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COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

CPS Fems Go On Prowl As Toto Late Is Near

by CHEN NOONAG

If some of you men aren't asked to the Women's Puddle­-Toto by nine p.m., March 6, you can forget about going all tine that you won't be asked.

The dear little lambs will be out on the prow between now and that date to grab any eligible males for the informal affair that will be held in the Ski's Hall. Admission costs a merry $2.00.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Toto Queen who is determined by the amount of cold cash that can be raised in her behalf.

Since this is the men's night, too, be sure to come equipped with a purse for wearing the most outstanding costume that his girl mates for him. Change should be made of vegetables, rags, odds and ends, but definitely not flowers.

Until this year it has been a custom for the fraternal organizations on the campus to put up names of men for the toto king, but this year it was voted in SPC that the method of choosing a king for queen is not fair or democratic. The men, therefore, are not running any can­d­id­a­t­es.

For the urination this is the method by which the queen and king are chosen: Names on each candidate's name on these are placed in Jones Hall about a week preceding the dance. Students then drop money, anywhere from a penny up, into the box of the person that they want elected. Each penny earns one vote. Thus, the candidate with the most money wins.

All cash collected in this manner is turned over to the Women's Fede­ra­tion for distribution among the several women's service groups on the campus.

A quick poll showed a number of students were completely against the current method of choosing the

Dale Nelson. Standing right center: Gretchen Swawye, leader of the group.—Photo by Richards.

prof represents churches at conclaves: Travel tough

It's a natty time of the year for traveling, as Dr. Frederick will agree. His train was three hours late when it brought him back to Tacoma after a two-week vacation in Ohio.

Dr. Frederick has been Washington's representative at a convention of the State COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, in Columbus, Ohio.

"The weather was cold most of the time, but one day I had to move my coat because of the com­fortable warmth of the day," said Dr. Frederick.

One of the important items talked about and agreed upon was the desirability of forty-three different Protestant denominations and fifty-three state councils of churches to meet in public schools.

Dr. Frederick spoke at a meeting of the Daily Vacation Church Schools. He presented the views in which the Northwest church schools go about their vacation pro­grams. He visited Washington Glad.

foreign students to tour capitol

CPS foreign students will go on an inspection tour of the Capitol at Olympia Monday afternoon. John Hikake, college publicity direc­tor, will be in charge of the group which will leave the campus at 1 p.m.

On their tour of the capitol the students will be introduced to Gov­ernor Langeler and other state officials.

The group will be given the opportunity to see the State Adminis­trative in action.

Tuesday the CPS will visit several schools. Two talks will be featured on the program, one by Dr. Fredrick himself, and another by Rev. Ham­ilton on the Finnish language.

Saturday the tour will include a visit to several schools. The tour will be concluded with the tour to the 14th floor on the south side of the building. The group will be given the opportunity to see the State Library and other state buildings.

sorority advisor is prexy's secretary

Mrs. Raymond R. Seward, wife of Doctor Seward of the physics department, is acting as President Thompson's secretary, replacing Mrs. Marion Harlison.

Mr. Sandy Metz, the presi­dent's secretary at CPS for 27 years before she resigned two and a half years ago. She is the ad­visor of Delta Chi and Alpha Beta.
SUB Change Proves Beneficial

The plague of my life! It’s time to write another editorial.

Things have been fairly quiet about the SUB. So I shall start the day with hopes that this change will bring improvement.

The quality and quantity of food being served is much improved since the SUB management change. From the comments that I’ve received from the students, the new arrangement seems to please most of the student body. Letting the students pour their own coffee has speeded up standing in line. Placing the silver where it can be reached while the cashier is making change is a good idea.

The Leliethé Café works a lot better than waiting for someone to clear off the working space, so that you can set down the tray you are holding.

I believe that is some way could be found to eliminate the long waiting line during the rush hours. Perhaps the line is more than half an hour at times, but that isn’t the fault of the SUB, but part of the congestion could be eliminated at breakfast time if sugar and milk for cereals were on the tables and later removed.

The cook bakes fine cakes and pies, but would it be possible to have fresh fruits (like apples or oranges) available for those who wish to eat something healthy?
French Club Meets
Parlier Franchisees

The members of the Circle Francais held their first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, November 21st. In attendance were: President, boys; Secretary, boys; Treasurer, boys; Directors, boys; Treasurer, girls; Directors, girls; and Advisors, boys and girls. The meeting was called to order by the President. Roll was taken and absentees were noted. The President then gave a brief account of the history and purpose of the Circle Francais. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The Treasurer reported that the club had a balance of $20.00 in the bank. The Officers were re-elected for the coming semester. The meeting adjourned.

Students To Meet Dean of U of W Law School

Join us on Friday, December 8th, for a discussion with Professor David C. Owen, Dean of the Law School of the University of Washington. Professor Owen will speak on the topics of legal education and the role of law schools in society. The meeting will be held in the Main Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. All Students are welcome.

Enrollments Slow For Adult Classes

Only three of the adult education courses that began last week had more than ten students. The reasons for this are unclear, but the registrar believes that the low enrollment may be due to the economic downturn.

Climaxing the semester will be the annual Winter Festival, which will be held on December 15th. The festival will feature music, dance, and a variety of other activities. The festival will be open to the public and free of charge.

Newell Squad Starts to Work

Rah, rah—Boo, hoo—Siss, siss, bah—The Newell Squad, under the guidance of Mr. Johnson, is off to a good start. The squad is working hard to prepare for the upcoming season and to establish their reputation as a tough, hard-working team.
Rally Committee By-Laws

(a) The purpose of the Rally Committee shall be to render assistance to the ASCPS in any activity related to the encouragement of the school's activities, particularly those sponsored by the Royalty Committee.
(b) The Rally Committee shall undertake activities similar to the following: (1) the organization of half-time entertainment; (2) sales of radios, radios, records, etc., at all home games; (3) the organization of the activities of the Rally Committee;
(c) The Rally Committee shall coordinate the activities of the various committees.
(d) The organization shall be governed by the president of the Rally Committee:

1. The president shall know the function of each part of the organization and shall be responsible for coordination between the organization and the ASCPS.
2. The president of the Rally Committee shall be the official representative to Central Board.
3. The president shall maintain Fraternity, society, and independent organization, regardless of class standing, shall continue to give the utmost in support of the Rally Committee organization.
4. The president shall be a student member of the Central Board.

(e) The eligibility of the Rally Committee members shall be determined by the rally committee student advisor.

(f) The president shall ensure that all officers and members shall attend all meetings and that all duties pertaining to his office shall be fulfilled.

Debators Leave for Linfield Tourney

CPB debate left Wednesday noon to take part in the all-Mississippi invitational Tournament at Linfield College. The thirty members, accompanying the debate team, will compete with teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Oklahoma. The debate team consists of: J. T. Jones, C. W. Hall, W. G. Thomas, and M. T. Miller. The CPB team will participate in six debates: two in men and women. They are debate, essay, extemporaneous, impromptu, experiment, and after-dinner speaking.

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Woodsmen Tied In Second; Two Tough Games On Tap

It looks like the Loggers are in for another tough week-end in Evergreen basketball play. This, incidentally, is the last week-end of conference basketball.

The games with Whitworth tonight and Eastern Washington tomorrow night will wind up league action for the Loggers. Two victories would assure the woodsmen of a place in the playoffs for the N. A. I. B. tournament and two defeats would put them almost entirely out of the Evergreen.

The probable starters for tonight's contest are Dick Brown and either Don Hoff or Bob Sater at forwards, Rod Gibbs at center, and Bill Brande and Bob Angeline at guards.

The Loggers split their weekend (tuesday last week were they were nixed out by Central 69-43, but the Hatterscliffian got steam- ed up to outclass PLC Saturday by a 59-39 margin. The Mavericks got off to an early- 50 lead over the Woodsmen as the tip-off play clicked for two points and raasy field goals added a few shots.

Central Washington

The central team moved back to tie the score and then proceeded to build up a 16-11 lead.

After the Loggers solved Central's lane defense, they tied up the ball game at 26-22, then dropped behind again at 29-22.

Anfone tied up the game at 27-27 with a pivot shot from the center, just before the half ended. Such tactics came out plenty tense after the half, but the Loggers pulled away to a four-point lead with five minutes to go. The Central Washington woodsmen were unable to hold onto the margin.

Then Central went ahead 48-44 with a minute and a half to go and stayed there.

High point honors went to Curt Peterson of Central and Bob Angeline of the Loggers who got 14 and 14 respectively.

Saturday, the Loggers squared the city series by singling PLC and also kept themselves in the Evergreen race.

CPB jumped to an early lead and held a 6-0 "shout-out" after the first three minutes of play. At that point Was Baxter dumped in a field goal for the Latke from clean range.

The Loggers scored another field goal and the Latkes chalked up a field goal and a free throw. Then the Woodsmen cut loose with an offensive that ran the count to 25-10 with 11 minutes of the first half gone.

At that point a PLC rally closed the gap 26-21, but from there until the end of the half the Woodsmen were in control and at halftime the scoreboard read 34-24.

For the first 13 minutes and 30 seconds of the second half the Loggers and the Loggers matched bucket-for-bucket. At that point the Loggers maintained a 46-22 lead.

Then the crook-checking man-to- man defense the Loggers played it up to the Loggers down on the Latkes zone, left the Loggers with a slim 52-49 lead over the Packhounds, with one minute and 30 seconds left.

It was then that Bobby Angeline converted a free throw. From there on out the Woodsmen from the ball and the game ended the scoreboard read 55-49.

Scoreting honors were shared by Harry McLaughlin and Gene Landgard, both of PLC with 14, 10.000.

4 Teams Bunched In Casaba League

Todd Hall and Sigma Nu secured first place in the Maroon League of intermural basketball. Each has won two and lost none. The Indus and the Kappa Siggs are in second with one victory and no defeat.

In the White League four teams are bunched in the top position. The Indus, Omicron, Kappa Siggs and Mu Chi are undefeated in their first games.


Here are the standings, including Monday's games:

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**Week-end Games**

**Toughest—Whitworth at CPS, PLC at Western Washington, Central Washington at British Columbians, Eastern Washington at St. Martin's.**

**Tomorrow—Eastern at CPS, PLC at British Columbians, Central Washington at Western Washington, Whitworth at St. Martin's.**

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**Let The Chins Fall ...**

By CECE REIMER, Sports Editor

A freak accident happened at the game between PLC and CPS last Saturday. Two players went after a loose ball near where I was sitting and, as the ball sounded away from both of them it came to a lady in a large group. The ball then completely stopped, so happened that she was holding a paper cup full of pop in that hand.

The cup she was holding erupted pop all over a good half dozen customers, yours truly included.

The moral to this story is "Don't sit behind people in the front row when you're drinking pop."

"Something He Ate—"

More than a few fans were quite concerned Monday when they heard that Bobby Angeline was in the hospital with a possible appendicitis.

But their fears were calmed when Bob was released Mon-
day afternoon after having what doctors termed, "intestinal congestion."

It seems that Bob woke up in the middle of the night complaining of pains in his stomach. When he couldn't stand the pain any longer, he awakened some of the fraternity brothers, who called for an ambulance and Bob made a quick trip to the hospital.

Monday night, Bob remarked, "must have been something I ate."

**Orcle To—**

Tell Duke Ed Hager and his two new assistants, Chuck Cadeboy and Bruce Anderson for revitalizing student interest in the basketball team.

Their crazy clothes and antics stirred more support than I've seen around the Logger school.

**Outs To—**

-To-king Jimmy Nylander of PLC for failing to go through with his bet that he bet with the Logger yell team announced as part of the starting lineup and when he came down to the officials bench, he was greeted with a terrible outburst from the 3,500 fans.

Dr. Thompson, speaking on behalf of the Letterman's Club and the student body, presented Bob with a plaque which was inscribed, "Bob Freeman, invention and love of cooeity to School and Team." Another gift of the Letterman's and the student body was a gold wire watch.

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Trek To Chinook

Independents of the CPS capstone, kept a good time this weekend when they arrived at Chinook. Sledding, snow fights, eating, and dancing will be a few of the activities engaged in.

A caravan of cars is scheduled to leave late tomorrow morning to take all potential Olympic applicants up to the CPS capstone area.

According to John Trotte and Bill Kishman, chairman of the after-noon musicals will be served, Saturday dinner, Sunday breakfast, and lunch.

"This is a good chance for all Independents to have a good time, and to get to know their colleagues," said Bob Hauern, Index president.

Musicians Honored at SAi Reception

Table decorations of spruce flowers were the motif at the reception given by SPS Alpha Pi for Carroll Glenn, violinist and wife of pianist Eugene Lalt, and Mrs. and Mrs. Maxon Rosenthal. The affair followed the Philharmonic concert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frankln opened their home for the occasion and were among those attending the guests, Mrs. Rose Wright and Jactuce Garhald presented the guests at the door.

Those in the receiving line were Gloria Bennett, secretary, Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Rosenthal, Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Philip Garhald Jr., Dr. H. Franklin Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Frankln. Others who helped in arrangements and serving were Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Sanderson, Mrs. Rose Wright, Beverly Johnson, Florenc Vechied, Alethea Dink, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Hett. Betty Anne Hins, Roberta West-gerichan, Nancy Richli and Kath- len Weidmeyer.

Hospitality That All America Understands

Miss Myles Shows Stage Personality

BY BOR FETTERSEN

One of the most successful CPS Department of Music concerts to date was the Marga Myles recital given in Town Hall last Friday.

Miss Myles, well known in the Northwest for her contralto capabilities, provided the large and appreciative audiences with a fine program. A discussion of Miss Myles' singing abilities is unnecessary, but it firmly established herself in musical circles for her oratorio, cantata, and solo work.

Most noteworthy is her style of presentation and her warm personality. For remarkable atti-tude of friendliness was especially evident in spiritual conditions. This type of song can be made ineffective by a white color if it is done with too much emotionalism. Miss Myles sang them with a symmetrical gait and natural talent was very well received.

Professor Raymond Vanu'2 play- ed the violin in two Bach songs for solo and violin.

Joining Miss Myles on the piano was John Cowell.

DKS Plan "Kapers" For Winter Formal

The Kappa Sigma, formally the Delta Kappa Phi, is planning a winter formal dance held by the members of Delta Kappa Phi. It is being held tonight at the Larchwood Ballroom.

The general chairman for the dance is Paul Gospodinoff. He is assisted by Howard Witten and Rob Allen, treasurers, and Paul Kiley and Skip Fletcher, decorators. The music is being furnished by Jack Peterson's band.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Thompson, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Hopkins, and Miss Myles, gave the first dance for the gowns.

General chairman of the dance is Bill Elliott. Joe Solis is in charge of invitations and Larry Eng of decorations. The publicity committee consists of George Goyette, Robert Thad and Willa Nelson. Bill Cune will take pictures.

The Lambda pledges will be present to greet the guests.

Chaperones will be Professor Frederick Melhollon and Edward Georra and his wife.

Miss Lal Gai Paree Jr. Prom: Mais Oui

Picture yourself sitting at a table for two in the presence of your Paree. Sweet music is dealing the songs, and the earth that is not a part of this planet.

Wtila will be the setting that will be found at the Aeta Paree at the evening of March 12. According to publicity chairman, with Life-Science freshmen depicting Paree scenes will be a part of the back-ground for the formal dances.

The picture are beings formed from ideal colleges that have used the same plan of music for Paree.

Several outstanding bands are wctted to attend the dance, and the name of the choirs will be printed next week.

Pi Taus Sport Bowls, Dates Use Scarves

Bowl-in-wearing members of Pi Tau Omega and their guests will dance from 9 to 11 tonight in an informal sporting dance. The ladies will wear white murmurs and colored silk scarves. The Roof Gardens of the Marine Temple will be at- tended in cabaret style and decorated with bright colored crops placed between the dressers.

Several outstanding bands will be present at the dance, and the name of the choirs will be printed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Red, Roberta Garlan_d, and Ruth Wester were honored at the dance.

Miss Myles was on the piano is John Cowell.

Gree k Row

The Mother's Club of Alpha Mu Chi met last Monday evening. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Bieg presided over the meeting. Later in the evening, Mrs. Wold and some guests, Hostess for the evening were Mrs. May and Mrs. Redfield.

The formal planning was conducted by the劈‘en of thealpha pare of the Delta Theta club and Phi Delta arives at various chapters in this area.

The publication carries news of the fraternity activities and news of the members.

Reta

Alpha Beta Upsilon hold a party in honor of the Mother's Club and postponed Women's Week until 7:55 p.m.

The party was held at the Larchwood Country Club. The re-ceiving line was in Alexandria dining room in the club.

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Sigma Nu

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Mii Chi

Miss Daimage was chosen by the members of Sigma Mu Chi as their candidate. For a

Chapel To Hear Of Old Manuscript

Dr. John E. Ford of the International Union of Religious Educators will present in the manuskript at the evening of March 12.

The manuscript is expected to be one of the oldest ever found.

Prof. Magle will hand the chapal program on Wednesday and Fri-

day, March 12.

In the chapel this week, discussions of George Leimert, Allen, and Karl Doppelbauer are planned. They will carry to the Portland debate. Alpha Omega and Sigma Nu will carry the debate.

The question debated in the Portland debate was "What should we do about Communist and Communism in the United States?"

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Snap Bids Given

Spring semafore bids were sent out last week from the sorority on the campus.

At the present time nine girls have accepted bids. These pledges are Barbara Albertson, Eileen Maloney, Nancy Parnell, Gloria startup, and Dave Albertson, Delta Theta.

Alpha Beta Upsilon, Lambda Sigma Chi, and Delta Theta are being sent out this week.

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