CPS Organizations Will Unite To Back WSSF Drive

The World Student Service Fund begins its drive for funds November 29 on the campus of the University of Idaho. The WSSF drive is part of a nationwide effort designed to aid college students across the country in their efforts to attend college and to pay the costs of education. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education. Under the leadership of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the WSSF drive will continue through January.

The World Service Fund is an organization that seeks to unite all students in the United States in support of education. The fund provides financial assistance to students who need help in paying for college tuition, books, and other educational expenses. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education, and it is a part of the United Nations program. However, it is not the sole purpose of the WSSF. The UN appeal to students in support of the WSSF. These associations with education can best realize that an effective, logical, and efficient edge cannot be allowed to die.

The WSSF drive is part of a nationwide effort designed to aid college students across the country in their efforts to attend college and to pay the costs of education. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education. Under the leadership of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the WSSF drive will continue through January.

The WSSF fund is an organization that seeks to unite all students in the United States in support of education. The fund provides financial assistance to students who need help in paying for college tuition, books, and other educational expenses. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education, and it is a part of the United Nations program. However, it is not the sole purpose of the WSSF. The UN appeal to students in support of the WSSF. These associations with education can best realize that an effective, logical, and efficient edge cannot be allowed to die.

The WSSF drive is part of a nationwide effort designed to aid college students across the country in their efforts to attend college and to pay the costs of education. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education. Under the leadership of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the WSSF drive will continue through January.

The WSSF fund is an organization that seeks to unite all students in the United States in support of education. The fund provides financial assistance to students who need help in paying for college tuition, books, and other educational expenses. The WSSF is supported by students at all levels of education, and it is a part of the United Nations program. However, it is not the sole purpose of the WSSF. The UN appeal to students in support of the WSSF. These associations with education can best realize that an effective, logical, and efficient edge cannot be allowed to die.
Louis Sampson, has organized a series of programs to make sure advancement, will establish a permanent contributions to the charities supported by the college.

Debate Wales, Bill Ellington, Leon Clark, Alphonse Diestrick, Joanna Snow, Gretchen Swaye. John Tuttle, and headed by John Samuels who has organized a series of programs to make sure you learn of WSSF.

In facts, Sororities and Fraternities will hold a general meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m., to outline their activities. Miss Sally Ruth Holt, of Vassar and the U of C, will be here for the first time present the WSSF conference in Conblouin, France, and is familiar with students of several countries.

The next Monday, Nov. 29, the drive will get started in Chapit, Dr. Williston of the U of W Far East department and Dr. Stephen L. Spain on the drive in China. Wednesday, Dr. James M. Davis, adviser to foreign students at the U of W, will speak.

WSSF plans to hold a Friday, the Indexes and Greeks will solicit funds on the campus. Contributors will receive a pin to signify that they have donated.

It is an ambitious campaign. Tables will be set up in Jones Hall and the SUB to receive donations. There may be some who will tire of hearing of the WSSF. It is to be hoped not. Rather, it is to be hoped that the students, by becoming more cognizant of their part in world recovery and advancement, will establish a permanent Campus Chest for contributions to the charities supported by the college.

The students of which the leaders are WSSF, The French Orphanage Du Bon-Scure, and the Community Chest. There is no competition between the three, each deserves generous support. A system of pledges could keep the chest full.

Students and the students’ faith in education can be shown by giving over the minimum set for the WSSF drive.

Prof’s Clips Show Book Clicks Opinions

LETTERS

To the Editor

November 14th

Editor, WSSF

Debates

Established

Published Weekly

during School Year

September 22, 1947

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY

SCHOLARSHIP YEAR

1947-1948

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, publication price paid and extra copies mailed.

Editor: Mike Petersen

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Youngman

Newspaper: Offices: Tiffany Hall, Room 201

Sports Editor: Louis Hagemeyer

Opinion Editor: Bill Sullivan


Debaters: John Lang, Mark Harris, Stella Hagemeyer, John Lang, J. W. Laski, Marion Muth, Billie Moritz, John Bieringer, Dick Eggerson, and Dorothy Reddick.

Silver, Stan, Rayner, Gloria Wolvold.

Opinions...

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Editor

We are still looking for the magazine editor who said after the election, "I told you so." The facts are all the new magazines were wrong in their predictions, but they still refuse to give up their perspective of telling the American public just what the public thinks. Most of the magazines are now seeking new editors, but Trump is the new Trafalgar.

They are wrong on their prediction, and they are probably just as wrong in their analysis... The policy of New Republic’s editor is along the right track. He traced all the reports, polls, sampling the magazine won’t discuss a leak, but a wastebasket, admitted humiliation and said the American is ‘more liberal than given credit for.'

"However," he said, "we rather think we’ll keep that 32-page edition of Kilgird Magazine out just before the folks come in and ask, ‘What in the world is going on?’ whereas if we offer a view, the folks get to know the view of the nation’s magazines and newspapers.

We are all looking for the magazine editor who said after the election, “I told you so.” The facts are all the new magazines were wrong in their predictions, but they still refuse to give up their perspective of telling the American public just what the public thinks. Most of the magazines are now seeking new editors, but Trump is the new Trafalgar.

They are wrong on their prediction, and they are probably just as wrong in their analysis... The policy of New Republic’s editor is along the right track. He traced all the reports, polls, sampling the magazine won’t discuss a leak, but a wastebasket, admitted humiliation and said the American is ‘more liberal than given credit for.’

"However," he said, "we rather think we’ll keep that 32-page edition of Kilgird Magazine out just before the folks come in and ask, ‘What in the world is going on?’ whereas if we offer a view, the folks get to know the view of the nation’s magazines and newspapers.

WSSF Drive On Campus

(Continued from page 1)

BELGIAN STUDENT is treat- for TB at student sanatorium, equipped by WSSF.

French Club To Meet

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., in South Hall B-24. Leonard Bearer, CPS president, will present the program of French language and culture and conversation in French will complete the program. There will be no French dinner this week, the money being used for the TB student.

Radio Journalists

Broadcast Daily

Vern Rasmussen edited this week’s CBS radio news show, and Carl Reiner was the announcer. The program is broadcast from 3:00 to 3:10 p.m., and is heard throughout the country. The program is broadcast from 3:00 to 3:10 p.m., and is heard throughout the country.

Murray Morgan

Price, who reviews books for the online Associated American Press, said, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice." He praised the book, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice." He praised the book, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice." He praised the book, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice." He praised the book, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice." He praised the book, "It is a good story and Murray does it justice."
CPS Students
Cedar In Schools
Dr. F. Jrw, head of the Education and Teacher's Placement Bu-
reau, says that this year several teachers are teaching in CPS schools now, and about twenty-five more are expected to start next semester.

New coming are: Jay Adams, Summit; Eugene Beckman, Bakersfield; Leo Coox, Jason Lee; Richard Falb, Muscle Shoals; Robert Windham, Stadium; John Helene, Chico; Ruth Girshman, Stadium; Arthur Hansen, Stadium; Ruth Mager-
ness, Lincoln; Francis Holt, Muscle Shoals; Peggy House, Madison; Jack Logue, Lincoln; Grant Merten-
son, Lincoln; Harold Steadman, Stadium; William Stovall, Stadium; Harley Stiff, Jason Lee; Melita Lie-
vens, Lincoln; Arthur Reis, Jason Lee; Darrell Iverson; Stadium; Paul Yeend, Muscle Shoals.

This fall forty-two CPS graduates with teaching certificates were placed in schools all over the state by the bureau.

World Affairs Council
Hears of Shangri-La
The World Affairs Council of Tacoma presented Nicol Smith, who spoke and showed films of the native customs of the East, Shangri-La. The speakers asked at Monday's meeting, held in Jason Lee auditorium.

The film, "Caravan to Tibet," described party after party, enduring on their overland trip of 600 miles by horseback to the Fokhans and Tibet. Nicol Smith was in Tibet with his photographer a few months prior to the border-crossing order of the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet. He was the only American to have visited Tibet with a full pictorial record of the western section of that land.

Banks Writes Feature
W. Gerrard Banks, CPS bureau, authored a featured article in the October issue of "College and University Business," a magazine for business officials. In the article, Mr. Banks stresses the poten-
tialities gained in the recent trans-
formation from manual bookkeeping to mechanical bookkeeping.

Use Rules for Deep Creek
1. All pertinent rules and regulations of the College of Puget Sound shall be observed in the Deep Creek Area.
2. No mixed sleeping between dormitory cabins shall be per-
mitted any time.
3. The recreation lodge must be vacated by 11:00 p.m., when the light plant will be turned off, and after this time the area is expected to be quiet.
4. The following regulations are set up to conform to the regulations of the U. S. Forest Service.
   a. Do not chop wood on the cabin floors — use the facili-
ties provided.
   b. Place all non-burnable garbage in cans. Burn all waste possible, as wet garbage must be hauled some distance for disposal. Do not allow any matter to be scattered in the area.
   c. Leave no food in the cabins unless it is in sealed or closed metal containers. Open or unus-
   ual food attracts rodents.
   d. Do not pollute the water of the Creek. It is used as a water supply and the U. S. Forest Service imposes a fine of $25.00 for water pollution.
   e. The stone fire-pit in the community area toward the main highway is the only place where an open fire may be built.
   f. Be careful of fire. Do not smoke while traveling over trails around the cabin area. Be careful to see that all matches and burning embers are extinguished.
   g. Do not deface trees or vegetation.
   h. Help keep toilets clean and sanitary.
   i. Clean up the premises before you leave.

It is your responsibility to see that these rules are en-
forced. This is your area, for your enjoyment. It is your responsibility to help with the administration of the program.

Operating Policy of Deep Creek
A basic charge of $1.00 per night for lodging.

When used as a social dance student organizations may use the facilities of the area at the rate of $3.50 per person per night or a maximum of $25.00. Green fee and requesting reservations for less than ten members will be charged the rate of $1.00 per person per night. During the ski season overnight accommodations by a single organization shall be limited to two-thirds the capacity of the area or forty people on Saturday nights.

Reservations
The normal capacity of the area for a night's lodging is sixty persons. A reservation list will be kept at the Bumur's office so that the normal capacity will not be exceeded with- out special arrangements.

All reservations for lodging must be made and paid for in advance at the Bumur's office.

No reservations may be made further than one week in advance of the date of the reservation. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis.

Guests shall be restricted to individuals and their guests or guest outside of members of A. S. C. P. S. Each member of A. S. C. P. S. shall have the privilege of inviting a maximum of two guests (this provision is subject to revi-
sion should members of A. S. C. P. S. be kept from the use of the area by the extension of such guest privileges).

Accommodations at the Deep Creek Area may only be obtained by presentation of a reservation receipt to the car-
take of the Area.

No refunds on cancelled reservations will be made after Thursday noon.

Red Cross Appeals
For Student Aid

Students on university and college campuses across the country are finding valuable contacts with their college community through volunteer services in Red Cross projects.

Some twenty-five CPS students have offered their services to the Tacoma Red Cross Chapter. The Tacoma Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross has invited CPS students to volunteer their aid to hospitals and to take advantage of the Red Cross health courses being presented.

Courses are being offered in diagnos-
tic preparations and relief opera-
tions, motor service, customs ser-
vice, staff aid training, first aid serv-
cing, motor fire fighting, emergency services, water safety and home nursing. Kindled and several articles and garments for hospitals are being sought for civilian relief.

Mrs. G. Ross Harnett is chair-
man of the Tacoma Chapter. Stu-
dents who are interested may con-
 tact the Dean's office.

ART Meeting Tuesday
An Alpha Kappa Tau committee meeting to plan the Beaux Arts Ball will be held at 7:30 Tuesday at the home of Nora Green, 6139 5th Ave.

C O R E S A G E S
ARRANGEMENTS
K Street Florists
2116 No. Pacific Avenue

SUPER THRIFT
DRUG
3116 Sixth Avenue

ZARELLI'S
FOR
DELICIOUS
DELUXE
HAMBURGERS
Served with
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Union Ave. and Center St.

Get Complete Auto
Service At
BIG SIX
FOR SUPER SERVICE
IN
Lubrication • Radiator Flush
Washing • Battery Recharge

X Barrel
Enjoy Our Car Service
For that famous Triple X Root Beer and a Champion Hamburger or a Bar-B-Q. (Pork or Beef).

1937 Puyallup Ave.

Baker's Flowers
Near Ninth and Atlantic
MA 3160

Bakery's
DROPS - NOTIONS
Men's and Women's Tailor's Supplies
Phone: 765-3031
TACOMA 7, WASHINGTON

Bakers
DROPS - NOTIONS
Men's and Women's Tailor's Supplies
Phone: 765-3031
TACOMA 7, WASHINGTON

Get Complete Auto
Service At
BIG SIX
FOR SUPER SERVICE
IN
Lubrication • Radiator Flush
Washing • Battery Recharge

Get Complete Auto
Service At
BIG SIX
FOR SUPER SERVICE
IN
Lubrication • Radiator Flush
Washing • Battery Recharge

Get Complete Auto
Service At
BIG SIX
FOR SUPER SERVICE
IN
Lubrication • Radiator Flush
Washing • Battery Recharge
Kappa Sigs Purchase New Home

Kappa Sigs is now in the process of selling their old fraternity house located at 1522 North Alder, and are getting ready to move into their newly acquired house at 120 North Alder.

The house was built by Judge Textor, whose grandson, Dr. George Textor, is a Kappa Sig Alum. It is now occupied by the Leonard Langlow family. Two of the Langlow family, Ken and Stan, are active members of Kappa Sigs. Thus

Trail Adviser Visited By U. N. Economist

A friendship which began in a Bucharest, Romania, swimming pool was renewed this week when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel of Melbourne, Australia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan.

The Daniels stopped in Tacoma on their way from Australia to New York, where Mr. Daniel is an economist with the United Nations. Mrs. Daniel directs the national speakers bureau for the Zionists.

The Daniels and Morgans met in Portland in 1946. They have seen each other several times since

Ice-Cold Coca-Cola Adds Zest to Lunch

Ice-Cold Coca-Cola Adds Zest to Lunch

Kappner, Sans Fleas, Sans Lice Now Is Socially Accepted

Purchased at an auction for an undisclosed fee, Kappner, the Kappner's mascot could not be brought from the group for any fee. When first brought to the fraternity house, Kappner could hardly walk and was covered with fleas and lice, but under the expert care and guidance of Bob "Trapper" McLaughlin in New York, Washington, D.C., and Mexico City. This week's meeting was the first in three years.

VA Gives Reasons For Payment Delay

"Veterans should learn their "G" numbers to help speed up investigation as to why their monthly checks have been delayed," was the suggestion Miss Marcelle Kothen from the VA office made last Friday.

Miss Kothen said that checking through the VA files to find the reason for delay was only a two-hour job if she knew all the "G" numbers. When they are unknown she does not know the job keeps three or four persons busy for most of a day.

More than half of the veterans who have written about the problem have not had their checks had not arrived had reviewed notice that they were eligible for training under the GI Bill and, according to Miss Kothen, should have received their checks early this month.

Another factor which will help speed up payments is prompt notification of changes of address. It was pointed out that an increase in indebtedness because of added dependency can be paid only from the date the notice is received at the VA office.

Ingrid Lien Girl From Norway Is Studying Here

Ingrid Lien, one of the new foreign students at the college, was in Holland during the celebration honoring the coronation of Queen Juliana.

She left her home in Bergen, Norway, September 26, spent a day in Antwerp, Belgium, and then went by train to Rotterdam, Holland. She said the celebration there included movies of Mickey Mouse, which were shown on the streets.

Philharmonic In 16th Season Nov. 24

John Charles Thomas, American baritone, headed the season of artists at the Temple Theatre. He will be featured with the Tacoma Philharmonic when it opens its sixteenth annual symphony season on Nov. 24.

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will play with the orchestra on Dec. 5. Soulima Stravinsky, pianist and son of composer Igor Stravinsky, will be guest artist on Jan. 19. The final concert will have violinist Carol Green.

Several children's concerts are being planned. They will be presented at the Temple Theatre preceding the evening performances of the orchestra. These programs will be available at a nominal fee to students from the sixth grade through junior high school in the Tacoma public, parochial and Clover Park schools.

Student memberships are available at a one concert ticket for the purchase, with special rates for Temple Theatre box office.
Let The Chins Fall...
LOUIS RAFAEL, Sports Editor


two returning basketball lettermen, led by Bob Flinch and Bob Bolin, are returning to the fold. Freshmen prospects are numerous and talented.

With more than enough talent for three squads, the only real problem on the Logger agenda is old man Overconfidence.

Army Rolls

Now that Army has out Notre Dame on the "We don’t want to play in your yard" list, it looks as if the Kayfays will remain unbeaten for the next couple of years.

God damn, who doesn’t like to lose, continues to build for future years. From more important to the Army, however, than the building program is the program of refusing to play ND. The impressive West Point grid record is rather phony when Army’s schedule is compared to those of some of the top elevens.

Let George Pay

Anglers who shifted out two smoked on this year’s hunting and fishing license are uttering, “Where are all the fish that moans was supposed to buy?”

Why not split up the two fees, hunting for hunters, fishing for fishermen? Then those who benefit by one sport or the other will be paying for what they get. Those enjoying both sports can pay for both. Then I won’t be buying pleasures for George to hook.

Ring Circus

For those desiring red, blooded sport, professional wrestlers are groaning and moaning in the best Lawrence Olivier fashion at the Starlight Athletic Club. Last Monday the card featured Primo Carriera, harling former heavyweight boxing champion.

The press put on a good show, are skilled in wrestling and dramatics alike. Sitting at ringside is recommended for only the less-hearted. 220 pounds of muscle violently fling into one’s lap can be mildly disconcerting.

And Still No Savior

One big reason for the Logger defeat at the hands of Western was the lack of a CPS attack threat. The Vikings were looking for runs and their big line held. The PLC game shapes up as a battle between CPS speed and power and late passing. Maybe Mr. Hosteller will come up with a "Mr. X-factor" in time for the game. We hope so.

CUTTY SARK

FISH AND CHIPS

931st and South Tacoma Way

One Good Pendleton Sport Shirt Deserves Another—
Yes, if you have ever had a Pendleton all wool shirt you will certainly want another. We have them.

ping Pong Next Item on Intramural Slate

With Kappa Sigma alumni tugging on the at-large title and non-backing with Omicron and Sigma Nu in the A league, the intramural programswitches into ping pong next week.

Five-man teams from each organization will compete in the paddle loop. Kappa Sigma will be in total command of the A league trophy with US. Omicron follows closest with Sigma Nu.

Girls Select Stars

This week’s championship action is centered around the Alpha Beta Hockey team, with the second place freshman and the college downhillers each making place on the honor eleven.

The all-star hockey chosen by the girls is as follows: Left wing, Hunter Williams; left inner, Barbara Prichard; center forward, Lee Johnson; right inner, Phylis Bhan; right wing, Natalie Chaser; left half, Jo Coppe; center half, Carolyn Hale; right half, Ordems enclosing; left fullback, Fred Guyot; right fullback, Jane Hagen and goald keeper, Jean Magruder.

One of the star lifters chosen by the girls is as follows: Left wing, Jane Hagen; left inner, Barbara Prichard; center forward, Lee Johnson; right inner, Phylis Bhan; right wing, Natalie Chaser; left half, Jo Coppe; center half, Carolyn Hale; right half, Ordems enclosing; left fullback, Fred Guyot; right fullback, Jane Hagen and goald keeper, Jean Magruder.
Kappa Sig...

CPS was featured in the October issue of Caduceus, the national magazine of Kappa Sigma. Janeiro Hill, with a group of Kappa Sigs standing and acting on the steps, was pictured on the front cover. A picture of Dr. E. Franklin Thompson, with a statement from him, was featured on the back cover of the magazine.

Aarmac sale was held by the Kappa Sigan Muskegs club during the latter part of last week. Members, mothers and pledges contributed used clothing and other articles for the sale. The profits will be used for the furnishing of the new Kappa Sig house.

Stray Greeks

Choose Officers

A Stray Greek Society has been formed on the Campus by a number of non-members of students from other colleges. The group is composed of members and pledges of national sororities and fraternities not represented at CPS. Mr. Kenneth A. herly is the sponsor for the group.

Officers of the organization are:

President: Betty Gandrud
Vice-President: Dick Brown
Secretary-Treasurer: Theta Chi; secretary-treasurer of Theta Chi; steward: Sigma Omeg
Social Chairman: Kim Elsner
Public Relations: Rita, Theta Chi, and Richard Simpson, Beta Theta Phi; Inter-sorority representatives: Gloria Wadsworth, Sigma Omeg; Inter-fraternity representatives: Sue Densley, Phi Delta Theta, and George Dohboli, Alpha Tau Omega.

Other members of the group are:

Ler Trumbull, Eng Thompson, Harry Henderson, and Charlie Chandler, Phi Delta Theta; Howard Martin, Theta Chi; Jack Beck and Hal Stevens, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Simpson and Walter Olsen, Theta Chi; Ruth Sallen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chuck Hardig, Pi Gamma Mu; Alfa Chi Omega; Donnald Ellis, Delta Upsilon; Charles Miller, Alpha Omega; and John A. Knapp, Lambda Chi, Alpha; Dick Barlow, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bill Parkinson, Delta Chi; Virginia Nicholson, Delta Delta Delta; De-Neese Oksy, Sigma Alpha; Georgiana Thompson, Alpha Phi; Betty Lou Ours, Alpha Chi Omega.

Pease, Glenda Whitworth, Earmf, president and program chairman, Lorraine Badeker, Eam's Phi Epsilons; Marsha O'Mally, Delta Gamma; and Bette-Jane Pederson, assistant and Sigma Omeg.

Future Teachers Organize

Legge is President

A new Teachers' Council for future Teachers has been organized on the Campus. The aim of the organization is to promote professional spirit among prospective teachers from the College of Education, and to give students of education an insight into practical problems and requirements.

Any senior or fifth year student who has completed six credits in the department of education is eligible for membership. During the first week of the school, members of the group were distributed among the educational eleise.

At the first meeting Tuesday, the following students were elected to office: president, Jerri Legge; vice presidents, president of program chairman, Robert Eades; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Wams; Adairers to the group are Dr. Raymond Pollock and Professor E. Delmar Gibbs.

DOGDASH BRACES gather around Matryst Ann and Bruce Stiles and Available islands Mortensen in preparation for the Radio Hanley Dog Show. To be held Thursday night, 8:00 p. m. in the Armory. Standing left to right are: Joanne

Freshman Dance

At Football Follies