GARLAND WINS ELECTE

SPURS, KNIGHTS TAP PLEDGES

During Chapel This Morning

Sixteen men and fifteen freshman girls were tapped for Knights and Spurs, respectively, in this morning's chapel. Both groups have announced their pledges in the same chapel.

Four pledges tapped today were:

Spurs

Dwight Janzen, Verna Yocom, Mary McIlhenny, and Virginia Danner.

Knights

Clyde Seager, John Folk, and Charles Pearson.

Spring Play To Be Given May 3 and 4

Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "Our Town" will be presented by the Campus Playmakers May 3 and 4 at 8:15, in Jone Hall Auditorium. The play was first produced in 1942 at the Plymouth Theater in New York City. Titaunah Tankhead played Emily.

The following characters have been chosen: Robins, who plays a French maid, a beauty contest winner and a camp follower, and has been described as "out of place, out of touch, out of place and out of touch," while Helen Strong will be his wife, the eternal mother who holds the home together.

The rest of the cast as follows: Announcer, Robert Hester; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Harmon Weston; Telegraph boy, Kenneth Campbell; Guard, Shirley Miller; Henry W. O'Connor; Fortune Teller, Jeanne Rich; Doctor, Arthur Sheets; Nurse, Gladys, Shirley Milsted; Henry, Arthur Sheets; Negro, Ray Cagney."

The story is written in an unusual dramatic style that is typical of Mr. Wilder. The production, according to the plot, is much wider than "Our Town."" Press".

CPS Sends Delegates To Northwestern Student Congress

Troy M. Strong, sophomore history student, and Kathryn Hullgren, sophomore sociology student, were named as two of the 64 delegates to the first Pacific Northwest Student Congress scheduled to consider "The Student's Stake in the Atomic Age." Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at Reed Col- leges in Portland. This was sponsored by Reed College and the Portland League of Women Voters. To facilitate broad study of prin- ciples, delegates were assigned to different discussion groups. Troy was elected as chairman of group five and also of the starting committee that drew up the final resolutions for presentation to the general assembly. A copy of these resolutions is to be presented to the entire student body of all the colleges for a vote. Two of the delegates in attendance will be chosen and will represent CPS at the next Congress to be held in New York to present these resolutions.

This Congress drew nation-wide attention and was attended by most of the national radio news com- mercials, as well as by Times Life.

A growing out of this meeting many similar congresses pattern after this, the first student Con- gress of its kind, be held in all parts of the country.

Action taken by the congress on questions affecting international peace and security will represent the views of approximately 33,000 students from 32 colleges in four northwestern states and Canada.

CPS Members Attend "The Skin of Our Teeth" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, at the College Theater. Special tickets are available at 75 cents.

Holy Week Service Tuesday In Chapel

A Holy Week Commission Serv- ice will be held in the Little Chapel during chapel period, Tuesday, Dr. Thompson, assisted by two stu- dents, Harold Gromann and Helen Thomas, will administer the sacra-ments.

This has been an annual service and is designed for all students and faculty members. Everyone is in- vited to participate, regardless of denominational affiliations.

Packard, Lindeman Win Other ASCPS Posts

Lynch, Baker, Simonsom To Be Representatives

Barbara Engberg Abel Will Reign As May Queen

Kelly Hamilton Yells King

Phil Garland, Alpha Chi Nu fraternity member, will be named this morning according to the final student body election returns, which were turned in at 4 o'clock yester- day afternoon.

The new vice president is Polly Packard and next year's secretary is Janis Lindeman."

Clubs representatives are as fol- lows: student representative, Leo Lynch; junior, Jerry Baker; and sophomore, Harold Simonsom.

Kelly Hamilton, this year's yell king, will be next year's yell king with Ray Caolian and Colen Keiter as his attendants.

Barbara Engberg Abel will reign as May Queen during May Day festivities as May Queen.

Garland Is Bachelor

And has a small daughter, has worked as a PA in the hospital, and is a junior, is the only student of the Tacom Youth Council who returned this semester after several years in the service.

Executive experience in holding the positions of president of Spur last year and vice-president of Kappa Phi this year helps to qualify Polly Packard for her new "presidential post. Polly, mem- ber of Alpha Beta, Yell, was ASCPS secretary this year.

Janice Lindeman, the new secre- tary, is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and a member of the Junior Class, and a member of the Kappa Phi. Janice was a Spur last year.

A former Spur is Leon Lynch, who will be elected to the Junior Class next year. She has worked on The Trail for two years and is a feature edi- tor this year. She is vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa and a Phi Delta.

Baker Engberg Juniors

Jerry Baker, Junior representative, served in the army during the war, and is a pledge of Delta Kappa Phi.

Sophomore representatives Harold Simonsom, a graduate of Stadium High School, was Freshman Class president. He is a pledge of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Barbara Engberg Abel, who ac- cepted the title of May last year, is the Spur and pres- ident of the Junior Class last year. King Kelly is an independent from Chattahoe. Ray Caolian, yel leader, was in the service and is a Lincoln High graduate. Colen Keiter, Alpha Beta, and is a junior.

152 Students Vote

A total of 352 students voted in the elections held yesterday. The pri- maries were held on Wednesday. Defeated candidates who ran in the finals were Norman Schut for president; Helen Strong, vice-presi- dent; Carol Todd, secretary; Anne Ann Cross, senior representative; Troy Strong, freshman representative; Clayton Anderson, sophomore repre- sentative; Peggy Dubcek, and Lorraine Culp, May queen.

MOVIES

No movie will be shown this week.

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FROG Day

Dr. Thompson

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Gail A. Cowan To Visit CPS

The president of Alpha Gamma, Gammas co-ed co-captain of the debate team, and Miss Cowan, who is making a trip to the Pacific Northwest, will give a talk on April 15. "Miss Cowan will give a talk to the Association of College Women," said Dr. Jaeger, advertising manager. She is expected to visit CPS sometime next week. The Department of History and Social Science is expected to have a guest speaker on the campus soon. Miss Cowan will also be present at the informal meeting in the coming weeks. All students interested in the event are expected to attend the meeting Tuesday, with Dr. Jaeger advertising man.

Pellini Native
Is House Guest

Jo (short for Jo-Jo), who is visiting CPS, arrived from her home in Holland, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 22. The President of the ASB, the senior class president, and the senior class president, is visiting CPS this week. Jo will be here for a few days, and she is expected to return to her home on April 1. Jo is a member of the class of 1960, and she is currently attending Columbia University. She is expected to return to her home on April 1.

Policy Proposals Should Be Considered By Board

The speeches are made, the voting is completed and the posters will now be taken down, but the effect of the election is not yet over. As the rule of the majority decides an election, we are happy to see that our policy proposals are accepted. Philip Garland Jr., and the other officers that have been chosen, whether they were our individual selections or not.

The interest the election created in school government woke some of us who had been peacefully sleeping through the years. We suddenly found ourselves confronted with serious and adult issues—the election became something in which we were vitally concerned.

Most of our interest was first created by Norman Schu's extensive campaigning and he is being commended for his efforts at awakening the student body. It would be a wise idea if Central Board would begin to consider the proposals brought up in this campaign.

By the Emcee

The evening of April 24 has been set aside for the home concert of the Adelphian Concert Choir. After singing around the state, over the radio, and before the student body, this group is still more than willing to do you.

“Just Wonderin’

Why the Library floors boards must be cleaned every week.

How the new coach smiles the win.

When CPS has a new concert director.

What the G T Jores (College-Latino) set his interest in campus doin’.

How Dr. Timonius manages to add 24 more hours to his day.

When the Seniors SXweb.

What happens when the bachelors’ night.

Who picks out Dr. Chapman’s beautiful tie.

Just wonderin’ who’s wonderin’.

Sorry for the confusion.

Vacation

over Sunday found us once again trudging through the house of the old ‘Retreat’. Every one had a week well spent, with sleep, butter, eggs, and good times. We all hope that our vacation will last for a year.

MarieФs doesn’t take much with her, but she brought back a Delta Rap pin, which always is a lot, considering its owner.

Sinclair Hoffman made a flying trip to Great Falls, and was the envy of every dorm girl, especially her roommate, who traveled only three times for her vacation.

There was one familiar face missing when we returned and it is hoped that he’ll come back and visit us often with his wife and son. They have been back for a long time, but we enjoyed catching up with them.

Malcolm went to Spokane, and sometimes he has a problem of getting up in time to have a cup of coffee at home!

New tickets may be seen in the College Bookstore. Using the Adelphian Hall will be able to have an Easter Parade all over.

Spring Fever

By Jean Parker

A big fat year, Chi Nu Phi, Marshall Rango, and finale. Planted his plant on Twain Jones Water, and he organized. "Oh no!" he says. "When he knows he’s had enough with the dog, but it is never drunk. You always tell when he’s been drinking. Some day..."

One thing now about him is his new companion. "He was taken to CPS and asked if Jo was housebroken. No one replied, "Unfortunately, no."

CPS was adequately summed up by the students. "For a general consensus around CPS, it is generally felt. The popular Walter Seabloom in his new convertible will be present."

Everyone knows of our next pre*. "They’ve done a lot for CPS," says Dr. Jaeger. "As smooth as one, two, three..."
Kappa Phi Elects, Honors Mothers

Miss Jane Vaughn of 6208 3rd Ave. was elected president of Kappa Phi for the year 1944-45 by the following officers: vice president, Carol Todd; program chairman, Lu Rankin; recording secretary, Nita Costenbader; corresponding secretary,Donna June; treasurer, Polly Packard; chaplain, Mildred Strong; historian, Jing Haing.

Members of Kappa Phi entering their last year at Pacific will be Miss Anna-Marie Vaughn, junior, who was elected at a recent meeting of Kappa Phi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laver Vaughn, with friends of Miss Jeanne Thorburn.

Class of 1944 will give their last banquet and later divide their membership among the following officers: president, Carol Todd; program chairman, Lu Rankin; recording secretary, Nita Costenbader; corresponding secretary, Donna June; treasurer, Polly Packard; chaplain, Mildred Strong; historian, Jing Haing.

Kappa Phi is an informal dance.
Intramural Program
To Start Tuesday

Tuesday noon when softball competition starts, the curtain will go up on the first week of the annual and well-organized intramural athletic program, ably supervised by Coach Patrick. Besides the traditional games, other activities such as golf, bowling and track will be in the offing, in which the frazzled student or independent men will participate.

A point system has been worked out so as to determine the champion of the single organization winner in each sport. Each group may gain points in respect to the position it takes in the various participation, but the trophy award will be made to the fraternity or independent team which total the most points of all five sports inclusive.

Puffy points will be given automatically to the fraternity which enters a team, thus an organization which enters squads in all five sports events has a better chance of winning the trophy than the one which possibly enters in only three or four, even though it wins big in the particular event of entry.

A round robin schedule will be followed for softball, tennis and bowling so that each organization will have an opportunity to be pitted against each of the others. The golf match and track meet will take place on the first weekend of the new semester.

Eight Students Now Debating In California
Eight CPS debaters, who left Tuesday to participate in the Pacific Forensic tournament in California, are now engaged in their second day of a three-day debate contest.

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta, a national forensic organization, the tournament is being held at Stockton with the College of the Pacific as host to debates from eight western states. Ed Bolt, national co-president of Phi Kappa Delta, is in charge of the tournament.

With Walter Stock, Schaffer, head of the sociology department, as chairman, the eight CPS representatives are Norman Schut, who is entering one-man debate and extemporaneous speaking; Lyd Line- dale, one-man debate and oratory; Red Hartwell, oratory and extemporaneous; Mary Jean Keen, one-man debate; and Schorer, speaking; Bob McNairy and John Norton, who will debate Oxford style, and Louise Kliger, in Informal Debate Plate, another Oxford debate team. Louise and Hartwell are entering impromptu speaking, while Bob is taking part in extemporaneous and extemporaneous speaking.

Spanish Club Elects Officers
New president of the Spanish Club is Fred Wolf, who was elected at a recent meeting. Vice president is Wadsworth Davis, and Mrs. Roberts, acting as the organization’s advisor.

Two pictures, “Southern Brazil” and “South of the Border” were shown to the group. Students wishing to use Spanish in conversation should check with the scheduling of future meetings of the club, stated Fred.

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