Hunt for Truth
Binds Religion with Society

Congressional Minister Delivers Addresses for Life Emphasis

For the second time in three years, the Rev. Carl H. Venter of the First Congregational church conducted the services of Christian Life Emphasis week this week. This week is traditioned in other denominational schools as it is at CPS.
Monday, the Rev. Mr. Venter's address, "The God of Modern Sciences," pointed out that science shows us the definite order of things in the universe, we see that science as well as religion points to the need for clearer thinking.

"Mob Minded" Next Topic
"Mob Minded" was the topic Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Venter's address was designed for young people, those who are being mob-minded to certain things as facts, the young people who have no self criticism or rationalization which might hold them back from falling, if need be, into the mob mindedness we call Christianity. Christianity means to live forever or in the life of others. Mr. Venter challenged the question. "Are you not my sheep?" "Yes, Mr. Venter," was the riposte, "I am to neglect and deeply appreciate the sheep to create, to live in our own right."

Define Religion
Religion Thursday was the topic. "The seeker, we think of," said Mr. Venter, "are those who thirst for knowledge, those who are about 400 on board. What do you consider your greatest experience I had was my greatest virtue?" He looked startled, "I think I may have missed the telephone which was out-of-order."

Gertrude Officer Casey, played by Robert Havens and Frances Castillo, who weep, who weep, who weep, the climate is very similar to that of the Fatherland and then there is a mission. We have been very proud of our German students. The young Officer of the Day, Herr Leutnant Guenther Backmann, in charge of the German 3rd Army, "The German patrol thoroughly confused the English of their guests who were German students. Unfortunately, right side up.

"Greatest virtue?" He looked startled, "It is the finest thing of its kind ever held in the city."

German Homestick for Ice, Snow; Frontier Life Beucovered, Sailors

The following are interviews from the men and officers of the U. of W. Kayapo Fraternity, who were guests of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, the other group on board ship by an officer.

Debaters Travel East for Meet

Varnity debaters with Prof. Charles T. Battin, coach, at left of the Trail, recently arrived in the national forensic tournament to be held in Location, Kentucky, April 2 to 3. They depart on Saturday night at the College of Idaho. They will be present at March 20 at Kansas City, where the group will have dinner with James West, former CPS student, and officer. At St. Louis the squad will participate in a Radio exhibition debate.

Bonded Next Stop
The party will then proceed to Racine, Wisconsin, where they will stay Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the squad will go on to Michigan. The tournament begins in Minvera meeting at 9-15 and will continue through Tuesday, Kennedy, Monday, and Thursday.

Test Schedule
Tentative tests for the scheduling of the photographs of the group pictures of the tournament were as follows: Monday, immediately after the Kappa Delta debate, at 2:00 p.m., Art club; Tuesday, period. Women's Federation, after conference, singing and humming; Wednesday, after chapel, Christian service club, noon, Women's Athletic association, Thursday, after chapel, women's quartets, volleys, basketball, volleyball, tennis; Friday, after chapel, basketball, YWCA, noon, Band.

Tournaments Were Taken This Week
Snapshots of college life are required by Del Martin, Tabunawasaw Pictures, to be turned in to the Trail editor immediately. All individual pictures have been finished.

Del Martin, editor of the annual, has selected Franklin Castillo, associate editor; Maurine Henderson, Del Martin, Clarence Fling, Arthur Linn, and Arnabell Begle, organization; Howard Clifford and Jack Leik, activities; Fred Stockbridge, Harriet Rosene, dramatics; Ralph Bausman, copy readers; Richard Zehnder, business manager; John Richards, ad manager; Rick Poole and William Adams, cartoonists; Jack Shuster, circulation manager; Bob Robinson, photographer; and Prof. Julius P. Jaeger, faculty advisor.

Slated Entertainment Views
"What do the radishes think of a downpour?" He looked startled, "They all thought of the ship's guns, all named for beasts from the Mediterranean squad. "Traditions," be present."

Professor Speaks
On Tuesday evening Prof. Charles T. Battin, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, Economics of Peace on a program sponsored by the Young People's League. Harry Maas, chief director of the U. of W. Kayapo Fraternity, told his listeners that in the meeting of the three major trading ships and, as neither of the others is now in service, the U. of W. Kayapo Fraternity is not only in officers and editors, but also a very active group.

Exhibits Given
The guests of the German students were a map of the zone which is used in purchase of food dehydrated by the telephone, which was out-of-order."

Studied Disarmament Views
"What do you consider your greatest virtue?" He looked startled, "It seems to me that in no other American students could accomplish any work in a constitutional institution. The Americans have been the most friendly people that they have met on their trip according to Gerhardt, the spokesman of the party. Of all the ports visited on their tour around the world, Tientsin is the best because the climate, the vegetation and the city was most like their homeland.

12 Year Enlistment
After discussing armament? He repeated as he held up the little, "It is the finest thing of its kind ever held in the city."

CPS Student Wins
Mrs. Thelma Tadum, a night student in the School of Business, was awarded first place in the competition for annua- l wreath design for the Home of the Fallen, Miss Rhonda Severe, head of the home econom- ies department, endorsed the young woman saying, "The wreath is the finest of its kind ever held in the city."

Casino Reopned
The Casino reopened for business Monday and Fred Stockbridge, senior, was appointed to fill the unexpired term. He repeated as he held up the little, "I think the greatest thing of its kind ever held in the city."

Graduating Freshmen English Themes
Theresa J. Au taught of Women.

Dean of Women Likes Traveling
Abbots Grading English Themes
Mrs. Lilje Fred Drumbl, dean of women, put aside a set of fresh- men English themes, entered in answer the reporter's questionnaire for this, the third article in this series of faculty interviews.

1. What profession other than that of a dean would you prefer to? Nice. I believe that in no other profession could one find such a contact with youth as there is in teaching. I keep one young, and it is a contact that makes me content.

2. What are your hobbies? Reading and embroidery. But, traveling! I like to travel. Especially during the war.

3. Is there anything you always wanted to do, but have never been able to? Yes, gardening. I have always wanted to be a gardener, but I never seem to find time.

4. What is there which you especially dislike doing? Nothing. And I certainly try to be.
Bonneville Hotel was the scene of an active women's night on April 18, when Miss Vivian Larson, chairman of the YWCA, announced its purchase of a new table lamp for its room in Jones Hall. An indirect-light fixture, it is designed for the organization, whose aim is to provide a warm and inviting atmosphere for its members.

An incomplete list of guests included Mrs. Dorothy Duncan and Mr. Jack Sprague. The event was planned by Miss Dorothy Duncan and Mr. Jack Sprague, and large baskets of flowers orations of daffodils, ferns and pale silver. A network of ferns and daffodils was arranged in a horseshoe for the event, and the dance programs were also arranged in a round, creating a sense of community and unity.

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### Sororities Hold Regular Meetings

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Terrible Swedes Lose One Encounter and Barely Win Another

The Sigma Mu Chi quintet repeated its last week’s performance by downing the Zeta five in a hard fought battle by a 26 to 20 Friday afternoon. The Mu Chi, after obtaining an early lead, held this advantage throughout the contest with hardly more than two points separating the teams. Both Innis and Ed Burkland led the winners, scoring nine points respectively, while Ogen Millman was high for the losers with seven points.

Swede Win

In a hectic last half rally the Sigma Mu Chi quintet was outstanding with scoring being equally distributed. The counters followed closely by Boyd winners by ringing the loop for 14 count, after overcoming a 12 to 11 halftime lead. Halftime score perched on the first spot on the intramural ladder. Despite close cheeking the Mu Chi hoopsters by an easy victory. Frederickson led the scorers with 10 points. Brooks, Kruzner and Harland Eastwood, Willingham and Lendvai of the Swedes were trailing 10 to 9 at halftime but managed to tame an early lead, held this advantage until the end.

Innis and Ed Burkland led the winners by an easy five triumphed over the Terrible Swedes by an 18 to 13 margin with four points each, after overcoming a 12 to 11 halftime margin.

On Monday the Mu Chi defeated the Zetes 26-20.

Leaders Holders

Coed Baseball Team

Be To Be Picked April 18

With baseball over the coed players are turning their attention to baseball. As there is little time left, May 18 has been chosen as the date to choose the women's teams. The first game will be played on April 20. Play will be necessary to have ten players ready to body into a chucker as yet. Only a few teams have made a decision on who are making a decision on who is going to make the team. In practice all have been victims of Howard Hass who is one of the promising candidates entered in the tournament. Others trying for positions on the team are Anderson, Dickinson, H. Johnson, Rawlings, Stroff and Pearl. The elimination is going on with full steam ahead. The turning point will be the team that enters the team. In the tournament.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters
The Puget Sound Track was a fraternal organization growing strong of being a door for the members. Initial training time was the beginning of '33. The first members were inducting the Mountaineers, and their entrance was through the front door of the Main Building. The pledges plan to attend a theatre in the evening. As Bob stood up, all of his senses were tingled; Bob called him back. He returns to the room and finds this is the latest he is told to go study.

INSTALLMENT THREE
He crouched into the study room. It was the only place where he could be alone with the problems of the world. Some time had disturbed him so he went into the front room, on the premises of sleeping figures. The door belatedly opened, but they were asleep now, each member of the group was a pod, apparently, anyway. Bob had used the large room for studying, reading and thinking. He longed to go home. He ftom the room to look at the music but is told to go study.

Brotherly Murder
By Robert Nathan

Virginia U. has recently devised a system by which trees can be played over the air.

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Losing the mile-relay by a matter of inches, Loggers hoping for a tie were smothered when the University of British Columbia team tallied another five points to gain their second victory Saturday at the CPS oval.

With the final outcome of the meet hanging on the finish, the mile-relay proved to be the deciding factor in the high school's victory. Jim McConnell and Captain Mark Chapman made Cliffe Pierrey a slight lead at the half mile, went through with him, the anchor-man, anchor-man, taking the baton in triumph with his opposite. A closing burst of speed saw Mc-
Favatich of the UBC squad squeeze ahead in the last few strides.

The Canadians pooled up a lead in one match which the Loggers threw out to draw. Two events to be run the CPS team had no chance in which the Canadians not only held their rivals only to have the North-

Summary
- Mile run—Hancock, CPS, first; Gage, UBC, second; King, CPS, third; Time—3:59.3.
- Pole vault—McConnell, CPS, first; King, UBC, second; Strong, CPS, third; Time—9:18.
- 220-yard dash—Pugh, UBC, first; Monahan, CPS, second; Borthwick, CPS, third; Time—22.2.
- 100-yard dash—Knight, CPS, first; Stott, CPS, second; Gibbons, UBC, third; Time—10.1.
- Hammer throw—Stott, CPS, first; King, UBC, second; Strong, CPS, third; Time—216.5.
- 880-yard run—Whitman, CPS, first; Farr, UBC, second; King, CPS, third; Time—2:07.
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- Discus—Agnew, CPS, first; King, UBC, second; Babnick, CPS, third; Time—29.3.
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