Religious Emphasis Program Covers Government, Science

Religious Emphasis Week speakers covered a variety of subjects in chapel and panel discussions, touching upon religion in government, religion in labor, and religion in education, during the five-day observation.

Opening CPSR Religious Emphasis Week was an address in chapel by Donald C. Franklin, Tacoma manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Franklin spoke on the relationship between religion and business. He emphasized four main points: (1) his relationship with business; (2) his business; (3) his religion; and (4) his family. He said that, "I must have a balance between the four, in order to be a good citizen and a good business man."

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the religious education department, is an opportunity for the college to focus on religious themes and issues.

Campus Groups Practice For Melody-Nite Song Contest

Just come around after a late-night seminar and listen to the campus choir for their chance to get anything from the Whiffenpoof Song to popular music. This week, including like mad these days to get their choruses ready for Melody-Nite. The groups are: University of Washington students, Portland State students, and members of the Tacoma Choir. The following groups will be performing:

1. "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the University of Washington students
2. "The Spirit of '76" by the Portland State students
3. "The National Anthem" by the Tacoma Choir

Concert Band Plays Latin American Tunes

Music of the Latin Americans will be featured by the CPS Concert Band Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. The band will perform in a series of concerts entitled "Music of the Americas." The concert will showcase various compositions from different Latin American countries, reflecting the rich cultural diversity of the region.

Play Cast Rehearses For Spring Production

When the curtain rises at 8:15 Friday night on the Campus Playhouse's production of "Richard III," the cast will be ready to entertain an audience, with a few of the many talents of student actors, designers, and directors.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team, coached by the legendary Jack Keating, has been training hard for the upcoming season. The team is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to bring home another conference championship.

Religious Emphasis Week concludes with a service of thanksgiving and prayer, followed by a special worship service on the final evening. The week is a time for reflection, joy, and community, emphasizing the importance of religion in the lives of individuals and society.

Religious Emphasis Week

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Batt Re-elected Provost Governor

Dr. Charles Batt and his opponent, Dr. Willard Kinkaid, both returned home this week with all the votes except those from the Home Economics department. Kinkaid received nearly 50% of the votes, which indicates a strong feeling for continuity in administration. The election was decided on a close margin, and Kinkaid will be the next provost governor for the 1949-50 academic year.

Central Board Recognizes Associated Women Students

There is a new organization on campus, which is an outgrowth of the Women's Federation. The new organization, the Central Board of Associated Women Students, has been established to represent the interests of all women students at the university.

The organization consists of representatives from four independent women's groups: the Campus Activities Board, the Women's Cooperative Association, the Home Economics department, and the Women's Service Club. Each group is represented by a student president, a student vice-president, and a faculty advisor.

The purpose of the Central Board is to promote the welfare of all women students and to coordinate the activities of the various women's organizations. It is hoped that this new organization will help to bring about greater unity among the women of the university.

The Central Board will hold its first meeting on September 26, and the new officers will be elected at that time. It is expected that the organization will be well received by the women students.

Doris Smith Orage Recalled As Successful

Most probably the most vocal of all the instruments is the pipe organ. It is large, well built, and very impressive. Such was the case at the First Congregational Church last Tuesday evening when Doris Helen Smith presented a program of organ music.

Smith, who is a member of the university faculty, gave an excellent rendition of several pieces, including the well-known "Chorale" and "Ode to Joy." Her performance was a tribute to the skill and dedication of the organist and a reminder of the importance of the organ in the musical tradition.

Religion

(Continued from Page One)

While most of the changes are not pronounced, they are the result of a gradual evolution of the church's mission and goals.

One of the major changes is the greater emphasis on social justice issues. The church has become more active in advocating for the rights of minorities, women, and the environment.

The church has also continued to explore new forms of worship and worship practices. These include the use of contemporary language, music, and technology in worship services.

In conclusion, the changes at ABC Church exemplify the ongoing process of renewal and adaptation that characterizes the church's mission and goals.

Consul to Speak On British Policy

International Relations Chile

The consul to speak on British policy and other aspects of the political situation in Chile will be Dr. R. J. Smith, who is currently in Santiago as a consultant for the British government. The consul will give a detailed analysis of the current political situation in Chile, including the role of the United Nations and the impact of the Cold War on the region.

Religion

(Continued from Page One)

In the wake of this lobbying, the consul said, "I certainly think that the churches and other religious organizations have a great role to play in the political process. But they must learn to be more effective in communicating their views to the public and to the political leaders."

Several challenges face the church, the consul continued. "The church must continue to work for social justice, and it must also find ways to reach out to younger generations. But above all, the church must remain true to its core values of compassion, charity, and justice."

In conclusion, the consul emphasized the importance of the church's role in the political process. "The church cannot ignore the political realities of the world, but it must also remain faithful to its religious teachings. Only then will the church be able to make a meaningful contribution to the political process."
Little Brother Joins Big Brother Askari

Little brother, Nahid, has joined big brother, Rafid (Askari) at CPS. Nahid began his three-month journey from Baghdad to Tacoma last November. After arriving here via Beirut, Cairo, Athens, Paris, London, New York, Washington, D.C., and the West Coast Center, Iowa, Nahid enrolled here for a semester of general education.

Nahid studied for three years at the Higher Institute of Agriculture in Cairo, Egypt. After a year and a half years of studies at the American University in Beirut, he was graduated in "68. He is in America to study agricultural and governmental scholarship. Nahid plans to go to Berkeley and study Agricultural Engineering.

After finishing his American education, Nahid must work three years for his government to redeem his scholarship. Then, he will begin modernization of the family farm near Baghdad.

"I hope," Nahid said, "to introduce agricultural technology on a big scale. For in Iraq, peasants still plow fields with hoes." There are only 3,181 modern refrigerators in the entire nation. Nahid made quite an impression on Nahid. "I think"

Jobs Available At Mount Rainier

The National Park Company is looking for students to fill the many summer jobs that the park holds obtainable. Among the many jobs offered for both men and women are: work at the cafeterias, inn, bell hop jobs, and work at the lodge shop, and many other jobs are available. Salary will be paid plus room and board. Applications can be made now in Dr. Powell's office for a Personal Interview with Mr. H. W. Colman, manager of the Park facilities for the Rainier National Park Company.

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Lost and Found Dept.
Boasts Shirts, Books

By Jack Raphael

You don't have to get into a crap game to lose your shirt. As proof, there are two of the long-sleeved garments in the lost-and-found department of the Burman's office.

Books are the most numerous articles in the hodge-podge of neglected belongings. There are approximately $75 worth of books, they range from "Child Care and Training" and "Navigating Your Airplane" to treatise on geology.

The books are in at least four languages, including a volume from the State University of Mexico.

There are books from the history library and Tacoma public schools.

Four-story books, out of the lists of about 75, contain our own names.

The rest of the lost-and-found collection would delight a packer.

There are 13 loose-leaf notebooks, a card file, several seawatches, an Army passport, enough gloves to fit the many-handed Budil's daily, and an assortment of pens.

There are bankbooks, checkbooks, address books, bus tickets, a slide rule, knitting needles, a dissecting set, a microscope, and a car ash tray looking for its owners. There are all shades and flavors of lipsticks to suit the most fastidious taxis.

The collection also contains comic books.

Inter-Dorm Council

Discuss Intimacy

The need for a school intimacy at CPS was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Inter-Dorm Council recently. In previous years, the school had maintained a training course on the campus, but this year the campus is practically without any facilities.

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The bursar will get you if you don't watch out! Unless you tread the straight and narrow you are liable to an impressive list of fines and fees.

If you register late, in addition to all of the class cards, you have to fill out a check for $3100. If you decide to make a change in registration, the tariff is $1700.

Sophomores Test takers who tried to avoid testing this year, gravely gave up $1000. They were just unlucky; but your tax is only $1.00.

Need a general aptitude test? A fee of $10.00 will see you through. Single aptitude tests are half price.

In case you need any special examinations, bring along a dollar when you take the test.

If you need any additional transcripts, they are available for another dollar each.

Most of these amounts can be avoided by making certain of your registration, registering on time, and taking examinations on time.

A few fines and fees can skyrocket the cost of education when they are added to a $5000.00 semester student fee and a $55.00 bill for a diploma.

If you should have to pay a fine, don't park in the underground while you go to the bursar's office to pay off. You might get a parking ticket. That will cost you another dollar.

Storhow in Recital In Jones Tonight

Miss Joan M. Storhow, CPS senior, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Jones Hall auditorium. The splendid program will feature a program of five parts:

I. "Vagissima. Sembianza" by Donatoni, "Star Victory" by Ross, and "Deh Vivace, Non Tardar" from Le Neve di Pagara by Mozart.

II. "Chanson Norvégienne" by Fauré, "L'Écureuil Écriprend" by Ibert, and "Da Palla's Maglione."

III. "Vint A' D'Arbo from the opera Yeanas by Bizet.

IV. "Piano solo by Leonard Baker, accompanist for Miss Storhow, Tailors in A Flat, Op. 77" by Chopin.

V. "The Letter" by Aubert, "Pom Blass Slippers" by Dunoon, "Miss Gould's Walk," and Glazunov's "Ring to My Heart a Song."

A senior recital with Dorothy Longrinen, pianist, will be given Sunday, May 8, at 4:00 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Cadets Give Dinner To Honor Critics

GPS Cadet teachers are giving a dinner Thursday evening at the New Yorker in honor and appreciation of the Critic teachers who have assisted them in the schools throughout the city. The Critic teachers are those who shared their class rooms and teaching experiences with the Cadet teachers.

Dr. Thompson will welcome the guests with a short speech. Art Hansen is master of ceremonies for a program following the table talk. Two speakers, slated for the event, are Prof. H. E. Gihes, who will speak on the placements bureau, and William Spearle, who will represent the student teachers in an appreciation speech. The banquet's two special guests will be Superintendent of Public Schools Howard K. Gold, and Leslie Hear, Associated Superintendent.

For the evening's entertainment, Paul Tread will sing, and Thad Gustafson will play violin selections, accompanied by Robert Weinstein. Harold Reed will wind up the program with several vocals. Informal dancing will take up the remainder of the evening.

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Students' Poll Shows War Within 10 Years

A gloomy outlook was indicated in a poll made by Dr. Tannimon in his contemporary affairs classes.

Out of 95 students polled, 62 expected another world war. The greatest number of these, 44, indicated that they expected this new war to begin 6 to 10 years hence. Only 25 out of entire class expected hostilities within the coming year.

The general attitude was favorable toward the Atlantic Pact, among the allies and the 2 billion dollar ERP plan.

On the China issue the ratio was 33 to 61 against giving aid to the nationalists. The students at the same time, voted 47 to 20 to abandon the communists.

On the national scene the class favored repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and price control. They were against outlawing the communist party and did not approve the dismissal of the professors at the University of Washington.

To the question "Some five great persons in history, living or dead," the voting placed Christ first with a total of 48 votes. Others named were: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 19; Lincoln, 16; Gandhi, 12; Churchill.

Home Economists Hear GE Speaker

Mrs. Donna Galloway, home economist, with the General Electric Corporation, was guest of the Home Economics Club at a dinner held at the Biltmore Tuesday, April 19.

Mrs. Galloway spoke on "My Work With General Electric."

During a short meeting, Georgia Tipton, vice-president of the college home economics club of the state gave a report on the Washington State Convention.

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SEARS

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Let The Chips Fall

By CECE REIMER, Sports Editor

Here’s another one for the records . . . Harry S. Truman, who needed to do all right reporting, did just that again last Monday. The president was helping the American League open their baseball season in Washington. The Senators won the opening contest for the Philadelphia Athletics to get baseball off to a flying start.

The A’s were picked by famous sports scribes all over the country to win. But the publicity and nearly everyone else overspent the president’s prediction that the Senators would win.

Going into the ninth inning, the Senators were down two runs and it looked as though the old Truman huck was about to give out. But the Senators got a last inning rally and edged out the A’s, 3-2.

Grudge Match

When Bruce Andrenson met Jerry Driscoll in the Loggers’ Golf match with Seattle U., Monday, it wasn’t the first time a match had been played between the two.

Back in 1946 and 1947, when Driscoll still lived in Tacoma, the pair wound up in the same golfing fold until just about two years ago . . . against each other. Bruce beat Driscoll out for the championship in 1946, but Driscoll came through in 1947 and won the title playing against his old opponent Andrenson.

Bruce says that Monday’s match with Driscoll was “kind of a friendly, grudge match.”

He said he got off to a bad start when he carded a 10 on the first hole at Fircrest. Driscoll, who shot the low score for Seattle U., beat him for the top honors.

Sawdust . . . Chuck Caddey, in the first meeting of the newly formed Rally Committee, suggested that the Committee sponsor a “hole-in-one” golf contest to raise money to end the CPS linkmen to California for the National Collegiate Council. Someone has a good idea to me . . . Happy birthday to Joe Nugent, Logan Tennis Player and currently No. 1 man on the net squad . . . Elliott Metcalf, former sports editor of the Tacoma Times, is now doing publicity for the local fight promoters . . . Clay Huntington, former sportswrite and manager of the Tacoma team of a national advertising firm.

Chinook to Hold Final Ski Races

CPS skiers will be given one kind chance to prove their ability in the Chinook sponsored giant slalom. The ski runs, to be held at the Gayway Park area, will be on Sunday, May 1.

The giant slalom is an all-school event and members of the ski team may enter. Students who wish to enter the race may get a sign up list in Dr. Sprague’s office by 12 noon Monday.

Chinook president Sid Le Chapelle and Chuck Howes, working for the promoter in organizing the ski meet, announced that the race will be divided into five individual classes.

Rally Committee

Probable Sponsor

Of Golf Tourney

Election of officers was primary business at the first meeting of the new National Rally Committee.

Tambulinos revealed Bobby Bresnahan president; Ken Hendri, secretary; and Doris Beuland, treasurer.

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Kappa Sig Wins Strong In Mural Baseball

After Kappa Sig won the basketball championship, other clubs have been trying to show down on the diamond. In their last two games the Kappa Sig nine has put a lot of power, downing the Olinmen 3 to 1, and the Sigma Nu 3 to 0.

The hard and frequent hitting PI Tau Omeaga pounded out an impressive 214 score over the Delta Kupi. Other scores in last week's play were: Indies 1, Todd Hall 7; Chi G, Sigma Nu 8.

There will be separate races in both men's and women's categories and intermediate classes. Appropriate prizes for the winners of these classes.

CPS tracksters workload in preparation for their triangular meet tomorrow at Bellingham with Western Washington and OSC. Left to right are: Bert Ross, Dwane Westlin, Dick Lewis, Howie Mason, John McCorry and Bob Rieflin. — Photo by Vern Swanstrom.

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Today we saw Mt. Fuji, and the outline of Japan. They told us it was in the morning.