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The Music Department is flattered to have "Life Begins at Forty," a student-produced musical program. However, it is unfair to the music department of the college, who are doing as much of the work, and to the students who were asked to do the music. The program will not be given to them and not to the Music Department. As a matter of fact, the Music Department was told that this is not a Music Department production. Instead, the group will do their own show, and a wonderful job he is doing.

Music Director STEVE NEUMARK, Department of Music

Politics Science

CPS Among the UN: 2 Party System Safe

Professor Warren Tomlinson asked the questions, added by Don Lewis of Summer, who spent two years in the armed services of the United States, "Are there any two-party systems?" a question which was broadcast last Sunday.

The answers were given by the two students from India, Said Ahmed Shah and Mumtaz Nelson.

Professor Tomlinson asked the students at the College of Dupont Sound if they did not read of the United Nations. They saw among them the question of the number of foreign students attending the college.

Said Ahmed Shah said he felt the death of Mahatma Gandhi was a great shock and felt a deep feeling of loss was felt by the people of India. Nelson added that because Gandhi had been killed by a member of his own party they felt he had given his life for his country.

Shah said that the reason communism was banned in India, it would not be allowed to spread over the land. He added that this people had very bitter toward the British and felt they were the cause of the lives which have been lost.

Mumtaz added that the Hindu and the Musulman have lived side by side, have come to blows because of this bitter feeling, and that it would take at least a century to rid them of the feeling.

In concluding the two students stated that India would be able to

Chinoeuk LaChappell Is Prexy

A hundred students met last week and elected officers of Chinoeuk. President, Ed LaChappell; Vice President, John Taylor; Secretary, June Hagle; and Treasurer, William Neubauer. A colored movie on "What Takes Place at the Olympics" was shown.

It was conducted by Prof. Zopper, faculty advisor, that Chinoeuk is an organization of all the student body and is for the enjoyment of all.

John Taylor remarked, "get the students up once and the surroundings will keep them coming." Each social and independent organization has a representative connected with Chinoeuk.

At the Thursday meeting tentative plans for an all school open house at Deer Creek Lodge on the last of October were discussed. A recreation committee was set up to plan the activities of the lodge. Rules were drawn up to the maintenance and cleanliness of the lodge and surrounding grounds. Questions dealing with the new skill and operation of it are being taken care of by a special committee.

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Sullivan . . . This Week in the Magazines

ATLANTIC MONTHLY claims that where Germany is concerned, the State Department has been busy in Control in Germany, it says, is exercised by the Army . . . and the German's provincial govt. The Haps have been running a one-man show. The magazine says Clay thinks only in terms of "my Germans" instead of the whole European community.

This localist is the most common affliction of administrators, the magazine says. Sec. Marshall once said he, who had always warned his subordinates against it, contracted it when he was in China.

Ford's one-man show in Berlin has meant there was no chance of developing a German policy in the State Department, though, in the final analysis, the State Department was responsible. A few affairs got so tangled they had to go to the highest level.

The Deal Hand . . .

For Oct. 9th believes Dewey made a noteworthy statement at Phoenix when he said that atomic progress cannot continue to be entrusted to the dead hand of government. He said that the Government is not to regard every hesitation, every vocal objection, on the part of conservatives as an indication of black reaction . . . Conservatives must trust themselves not to regard every liberal proposal, every innovation in economic policy, as an attack from behind the walls of the governmental system.

He continues, "Except for a handful of extremists, all Americans are interested in making our capitalistic system work . . . and they are willing to help us do it . . . a normal and healthy difference between liberals and conservatives has made possible a clear-cut divergence between reaction and legislation . . . ."

Publisher Censor Today

Today, the magazine tells us, the newspapers are feeling a bit more free than heretofore. The papers are to be used against what the government has been doing . . . . The papers are to be used against what the government has been doing, but no outspoken editorials are printed in the papers . . . . No outspoken editorials are printed in the papers because . . . .

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**Jayvees Show Power Defeating Port Angeles in One-Sided Fray**

Rolling up a 228 to 50-yard rushing and 104 to 0 yards lead in the passing department, the Jayvees downed the Port Angeles Stags, 27-9, at Port Angeles last Friday.

Besides showing an impressive offensive, the Loggers held the Stags to one completion out of 12 passes. The Loggers completed 8 of the 25 pass attempts and also captured two first downs compared to squares.

Both teams battled each other throughout the middle of the second period, when Bill Cunningham, quarterback, passed 7 yards to Ed Ammons, left end, for the first Logger touchdown. Paul Kelly dropped the extra point at the end of the half, the score read 14.

Two Jayvee seniors by a score 9-3, Ammons and |Dante Carrano.

In the last quarter Ken Gieke plunged through the line for five yards and a touchdown, Bob Carlson made the conversion and the Loggers were ahead 20-0. A few more minutes later, an attempt to pass, because of the hands of two defenders and ran for pay dirt with a small boy with a whirligig, never.

Then Light intercepted his first throw after completion. After the Loggers had pushed to St. Martin's time limit, Mcl passed to both the backfield and fullback, spun around him, then right and set sail for the goal. The Loggers were stopped, only once. St. Martin's defender didn't, passing the goal, Mcl snared that last Ranger back to the goal. With Mcl converted for the third straight time and CPS led 21-0 at the half.

The last half saw the Rangers desperately flailing the ball in an effort to catch the rampaging Woodsmen. Marty Marsalis, Tom Donaldson, both quarterbacks, threw huge intercepts that the Logger defense held. Interceptions and a hard-charging Logger Lueck held the Rangers from my door.

Roy Bedell fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for the final TD of the game. Previously Light duplicated his first half rumble, shaking off the last defender in the end zone. The play was the

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**Woodsmen Trample Nadys's Eleven**

Mr. X and company proved to be more than X Nadys' Rangers could handle as CPS pounced on the field in the first half and continued to an easy victory in the Stadium Saturday night. The Loggers attack finally fell three touchdowns to lead 23-0 at halftime and then expanded the remainder of the contest.

Mr. Light, the logarithm X, passed for one more and galloped for two more to lead the Ranger offense. The first CPS score came when Ray Doubler, a shifty running back, unloaded around left end and without a Ranger hand touching him. The score climaxed a 50-yard drive that the Loggers put on the first half. They put on the goal line play.

After Ed Notice recovered a St. Martin's fumble on the Ranger six, Light faded back for his first pass of the game. The throw was high, wide and hooked inside.

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**Jays Field Hockey**

Playing in fog, wind and other nicknack elements of Thursday weather the sophomores have managed to grab the top spot for the time being, in the WAA field hockey tournament.

A green crossbar was first to fall before the experienced sophomores by a score of 1-0. The number two game market in the win column for the sophomores came Friday by way of a rocket, when the juniors couldn't find enough girls for a team. First to defeat the tournament leaders was the senior squad with a single goal.

Members of the sophomores team are Margaret Dalal, Betty Ends, Freda Gamet, Eunice Williams and Ruthle Wolland.

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**GIRLS' HOCKEY**

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
CPS Varisty basketball schedule is as
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Jan. 16—PLC (there).
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Feb. 22—Western (there).
Feb. 25—Western (there).

MEL LIGHT

The high-riding Loggers tangle with Willamette's powerful Beavers in an afternoon game tomorrow at Salem. The boys boast four victories in five contests this season, having scored only to the tough CWC eleven.

The competition last Saturday topped USC's Thunderbirds 38–7. Previously they had beaten Portland 17, Eastern Oregon, and College of Idaho. They are undefeated in league play.

In the long history of competition between the two schools, Willamette has won fourteen, the Loggers seven and two contests have ended tied. CPS has not won since 1913. In the past fourteen games the Loggers have scored 18 points against Willamette. The first meeting between the schools resulted in a 50-4 victory for the Beavers. Next year CPS turned back the hosts in a 9-7 contest.

The Loggers, in 1923, finished third in the Northwest. Inter-school meets of fishing teams have been held.
You could almost hear the creak of the wagon wheels or the roar of an old 44 at the Kappa Sigma-Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, last Friday night.

The Titlow Beach Lodge badmen, sheriffs and bartenders of the pioneer age. In the middle of the dance floor was a pile of rocks and a wagon wheel upon which rested a sign inscribed "Kappa Sigma Pi Phi Claim." The decorations were carried out in a color scheme of scarlet, white and green, and wine and silver, the colors of the Kappa Sigas and Pi Phi.

The intermission entertainment was furnished by the pledge class. It consisted of a song and dance routine by Louise Behrens, Paddy Meade and Virginia Read; piano music by Bob Duan, and two songs by Louise Behrens, "Odele" and "Embraceable You," rendered by Bob Hall and Roger Blackberg.

Costumes for the dance included those of badmen, Indians, cows, Parisian girls, hatting-queens, Daniel Boone, and the Smith Brothers, Mark and Trade.

Entertainment for the dance was drawn hugging from a dower tree and cider.

Co-chairman for the dance were Anne Peterson and Nick Hardy.

IHCC Meet to Hear of India

Said Ahmed Shih and Murther Nelson will speak on present day India at the Thursday meeting of the International Relations Club.

The group will meet at 101 E. Read, at 7:15 p.m. Transportation will be furnished from the SUB.

Greek Row

Betty Swenson was the general chairman for the Halloween party held by the members and pledges of the Alpha Beta Upsilon Wednesday night at the home of Janet Anderson.

Committee for the party were: Refreshments—Lorraine Anderson, June Lein, Shirley Brubaker and Colleen Williams, decoration—Barney Tidle, Lupe Ostfeld, Janet Anderson and Helen Pfeiffer; decorations—John Smith, Jane Simmons and Clean-up—Bibli and Eleanor and Bernice Herdersh. Sigma Nu

Chuck Cadey was elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class at their last meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Louis Youngman; secretary-treasurer, Ken Reiner; and sergeant-at-arms, Dan Rose.

The pledge father is Dick Nelson.

The mothers of the pledges of the Sigma Nu were entertained Sunday night at a buffet dinner given for them by the present mothers' club.

Entertainment was provided by Horace Mandro, who performed magic tricks and Bob Fulle, who played piano solos. Dick Henderson was in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. HVB is the president of the Sigma Nu Mathews Club.

Mu Chi

Open house has been held by the Sigma Mu Chi for their members and friends after each of the last two house games.

The regularly scheduled reception room at the Mu Chi house was used for dancing. Refreshments were served.

Chairmen for this open house were Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Murtland.

Chaps should be told that a program by American composers. The concert was named "A Musical Journey Through America of the Early Years." The concert consisted of three parts: Three American composers.

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