Seniors Choose Vacations; Take Jobs, Attend School

“Next week? That’s the biggest worry for most of the graduating seniors. Some are still undecided as we are writing this, but many are already making plans.”

From information we have, the following is a plan for the 1949-1950 school year:
- **Fall 1949**:
  - **Senior’s Thanksgiving**: November 15
  - **Senior’s Formal**: November 24
  - **Senior’s Graduation**: December 21
- **Winter 1950**:
  - **Senior’s Trip**: January 15
  - **Senior’s Band**: February 10
  - **Senior’s Winter Formal**: March 3
- **Spring 1950**:
  - **Senior’s Spring Formal**: April 15
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Music Faculty Presents Impressive Operatic Concert

By Bob Peterson

In an ambitious program Thursday night, opera and operetta, the CPS Music Department presented the CPS Music Faculty, the CPS Tacoma Symphony, the Adelkhen, and the Collegiate as Singer's 1948 Choral Revue in Jaxon Lee Auditorium on Thursday night.

The program, under the direction of Prof. Raymond Vought, consisted of excerpts from a r a r, A Violin Concerto, Violin, Perry and Ben, Stale Pair, Oklahoma, The Magic Flute, and measures of Beethoven and Weber. The program included a brass quintet, a woodwind quintet, and music for the orchestra.

Graduation (Continued From Page One)

Warren T. H. Brown, A. B., Dean of the College, announced the final roll of the graduating class as the following:

Murray Morgan Admires Dust Jacket On New Book

Murray Morgan, CPS journalism instructor, has tucked another trophy on the wall above his desk in South Hall. It is the dust jacket for his new book, "The Columbia," which will be published next month.

The wrapper, a blue and white job featuring a picture of Grand Coulee Dam and a lot of falling water, is the fifth scalp from one of the scholar's own books that the towed instructor has mounted on the green wall. The others, reading from left to right, presently are for "Day of the Dead," a mystery; "Bridge to Beautiful," a biography of the Alaskan; "Daisy Bailey," the story of the Confederate ship Shenandoah; and "The Virginals Wind," a novel.

The Columbia book, according to Morgan, is "a story of the city's past history and isn't a guide book. It's what the New Yorker might call a guide. I tried to put in 30 pages of the most interesting facts, and where there was a choice between interest and importance, I picked interest."

Morgan says he began gathering material for it in 1947, after reading his kayaking in Bus Colgan a few miles below Grand Coulee. He got down to serious work last spring.

For "The Columbia" he examined 326 books and pamphlets, several thousand newspaper clippings; read 11 libraries, wrote nine others; drove 1,500 miles in a Columbia parked about someone's hoboy; kayaked; interviewed 37 people; made 20 phone calls of long distance, and wrote 66 letters, 33 of which received replies.

His Kayak, which was supposed to spend 400 hours in front of the typewriter when actually only 40, took everyest, each page of which was written at least three times, each of false typing sorts.

Warranty Perry, CPS librarian, and Lea Wasmund, a CPS journalism student, are thanked by Morgan for their assistance in preparation of the manuscript.

Chapel Poll (Continued From Page One)

The annual poll was put in the mail for musical programs by organizations rather than by individuals. Least appreciated programs were to be those put on by clubs and organizations. A few seconds ajusted 40 rat­ ing cards.

There means to be no prejudice against frankly religious talks. One of the most popular programs in the period covered by the poll was John Magee's Wednesday sermon.

Eighty-four per cent of the students felt there should be addresses on religion and ethics every third, fourth, or fifth assembly. The other sixteen per cent held fast for no religious addresses.

By a margin of 17-16 the students felt that addresses by men and women of national reputation should be regarded as a definite part of a student's liberal arts edu­ cation, and by 8-4 that high class modern programs should be as con­ sidered.

On the idea of compulsory as­ semblies not with less favor. Thirty­ five per cent of the students thought attendance should be compulsory; addresses, twenty-four per cent for musi­ cal program performances, and five per cent for social education.

Nine students out of ten said they would go to assemblies if they were not compulsory.
Loggers Grab Western Division Title

Track

CPS Second In Meet

The Columbia second squad finished second behind Eastern Washington in a triangular meet held Saturday at Cheney. Pacific Lutheran finished third.

The Savages piled up a total of 87½ points, while CPS garnered 42½ and PLU picked up 29.

The Loggers' Dick Lewis led his team as he won the low hurdles and tied for first in the highs for a total of 9 points.

Eastern's Holt Brewer was highest scorer of the day though, as he racked up 11½ points winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and being part of the winning mile relay team. Pat Whitehill of Elizabeth scored 10 points in the field events.

The Savage mile relay team unofficially shattered the Evergreen conference record by more than a second when they ran the mile in 8:34.

Here's the summary:

1-PLU (8:18) ; 2-PLU (8:27) ; 3-SC (8:34). The PLU team won the conference championship.

The loggers took two more relays.

Another successful meet for the Loggers was the pole vault won by Gene Stockton.

The Loggers competed in the Evergreen Conference indoor track meet Saturday in Seattle.

CPS clinched a tie for first place in the conference with a 9-2-0 record.

Varied Weather

The weather was variable but picturesque for the Loggers' hospitality day.

The Loggers' hospitality day was a success, attracting a large crowd to the meet.

The Savages were also pleased with their performance, setting new records and showcasing their team spirit.

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Loggers Trounced Seattle University

CPS pulled out 12 hits to a single in a 4-1 baseball victory over the helpless Seattle U nine in a non-conference battle in the Queen city today.

The Chiefs held a 1-0 lead up to the fourth when the Loggers began to take over. Hurley singular, side two and went out the way they came in with the second basemen, bunting off his catcher into the outfield.

V. Martinez and Harry Mannfeld followed with singles and with two errors turned in by the Loggers in third and fifth, and sixth.

The Loggers hold a two nothing lead going into the half half of the second inning, having batted in the second and third.

Then Kansas State's Kajalo blew up. He hit Tanner, the Loggers shortstop, and put him on. Ainsa got to first on an error and Prendergast was thrown out at the shortstop.

Then Kajalo walked the next four men in the bases on six runs. The Loggers blanked Scioto 3-0, a 3-2, the Dayton club.

Tentative plans for the playoffs, which appear almost certain to be between CPS and CWG, call for a double header to be held at Tiger Park next Friday. If necessary, another game will be held the next night.

Short scores:

First Game

Western: 4

Ht: 0

— 7

Ht: 0 — 5

Second Game

Western: 5

Ht: 0 — 7

Ht: 0 — 8

Ht: 0 — 2

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provide the music for dancing. Committing members include Marc- eda Martin, Helen Hahn, Betty Pfeil, Anne McCollough, Mary Louise Moon, Jack Bullitt, Gloria Minor, Gordon Jones, Ray Wul- berg, John Stumpp, Don Ledd, Jim Collins, Bob Rinker and Ivy Conant. Tickets for the ball are on sale for $2.50.

Rings . . . on her

Engagement

Eugene Tuttle & Jim Johnson
John Skipper & Mrs. Kishnan.

Mu Sigma Delta To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet and initiation of Mu Sigma Delta will be held at the Student Union Building at 6:30, Friday, May 20. Due to the high, wedding season of its members, the banquet will be held during the closing period.

The speaker for the evening will be Thomas Perry, a tenure- track member of the Department of Philosophy, who will speak on originalism. Those included will be Bert Ad- ams, Philip Allison, Ruth Bryant, Hyma Doane, Gretchen Ervin, Frederick Hansen, Verne Haught, R.L. Le Chappe, Walter Lowen­ mann, Lois Phillips, Richard Ruben­ son, Yvonne Hattin, Howard Duran, Russell Genderen, Dale Nelson, John Sampson, Jane Smith, and Gerald Beall.

President Honors Grads at Reception

The President's Reception, honoring the graduating seniors and their parents, will be held Friday, June 3, in Anderson Hall at 8 p.m. The reception is open to the entire student body and their par- ents, and to the members of the faculty.

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DK . . .

The election of officers of Delta Kappa Psi for the fall semester were held Monday evening. Following tradition, the name of the men who was elected to the presidency will not be announced until the major banquet. Other awards elected were Ron Hensler, first vice president; Bill Sisson, second vice president; Hal Simonow, recording secretary; Bob Weiskopf, corres- ponding secretary; Bob Wasylik, treasurer; and Bob Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

Richard Pearson was formerly initiated into the fraternity. A pie feed was given to the fra­ ternity by Keith Chase and Rich­ ard Pearson, who recently were announced their engagements.

The new Delta Kappa Psi social function will be the major banquet to honor the graduating seniors on June 4 at Lakewood Terrace. The banquet is a tradition for all old alumni and active seniors. During the dinner the new president will be announced and the gavel will be passed. The new officers will also be introduced.

The new banquet council will be presented to a graduating scholar who has done the most work and who has participated in the activities of the chapter. This award will be given in memory of W. Hume Morris, a former fraternity adviser to the fra­ ternity who was killed in an acci­ dent.

Prof. Charles and Hal Weigl are in charge of the dinner. The faculty advisors will be Willis Carlson, Lyle Jamison, and Wilford Gon.

Beta . . .

The Alpha Beta Upsilon Beta Banquet will be held at the Greek House at 6:30, Saturday, June 4, Chaperones will be Miss Alice Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack En­ dun and Mrs. Jack Enmund. The evening ended with the initiation of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Battin, where the guests were held. This evening included such activities as music and entertainment, but for the most part the guests enjoyed each other's company and the atmosphere of a Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Battin have been extensively involved in the activities of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and their hospitality and kindness were extended to all guests who attended.

New members for the coming year were announced, and the gavel was passed to the new president. The evening concluded with a toast to the new officers and a final word of thanks from the new president.

President Battin, who has served as the president of the university since 1950, has been a strong supporter of student organizations and has worked closely with them throughout his tenure.

The members of the Sigma Nu fraternity are a close-knit group, and their sense of community and camaraderie is evident in all aspects of their lives. They are known for their dedication to their studies and their commitment to the university and its community.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is one of the oldest and most prestigious fraternities on campus, and its members are highly respected by their peers and faculty alike. They are known for their leadership in student organizations and their involvement in campus life.

The university community looks forward to the continued success and growth of the Sigma Nu fraternity and its members as they embark on their college journey.

Sigma Nu . . .

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