Students at the campus town of Cusati, Miller, Bow, and other name bands at the allnight dance last Friday night in the SUB. From 9 to midnight, 360 students crowded the floor and tried to wear the beat of the music over the speakers. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a SUB dance.\[
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Edward Robichaud, vice president, and Leo F. In the Mood for Love. On the moody side, the pool held the most appeal to some new blood. Color and ten cream bows were greeted by the Intercollegiates.


Nelda Mae Johnson.

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For Oregon Trek

the 2 o’clock game. Rest stops have a trip.

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Caravan Set

Rector and Mrs. Smith and the Rector,

From Nickolas 11.0 admission, Saturday — 1:00 — Bar B. Dance, Sub Refrshments, Admission, $1.

Bussed by SCC

Tuesday — Letterman’s Club meeting in SUB lounge at 1:45.

Tuesday—Stray Greeks meet, Thursday’s open 10:00 p.m.

ASCPS Office Hours

ASCPS President, Clinton Anderson, announced that the ASCPS office in the SUB will be open each day at noon for two weeks, and after that time the room will be opened only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at noon.

Freshman To Give One-Act Plays

The Freshman one-act plays will be presented throughout the week in the Jones Hall auditorium. All the cast members were chosen from the Freshman class. These amateur efforts, a spoof, will make up the entire bill.

They are: "Which Way to Boston," directed by Harry Rice, and "The Coots," directed by Margaret Schreiner and "Red Tape," directed by Bill Gillespie and Nola Hakes.

Murton Nelson

Pink Turban At CPS

Deeply impressed by the current trend toward longer skirts, and starting a turban of silken green and gold, Munut Nelson of India, arrived on the campus early this week to continue his studies toward a degree in animal husbandry.

Murton lived in New Delhi, India, before coming to this country seven months ago to take his work at Columbia A. M. He has also been in India and the Indian state of Hyderabad, and has made several visits when it was overpowered by the atmosphere of India to be close to the people.

Women of the world are meet with a favorable reaction from him, along with the costumes, "It makes them look good!"

His turban, police report he wore con- certainly, have four yards of material and lace about two minutes to wear each morning. It serves to identify the part of the nation he comes from and his family her- age.

Since a course in English is mandatory for all students in India, Murton found that he needed only to polish up a little on his

Good Shortage

M arts Lead, 8 to 1

In Record Enrollment

With 1920 students enrolled, CPS registration totals are running slightly higher than last year. In 1947, the total was 1929, Registrar Dick Smith now expects last year’s record to be surpassed. But the housing shortage up on CPS with a surplus of males. There are more than three men in school for every woman.

Almost exactly half of the student body are veterans. Out of the 997 on October 31, 150 were women, and 385 in the Homes. For the men, the number is 615, and 308 in the Homes.

The Freshman class has the highest number, 85 students. The Sophomore class is next, 538 strong. The Jumper class has 358 members, and the seniors, 523.

Other students enrolled include 8 graduate and 276 people classified as special students. Toppling all of this, the Freshman class has established courses for 57 nurses who are in training at the Tacoma General Hospital.

There were 1920 students attending classes last fall of all the students. Smith thinks that after the final tabulat-

ions at the end of this week, CPS will have a larger student body than at any time in its history. Mr. Smith was re-elected for re-

Other schools, at this time, are en-

haps 10 percent drops. One reason for the CPS gain is that, where formerly the student body left during the first semester of freshman year, this is now sustained by transfers to CPS from those same schools. Another reason given is that the college faculty after the fine attendance standing is attracting more students.

The number of resident students has reached its highest mark, attaining this point after a series of increases over the last few years. This year’s enrollment, 1920, should lead to more real college life and campus spirit.

Indices Vote National CPS Index vote Wednesday to join the National Independent Students’ Association. The Index has been tabulating data members from making restrictions based on race, color, or creed. Members of social Greek fraternities and sororities voted to continue to accept non-Greek members, but with both President Thompson’s and Dean Rogerson’s approval, plans for the Index will be set for next week.

If approved, the Index will be one of the national independent-organization's umbrella organization. The Index will be accepted in the National Association.

Chairman, chairman and secretary, Deputy Index President, and deputy President, and secretary, all appointed by the Index executive council for fall and spring semesters.

Munton Nelson,


Homecoming

Logger Date For ‘48

The Loggers date for the annual CPS Homecoming—will begin with the coronation of the Home-

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Like all other colleges, the College of Puget Sound provides a system of courses that will serve the international viewpoint. Everybody gets Literature at the College of Puget Sound, everybody but the Lit major.

The College is doing a toe-dance on a picket fence between no foreign language requirements and definite foreign language requirements. Hidden behind a herds of refugees from romance languages are students majoring in English Literature.

Lit majors, after adequate preparation in survey courses, find themselves in large classes with the language-dodgers. Many in the room are not interested; they pose discipline problems. There is a faint chance for satisfactory professor-student association.

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Fraternities Entertain 109 Rushes; Movies, Dinners, Cruises Fills Week

cut in fraternity entertainment rushes the past two weeks.

The Delta Kappa Psi's gave a homecoming on September 14. Harry Lewis served as master of ceremonies. Rushes were sung by Roy Tuomas, accompanied by Ted Johnson. That evening a buffet supper was given at the house, September 15, an overnight house party was held at Bryeath Walmart, Hal Wolf was speaker at a组装会 at the Top of the Ocean. A dinner at the Kappa Sigma club was a brunch for 60 rushes at Max Proctor. Last Wednesday a dinner was held at the Kappa and Sea Lionhead roadhouse, attended by 11 men. A skirt was given and a movie shown. Open house was held the next day at 1102 north Alder, and the preference banquet was held at the Rock House Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi Chi opened with two functions September 14 and 15, during which pictures of past year's activities were shown. Two bowing parties were held and buffet luncheons served by the Kiblina Club. A day was spent at Reflection Lake, and the Preference dinner was held Wednesday at Grandview's Ahamaii President Paul Perdue was the principal speaker.

Sigma Chi's first week consisted mostly of informal rushing at the house. Last Thursday an afternoon cruise carried rushes, members, and guests of honor, John Shuttwell and Jay Schri, to Vashon Island for a day of fun. The event was followed by dinner at the Top of the Ocean that evening. The preference was held at the Top of the Ocean this Wednesday, with Robert Crossman as the principal speaker.

Note On Notices
Notices for the signboard in front of the club must be in the hands of Dick Lewis by noon on Monday, according to Clayton Anderson, Delta Kappa Psi, AOCPS president. Anderson pointed out that for board is for college-wide activities.

Rings On Her Finger

Marjorie Smevar to Harvey Miles on September 14. Both are students of Elmer C. Stone, going for degrees.

Engagements

Betty DuMille to Dale Allen at 51 Sth franchise, September 18, with poems and other ban of rhinestones... Al Gahr to Allen Edwards.

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