Kiwanis Dedicates Bus Stop

Completing their civic project, the NW Tacoma Kiwanis Club Tuesday presented the Bus Shelter on North 15th and Lawrence to the Tacoma area.

The NW Tacoma Kiwanis club in a fairly new group, has been striving for the past approximately two years.

The presentation was made by Roger R. Elmer, president of the organization. Dr. R. Franklin Thorpe, president of Puget Sound, accepted the shelter for the school.

J. Gene Morgenstern, who was president of the club when the idea for the shelter was conceived, was chairman of the committee. Morgenstern was assisted by Fred Diamond and Dudley Dune-0ff.

Messian Will Be Bigger Next Year

Two hundred stood in the aisles at the conclusion of the meeting this year and about 150 more turned away. Professor Clyde Kestner said he expects to wait two years, but now is planning an even bigger production next year. It will be given in the field house if the success and support thus far continues.

Russian Movie Here Thursday; Based on Historical Battle

The Russian produced movie, Alexander Nevsky, will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. Admission is 20 cents. The show was filmed in 1925 in connection with a renewed interest in Russian history and a certain degree of anti-German feeling in Russia.

The Soviet's new movie starring Sergei Eisenstein, in collaboration with Vavilov, produced the stirring picture picture.

This eminently successful film portrayed the Russian's defence of Novgorod against the invading Knights of the Teutonic Order in 1241. The Teutonic Knights intentionally crossed, turned militarily and on the pretext of Christianizing Riga, Prussia and portions of Russia, overrun three territories.

To limit the onslaught in the land of Novgorod, the people called upon their Prince, Alexander Yaroslavich Nevsky, to lead them against the Swedes two years before. Nevsky organized a large army to supply the regular army. On April 5, 1242, the people of the German on the ice of Lake Lest, near Peter's and defeated the enemy in a fierce battle, during which they conquered the Teutonic Knights and drowned the ice and drowned. As a result of this heroic defense of his country, Alexander Nevsky became an immortal Russian hero and a fine symbol of value in the present day fighters in the Soviet Union.

The music score for the film was composed by Sergei Prokofiev, who

in addition to his wide reputation as a leading composer of operatic music, has won international acclaim for his musical score for the earlier Soviet film, "Tsilnyi Zheleznj." Prokofiev was so impressed with the story of Alexander Nevsky, however, that he expanded his musical score into a cantata for mezzo-soprano, chorus and orchestra. 200 wrote the text himself, with the collaboration of Leonid.

The concert was completed in Moscow on Feb. 7, 1939, and had its initial performance under the composer's direction.

Battin Wins in Debate Tourney

Coming up with not seven and eight first prize wins in college debate, the Battin team in the hands of senior women's competition and experimental speaking. The team which won the debate, held between members of the recent Western Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament in Seattle.

Other Dagger debaters placing in the individual contests were: Edna Niemala, who won third place in the junior woman's division; and Douglas Cullen, the three wise men, who took second place in the junior man's division in the same division.

Calendar

Friday—Choral society meeting at PLU, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday—CPS-SL Martin's basketball game at PLU, 8 p.m.
Sunday—Christmas program—Jones Hall auditorium, 4 p.m. Tuesday—CPS-SL conference game at PLU, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—CPS-SL conference game at PLU, 7:30 p.m.

Drama

Playcraf ters Present Christmas Program

The nativity play, "One Night in Bethlehem," will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, in Jones Hall auditorium at Western. The play is the story of the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who bears the story of the birth of Jesus Christ, and re-creates the Great Miracle of his life. He imagines himself to be a servant-boy at the inn where "there was no room." Twenty-four Playcraf ters, six chorus members, and the CPS, accompanying them, do the work under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, and William H. Bingham, technical director, who directs the singers.

Yvonne Battin

Delegates Bring Back Resolutions

Delegates to the Northwest International Relations Club conference discussed this week with 21 resolutions proposed at the meeting and new to be voted on by the delegates as the conference adjourned. Returns will be mailed to Eugene, Ore., where the conference was held, for a report on conference work will be published.

At a Friday morning roundtable the delegates discussed the position of the U. S. in world affairs. After lunch and another primary session, delegations started assigned roundtable discussions.

Out of the talk on JRP came none of the resolutions up for a vote. The other two resolutions were the product of four roundtable talks on other subjects.

A resolution to a delegate department officials be elected by the people passed the roundtable, 27 to 6.

A six vote—10 to 8 against—resulted—when it was decided there was no American Ambassador should be appointed. A resolution saying that the pay of a school principal is not limited by the importance of his post, and the period of time in which the principal appeared was the idea that more emphasis should be placed on that principal's work for diplomacy.

The resolution saying that the U. S. Marshall Plan set outside the UN has weakened the international prestige of the UN passed over a vote of 15 to 10. However, the UN had passed a resolution saying that the USE should be voted an amendment that said the UN force policy was voided in the case of any country that USSR had violated the conditions of the UN.

A resolution that no Marshall plan aid should be given to Spain, and if any aid in given, it should be 25% to be given.

For the purpose of keeping the necessaries of the meeting and for everything, no Marshall plan aid should be reintroduced under control of an international authority. On next resolution, which passed by a vote of 15 to 10.

The delegates resolved also that all future aid programs should be worked out through the UN. The draft of every program be used, unless the UN failed.

and its Territorial and Criminal and the criminal indictment of all persons connected, cooperatively with such activities the Grand Jury to have the express power and privileges of requiring the assistance and cooperation of all the federal and state investigative departments, bureaus, and agencies who shall be required to deliver all facts discovered during their investigations into the possession of the Grand Jury and in complete, unsegregated, and unbridled form. Only these types of organizations debarred herein shall have the power of investigation. CPS representatives voted yes to this resolution. The Congress voted unanimously to pass the recommendation which read: "Resolved, that we recommend legislation authorizing the right of the employer to exercise his own judgment in choosing his employees and in managing his business affairs as long as this judgement does not contradict any existing rights guaranteed in the Constitution."

The delegate voted against the resolution.

The only resolution that failed was one which read: "Resolved, that all investigations carried out under the auspices of the National Congress shall guarantee to all witnesses or accused or called before the commission the right of counsel and every other protection that a citizen has as a citizen and that the Congress of the United States strongly recommend to the legislatures of the several states that their investigation committees adopt a policy similar to that of the National Congress."

The CPS delegation voted against it.

The vote was split on the second annual rights recommenda-

tion, but the Congress passed it.

The recommendations said: "Resolved, that this body condemns many groups of groups of organizations both social and political that have spread and that must be removed."
CPS Opinion Poll Is Accurate

Public opinion polling has taken a severe beating after the national election. How about the poll with which CPS is affiliated?

The CPS opinion poll made none of the mistakes which the national pollsters made. Gallup, Roger and Cress had errors in their polling technique; and they made wrong predictions on the basis of their polls.

Here at CPS were made none of those mistakes, because only a portion of one segment of the population was polled—college students; less than half of the students polled voted; the entire college population polled—that is all college affiliated with CPS—told only 2.7 percent of the population polled by the national pollsters, and the college cross-section bias to twice what theirs is.

A forecast or prediction for the country is impossible from this information. However, the college polls can tell very accurately what COLLEGE STUDENTS are thinking. College student opinion only is polled, and all results show it is done accurately.

We Want Letters — Signed!

Letters to the Trail are welcome. We want to hear your complaints. However, please sign your letters. If you do not want your name printed, we will withhold it. Letters without names will receive no attention.—Editor.

Evergreen Meet

Reimer Gets Office

At N. W. Press Meet

Cecil Reimer, delegate from the CPS Trail to the North-West Intercollegiate Press Conference, held last week at Western Washington College, was elected vice-president for the coming year.

At their two-day meeting in Bellingham last Friday and Saturday the conference discussed and problems in college newspapers.

George Dorsey, editor of the WW College and chairman of the conference, was chosen to represent the National Associate College Press in the Washington College, and subsequent meetings.

Coulter Serves Tea To History Students

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Coulter will be host and hostess at a tea for the members of Dr. Coulter's History 2 class meeting today. Tea will be served between 4 and 6 p.m.

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American Labor Can Heal the W'y

He said that American labor can show the world that labor stimulates health and stability throughout the whole economy and works for the security and well being of all classes; and that its income is distributed in an increasingly equitable manner the dividends of modern technology . . how the standard of living has more than doubled every 10 years.

"It can show," he said, "how in that time the output of American industry has doubled, as in manufacturing enterprises, with a decrease in the price of all goods to the consumer, while the purchasing power of the wages of the average factory worker has approximately doubled. It can show how the civil service and the civil labor force are now covered by some form of unemployment insurance and over 85 per cent by some form of old age insurance.

Is America To Be Big and Dumb?

By Philip M. Ansolone

We have been very fortunate that we had Europe's brains and America's power. This, of course, is true, but it is also true that the three great intellectual and financial groups of the world may be divided into three groups.

Diplomats Need to Demand Peace, Understanding

Many specialists, for example, have believed in the laissez-faire conception of governmental function. They believed in the barest framework of law and order. And they have been right. In other words, they have been right.

Justice Douglas calls for a new law of displacement. He points out that the American people must not only be free from any contacts with a special interest group which is not wholly acceptable to a man, his liberty, his dignity, his security . . . .

Middle Highway Is the Best

This was the theme of the Supreme Court last month. Better today, better than any other element in our society, can wield the Democratics of the western civilization, neither to the right nor to the left, but down the middle highway to abundance, to security and to peace.

He said that to accomplish this task, labor must understand the world of today, "labor," he said, "must understand the world of today in peace and in the light of bygone days. It cannot indulge in the luxury of complete preoccupation with traditional trade union problems of the past, a kind of nationalism which led to Hitler and Mussolini, to Lenin and to Stalin. It must learn to respect the foundations and perspectives of new malignant growths of a social and political character."

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Pointing out that Americans and Europeans may differ on many questions, particularly economic theories, he said on fundamental issues the fundamental decisions of the past are demonstrating that "American labor can help America understand that Europe, under the vehicle control of Socialists, is not a continent turning Communist, but a people struggling for things that are reasonable."

We have so few serious composers that, out of a selected list in the New York Herald Tribune of the 50 most noteworthy recordings, not a single American composer has been on the list. This is astonishing when you consider the arise of new malignant growths of a social and political character.

American Labor Preserves Civilization

"This labor movement of Europe are not to be fought, but the socialists seek to preserve the values of western civilization by holding the middle ground. They commonly have economic theories which are accepted by great many of our people."

Another Labor? The Bill

"On the fundamental . . . . for the rights of man, his dignity, his security . . . . they are truly democratic. The spiritual values which they have to offer the world are values of the same ideals of justice. We need them and they need us if totalitarianism is not to rule the world."

"Labor must realize what the frontiers of the future are. It is not to be overenthusiastic. It is not to be overambitious. But it is certainly not to be overoptimistic."

United States Is Culturally Immature

There are no profits of affluence. The U.S. is a young country. We are culturally immature—basic science is an integral part of our education and the country has been directed toward winning a new continent, toward building a new city, toward building a new civilization. Our primary school, not yet attached to itself, has been the result of cultural and political growth. Our primary school has been the result of cultural and political growth."

Thus the American people are not particularly proud of singular contributions to thought made by great men. This is not to say that they would not be so happy in pursuit of everyday living that they have not shown the tendency to take their eyes off the road in order to look at the stars. The late Stephen Vincent Benet put it this way, "The American muse is drinking Gulf and eating horse meat; uttering hypochondria of pain or else climbing backward and upward for anesthesia in the brain."

Revolution, Conversion Might Be Adequate

What is required—is what alone might prove adequate. It is a matter of making the head face in both the assumptions and the goals of our living; and likewise of the training of our school children. It is a matter of training them in the spirit of the age and to examine its shortcomings and passed to do something about them. To cover them up to perpetuate them is to build a "big and dumb" nation. Our future greatness will depend on whether the American people build for themselves and for the world a healthy, vigorous and durable civilization.
CPS is Subject of Campus Paper

CPS will be the subject of the next issue of campus magazine, an intercollegiate publication covering west coast schools. The issue will be released about the middle of December.

In the past, the contest has featured a song contest, but this semester by the literary magazine, Tomorrow. The purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print.

Students are Invited to Benefit Breakfast
CPS students have been invited to a benefit "Breakfast At Santa's" at the top of the Ocean, 8:35 to 9:00 a.m. in Saturday, sponsored by the Bruce A. Mercer unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Spanish Club Gets Cooking
Appreciation Food from Spaniards was served to the Spanish Club at Rainier Heights house Friday night, including Spanish rice, and avocados salad, all in-Ellis. Mini-Chile was on the menu.

Army Goes to Washington
Capt. Robert Dunn will visit the College of Puget Sound Monday afternoon, December 13, to interview a veteran who is interested in securing direct commissions as Reserve Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Veterans up to the age of 35, or two years of college education are eligible for the direct commissions, provided they served at least one year in any of the Armed Forces (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard) between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1947.

Captain Dunn will be at Room 12, James Hall, to furnish additional information to those interested.

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Kringle is on sale at the door. Roy Harrison, Hollywood Talent Scout will be at M. U. Proctors will go toobilized veterans and Child Workers.

Fun Dance Called Off
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Loggers Launch Season With Win

Bobby Angeline put on a one-man scoring spree to lead the CPS hooper to a 49-16 victory over the strong McChord Field five at the base Monday.

Compared to the scoring pace that enabled him to lead the Loggers in total points last season, the little speaker bracketed 14 points to lead the Logger attack.

Bobby’s victory over the Mountaineers was the perfect start with a quickfire check of the West’s backcourt and the West’s backcourt and the West’s backcourt.

Coach John Bierkirk is working on smoothing the Logger attack in preparation for the Portland U game and the jamboree.

CPS Meets Central In Jamboree Tonight

Central and the College of Puget Sound will clash tonight in the Evergreen conference hoop jamboree at Pacific Lutheran. St. Martin’s will furnish the Logger opposition the following week.

Western Washington in the second round.

CPS should have a slight edge at the jamboree. The Loggers have a complete team of returnees who last year captured the Northwest conference and state college championships. Besides the 13 returning field winners there are numerous outstanding freshmen at the Logger base.

Pacific Lutheran has six returning hoopers, plus a number of other exceptional ball handlers. The Loggers scored 16 points per game last season and will be in the center spot.

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Girls Pass Tests; Become Officials

These girls have passed written and practical tests in officiating volleyball and have become authorized officials for Evergreen conference games: Phyllis Blauer, Beverly Johnson and Carol Sue Peterson. Four others, Jean Tippie, Barbara Fredrick, Lisa Johnson and Freda Garner have passed written tests.

Skiers Meet PLC

CPS skiers will warm up for the ensuing Evergreen Conference competition with a meet against PLC Sunday at Cayuse Pass.

Peninsular and women will feature the meet. Starting time is at 1:45 p.m. Problems on the ski team are still open.

Let The Chips Fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

How does that say go?—“always a bridesmaid.”—Ask Dick Brown. The lady long Known on scenes on three second team all-star selections: Little All-America, all Northwest, and Evergreen Conference all-star teams.

Dick Brown, who had been given honorable mention on the All-Coast selection, was passed up entirely by the other “all” teams.

Loggers Look Tough

The Logger victory over McChord Field after the airman had dropped down St. Martin’s and PLC heaps up CPS tithe hopes. The jamboree this week-end should give an even better line on the respective strength of Evergreen squads.

Pat plays on

Speaking of pruning averages, Larry Rodgers, CPS halfback, told of the terrific boasting of Pat Brady, former ODC high school star. Larry and Pat were teammates on the estimation Everett Joyce eleven last year. Pat averaged 45.4 yards per try on his boats. "Once he kicked from our end zone and the ball ended with the senior’s forty-yard line,” says Larry. “That’s kicking in the chute, huh?”

Trojans Boost West

West Coast football get a much needed boost Saturday when the South West Athletic Conference Tuesday when they played at McChord Field in the W

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Wednesday night. Ellis and Finch

led the Logger attack with 12 points each. Finch, CPS place-kicker, hooped in 30 points to pace the CPS.

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The CPS foreign student versus Danish team was another “Era” event in the Lidelli loop. Rimmer McDonnell, a former Canadian collegiate floor play that featured Miles as a tackle on one of Edie Schwarz’s teams. That’s interesting bt the<br>ter line on the respective strength of Evergreen squads.

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Grapplers Turnout; 7 Matmen Back

Wrestling turnouts have been set in full motion with the Managing Committee and the general participants of wrestling interested in the affair during the last week.

Seven returning matmen have signed to the sport. They are: Ad Adams, Norman Jensen, Dan Logue, Carl Page, Mill Pinker, Bob Wagland and Bill Marlow.

Besides the men from last year’s squad there are a number of promising freshmen turning out who have had experience at high school.

The David, Irwin, Derschbenk, Arolle Holmes, Dick Brown, Business Manager, Mike Whittaker, Roger Tandik and Paul Groom.

There is still little time to turn out for wrestling. All have plans to sign up and turn out. No experience is necessary.

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Sorority Pledges Successfully Carry Out Annual Sneaks

Clever Ruses Used To Elude Members

Pi Beta Phi pledges gave a new twist to the old game of cutting members by inviting the members to a reception with the pledges, supposedly for dinner. The stunt was set and carried off with precision and in the presence of many members who waited in the living room. But when they wanted the pledges back, most of the food and beverages were out the back door.

A sneak was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rea Devan sen on Round View Drive.

Pi Chi pledges, Miss Dale Peterson, Patty Black, Patty Sue, Nancy Thompson, Kim Girken, Maudie Taylor, Carolee Bille, Grace Pagni, Betty Ann Jensen, Mary Duby, Joanna Snow, Laurine Schrader, Carolee King, Donna Brown, Larry Hemberg, Frank Noll, Joann Priogle, Jeannie Hein, Georgina Niccolay, pledge mother, Mrs. Margaret Nystrom was chaplain.

Lambda Sigma Chi pledges had secret rendezvous spots all over town, including Wapato Park, the State Historical Museum, private homes, and unsupervised street corners. They finally arrived in the basement of the Rottcher Candy Company home of Jane Peterson.

Hat dogs, chili, carrots, oyster and potato chips, fruit jellies, cookie bars, and lemonade were served at seven and to members when they arrived after 10.

They played cards and danced between times when cards were served to the hardworking members at the table.

Popcorn, coke, and cookies were served to those present: Janet Anderson, Wanda Stek, Shirley Brinckerhoff, Mary Crandall; Delores Parzuch, Wanda Bremner; Corrine Engle, Kae Romer; Jan Grosser, Jan Pfeister; Rachel Hald, Byer Brande; Joan Hartung, Ed Barman; Nanette Landrum, Fred Bremner; June Jensen, Cam Nafton; Bev McNally; Jack McMillan, Jani Jeanette Reigl; Bob Erickson; Barbara Perry, Elaine Faddele, Pat Pullela; Janie Simmons, Don Roddy; Joyce Silk, Don Steppin; Joan Stanhope, Ed Bloome; Velma Vogler, Bob Reifstrom; Sue Termin, Joan Brown. Peterson was chaplain.

Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity played host to 22 Gamma pledges and their pledge mother, Barbara Zell, last Wednesday. It seems that the Mu Chi did a little carpentry work on their attire and made a little hideout for the sneaking pledges. Members knew the girls were somewhere in the house but the Mu Chi girls objected to having their walls torn down so the frami ng members had to admit that their pledge badge was successful. Doughnuts and coke were served to: Pat McCoy, Carol Hirn, Margaret Mori, Lois Wiseman, Joyce Dorke, Mary Beatley, Diane Erickson, Glenda Whitworth, Pat Porter, Wally Wilson, Khamnei Kenner, Lauren Bottger, Dorothy

Lambda pledges and their dates are pictured above enjoying a "smack" at the Lambda pledge sneak. Photo by Richards.

Novel Costumes at Omicron Dance

Operations and occupations was the theme of the Delta Phi Omicron pledge dance held last Friday night at West Lake. Nurses, farmers, doctors, bums, sailors, waiters, wallflowers and old ladies and their sons were represented at the dance. Prizes were awarded to Paul Jones, Roy Chase, Bobbin Pole and Rod Smith for the best costumes.

The hall was decorated with green and white streamers hanging about the ball. Music for the dance was furnished by Ivy Court and his band.

Sandwiches and punch were served during the evening. Chairwoman for the evening will be Mrs. G. Cooper and Mrs. Pruett.

The entertainment, which will be at the home of Mrs. G. Cooper on Wednesday evening.

Delta Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi dance will have a Christmas party Wednesday night. They are planning to go caroling between members and pledges, and up at the home of a Beta member for entertainment and refreshments.

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