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Tell them you read it in The Trail...!
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is deeply appreciated by members of the cast of "Uncle Fred Flits By" that the play met with pretty general approval. It seems, however, ridiculous to carry on this journalistic battle as to the merits of the critique writer in the Trail. As a member of the cast and also as a staff member of the Trail, perhaps I can clear up a few points.

The review of the play was written after the first performance which was given at Madigan Hospital at Fort Lewis. The first performance of a play is always the one which may bear the most criticism. The cast and audience start cold. In defense of the cast I might say that the work put forth by all members and by the director was monumental. If, in the eyes of the reviewer, characterizations were unfaithful, that is unfortunate. But it is the right of the reviewer to express her opinion.

The one mistake seems to have been that the article was not bylined which indicated that the opinions set forth were those of the Trail staff as a whole. This would point out that I as a member of the staff agree with the review. I didn't, but I do feel that the reviewer had a perfect right to express her opinion.

Is a college newspaper ever the voice of the student body as a whole? It seems that any newspaper is the voice of a certain controlling faction. The fact that the paper is written and edited by students with diversified outlooks makes it a voice of the students. However, can the writers of the letters that have been printed in the Trail state that they are the voice of the students. We seem to have a discordant duet of two voices. This is interesting, but hardly worth while. As has been said, the cast appreciates the protective interest of these epistles, but speaking for myself, I feel the play was a success. The audiences received the play well in all facets of its presentation—the cast, the set, the play itself. What more must be said. No group of people from two on up will ever agree on all points. As for the editor and her commentary—It is admitted that the paper shouldn't be used as a defensive

(Continued on Page 16)
It's Here Again!

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$45.50

No extra charge • Open an account today • Pay only $1.25 weekly!

Irving's
CLOTHES SHOP
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Don't miss this great selling event

Ski

Richardson's
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TACOMA'S STORE FOR SKIERS

Crocheting Class

Formed by Nov. 5th
Hours 9 to 6 - Lessons at your convenience....

Juel's MILLINERY & BEAUTY SALON
2711 - 6th Ave.
Main 5260

The Trail
Friday, Nov. 4—Co-recreational, Old Gym, 7:30.

Saturday, Nov. 5—CPS vs. Whitworth at Spokane.
Omicron’s go Theta Chi Student Mixer, Sub. 8:30.

Monday, Nov. 7—Student Forum, 8:00, KTNT.
Wednesday, Nov. 9—Music Department Concert—Jacobson & Trio, Hotel Winthrop.
Geology Club meeting in the Lab. at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Debate Practice Tourney
Film Society, “The Barber of Seville,” 7:30.

THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

NOVEMBER 4, 1949

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Monday morning mutters quickly reviewed Silva’s concert, a pledge dance, another school’s Homecoming, WAA’s trip to Seattle or anything else to forget, it was the start of a new week. Mid-semester exams loomed in the future, prosfs warned of too many cuts and some late starters began to hit the books.

No one forgot it was Hallowee’en. Rival rowdies who tried to paint the campus landmarks will remember how it was to be caught and to clean up. Anderson Hall girls raced to the roof to watch the action. PLC’s campus holds a few memories too, and not of “Trick or Treat.”

With Sadie Hadkin’s day coming up, the Indees and Greeks looked around for a Daisy and Abner to put into the annual race for Dogpatch dynasty. The Trail’s telephone call to Al Capp, Hawkin’s Day founder, received Mr. Capp’s promise to draw something suitable for the Trail’s cover next week. Staff artists and photographers could plan farther ahead, knowing the cover to be in trained hands.

There was much talk of our Logger team meeting Whitworth tomorrow night. Avid fans searched for transportation to Spokane to back the boys. Heavy workouts whittled the team down to traveling size. WAA was also whittling down their field hockey team for the big weekend trip to Corvallis. Left-line lunges and other techniques were being smoothed out.

The varsity show is moving right along. Tryouts, rehearsals, costuming, etc., are taking hours of student and faculty time. Also coming up fast is the skeleton of Dr. Thompson’s house. The sound of hammers and men drift across the quadrangle from the back of Anderson Hall.

Members of Chinook advertised their ski-movie meeting around the campus in cars. Ski poles supported their signs, reminding people it was not too late to buy their membership card for fun at Deep Creek.

Around the SUB, nickles were nudged into the juke box and a new piece or two was heard, namely the “Hop Scotch Polka.” Pop, coffee and drumsticks were in-between-class snacks consumed while sitting around the SUB’s sprawled atmosphere. People filed around the fountain, the cafeteria, upstairs to sorority rooms, offices or the telephone and in and out of the book store. Weather was nice enough to stand and gab outside, watching the traffic stream back and forth.

THE TRAIL
Students

Sadie's Sad Story...

The wone shure thing about a she-
males hoomin bein' is her strongest
desire in life—to ketch a man, that
is! Now most shemales are purty
eon's so they can use them slik
sattle city ways but sum ar like
Sadie Hawkins, the homelyst gurl
in all Dog Patch or any uther ornerly
hole in these here parts. They just
ain't purty. In fact they's just plane
repulsiv. Well (that's a hole in the
the ground) won't day, Mayor Han-
kins, Sadie's pappy, decided Sadie
had stayed single long enuf so he
decided a race between all the un-
werfellas in Dog Patch and all the
unattached shemales. He decreed if'n
a woman caught her man afore sun-
down then she could take him to
Marryin' Sam and get hitched up
with him. And that's how Sadie
Hawkins day originated or so Al
Capp explains in his famous comic
strip, Lil Abner.

Well guys and gals, get pre-paired
cause in about one week, or Nov.
11, Sadie Hawkins day will be de-
clared. The highlight of the whole
shindig will be a BIG DANCE, the
Sadie Hawkins dance. There'll be
Yokums and Skraggs, and Kigmies
and Schmoos, and even Salomie, Lil
Abner, and Daisy May will be there.
The gurl's jim will be transformed
into a pitchuresk mounten seen, and
Dog Patch will be out in force.
Marryin' Sam will be there for the
benifit of any that are interested
and one of the other feature at-
trakshuns will be the wunnerful
moosic of Ivy Cozart and his band.

The next fall a large group of men
were pledged, and the same year
the Omicrons got a house. In the
following year they purchased their
present home on 15th street. Since
'46 the Omicrons have progressed
steadily, and are now ready for the
big plunge into national affairs.
 Theta Chi was established in
1856, at Norwich University,
Northfield, Vermont. Fredrich Nor-
ton Freeman and Arthur Chase
were the two men who formed the
ideals of Theta Chi, and put them
into practice by forming the fra-
taternity. Today Theta Chi is com-
posed of some 91 active chapters,
located from coast to coast. Being
formed at a military college, the
fraternity took the colors of red
and white, from our national en-
sign.

The ceremonies will begin tomor-
row with the actives and alumni
escorting visiting members of
Theta Chi about the campus. At
2:00 p.m. the installation ritual
will begin, at 7:00 the actives will
be hosts to the alumni of both
groups at a banquet, and at 9:30
an all out Theta Chi ball will be
held at the Crystal Ballroom.

Installing committees from Tren-
ton, New Jersey, the national head-
quarters, the chapter at the Univer-
sity of Washington, and the Univer-
sity of Oregon chapter, will
officiate in the installation.

Active alumni of Tacoma's Theta
Chi group will attend with the ac-
tives and alumni of the Omicron
chapter. Master of ceremonies will
be Bert Jacobs of California, and
the speaker of the evening will be
Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who
will welcome the national chapter
to the campus.

The ball following the banquet
will be an informal dance to the
music of Ivy Cozart. Entertain-
ment will be presented by the Omi-
cron Quartet.

Foreign Study Beckons...

Announcement has recently been
made by the Department of State
and the President's Board of For-
eign Scholarships of the opening of
competitions for U. S. Government
awards for graduate study abroad
for the academic year 1950-51.

Scholarships offered to American
state students are made available
by Public Law 584, the Ful-
bright Act.

The broad purpose of the Ful-
bright Program is to foster the
growth of international understand-

ability by providing opportunity
for representative American students
to live abroad for the period of one
academic year, and for foreign stu-
dents to live among Americans for
a similar period.

Almost all recognized institutions
of higher learning are represented
under the Fulbright Act. In addi-
tion to the very well-known Oxford
and Cambridge Universities of Eng-
land and the Sorbonne of France,
institutions in eleven countries are
represented. The United Kingdom
is offering 156 scholarships; Bel-
gium and Luxembourg, 23; the
Netherlands, 25; Greece, 12; New
Zealand, 10; the Philippines, 6; and
Burma, 3. France is offering 220
scholarships in institutions in all
the provinces of the country. In the
case of Italy, Iran, and Norway,
the exact number of scholarships to be
offered is not presently available.

Basic eligibility requirements for
scholarships under the Fulbright
Program are: (1) American citizen-
ship, (2) a college degree or its
equivalent by the time the candi-
date takes up his award, and (3) a
working knowledge of the language

Ary cigarette lighter; Sears: Fishing
reel; Ted Brown's: Album of rec-
cords; Weight's: compact; Richar-
dson's: nylon blouse; Washington
Hardware: CPS signet belt; Rhodes:
leather handbag (not made of our
pig Salomey); Savon Drug: pen and
pencil; Top Of The Ocean: dinner

Beer:

Peoples Store: skirt, sweater;
Klopfenstein's: sweater; Jensens:
black leather handbag; newfangled
silk hose; Norman Smith: gift certificate;
Helen Davis: ditto; Burnette Bros.

THE TRAIL
spoken in the country of his choice sufficient to carry on studies abroad. Under the Fulbright Act, preference is given veterans, providing all other qualifications are approximately equal. Married candidates are eligible to receive awards.

Any student meeting these basic conditions should receive an application form. At this time he should fill out an “Information Card” which may be held by his college and forwarded with the completed application to the Institute of International Education, agency for the Fulbright Program. If a candidate intends to apply for scholarships in more than one country, he may enclose a “statement of purpose” in triplicate and complete the additional language qualification sheet, filling it with his original application. Students applying for more than one country are asked to state first and second preferences, and they will be considered in that order.

The competition opened October 15, 1949 and completed application form and information card must be in the hands of the college Fulbright Program Advisor by midnight November 30. Additional information regarding the Fulbright Scholarships may be obtained from Committee Chairman for CPS, Dr. John D. Regester.

Orphanage Drive Under Way...

Dr. Paul Fossom of the economics department and his wife, Dr. Helen Fossom of the French department, returned this fall from an eight months stay in Europe. They have brought back a very interesting report on their visits to the Orphelinat de Bon Secours in Paris.

In the past two years, CPS has sent aid in the form of CARE packages to the little French orphanage. The name “Orphelinat de Bon Secours” means orphanage of the good help. Good help is exactly what these people need.

The orphanage is supported by the French government and church organizations but is largely dependent on the help from private groups.

Thirty-eight boys, aged five to fifteen years, must get along on a budget of two thousand francs (six dollars) per month per boy for food and clothes. Although the conditions under which they must live are quite poor, every thing is kept spotlessly clean.

The orphanage is run by a directress, Miss Marie Steckler, and a board of directors. The board is made up of well-informed businessmen and trained social workers. The board has tried to get Marshall aid, but so far they haven’t.

With such a slight budget extras and replacements are difficult. Last year, the one-burner stove broke down. They had wanted to wait until they had enough money to completely pay for a new stove, but food comes first.

A drive by the CPS students, headed by IRC President Don Bremer, is going to try to raise the money to help finish paying for the stove and maybe a little extra.

Five hundred and twenty dollars was contributed to Du Bon Secours by CPS students in 1948-49. With this money, CARE packages, including cotton, linen, wool blankets, and wool quilting were sent. Then, last spring, material for bedspreads and curtains was purchased and sent to Paris.

Pledges were made in chapel this week. Tables were set up in Jones Hall at which students may redeem their pledges by giving money. These tables were set up yesterday noon. They will remain until Tuesday.

Orators Opus...

Oratory filled the air last week as two other colleges gathered at CPS to compete in the speech tournament here. The other schools were St. Martins and Seattle Pacific College. Centralia more or less came along for the ride; they sent representatives but didn’t compete.

In the extemporaneous speaking department, Byron Norton of CPS took first place, and John Durand and Jim Walcott of SPC came in on a second place tie. In after dinner speaking, CPS swept the ticket with Marilyn Stranwold taking first, and Dick Drues, second. In oratory, CPS-ite Barry Garland won the top spot, while Jacqueline Hodgson and Marilyn Stranwold tied for second.

The debate battle was highlighted by the talents of Bruce Rector and Ken Campbell, who were the only team to emerge without a mark against them. In the one man debate, George Loesch came out on top. Teams with three wins and one loss were Jacqueline Hodgson and Edna Neimala, and Barry Garland and Byron Norton.

All in all, it was quite a day for the speech department.

Rogue’s Gallery...

Shutters will be snapping soon, taking the pictures for the Tamana-
The old story of an understaffed and overworked institution was repeated by Mr. McNeal. He said the case worker found it impossible to reach all the delinquents in Chehalis for consultation and proper guidance.

The upshot of this, according to Mr. McNeal is: “The reformatory has over 400 inmates, and many of them leave more confirmed criminals than when they entered.”

Palette Hangers...

Though they sometimes try to persuade others that they are not really eccentric, artists often do things that make people wonder. The local chapter of the Delta Phi Delta art fraternity, for instance, is now initiating three new members by hanging a painter’s palette around each of their necks and making the victims wear them to all of their classes. Genevieve Grant, who is in charge of pledge activities, originated the idea of the hanging.

The formal initiation of the three pledges, Don Crabs, Ronald Hendrickson, and Victor Hugo, took place last Monday at the home of Miss Juanita Walter.

After the three boys serve their term as pledges and become official members, they can count among their fraternity brothers such well known artists as the painter Grant Wood and the sculptor John Rood.

Weary Travelers...

Nine students returned Saturday night from the Northwest Regional Conference of the International Relations Club held at Moscow, Idaho. Don Bremner, Phil Anselone, Ann Skupen, Blaine Shultz, Anne Lowrie, Don Cole, Tom Rutledge, George Ann Frank and Dr. Tomlinson reported that the conference was a big success.

Delegates representing 26 different schools in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and the western provinces of Canada discussed five different topics in roundtable sessions. Phil Anselone was the discussion leader in the roundtable on Western European Union, Don Bremner was the rapporteur and Dr. Tomlinson the faculty advisor in the roundtable on Indonesia. No resolutions were passed by the roundtables; only the trend of discussion was reported to the plenary sessions.

The big news brought back was that next year CPS will be host to the conference. The CPS club will have charge of organizing the conference, selecting the speaker and the roundtable topics.

Monkey See,
Monkey Do...

Since every other school has one, CPS has got to have one. Yes, the Rally Committee is sure that we need a banner to fly with the rooting section at ball games. Consequently, Central Board gave permission to the committee to sponsor a dance after a football or basketball game in order to raise the necessary $50.

The board also granted permission to the SPURS to sell suckers before the PLC football game. (The idea is “Lick PLC”.) The Spurs need the money to finance their trip to a regional convention at Linfield College.

Foreign Dishes...

Are you looking for a woman who can cook, men? If so, you should probably inhabit the series of foreign dinners that the Home Economics club is planning in the near future. Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan says that club activities are now mapped out, and promises to turn out some prospective homemakers.

At the meeting held October 27th, she told of her visit to the National Home Economists conference in San Francisco in July.

Annual Weeps...

That the junior class would not be pictured in the Tamanawas this year was one of the items on the book’s progress that editor Ed Balarezo reported to Central Board this week. He explained that because so many juniors would fail to have their pictures taken, the staff felt that the listing of “Camera Shy” would take up too much valuable space. He also said that the staff wanted padded covers, but would have them only if their budget allowed.

Balarezo related that he had a hand-picked staff of some 31 people, whom he felt sure were willing to work. With the finance committee’s approval of the three main contracts (printing, engraving, and photography) the staff was now (November 1) ready to go to work.

He pointed out that he was resigned to the fact of no office space but that the staff was having difficulties because the 1949 business manager had failed to turn over his books. But to soothe their troubles, they would like a filing cabinet very much.

Mr. Balarezo used to look for a filing cabinet and commended Balarezo for his fine organization.

Todd Hall Politicians...

The Todd Hall boys got together a few weeks ago and elected officers for the fall semester. George Rice is the new presxy. Veep is Bill Morton, secretary is Ralph Mackey; treasurer, Cal Frazier; historian, Tom Cherrington; and floor representatives, Dole Cole, Ross Tolles, Duane Fleming, Bob Young, Carl Fykerud, and Ed Annas.

WAA to Remodel...

The Women’s Athletic Association is not one of those organizations on the campus which is suffering because of a housing shortage. The muscle maids recently acquired John Heinrick’s ex-office in the old gym.

The girls plan to give the old room a bit of the feminine touch soon. Several of the artists in the group have been working on renewing the interior decoration scheme.

“WAA is very proud of its new home,” said President Lita Johnson.

Hay Fever...

When the new bills from Deep Creek arrive, someone may be in for a surprise, for included among the expenses is hay. It is hoped, however, that the surprise will not result in anything more stringent than groans, because, after all, a horse must eat.

‘The caretaker would be quite put out to think that his trusty steed, which was presented to him last week, would either have to go hungry or carry someone else around. One of his reasons for this attachment to the animal is that it will make his work much easier. It may even help him after the snow comes, if it can be taught to ski.

A boat was also taken up to Deep Creek recently. When not being put to use as a pleasure craft, it is used in its intended capacity as a work boat for cleaning out the ice-skating pond. The pond, incidentally, will have flood lights installed on the trees around it so that it can be used after dark.

They’re In...

Sigma Alpha Iota initiated Gordy Gough, Camellia Hinds, Carol Hinds, Diane Jensen, Peggy Nelmes, Dorothy Ness, Joan Smith, and Suzanne West Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Members and alums attended the Initiation Banquet at the Top of the Ocean following the ceremony.

Page 8 THE TRAIL
It is not a case of all give and no take with Chinook, though. The organization has much to offer the sports minded, so it is claimed. Members, for instance, get reduced rates at Deep Creek and on entrance fees for the PNSA races. If beginning skiers feel that they need instructions they can get them also.

One of the club’s services is the organization of transportation to Deep Creek. A form will be posted on their bulletin board in Jones Hall each week to be signed by those who need transportation and those who can provide it. Those who sign up and are successful in getting a ride are asked to cross off their name because a good deal of confusion can thus be avoided.

Take It Away . . .

Take back your rhumba, ai, your samba, ai, your conga, ai, yi, yi—it’ll be Latin America. Take it Away when the International Relations Club and the Spanish Club mix it up next Tuesday night in South Hall. There will be South American dancing and genuine South Americans in the form of Hector Jemio and Waldo Davila to set the pace.

The evening will get under way with several CPS gringos who have made the Mexican trek showing their color slides and telling of their experiences down Mexico way. Then it’ll be clear the decks for action as the amigos get into the swing of things. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. If you have a strong back and legs, drop over to B22 in South Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Near Perfect . . .

Retaining a nearly perfect record for successful sneaks, the pledges of Pi Tau Omega were feted last Friday evening at a fireside sponsored by active members.

An innovation in fraternal life—the duties of serving, entertainment, and cleanup were performed by active members and their dates. The event took place at the home of Prof. Edward Goman and was chaperoned by Prof. Goman and his wife.

Entertainment was provided by a wire recorder—which was used to record impromptu conversations. Food was too ample. Jim, the Pyrenees mascot, thoroughly enjoys potato salad.

Chinooks Press For Membership . . .

The many non-members who have been attending Chinook meetings are beginning to feel the pressure from the club’s urgent drive to get more members as soon as possible.

One of the main reasons for the haste is that the club would like to order pins now but lacks the ready cash to pay in advance for them. An influx of newcomers paying four dollar initiation fees would easily remedy the situation. Chinook, of course, gets only one dollar of the fee, the rest going into the Deep Creek fund.
Two Plus Two...

If you cannot figure it out, join the math club and if you can join any because you can be used as a speaker. The unnamed subject referred to is, of course, some problem in higher mathematics that may have your head awhirl.

The club's way of clearing up such problems is not to pound one's head to stop the whirling but to have a competent speaker explain them by word of mouth and by blackboard illustration. The speeches at last Tuesday's meeting are examples of what can be expected for the most part. They were “General Solution of the Cubic Equation” which was given by Lloyd Percy and “Limits Conversion and Continuity” given by Phil Anseline.

Sometimes speeches are given on the history of math, which goes back to the times of ancient Greece. Anyone who is interested in the subject, whether or not he has had much experience with numbers, will probably get something out of these less technical talks. Even a person who dotes on blood and gore may be satiated, because some of the old mathematicians solved their disagreements over mathematics with swords.

The next get-together of the members will be on November 15th at the home of their advisor, Dr. Goisman, Phil Anseline, new club president, will preside over the meeting. Richard Nicholson will pen the notes as Secretary. Dr. Fossum will be the next speaker. His topic will be “Mathematical Statistics.”

Language Clubs...

The newly formed Spanish club met last Tuesday at Mrs. Clarke's home. Waldo Davilla spoke (in Spanish) on the South American School system while the members of the club feasted on South American refreshments. The club will meet next week with IRC to view slides on Mexico.

An informal meeting of the German club was held at the home of John Reiman. After the short business meeting, the members sang German songs and played typical German games. The club has been invited by the University Place P.T.A. to sing several songs at their December 6th meeting.

The French club was entertained and informed by Miss Martin's mother and father who told about the French holidays. The meeting was held entirely in French. Many of the members had trouble following the rapid French spoken by Miss Martin and her family.

Snaps...

Twelve snap pledges were formally pledged to Lambda Sigma Chi Wednesday evening. They were Bevery Adams, Donna Disney, Lillian Finson, Terry Flammigan, Mary Grummel, Jackie Johnson, Tina Kueki, Sylvia Magnuson, Gena Preczak, Tilly Spillman, Joanne Vivian, and Donna Whiteside.

Alpha Rho Tau...

Officers for the semester were elected Tuesday at the meeting of Alpha Rho Tau. They were Victor Hugo, president; George Stark, vice president; Kim O'Brien, secretary, and Dick Crabs, treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed were Wayne Gunderson, program, Annette Ogden and Alice Keusler, food, and Dorothy Ross, publicity.

It was decided to hold meetings on the first Tuesday at 4:00, and the third Tuesday at 7:30.

Ray Price, chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball, discussed the tentative plans for the ball.

PEOPLE

Milan Herben was well pleased with himself as he celebrated his 13th birthday in the spring of 1938. Prague was a good place to be, school was fun and his grades were high. His father was editing one of the biggest newspapers in Czechoslovakia. Economic conditions were better than they had been in many years. It had been a good year for Milan, indeed for most of Czechoslovakia.

But 1938 was the end of an era for Czechoslovakia. Germany was just across the border. In the late spring the Germans moved into Austria. In the fall Hitler threatened the Sudetenland. Neville Chamberlain flew to Munich and talked with Hitler, and believed his promise that the Czech borderlands were all he wanted. Hitler got the Sudetenlands and Chamberlain told the world it meant “peace in our time.”

Then in the spring of 1939, with paralyzing swiftness, the Nazis moved into the rest of Czechoslovakia. Swastikas, banners and storm troopers filled the streets of Prague. Milan's father was taken from his paper and imprisoned in a concentration camp. Milan was compelled to quit school and work in a German industrial plant. He obeyed the Nazi orders, not because he wanted to but because he could do nothing else. His work in the plant was done efficiently and so pleased his bosses that he was allowed to attend a German-controlled vocational school. It wasn't like high school, but still better than the 70-hour week in the machine shop. Milan's life during the remainder of the war was fairly quiet. He studied architecture at the school, stayed close to the air-raid shelters and within the Nazi laws.

Not all Europe had been quiet during those six long years. The offering of “peace in our time” had been changed to “blood, sweat and tears,” as the Nazis pushed west across France, east to Russia, north across Denmark and Norway, and south through Algeria. Fighting raged in the north Atlantic, above the English Channel, and in trenches all over Europe. Americans neglected baseball, and local politics to discuss Dunkirk, Lidice, the Blitz, Stalingrad and Rommel. Slowly the German advances against the Allies began to falter and stand still, even retreat in places along the long fronts. In early June, 1944, Normandy was invaded, the liberation of Europe followed and finally the Nazis were defeated in their homeland, Germany.

Europe was free; Czechoslovakia might again be a wealthy, happy nation, and Milan might forget the nightmare of Nazi enslavement. His father was out of the concentration camp after six long years and was editing an even greater paper, “The Free Word.” Milan was entering the Charles University at Prague. Happiness seemed inevitable.

Charles was a typical European college. It's old buildings were rich in 600 years of history and tradition. The robes worn by the heads of the departments were originated before the discovery of America. Extra curricular activities were limited to departmental clubs. Social fraternities were non-existent and Non-party, and but political clubs were powerful and students took a very active part in Prague politics.

Milan, like his father, was an enthusiastic member of Benes' party. He edited an anti-communist student newspaper and fought violently against the entrance of Comminform rule. Life was not easy for Prague's anti-communists. On one occasion Milan's home was broken into and the contents of his father's desk stolen. There were threats on their lives, boycotts, blackmail and any other device the reds could conceive.

By February the communists had usurped over half the parliamentary votes in Czechoslovakia, the premiership and the police force. Plagued with ill health, President Benes was fighting his last battle. Then when 12 non-communists...
walked out of the government, premier, Klement Gottwald saw his chance to overthrow the democratic rule. The crash resounded around the world as Czechoslovakia joined the ranks of communist governments.

Milan's hopes for the return of his happy pre-war existence were destroyed. His father's paper was again trod. His father had to hide in the cellar of a friend's house, waiting for his escape. Milan was dismissed immediately by the Czechoslovakia government. He was helping to contrive "Marshall Plan" buildings. In a letter of recommendation Milan's boss wrote, describing him as "chief clerk, trouble shooter, draftsman, engineer, designer and architect."

During his stay in Prague Milan kept trying to contact Marta. Finally a letter arrived from Vienna. She had gotten out of prison and made a second attempt at crossing the border, this time she was successful. Milan and Marta exchanged many letters that summer and before December had passed they met in Paris and were married.

Milan wanted more than anything to leave Europe with his wife and come to America. He hoped he might study in the U. S. and set out to investigate the chances. He applied for scholarships at eleven American colleges and got two offers, from MIT and CPS. After a lengthy struggle he managed to obtain a visa which would allow him to stay in the U. S. for a limited time.

When Milan and Marta arrived in New York he wrote Dr. Thompson to arrange the necessary details before setting out for Tacoma. He found this trip far less exciting than his last cross continent jaunt.

The Herbens arrived in Tacoma last September, obtained a home and began to adjust themselves to their new surroundings. Milan commutes between CPS and Gravelly lake in his battered '37 Ford. His one criticism of our society is the distribution of sign posts, which he claims are very inadequate. He has strolled the narrow streets of Paris, wandered through the networks of roads covering Europe and across the Jura mountains. Still he can not find his way around Tacoma.

As if it had not been enough to lose their home, furniture, library and all the other things they left in Prague. They also lost some of their money in the snow somewhere near the border.

The Herbens arrived in the American zone of Germany cold, tired and almost penniless. Even this, however, was better than the fate that had befallen Marta. She had been captured by the police and had been returned to imprisonment.

His father made his way across the continent to France. He traveled on foot, by jeep, in boxcars and as first class luggage. In France he lived with some other Czech students in the basement room of an old church. Their meals consisted mainly of dried bananas which was the cheapest food available. Milan finally landed a job with ECA in Paris where he put to use what he had learned at the vocational school during the war. He was helping to construct "Marshall Plan" buildings. In a letter of recommendation Milan's boss wrote, describing him as "chief clerk, trouble shooter, draftsman, engineer, designer and architect."

During his stay in Paris Milan kept trying to contact Marta. Finally a letter arrived from Vienna. She had gotten out of prison and made a second attempt at crossing the border, this time she was successful. Milan and Marta exchanged many letters that summer and before December had passed they met in Paris and were married.

Milan wanted more than anything to leave Europe with his wife and come to America. He hoped he might study in the U. S. and set out to investigate the chances. He applied for scholarships at eleven American colleges and got two offers, from MIT and CPS. After a lengthy struggle he managed to obtain a visa which would allow him to stay in the U. S. for a limited time.

When Milan and Marta arrived in New York he wrote Dr. Thompson to arrange the necessary details before setting out for Tacoma. He found this trip far less exciting than his last cross continent jaunt.

The Herbens arrived in Tacoma last September, obtained a home and began to adjust themselves to their new surroundings. Milan commutes between CPS and Gravelly lake in his battered '37 Ford. His one criticism of our society is the distribution of sign posts, which he claims are very inadequate. He has strolled the narrow streets of Paris, wandered through the networks of roads covering Europe and across the Jura mountains. Still he can not find his way around Tacoma.

He has a morbid fear of traffic police, ever since one drove up behind him and shouted directions over a loudspeaker. He couldn't understand where the voice was coming from and feared that he was losing his mind.

"You know," Milan says, "it takes time to realize that there are some countries where the police protect you, not terrorize you."

Passing Through...

"Boy, it's sure changed," Bud Jenkins, of Will Osborne's band, said during an intermission at the homecoming dance. He was referring to the school, of course. Jenkins was celebrating Homecoming, too.

In 1938 in the days when Howarth Hall was the newest building on the campus, Bud started to school at the college. CPS was small, with only a handful of faculty members. Dr. Battin was just a professor then and Dr. Alcorn was still a student, a sophomore.

After one semester, Bud left CPS and started on his musical career. He started playing for Vic Meyers' band, in 1930. Meyers is at present lieutenant governor of Washington. Bud went to the University of Washington to finish his schooling and graduated in 1936 with a major in music. He started playing for Will Osborne soon after graduation and played for him until the army got him. While in the army, Bud lead a band at Williams Field, Arizona. After his discharge he joined forces with Bob Crosby. Bud was the band when Crosby played at the Century two years ago.

Although he now calls Los Angeles home, Bud is originally a Tacoma man. He has a brother and three sisters living here. He graduated from Stadium High School. When Bud is not on the road with the band he spends his time in L. A. with his wife and two daughters. The girls are in high school there.

In addition to playing with Crosby and Osborne, Bud was a member of the Fitch Band Wagon staff and a staff musician for NBC in Hollywood.

Before he rejoined Osborne, Bud took a two year course in the Fred Archer School of Photography in California. He intends to give up band playing and go into the photo business some time in the future.

Although he was a member of the student body of CPS for only one semester Bud remembers the school as it was then, some 21 years ago. He was surprised at the great change in the campus and in the number of students. There were only about 500 students and only three main buildings, Jones and Howarth Halls and the Cottage in his day. Howarth had been completed the previous year.

PhD for Leroy...

Last year Leroy Ostransky, Brooklyn's answer to Bach, was living in a ground-floor apartment near CPS and was struggling to teach arranging to the Workshop Band.

Now large Leroy is installed in a penthouse two blocks from New York University and is struggling to learn such courses as advanced composition, advanced orchestration, the
style of Palestrina, history of musical instruments and musicology.

This is about as complex as it sounds. And further it is drowned "learning to play all sorts of slapped, struck and stamped on ideophones."

When not enmeshed in the scholastic routine, Ostransky is working on a violin concerto for Carroll Glenn, an artist with the Northwest Symphony for one concert last year. He's also had a Biblical or similar prose text, intended for use in a church service. (Adelphians please note.)

About that penthouse. Leroy's not selling hot uranium as a sideline. His return address he sets "PhD" after his name.

When he leaves the loft and comes back to CPS he will bear with him a legitimate Master's.

Just Plain Jim . . .

It is an unwritten code that a fraternity house should have a mascot. Members of Pi Tau Omega, having recently acquired a house, have even more recently acquired a mascot.

Jim, a Great White Pyrenees of monstrous proportions and inestimable appetite, is now the official mascot of Pi Tau Omega. His former home was the city dog pound.

Jim, a Great White Pyrenees of monstrous proportions and inestimable appetite, is now the official mascot of Pi Tau Omega. His former home was the city dog pound.

When first brought to his new home, and for a week after, Jim expressed his fidelity by constantly running away. Neighbors dropped coffee cups, rakes and shovels and disappeared into the interiors of their homes mumbling incoherently about Polar bears. When, however, it was explained that Jim's temperament was kindly, and that his appetite did not tend toward small children, the neighbors became more amiable.

Having spent some time at the dog pound, Jim brought with him other mascots less welcome. It took three members, two veterinarians and two assistants to give Jim his first bath. The effect of the bath was well worth the effort.

Jim, it may be said, is a gentle man. In the Homecoming parade, where he came face to face with Jerry, the Kappa Sigma St. Bernard, Jim answered the furious canine accusations with cold dignity.

Jim's temperament and joviality are things of beauty. His food problems are solved by the fraternity members and kindly neighbors. He lays no claim to being king of the campus, as yet, but his position of master of the Pi Tau house is unquestioned.

Versatile . . .

Picture a man sitting at a piano, delicately fingering the keys to bring out a series of notes as prescribed by Brahms or Chopin. Then try to imagine this same man a few hours later on the football field as he shouts at the top of his lungs to "get the lead out!" Bring these two radically different impressions together and make them mix satisfactorily, and you have a good picture of Joe Mahoski, the assistant backfield coach of the Logger grid machine.

Joe names Tacoma as his home town. He played left halfback for the Stadium Tigers during his high school career and followed up with a year at WSC, where he cuddled the pigskin for the Cougars. The Loggers have had his services for the past three years.

Studies also play a part in Joe's life. He is working for his bachelor's degree in physical education; when he gets it, he hopes to coach high school football.

As to affiliations, Joe is independent both from Greek organizations and from the clutches of marriagable women.

SPORTS

Standings . . .

Evergreen Conference Standings:

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<th>T</th>
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<td>88</td>
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</table>

Potent Pirates . . .

It's far from clear sailing for Heinrick and crew; Pirates off the starboard bow! And thrice beaten Whitworth would like nothing more than to sink the high riding Puget Sounders and put an end to the Logger's title voyage.

The Buccaneers can afford to gamble; CPS must play it safe. Whitworth, after three disastrous weekends of defeat, has no place to go in the championship race while the hopes of the Maroon and White rest upon the outcome of each and every contest.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Pirates won't hesitate to throw in if they would anyway. Seventy-five per cent of the time either Sam Adams or Bob Cruzen catches. Net result: the league lead in total offense, passing offense and several individual honors.

All-conference halfback Vern Tucker gives a good running account of himself also. The shiftball carrier is one of the top ground gainer in the league. It all adds up to one thing—the Pirates are potent.

Man the ack-ack and throw up a radar screen seems to be the watchword in the CPS camp. The air around Spokane will be filled with pigskin come tomorrow afternoon— if Coach Jhon Heinrick has his way.

The Logger defenders will haunt that same atmospheric.

Should be remembered that it was through the air lanes that a Central Wildcat dropped the Loggers from the ranks of the unbeaten and threw the Evergreen conference into a dither.

That dither has become a headache to Heinrick. His club has a rough road to hoe if they have any hopes of catching the front running Eastern Washington Savages. Only St. Martin's stands in the way of a cinch tie for the title and Abe Poffenroth's forces will probably be thinking of at least a co-championship when they tangle with the Rangers one week hence.

As for CPS, one stumble and the bubble will burst. The Loggers must win them all. With their backs against the wall, they can go only one way—forward.

CPS Scoring . . .

<table>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wood</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>3</td>
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Sand Point Falls . . .

Making their first touchdown by means of a 70-yard drive in the first two minutes of the game, the CPS Jayvies romped to a 19-0 victory over the Sand Point Naval Air station football team in a muddy battle at Seattle last Friday.

Danny (Sooter) Buford went 15 yards for the first touchdown, carrying the ball on a crossblock, and the Jayvies drove deep into Sand Point territory twice more in the first quarter, only to lose the ball on the Navy team's 2-yard line on a fumble and on the 5-yard line when they were held for downs.

The next two Jayvies touchdowns
both came in the second quarter. Wally Erwin passed to Bob Jewett for four yards to ring one of the scores and the final TD came on Burford's 3-yard plunge. Bruce Lyons placekicked one conversion in three tries. Jim Carroll, on the final play of the game, was pushed out of bounds on the Sand Point 2-yard line to end his 28-yard run.

Paul Whitcomb, Jerry Murdock and Lewis White, all linemen, were standout performers for the Jayvees, although Murdock was unable to play in the second half because of lime burns. A number of Jayvees players suffered lime burns at the game last Friday.

7-m

Kappa Sigs Roll On...

Kappa Sigs lost a chuckwagon on Halloween, but their intramural bandwagon kept rolling along. Unbeaten in 13 games, they clinched another pair of football trophies with 20-0 and 7-0 wins over the Omicrons to wind up a highly successful season.

Overpowering all opposition, the Kappa Sig "A" and "B" squads rolled up 329 points to a mere 18 for their rivals. Deadly accurate long passes and yardage eating end sweeps with the aid of brilliant downfield blocking proved to be the keys to victory.

Johnny Taylor pitched for all three TD's in the opening encounter with Cam Haslam on the receiving end of two. An Earl Birnel to Bob Mills aerial produced the score in the B league and the same combination clicked for the extra point.

The twin victories gave the kings of the intramural game a big lead in the race for the all year trophy. A trophy, incidentally, which they have never lost in the history of intramural athletics. It has been awarded 23 straight times to the Kappa Sigs. At their present pace, it will probably be number 24.

Touchy Subject...

With the season near completion, your Sports staff goes out on a limb to pick an all intramural touch football team; the top eight men in the league offensively, defensively and supposedly.

In the single wing backfield, we find Gary Hersey and John Taylor, the Kappa Sig touchdown twins, along with Frankie Dalsanto, key man in the Mu Chi attack. Dalsanto, rated the most dangerous pass receiver in the league and a tricky open field runner, gets the wingback slot. Ron Hersey, a brilliant field general and excellent passer, is at quarterback. Taylor, a triple threat tail-

back, is probably the shiftiest ball carrier and undoubtedly one of the top throwers in the loop.

Big Cam Haslam, league scorer and a giant on defense for the Kappa Sigs, and speedy Bobby Angeline, Sigma Nu's big threat, rate the nod at the end posts. Both boys were outstanding pass receivers and were the main cogs in their respective team's aerial game.

Forgetting the tackles, we have no use for them in this game of touch, we find a converted Kappa Sig back, Stan Langlow, and a rugged Omicron, Warren White, housing the guard slots. Langlow, by 'ar the best blocker in the circuit, fits in perfectly as a running guard spearheading the interference and White, a stellar defensive star, played in everybody else's backfield all year even though he never made his own.

At center, we are confronted with our biggest problem, but the Pi Tau's have a solution in the person of Joe Manglove. Joe played end throughout the season but with his bruising, crushing style of play he could easily be adapted to the sluicing chores.

These are the men who performed equally well in game in and game out and proved their ability with their consistent brand of football. These are the all star selections.

However, it seems only fair to mention some of the other top flight participants. Sigma Mu Chi can boast of backs Jack Fabulich and Duv Weisman and lineman Frank Taylor; the Omicrons praise Rod Sergeant and the two Dicks, Dakin and Palamadessi; Ron Roper, Howie Walters and Skip Fletcher stood out for the D. K.'s. Sandy Brenner, Herb Klippert and Joe Manley were stalwart Sigma Nus; and Dick Tibets led the Indees. The champion Kappa Sigma squad was loaded; Dave Schwinier, Earl Birnel, Bill Funk and Rod Gibbs being very close to all star choices.

Sun Valley Beckons...

Members of the ski team, who are going into their second week of training for the current season, have a special incentive for making good. They have been told that the six best all-around skiers will be sent to Sun Valley during the Christmas holidays to compete in a small college ski meet.

W. A. A. . . .

A strong University of Washington hockey team tramped over CPS at the score of 4 to 0 last Friday at Seattle. The team hopes to take revenge at the hockey conference being held at Oregon State. This week and next will see them in heavy drilling on special plays and techniques.

Inter-Sorority badminton got off to a good start last week with the Lambdas taking a slight lead over the Betas. The standings at present:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>Beta</td>
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<td>Indee</td>
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<td>Pi Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
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<td>5</td>
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</table>

Volleyball turnouts start Monday, November 7. Two hours are offered this year: 12:00 noon and 4:00 afternoon. Volley ball manager is Freda Garnett.

ENTERTAINMENT

Let's Go...

An evening of folk dancing and games for free is offered to everybody on the campus tonight at the old gym.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the co-recreational evening. President Lita Johnson said, "We think it will be a lot of fun. It is a good chance to meet new people, too."

Co-chairmen for the event are Jeanne Hagemeyer and Jo Copple.

Tacoma Symphony

Sunday...

As you open the doors of the Jason Lee auditorium November 20 at 4:00 o'clock you will hear the first of four symphonies sponsored by the College of Puget Sound.

This symphonic group is one of particular interest to Tacomans for a number of the participants are townspeople.

The orchestra of sixty-five is made up of college students, teachers, housewives, businessmen, Boeing workers, and a sprinkling of high school students. Three of our faculty are also members: Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Revitt, and Mr. Epper.

The Tacoma Symphony, directed by Prof. Raymond Vaught, is the only orchestra of its kind in Ta-

coma.

Tom Thumb symphonic works will be presented for the four concerts with a featured presentation of the Messiah scheduled for December 4.

Everything Jake...

Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, chief of the piano department at CPS, will present his annual concert Wed-
nesday evening, November 9, in the Wedgewood Room of the Winthrop.

Prof. Jacobsen, who has been a member of the faculty since 1931, will introduce two numbers to members of Tacoma's musical world. The first is "Blues" by Aaron Copeland, while the second is titled "Some Southpaw Pitching" by Charles Ives. Although the latter had been written some three decades ago, its creator, Ives, never bothered to have it published.

The principal number of the evening will be the Trio in B Flat Major by Schubert which will feature Mr. Vaught with the violin, Mr. Epperson with the cello and Mr. Jacobsen at the piano.

In addition to the above mentioned, Mr. Jacobsen will present a group of Brahms and a group of American numbers. Concert time is 7:30.

Luigi and His Singing Bow...

Combining a genius of skill and style with an outstanding stage personality at his concert in Jones Hall Friday night, Luigi Silva upheld, beyond all doubt, his reputation of being the world's greatest cellist. An audience of 600, gathered from all parts of the state, sat enthralled through one of the best concerts ever presented to a northwest audience.

Mr. Silva's technique in making his 'cello virtually sing is almost unbelievable. He is outstanding in harmonic tones, excellent bowing and has a singing quality that is an accomplishment of only true artists. He shone especially in the sonatas which brought out the mellowness and vibrato that set him apart from other contemporary musicians.

American audiences, who have loudly acclaimed him during the five years he has been playing in this country, are Silva's "own audiences." He says the trend is toward artists coming to the US instead of starting their careers in Europe. He indicated a sincere liking for the Pacific Northwest, particularly for CPS, where he found an unusual enthusiasm for good music. Because the 'cellist was so well-received, his concert may set a precedent for other fine music at CPS in the future.

**FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION**

The 36 Unknown...

Some students usually think of the CPS trustees as a small group of men in black coats who meet behind closed doors at midnight and chart the destiny of all top-drawer campus deals. No one seems to know much about them, they are regarded as the furtive fathers who, like the wind, are never seen, but are always making their presence felt.

Part of this impression is true. Most of it isn't. The trustees are indeed the guiding power behind the guiding hand at CPS. They do draw up the blueprints that the administration builds around. However, they are not a small group, they probably don't wear black coats, and certainly don't meet at midnight.

The trustees gather over in Jones hall three times a year. They congregate once in February, once in November, (last Wednesday, to be exact), and again on the Saturday before commencement. The by-laws of the college state a long and involved list of duties for the trustees to carry out. It all breaks down to this: They are here to make the college function as smoothly and efficiently as possible for all concerned. There are 36 of them, each a specialist in his own position as a trustee, each trying to contribute something vital to the college welfare.

This group is officially the business corporation of CPS. They control the college moneybags, which are filled from endowments and also the $150 each student pours in each semester for the college proper. (The other $15 goes to ASCPS.) This entails more long green than you would think. The endowments alone total over a million and a half dollars. With the income from this pile, the trustees match the amount of each student tuition dollar for dollar, and pour it all back into the school. Add to this the fact that the trustees have the last word in hiring and firing everybody connected with the college faculty and administration, and their list of powers becomes even more imposing.

The unseen 36 are business and civic leaders from all over the region, and their membership reads like a northwest who's who. (The complete list may be found in the front of the catalog.) They are divided into three classes of twelve each, with each class serving for a three year term. Rotation of the
members is maintained by electing an entire new class every year. To get on the board, you first have to be nominated by the trustees themselves, and then accepted at the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of Methodist Churches. The board is split into eight committees, each dedicated to a particular phase of the campus operation.

These men do not even fall into the proverbial dollar-a-year category. Although they only meet officially three times a year, they work long hours at no pay. One morning back in 1942, one of them came into Dr. Thompson's office and told him that he would match the amount of money the college could raise in a given time. At the end of that time, $31,000 had been raked into the campus coffer. The trustee sat down and wrote out his check for $31,000. Another has spent $20,000 of his own cash to help build the fieldhouse. Another has put up the money that has built every sidewalk on the campus, and continues to send in a check every quarter for this purpose.

Not all the trustees contribute so generously in cash, but all of them are helping in other ways to make CPS better for everybody.

Come and Get 'Em...

Just inside the door to the Bursar's office is a pile of dusty volumes that haven't even had the printer's wrapping removed from them. They are the Tamanawas from last year. About 156 students haven't thought the books worth coming after, or else they didn't know where to pick them up.

Anybody who is entitled to one of these forgotten annuals is invited to drop in and procure it from the Bursar's office. This doesn't mean freshmen. Only students who were regularly enrolled last year are eligible.

Padding the Echoes...

Something is going to be done about the bouncing voices in the fieldhouse. After listening to the way that voices and music become booming mumbo-jumbo when heard over the PA system, the administration has given the fieldhouse keys to a local outfit of silence specialists. They are the Northwest Sound Control Company, who will spend the next sixty days de-noising all 33,000 square feet of the huge structure. If you're a statistics bug, this represents over 1,000,000 cubic feet of rattle removal. The Sound Control Company was one of three contractors who bid on the project of bringing the sound down out of the rafters.

The acoustics boys expect to begin work soon, and hope to have the echoes padded by the time Santa Claus slides down the newly-insulated chimney.

Bursar's Hoard...

If you lose it, maybe Banks has it. Everything from GI dog tags to 1st National bankbooks bulge from the lost and found locker in the Bursar's office. This accumulation from forgetful students comes from all over the campus. Dusty and neglected, the strays lie and wait for someone to show up and claim them.

They usually don't. The bulk of this CPS flotsam and jetsam is not too valuable. It includes mountains of books and boxes of gloves, scarfs, billfolds, glasses, sweaters, rings, bracelets, pencils, purses, pins and assorted Chevrolet keys.

Most of these Wayward articles are turned in after plays, games, or some other student gathering. From the battered appearance of some of them, they may have been lost on purpose. Especially the books.
damaging those things they believe they are trying to protect. Witness Peekskill, where riots greeted singer and fellow traveler Paul Robeson.

Is it reasonable to attempt to defend “democracy” if, in doing so, we must resort to mob violence, defiance of civil authority and infringement on the right of peaceable assembly? If it is, then the Communists have won much of their battle, for these are the things they are seeking to destroy.

It would certainly be a hopeless situation if we could not defend our institutions without ourselves acting to break them down. Such is not the case. Communism can be likened to a parasitic organism. It grows where we are weak, ineffective and confused. While we are disorganized, Communism is tightly and efficiently organized. While our ideals are vague and even disagreed upon among ourselves, Communism acts according to well-defined, carefully formulated principles. We can be most effective against Communism in the long run by removing our soft spots and by vigorously promoting the things we believe in. Others have called this program a “Democratic Internationale.”

If we stand still or become reactionary in our defense we may still defeat Communism, but at the price of progress. There is one more thing we can do. In the words of Governor Dewey, “We must bring and keep the Communists into the cold clear light of day.” This means that we must not suppress that which might explain the principles and practices of the Communist Party. Instead let us count on the well-demonstrated proposition that the more the people know about Communism the less they will be inclined to fall for it. I want to point out that the solutions I have advanced are long range and that at present we have a nation with many soft spots. Second, there are many areas in which we are as yet far from being democratic. In order to protect ourselves, here and now, how far can we compromise ourselves and our ideals in order to have a non-Communist regime under which to work in the future?

Exchange Column...

Did you know that 83% of the Americans favor sending their sons to college, against 69% who want their daughters to receive higher education? That is what the COLLEGE COYOTE of the C. of I says, and they should know. They pilfered their statistics from FORTUNE.

The COYOTE goes on to say that parents have no favorite colleges from which to pick. Harvard leads the men’s list by 3.5% and Vassar tops the list for women by 2%. 60% want their daughters to attend co-ed schools. (Wonder why?) 58% prefer the same for their sons. (Fools!) By two to one, U. S. parents prefer schools where their children can join fraternities and sororities.

Letters to the Editor...

(Continued from Page 3)

weapon, but since the mistake of the omitted byline was made—she is the spokesman and final goat of the paper’s inconsistencies was justified in her comment. Thanks for the space, editor.

Robert D. Peterson

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter published last week concerning the review of the Homecoming play, all I can say is “how silly!”

If this would-be actress of the future can’t take a criticism from a college paper, it’s just too bad! The reporter was sent out to give her report of the play and that’s exactly what she did! If this would-be actress of the future can’t take a criticism from a college paper, it’s just too bad!

The reporter was sent out to give her report of the play and that’s exactly what she did! If the reporter thought the actress in question deserved merit she would not have withheld it. Try inquiring about her acting outside of your crowd and you’ll find more people that agreed she had a pretty dress.

Names withheld by request.
Proctor Shoe Repair
FOR
Quality Shoe Repair
3817½ North 26th

Lou Johnson
TACOMA'S FAVORITE
SPECIALTY SHOP
for WOMEN
755 Broadway

CHECK
OUR ADVERTISERS
it's
FARLEY'S
FLORIST
Sixth and Oaks

SKI
CLOTHING
& EQUIPMENT
Washington HARDWARE CO.

 билл стиверс
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Winthrop
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To the Editor:

It has been our opinion that a student newspaper reflects the opinion of the students. So far we have voiced no opinion, but knowing it could be no worse than your's, here it is.

An editor has the privilege to voice his or her opinion but we feel that this should be restricted to the Editor's column and not throughout the entire paper. Not only have some of the write-ups been sarcastic and snide, but some have tended to consist of poor English usage and vulgarity.

We shudder when we think that editors of other college papers may be led to think that these attitudes typify the students of the College of Puget Sound.

If the editor thinks this letter uncalled for, please refer to Letters to the Editor, page 14, October 28, 1949. "Oh, I don't know, I thought we were rather kind."

Jone Currance
Jim Read
Jim Merritt
Mary Montague
Barbara Reel
Maureen Rees
Campsing
Firelight Stab
Firelight Stab
Don & Carolyn
Jim Faulen
The Eagles
Mary-Lucy Bragg
Pete Remley
Gloria Delan
Lucy McIntyre
Janice Hrdlum
Kerry Varace
Garnett Tippie
Paul Remley
Jay Caine
Jack Johnson
Margaret Nelson

To this
enough?
we are all eagerly awaiting comments.

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