The International Relations club will continue its support of the French orphanage, Du Bon Secours. This project, begun last spring, will be continued with a two hundred dollar shipment of food for November.

The shipment is being sent in place of one originally scheduled for the summer. The boys leave the orphanage during the summer months and are taken into nearby villages for the summer. This year, instead of being sent during the winter, the shipment will be forwarded in June.

Tacoma, Washington

Collegiate Council of Puget Sound

Jimmie Grier's Name Band for Homecoming

Comedy, Beards, Buttons, Food

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Orphans ask for their daily bread at Dun Beoc Secours

From FORTHEMEN PROTESTANT DUN BEOC SCHOOLS

Mr.

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Cyr, on 27 April, 1948

The College of Fine Arts

I do apologize for answering your kind letter of July 28th today, but I am in the middle of a very busy period. The amount of work that has been accumulated is a result of the fact that I have been unable to keep up with my correspondence and therefore have not been able to assist you as I should like to do. I am sure you will understand why I have been unable to reply earlier.

I hope you will accept my apologies and understand that I will endeavor to get back to you as soon as possible.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

LETERS

To the Editor

Last week's timely editorial in the Trail concerning the overuse of superlatives in literature and the resulting loss of vividness is timely advice which should be heeded - a situation which, if not corrected, may lead to an impending literacy crisis due to lack of faith in the human

editor. The careful use of superlative description (or, at least, laudatory, if these were improperly used) could have the potential to save the world from a literacy crisis.

While there are many reasons for the decline in the teaching of literature, some of which are related to the decline in the teaching of writing (or, at least, the proper use of language), there are also many reasons for the decline in the teaching of literature. These reasons include the decline in the teaching of writing (or, at least, the proper use of language), the decline in the teaching of literature, and the decline in the teaching of literature.

With these points in mind, I feel that the editorial is timely and important. It is my hope that the editorial will help to bring about a more informed and more literate society.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Academic Committees

Academic committees for the second year have been appointed by President Miller. The committee members are as follows:

- English Department:
  - Dean: Dr. W. E. Miller
  - Professor: Dr. J. H. Miller
  - Assistant Professor: Dr. L. E. Miller

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Academic committees are formed to ensure the quality of education and academic excellence. The committees are responsible for the development of curricula, the evaluation of faculty, and the supervision of student activities. The committees are composed of faculty members, administration, and students, and are supervised by the Provost or the Dean of the respective department.
Society

ANNE NEISEN Editor

NINETY-THREE PLEDGES ADDED TO CAMPUS FRATERNITIES

CPS Fraternity members have been busy throughout the upper quadrangular at the beginning of the semester. Last week the men were given their pledge pins from the fraternity of their choice.


Sorority Dinners Honor Pledges

A talk on her experiences in Europe was given by Mrs. I. Herron, a charter member of Alpha Beta, during the pledge banquet held Wednesday, September 27, at the New Yorker.

Included in the entertainment were songs by the campus trio and a solo by Bunny Tuttle. Mrs. Ray¬mond Steward, secretary advisor, made the welcome address.

Committee chairman for the banquet was Peggy Reeder, Annemarie Ogden, Pat Lemenly and Jackie Thur¬bor.

The mistress of ceremonies was Dena Hillman.

Engagement Announced

Chuck Ross, Class of 1949, engagement of Ann Ey Stefan to Donald Berg was a highlight of the Lambda Chi Alpha’s pledge banquet held Wednesday, September 27 at the New Yorker. After the diner the pledges received their pledge pins and a short business meeting and a meeting were Mark Baker and Ann Ey Stefan.

Banquet Planned

At the Dalhous on Saturday night the members and pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma will hold their pledge banquet. Co-chairman for the dinner are Carol Johnson and Marilyn Laton.

SCC Barn Dance Delights Londoner

“Bring your partner, 40-cent admission,” filled the SCC Band Saturday night, as the SCC held a barn dance.

Miss Alice Bond, caller for the dance, “The Little Wonder,” “Red River Valley” and similar round dances were played on the piano by Berry rivett and Robert Westmoreland. Ballroom dance music was recorded.

The banquet was attended by approx¬imately 20 students. Students William Hudson and John McCallum, who had never attended a barn-dance be¬fore, were enthusiastic. “I loved it! I think I will probably dance more often, mixed in with modern dances, and please everyone.”

Banquet was declared an overwhelming success by the chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, the sponsor and punch and cookies were served.

$100 Prize for Anti-Red Essay

The magazine Plain Talk has added a $100 prize for the best undergraduate essay of 1000 words or less on the subject, “Why Communism Is Un¬necessary.”

Judges will be John Das Passou, professor; Henry Haftel, economist of New York University; and John. C. Flinn, professor of History of Columbia University.

Manuscripts must be mailed be¬fore October 30. Murray Morgan, journalism instructor, has the em¬bassy.

Debuters Confer, Eat

Professor Charles T. Battin, Jacqueline Hodgson, and Kenneth Campbell will attend a one-day con¬ference of college and high school debate coaches at Whitman Col¬lege tomorrow.

Jacqueline Hodgson is director of high school tournaments; Kenneth Campbell is her assistant.

R. D. Mailhoffer, speech director of Lehigh College and coordinator of WAPS programs and Whitman’s speech professor, will announce the activities.

Americanism Is Not a Crime" said the profes¬sor, manager of the foren¬sic squad, discussing coming debate activities.

Kappa Sig Struck by Auto

Kapper, the Little Cocker spaniel who has been living at the Kappa Sig house for the past six months was struck by an automobile last Wednesday afternoon in front of his house.

It was the second accident in the last two months, says the professor, that the Kappa Sig house is dangerous to dogs.

Steve Crabb, one of the Kappa Sig house members, was in the car when the accident occurred. Steve Crabb was not injured.

Eight Fellowships Granted Here

Eight graduate fellowships are available to students at the University of Washington.

Our Women students are on the CPS campus this year. They are attending the school to attend because of visa difficulties.

The four in chemistry include a teaching fellowship to Dr. George R. Biddle, holder of the Biddle Fellowship at the University of Wash¬ington. The fellowship is for Mil¬lard College in Jackson, Miss., and the Ren Leao of Shanghai.

Llewellyn was a graduate of the Uni¬versity of Minnesota, unable to apply for a fellowship in chemistry.

The Application by students with fellowships has been made in business administration.

Turkey Prosperous, Shelmidine Finds

Turkey is being economically better than any other country we visited this summer,” said Profes¬sor Frank W. McCall, who was returned to the campus last week from a three-month tour through Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The professor observed the American small-plot operations in the European countries. While Turkey, is being prosperous, it is still in the interior to study conditions. He visited the capital, Ankara, Kayseri, and Konya ceramic center.

“Told in Turkey that Amer¬icu has had a remarkable effect in bolstering morale and stimulating recovery,” said the professor.

Log Book Coming Soon

The Log Book is expected to be published within a month, says Charles Gravois, editor. Work was begun in the summer and some copy is already at the printer.

Society

Graham and Hunter are editors of Who’s Where.

WINER VETERANS

Veterans of Foreign Wars SBATLETT—The U-V will have fewer veterans enrolled under the new GI Bill when the deadline expires, but total attendance is expected to be the highest yet at last year’s autumn total of 15,000.

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Bill Kowalski Lost For Season

A good big man can still be a good football player. John Heinrick's T-formation spark-plug averaged forty yards per try to the post department against the Spartans to star for the second consecutive week. Heinrick was a star, Calipari, hard-hitting half, and Ingwald Thompson, who yanked and placed in addition to his line duties.

One of the Hauler's, notes that ten years ago, on Sept. 24, 1939, sophomore halfback, Tony Cameron, scored four times as the Haulers' record went 3-0-0. Where was it to include those gigs in the Evergreen Conference?

Whitney Tough

Evergreen loop teams continue to tough on outsiders. Winlock, which won the meet last week, managed to beat Whitman 14-6. Central's eleven chucked another win when Fort Lewis bowed to the Ellisburg club 24-16. Eastern's powerhouse avenged its first defeat of the season when it mauled Montana State 35-6. St. Martin's Rangers and PLC opened the race for the league title with the Bells winning 7-0.

Athletic. Witness how strong of Whitney announces that intramural play will be inaugurated by the Missionaries this winter. Competition will be held in all sports but main events will be Blue Hauler's and Rip.

Rip Does Everything

TOWN first half quarterback is a talented boy. Napauus, former High school star, is a fine forward passer, runs and shoots with the best, heaped three successive touchdowns to heap railroad swine, and is a fine receiver. Rip opens behind one of the strongest lines in the loop.

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S AN JOSE, (Special)

The Bon Ton Ice Creamery

SOLDIERS EDGE PIRATES ELEVEN DESPITE RALLY

A big game, as usual, saw the Logger junior varsity football squad Saturday at Port Townsend.

In the first half, seconded and third quarters (the quarters scored 19-0, with the Pirates winning two of the three games). The Loggers opened the game, "The Bubbles" and "E.F. O' Flynn" with a bang-up job at fullback for the Loggers. The Loggers opened the second half with a fumble in the Pirate's end zone. On the last play of the game, the Loggers' quarterback hit him cleanly on the left foot and was carried off the field.

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Opinions

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Editor

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This Week in the Magazines

Augustus G. Rudd, Chairman of the Guardians of American Education, in a speech delivered before the National Society of New England Women, claimed that $5 of aid per annum for college students would be sufficient.

Rudd quoted a poll that showed 85 per cent of all students would probably support a tax quota of $5. If this policy were carried, it would mean a saving of $100 for each student.

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**Natural Science Museum Contains Species From South Pacific to Asia**

Natural science classes at CPS are provided a permanent collection of fascinating species through the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History, located on the third floor of Howarth Hall. Under the overall direction of Professor John R. McCallum, the collection of preserved mammals, plants, amphibia, and reptiles from almost every part of the world.

The museum has been organized and displayed through collections of specimens made in the field and with individuals or museums from other countries and the world. Most of the tropical and subtropical new forms were built during the summer of 1950. The collection includes an additional 10 to be constructed this fall.

The collection of mammals, including animals ranging in size from large mammals to pinnipeds, and birds and ptarmigan collected from several areas of plant life, is a large number of stuffed birds.

**No Tickets For Students at Game**

Tax tickets will be on sale in advance for all home games this season. Student body cards will be accepted only at the total purchase of the CPS ticket manager, estimates that one thousand dollars will be won by the ASAPS fund by student body cards.

The purchase of tax tickets will not add the student body fund but will increase the amount of compensation at the gate. Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 1st and by mail until Friday in a box kept at the registrar's office. The sales will be stopped at 4:30 and 4:30.

Activity cards will be purchased at the game and will be available for out of town games. This will be held during the week prior to each game.

**Chapel Committee Announces Plans**

The Chapel Committee, under the leadership of Keith Chase, plans nine programs of entertainment for the month of October. Dr. Thompson remarked, “It is too bad that all the student body should not be present to enjoy the entertainment, so that no one will be disappointed, especially the engagement will be a favorite for the students in the auditorium so that no one may be disappointed, especially the entertainment a favorite for the students in the auditorium."

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Detailed information may be obtained by writing the chairman of the club or by watching the current bulletin board in the museum. The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, February 1st.

**Yell Leaders Give Instructions**

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Instructions for members of the rooting sections will be given by yell leader follow.

1. Be well prepared for the section which is to be done up for you.

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2. Give the players coming off field a big hand. It's impossible to have your team win without you, but let them know that you're backing them by your applause.

3. Listen to the instructions given by the yell leader, especially between periods. All yells will be given at the appropriate time so that they will not interfere with the play of the game. All yells interfering with signals will be cut out with a sharp movement of the arm, given by the leader.

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