrolled in school, 671 voted in the final elections and 758 in the primaries.

Of the two proposed constitutional amendments, the one that the yell team should be selected by the central board failed, while the one calling for a decrease in the ASCPS funds allotted for the forensics department and a corresponding increase in the percentage for the music and dramatics department was passed.

All of the proposed by-laws passed, the proposal that the homecoming queen be selected from the junior or senior class being the only one on which the voting was fairly close.

The other by-laws were that the publicity co-ordinator be appointed by central board in consultation with the president, that voting machines be used in all all-college elections, that the senior sneak be limited by a 100 mile radius, a 4 p. m. curfew and a ban on freshmen and sophomores participating.

Also the hatchet should be passed on senior chapel day and be back on the campus within thirty days after that day, that candidates for ASCPS offices be required to pass an examination on the ASCPS constitution and on Roberts' Rules of Order, and that each student shall be limited to one major and two minor activities or one major and three minor activities during the same year.

47 Schools In Debate Tourney

CPS is holding the fifteenth annual debate tournament for Washington high schools today and tomorrow. The tournament is the largest held west of the Mississippi. With 47 schools already enrolled, other entries are still coming in.

The debate subject "Resolved: That the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries" has attracted 140 teams. The second attraction is extemporaneous speaking with 100 entries. Last is original oratory with 50 entries.

Climaxing the events of today, a banquet will be held at Mason junior high school at 7 p. m. Following supper there, yells will be given by the schools present. Harriet Fiske, director of the tournament and toastmistress, will award a trophy to the team giving the best yell.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the CPS campus playwrights who will present "Soap Opera," a one act farce written by John Kirkpatrick.

The tournament will be officially over at 7 p. m., Saturday, when trophies will be awarded the winners.

All students will be excused from classes today after 10 a. m. to make room for the debaters.

Celloist To Give Concert



Pictured above is Gordon Epperson, member of the CPS music faculty, who will give a concert next Friday.

Epperson Recital Next Friday Includes Number by Ostransky

Gordon Epperson, CPS faculty member will present a cello recital next Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium. Mr. Epperson has been widely acclaimed for concerts throughout the United States in the past few years.

Recitals have taken Mr. Epperson throughout Florida, the middle west, New England and the Pacific Northwest.

He was cellist for two years in the Cincinnati Conservatory string quartet, appearing frequently on Columbia network programs.

Playing under such well known conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham and Serge Koussevitzky, Mr. Epperson has also held positions with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, and the Columbia Philharmonic.

PROGRAM
 Variations on a Pentatonic Theme . . . George F. McKay
 Introduction and Rondo . . . Leroy Ostransky
 Adagio . . . Marcello-Bach
 Rondo . . . Boccherini
 Toccata . . . Frescobaldi-Cassado
 Concerto in D minor . . . Lalo
 Lento - Allegro maestoso

(Intermezzo) Andante con moto - Allegro Presto
 Andante - Allegro vivace

Records of Band Concert Given To Dr. Thompson

The formal program of the concert band last Sunday was recorded on five twelve inch records under the supervision of Bursar Gerard Banks, using the forensic department's Presto recorder and a mixing panel belonging to the college which had never been used before.

"We think we have learned a lot about the technique of recording out here, using our own equipment, without any help from the outside," said the bursar.

The five records, four of which are recorded on both sides and the other on one side, are to be placed at the disposal of President Thompson. Made at thirty-three and a half resolutions per minute, they cannot be played on an ordinary record player.

Plans are being made to record concerts in the future.

EDITORIALS

And Where Were You??

Last week ASCPS held what is popularly supposed to be the most important elections of the year. Yet one would have thought the students were electing the college dog-catcher for all the interest shown in the election.

From a college of almost 2000 students, all eligible to vote, only 758 took time off to vote in the primaries Monday and Tuesday. In the finals Thursday and Friday, only 671 votes were cast, 87 under the number for the primaries.

And besides the candidates in the finals, the initiatives and by-laws to the constitution were listed. These proposals were all on the things that the student body has been mumbling and grumbling about all year.

Students have been griping about unfair elections, the field house and members of central board, but when they have a chance to vote on these issues and express their opinion on them, they just say, "Oh, I didn't have time to vote!"

Yet these are the self-same people who do all the griping and cause three-fourths of the trouble and dissatisfaction on the campus. So once again one-third of the students chose a governing body for everyone.

The other two-thirds, who just didn't have time to get to the polls, will now sit back and shout about how "lousy" central board is and why should they tell him he had to pay \$5 for a field house. And he'll be the person who wants to know why the students who aren't "big wheels" never get to express their opinions.

So if you are one of the 700 that did vote give yourself a pat on the back and when you hear students voice the above queries, just ignore them,—they only like to hear themselves talk and are deaf to everything and everyone else.

B. B.

PNCC Accomplishments?

Last week students from 36 colleges of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Canada met at Whitman College to discuss current problems of international importance.

They had one of the few chances given to students to voice their opinions and make them heard to the American delegation of the United Nations. But there is a good and bad side to everything and the conference was no exception.

Although the confab served to interest the students in many problems otherwise unknown to them, it was done in such preponderous language that it went over the heads of many attending. The delegates argued over the fate of the world, being wordy and prolific about the whole thing.

The result was a ponderous set of resolutions written in scholarly English that will mean little to the average student. But the conference did drive home to the students attending, that they have some say in the future of the government. At least they would be heard by the United Nations councils.

Yet it is too bad, as the U of W Daily pointed out, "that heavy students, professors and most text book writers think one must be profound and wordy if he is to be known as a thinker."

The Daily also said that the delegates argued with their head in the clouds and their feet in a vacuum by not cutting their language down from the obtuse to the obvious and familiar words.

Still the conference did achieve its purpose if no other reason than to show students that they too can make themselves heard above the general melee of international affairs.

B. B.

Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall

The Pearl, John Steinbeck (Viking: 1947).

The Pearl is supposed to be a folk-tale, and in a preface that reads like an apology the author hints that it may also be a parable. Certainly it is as simple as a folk-tale, and surely it can be applied parabolically. Hear the plot and judge for yourself.

Kino, his wife Juana, and his infant Coyotito are Mexican Indians. Kino, a pearl fisherman, finds "the pearl of the world," which is, as might be expected, very large. Naturally enough his new richness attracts would-be robbers, who beat him up three times and cause him to beat up Juana. He manages to kill four of them, sees his child killed in the process, and retaliates against the hard code of economics by throwing the pearl back into the ocean. Nothing else happens.

As an illustration of simple goodness opposed by simple evil the story is adequate. It is, however, too lean for even so short a novel as The Pearl. Steinbeck attempts to make up for the deficiency of content by including whole pages of description, which, while attractive enough by itself, has no place in a folk-tale or parable. From time to time he becomes sentimental. Sometimes he becomes silly: Kino, asked what one set of thieves looks like, replies, "It is all darkness and shape of darkness," which is tommyrot. Readers will also be annoyed by Steinbeck's making up a "song" thought that strikes Kino. There is a "Song of Evil," a "Song of the Family," and, believe it or not, a "melody of the maybe pearl." In one place Steinbeck perhaps crowded for space, crowds one song inside another. This is certainly going too far. In other places he attempts a Biblical continuity of thought by a steady use of connectives: this device, as it is used in The Pearl, leads to nothing but sleep.

Steinbeck seems to be attempting two different things in the book. He tries, first, to produce an allegory. His other aim is to describe the simple people he has recently come to love (cf. Tortilla Flat and Cannery Row). The two ends are probably antithetical. In any case, Steinbeck has not achieved both here, and the critics agree fairly well that The Pearl, like The Wayward Bus, will add no glister to his fading laurels. Considering the greatness of his earlier writing and the eagerness with which the critics waited for his earlier books, one is likely to remember how Shakespeare lamented that "The base Indian threw a pearl away, richer than all his tribe." In asking his gifts on such inconsequential things as The Pearl, Steinbeck is doing just that.

Varied Projects Open In Europe

The American Friends service committee will sponsor more than 60 summer service projects for college students this summer, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, announced recently.

They range in type from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying in cooperatives in St. Paul, Minn., and in area from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia.

Members of the Quaker international voluntary service teams will help reconstruct homes and community buildings in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and the American zone of Germany. Young men and women will aid in clinics an educational programs in six Mexican communities.

In institutional service units students work as attendants in mental hospitals or correctional institutions. They receive the regular salary and attend a course of lectures at the same time.

Problems of international cooperation and peace will be studied in international service seminars and institutions of international relations.

Peace caravans carry the committee's concern for peace directly to communities through teams of young people whose activities include writing articles in local papers, making radio addresses and speaking to groups.

In addition to the college credit given for Spanish in one of the Mexican projects, credit has also been given by a number of colleges in psychology and sociology for work in the service committee projects.

Bryce Lily Gains 100 lbs. In 6 Yrs.

By Sue Pringle

Six years ago while in the Cabanatuan Japanese prison camp, Bryce Lily, 6' 2" CPS athlete, weighed 80 pounds. Today Bryce weighs a husk 188. Before the war he played baseball for Lincoln high school here in Tacoma. While in the army Air Corps,



BEFORE

Bryce was light heavy-weight boxing champion of his camp. Because he was always interested in body-building his friends used to ask Bryce why he wanted to have his physical condition so much better than anyone else's.

Bryce says, "If my body had not been in the good condition that it was, I never could have endured all the starvation that I was subjected to while a prisoner."

Bryce joined the air corps in January, 1940, and was sent to the Philippines 18 days prior to the outbreak of the war. It wasn't long after Pearl Harbor before all the American planes were lost, his outfit was changed to infantry.

In one of their last battles the Americans shot 2300 Japs in

hand-to-hand combat and Bryce was shot in the head. "Bataan fell April 9 and the Japs got us. The death march started the 10th and I've never endured anything so awful for a short period of time.

"Before Bataan fell we were all getting two handfuls of rice a day. While on the march I had two cups of water and one handful of rice. It took about six days to reach Camp O'Donnel which was about 90 miles away," recalls Bryce.

After leaving the second camp, Cabanatuan, on the Philippines Bryce was moved to work in a copper mill across from Nagoya, Japan. The usual six-day trip to Japan took 60 days. The hold was so jammed with American prisoners that they had to take turns lying down.

It was while he was working at the copper mill that Bryce got his first look at an American plane in two and a half years. He witnessed his first bombing while laboring at a steel mill at Toyama.

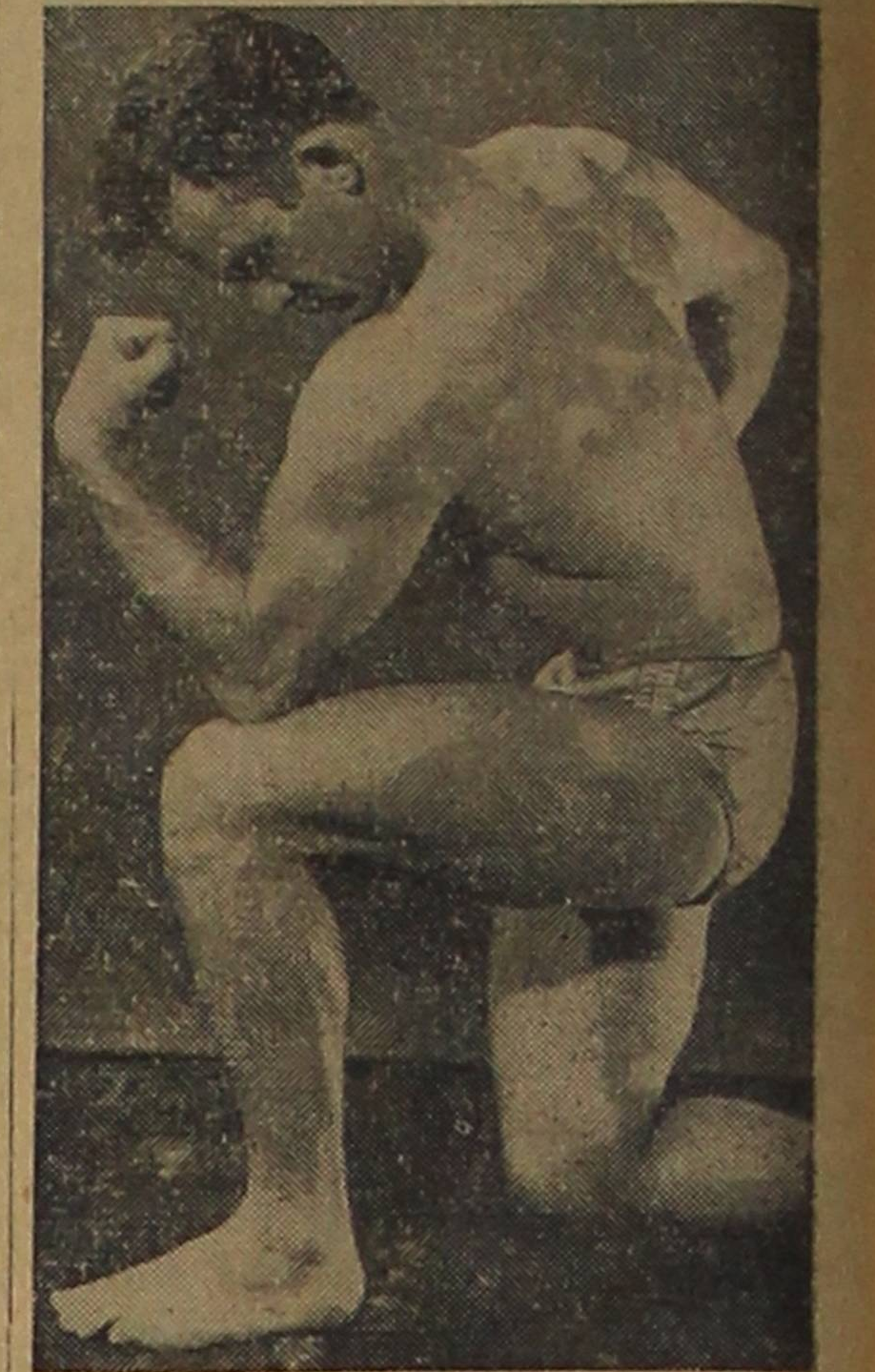
"Our constant thought was food. Starving is something that you never get used to. Everyday is worse than the one before. In locker rooms or fraternity houses or wherever fellas here in the states get together the talk turns to girls. Over there every spare minute we had was spent preparing menus of what we were going to eat as soon as we got home.

"You could have put Lana Turner in front of us and put a bowl of rice on the other side of her and she would have been trampled to death in the mad dash to eat the food," recalls Bryce. The rations given to the men at Cabanatuan were rice and radish tops soup. "When we were real lucky we had fish heads or horse bone broth."

When the word was officially given to the prisoners that the war was over there was no loud noise or fireworks, just a dazed state of happiness prevailed.

"Every day while in camps I dreamed I was in prison. Even

when I'd dream that I was home I always found a fence around it. Even now I have these dreams about once a month. Every time I come nearer and nearer to escape. Maybe after dreaming for three and a half years I'll escape and be rid of them forever," mused Bryce.



AFTER

The most beautiful sight that Bryce has ever seen was a little blue navy plane that circled over the camp and dropped cigarettes to the men. Practically everyone at the camp had his head turned so that the rest couldn't see the tears in his eyes.

After returning to the states Bryce spent a year in the hospital resting. Everytime the doctor would leave Bryce would sneak over to the gym to exercise. By the end of a month his pulse was back to normal, his blood pressure was down and his weight had gone up from 120 to 190.

Bryce and a partner have bought the former Battle-Creek Health center. The main features of the new enterprise will be body-building and reducing.

So They Went To Walla Walla

By Dale Nelson

"Students can be awful boring, too," was one of the comments of Professor Lyle Stanley Shelmdine after having the tables turned on him by having to listen to the representatives of the Pacific Northwest College Congress at Whitman College last week hash out the problems of the world in their discussion groups. Faculty members were allowed to sit in on these groups, but were not permitted to say anything.

However, Dr. Shelmdine, who attended meetings of all but one of the six groups, was quick to add that he was surprised and impressed by the degree of information on world affairs which the delegates showed, and by their "stimulating, thought-provoking" discussions which he praised as being conducted on a high level.

Describing the trip to Whitman, CPS delegate Forrest McKernan said, "We flew low in Dr. Shelmdine's new Studebaker. On the way we stopped at Prosser and ate in a restaurant where they seemed to be enacting 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew.' To compete with local color, Dr. Shelmdine effected a Russian accent."

Arriving at the Capitol Theatre in Walla Walla just in time for the opening of the congress, the delegates discovered that they were to be housed in fraternity houses. "We were in with the Phi Beta pledges," said McKernan, "and they seemed to be having a party every night."

Troy Strong, and Mrs. Strong, who was on the staff of the congress as a secretary, were guests of President Winslow S. Anderson during their stay at Whitman.

William Howell, the other CPS delegate recalled the unorthodox manner in which one delegate proposed an "amendment to a resolution by suggesting that, from the words, 'reserved that' onwards, his amendment be substituted.

'Day of the Dead' Appears in Italy

"Day of the Dead," by Murray Morgan, journalism instructor, will be published in Italy this year, according to word received by Mr. Morgan from New York last week.

The book, a mystery with a Mexican setting, was published in this country last year. Mr. Morgan wrote it under the pseudonym, "Cromwell Murray."

For Veterans

Pay Ceilings Raised

A bill to raise the pay ceilings of vets has been passed by the senate and referred to the house. This legislation would raise the income ceiling from the present \$200 maximum to the following scale: \$210 for single vets, \$250 for married vets, and \$290 for vets with more than one dependent.

If this bill passes the house it will probably be made retroactive to April 1, 1948 to coincide with the new pay increase.

Active Duty

The office of the senior instructor, Washington Reserve is urging all vets to look into the possibility of going on active duty this summer. The Sixth Army is making it possible for large numbers of reservists to go to schools and take active duty training for periods ranging from 7 to 90 days.

For the vet who had a bit of rank, it might prove worth while looking into this matter, joining the reserve and going into active duty this summer. Many vets pick up more money in this manner than they could in most civilian jobs. Additional information may be secured by telephoning the reserve office, Main 5780.

The Mail Box

Dear Editor,

It is frequently asked by students, "Why can't we have better arrangement of library books?" The answer is always the same—"Lack of space."

Perhaps we should, with patient forbearance, sit idly back and hope that the proposed new library will embody changes that will compensate for present shortcomings.

It causes one to regard with more than mild wonder the strange assortment of new books, when it becomes evident that the more important texts of prominent curricular studies are sadly lacking in the shelves.

What of new magazines? Months in the bindery, and the subjects are cold when they return!

What of the N. Y. Times Magazine, tossed in a scrap pile in the anteroom? Shall we save them as the important references to which Reader's Guide so often refers?

Are we to suppose that a new library will create distinct advantages in book selection, more complete reference shelves of bound magazines? Then, why not start building our book supply now?

Bob J. Salmon.



"HORACE! STOP STANDING AT ATTENTION WHEN I CALL YOU."

The TRAIL

Established September 25, 1922
Published Weekly During School Year
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
1947 Member A.C.P. 1948

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

EDITOR Beverly Jean Butler	BUSINESS MANAGER Kenneth Campbell
NEWS EDITOR Marion Sterne	SOCIETY EDITOR Rose Carbone
SPORTS EDITORS , Forrest McKernan, Cecil Reimer	FEATURE EDITOR Douglas Baldwin
EXCHANGE EDITOR Ann Vlahovich	

EDITORIAL STAFF
Martha Barber, Joe Boyle, Shirley Nieson, Gloria Greene, Larry Higdon, Bob Longstreth, Alex Mortellaro, Dale Nelson, Gloria Nelson, Louis Raphael, Dex Silver, Jane Starkey, Sue Pringle, Nadine Kenzler, Don Lindeman, Jack McMillan.

BUSINESS STAFF
Cecil Reimer, Patty Schaller, Donald VanHorn, Robert Allen, Carol Sue Petrich.

Now We're Loggin'..

This week this column will be the same. Still no smutty stories or naughty gossip.

Earl Burnel, chairman for the coming Varsity Ball, says, "Be sure to remember the date. Friday, April 16. It's an all school dance sponsored by the Axemen of CPS. Warren Wood and other stalwarts on the decorations' committee promise something unique in the line of trimmings. Everybody's welcome so ask your best girl now. "Girls, this last sentence is Greek. Translated it means, "Sit by the telephone the night of the 16th and if THE man in your life has not called by 9:30 go to the show with the rest of the gals."

For a dinner invitation, Jack McMillan, Rod Gibbs and Carroll Walters will gladly cook the food for you. Rumor has it that they're getting quite talented at whipping up suppers.

We just happened to notice Dick Lewis and Jack Erick's cars being pushed down the road a piece.

They are painting around the Sub again. Let that be a warning to anybody crawling through the windows.

Dick Parker, Attention! Here's a swell joke you can work up.

A man bet ten dollars that he could ride the fly wheel in a saw mill, and as the widow paid off the bet she remarked, "William was a kind husband but he didn't know much about fly wheels."

And then we heard

Ed Notley, "A new cotton picker has just been introduced in the South."

Jim Driscoll, "Yah, but can it play the banjo, shoot craps and dance on the levee?"

These are shaggy dog stories, if you aren't a shaggy dog you won't understand.

We like Myrtle Chatwood's divine red hair, Dick Brown's green corduroy shirt, Helen Traub and Betty Pratsb's smilin' faces, Kathy McIlwain and Ray Spaulding still going together after these many years, Royce Ward's tan and Bob Dempko's new hair cut. Smoothest new steady couple award goes to Bobby Angeline and Marilette Betz.

We are hoping to get some of Kinsey's reports in this column next week. Education first, you know. Who's Kinsey? Heh, heh, heh.

TIPS FOR ALL GARDENERS

By Balwin & Boyle

Today our column is written by Prof. Cowlic, dean of the sheep dip department of Cow College.

Well, garden lovers, spring is creeping up on us again. And those little croques are popping up all around us. I suggest you get a shovel and start slapping them down. Once then croques get a start there's no stopping them.

I would like to stress the importance of bees. As you know, they are responsible for, well, all the little flowers that are brought into this world. When you see a bee go to him, talk with him, work up a friendship with him. You will get your reward in the end.

The first rule of gardening is to let it know who's master. Pulling up nasturtiums here, not watering a daffodil there, will never hurt your prestige.

I suggest your garden be arranged as a quadrangular bifocal with Indian tobacco and compos pile in the center. Your children will love playing in the compos pile and smoking the Indian tobacco.

Remember its not how you grow, it's what you grow. For an all around garden we suggest you plant poppies, marijuana, hops, corn, rye, old fash-Whhops! latikia, squash (very good for squash pie if properly seasoned with nutmeg and whip cream) and persimmons. These are all very simple to grow and you will never need to spend more than 15 hours a day in your garden. If you can't afford that little time on this garden, send for my booklet entitled, "The Garden in Your Bath Tub." The price of this booklet is only ten cents and the top of one Cadalac or a reasonable facimile.

To all the alligators on the campus—So long scale bellie. COooops. Almost forgot our important pome.

There was a young man from Terentem

Who knashed his false teeth till he bent'em

When asked for the cost of what he had lost

He said "I can't tell cause I rent 'em."

THETA MOTHERS' CLUB HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Do you like to hunt the colorful corners of rummage sales? Are you one of the people that delights in searching for bargains and picking up strange oddities of almost any article from classy hats of 1919 to toys for your young offspring?

If you are, we know just the place that will be your haven of delight. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Kappa Sigma Theta Mother's club is holding a rummage sale in a small shop located between the People's Store and the National Trust Building down town.

They will be aided by Theta girls and they guarantee a hat fit for any size head and any other article to please any age.

If you're in need of a new spring outfit or if you're just plain curious plan on looking into this sale. How do you know, you might find just what you want.

Survey Reveals Likes and Dislikes Of Average Coed and Her Date

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a prom or fraternity dance.

A recent survey disclosed what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these coveted dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the week-end. Also it's a good way to show that you have interest in things outside of fashions.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts, is "if skiing strap your skis and poles together. We have to carry them, you know."

Now, here's some advice to the fellows. College women look forward to an evening of enjoyment on a date. They suggest that invitations to big dances be made, at least, a week in advance. It takes time to gather a suitable wardrobe together. Due to the varying events, frequently a late date requires the same preparation that the tux engagement requires of the men.

If you decide to spend the evening discussing the qualities of some world problem or the attributes of sports, let your date know. She'd like to know what you're talking about too.

Girls have decided among themselves that the fellow should be allowed to do all the talking. She must be content to sit and listen to anything and everything her date says.

Your date will try to laugh at all the funny things you, the boy, say. Sometimes you will have to admit it is a trying job.

With these words the survey is closed for another year. May this advice help you in your future life and may these subtle hints hit home.

Rhodes

The Quality Store, Tacoma

Beverly Johnson Reveals Her Engagement

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma last week were told of the engagement of Miss Beverly Johnson of Everett, to Mr. Jerry H. Huddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huddle, also of Everett.

The box of candy was topped with a corsage of pink roses and was presented to the president by Polly O'Connor.

Beverly is a junior at CPS majoring in music. She is president of inter-sorority council and this year was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was recently elected vice president of ASCPS.

Mr. Huddle recently completed his studies at Everett Junior College and this spring will enroll at the law school of the University of Tennessee.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Students Pledged By Greek Organizations

Snap pledges for the spring semester of Delta Alpha Gamma were formally pledged at the business meeting last Wednesday night.

Second semester pledges for Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority are Olive Anne Tuttle, Donna Pike, Shirley Douglas and Sue Baker.

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity has pledged Forrest McKernan and Dick Elmore for the spring semester.

Chairmen For Fraternity Dance



Pictured above are the chairmen for the Interfraternity dance to be held tonight at Fellowship hall. Left to right, Howie Walters, George Wehmhoff, Clarence Nelson, general chairman, Bud Larson and Carroll Walter.

"Shamrock Capers" Dance Features Open House at Fraternity Houses

Open house for all guests at the interfraternity dance tonight will be held at the five fraternity houses from 8 until 9 this evening.

The annual spring dance will be held at Fellowship Hall, music, from 9 until 12, will be presented by Bob Dickenson and his orchestra from the Winthrop Hotel.

Clarence Nelson of Alpha Chi Nu is general chairman for the event. His committees include publicity and programs, Howie Walters, chairman from Delta Kappa Phi, assisted by Bob Wolf and Fred Carter; decorations, George Wehmhoff, chairman from Sigma Mu Chi, assisted by Gene Brown, Vernie Powell and Corwin Bonham; orchestra, chairman, Bud Larson from Delta Pi Omicron, assisted by Warren White and Lawrence Gadbais and entertainment, Carroll Walter, Kappa Sigma, chairman, assisted by Jack McMillan, Marty Sangster and Bud Thompson.

Decorations will feature the blarney stone and the traditional colors of St. Patrick's day, white and green. The theme is "Shamrock Capers." The dance is informal and tickets are \$2 per couple. Corsages are not in order.

Beta Mothers To Be Entertained

Members of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority will entertain the Beta mothers at a fireside next Wednesday night.

The function will be held at the Women's Club House from 8:00 to 9:30. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out in the table decorations and the entertainment is to consist of a short program.

Aleatha Dieatrick is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by new pledges Sue Baker, Shirley Rogers, Donna Pike, Pansy Tuttle and Coleen Haag.

Lambda Sigma Chi Dinner Last Week

Members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held a potluck dinner at the home of Patricia Voshmik, 208 North Yakima, Wednesday evening. Eleanor Roundtree and Mary Louise Moon were the co-chairmen. The dinner was followed by a business meeting.

The Mother's club of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority met for a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday in the sorority room in the Student Union building. Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Murphy and Mrs. Sabin Swanson.

First All-Male Choral Group Formed

The first all-male choral reading group in the history of CPS has been formed, consisting of Barry Garland, Herbert Stark, Byron Crull, Bob Wolf, Dale Nelson and Melvin Gidley. Dale Nelson is leader of the group, which will assist at performances by the regular choral readers.

"I am very pleased with the progress this group is making," said director Martha Pearl Jones.

Club To Hear Doctor

The first meeting of the newly organized pre-med organization will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Frank R. Madison, cardiologist. His subject will be, "The Challenge of Medicine." The meeting will be informal and questions will be invited.

Band, Soloists Please Audience At First 'United Nations' Concert

By Louis Raphael

Applause filled Jones Hall auditorium Sunday afternoon in response to the first formal concert ever presented by the CPS concert band.

The appreciative capacity audience warmly received the program which consisted entirely of the music of French composers.

Especially liked were numbers rendered by Miss Margaret Myles, contralto and CPS faculty member.

Miss Myles gave an admirable portrayal of fiery, coquettish Carmen in selections from Bizet's masterpiece. She also sang Debussy's "Beau Soir", accompanied by Gordon Epperson on the celeste.

The entire program had a continuity and smoothness which was aided by the interesting narration of Robert Huston and the between-numbers celeste offerings of Mr. Epperson.

In effect, the presentation was a well-done portrait of French music. The band, under the able direction of Professor John O'Connor, presented a variety of French numbers, opening the program with a march by Saint Saens and closing with the French national anthem.

Other numbers of the concert ran the gamut from Bizet's "Fandole," described by the composer as a "lively dance of Southern France" to "In the Cathedral" by Pierre and Massenet's "The Angelus."

The Collegians, a vocal quartet,

making their debut were warmly applauded for their singing of a new version of the French-Canadian song "Alouette."

Another newly-formed group, the woodwind quintet, presented two numbers, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" and "La Poésie," the latter number especially arranged by Iverson Cozart, band librarian. Virginia Wiley, flutist, was outstanding as a soloist and as part of the quintet.

The quality of Sunday's performance points the way to much in the way of musical enjoyment for CPS and Tacoma concert fans. The program was the first in a series, presenting the music of some of the members of the United Nations.

SCOOP

THE NEW COLLEGIATE

HAT

\$5.00

at

Lundquist - Lilly

MIDWAY BOWL

Opens Daily 11:45 A. M. Ted Tadich - Bob Varner

Open Play Only

For Fun Always and All Ways, Bowl at

MIDWAY

3822 S. Union HI 6791

SEARS

BROADWAY At 13th

HANDCRAFT DOUGHNUTS

Complete Fountain Service

AFTON - JAY'S Sixth Ave. at Cedar

THE BEST IN FLOWERS ST. HELENS FLORISTS

632 St. Helens MAIn 9576

"FLOWERS from BUD'S"

K ST. FLORAL

Special Rates to Students 618 South K MA 6611 Open Evenings and Sundays

Visit the Record Den

See our Complete Line of Records and Supplies

THE RECORD DEN

609 No. Pine St. MA 5422 BOB CRONENDER, Prop.

QUALITY KNITTING CO.

Sweaters For All Occasions SPORTS - WORK - DRESS Lettermen and Award Sweaters Made to Order 934 COMMERCE

MECCA CAFE

Always Open

13th and Commerce TACOMA

Bewington's

XXX BARREL

Enjoy Our Car Service

FOR THAT FAMOUS TRIPLE X ROOT BEEF CHAMPION HAMBURGER or a BAR-B-Q (PORT BEEF)

927 Puyallup Ave.

Jack Lowmy & guest are invited to enjoy at no charge a

"HAMBURGER in the RUFF"

RICHARDS

SIXTH AVE. AT SPRAGUE

DANCE PROGRAMS

TICKETS - WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - EMBOSsing ALLSTRUM STATIONERY & PRINTING Co.

714 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wn. MAIn 6768

Let the Chips Fall

By Mac and Cece

A letter to Coach Heinrich last week from "Cy" Rubado, basketball coach at McNeil Island expressed his appreciation of the sportsmanship shown by Logger frosh and super-varsity teams when they played there. In part, the letter says:

"... Quite frequently these days one reads articles dwelling on the unsportsmanlike character of players and spectators. It is therefore, a pleasure to play against teams such as yours who exhibited such an admirable brand of sportsmanship and clean play. The players on our squad wish to convey their thanks, as I do, for the privilege of opposing your teams."

"I trust that this relationship can carry over to the baseball field and hope to see you and your baseball team in the near future."

Loggers Lose Three

Three senior members of this year's championship basketball squad, Al Danielson, Len Sawyer, and Don Heselwood are the only ones who will not appear in next year's court action.

New Look

Star hurdler of the Logger thin-clads, Dick Lewis, is sporting a streamlined new look. He should be able to increase his speed quite a bit since all that resistance has been removed.

All Opponent Team

A suggested first string of Logger opponents might go something like this:

- McGreer, forward, UBC.
- Johnson, Jim, forward, Williamette
- McLaughlin, Harry, center, PLC.
- Johnson, Ted, guard, Williamette.
- Grosjacquet, guard, Portland U

Wrestler on Choir Trip

What wrestler, went on what choir trip, and missed the meet? Thanks for the info, R. A. Whitman's Reason

A news release from Whitman College this week stated the reason for Whitman's failure to attend the initial meeting of the Evergreen Conference. Professor Baker Ferguson, chairman of the athletic committee at that school explained, "The faculty athletic committee considered the possibility of joining the Evergreen conference.

"Their opinion was that at this time joining the Evergreen conference would be premature. Whitman is a charter member of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate conference, its traditional opponents are in that conference, and the conference is composed of institutions of a type similar to Whitman.

"The committee plans to consider the parts and purpose of the Whitman athletic curricula in order to arrive at a long-range decision on the advisability of any substantial change in the present athletic system."

BETAS CLINCH SORORITY TITLE

Cinching the inter-sorority basketball championship, the Betas won their last game on Wednesday 15-14, from the Independents. Three games remain on the schedule; Theta vs. Gamma, March 15; Gamma vs. Indies, Mar. 17; and Indies vs. Theta, Mar. 19.

Team captains for the season are Barbara Prechek, Indies; June Larson, Beta; Nancy Mandell, Gamma; Eleanor Rountree, Lambda; and Carol Sue Petrich, Theta.

Scores for the games which have already been played are: Indies vs. Lambda 11-7; Beta vs. Gamma 23-22; Gamma vs. Lambda 26-5; Beta vs. Theta 17-7; Theta vs. Lambda 12-8; Beta vs. Lambda 12-4; Beta vs. Indies 15-14.

SAM DAVIES SERVICE STATION
2710 No. Proctor - PR 9088
Lubrication - Washing
Polishing

THE HUB
For Nationally Known
CLOTHES FOR MEN

FOR QUALITY AND WEAR
HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED AT
PROCTOR SHOE REPAIR
3817 1/2 North 26th
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Former Pro Coach Is Logger Mentor

About fifty prospective candidates for the baseball team this year attended a meeting held last Tuesday for the purpose of acquainting these aspirants with the new coach, Red Harvel. Present at the meeting were John Heinrich, athletic director; Dick Smith graduate manager of athletics; and Harry Bird, wrestling coach as well as coach Harvel. Red, former manager of the Tacoma Tigers, has had a great deal of experience in and around Tacoma and many of those present at the meeting had previously been members of Harvel coached teams. With a near complete return of the members of last year's team and quite a few additions from new students, it looks as though enough talent should be dug up to make CPS one of the top teams in the conference. It was announced at the meeting that there would be a sixteen game schedule, the first of which would be played on April 13.

Mu Chis, Indies Hold Top Spots

With David Parker putting 11 counters through the hoop, the Indies downed the Delta Kap B quintet last Tuesday night. Chase, Delta Kap, was leading scorer of the night with 15 points. The Indies also took the A league scramble with Du Bois slipping 12 points through the net.

Monday night, Buster Brouillet and Ray Spaulding accounted for 41 of 45 points as the Mu Chis defeated the Omirons, 45 to 25.

In the B league, the Omirons sank a total of 32 points to the Mu Chi's 19

A League	Won	Lost
Mu Chi	3	0
KS	2	0
Ind	1	2
Omirons	0	1
DKP	0	1
Chi Nu	0	2
B League	Won	Lost
Ind	4	0
KS	1	1
Omicron	1	1
Mu Chi	0	1
DK	0	1
Chi Nu	0	2

Managers Wanted By Bird

Harry Bird would like those who are interested in managing intramural sports to come to the meeting in the gym (Bird's office) next Monday noon. He is planning a more organized set-up for the activities and needs help.

WSC GRAPPLERS TRIP CPS SQUAD

A crowd of 200 watched the WSC varsity wrestling squad downed the inexperienced CPS varsity 21-11 last Saturday night at CPS gym.

Preliminary matches between the WSC frosh and the Stadium High School varsity ended with WSC coming out on the top end of a 21-6 score.

In the opening match Gene Baird, WSC won over Dan Lantz, CPS when Lantz' knee was twisted and 121 pounder could not finish the match.

The thriller of the evening was the match between Walt Rohde of WSC and Willie Sepetoski of CPS in the 165 lb. division. Rohde, who has won 7 of his 12 matches by falls in the first round, and the others by great margins was held by Sepetoski to the last round when Rohde stepped out in the lead, taking the match 10-8, when he switched to the advantage point.

The other results were as follows:

- 128 Skip Norton (CPS) won decision over Bob Archer 4-0.
- 136 Bill Boldman (WSC) won by fall over Ed Begley (2:35 1st round)
- 145 Charlie Jackson (WSC) fall over Ray Spaulding (:47 3d round)
- 155 Dale Schwant (WSC) decision Bill Punter 3-0.
- 175 Bob Wagnild (CPS) won by fall over Bob Erdman (2:53 1st round)
- Unl. Dan Bigger (CPS) decision Tom Baker 3-2.

The Loggers will have another chance to show their stuff when they meet the Cougars in their gym tomorrow night in Pullman.

Collegiate Council Of United Nations

More cooperation between the Pacific Northwest College Conference and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in carrying out a year round educational program on the UN and world problems was urged by Miss Dorothy Robbins, a representative of the latter organization visited CPS Tuesday morning.

Speaking to a small group in the faculty reception room, she said that the United Nations effects and should interest all college students and that the most important members of the international organization is the individual citizen.

Miss Robbins, who is visiting colleges in different parts of the country to get student opinion on the United Nations, commended the work of PNCC, but said that in her conversations with the delegates she had found a general feeling that there is a need for a plan to keep United Nations affairs before the students the year around so that they can vote more intelligently on the resolutions which the delegates bring from the conferences.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a division of the American Association for the United Nations, with its headquarters in New York City.

The Northwest, she said, is CCUN's weakest region, and she expressed anxiety that the activities of the international relations club and PNCC be coordinated with that of the national organization.

Budil FLOWERS
6TH AVE. & OAKES
MAin 3890

Wait'll You See— WEDGEWOOD ROOM

Atop the Hotel Winthrop
Wedgewood Room Orchestra

Tie and Shoes Requested

Be SAFE — PHONE BR 2141 For Reservations

Fri. \$2.00 per couple plus tax 9 to 12:30
Sat. \$2.50 per couple plus tax 9 to 1:00

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES THAT "NEW LOOK" FOR EASTER

CamPuS Cleaners

"Educated Dry Cleaning"

BILL STIVERS 2706 No. 21st BUD STIVERS PR 0012

Heinrick Tells Grid Strategy

CPS gridgers will run plays from both the single wing and the T formation next fall, Coach John Heinrich told gridgers Monday at the first spring practice turnout.

Heinrick, who succeeds Frank Patrick as Logger chief, declared that the accent will be on speed. Last fall, running from an orthodox single wing, the Loggers stressed power.

Spring turnout will be devoted mainly to fundamentals. The backs will work on ball handling and passing, the linemen on blocking and tackling.

"If you men can work together as well as the basketball team did," he told the squad, "we ought to have a winning club."

Heinrick said that any man who wasn't willing to train and to hustle every minute while out on the field might as well save time by turning in his suit.

This is probably the last year of spring practice for the football team. The Evergreen League has voted against spring turnouts.

Heinrick expressed complete agreement with the idea of abandoning spring football.

Men with ability in track and baseball should be turning out for those sports instead of practicing for fall sports, he said.

Actual field work in the turnout will not start for a week or more, Heinrich said, depending on the weather. Turnouts will probably be held at 2 p. m.

TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPICS GO TO PORTLAND

The northwest Olympic wrestling tournament will be held in Portland April 24 and 25 according to a wire received by Coach McNamara and Bird this week.

It was originally hoped that the meet for the Olympic team would be held here at CPS after Portland and Pullman, Washington both turned it down. It was accepted by Portland just after the \$500 bond had been raised by the CPS coaches.

It is still possible that CPS may be represented in the meet, as there are wrestlers on CPS' team with fine potentialities. The only thing that will hold them back is the fact that there is no money allotted by the school or central board to finance anything on the wrestling program.

The meet tomorrow night at Pullman is being paid for by the money taken in at the WSC-CPS match held here last Saturday night, "and then there is only enough money for about one meal," coach Bird said.

SWAPYBURGER
DINNERS — STEAKS
HAMBURGERS
Home Made Pies
618 No. Pine St. MA 9685

SKIING EQUIPMENT and CLOTHING
SALES & RENTALS

Washington Hardware
SPORTS SHOP
918-20 Pacific



It's Fun To SKATE At
KING ROLLER RINK

EVERY Night 7:30 - 10:00
Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 to 12:00

Lose Meet to Junior College



Pictured are members of the ski team who lost to Wenatchee Junior College last week. From left to right are: John Taylor, Royce Ward, Don Gilsdorf, Weldon Howe, Doug Johnson, Jack Knapp, Chuck Howe and Bob Church.

Gibbs To Play In AAU Tourney

Rod Gibbs, one of CPS's finest basketball prospects withdrew from school this week to accompany the 38th Street basketball team to the national AAU tournament in Denver.

Gibbs intends to return to school in the summer. He will be eligible for competition next fall. A foot 7 inch sophomore, Gibbs was chosen all-tournament center because of his play in the district finals in the Hec Edmundson pavilion at Seattle last month.

He was no stranger on the University of Washington floor. Last year he was on the University team, but became ineligible because of grades. He transferred to CPS last fall, but the ineligibility carried over.

In high school, Gibbs played on the Kirkland team that twice represented its district in the state tournament.

Tennis Tourney at 10

Don Heselwood, varsity tennis coach has announced that there will be an all-school tournament to determine places on the varsity squad. Heselwood invites all those who are interested in being on the team to report to the gym tomorrow at 10.

CHOICE SELECTION
● Corsages
● Cut Flowers
● Easter Lilies
Angle's Flowers
Ma 5565 953 Commerce

GRANITIZE WAXING MOTO SWAY LUBE ACCESSORIES
Agather Shell Service
Division & Yakima

THE SANDWICH BAR
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS and FRENCH FRIES
Pountain Service
6th Avenue and Pine Street



GET COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE AT

BIG SIX

FOR SUPER SERVICE

—in—

LUBRICATION — RADIATOR FLUSH
WASH JOB — BATTERY RECHARGE
ALL TYPES of ACCESSORIES

3826 6th Avenue

PR 3541