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COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND TRAIL
Song Saturday At Cheney

Song Stylists Crull, Maily, Laurine and Dee Are Chosen In The Prince and Princess of Melody Semi-Finals

Byron Crull, Pat Maily, Laurine Shore and Dee Ogata, the four contestants who, according to judges, topped the contestants in the semi-finals of the Prince and Princess of Melody contest last Friday. Of a possible 120 points, Crull received 102, Pat Maily 101, Laurine Shore 97 and Dee Ogata 92. Runner-up for the selection as Prince finalist was Ray Troup, with 81 points.

Contest director Leroy Ostrumsky considered the judging to be fairly objective, and the results, because of the high correlation of individual scores, indicative of the interest of the panel by all the contestants.

The winners were selected by 12 judges, four from the Trail, four from the campus, one from each and one from each faculty and fraternity. They were judged on the basis of a possible five points for voice, three for appearance, and a five point maximum from each of the judges.

The finalists will appear in chapel some time in November. The entire student body will vote on one boy and one girl to become their Prince and Princess of Melody for the fall of the year.

The eight semi-finalists and their songs were: Roy Turrent, "I'm the Man for Every Woman"; By. Crull, "I Don't Want To Love You"; Lennard Buehler, "We're Just Lookin'"; Paul Kirby, "Show Seven"; Pat Maily, "Why? I Don't!"; Dee Ogata, "What a Little Girl Can Be"; and Laurine Shore, "Enchanted You".

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The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to aid creative writing in the colleges and universities, has announced the first of its annual contests for $1,000 academic awards.

SCC Has Speaker From Switzerland
Miss Ruth Eppling of Basel, Switzerland, is the present German system in a round table with the Student Christian Club.

Miss Eppling explained that the school system under Hitler's regime makes it impossible today for young writers, $1,000 of the latest will be granted in the form of 15 scholarships of $60 each.

The fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit rather than age or academic degrees. The winners may use the fellowship money in whatever way they wish for writing their careers. The fellowships are not conditioned upon publication or enrollment in any German

The National Five Arts Award is sponsored by Newman Germans,

The contest requires two-dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submission. There is no additional entry. Closing date, January 15, 1949. The address of the National Five Arts Award, Inc., is To Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Seats Reserved For Card Section
CPS students participating in the card section, cards A and B on the moon and the red moon in the sky, will be found on each and in these sections. Competitors, Chairman Howie Maguire, and Jack Rabel have requested students to wear white slacks or blouses in the game.

Attention, Pre-Dentals!
That applications for admission to dental schools may be mailed to Miss Bell, College of Dentistry, University of Washington.

Attention, Football Fans!
As though the job itself was not enough already, Art has acquired a snappy red motorcyle to take him to and from his job.

Rau Searches for Oil Clues
Picking up shovel, washing it in cool and then straining it through a screen a gem may be missed. But with Professor Winton W. Rau, geology teacher in 270, Instruction Avenue, New York, the geological student has been doing research for the last five years on this mineral. The geographical student has been collected mainly in Bundesthal in Washington during the last five years. Now that the war is over, the education of these children is quite difficult due to lack of knowledge of their native lan-

CoulterWelcome Baby
A eight-eyed baby girl was born to Misses Marie Hope and Leon Paulergren, W S 49. The baby was born Oct. 21 at 1:15 p.m. at Tacoma General Hospital. She was named Marie不让 Grant. The family lives at 1811 N. 55th St.

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To the editor

Sullivan—in the Magazine

"Protestantism's greatest weakness has been its failure to make a adequate contribution to the integration of Negro Americans. A wedge is apparent foremost in the church-related schools of the North, says Dr. Frank Loescher in a well-documented thesis summarized in the June issue of The Journal of Higher Education. Loescher says that the church school is still a dominant factor in American education, and if it is in these schools that the church's ideals must be fostered.

In general, however, he finds that the Protestant college enrolls Negroes in negligible numbers. None of the local churches, he says, has a few colleges have one or two Negroes; and, as in the local church, he says, there has been lack of interest in Negroes, to encourage Negroes to apply for admission, or to develop a "community atmosphere" in which Negroes would feel "at home." Pennsylvania, for example, says Loescher, with the second largest Negro population of all the states, has eighteen Protestant church-related colleges and universities and six church-related institutions. And these 24 institutions, he says, did not have ten Negro students. Nor, was any Negro regularly employed on the teaching staff of any of the colleges.

Segregation a Vicious Circle

Loescher writes of the vicious circle we are establishing by segregation . . . . "The white man knows Negro life is diminishing, and the rate is accelerated by the present-day policy of segregation. This operates practically to make an even larger population of the states the two races, which leaves each race more and more ignorant of the other. Without contact there cannot be knowledge; segregation reduces the contacts, hence knowledge and understanding decrease. With the decreasing knowledge come prejudice and even hatred."

Loescher quotes a statement by Paul Douglass and Edmund Brunner who in their discussion of church colleges said . . . "the original primary purpose of all these institutions was to inculcate religion and train religious leaders and to further religious development and to further religious education and to further religious development of the Negro into American society."

Western Students Are More Liberal

Tests given by Dr. Warren Tomlinson on the current political scene show that western students are more liberal than those to be tested in the east at Wellesley College. At CPS one hundred students were tested, forty-five males, thirty-five females, and twenty-one women, one of whom was a past. An arbitrary scoring schema was used to indicate conservative or liberal views. Fifty-eight percent of the group favored Dewey for president, although thirty-three were Republicans, fifty-one Democrats, and of the twenty-three four were Progres.sive. This four percent for Wallace is contrasted with an estimated fourteen percent last spring. Dr. Tomlinson believes that the shift from the Progressive to the Democratic is probably due to its continued association with Communists.

The general feeling was that the Communist Party should be regulated, but not outlawed and labor unions should have legal power. Most of the students favored a moderate decrease in our armaments. Eighty-two were for carrying on negotiations, but get tough and four wanted to attack her. Conservatives and Liberals alike came out strongly for Social Security. Ninety percent were for price controls and sixty-five percent for wage controls. Dr. Tomlinson was surprised to note most of the vets were consistently for controls.

Professor Slater Studies Rare Scabbard Fish

A rare fish was brought to Dr. James R. Slater for identification this summer by Al Meier, a type operator for the Trail. He explored the fish at Nash Bay. It was after gray with yellow dorsal rays bordered down its back from head to tail. It had large, protruding eyes and was nearly five feet long. Its snout was long and extended back behind the eyes permitting a sliding motion when the jaw was opened.

local fishermen could not identify it. They were as mystified as the catchers at the rare sea fish.

When problem of identifying the oddity proved beyond even Dr. Slater, drawings and photographs were sent to Stanford University. There they identified it as a "magnificent, rare and unusual" or scabbard fish. The Stanford department was not absolutely certain about this identification. The only man who had ever described that kind of fish was dead, Stanford said.

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Students For Langlie

Langlie is a college man himself, having graduated from U. W.

Langlie started in politics as a young Seattle city councilman. He was twice elected mayor of Seattle and once (1940) elected governor because of his courageous fight against corruption and graft in government.

Langlie will promote beneficial veterans' legislation because he is a veteran of World War II himself. He understands our problems because they are his also.

Langlie administration will offer opportunities for young people interested in good state government.

For good state government our choice is Arthur Langlie.
HAPPY VICTORS and good-natured losers look arms in front of the Danish goal after the CPS-Erria soccer game last Saturday. Every other person in the picture is the Danish crew whose names are not available. Reading left to right: Standing: Member of the Danish team, then alternating, Sult Ahmad Shah, Jim Johnson, Arvo Hamalainen, Robin Hutchison, Hans Myhna, Li Ren Liu; kneeling, Member of Danish crew, then alternating, Hector Jemio, Waldo Davila, Mumtaz Nelson and Roy Ormaasen. Photo by Vern Svensson.

CPS Soccer Squad Wins First Match 5-1
Roy Ormaasen of Norway scored three points to lead the CPS squad to a 5-1 win over the Danish team from the ship "Erria" in last Saturday's international soccer game.

Hector Jemio of Bolivia and Sult Ahmad Shah of India teamed up to account for two points for CPS in the first half. Ormaasen, hard-driving forward runner, made three points in the second half to give the colleagues the victory.

Mumtaz Nelson and Sult Ahmad Shah, both of India, played in their first game, Shah proved classes at stealing the ball and making long passes, Jemio showed amazing footwork in dribbling the ball down the field past opposing players.

The team consisted of Arvo Hamalainen of Finland, vice-captain and left back; Robin Hutchison of England, right back; Li Ren Liu of China, goal keeper; Hans Myhna of Norway, center half; Jim Johnson of the United States, right back; Roy Ormaasen of Norway, left back; Sult Ahmad Shah of India, left back; Waldo Davila of Bolivia, right forward; Hector Jemio of Bolivia, right; Mumtaz Nelson of India, captain and center; Sult Ahmad Shah of India, left.

The Danish lone score was made in the second half on a long pass through an unoccupied CPS goal. Most of the game was played in Danish territory. The Danish had trouble getting started on the muddy and rutted-field.

Proudly Ormaasen was saluted by the rain coming down during the game. He grabbed his umbrella from a spectator and carried it over his head during one play.

There may be a rematch when the Danes return from Honolulu next month.

Evergreen Conference Standings

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Soccer Club Slates Thursday Turnouts

Students interested in soccer have an opportunity to practice with the members of the International Soccer Club every Thursday at 3:00 on the practice field.

Team Captain Mumtaz Nelson urges Legger students to take advantage of the invitation. Newly elected officers of the Soccer Club are:

Mumtaz Nelson, captain; Arvo Hamalainen, vice-captain; Don Oels, manager; Rolf Askari, secretary.

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let the chivos fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Ninety per cent of the spectators at football games pay no heed at all to that bruising, muddy, sometimes bloody phase of the game called lineplay. But the backs, the boys who run with the ball and make the TDs cannot ignore the linemen. Their success is largely a matter of quickly-opened gaps in the enemy defense, their failure often stems from missed blocks in the forward wall.

In five games this season, CPS has given up only 32 points. Twenty of those points crossed the goal in the San Jose game. Of the remaining two scores, one came via the air lanes. The Loggers have choked off the opposing running attack entirely in five of five games.

Down on the bottom of heaps of blown ends and tackles that result from off-tackle thrusts are men whose names rarely appear in print. Hank Pond, for example, has not scored once for the Maroon and White this season. But big Hank has played a bang-up game each Saturday. War­ner Wood is another. His chunky converted fullback has developed into one of the finest guards in the league.

Dick Brown has been courted largely for his blocking, but the lanky end has also sparked on defense. There are Dick Brown catching but the lanky end has d e v e l o p e d into one of the chunky converted fullback has also sparked on defense and in blocking. There are Dick Brown catching but the lanky end has d e v e l o p e d into one of the chunky converted fullback has also sparked on defense. There are Dick Brown catching but the lanky end has d e v e l o p e d into one of the chunky converted fullback has also sparked on defense.

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What Was It?

Audio announcers and newscaster alike to latch onto a phrase or terminology that captures the longitudinal. This fact explains the pop Exhibits the popularity of "bootleg" play and "statute of liberty." In the St. Martin's game the Loggers faked two end sweeps and a reverse which was labeled "bootleg play" by scribes and announcers alike. The painful truth is, however, that the play wasn't a bootleg. It was simply an end run by the quarter­back after two fakes to the chips. The bootleg is an end run, fake reverse, or reverse in which the back tal­lots the oval on his hip in order to obscure its position from the opposition. The "statue of liberty" play in the same game was a backward pass to the fullback and another resultant end sweep. The genuine "statute" results when one of the backs drops the oval out of the hand of another back who has faked back supposedly to pass. The posture of the hands-off gives the play its name.

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CPS seeks fourth straight win against unbeaten Savage team

Tomorrow night at 8, the Loggers will meet one of the teams which has made the biggest impression on the Evergreen Conference League. The game against University of Washington will be the first home game of the year for the Loggers and also the first game of the season against a team which has not been defeated.

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Kappa Sigma goes unbeaten in Intramural League

Kappa Sigma rolled over the dorm 31-0 this week for their fourth consecutive win and to pull further in front in the B league. The Kappa Sigma four worded bag of tricks and on which Light scored twice in the St. Martin's game. Maybe "Lady Godiva sweep," after the manner of "nailed reverse" or some such name wouldn't be better than the inaccurate "bootleg" term.

Grapplers start rounds

There will be a turnover Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the gym for those men interested in wrestling. The size of the turnout will determine the type of season that will be this year.
Skeletor Presides Gamma-Delta Kap Pumpkin Prance

Two compositions from the classical and two from the modern period will complete the program. The former is represented by Haydn’s “Requiem” and Mozart’s “Missa.” Representing contemporary works are Haymonowski’s “La Fontaine d’Ankara” and de Pahn’s “Dance Impromptu.”

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At a recent meeting of the Delta Kap Pi fraternity pledge team officers were elected. Those elected were: Jerry Campbell, president; Ed Haviland, vice-president; and Bob Hume, secretary-treasurer. Richard Elliott is the pledge father.

Fred Pfiitzner, a long time resident of Tacoma, is the new cook at the DK house. Mr. Pfiitzner is retired, and strangely enough his hobby is cooking.

At the beginning of the school year, a formal initiation was held for the pledges of last semester. The follow-up was initiated: Harry Edmundson, Harry Lewis; Blue Rose, Arnold Larmi, Walter Harrison, Leonard Savage, Neil Miller, James Owens, Ron Winger and Martin Leone.

Mu Chi...

The Mu Chi chapter of Sigma Mu Chi sponsored a runway sale last week to raise funds for the purchase of an electric refrigerator for the fraternity house. The sale was a success.

Pi Phi...

A surprise Halloween party was held Wednesday, October 23rd, at the home of James Lovejoy, for the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi. There were also several hams as guests.

Sixteen members of Pi Phi journeyed to Williamette for the CPS-Williams game. While there, the girls visited the Pi Phi house at Williamette.

Mu Sigma Delta...

The outcome of the Mu Sigma Delta elections, which were held this week are: Perry Warren, president; Ellis Mac Clark, vice-president; Frances Chubb, secretary; Dr. Pfehling, treasurer; Bob Mason, corresponding secretary.

The Pi Phi community extends a welcome to Wilburブランド, Martin Nelsen and James Garland. Dr. Gordon Airman was invited member to the last meeting.

The only office which may be held by a student in the Mu Sigma Delta is corresponding secretary. Rob Hunter was unanimously voted to the office.

Thompson Returns President R. Franklin Thompson returned Wednesday from Vancouver, B. C. He spoke to the biology students at lunch Monday and Tuesday, and preached Sunday’s sermon at the West Point church.

Pause That Refreshes Is Part of the Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaught practice at home for his recital 4 p. m. Sunday.—Photo by Grant Barker.