

IRC Students Meet, Discuss, Dine At Steak House

Students from abroad and American students dined at the Steak House Tuesday night at the IRC banquet.

At least one or more nations were represented at each table during the dinner. After dinner, the students from different lands visited the various tables to become acquainted with students and guests.

Li-Shen Liu, vice-president of the IRC, formally introduced the different-culture students. Twelve nations were represented: Canada, Iraq, China, Philippine Islands, Norway, France, Bolivia, India, Iceland, Denmark, Finland, and the United States.

IRC president James Johnson introduced President Thompson to the students and guests. After President Thompson welcomed the students, he told them his office was open for any help they required.

Johnson outlined a few projects to be considered for the semester. He planned to have Professor Lyle Shelmidine and student Richard Simpson speak about their trip through the Middle East at the next meeting of the IRC.

Homecoming

Chairmen Call for Talent, Queen, Floats

Talent, in the form of musicians, actors, dancers, and any other type of entertainers, is urgently needed to produce a talent show for Homecoming. Bob Mills and Hal Wolf, co-chairmen of Homecoming, have issued a plea for all talented people to contact them immediately.

The talent show will be held in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15, Wednesday, Nov. 3, and will be composed entirely of CPS talent. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the show.

Anyone interested in taking part in a radio show to be put on the air during Homecoming week is asked to contact Dex Silver, publicity chairman. The shows will be broadcast over KMO and KTNT.

Plans are being made to have the promotion program during Chapel period October 27 transcribed and broadcast over KMO.

Under the by-law passed by the student body in last March's elections, the Homecoming queen will be chosen from the members of the junior and senior classes.

The candidates, one from each sorority and one from the independents, will be introduced in Chapel, October 25, 27, and 29. Voting will take place in lower Jones Hall during the week of Oct. 25-29. According to another resolution

Music

Jacobsen Concert Is Sunday Three Fantasies Will Be Played

Leonard Jacobsen, head of the piano department at CPS, will give a piano concert in Jones Hall auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

Heading his program will be Three Fantasies, by William Bergsma, a contemporary writer now on the staff of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. The Piano Sonata, one of Aaron Copland's more serious works, will be the second number.

Following the intermission Mr. Jacobsen will present White Birches by Marion Bauer, Excursion Number Four by Samuel Barber, White Peacock by Charles Griffes, and Hungarian, From a German Forest, Of the Br'er Rabbit, and Concert-Etude by Edward MacDowell.

Raymond Vaught, head of the Violin Department and Director of the CPS Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert October 31. He will be assisted by his wife, Kathryn Kennard Vaught, and accompanied by Mr. Jacobsen.



Five Chemists Study Citrinin In CPS Lab

Research on citrinin is being done in the CPS chemistry department. Five individuals are participating in the research under fellowships from the Research Corporation and the Frederick Gardner Cattrell program of grants.

Citrinin, according to Dr. Robert Sprenger, is "an anti-biotic related to penicillin and 'istrepto-miacin.'" It is important because it destroys bacteria.

At present, Dr. Sprenger said, the research is being aimed at determining the relationship between the structure of citrinin and its ability to destroy bacteria. It is too toxic for human use, but it is hoped that the research may result in a synthetic method for the production of penicillin and strepto-miacin, replacing the mold method now in use.

Helena Joslin, B. S. from Wyoming; William Longmire, B. S. from Missouri, and Hsi-Lung Pan, B. S. from China, have \$1,000 fellowships in the Research Corporation. William Thompson and Lerop Schieler have teaching fellowships in the Corporation.

Indian Students To Be Quizzed

The "Youth Asks the Questions," program, broadcast over KMO, Sunday at 1 p. m., will have a new twist. Youth will give the answers.

Warren Tomlinson, associate professor of history, and full professor of German, will summarize current developments in India.

Two students from India, Said Ahmad Shah and Mumatz Nelson, will shed light on some of India's problems.

At 3:30 p. m., over KTBI, four other students will discuss a thoroughly American issue: "Will our two party systems endure?"

Participants are Eunice Williams, British student, and three Tacomans, Maudie Boyle, Sidney Smith, and Stan Warwick. All of the students with the exception of Miss Williams are studying political theory at the college.

Political Battle in SUB

Democrats and Republicans will tangle in the Sub Lounge, at 10 A. M. Tuesday.

Jacqueline Hodgson will tell why she will vote for Truman and Kenny Campbell will defend his choice of Dewey.

After giving their views in prepared talks, both will answer questions posed by the audience. Audience discussion will be encouraged, Bob Hansen, chairman of the Coffee hour, said.

Jacqueline Hodgson said that she could hit the Republican record in Congress and in Conservation just to warm up.

Both speakers will be armed with their party platforms to straighten out anyone in doubt about what the parties say they stand for.

Discussion of the liquor control. Initiatives 13 and 171—brought a half-hearted response at the Coffee Hour last Tuesday. Twelve students offered their opinions on the controversial measures.

Liquor Control . . .

One was afraid of the consequences if children should see liquor being consumed. Another

1 German Generation Lost To Democracy

Failure of the U. S. occupation authorities to work hard and intelligently on a program to re-educate German youth already has lost America the support of one generation of German young people, a former WAC sergeant told CPS students last week.

"And," said Mary Alice Cox, a blonde graduate of Stadium high, who returned from Germany this summer after two years' work with German youth groups in Weisbaden, "there is a good chance our indifference will cost us another generation."

Miss Cox, who is 24 years old, worked in the army Youth Program. She said that it was understaffed, poorly equipped and not very well organized.

"There is still a strong Nazi spirit," she said. "I think it is stronger

among the older people than among the youth. The boys who were 16 or 17 when the war ended were in a mood to question everything. They wouldn't take the old folks' answers. We might have done something with them. But we weren't set-up to tell them what democracy really is. And I'm afraid we've lost them. They're not necessarily Nazis, but they are nationalists. And they look at the occupation government and say if that is the way democracy works, they don't want it."

One of the great difficulties in re-educating the German youth, according to Miss Cox, has been their belief that they are already living under a democratic government. Therefore they blame everything they don't like about the occupation on the democratic system.

There is remarkably little resentment by the Germans of the Americans in their midst, according to Miss Cox. They want the occupation to end, but they do not hate the individual Americans they see. Part of this, she feels, may be because they fear the U. S. S. R.

The east-west split extends to the re-education of the youth. In the Russian Zone there is only one youth group, in the west there are many. But the three western powers have not co-operated in setting up a coherent program to eradicate the work of the Hitler Jugend.

(Continued on page 4)

"Prima Donna" Joins Cast of "Life At 60"

How to reinforce the stage for the faculty ballet is the biggest problem, according to Ted Johnson, technical manager of the first annual varsity show, "Life Begins At 60."

Producer John O'Conner has surrounded himself with a staff of student directors and talent. He has gone off the campus to secure the services of Ruth Webster as dramatic director. She will be remem-

bered for her rendition of operatic arias in last year's minstrel show.

Other student directors are Gloria Elexson, dance; Steven Radnich, vocal; and Leonard Raver, music.

"The show is cast, the worst is past, we're ready at last. Hey, let's set that to music and use it in the show," said Producer John O'Conner of the progress being made.

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Communism and Education

THE PROBLEM OF COMMUNISM in education has been brought into sharper focus by four statements of policy during the last two weeks.

President Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington, published an open letter outlining his position on the issues involved in the investigation of the University by the State Joint Legislative Fact-Finding Committee—the so-called Canwell Committee.

Academic Freedom, Dr. Allen said, has not been abridged. This committee tried to establish two facts: First, that membership in the Communist Party is incompatible with service to a public supported institution of higher learning; and, second, that certain members of the University of Washington faculty are or have been members of the Communist Party.

The first fact the Canwell committee sought to establish "includes the allegations that the Communist Party seeks to overthrow American institutions by force or violence, that members of the Communist party are not free, but rather accept the dictation of an extreme political dogma and perhaps even that of a foreign power, and that neither the Communist party nor its members honestly and publicly state their full intent and objectives."

If these allegations are true, the second charge raises the question whether members of such a party are properly qualified to serve on the University faculty.

Dr. Allen says that civil liberties were not abridged in the Canwell investigation. He thought there was no attempt by the Canwell committee to smear liberals.

What happens now is that the Canwell committee will submit its findings to the state legislature as a basis for possible legislation.

In the meantime the University has submitted charges against six professors to the Tenure committee of the faculty senate. The charges grow out of testimony given at the Canwell committee hearings.

The University's position is that it will hear all of Canwell's charges before their committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom.

Professors accused will have right of counsel and cross-examination of witnesses.

The recommendations of the Tenure committee will go to the Regents for final consideration. Five reasons are given for which a person may be discharged: (1) incompetency, (2) neglect of duty, (3) physical or mental incapacity, (4) dishonesty or immorality, and (5) conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude.

Dr. Allen says the real question is whether members of the Communist party are qualified to serve on this university faculty . . . and, more specifically . . . "whether the competency, honesty, and attention to duty stipulated in the Administrative Code (is) compatible with the secrecy of the party's methods and objectives, with the refusal of Communists to hold their party membership openly, and with commitment to dogmas that are held to be superior to scientific examinations?"

In the section titled "Communism and Education," Dr. Allen wonders what is the true objective of Communism. He indicates he favors an intellectual atmosphere in which free play of ideas are tolerated, but in which every proffered opinion comes forward on its own two feet.

Two weeks ago, in Spokane, the Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions passed a resolution that "any person, who, by his own deliberate act, has associated himself with a group or organization or movement which seeks to overthrow the political institutions and constitutional government, regardless of his or her qualifications in other respects, is not eligible to serve on the faculty of a state educational institution."

The Governing Boards added that textbooks might "impartially discuss other forms of government than our own, but the author must not endorse them."

GENERAL EISENHOWER said in a speech Tuesday that the facts of Communism would be taught in Columbia because "ignorance of communism fascism, or any other police-state philosophy is far more dangerous than ignorance of the most virulent disease."

Earlier this month a judge in Seattle handed down a decision that association with an organization did not constitute membership.

These acts are all related to the basic problem—What is to be the attitude towards Communism?

The first question is: Is Communism legal?

At this writing it is legal to belong to the Communist party. The Communist political party is a legal political party.

The second question is: Is association with the Communist party proof of complete belief in party objectives?

The decision of the Seattle judge emphasized what is a part of traditional American law: that there is no place in

LETTERS

To the Editor

The objection raised in the two previous issues of The Trail to language petitioners invading Lit courses is justified in the light of the Lit Major, but consider the BA Major who will spend the entire scope of his business career within the boundaries of our great English-speaking United States.

Culture and fine arts play an extremely important role in the life of any successful businessman, but it is a little doubtful that the ability to read a French menu with ease can be of sufficient value to merit the continuation of language requirements for students enrolled in non-related courses.

The relation of foreign languages to history or to music can be appreciated, but it is difficult to grasp the connection between Spanish and accounting.

English is rapidly becoming recognized as a universal language. The question arises as to whether the college is keeping abreast of the times in requiring a foreign language as a prerequisite for graduation.

Lloyd Silver.

Jayvee Gridders Meet Port Angeles

CPS Jayvees will meet the Port Angeles Stags at Port Angeles at 8 p. m. today.

This will be the second game for the Jayvees. They were nosed out in their first game by Fort Warden, 19-13.

The Stags have a heavy and fast line plus a snappy backfield. In favor of the Loggers is their weight. The backfield averages 160 pounds and the line weighs in at an average of 180.

During practice George Babbit has shown well in snagging passes from Quarterback Bob Sund and Bill Cunningham. Although Babbit played left tackle in the last game he will probably be changed to end. Paul Kelly will continue to drop-kick the conversions. Sund will do the punting.

American courts for assumption of guilt by association.

Passing to the schools and Dr. Allen's letter: Was the Canwell investigation fair?

The investigators used the charge of association to attempt to prove subversiveness. There was no cross-examination of witnesses and very limited use of counsel by the subpoenaed professors.

The investigators said they were not trying anyone. That is true. To try a person one must use the principles of law. The Canwell committee did not do this. However, if a man's reputation and job are to be considered private property, then the principles of law should apply when they are put in jeopardy.

Dr. Allen says there is a question whether guilt by association may be applied to the professors; that is, does their association with members of a party holding certain ideals make them party to the ideals. It seems that here again is a departure from principles of law.

The Board of State University Governing Bodies take their stand and credit the principle of guilt by association. They go further. Of the three main systems of economics in the world today, they would allow only endorsement of capitalism. Communism and socialism may be impartially explained by teachers of avowed faith to capitalistic principles. The old idea of a university as a market-place of ideas offered by enthusiastic rivals is strangled by barring men of unorthodox political and economic faiths and censoring their written words.

General Eisenhower said that Columbia University would offer a course in Communism. What remains to be seen is if he has it taught by a Capitalist, Socialist, or Communist philosopher.

His is a direct challenge to the wave of hysterical fear of communism in the minds of some Americans.

The challenge may bring real benefits. It is possible that out of this varied pattern will come steps leading to a firm re-establishment of our civil rights: The clarification of the legal status of the Communist party, the clarification of the rights of investigating committees, and an understanding of the problems posed by communism.

The last week's edition of the Trail was not distributed until late Friday evening and Monday morning because of delays caused by mechanical failures in printing machinery.



Leaping for one of his long running passes is Harry Mansfield, Logger quarter, who was injured after a brilliant toss in the second quarter of the Whitworth game.

Harry has completed ten of 37 passes for 141 yards this season besides punting for a 38.2 yard average. Only two of his tosses have been intercepted, while two have gone for touchdowns.

The Loggers will miss Mansfield's passing and field generalship. Harry will be out for the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder. In the third game of the season last year Mansfield broke his arm.

Tough Race Opens

Intramural football got under way last week as the Mu Chi "B" team met the team from Pi Tau Omega and defeated them by a score of 14-6. Oakquist and Wiseman scored for the Mu Chis, while Doc Mobley scored for the losers.

On the second day of the season both teams of Kappa Sig met and defeated the Sigma Nus by scores of 13-7 and 16-0 in the "A" and "B" leagues, respectively. Gastfield and Taylor scored in the opener for the Kappa Sigs and Bobby Angeline for the Sigma Nus. The second game was an odd scoring contest with the KSS getting two safeties as well as scoring two touchdowns. Stan Langlow and Bob Angell scored the touchdowns.

It's the only other game scheduled last week the dorm forfeited to the Omicrons.

This week's opener found a strong Kappa Sig "B" team rolling up a 27-0 score over Pi Tau Omega to become the first team to win two games. Stan Langlow scored twice in the fracas while Bob Mills and John Drake completed the scoring.

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Let The Chips Fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Warren Wood has split the uprights perfectly in his last three attempts after touchdown. Ironically, Warren missed the only point that would have won a game. PLC has converted five out of seven, one of their misses coming, fortunately, in the 6-6 tie with the Loggers.

Loud howling, instigated by football coaches who have had tough luck with 7-6 and 14-13 scores in the past has arisen in the last few years. "Let's do away with the point after touchdown," these complainers have said. Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide, points out the heart-breaking one-point losses that coaches must endure.

But the truth is that the "foot" is gradually being pushed out of football. Few collegiate teams try for field goals any more. More and more quarterbacks are electing to run on fourth down when lacking one yard between the forty yard stripes. The cry is "more touchdowns!" Conversions require a special type of skill that is beautiful to behold.

Tie ball games satisfy nobody. Football is one of the few games that allows two teams to batter and smash each other for sixty minutes and then realize that they are no closer to victory than at the opening of play. If the conversion were abolished, tie games would replace one-point victories. Conference titles would more often than not have to be split two, three, or four ways.

A wiser move would be for colleges to move the goalposts back onto the goallines, thus restoring the field goal to its rightful place in the game. Pro football has it all over college ball in this respect.

Savages Are Tough . . .

Those pre-season rumblings from Cheney have grown into a thunderstorm as the season progresses. Eastern's Savages swamped WWC 31-7 Saturday to remain undefeated. CPS meets the Savages October 30 at Cheney.

Quoting Kalapus . . .

Len Kalapus, Logger right half, claims he was misquoted in week before last's Trail. "I was only kidding when I said I'd decided to go to school here because I was going to get married," the Puss insists. Incidentally, Len has a bit of trouble seeing when he takes off his glasses. "I didn't have my glasses on last Thursday and some guy sold me a chance in a World Series pool," begins Len.

"And," he moans, "when I put them on and read the ticket, the score I had drawn was zero-zero." Speaking of glasses, and people who should have them, the AP wire-photo of Boudreau tagging Bill Salkeld in the first game of the series shows Bill a foot off the sack with Boudreau's glove solidly on him. No wonder there was a protest about that one! Umpires make mistakes once in a while and perhaps this was one. Possibly the camera got a freak angle on the play that didn't show Lou missing the tag.

This Could Be Confusing . . .

A local newspaper captioned a series picture, "Bill Boudreau." On the same page was a headline claiming that the "Red Sox" had lost the opener. That should be news to Joe McCarthy who is probably home with his family by now.

Line Sparkles As Kalapus, Light, Score

A powerful, inspired Logger line tore Whitworth's attack to shreds as CPS defeated the Pirates Friday. Vern Tucker, triple-threat, and the other Whit backs dented the Logger forward wall for only 43 yards.

Harry Mansfield found speedy Len Kalapus with a 38-yard aerial in the second period and Puss scored. Mel Light flied one of Tucker's passes and scampared 55 yards to score in the final stanza. Warren Wood, who stood out for his line play, booted both conversions perfectly to up the Logger lead to 14-0.

Tucker displayed his twisting, deceptive open-field running briefly on punt returns but could not shake loose from scrimmage. The Pirates' lone threat came when Sammy Kretz hit Left End Adams with a long pass good for 57 yards. The Spokaneites bogged down on the one-yard line, however, when Kalapus nailed Tucker with a smashing tackle.

The Loggers lost the services of star quarterback, Mansfield, in the second quarter when he fell on his right shoulder and suffered a dislocation. Kalapus took over Harry's punting chores and booted two 90-yard spirals, one of them from the end zone after the lone Whitworth offensive threat.

Several Logger backs showed flashes of brilliance behind the sturdy CPS line. Spalding sparked

two last-half drives that fell short of the goalline. Robbins drove hard every time he carried the ball and almost shook loose several times. Kalapus returned an interception 20 yards.

Mel Light carried the brunt of the attack. Mel displayed his usual speed in cracking the Pirate line and on his touchdown ramble. The Pirates had little to offer other than the speed of Tucker. Coach Rempel's eleven operates from the single wing with deceptive ball-handling featured.

But those alert Logger forwards just wouldn't be fooled. They broke through to throw the Pirate backs for 21 yards' loss while opening holes that led CPS backs to 204 yards on the ground. Passing was poor for both clubs with six interceptions and several near-intercep-

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Loggers Aim for Second Victory Against St. Martin's Tomorrow

CPS will try to move into a first place tie with PLC tomorrow night. PLC idle this week-end, already has two conference victories to its credit. Eastern Washington is also undefeated.

The Loggers after trimming Whitworth 14 to 0 in their first conference game, hope to tumble St. Martin's Rangers Saturday night in the Stadium.

The Rangers after winning their opener against Sand Point Naval Station, 40 to 0, have dropped three straight. Oregon College of Education took them 13 to 0, Pacific Lutheran College, 20 to 0, and last Friday at Chico State, Calif., they lost 28 to 0.

Marty Marchweka, St. Martin's quarterback, has been his team's offensive mainstay. Against Pacific Lutheran he completed 8 out of 16 passes for 81 yards. The Rangers added 71 yards on the ground.

During the first half of the PLC game Coach Nady of St. Martin's parked himself up on the roof of the pressbox and telephoned orders to the team. He went back down

to the field during the second half. Mansfield's injury in the Whitworth games leaves CPS without an experienced quarterback who can pass. Martin took over Harry Mansfield's duties and had two passes intercepted.

Coach Heinrick has been shifting his players around

trying to find a quarterback to take injured Mansfield's place. Mel Light, fullback, and Dale Larson, halfback, have been working out calling signals, in addition to three freshmen, Bill Cunningham, Bob Sund and Bob Birchfield. Up to now Heinrick is undecided which player to use.



Len Kalapus, CPS left half who will have to share a larger burden of the backfield chores with the loss of Harry Mansfield, is shown here taking down Bill Schemmel of San Jose.

Len took over the kicking duties last week after Mansfield left the game and got off two good kicks.

tions. CPS completed five out of 18 for 64 yards, while the Whits threw 20 times, completing seven for 91 yards.

Mansfield's touchdown heave and Kretz's long gainer were the only good passes of the evening. Most of the aeriels were closer to defenders than to the hands of the intended receivers.

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Reception—Pauline Anderson, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music honorary, shakes hands with Manuel Rosenthal at his reception in Anderson Hall, Saturday night as President Thompson beams.

Symphony Season Begins at Temple

John Charles Thomas, American baritone, begins Tacoma Philharmonic's sixteenth annual symphony season, Nov. 24, at the Temple theatre.

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will play with the orchestra Dec. 8. Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, and son of composer, Igor Stravinsky, will be guest artist on Jan. 19. The final concert on Feb. 17 will have Carrol Glenn, violinist.

Several children's concerts are being planned. They will be presented at the Temple Theatre preceding the evening performances of the orchestra. These programs will be available at a nominal fee to students from the sixth grade through junior high school in the Tacoma public, parochial and Clover Park schools.

Season memberships are available at a one-concert saving to the purchaser, with special rates for students. They may be acquired through mail order now, or at the Temple Theatre box office after Oct. 19.

Spur Initiation Installs Fourteen

Initiation into the Spurs, national women's service honorary, was held Monday in the Little Chapel.

Those initiated were Lorraine Anderson, Jeanne Shugard, Alice Palmer, Ruth Wolland, Joann Smith, Janet Langabeer, Patricia Hotes, Edith Bower, Kathleen McElwain, Betsy Huhn, Ethel Shattuck, Donna Mandel, Gloria Nelson, and Joyce Brynestad.

Election of officers for the year was held. Officers are: Betsy Huhn, president; Alice Palmer, vice-president; Jeanne Shugard, secretary; Joann Smith, treasurer; Lorraine Anderson, historian; Joyce Brynestad, editor; Ethel Shattuck, song leader.

Refreshments were served in the reception room.

CPS Chevaliers, Attention

Chevaliers of the Order of DeMolay will hold their annual observance at the New Yorker Cafe on Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations and further information may be secured from Chuck Comstock at HI 1942.

Mary Alice Cox

(Continued From Page One)

In Weisbaden, where Miss Cox was stationed, there are 58 separate youth groups, formed for purposes varying from chess to communism. Sergeant Cox's army task was to work with a youth group largely devoted to cultural activities. She organized discussion groups, arranged dances, and tried to get books and current magazines.

"They're so earnest and eager you can't help likin them," she said. "They really want to know."

One of the most frequent questions asked her was about racial prejudice in America, especially prejudice against Negroes. The German youth wanted to know how America could stand for equality of opportunity and at the same time practice discrimination. She said she had never found a satisfactory answer for that one.

Morgan To Review Book For Sat. Review of Lit.

Murray Morgan, CPS journalism instructor, has been assigned to review "River to the West" for the Saturday Review of Literature. The novel, by John Jennings, deals with John Jacob Astor's attempt to plant a trading post at the mouth of the Columbia.

Cancan and Hula Put on at Fireside

Performance of a cancan by Bob Wolf and a hula by Fred Carter added a touch of variety to the Delta Kappa Phi fireside held Friday night after the CPS-Whitworth game.

Other entertainment included a duet by Gloria Kristofferson and Ray Turcott, a piano solo by Gloria Tippie, and a piano duet played by Dick Eckert and Dwayne Paulson. Ted Johnson also played the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Champ were the chaperones.

Another fireside is being planned for tomorrow night following the CPS-St. Martin's game, according to Hal Wolf, DK president.

Kappa Sig Waffle Party for Sororities

The Kappa Sigs entertained the pledges of all the sororities and the members of their sister sorority, Pi Beta Phi, with a waffle breakfast on Sunday.

Due to the limited space in their fraternity house, the Kappa Sigs were forced to serve three separate groups. The first group to be served were the pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi and Delta Alpha Gamma. Both groups were accompanied by their pledge mothers. The pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi, accompanied by their pledge mothers, were served next. The third group to be served were the members of Pi Beta Phi.

Clayton Anderson was chairman of the breakfast. Those serving were Carroll Walter, Bob Mills, Bob Morrison, Earl Smith, John Taylor, and Bill Richey. Cooks for the breakfast were four members of the Kappa Sig Mothers' club. They were Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Langlow, Mrs. Gehri and Mrs. Richey.

Ray May Is Mu Chi Prexy

Ray May was elected president of the Sigma Mu Chi pledge class

Lamdass, Mu Chis Dance Saturday

Dale Bailey and Jean Corliss are the general chairmen for the Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi dance to be held Saturday night at Lakewood Terrace.

Other committees for the dance are: Chaperones—Chris Hoffman and Marilyn Stier; Music—Dale Bailey and Jerry Snuffin; Entertainment—Bruce Hunt, Len Holden, Carol Hinds and Lorna Schmidt; Dance Programs—Margaret Duvall, Betty Rush and Claire McNeill; Decorations—Lorayne Willoughby, Marilyn Stier, Phyllis Sorweide, Bob Berg, Ray May and Bob Todd; Refreshments—Francis McCullum, Gordon McCannaughey, and Clean-up—Camellia Hinds and Lorna Schmidt.

Chaperones for the coming dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Murland.

Seventeen Girls Get Snap Bids

Snap bids were given last week by CPS sororities to seventeen girls.

The girls receiving bids were: Alpha Beta Upsilon—Joan Harrison and Beverly Termin; Delta Alpha Gamma—Virginia Wahlquist and Marian Swanson; Pi Beta Phi—Maudie Boyle, Sue Pringle, Kim O'Brien, Joyce Cousins and Joanna Snow; Lambda Sigma Chi—Janice Warford, Camellia Hinds, Carol Hinds, Lorna Schmidt, Phyllis Sorweide, Marilyn Stier, Peggy Nelmes and Pauline Olson.

at the last pledge meeting. Other officers elected were Roar Ormaasen, vice-president, and Jerry Snuffin, secretary-treasurer. The Pledge father is Willy Mellish.

At the formal initiation held last week, the engagement of Clair Candler to Jo Goodrich was announced by the traditional passing of a pie.

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Open daily and Sunday,
10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
101 Steps Off Proctor on Sixth
3819 Sixth Ave. PR 9566