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‘Individualism’ Hides Intolerance; Artificial Barriers Draw Race Lines

Stop pointing at the South when racial intolerance is mentioned. There are subtle, discrimination methods hidden in the North that are currently practiced in the South. In the South they admit it is intolerance; in the North we hide prejudice under the guise of individualism.

One of the greatest advances against prejudice towards Negroes was the FEPC—Federal Employment Practices Code—which forbade an employer to set up formal barriers against Negroes—or any other racial group—in hiring workers. It did not tell the employer whom to hire, but it prevented him from hiring facilities to discrimination; and it opened a way for greater understanding between races. Also, this preserved the freedom of choice in applying for a job.

The majority of the CPS debate team participating in the Debate Congress at the U of W voted FOR this resolution. Whether, the fundamental principle of the debate enters his own affairs and to choose his own employers—is being jeopardized by laws in various forms. The employer to choose his employees on the basis of race, color, or creed; therefore, it is resolulion. That we recommend legislation meaning that the employment exchange in choosing his employees and in managing his business affairs as long as this judgment does not contravide any existing rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

In the name of Individualism, they took their stand. Their argument: an employer was the right to hire whom he wanted.

Race Restrictions Bar Negroes From Economic Equality

American society then has no room for equality in competing for jobs. The white majority may set up barriers which have no effect on the Negro. jobs the whites do not want. One-half the CPS debaters also voted against a resolution which suggested the removal of racial and religious restrictions which form a basis for membership in Church organizations both social and honorary.

What was the reason again? Individualism! In the name of Individualism, the Negro was to be barred from good jobs as well as an economic equality.

An organization should have the right to choose its members but it should be barred from good jobs and its equality.

The resolution should be guided by the principles of its school. This is a Christian college and there is no room in Christian principles for a system which may such as the bars and border of CPS organize. They are in direct contradicion with the ideals of the campus after organizations should not be allowed to exist under the auspices of the college.

Recently Amherst college officials directed their organization to remove all such restrictions. Thus speed, Phil Koppai Psi of Amherst voted to initiate a Negro. The National President of the fraternity suspended the charter for ‘unfair treatment.”

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Intolerance Strikes At CPS Student

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Psychologist Shows Special Techniques

Edward Potter, official psychologist for the CPS debate team, was lecturer at the Psychology forms. He was also with the American Psychological Association in the Tacoma Industrial Commission of the department.

The presentation of the speaker for the debate team was a set of sixteen picture cards illustrating the effects of the Civil Rights Movement.

Log Books Out

Log books were distributed this week. Students who did not receive one may obtain theirs at the ASCPS office in the SUB.

CPS Band Holds Deep Creek Party

The peace and security of Deep Creek will probably be upset this week when the CPS Band concert band holds its annual party there. Each member will be bringing his own food. The band is under the chairmanship of Bob Covey, former member of the debate team in Cheers of Good Cheer and Roberts. Westmoreland, Publicity.

BesidesSelective and pocket-sized souvenirs, the entertainment committee is planning special indoor excitement. This includes the latest commercial and Christmas gifts.

Guests for the evening will be Professor Clyde Sprenger, director of the CPS Band; Robert Wood, director of the ASCPS Choir, and the Adelphian Concert Choir, as well as members of the WSSF. The theme of the evening will be “LIFE BEGINS AT AFRICA.”

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IRC Travels to U of O

Problems of American and Canadian foreign policy as they relate to the United Nations, Europe, and the Far East, and Latin America are being discussed at the Northwest Conference of International Relations Clubs. The conference is being held at the University of Oregon in Eugene today and tomorrow.

The CPS International Relations Club sent 11 delegates to the meet. About 200 delegates from 30 schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta are attending the two-day conference on international affairs. The conference, as well as the IRC clubs, is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The main speaker is Dr. C. H. Hetherington, vice-chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library on War, Peace, and Revolution of Stanford University. Dr. Hetherington served as executive secretary of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945. He was secretary general to the United Nations delegation in 1945-46 and executive secretary of the Mom- entum of the Department of State. He is a graduate of Reed College and has advanced degrees from the University of Oregon and Stanford University.

The conference will consist of five roundtable discussions: Japan, China, USSR, Latin America, and the North Atlantic Alliance. The group on the European Recovery Plan is led by Bill Lee of CPS. Jim Johnson, CPS-IRSC president, is vice-president of the conference.

Others addressing the conference are: European Recovery Plan—Rudolph Nisby, Don Brown, Hal Hodgatt and Nadine Kember; China—Harold Askari, Don Tannor, and Mrs. Anna Lowrie; Military Aid and the North Atlantic Alliance—Bunny Tuttle and Nadia Aslani.

Stargazer Housed

A new home for the large telescope in the astronomy department is in the process of being built. It will be located on the top of Jones Hill, in a house made especially for it. The new location will be above the lights which surround the school. This will minimize the constant changing of the telescope’s position, to avoid the school lights.

It is not known how long the telescope has been at the College but it bears the inscription: “Made by Allan Clark and Sons, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1893.” The telescope was polished and summer, and is a shining brand-color instead of the dull black that it used to be.

The students in the astronomy classes have seen the moon, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars. They also took a double star in the big dipper through this telescope.

Hector Is Sweater-boy

Hector Jenno, right in on the CPS soccer team, arrived from Bolivia this September. This is his first trip to the U.S. He played soccer in high school at home. “In Bolivia,” he says, “football is almost unknown. Soccer is the most popular national sport. There we play it with special boots, but I did not bring mine.” He did, however, bring some bright wool Bolivian sweaters that were woven by the Indians.

CPS was recommended to Hector by Carl Hall, a Methodist minister in Santiago who had played in Bolivia. “They raise all kinds of fruit, corn (to make coro- nina), and coffee.” Hector noticed a difference in the social life. “The students here have much more freedom,” he says, “especially the girls! Bolivian girls are under constant supervision.” Hector would know: he has six sisters.

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Air Force Pilot Here To Interview Men

Donald E. Nelson, 1st Lieutenant, an officer-pilot of the United States Air Force will establish headquarters at CPS next Monday, 9:00 a.m., in Jones Hall, room 312. He will explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's Aviation Cadet-Pilot training program.

The officer, one of several who are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the ten-week flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission with the Air Force.

Lieutenant Nelson said that all applicant men between 20 and 26 years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they are qualified for pilot training. He said that the team would be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and sworn in as officers.

Pat's Hamburger Lead City League

Pat's Hamburger, unbeaten all season, won its 16th straight game over the city touch football league. The Hamburger's are nearly CFS students.


Marty Bangler and Don Briggs, former students here, now attending UWA and Tom Cross, CPS, round out the squad.

Pat's boys have run up 16 straight points in five games. Their opposition has yet to cross their goal line.

Hanger's Groovy, also undefeated in league play, has two Loggers on the squad. They are Chuck Grady and Gilly Hamilton, Vilo Mascardo and Ted Huntington, former Loggers, also perform for the Groovermen.

Joe's boys, near the bottom of the league, include Jim Hutson, Dick Talbott, Lewis Richman and Dick Flanner of CPS.

Stage I of the training is divided into single-engine and multiple-engine phases. The former is given at four Air Force Bases in Texas. Cadet teams to fly in the two-place single-engine trainer known as the T-4 Texan, a modern modification of the advanced trainer used during the war. The final

Wildcats Head List On Composite Squads

Central Washington's Wildcats who bowed to the Loggers in a thrilling homecoming game, and San Jose's Spartans dominate all opponent teams chosen by the league's voters.

The Spartans, being one on the Loggers 29-7 after trailing by one point for most of the game. The Los was one of two for the Loggers.

Senior and Freshmen at Willamette, the old-style dual competition, San Jose and Seal Rock complete the list.

The Evergreen conference all-squad eleven has Adams and Saturdays at ends, Hake of Central and Bancroft at tackles. Cursier is the halfback, Ludden, the quarterback and Tucker and Strandness of two for ends.

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WHERE'S THE MONEY?

PLACE: JONES HALL

DATE: DEC. 6TH, 1948

TIME: 9:00 A.M.
Let The Chins Fall... 
LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Dear Sir:

Since the beginning of football practices in September it has been the general opinion of the members of the CPS football team that Warren Wood is in the most underrated lineup in the Evergreen Conference, in spite of his being handicapped by several serious injuries during the season.

Regardless of the recognition other papers have failed to give him, don't you think it would be nice if his own school paper would include his correct name when printing his picture?

The Trail.

Sincerely,
HANK POND.

Dear Hank:

I completely, only about half of last week's Trails carried the incorrect caption under the picture to which you refer.

Wood deserves more recognition, undoubtedly. Your opinion of his play is shared by the sports staff as well as the remainder of the student body. Lineplay often goes unreported in football stories, although we recognize the importance of the line. Thanks for your letter.

THE SPORTS EDITOR.

Heinrick Drills Talented Squad; Jaunt To Portland Opens Season

This season's Logger basketball team will open the cahsba season against Portland University next Friday at Portland. Coach Hersey has scheduled morning and evening drills for the hoopsters in preparation for the opener.

Twelve returning lettermen and over 30 players form the nucleus of this year's squad. Bob Finkham will be captain for the four games of this season. Last year's scoring leader, Bob Angolia, will be on hand.

Return of last year's north-west Conference champs are: Lou Legal, Bob Morrison, Jim Lehn, Dick Brown, Garry Hersey, Don Hoff, Bill Rieley, Bob Rinker, Bob Staker, Bob Hersey, Hal Robbins and Mel Light.

Red Gille, former U of W letter winner and member of last year's 3rd Street team, is the leading prospect at center.


Ernie Johnson, Len Kalapus, Dave Wilson, Bob Morrison, Ed Thompson, Ron Rooper and Don Silva are newcomers with high school experience.

Em Tutele, a fresh man from last year's squad took the center guard position on the 3rd Street team.

Sports Chiefs Form Schedules

Schedules for basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis and football were decided upon by a convention of athletic directors of Evergreen Conference schools and USB held at CPS last week-end.

Drill for the basketball teams tabulated the returns of all players selected by the members of their respective schools and came up with the first Evergreen Loop all-star team.

Warren Wood, Mel Light, and Hank Pond were chosen as members of the first eleven.

CPS vs. U of W, Dec. 21

The Logger will meet University of Washington Huskies at the Armony, Dec. 21, UW led by renowned coach and engineer, will look to come up a sporting team, perhaps the greatest. The game was originally scheduled for the CPS and University of Washington to be played at the Armony when it becomes apparent that the new Memorial building would not be finished in time for the game.

The visitors added their second score on a 9-yard pass from Hersey to Gille. Gille pushed the ball out and intercepted a pass looking for Garry Hersey, who went for the tying score.

The last score came when Hersey flipped to Taylor, who had outrun the safety man. Taylor paused to Hodson for the loin conversion of the day.

The United Press all NorthWest small college all-star team has four CPS gridironers on the first team.

Hank Pond, tackle; Dick Hersey and Warren Wood, guards, and Mel Light, fullback. Dick Brown was named on the second team.

KS Wins Touch Go

Kappa Sig footballers knuckled the Sigma Nu out of the three-way tie for the A league title by doubling them 29-0 Sunday.

The Sigma Nu drew first blood scoring first on a 20-yard pass play with Rinker scoring. The Kappa Sig rounded back when Bob Gibb intercepted a pass and introduced to Garry Hersey, who went for the tying score.

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Robbins, Light Paced Attack This Season

Bob Robbins and Mel Light were the offensive leaders for the Loggers this past season. Robbins averaged 101.4 yds. for the season, Mel Light piled up a total of 321 yds., 209 on running and 112 on pass catching for a total net yardage of 615, tops among CPS backs.

Light led all backs in the running game, with 121.1 yds. for the season. Robbins led in passing with 195.8 yds. for the season.

CPS averaged 195.8 yds. per game, gaining 9.80 yards per attempt.

The Loggers averaged 152.5 yds. per game, gaining 6.01 yards per attempt.

Each squad playing its own schedule. The Loggers could probably be the most interesting team to watch in the city basketball league.

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Snowmen Greet Frosty Fantasy Dancers

With Frosty Fantasy as its theme, the annual Inter-Sorority ball will be held Saturday night at Fellowship Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Dancers will enter the hall through a line of towers of silver and white. A false ceiling will be made of white crepe paper with silver stars hanging from it. Paper trees will provide over the ladies stand, and a huge Christmas tree will be in the center of the room.

The ball will be semi-formal, with the girls wearing formal and the boys wearing suits. Corsages will not be allowed.

Tickets are $2.00 and will be on sale at the door. The dance is a sell-out. The girls buy the tickets, but the fellows pull out their pockets after midnight. Music for the dance will be furnished by Jerry Hare and his band.

General chairman for the dance is Anne B. Stimson. Her committee are Mary Louise Moon, Kathleen Mackenzie, Carol Swenson and Ginn Jones.

Stray Greeks Hold Holiday Bazaar

The Stray Greeks will hold their first social of the year tonight, 9:30. The affair will be an informal sports dance to be given at Theta House tonight.

The members and pledges of the other fraternities and sororities on the campus have been cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sehmer and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finkelstein will be the patrons of the evening.

General chairman of the dance is Ted Dornell. Assisting him on the various committees are: decoration, Jay Thompson; Debutantes: George Babbick, Jack Reck, and Eddie Simpson; Uke Leader is in charge of refreshments needed by the various fraternities and sororities.

Sports Dance


Alpha Rho Tau To Meet

Alpha Rho Tau is holding a special meeting Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the art studio. James Doll, third floor.

George A. Lohman, residence president in the fine arts department at WSC, is the guest speaker. Presiding Bob Sharpe and vice president Agia Freeman of the Phi Delta chapter will address the meeting.

There will be a tea after the show for those attending.

Kappa Phi Alums Hold Fashion Show

Dreamer's Holiday will be the theme of the Kappa Phi Fashion show to be held beginning afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m., at the First Methodist Church Assembly will be $2.00.

The show is being sponsored by the Kappa Phi alumnae and clothes are being furnished by the following stores: Charter's, children's clothing; Helen Davis, college age clothing; and business clothes, and Washington Sport Shop, ski outline.

There will be a tea after the show for those attending.

Continuous Quality

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Greek Row

Sigma Nu Catch Karpe Sigma Pledges

Since the family and board members gave their permission to the Greek organization to have their dance there has been much excitement. Already four pledge groups have held their social parties and all but one have been successful.

DK...

Delta Kappa Phi pledges had their social at the recreation house of Mr. and Mrs. Martin in Panay Shop.

Co-chairmen were Beth Jolly and Lee Rees. Co-pledges were Dr. and Mrs. Shambaugh and Dr. E. C. Price and pledges were George Miller and his wife.

Chicken and chips and cake were served.

The Delta Kappa Phi Mother's Club is holding a tea for the members of the new pledge class on December 1st at the Duck house. Thesas will start at 3:30 in the afternoon.

In charge of the tea are Mrs. J. N. Stenger, Mrs. Jonh Cronus and Mrs. Ray Burlington.

Sigma Nu...

The Sigma Nu members did not do as well when they came to finding their own pledges. They were not invited and left for behind while Delta had backwards. Some members held the Christmas party in the recreation room of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp on North St. One small party was given and four more are planned to bring in the remaining pledges. For the Christmas party punch and cookies were served in the group and they danced to records and radio music. Jean Bull was chairman.

The Sigma Nu Mother's Club met Tuesday night at the fraternity house. Mrs. Hill presided over the meeting.

It was decided at the meeting to sponsor a pledge party. A party will be held for December 28.

After the meeting, a lunch was served. In charge of refreshments was Mrs. Donald Blomberg.

Kappa Sig...

While canvassing the 360 lines, Sigma Nu members accidentally discovered the trust Kappa Sig pledges at Sunset House. The Sigma Nu breaches notified Kappa Sig secretaries and the secret was out.

Mu Chi...

The pledges of Sigma Mu Chi held their dance on the second floor of the administration building at the Tacoma Lumber & Fabricating Company. The building was loaned for the evening by V. C. Monahan.

The pledges and their guests danced to radio music. Refreshments were brought in and soda was served.

The social took place on the second floor since they forgot about the smaller room, which was going through false pledges, which were all put in the back of the house.

One of the pledges proved the designer of her outfit and picked "Fig" up at the house, making the snook's successful adventure.

The Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu dances are this year's homecoming activities. Including most of the cards of tickets put out at the homecoming dances were given by Paul Ginnel in support of the Sigma Mu Club on account held after the CFB-PAC game.

After the social there was dancing in the recreation rooms of the fraternity houses. Later in the evening, soda and coffee were served.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Morthland.

Gamma...

The members and pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma will hold a dessert supper for their mothers. The informal dinner will have the theme of a Session International.

The mothers will be given pledge ribbons and during the course of the evening she will be formally initiated into the sorority.

The party will be held at the Delta Alpha Gamma house on Tuesday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Chairman for the dinner is John Morgan. Attaching Jean are Wytten Wilton, Pamela Davis and Larry Glassford.

Pi Beta Phi...

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a banquet for the members Wednesday night at the home of Janice Peterson. Yvonne Sanders was the chairman for the dinner.

The Pi Beta Phi Mother's Club had their Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. Palma. Entertainment included a speaker on Christmas entertainments and an impromptu talk by Martha Wright, president of the sorority.

Kappa Phi...

A successful pledge sneek was held last Tuesday by the pledges of Kappa Phi. The sneek took place in the basement of Jason Methodist Church.

A Christmas program is being planned by the Kappa Phi. The program is to be held during evening beginning at 7:30. Virginia Wiskarth is chairman and soliciting her are Marian Swenson.