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CAMPUS WEEK

Picnic plans, songfest rehearsals, elections, spring sports, music recitals, speech programs, faculty and trustee meetings, boat trips and Marine Corps physicals kept the campus calendar filled this week... The climate had the students choosing between studying or loafing on the lawn... The library doors swung back and forth as students worked on class reports and term papers... The first day of May meant a lot of coming activity and five weeks until that last final.

Classrooms filled quietly Monday and assignments were collected... The men's intramural teams took to the softball field with the best game between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. New bleachers stood along the firstbase line when the WAA girls played their last inter-class game at noon... Greeks were celebrating founder's day and serenading sororities.

Dr. Tomlinson's contemporary history class heard results on their current events poll taken on Tuesday and chapel was combined with a woman speaker on Thursday. (See F & A and Chapel.)

A board of trustees meeting and a faculty meeting that followed had lots of new business. (See Students.)

The women met in the auditorium Wednesday noon for annual AWS elections. Posters and publicity told of the coming banquet next week with tapping and installation of new officers. Sports trophies were taken to the engraver, to be ready for awarding at the AWS affair... By

THE TRAIL

DRAMA MAJORS REHEARSE FOR RECITAL TONIGHT*

At sun-up, a kiss for Cinderella...

Wednesday the campus geologists were sailing up toward the San Juans, searching for fossils and outcrops... Tamanawas proofs were read at Lowman and Hanford.

Chapel on Thursday had a woman speaker for a change... Service candidates took their physicals in the office of the school's physician... Home Ec girls honored their graduating seniors... Campus day committees were close to their work-play day deadline. The maroon and white games award hung over the SUB balcony and posters appeared in classrooms and on bulletin boards.

*Reed Sargeant, Homer Johnson and Nancy Riehl
STUDENTS

Campus Day Coming...

(See Cover)

Today, Jo Anne Wood and George Fossen have almost cleared up everything in preparation for Campus Day. The big day arrives Thursday.

Monday night the first direct publicity was released. The fraternities and sororities heard about Campus Day through letters the co-chairmen sent out. The letters asked for good response.

Tuesday, the first posters flooded the campus announcing that the day was soon to arrive.

Committeemen for the different departments of Campus Day organizations are busy.

But in the meantime, the co-chairmen were hoping that they could get along on the money allotted by Central Board.

Earlier in the week, preparations for the skits on Campus Day were being completed. The IFC and the ISC decided that they would have drawings to see which fraternities would go with which sororities, rather than having the same traditional matches.

The results after the drawing were: the Betas drew the Sigma Nus, the Lambdas are paired with the DKs, the Gammas and the Kappa Sigs will put on a joint production, and the Theta Chis will work with the Pi Phis. Two fraternities, the Pi Taus and the Sigma Chis drew blanks. They will operate on their own.

Here is the Campus Day schedule:

7:00—Dance in the SUB.
8:00—8:00 classes.
9:00—Chapel, letter awards.
10:00—Campus Day work projects.
12:00—Lunch time.
1:00—Outdoor games (weather permitting).
2:30—Student-faculty ball game (softball).
3:30—Interclass softball games (Frosh vs. Seniors)
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12:00—Lunch time.
1:00—Outdoor games (weather permitting).
2:30—Student-faculty ball game (softball).
3:30—Interclass softball games (Frosh vs. Seniors)
5:00—Free dinner—SUB.
6:00—Sorority and fraternity skits, Jones Hall.
7:00—Dance in the SUB.

Cancer Cans...

After standing on the street corners Saturday and wandering thru the taverns soliciting money to conquer cancer, CPS students cut open the cans and counted $441. Betas, Gammas, Lambdas, and Pi Phis were joined by the Delta Kaps and the Pi Taus in Saturday's Tag Day. The girls report that nearly all the donations they received were from the male populace while the women of Tacoma contributed more readily to the college boys.

From Mrs. Fred Pfiaum and Mrs. Lloyd Grant, commander of Pierce County, came the sincere appreciation of the American Cancer Society. From Jo Copple, college chairman, came a bushel of thanks for the cooperation. (Especially to the DKs and Gammas who helped count all of the money.)

May Daze...

Last year the Associated Women Students asked for May Day, May 18, and they got it. Central Board turned the day project over to the girls and they started by changing the name to the Spring Festival. Gloria Swanberg was appointed chairman and together with her committee and assistant registrar Ken Campbell, plans were made to include some high school promotion. Plans to include high school guests grew too large and after more than four months of planning, the committee and faculty agreed to drop all high school promotion and keep the festival for CPS students and guests.

No high school duchesses will be invited this year. High school promotion may be a separate event next year.

Here's the festival as it stands now. Blonde May Queen Betty Rusk will be honored at a queen's luncheon in the SUB at noon on the 18th. Old and new AWS cabinets, the court attendants and advisors Bernice Riehl and Carolyn Sullivan are invited. Kappa Sigs have the program; Shirley Brubaker is chairman.

Dr. Thompson will do his usual job of coronation in the quadrangle at two. Theta Chis are in charge of the throne and a square dance will replace the Maypole of last year. There'll be the Spurs professional-leading daisy chain, the concert band and Adelphians will add the music. Nancy Thompson is in charge of the coronation.

All demonstration departments will have open hours from 3-5 and short drama—music presentations are

New Fee...

When students walk to the Bursar's window during registration time next fall, they will have to dig deeper. In a joint statement that will be released in the Tacoma paper this afternoon, PLC and CPS will announce a $25 per semester "war emergency fee" to be added to tuition costs for next year.

The move was approved in the college Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday morning. With much reluctance, the Board decided to add the fee to tuition for several reasons:

1. Through draft, enlistments, and reserve losses, the enrollment has dropped below 1,400.
2. There is a deficit of $33,000 on the college's books.
3. These are what have been called "the hollow years," which means fewer college students because of the low 1929-32 depression birth rate. The GI Bill benefits are almost over.
4. The inflationary spiral has raised the college's operating costs.
5. The faculty is underpaid, having never received a cost-of-living salary increase.

President Thompson pointed out that more than half the colleges in the country are now operating in the red for these reasons. CPS is no exception.

The $25 fee will raise tuition charges to $200 per semester. The administration does not call the sum a tuition raise, but a war emergency fee. However, no statement was issued as to when the fee would be removed.

The new charge is bound to cause repercussions in Central Board. Before the recent student elections, the Board advocated a $2.50 raise in the ASCPS fee. This was done on the basis that additional student revenue was needed, and that college tuition would not be raised.

Central Board assured the student body that there would be no tuition raise before the election.

They gave this assurance because two members of the administration had said "No tuition increase in being contemplated by the trustees." The new ASCPS fee passed.

Since then, however, the administration has seen the definite need for additional revenue to put the school back on its financial feet. Dr. Thompson said, "We regret having to add this fee, but was obviously necessary if CPS is to maintain its high standards." The president said that if the fee was not added, extreme curtailment of faculty and general facilities would be necessary.

The president concluded: "Our college is still one of the most reasonable on the coast in tuition charges."

THE TRAIL
scheduled in Jones Hall with frequent intermissions allowing people to come and go. Pi Taus and AWS girls will usher. Dinner in the SUB will be dorm-style with 250 expected to attend, including the regular dorm boarders. MC is Dr. Thompson, with Pat Novak and Marge Van Well as co-chairmen.

SAI and Sinfonia's Songfest is that night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Following the music contest a mixer is slated at the girls' gym until midnight. The Sigma Chi's are responsible for decorations and program, AWS will finance the day's cost.

The dance in the gym will end the new Spring Festival but old closed period will start the next day.

**Yearbook Coming...**

Sunday evening the last copy for the 1951 Tamanawas was written and by Monday all copy was to the engravers and linotypers. "Immediately people ask if the book will be out next week," Editor Lois Wasmund said. "Just because the copy's in, that doesn't mean the book is complete and ready for delivery."

Cuts and type must be compiled, page proofs pulled and checked closely before Lois okay's them and the forms are put on the press. Two sections have been sent to press already, with nine more to go.

"The printing contract calls for all copy by May 1 and a tentative delivery date for May 21," Lois said, "but it takes time to sew and bind the book. I feel confident that the book will be here before May 31."

**Art Show Soon...**

Art students will clean and scrub the walls of the galleries in preparation for the spring art show, May 14-27. The galleries and studios will be opened these days from 1-5 to the general public and students.

The art staff will select displays of watercolors, textiles, ceramics, sculpture, modern jewelry, drawing, and posters. The exhibit is to be non-competitive.

**Want a Job?...**

Central Board is eyeing candidates for student body positions next year. President Frazier announces that applications are now due for Homecoming Chairman or co-chairmen next fall. They should be turned into Frazier at the ASCPS office before May 15.

Intramural Manager Jack Fabulich is looking for a successor. Any man wanting the post of Intramural Manager should contact Coach Harry Bird or Fabulich before May 15.

**Prexy Betty...**

Betty Nutting, popular co-ed who has been Kittredge president, yell leader, chapel committee member and Adelphian, added another honor to her list recently.

At the annual meeting of the Youth Council of the Council of Churches for Washington, in Longview, Betty was elected president. Last year she served as secretary of this group.

The Youth Council is inter-denominational and is comprised of youth groups of churches throughout the state. Every year at their meeting they discuss plans for sum-
mer meetings and promote Christian endeavor in young people. The group has headquarters in Seattle.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

AWS BANQUET: Tuesday, 6 p.m., New Yorker Restaurant.
KAPPA PHI INSTALLATION: Sunday, 3 p.m., Little Chapel.
SPUR-KNIGHT PICNIC: Wednesday. Bus leaves SUB at 3 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS: Wednesday, J-111, 7:45 p.m.
PI KAPPA DELTA PICNIC: Sunday, Dr. Battin’s Fox Island home.
INDEE CRUISE: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Honorary Outing . . .

The first duty of a baby Spur after being tapped is to join the Knights and all former Spurs at the annual picnic. This year, the outing will be held Wednesday at Kelly Lake. Activities will include softball, stunts and swimming.

Weiners, salads, potato chips and cokes are scheduled after the swimming. Picnic highlight will be the stunt, written, directed and produced by the newly-tapped Spurs and Knights.

The college bus will leave the SUB at 3 p.m. Wednesday for all former members of the service honoraries.

Spur Secrets . . .

Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson was given all the secret orders of Spurs last Friday in the quiet candlelight of the Little Chapel in Jones Hall. After the ceremony, the Spurs escorted her to the Presidential home for a tea with PLC Spurs.

Honored guests at the tea were Mrs. Drushel, Miss Bloomquist, and Miss Jones, CPS Spur mentor.

Birthday Party . . .

Active Spurs met to pick new Spurs, Otah members made their list of new members to tap, and WAA girls were measured for sweaters. AWS election ballots were tallied. All these activities were seen last week as campus women got ready for the third annual AWS birthday party, Tuesday at the New Yorker.

Blonde Joan Lowry is in charge of reservations which are $1.85. Dinner starts at six.

AWS President Marian Swanson says she hopes that all campus women will attend the banquet, especially co-eds. This is because the freshman may be one of the 15 girls chosen for Spurs. “Next year’s AWS cabinet will also be announced at the banquet,” said Marian.

Last Meeting . . .

The Psychology Club will gather for the last time this year Wednesday. Meeting in Jones 111 at 7:45 p.m., the club will hear Dr. Myrum of Western State Hospital speak on “The Aspects of Maturity.”

Club President Jim Zylstra invites all students interested in psychology to attend the meeting.

Economists Honored . . .

The Home Economics Club consulted their cookbooks and gave a buffet supper yesterday in honor of seniors graduating in home economics. The chicken dinner was served in the home economics dining room at 5:30.

Senior home economists honored were Delores Breum, Betty Rusk, Dorothy Schut, Carol Swenson, Eunice Williams, and Janet Williams.

Mrs. Florence Allen, County Extension Agent, spoke on her recent trip to Central America. She told of her experiences and showed some of her souvenirs.

Mary Grummel and Gwen Scheyer were in charge of the supper. An afternoon foods class bought and prepared the food, and set the table. Special attention was given to the preparation and buying of food in large quantities, and to the table-setting.

Guests were Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan and Mrs. Marguerite Schroeder, Home Economics Club advisers, and Mrs. Lyle Drushel, Dean of Women. During the business meeting plans were made for the Home Economics Department open-house during the Spring Festival, May 18.

Next year’s officers are: Joan Oaks, president; Lois Kyllonen, vice-president; Elizabeth Read, secretary; Gayle Peterson, treasurer; and Suzanne Berven, publicity.

 Commerce Class . . .

The junior class ran away with the Commerce Club elections Wednesday. Lester McCracken was elected president, Larry Engle, vice president, and Gracia Barkuloo, secretary-treasurer.

Program for the meeting included a talk by W. P. Fitpold, president of Peoples Store. He contrasted the present system of training executives in chain department stores with the old “start at the bottom” days.

Installation . . .

Installation of Kappa Phi officers for next year will be held at 5 p.m. in the Little Chapel Sunday. President Marleen Holland says that after the installation a silver tea will be held in the SUB lounge. Kappa Phi is the campus Methodist Women’s honorary.

Proceeds from the tea will help send delegates to the national conference at Grummel University in Iowa.

Busy Phi Mu’s . . .

After Diane Ableton’s Sunday recital, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held a joint banquet at the Towers, out on 6th ave. SAI and Phi Mu are the women’s and men’s CPS music honoraries, respectively. A short musical program by Phi Mu pledges Gordon Bingham and Fred Utter followed the banquet.

May will be a busy month for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members. Preparations are being made now for the province convention of Phi Mu Alph, which will be held at UW tomorrow and Sunday. On the convention agenda will be the combined formal initiation of the spring pledges of both the CPS and UW chapters.

Pledges to be initiated from CPS are Gordon Bingham, Scott McArthur, Don Charleson and Fred Utter.

Plans have been completed for the American Music Concert, to be presented on May 20. The concert will be a survey of the history of American music from Colonial times to the present. It will culminate in the presentation of Kurt Weill’s opera “Down in the Valley.”

Debaters Climax . . .

Dr. Battin’s home on Fox Island will provide a picnic ground as Pi Kappa Delta holds its debate picnic there Sunday. Members will ride to the island in Ken Campbell’s speedboat. From then on they’ll be swimming, surf-board riding, and boating until evening. New members will be initiated into Pi Kappa Delta at the picnic. They are: Tom Stanfield, Eldon Cowling, Arlene Olshack, Jay Ann Sharrard, Kitty McDaniels, and Larry Brown.

The picnic is under the direction of THE TRAIL
of Dick Drues, with Arlene Olssback managing reservations; Marilyn Stanwold, food, and Barry Garland, finance.

GREEKS

The Lambdas celebrated their 29th birthday anniversary on Thursday of last week. Sorority alums sent red roses for the occasion. Monday, new fall officers were installed.

Alumni will honor graduating senior actives at the annual brunch to be held at the Winthrop Hotel's Crystal Ballroom on Sunday. Lambda preparations are complete for their annual Spring Dance, to be held tonight at Greenwood Manor.

The Beta annual Spring Dinner Dance will be held tomorrow night at the Country Club. Music will be by Larry Carino's band. The theme will be carried out in sorority colors. Joanne Lowry is general dance chairman.

Sigma Chi will formally install their new officers next week. They are: Jack Fabulich, Counsel; Ray May, Pro-Counsel; Bud Sethe, Annotator; Stan Selden, Quaestor; Louis Siegler, Assistant Quaestor; George Fossen, Magister; Ralph Mackey, IFC Representative; Al Herzog, Kustos; Herb Steeper, Associate Editor; Ron Scamfer, Tribune; Len Holton, Social Chairman; Mead McDonald, Historian; Jerry Michlidge, Librarian, and Tom Martin, Chaplain.

Sigma Chis and Gammas held a joint fireside Friday night at the Sig house from 7:30 to 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Brouillet were chaperones.

Monday evening Delta Alpha Gamma members and their entire families will have a potluck dinner at Point Defiance. Gammas were serenaded this week by the Theta Chis. Dixie Wolfe is pinned to Norm Huber.

The Sigma Nu's new White Rose Queen is Burtine Beal of Alpha Beta Upsilon. The winner was chosen by alumnus Kay Kyser and his decision was announced at the White Rose Formal Saturday night.

At the dance, the Forrest McKernan Inspirational Award was given to senior Eldon Tamblyn.

Four Sigma Nus passed cigars to announce the pinning of their girls. Pinned are Albert Ott to Marilyn Madsen, Nello Michelotti to Patti Page, Wally Erwin to Charline Carlson, and Dick Albertson to Elaine Schuler.

INDEES

With Dr. Thompson as the guest speaker, the Indees will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the SUB lounge. Main order of business will be the installation of next semes-

SPORTS

Coming . . .

BASEBALL: Today, CPS vs. Seattle U. at American Lake, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK: Tomorrow, CPS at St. Martin's, Relays; Steven's Field, Olympia, 9:30 p.m.

Unbeaten Chiefs . . .

Logger baseballers get two chances at Seattle University's unbeaten record in spring competition this afternoon as they tangle with the Chiefs in a 1:30 doubleheader at American Lake.

Coach Al Brightman's batsmen have won themselves a dozen consecutive contests this year and the Loggers have been the only nine to even come close. CPS dropped two hard-fought tilts to the Chieftains by 7-4 and 5-3 scores earlier in the season.

Big guns for the Seattle crew are the basketball-famous O'Brien twins and Les Whittles. John and Eddie, the boy wonders, are both hitting at a phenomenal clip and Whittles furnishes the power. Catcher Bob Carl-

THE TRAIL
son and Pitcher Jack Lynch also figure in the success story of the Chief diamond squad which blasted PLC Monday in a wild 16-8 tilt.

The Loggers would like very much to upset the Chieflains. Coach Ray Mahnkey will probably pitch Art (the Arm) Viafore, Jack Grader on Don Semmern against the hard-hitting Seattleites.

Other Logger starters: catcher, Jerry Beardsley; first base, Joe Retallick; second base, Bill Bridges or Elbie Beamer; shortstop, Garry Herry; third base, Don Rasmussen; left field, Dale Platt; center field, Bud Blevins; right field, Cam Haslam or Bruce Jorgenson.

Monday Vacation . . .

Track Coach Harry Bird had to walk all the way to the softball field behind Todd Hall Monday afternoon in order to watch his Loggers work out. For the cinders behind the old gym were deserted. All of the thin-clads were either competing in the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi intramural softball tilt or were watching from the sidelines.

Thus, the rest of the week was a busy one for the tracksters. Bird worked them relentlessly after that self-taken Monday vacation and the Loggers settled down to running in preparation for the annual Saint Martin's track meet. Bird's runners tomorrow morning at Stevens Field in Olympia.

Tomorrow's affair will bring together the outstanding college track teams in the Northwest. The best in the Evergreen conference will be there along with several top independent aggregations. Eastern Washington's powerful league champs will be favored.

Time trials will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals will be run off at 1 p.m. Four extra relays have been added to the usual events and the Loggers are pointing for one of those relay titles.

Bird will enter a duo of 220 men, Dale Larson and Gene Johnson, 440 ace Jack Fabulich and 880 runner Ed Saferite in the sprint medley. In addition, the Logger team will compete in all the regular events.

Intramural Shuffle . . .

The undefeated foursome of the intramural softball league, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, bumped heads this week resulting in a shuffle in the standings. First victim of the schedule was Sigma Chi which lost a Monday afternoon battle to the Kappa Sigs by a score of one to three. Next to be knocked out of the undefeated foursome was Sigma Nu. They were the victims of a last inning rally by Pi Tau Omega, who eventually won the contest four to three. Wednesday, the Kappa Sigs, behind the brilliant shutout pitching of Lloyd Blanusa, snuffed out the Pi Tau Omega squad by a one to nothing score, leaving the Kappa Sigs alone on the top spot.

Other scores on the week's play including games of last Wednesday: Kappa Sigma 12, Todd Hall 3; Sigma Nu 19, Theta Chi 6; Todd Hall won on a forfeit from the Indees; Delta Kappa Phi 15, Theta Chi 7, and Sigma Nu 7, Sigma Chi 4.

Here are the standings (including games of Wednesday):

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Juniors Win . . .

Hustle, power and spirit are all descriptive of the junior women who finished the softball tournament in first place. Their win over the seniors Monday by a score of 19 to 1 gave them the championship in every major team sport in the WAA schedule. Most of the girls expect to be back next year. Team captain for softball was Nancy Mandell.

Players and their positions were as follows: Sally McLean, catcher; Virginia Wahlquist, pitcher; Corrinne Engele, first; Jo Copple, second; Lois Wasmund, third; Jackie Johnson, shortstop; Claire McNeill, right field; Jean Hagemeyer, center field, and Mandell, left field.

Tuesday Shuffle . . .

The undefeated foursome of the intramural softball league, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, bumped heads this week resulting in a shuffle in the standings. First victim of the schedule was Sigma Chi which lost a Monday afternoon battle to the Kappa Sigs by a score of one to three. Next to be knocked out of the undefeated foursome was Sigma Nu. They were the victims of a last inning rally by Pi Tau Omega, who eventually won the contest four to three. Wednesday, the Kappa Sigs, behind the brilliant shutout pitching of Lloyd Blanusa, snuffed out the Pi Tau Omega squad by a one to nothing score, leaving the Kappa Sigs alone on the top spot.

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Entertainment . . .

Coming . . .

Senior Drama Recital: Tonight, Jones Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Adelphian Sacred Song Conference: Sunday, Mason Church, 8 p.m.

Symphonic Band Concert: Wednesday, Jones Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Choir in Church . . .

The Adelphians, home from tour and their season almost finished, will file into Mason Methodist Church Sunday night. The church has requested them to sing a concert of sacred songs.

Suzanne West and John Jones will be vocal soloists, and Leonard Raver will present several organ solos on what he calls "the finest organ in town."

Concert time is 8 p.m.

Drama Tonight . . .

Three speech majors arrived at Jones Hall before sun-up several days this week. They are Reed Sargent, Nancy Riehl, and Homer Johnson. The trio was rehearsing for their final readings; a senior recital in drama. Reason for the early hour session was the fact that two of the students have education classes all afternoon.

Their joint recital will be tonight in Jones Hall. Johnson will do a piece called "Insert Flap A and Throw Away," Nancy Riehl will give a reading entitled "A Kiss for Cinderella" and Sargent will present "Food, Fun and Menfolk."

Recital time is 8:15 tonight. Teach Jones is recital director.

Band Is Ready . . .

Ever seen John Schartow's flashy blue tie? It's emblazoned with a picture of a French horn, the instrument he'll play in the Spring Concert Wednesday at 8:15 in Jones Hall.

He said that this year's orchestra will be smaller than last year's 60 pieces. Last fall, only 15 members returned. The rest had been drafted, had enlisted, had transferred, or were unable to attend rehearsals because of afternoon jobs. Even the conductor, John O'Connor, was in the Army for 21 months.

This year's 40 pieces are being whisked into shape by Lorris West, who is director of the 41st Division National Guard Band in Seattle.
Once a week he comes over here to conduct the CPS Band. Several members of the National Guard Band will play in Wednesday's concert.

The featured soloist of the evening will be David Panman who will play "Symphonic Variations" by Caezar Franck and adapted for band by Lorris West. Other numbers will be Felix Mendelssohn's "Wind Overture for Band," "Guracha" by Gould, Rossinin's "Fantastic Toy Shop," "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorsky's "Pantings at an Exhibition," "Burlesque March" by George McKay, and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Morten Luther.

Faculty and Administration

Stamp and Sign...

Registrar's assistant Kettu Kahn held up a stack of stamped envelopes. "These are for students to fill out," she said. The registrar's office has the envelopes for all students to self-address so that grades may be mailed out to them as soon as possible after school ends.

Kettu added "We also ask that any student who changes his address during the summer send us notification immediately." This is because the office will be mailing out fall information, and will use the addresses on the backs of registration cards.

President's Pen

You have read in this issue, as part of the Trail's round-up of news, a report on the action of the College's Board of Trustees, which this week voted a $25 per semester war-emergency fee. This fee will be charged students entering this fall, in addition to other regular costs.

Though similar action—generally, however, an increase in tuition, itself—has been taken by many Northwest colleges, we studied the financial problems of the college for many months, before deciding a war-emergency fee was the only practical way of meeting those problems.

This added fee will not deter those of you who measure your education more by the standard of quality than by the standard of cost. And we humbly believe that most of you made CPS your choice on that basis.

But even to judge education on

Vox Pop...

Dr. Tomlinson must have stayed up into the wee small hours. The popular history professor gave an opinion poll to three of his classes on Monday and Tuesday, and he compiled the entire 155 papers to meet a TRAIL deadline Wednesday.

The current events poll was "the most important I have ever conducted," said Dr. Tomlinson. The three classes polled were his contemporary history class, (relatively well-informed on the issues from weekly discussion) his Far East history class, (experts in this field) and his Washington State history group, (who have never discussed any of the issues in class).

Here are the Tomlinson questions and the student answers:

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<tr>
<td>1. Should MacArthur have been left in charge of the occupation of Japan?</td>
<td>Yes 63</td>
<td>No 13</td>
<td>Don't Know 3</td>
<td>119</td>
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<td>2. Should UN Forces bomb Manchuria bases now?</td>
<td>No 58</td>
<td>22 23</td>
<td>103</td>
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<td>3. Should UN forces bomb cities and transportation in China?</td>
<td>Yes 73</td>
<td>29 13</td>
<td>141</td>
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<td>4. Should China's coast be blockaded?</td>
<td>No 9</td>
<td>11 9</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>5. Should Chiang's Nationalist troops be used in Korea?</td>
<td>Yes 27</td>
<td>6 21</td>
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<td>6. Should the US support Chiang in military action against Chinese mainland?</td>
<td>No 44</td>
<td>21 18</td>
<td>83</td>
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<td>7. Should the UN military action be limited to Korea, if possible?</td>
<td>No 6</td>
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<td>8. Should the UN fight for complete military victory in Korea?</td>
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<td>15 14</td>
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<td>9. Should a military stalemate somewhere near the 38th parallel be accepted?</td>
<td>No 45</td>
<td>9 20</td>
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<td>10. Do you favor a negotiated settlement for Korea?</td>
<td>No 10</td>
<td>2 11</td>
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<td>11. Should the US abide by UN decisions concerning limiting of spreading the Korean war?</td>
<td>No 65</td>
<td>27 43</td>
<td>135</td>
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<td>12. Do you think MacArthur's enlarged (limited) war against China will cost more or less American lives?</td>
<td>More 39</td>
<td>19 21</td>
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<td>13. Do you favor withdrawing from Korea at this time?</td>
<td>No 68</td>
<td>27 36</td>
<td>131</td>
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<td>14. What area do you favor more for defense against Communism?</td>
<td>Asia 18</td>
<td>4 6</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>15. Who do favor in the present controversy?</td>
<td>M'Arthur 29</td>
<td>6 19</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td>Neutral 6</td>
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the basis of cost only, emphatically reveals that in comparison with any privately-endowed, or church-supported college in the Northwest, which maintains the same high-quality education and high-quality faculty, education generally costs much more at those colleges, seldom less. When it’s less it’s a matter of only a few dollars.

A $50,000 difference between the income the college could anticipate for the 1951-52 school year and the estimated expense for the same period, was the main factor that made this emergency fee necessary.

This huge deficit was a stark reality even after we trimmed costs wherever it was possible to do so. The factors that most affect you, library and instructional costs, we steadfastly maintained at levels equal to or higher than the national average.

Factors that affect the operation of the college, administrative and maintenance costs, we pared to the point where, in the case of the latter, for example, we were 6% below the national average.

You might also consider this suggestion: that for a more complete understanding of the crisis facing the College of Puget Sound — and practically every other institution of higher learning in the US — you read two enlightening articles. One was published last summer in the June 19 issue of Time, and the other printed in the recent April 7 issue of Business Week.

When you've read these reports I think you'll understand why CPS, dedicated to a tradition of worthwhile education, will charge an extra $25 a semester this fall to maintain that tradition.

P. Franklin Thompson
In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—coke belongs.

STOP AT —

VERNS

Whamburger Deluxe
With Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Pickle, Special Relish
Old English Fish & Chips
9th and Pacific