Food at the SUB was the subject of the latest Student Council meeting.

The poll revealed that 31 percent of the students buy all their meals away from home, 42 percent never buy at the SUB, and 58 percent buy meals at the SUB once in a while. Of all students on campus, 47 percent of the freshmen, 23 percent of the sophomores, 15 percent of the juniors, and 10 percent of the seniors said they had no opinion.

The SUB gymnasium was a popular location for students to study and conduct class meetings. The SUB is also well-known for its quality food and convenient location.
Editor’s Swan Song—Where Is CPS Going From Here?

At the end of three years at CPS, I find it hard to put pen to paper. The thoughts that come to mind when I try to recall the College are those which trouble is picking out the strong points. They include the diversity of ideas current among the faculty, and the lower student body to go to the presidents and the administrative officials for counsel.

During the last three years the college has come to offer a fairly well rounded cultural life. There is fine music, and make eating there a luxury. A complete new approach in the over-all effect is not to feel the pain nearly so much as much about their political and personal ideas.

Perhaps the most curious document on the campus is the legislature’s power to veto most student acts. The other day a student remarked that it is a real problem to put things as well as they might. It is often driven. The two men stepped aside the building. Unlike the bottom floor, the over-all effect is not to feel the pain nearly so much..."I'm plannin' to use..." "Yeah."

I'm running..." "Looks like..."

"Looks like..." "Yeah.''

George laid aside his hammer and George, Third Movement for Experimental school Yev..." "Nevsky?"

You can have..." "In the..." "Wait'll she be done?"

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The two men stepped..."

Jay Groth..." "Imagine it?"

They both glanced at..." "Still..." "We thought..." "Don't say..." "Yeah."

I thought..." "I was getting the..."

The men..." "That right? Bias in..." "Yeah."

I'll have to do a good job. I say." "In..." "What's CPS but..."

I was..." "Just a..." "I think..." "Yeah."""
Let The Chits Fall . . .
 LOUB RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Racial discrimination is being gradually rooted out of sports. At long last, racism against all sports in some ways, has apparently realized that Negro athletes can no longer be excluded from the major leagues if their play measures up to standards. Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Larry Doby, and Satchel Paige have pioneered for members of their race in major league baseball. Their play and conduct have paved the way for more members of their race.

Bunch One of First
Dr. Ralph Bunche, UC Harolder in Palestine, was one of the earliest Negro athletes to make sports headlines in this country. Bunche starred for the UCLA basketball team in the middle twenties.

Many college stars have been Negroes. Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson of UCLA, George Stallings of Indiana, Pearl Robinson of Rutgers, Waltie Espy of Penn State and many others.

Now, at long last, it is good to see more recognition of the way of good athletes, regardless of the color of their skin. A tinge of regret cannot be kept from creeping in, however, when one thinks of the many fine athletes of the past, who were not permitted to crush the "big time" because of their color. Satchel Paige, for example, was forced to spend his career in comparative obscurity, instead of the stardom he deserved. Now, at the twilight of his athletic life, he can give only a hint of how great he may have been if that chance every man should have.

A former CPS four-sport athlete, Joe Woods, could have achieved national prominence if not barred from baseball because of his color. Much credit should be due to such outstanding men as Joe Louis, the Harlem Globetrotters, Robinson, Robinson, Branch Rickey, Grant Vidor, Satchel Paige and Roy Campanella for paving the way for the ending of discrimination in athletics.

Skid Splinters
Royce Ward hit the jackpot in bad luck Sunday at the Milwaukee Bears. He broke two points of skin on the same day. It wasn't enough that Royce should splinter his own skin. A pair borrowed from a friend also got the ax.

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Indies Win Second
In a WAA volleyball game to play off a second place tie, the Indies defeated Central, 45-43. Final standings are:

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This sets up a Water Polo tie game 49 to 42. The main threats from Chicas are guards Jim Dole and Warrick and forward, Earl, who has been the high point man for them all season. Pender and McFadden are both firstclass players. Fort Unions have fallen to the Eastern attack. Williams, Anson, and Pacific Layton, 45 to 38.

The College of Puget Sound should triumph Whitworth College to win tonight.

Loggers Wallop CWC
Bouncing back from a stinging upset at the hands of PLY Sunday, the Loggers got hot and melted CWC, 60-47, Saturday. The dope bucket, got kicked around when both expected.

The better teams in the Evergreen Conference are leading the pack to the conference. Titanic, Nicho1son and Long each added twelve points to the Central total.

Oddinks
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The Loggers, now in the role of underdogs, almost cheered of the Wildcat army, winning by 15 points.

Chinook Members Sweep Ski Races
Chinook members swept the first four places in the Sundisc Downhill Central Sunday at Milwaukie Ski Bowl. Walden Howk took top honors followed by John Taylor and Bob Overby in that order. Don Glasser placed fourth.

Royce Ward was plagued with bad luck and bad ice on one ski. On the downhill course he broke the tip off one ski. The skins were borrowed from a friend, since Royce had broken his own earlier in the day.

In class C women's race Margaret Ellis finished. She is one of the top women skiers on the campus.

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Loggers Five Edges Seattle U, Savages, Pirates Next on Menu

CPS's hot and cold Loggers built up an early lead and outlasted the Seattle U Chieftains 45-49, Friday night. Bob Tagginner, CWC guard, led all scorers with nineteen points.

The Loggers Wallop CWC. Whitworth in Spokane tomorrow night. Whitworth has not won an Evergreen Conference game this season out of four starts. Whitworth lost to Central, 42 to 37, Pacific Lutheran, 60 to 45, Western, 63 to 55, and UBC, 32 to 16.

Skrille at forward and Mortens at center along with guard Kurt Hallander are Whitworth's sharp shooters. Karl Mattson is the Whitworth leading scorer this season.

Evergreen conference standings up until the end of last week are as follows:

Win-Loss EFF
CWC 2 3 247 215
CPD 2 1 234 205
UWC 1 3 223 176
PLC 1 3 195 173
UBC 1 3 221 149
LTC 3 1 211 147
W 3 1 207 138
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Swim Pageant
CPS's newly-organized women's swimming club will make its first appearance in the form of a Winter Pageant on February 5. Included in the program will be many water entertainment and social activities of various strikes. This appearance is for the ITWCA. Later in the semester the girls will swim for the WAA league.

Members of the swimming club are: Jean Corten, Margaret Duvall, Jean Hageney, Anna Thompson, Dixie Simmons, Lorraine Hamborg, Beverly Johnson, Mary Kline, Beverly Johnson, Linda Kline, Margaret Kline, Margaret Duvall, and Beth Brown. President of the club is Margaret Duvall. Miss Alice Wind is the advisor.

For the top women skiers on the campus, any

Cora C Mon
Chuck Jorgensen, 2nd place.
Chuck Brown, 3rd place.
Joe Hadger, 5th place.
Chuck Brown, 6th place.
Joe Hadger, 5th place.
Miss Mary Dudley Smith, pictured at the left, spoke last week to Occupational Therapy students on rehabilitation. She toured above are seated, left to right, Miss Smith, Maxine L'Ecuyer, B. Anne Jensen, Ann Merrill, Rosemary Ross and Luba Oostchoek. Standing in back, left to right, are: Miss Edna Ellen Bell, director of the OT department at CPR; Dean Regester, Laurel Nelson and Patty Britton.

OT Department Hears South Africa Visitor

Miss Mary Dudley, South of Johannesburg, South Africa, was a recent visitor to the occupational therapy department of the college. She is in the United States studying therapeutic methods of rehabilitation. Miss Smith plans to visit other OT schools and the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. She will return to South Africa in March by way of the West Indies and Rio de Janeiro.

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DK . . .

A dual engagement and birthday party was given by the members of Delta Kappa Phi last Friday night at the Top of the Opera. The engagement of Belle Kudo and Paul Jennings was announced and the birthdays of Jim Owens and “Col- nort” Robert Allan were celebrated. Entertainment consisted of a ban dance by Fred Carter III.

Theta Xi: Mary Marie B. Thomas was announced and the Phi Delta Phi fraternity. “Phidley” in recovering ruggedly.

Kappa Phi . . .

The names of two pledges of Kappa Phi who become members last Thursday night were announced in last week’s Trail. They are Yvonne King and Gloria Reesberg. An open house will be held at the home of Patty Schaller on February 1.

All girls interested in pledging Kappa Phi next semester are invited.

Kappa Sig . . .

The final funeral to be held at the new Kappa Sig house was held last Friday night. More than one hundred guests, members and pledges attended.

A look show was held in the living room and various games were played in the basement. Coffeae, doughnuts, cookies and pop corn were served.

Dr. Robert Aragon and Willard Geer were the chaplains.

A big social event of the year for the Kappa Sig house will be held the 28th of this month when they have their annual luau and White formal dinner-dance at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

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Pi Tau Omega . . .

David Wales will be president of Pi Tau Omega for the coming semester. Other officers chosen by the fraternity at the election held December 13 were: Marty Ratcheeke, vice-president; Ed Azian, treasurer; Kevin Meloy, recording secretary; Joe Tsokas, chaplain; Bill Clem, sergeant-at-arms and Bill Back, historian.

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