3 of the 500 debaters...
and on I rode ....

and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: Holy Grail

The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.
Campus Election . . .

Political issues have reached the college as election time rolls around again. Candidates have been tested on their knowledge of the school constitution and Robert's Rules of Order. Election chairman Rod Smith said "they have to pass! Candidates just take it over until they do pass."

Convocation appearances scheduled for Tuesday gave the student body a chance to identify all those politically aspired.

Primary elections begin after convocation and are to be carried on all day Wednesday. Two of the city voting machines are being used to facilitate voting. Final elections will begin at noon March 20 and continue through March 24.


An addition to election procedure will be an installation ceremony on March 25 when elected officers will officially assume the responsibilities of their office.

Politicking . . .

The warm weather and the fact that classes were dismissed gave a couple fraternities the chance to campaign for their ASCPS presidential candidates last Friday.

Around noon the Sigma Chi's rode into the quadrangle in cars painted "Let George Do It" and "Don't Play Possum, Vote Fossen." Janet Johnston's coupe got the slogan treatment too, with Sigma Nu's candidate Ted Vaughan mentioned. And so the presidential campaign is underway. In mimicry of the zoom-around-the-quadrangle-and-campus-in-a-painted-car, a green convertible repeated the routine an hour later. The horns were loud and the candidate was Sigma Nu pledge Jack Nelson riding up on the back seat with a paper bag on his head, waving to the high school debaters.

High School Debaters . . .

Fifty-four schools from Washington and Oregon attended the nineteenth annual College of Puget Sound Invitational Debate Tournament last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Two hundred students who participated in the debate division debated the question: "Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." One hundred seventy students in Extemporaneous, one hundred fifty in Interpretive Reading and seventy students in Oratory, with a total of 462 students in all.

Highlight of the tournament was the banquet held in the Fieldhouse Friday night.

Entertainment was furnished by Tom Hibbion, trumpet; John Bartlett, accordion; and Cal Davidson sang a song, accompanied by Darlene Trinnier. Students in charge of the banquet were Bob Zelasko, program chairman; Lyle Jameson, songfest; and Curtis King, yell contest. Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Frank Thompson with Dr. Battin, CPS debate coach, saying a few words.

Judges for the affair were all speech and economics students, faculty members and debate coaches.
from each high school represented, with Arlis Johnson acting as chairman.

Awards were given Saturday night in Jones Hall auditorium to the respective winners.

With the Debaters...

A curious Trail reporter watched the debaters come onto campus and wondered where and how the college could accommodate around 200 teams and an estimated 300 students from state high schools. What would happen while they were here? Would they like the college?

The straggling groups that walked to the old gymnasium were mostly girls, dragging bulging suitcases, ukuleles, radios, sleeping bags, and blankets, into their weekend home. You couldn't tell the girls' gym floor from an Army bivouac. Khaki sleeping bags and thin striped mats, around 150 of them were smeared on the floor. Clothing hung over the piano, radiators and from hang- ers hooked over the gym's wiring. "Debated yet?" they asked everyone, not knowing a CPS letterman or other college regulars weren't in the competition. Serious conversation was about conscription; some talked of it in their sleep, which averaged about six hours on Thursday night.

Lights went out at eleven thirty and all were in except a few innocent of this year's earlier curfew. They ate cheese crackers, powdered doughnuts, celery and did acrobatics. They unloaded pop and more white bread from the building's large ventilators. "Man, did we have the stuff to eat, mostly French bread and snacks from the Little Store. One guy got stuck on French bread and snacks from the Little Store. One guy got stuck on

From the Unexpended Balance of Central Board for the stove at Deep Creek. The motion was seconded and carried.

The meeting was called to order by President, Cal Frazier. The roll was taken. The minutes were read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
Forensics—Arlis Johnson reported that about every high school in the state will be represented at the High School Debate Tournament this week-end, which will mean about 500 students participating.

Trail—Suzanne Bervin announced that the Trail was delayed by a day as the press broke down.

Tamanawas—Don Jaenicke reported that 32 more pages have been printed this week, and that the covers have been completed.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:
Finance Committee—Marian Swanson read the minutes of the Finance Committee meeting. Dick Jacobson explained the need of the money to replace the stoves in the cabins and to set up a reserve fund to install, in a few years' time, a hydroelectric plant to replace the present deteriorating electric plant. Mr. Capen moved that the recommendation of the Finance Committee that an allotment of $200.00 be given to Deep Creek with $100.00 taken from Women's Intramural, $50.00 from Men's Intramural, and $50.00 from Central Board be accepted. Joanne Ryan explained that Women's Intramural has been asked by the College to use their surplus to erect a tennis court and would like to look into the matter further before allowing $100.00 for Deep Creek. Ted Vaughan moved that the motion be tabled. The motion was seconded and carried. Earnie Tischhauser moved that $50.00 be taken from the Unexpended Balance of Central Board for the stoves at Deep Creek. The motion was seconded and carried.

Central Board Dinner—Dorothy Powell reported that the Home Ec. Club will handle the dinner on March 27, and that Mason Methodist Church is available on that date. Mr. Banks moved that Central Board have a dinner in appreciation for their services for the year, to be given by the Home Ec. Club at $1.50 a plate. The motion was seconded and carried.

Exchange Assemblies—Larry Hoover announced that Western will send an assembly to Central, who has not come on March 22, as we cannot send and assembly in return. Western will send an assembly to Central, who has planned a return exchange assembly.

NEW BUSINESS:
Noon Classes—Joanne Ryan stated that noon classes are affecting the noon turnouts of the Women's Athletic Association and wondered if these classes affected any other organizations. Larry Hoover explained that the Knights must meet at noon now, and that about one-third of the members have classes and therefore cannot attend the meetings. Hal Willard added that the Band meets at noon and also loses many of its players. Larry Hoover moved that Central Board strongly recommend, for the furtherance of school spirit and the furtherance of school activities, that there be no noon classes for the academic year, 1952-1953. The motion was seconded. Mr. Capen explained that many of the noon classes are so arranged that the students may work in the afternoons. Steve Tudor suggested that a questionnaire be filled to see how the students of the College felt about noon classes. The motion was carried to extend the recommendation to the Administration.

Steve Tudor moved that a questionnaire be passed out in Chapel to amble the opinion of the students. The motion was seconded and carried.

Ted Vaughan moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN SWANSON
a big bottle of unsweetened pop he bought downtown;" the visitors were glad to talk of their adventures. The ROTC boys kept the practical joking down to a minimum.

Bright-and-as-early as six a. m. they were up and ready for more debating. They jammed every available room, searched for PPI2 and the SUB-Lambda room. Long lines of younger students led into the cafeteria. "Makes you feel kind of old doesn't it?" said the senior with a tray in his hand.

By Saturday the forensic-minded students had completed all their debates, banqueted in the Fieldhouse and waited for the awarding of trophies before starting back to Sedro-Wooley, Sunnyside, Seattle or Edmonds, to name a few towns who know CPS has a high school forensics tournament.

**IFC-ISC Petition...**

Inter-fraternity Council and Inter-sorority Council have presented a petition to Central Board requesting that each group have a voting representative in Central Board. "The Greek organizations represent close to 50 per cent of the student body and we believe we should have a voice in the planning of activities," remarked Dick Albertson, IFC president.

At the last IFC meeting plans were made to revise the Constitution and by-laws of the organization with an attempt to incorporate a greater authority in the Greek Council.

Albertson stated "we hope that we may be able in the near future to assume the regulation of our rush, social and activity functions now held by the school. A great deal more can be accomplished by rules set down by our representative organization."

Larry Hoover was appointed IFC Coordinator and Charles Roe assistant coordinator.

A crest for the organization was considered as well as an office on the campus.

**Herb's Art Colony...**

In the education department's classroom a long space has been left for a bulletin board on which students will work with murals. The students who painted the room Wednesday night tried their hand at a mural. A furry brown animal has left huge drippy footsteps on the wall. Above him a clock at 3:00 a.m. asks, "Why go home so early?" So that everyone will know, the designers wrote "Herb's Art Colony (Local 807). This is a mural. Marsha, Pat, Dave, Mary, Carol, Sam, Ron, Herb, Bill.

Actually the students from Education 155 did not stay much past midnight last Wednesday night. They began painting at 7:00. Except for spots on the floor, they put yellow paint on three walls, and brown on the fourth one.

The next morning another section of the mural stated, "Where is everybody?" A cake tin holding a few crumbs sat on an empty table. Colonel Ackerman wanted the brown wall painted over.

The cave men's drawings will, also, not stay long before the eyes of the public. Tag board goes over the entire area. Herb's plea, "We need help!" will be blotted out forever.

**West Point Forum...**

Tuesday night in Jones Hall at 8 p.m. three West Point Cadets will give a discussion on a peace settlement for the Far East. The International Relations Club and the Debate Club will play host to these men, who are traveling around the country. Arlis Johnson, CPS, and Jon Erickson, PLC, will take part in the discussion. Members from all of the schools in this area have been invited to attend and present questions. The forum is complimentary to the public.

**New Appointments...**

Cliff Matousek is now acting as student manager for the music department. Although Fred Pederson is now out of the hospital, he will not be at school for a while. Cliff will take over the job of handling the department's student body funds in connection with the spring tour.

For the tour, Gordon Bingham, a sophomore piano student, will be the accompanist. Katheriney Standifer will do some of the solo work along with the regular soloists.

**Senior Tests...**

About two weeks ago seniors found in the mail boxes a little envelope with sample questions of the senior tests which are to be given on the 26th of March.

These tests are the graduate record examination given in two tests, the profile which is a general aptitude test including physics, chemistry, biology, social studies, literature and fine arts. The second part of the test will include the subject matter in the student's major field.

Various purposes for giving the tests are involved, one being that the graduate schools request the results of this test in the student's application for admittance. And then too a comparison can be drawn to the students of other institutions which are compelled to give these tests.

Dean Regester sat back in his
chair, thought carefully for a moment and explained, "It is necessary for the institution to have some evaluation of the students generally in a specific field."

He went on to explain that the fee of $3 required for the tests will be entered on the student's account at the Bursar's office.

Unless this test is given in the institution, an individual test would have to be given which requires a cost of $12.

Breathe Deep...

With the standing in line, filling out cards, taking your shirt off (for boys that is) and taking a deep breath while the pretty nurse takes a picture of your lungs, the Christmas Seal Chest X-Ray united visited campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. When the paper went to press a low number of students had taken the wonderful opportunity of having their chest X-rayed free of charge.

Women Athletic Club, Axemen and other students interested were given the job of dismissing class so the students could have their x-ray taken.

Girls Judge...

Six home economics students have been traveling the last two weekends. The girls helped judge 4-H contests in Sumner, Fife, Roy and Peninsula high schools. Marion Bangert, Anita Roberts, Claire McNeill, Patsy Russel, Joan Oaks, and Katy Falskow judged the 4-H members on food preparation, table setting and technical skills. Part of the judging included eating the food prepared and talking with the contestants.

Military Ball...

The pictures that were taken at the Military Ball are now available. They can be picked up in the ROTC office which is in the Fieldhouse.

GREEKS

Delta Alpha Gamma alumni met with Gamma actives last Monday for a travel party. Sally McLean showed slides of her trip to Europe last summer.

Suzanne Berven passed a box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Dick Nicholson, Sigma Nu alum.

With a few dabs of the paint brush the interior of the SAE house has become a very striking color combination. SAE held their initiation last Friday evening, of the following pledges: Bob Daniel, Jim Hicker, Keith Hagen and Marvin Barker. To climax these activities a founders' day banquet was held at the University Union Club, Monday evening, attended by 109 alumni and active members from the Tacoma and Seattle chapters.

The principal speakers of the evening were Glen T. Nygren, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Washington, and the Very Reverend Charles E. McAllister, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John, Spokane.

The Lambda Sigma Chi's are running Anne Thompson for Senior representative; Jance Gorrell for Junior representative; Florence Flick for Sophomore representative; and Sara Jaeger for Secretary of ASCPS. They are also sponsoring Ester Vogelin for May Queen.

Fran Ellertson is chairman of the Lambda spring dance to be held April 4th at the Country Club.

The Sigma Chi's entertained the Gammas and Pi Phi's with firesides last Monday evening, at which time the Sweetheart candidates from each sorority were presented. A fireside last Saturday evening was held in honor of the fifteen candidates from all the sororities and independents.

The Mothers' Club presented the chapter with a new rug for the living room.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalists are Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, Delta Delta Delta; Charlotte Nelson, Pi Phi; Joyce Anderson, Delta Alpha Gamma; Fran Ellertson, Lambda Sigma Chi; and Marcia Wallen, Independent.

Don Charleson, Fred Holmes and Duane Wagner will go back to French Lick Springs, Indiana, this summer, for the Phi Delta Theta convention.

The DK's who went to the Phi Delta Theta Alumni dinner, at the Presidential Suite, at the Winthrop Hotel, heard Dean Parsons and Dwayne Enochs tell of there last season's basketball.
MARCH 4, 1952

Calendar . . .

March 5-8—High School Debate Tournament.
March 6—Home Economics Club dinner, 5:30, Howarth dining room, 85 cents.
March 7—Choral Reader's Recital, Jones Hall, 8 p. m.
March 8—Kappa Phi Square Dance, Epworth Methodist Church, 8-12, 75 cents.
March 10-11—Campus X-Ray Drive.

Convocation . . .

Tuesday chapel goers learned the formula for greatness, strength and courage from Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

After a solo from Margaret Miles of the music faculty Don Jaenicke introduced the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, Bishop Kennedy.

Kennedy told some 500 chapel goers that we need a constant symbol of greatness to find satisfaction in living.

The speaker urged all students to stand up for freedom when others would not. He also attacked loyalty oaths as an infringement of personal liberty.

Bishop Kennedy said, "The future depends on the type of people we are and that real satisfaction of life comes from what we are, not from what we possess."

No Toothies . . .

Three students felt a little inflated last week, the reason was plain to see. Protruding jaw lines made Joanne Ryan, Don Charleson and John Houx look a little square to their friends. Houx and Ryan suffered from extracted wisdom teeth and Charleson's visit to the dentist was painful too.

By Thursday Ryan was sick of noodle soup and Houx was happy he could smoke a cigarette. Charleson was seen packing his trumpet into the "little store."

Choral Readers in Air Raid . . .

Choral Readers . . .

"It won't happen here" is the theme of Archibald MacLeish's radio verse play "Air Raid." Written in 1938 the play discusses the American attitude toward the European war. The Choral Readers will present "Air Raid" in recital Friday, March 7, Jones Hall at 8:15 p. m. Vachel Lindsay's vigorous "Santa Fe Trail" will be given. "David Jazz," "Two Old Crows," and "A Turkish Legend" are other titles. Several old favorites from childhood will be given: "The King's Breakfast," "The Prophylactic Pup," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" and "Nine Little Goblins." These will be read with the "Wee Campus Playcrafters," who are Tacoma school children.

The Choral Readers are Marilyn Planje, Marilyn Rosso, Ethelann Rindal, Marilyn Bjorklund, June Wright, Bernardine Budil, Lea Mae Blackburn, Pat Novak, Larry Engle, Don Wolvers, and Gene Campbell.

With them in "Air Raid" are Nancy Beeman, Doris Caldwell, Marion Swanson, Jack Gallaher, Sally Cord, and Richard Lane.

Organ music for the program will be given by Charles Adams. Ernest Bates will sing some vocal solos.

Art Display . . .

James Hastert, Junior Art Major, is now displaying some of his art work in the Library entrance.

Hastert has studied at the Sioux City Art Center, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art.

He has worked with the Art Department of the Post Information Officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, and with the Mouton Advertising Artist's, New Orleans. He came to CPS in 1949 and is now working on the staff for the Tacoma Public Library.

Rehearsing . . .

Nowadays many of the Adeiphians are learning solos for operettas. Mary Lou Moore and Roald Reitan are working on Menotti's satiric "Telephone"; Suzanne West and Bernard Bailie will alternate in this comedy. For Leroy Ostransky's piece "The Salem Witch" Mary Lou, Kenn Norman, James Chance, Joyce Myles, and Roald are at work. For Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" Mr. Keutzer wants Bernard Bailie, Suzanne West, Leonard Holten, Ed Coy, John Langlow and Jim Brenner to go to work. And this he asks to be done along with a tour program.
The CPS ski team will journey to Toll Gate, Oregon, this weekend to compete in the Whitman Invitational. The CPS skiers will be pitted against such schools as the University of Washington, Montana State and the University of Idaho.

"We'll be competing in a four-way go for the first time in the history of the school," Dr. Sprenger, team faculty manager, said. "The events will include jumping, cross-country, downhill, and slalom."

Participating in the Whitman Invitational this Saturday and Sunday will be Whitman, University of Washington, Seattle University, University of Idaho, Montana State, Wenatchee College, and several Oregon schools.

Football News...

A tid-bit of information that was picked up from the Evergreen Conference football meeting a couple of weeks ago. There are only seven teams in the conference, so in order to fill out a good conference schedule, each team will play two other teams twice. This will make for an eight game conference schedule. Good or bad? Only time will tell, but it could happen that a mediocre club would run up against a pair of weak-sisters, twice, and would therefore, end up with a fair season's record, but on the other hand . . .

Now that the CPS Loggers have concluded their season, the work should all be done, but don't tell the "Fieldhousers." They have been Basketball Tournament which will be run off this week in the Fieldhouse.

The last two weeks Dorie Horjes and Doug MacArthur have assembled, addressed and mailed requests to 276 "B" high schools for pictures and squad information. Of these 276 schools, 16 have survived last week's district play-offs to get into the tournament.

Among the 16 teams coming to the tournament will be three teams coached by CPS graduates. They are the Goldenale "Timberwolves" coached by Roger Ringstad "51", the Yelm "Tornados" coached by Jack Spencer "48", and the Toutle Lake "Ducks", coached by Paul Yeend "47" and assistant coach Wayne Mann "50".

The Goldendale club with 22 wins and one loss comes out of the sagebrush country as the South Central entry and is a tournament favorite along with the Toutle Lake "Ducks," number one entry from the powerful South West district with a 18-2 record. The Yelm "Tornadoes" are the number three entry of the West Central district and might be termed a "dark horse" entry.

The tournament has never been a financial success. This point may spell disaster to CPS hopes of continuing to have the Tournament. W. B. "Red" Reese, Eastern's Athletic director, plans to ask the state high school athletic board to move the "B" Tournament to the east side of the mountains.

Last year bad weather plagued the tournament and held attendance down. Doug MacArthur, tournament publicity agent, is sure that this year with a fair break from the weather attendance figures will be up. If so, the accompanying financial success should insure the continuation of the Tournament west of the Cascades in Tacoma.
Intramural Basketball...

Basketball rolled through its fifth week, and the American League Kappa Sigs and the National League Sigma Nus retained their perfect records.

The Kappa Sigs kept their slate clean by dumping Todd Hall, 51 to 34. Baker was the big man in the K-Sig attack with 10 points, while Mosich was high, both for Todd Hall and the game, with 13.

The ROTC five swept by the DKs, 36 to 29, to stay in the running for a tie for the league championship. Buholm paced the Air Force with 23, and Boesel led the DKs with 12.

The American League Sigma Nus won their first game by thumping Theat Chi, 58 to 10. Logan was high for the game with 16 points.

In the other "A" League game, the SAEs laced the Sigma Chis to the tune of 53 to 38. Tolles led the winners with 23 points, while Boyer was high for Sigma Chi with 15.

In the National, the league-leading Sigma Nus dunked Theat Chi, 57 to 38. Jorgenson paced the winners, scoring 12 points, and Marr was high for the Theta Chis with 15. Sigma Nu needs only two more wins to clinch the National League crown.

Sigma Chi trounced the K-Sigs, and Breniner led Todd Hall Westland scored 8 for the losers.

In the final game, ROTC dumped the DKs, 37 to 26. Martin was the high fly-boy with 12 points, while Westland scored 8 for the losers.

Play Day...

It wasn't the Fieldhouse and Johnny O was nowhere in sight, yet CPS played Seattle U... and the University too.

A little after two on Saturday, carloads of basketball players, officials and coaches stopped in front of the girls' gym. By invitation, two women's teams from Seattle U and the UW came to Tacoma for "Play Day" as WAA called it, and play they did.

Some of the UW girls looked familiar. "Suds" the referee and other PE girls had played against CPS teams in field hockey. A few introductions were made, the girls dressed quickly and began warming up on their shots. Scorers and timers ready, captains ready, one CPS team played the U for a 32-minute half and the other CPS team of six waited to face Seattle U. At halftime, CPS led the UW team 17-11.

While the first two teams rested, they watched one blonde from Seattle U prove she could guard and a few were certain the Chinese girl was Ray Soo's sister. This halftime score however was CPS 16, Seattle U 4.

When the final buzzers sounded, CPS barely held the UW team to a score of 30-26. Dot Dobey scored 14 points, Eva Lou Kuhn from the UW team made 12. Seattle U went down 37-11 as Jan Manor scored 16 points for CPS. After the game, all teams, coaches and officials enjoyed hot chocolate and sandwiches in the SUB lounge, talked about the three schools and hoped for more CPS "Play Days."

CPS girls who played Saturday were Janice Beitz, Martha Wegner, Virginia Wahlquist, Dot Dobey, Bev Hoback, Kitty McDaniel, Jean Hagemeyer, Lois Wasmund, Joanne Ryan, JoAnn Wood, Jan Manor, Margaret Heinrick, Sally Finch, Janet Johnston, and Fredericka Faulks.

Hats Off...

A tip of the lid is long over-due for Coach Harry Bird and his Junior Varsity basketballers. They have been working out since last fall with no material rewards. Always, when the press, radio and school plaudits are handed out, the preliminary boys are somehow skipped over.

The typical JV is out practicing to "get" O'Brien. They said that it was one of the few games this season where Johnny wasn't knocked to the floor with intent of having him injured or badly shaken up.

It's too often true that a coach loses his sense of balance and decides that anything goes; the victory is the thing. We here at CPS can be thankful that our coach loves to win, but will not stoop to racking up the opponent's stars in order to rack up a victory.

Slugger's Debut...

Freshman Larry Nicholson made his professional boxing debut last Thursday night by knocking out his opponent, Jess Cooper, in a minute and twenty-four seconds of the first round.

Larry fought on the Jess Hall-Willie Bean card down at the armory. His next bout will be in the near future, but the time and opponent have not yet been chosen.

Axemen...

Axemen president, Lindy Aliment, wants all lettermen to turn out Tuesday with their letter sweaters or coats for the Tamanawas picture. The picture will be taken at the SUB after Chapel.
Beech Trees...

Those small trees with lacy branches standing about four and a half feet high, ranging from the far side of Anderson Hall, down Lawrence St., to the far side of Todd Hall, are gifts from Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fossum, CPS professors. These trees, planted about 40 feet apart, are American white Beech trees, which in 250 or 300 years will reach their full height and growth.

The trees, six years old now, were brought from a nursery in Tennessee and were planted by Mr. Ingalls, the college landscape gardener, about two weeks ago.

"We thought this type of tree, so common on college campuses in New England, should be represented on a campus in the Puget Sound area, which is even more New England than the New England region itself," said Dr. Fossum.

"Within four or five years students on the campus will begin to realize what a magnificent addition to the landscaping this line of trees will be," said Mrs. Fossum.

Official Visit...

The Occupational Therapy Department was officially inspected last Tuesday by F. H. Arestad, M.D., the Association Secretary of the American Medical Association. He visits all schools of OT and helps start other schools.

While on the campus Dr. Thompson conferred with Dr. Thompson, Dean Regester, Miss Bell and Miss Bowling.

OT students attended a clinic for crippled children in the Medical Arts Building last week. They saw Dr. Perlstein, conductor of the clinic, open the 1952 Easter Seal Sale Campaign.

Talking about radio programs, DR. TOMLINSON asked his class one morning if anyone had heard him the night before. No one had. No one knew. However, he makes the third person in the faculty to be on the air. Place: KMO; time: Tuesday evening at 6:45.

President's Week...

Last Friday Dr. Thompson spoke at the Masonic Lodge here in Tacoma. Another speech is scheduled for tonight at the Delta Kap alumni dinner.

Next week the president is scheduled to speak in a preaching mission to McCoord Field. He will attend the Debate banquet Friday and say a "few words of welcome."

Go North...

Last Friday Dean John Regester and Registrar Raymond Powell traveled north to Bellingham. They were attending a "Conference on General Education." The officials planned to be gone Friday and Saturday.

Busy Schedule...

This spring Margaret Myles means to have about as busy a schedule around here as anyone. Besides full days teaching at CPS and Clover Park she will go up to Victoria this weekend for rehearsals and a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," which calls for full symphony and chorus. A week later she will again solo with the women's chorus of Victoria in Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Two weeks later, April Fool's Day, she will be a soloist with the Seattle symphonic choir.

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