Majority Vote 'Yes' On New Constitution

Five hundred ninety-eight votes won in the automatic接受ing the new ASCPS constitution, as compared with the 50 votes that were exchanged. A total of 2824 votes did not give an opinion.

The new constitution has been presented to the Pacific branch of the fraternity for ratification. Phil Garland, student body presi­ dent, is enthusiastic about the chances for ratification. He ex­ pects the results to be an utter defeat within the next two or three weeks.

CPS Team Fights Terrific Odds As Willamette Mud Swallows Shoes

Valiantly plowing down the muddy field, the CPS team went through formation after formation to show Willamette specta­ tors the true Logger spirit.

With the mud as their worst enemy, some of the team members were handicapped by the loss of their shoes in four inches of mire. However, the CPS band and drill team, after making an eight-hour trip to Salem, went through formations in the midst of part Willamette precipitation which reached the stygian like effects within the next two or three weeks.

Chapel Box

Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, 1948

Rev. Merv. M. Sorno, D. D.

Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, 1948

Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2, 1948

"Foreign Policy" by members of Deluxe Squad.

Bulldozers Cause Faculty Comment

Dr. Thompson reports there are new newsworthy events in the building program of the next fall. However, it is reported that certain other faculty members have been voicing their opinions.

Says Mrs. Helen Fussman, "If the men are going to have a new dorm, I'll certainly be glad when the cleaning team!" Dr. Bettin made another of his frequent statements too, but he does not have any objections, as he feels that if the cleaning team is required, he should have an equal number of his third period economics students to be assigned to the dormitory.

It is reported that Miss Bell is the one who is really excited about the new dorm, and that if the cleaning team is required, she has anxiously taken the opportunity to further sharpening her abilities by taking a correspondence course inPRINTING.

Annual Homecoming Plans Near Complete

Plans for the annual Homecoming weekend are almost complete, state Jerry Baker and Dick Eckert, co-chairmen of the affair. Last minute details are being arranged, and a large crowd is anticipated.

The Homecoming Queen candi­ dates: Anita Stephens, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Marion Sinclair, Delta Al­ pha Gamma; Betty Burkett, Lamb­ da Sigma Chi; Mary Algon Gale­ lough, Kappa Sigma Theta; and Beverly McDonald, Independent, will be presented in chapel, November 4 and 5, where they will take their oath.

The winning candidate will be choosen at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, November 9, at the Armory. Tickets for the dance must be bought at school. They will be on sale November 1, with a price of $2.25.

Forwards the parade must be registered by November 1, with a $5.00 deposit. The parade will be at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday after­ noon, November 9.

The two Ski Club Sections

Elect New Officers

Officers recently elected for the Ski Club are D. D. Russellhill, president; Austin Baugartner, vice-president; Jennie Lewis, secre­ tary-treasurer; and Agnes South­ west, secretary-treasurer-in-the-­ under. Since the club is divided into two sections, each meeting in separate days during the January break, it was necessary to select two sets of officers. However, the president is in the same in both sections of the club.

A skating party is planned for November 5 and an all-school out­ side at Mount Rainier on November 29.

The contests for the head­ growing contest will be judged Friday and Saturday nights.

Maroon and white plastic bunting are being ordered for all the students, and will be ready for Wednesday, November 3. Everyone is urged to wear them during the Homecoming week.

Attention Freshmen:

You are a member of the larg­ est class in the school. Your class numbers twice the size of the others combined. Therefore, it is necessary that you cooperate with your class officers and attend fresh­ men meetings. Notices of the coming events will be put on bulletin boards.

Vets Cautioned To Transfer Files

Because they have not had their records transferred to the Seattle regional office of the Veterans Admin­ istration, some out-of-state vet­ erans enrolled here have failed to receive their compensation checks. H. E. Lovel's of the VA office here warned this week.

"Veterans themselves must re­ port the VA regional office in Seattle to transfer their case to Seattle. They must submit their application forms and 'Don't wait until your subsistence check to fail before you report." If you aren't positive your records are in Seattle, take steps to check the transfer immediately.

Official forms for requesting transfer of case files may be ob­ tained from any VA office.

SAC Harvest Moon Dance

Friday in SUB

Featuring a "Harvest Moon" theme, this annual social is sponsored by a sport dance next Friday evening in the SUB. The Band, assisted by the 80-piece chorus, will be charged.

Choreography for the dance has been planned by Fred Lucas, band leader, and Janice Linderman, dance director.

Seating provided for 200 persons will be available. A cash bar will be on hand.

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By Polly Kendall

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Iverson Cozort was elected vice-president of this year's student council. He has a good idea for the organization of a C H R I S T M A S g e t - t o - g e t h e r. I f  they w a n t to give themselves a break after the C h r i s t m a s h o l id a y , t h e y d o n ' t h a v e t o .

Sounding Off

An educational and financial status report—provides direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for members of the armed forces and veterans of w ar - t im e  nations, and places in their hands the means to support themselves and their families.

Prof. Vaught is a very busy man as far as C P S 's enlarged music department is concerned. He has been active all year, and plans to teach upon graduation. When he is not working in the studio, he spends his time in the classroom or in his office. The A d e l p h i a n C h o i r 's former accompanist had many things to say about his experiences. For the most part, he was able to condense his remarks into a speech that was delivered by the choir master, Prof. Vaught, who is a v i o ­ l i n  instructor at the college, and leave it at that. In his address, he said, "I am very happy to be here this morning—" begins the invocation by Rev. Mr. Smith, president of the university.

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Field Diary

When the girls of Kittredge Hall heard the news of Queen Dean and Elrith Bridges coming from the basement, they rushed down to find what had happened. There it was—33 little bottles clinking against the wall in the shower room. Poor Little Tots does have a problem. It must be resolved. He remained in the shower room for several days until Prof. Shelly got enough courage to remove him from the premises. K i t t r e d g e , we saw a smile. But if in your hurry an rush, do not let it be a smile of derision. A  smile costs n o th in g  and creates u s e  for several days until Prof. Shelly got enough courage to remove him from the premises. K i t t r e d g e , we saw a smile. But if in your hurry an rush, do not let it be a smile of derision. A  smile costs n o th in g  and creates u s e  for several days until Prof. Shelly got enough courage to remove him from the premises. K i t t r e d g e , we saw a smile. But if in your hurry an rush, do not let it be a smile of derision. 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Professor D. Skaar
Speaks of Activities

Professor Dagfinn Skaar, Nor­
wegian exchange professor who
was very active in the New­
source, handed an informal in­
terview with Dr. Tomlinson’s
foremost answerer any and all ques­
tions concerning the free­
derground or under­
ground of which he was editor.
The first question was put to
him by Colleen Kirby who asked
"Just how did the underground
transportation system start and
how does it work?"

"In the beginning the Norwegian
worked alone and helped only those
friends out of the country. Later,
they developed a need for an or­
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In the latter months of the war,
The American Submarine Service
(training ship at New London,
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working patrols off the coast of
southern Japan on V-J Day.
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charged after V-J years of naval
service, has recently been appoint­
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the Naval Reserve Command in
San Francisco.
Mr. Kirby now has come to
C.P.S. to supplement the teaching
staff of physical training and
anatomy, as well as in new
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University of Wisconsin this
coming school season.

Dr. Schaeffer-Vycital & Hauser
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS

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The PUGET SOUND STAGE

Mrs. Carruth
Chosen Sponsor Of Kappa Phi

Selection of Mrs. Willis Carruth as
sponsor of Kappa Phi was
announced by Anna Maria Vargas,
president. Mrs. Carruth, wife of the
news editor of the university, is an
active member, in student work
in Lincoln, Nebraska.

She will be assisted by Miss
Eunice Allen, new associate
sponsor. The installation of Mrs.
Carruth, Miss Allen and two
patronesses will take place early in
the session of the patronesses.

The new girls who have been
formally pledged are: Laura Aliin,
Catherine Keenan, Dorothy Demoshak,
Peggy Egbert, Aliseen Egger,
Ruthie Gardner, Doris Goody,
Shirley Hammond, Phyllis Henrikson,
Janice Hinkman, Mary Jackson,
Betty Anne Jones, Charlotte
Johnson, Nola Johnson, Gracie Jor­
dan, Mary Kinoshita, Betty Konau,
Miriam Marks, June Mat­
turner, Patricia McKecon, Dorothy
Merry, Barbara Nolan, Ruthella
Rogers, Paulette Shailer, Marion
Smirnoff, Betty Sorrenson,
Stevens, Joyce Tippin, Pat Voahen,
Betty Sue Whalen, Jing Ching
Ling, and Jerry Johnson.

Mrs. Chang
Learns of Life At Dormitory

When Mrs. Shen Chang was asked
at an Anderson Ball reception to
name the most unusual thing or
interesting thing experienced since
her arrival in the United States, she
described it as the presence of the
freshman girls in the basement. The
reason was quite evident since
girls had been nervously low-down
on everything from curb chalk to short­
shoe-heeling (all very helpful in­
formation, of course.)

Mrs. Chang comes to the United
States from China, having been
trained for two years in the
Nanking Theological Seminary,
which located in Chungking
during the war. Prior to this she
attended Shanghai University.
Her major study as Chinese Literature.

Union Theological Seminary
in New York is her objective for
next year. Here she completes to
complete her Seminar. Upon
graduation she hopes to go into a writing career.

Franz P. Hoskins
CFPS Faculty
Member, Reveals Activities

A very busy member of the CFS
faculty those days is Franz P. Hoskins,
student, teacher, family, and
Mary commander.

Commander Hoskins is a gradu­
ate of Stanford High School and of
the University of Washington,
where he was a member of the
Navy ROTC Unit. While at the
University, Mr. Hoskins was capa­
tain of the swimming team. Com­
missioned Ensign in the Naval Re­
service, he served on the faculty at Rice Institute,
Texas, for a year and a half and for
his M.A. degree in the Gradu­
ate School at Ohio State Univer­
sity.

Ordered to active duty April 13, 1941, he was assigned to the U.S.
Submarine Saro, on which he
served 19 months, making two
patrols. Ordered next to the U.S.
Submarine Sea Dragon, he made
naves more important patrols, and
aboard the ship at the time of the
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Two new officers recently have
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officers position, which she
left behind, was removed Professor
Shane.
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Logger Will Clash With UBC In Stadium

Zetes, Indies Close to Title

Two Clubs Top Loops In Inter-Mural Football

By Leo Beigan

Assured of at least a tie, the Zetes and Independents are currently looking for the "A" and "B" intra-mural football leagues. Both teams have one game left on the schedule. The Zetes play the Indies next week in the game to decide the "A" circuit winner, while the Independent "B" squad meets the Chi Na's yesterday for their final contest.

The two league leaders have at most identical records, each club having racked up four successive wins while losing none. The Zetes have scored 46 points against 12 for the opposition. The Indies have scored 40 points against 16 for the opposition.

New College Add Tie

On Wednesday, October 30, 1946...

Thursday's schedule, with the exception of the Rainbow-Tacoma game in the "A" loop, and the Omicrons in the "B" loop, will be played today. The "A" schedule will conclude November 7 and the "B" play stops today. The standings:

Team: "A" League
Rainbow 10-0-0
Tacoma 10-0-0
Omicrons 10-0-0
Chi Na 9-1-0
Delta Key 9-2-0

Individual :
Lowe 6-0-0
Omicron 6-2-0
Chi Na 5-0-0
Delta Key 5-2-0
Va 4-0-0
McI 4-2-0

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