Thompson Attends New York Meetings

President Thompson left Tuesday, February 7 for the annual meetings of 
New York. The Association of American Colleges is holding its 165th an 
dering the annual meetings of the American Council on Education in New York City followed by the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United States.

In Thompson, will be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Thompson and her two daughters are spending their holidays in Western Europe. Carol, the first-string, is away in California, while Bud is at home.

Tacoma Art Group Hangs New Show

The Tacoma Art League has announced a new group exhibition to be hung in a show in their galleries in late February.

CPS Phil Soc Organizes Program

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Theatrical World

Kappa Sigs Move Into New House

Members and pledges of Kappa Sigma were busy Monday moving into their newly acquired fraternity house at 195 North 38th Street.

The house is $3,900 North Alder that has been sold. The annual association

Debutantes Begin New Radio Show

"What do you think?" is the name of a new radio program arranged by the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Eugene L. Ostransky dedicated the composition to Eugene Lindon.

Thompson, at 195 North 38th Street. The program is making plans to use the house, living room, library, and dining room for these purposes.

French Club Holds Semeser's Last Meet

Members of the college French Club meet Tuesday night in their last meeting of the semester. Three French songs were sung by Miss Murray and Mrs. Manheim, and in addition Miss Murray sang "The nightingale" from "Wagner's Meisterasar," an opera. The French students in second-year advanced course were sung by Miss Murray and the French students in first-year course were sung by Leonard B. Raver.

The instructors of the U. W. have selected their group of representatives. Each of them has presented a piece which expresses their love of life.

Movies

CPS Film Society Organizes Program

Five international movies, each boasting an impressive collection of paintings and photographs, are being shown on Thursday night in Jones Hall beginning February 3.

Tickets for the series, how much under terms of the contract with the film distributors, re

are sold by the box office. Admission to the entire series will cost $1.

Ruth Krole, president of the committee arranging for the series, plans week an order for the following films:

Great Expectations, a British production of Dickens' novel, win

an Academy Award winner, is described by the New York Times as "the most surpassing classic, which we have ever seen."

The Overlanders, a commercial production of Dickens' novel, tells the story of the story of two Italian boys who buy a horse and a 

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Who Pays the Bill for Athletics

What’s the score on gym seats? In last week’s Trail two letters took the administration to task for its seating policy at the gymnasium, and the motives of the administration were challenged by both.

Here is the athletic picture as brought out at the last ASCPS Central Board meeting. It is costing the school $53,000 to run this year’s athletic program. Less than one-third of this amount comes from the students. Guarantees from other schools is not a little as they are reciprocal, the amount going out cancels the amount coming in. The rest must come from gate receipts.

To maintain an athletic program attractive to the students, the interests of the community is required. The students themselves, some of whom will be album room, have a stake in the community’s interest in our athletics.

Does this justify reserved seats? Those who have to pay the bill said “yes” last week. Students and the Trail Editors expressed an contrary opinion in the last Trail. This week the seats will go on a first come first served basis. The Trail Editors believes this is the fairest way; but a student responsibility is involved. Students should do all in their power to increase the community interest in our athletes and help fill the new gymnasium when it opens.

**ASCP’s Card Is Not a Season Ticket**

Is your ASCP’s card a ticket for a seat at all games? Obviously not. If ASCPS card is purchased on this basis, they would have to provide seats which is ridiculous in our cracker-box gym. Preparations have to be made for advance sale for all games. This is done in other schools and boosts the cost of the activity card by ten cents for every game whether a person enters or not. This makes it quite on the administration, but CPS does not do this, thereby saving the student the price of $0.20 for each game he does not attend.

What percentage of your ASCPS money goes to athletics? The five dollars for the memorial gym is all the money for building, all of which does benefit the athletic department as an aid on building the department concerned. The other ten dollars is divided as follows: The amounts for the Tumwater, Trail, and Central Board meet the very athletic program. It means $200 on the Trail Editors.

Intercollegiate athletics are providing the students good entertainment, and nobody can say we haven’t got a good team!”

Music Dept. Gets Wrist Slapped

Central Board passed a motion Wednesday to prohibit the Choral Club from recording any music, at the Wednesday meeting. This extreme action was taken because the music department has failed to observe the ASCPS constitution which requires the Central Board to authorize the purchase of any equipment. During the meeting, Hagle Stoll is a graduate and a member of the faculty. To make the motion advisable on this action. There was no question of Mr. Steil’s capabilities, but there is the question whether a member of the faculty will adequately represent the students.

If the music department does not change its representative soon, it is recommended that the Board refuse to honor any requisitions for money signed by a graduate or faculty member.

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**Letters To The Editors**

Dear Editor:

In his review of the film “Alex- andor Nevyky” Jack Raphael dis- playedly praised Russian history which is succeeded only by his uninhibited bias. By the way, the production of Novgorod was divided into two places, “The poor, down-tread men” who leant to feudalism, and “The finish, growing, bloodless peasants,” who wished to sell their country down the river. Now, Raphael describes this as “propaganda”.

Let us consider the facts. In the first place, two of the most interesting producers stated that the country in the picture were the two ingredients of the Russian people, one for competing for the land of the Osp, the hero. Now in the 19th century Russia a subject nation were not mentioned among the “twain-trod men” nor other they escaped a social equal status in the mer- chant.

**Questions for Mr. Raphael**

Is Mr. Raphael so ignorant of Russian history that he does not know that the Krimps, and the owners of the L. G. Porta, of course, cannot compete the government as long as their factories are operating and profits are terting in them. Finally, it is the easy of the Russian that several American corporations have been prosecuted by the Justice Depart- ment for their dealings with Ger- man cartels.

Mr. Raphael describes the “poor Russian history” that he was pac- ifed by the Taylor, Mr. Raphael! Let’s stick to the facts. The Germans were not native Germans, but Russians forced to serve with the Germans. The “poor Russian history” in Russia, in Poland, in Russia; the Germans were either merchants of feudal of Russian history of Russian knights. The Russians ruled by

Dear Editor:

Commissions on your editorial in the May issue of the Trail concerning the foot prices at the trail. That topic has been the center of conversation among students for some time and I feel we justified in making our opin- ions. In addition to the facts which were presented you may add that we did not talk the whole story.

At Western University, where the prices are lower than at CPS, all students are interested in foot prices. No student likes throwing half. They all wear all service style and amends of everything. In return, they are paid for doing a job.

The point I ate at Butler Hall was that there is no hard- thing at the institution of our own. We all have the responsibility of keeping the record clean. If we want to do this, we must do it.

Most sincerely,

FRANZ PATTERSON.

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**Who Pays the Bill for Athletics**

Almost all of the propaganda in the film was Nazi propaganda against the Germans. And were this Nazi propaganda? Nationalism is a secular religion, or a peculiar to our own Western civilization. We do not continue to promote our Christian religion. The combination of this serene religion with our Western intellectual ambition, discriminating against Jews, the examples of the principal forces for the com- munist Russian typeness and totalit-arianism. Since the fact is not the only event in the history of our own.

Wolf Must Fight Red Fascism

Who is responsible for the Russian film “Red Basil” has been released in the West in general, and to the United States in particular. But to combat something, one must understand it. "Know thy en- my" is as useful an axiom as "know thyself." By historical facts, by judging things on the strength of them, one can neither understand nor combat Russian nationalism. Mr. Raphael, the board of journ- alism is equally worthy of Pravda or Wochbook Poland, but not of a college newspaper. Oh yes, there is a bit of "flap" arising around, but it is not the rhythm of the 20th century "Bible." And it eman- ates from Mr. Raphael.

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The scene—the University of Washington field house—with the stands packed full. Rod Gibbs goes racing toward the opposing team’s backboard and—rip!—his pants split up the back.

“I guess you could call that my most embarrassing moment,” laughs Rod. But all of Rod’s athletic career hasn’t been embarrassing. He has been a standout just as he was in Denver. He started at end on the championship-conquering Pat’s hamburgers football team this past season.

Looking at six-feet-seven-inch Rodney operating on the basketball floor, the uninformed observer would think the backscrapped center was born on the maps—not so. Rod is at home on the football field, track, and tennis court.

Rod, who played his high school basketball at Lakes Washington, where he made all conference and led the league in scoring, earned two letters in football, won the Loggers’ clutch in graduation.

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“Base team is improving all the time,” Rod smiled when asked about the Loggers’ chances in the Evergreen Conference.

“I was out for a good week,” Rod said, for the Loggers are planning for a football game with the Loggers to supply a favored one. The sport seems for McLaughlin, driving raise scoring, earned two letters in football, won the Loggers” clutch in graduation.

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Why No Wrestling?

The students have been asking the question, “Why isn’t wrestling at CPS big then?” The answer may lie in the fact that few turners turned out for the mat squad. Then again, it must be realized that the college room is a swimming pool and wrestling apparently isn’t one of the favored ones. Last year the grapplers made their first season’s memorable one. With for the team was not many, but several promising prospects for this year were unwrapped.

Ice Team for Local Colleges

John Lang, who played hockey while at Stadium High wonders if there is enough interest at PLC and CPS to form a Tacoma City Collegiate hockey league. Local high schools have been playing for a number of years and the sport seems to have taken firm hold. Clover Park, Bellarmine, Lincoln, and Stadium compose the prop loop. Coaches are members of the Tacoma Rockets, pro packers.

Bobby Is Off

Watch for our Loggers to increase their scoring pace when Bobby Angelique regains his last year’s pace. Little Bob was third in total scoring in last year’s Northwest Conference. This year the ideal speedster has been in a slump. Bob, incidentally, is one of the few local college hoopers to shoot almost equally well with either hand.

Why Not?

Rumor has it that the University of Washington is dickering for a football game with the Loggers to supply a “breather” for their quarter that quarter. Not? Many Loggers fans believe the Maroon and White could give the Huskies a good tussle. Now is the time for such action if CPS is going to go really big time in athletics. A win over the USC football team would add prestige galore to our athletic department and the school in general.

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Let The Chins Fall . . .

LOUIS RAFAELI, Sports Editor

John Heinrich’s high flying loggers go after their second consecutive win in the city collegiate race this Friday when they clash with PLC at Parkland.

Saturday evening the Loggers try to even the count with the Central Washington Wildcats. The Wildcats won easily in their first meeting with the Loggers, but the Heinrichmen have come along favorably since then and hope to cool off Dean Nicholson and his mates.

In the first game at PLC, Central’s outside gun was sending anxiety along long shots from behind without woe. The Wildcats dropped two of their last three contests but are dangerous when healthy.

PLC has improved considerably since the Loggers defeated the Thunderbirds and Friday’s game may be decided by one or two points.

Ellis, Gibbs Hit Hoop As Loggers Win Two

Two more wins were tucked on the Logger belt during the week-end with the University of British Columbia and Western as the victims.

Dave Ellis led the CPS squad with 23 points last Saturday when the Thunderbirds were defeated 50 to 76. Western was downed 60 to 65 last Friday with Rod Gibbs taking the honors as Logger high point man with 15 markers.

Western pulled into the lead by six and continued to siphon until the second half. The Loggers were able to score for the first three minutes of play and pulled even with the Thunderbirds only once in the first half.

In the second quarter with CPS leading 42 to 30, Bob Ellis, who has been the Logger redoubt which brought the home team to a bit of fizzle and a lead of 52 to 43 at the end of the third period.

Despite a technical paper over an outside line at the center of the gym the game was played with few fouls. A last minute UCZ rally fell short of catching the Loggers.

UCZ was swamped by the Loggers 74 to 59, with Don Ellis, guard, and Thunderbird center, Forsey, sharing the honors with 23 points apiece.

Ellis began scoring early with a three point shot in the first quarter and continued throughout the game to make long accurate shots. A combination of setups by Brown and Gibbs helped Ellis boost the Logger score every few minutes.

The Thunderbirds were unable to come close to the Logger driving during the entire game even when CPS had their reserves in action. Forsey was the main threat for British Columbia with his rebound skills.

The lineup as it was follows for the CPS and UCZ game:

First Team (55) UBC

Brown (F)...............
Forsey (F)...............
Ellis (G)...............
Gibbs (G)...............
Steiner (C)............

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Gammas Win Title

Delta Gammas beat the Indians 50-47 Wednesday to win the Intercollegiate volleyball championship.

Pi Phi beat Delta 36-21; Indians led to Beta Phi and Lancers rallied over Pi Phi 35-12 in other games.
Dorm Girls Elect Spring Officers

Harriet Warn was elected president of Anderson Hall at the meeting held last Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Brown, secretary; Carol Kresmac, treasurer; Maritsa Thomas, treasurer, and Jessa Laren, representative to the inter-dorm council.

Emulgation of the new officers took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Claudine Rosenthal Sings For Tacoma Teachers

Mrs. Claudine Rosenthal, soprano, and wife of composer-resident, Manuel Rosenthal, made her first singing appearance in Tacoma on December 9th.

She was presented by the Tacoma chapter of Washington State Music Teachers.

Mrs. Rosenthal sang a group of songs composed by Mr. Rosenthal, "Chansons de Monsieur du Mouvement," several less-than-four-hand renditions, and a group of modern songs by German.

Greek Row

DK

Bill Wolf was re-elected president of Delta Kappa Phi at the election held Monday night. Other officers elected were: Fred Carter, III, first vice-president; Bill Green, second vice-president; Harry Elson, secretary; Nick Nicholas, corresponding secretary; Hal Summon,副书记; and Yale Wod, sergeant-at-arms.

Four members of Delta Kappa Phi will not be returning next semester. They are: Dick Hickey, who is a senior; Harry Lewis, who is transferring to the University of Washington; Neil Miller and Ron McMurray.

An alum of the DK fraternity, Norm Wilhelmed, recently made a name for himself by winning last week's program of the Winthrop Theater to appear on the program again this week.

Sigma Mu Chi

Sigma Mu Chi spring semester officers were installed last Wednesday. Jack Knapp was elected president.

Other officers elected were: Dave Hess, vice-president; David Wiseman, secretary; Frank Taylor, treasurer; Jim Downham, public-safety representative; Walt McCallough, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Don Harg, assistant; Bob Ogata, instrumental manager; Joel Sado, historian; Bill Jones, librarian; Gary Benigni, assistant; Jack Rahu, social chairman; Bob Johnson, chaplain; Harold Preston, publicity chairman, and Ed Drake, house manager.

Open house was held after the DU-CPS basketball game Saturday night. There was dancing in the recreation room and old songs were sung in the music room.

Refreshments were served during the evening. Cocktail party were Mrs. J. C. Chapman.

"MUSIC OF SCANDINAVIA" was the theme of the concert presented Wednesday night by the CPS band at the Jason Lee auditorium. Two Scandinavian folk tunes were arranged by Vernon Curtis. The folk tunes were played by the next pictured.

Pictured above, left to right, right row, Betty Anne Huhn, pianist; John Cowell, piano instructor; Anna Kino, flutist, and Charles Fischer. Front row, John Schur- tor, LaVonne Schuler, celotist; Joan Stebbins and Virgil Hardwood, clarinetists; Dan Mankera, student director, and Vernon Curtis.

Pi Tau Omega Initiates First Pledge Group

Pi Tau Omega fraternally initiated its first pledge group at a formal banquet Wednesday night at Crown Station Sea Grill. The night's new members are James Allphin, George Fowler, James Grashoff, Ray Hackert, Robert Hingpak, James Hildreth, Dale Nelsen and Stanley Worwlock. Larry Ringel, a fisl semester freshman, will be inducted at the beginning of the new term.

Guest of honor for the occasion was Chief H. Johnson, charter member of Pi Tau Omega, who is graduating this semester.

Entertainment consisted of personations and skits by pledges Worwlock, Engle and Harbert. Céloral chimes of the Homecoming parade and the fall pledge cruise were shown by President President David Wolfe, who took the pictures. The evening ended with a comedy ring.

The gathering, according to President Wolfe, was in the spirit of an anniversary. It was approximately a year ago that the organization was formed.

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