A total of forty-five candidates for the various offices of ASCPS and apprentices to the posts of yelling king and queen, who, were introduced to the student body Monday and Tuesday during chapel by Polly Packard, filling ASCPS acting president. Presidential candidates Jerry Baker, Pat Pilant and Darrell Swenson, decided that there wasn't enough time to express upon "all" of their qualifications for office, therefore, each presented his own personal views and platform.

Four for Vice President

Candidates for the vice presidency were allowed only one day, due to the restricted chapel period. Dorothy Stroum, Agnes Gallagher, therefore, presented her personal views and platform.

Preliminary Voting

Candidates chosen by the 716 members of the class Hass Representatives, were limited to a "short time" to expound upon "all" of their personal views and platform.

Fire Damages College Gym

A fire which started in a wooden coal bin in the boiler room of the College Gymnasium created a minor sensation at CPS yesterday afternoon with about 300 students being excused from their classes in June Hall to hear stories from those who successfully quenched the blaze before breaking windows and interrupting classes in the building with water.

Although the gym is not permanently damaged, the interior is marred by smoke and water and will have to be cleaned up before it can be used again. No classes are being held today, according to Mrs. Betty Johnson, director of women's athletics.

Gerard Banks, burner, stated that additional fire fighting equipment was turned out in the campus last week would adequately cover all repairs necessary.

Human interest was provided by members of a class which was in session at the time this incident occurred. They had left their street clothes in the basement locker rooms and were anxiously waiting to see if they would have to return home in their gym shorts or if their clothes would be saved.

Physics Department Receives Equipment

To supplement present equipment and provide parts for research equipment to be constructed, several items of army and navy surplus electrical and electronic equipment were delivered to the college physics department last week. Included is a B-19 parallelogram computer. This computer was the "mater mint" which trained the guns of the planes on the target, and contained a large number of small electric motors and gear- trains. The device will probably be dismembered and the parts utilized in a research scope soon to be built in the department.

Also received were two lifeboat transmitters which will be used for parts. It has not been decided what will be done with the 250-watt voice transmitter received at the same time, although it may possibly be converted to a public address system.

Independents Publish Paper

Distributed to all Independents in Monday and Tuesday chapel was the "INDEX INKLINGS," published by and for the CPS Indians. This leaflet, written by Lyle Lindeman and Chuck Howe explained the past, present and future activities of the Independents, and carried a welcome from Louise Kipper, president.

It also announced the election of officers at the next meeting and requested that the students place in the box on top of the student union house their choice of meeting time and day, either sixth or seventh period any day of the week except Saturday.

Lindeman, Adkins to Present Resolutions To Students During Chapel Monday and Tuesday

An opportunity for every student at CPS to express his opinions to the UN and the United States Congress will be presented in chapel next Monday and Tuesday when Peter Rex Adkins and Janet Lindeman, delegates from the college to the second annual Pacific Northwest College Congress held at Reed College, Oregon, will explain resolutions submitted by the congress and distribute ballots enabling each college citizen to indicate his approval or disapproval of the resolutions.

Besides being informed of the general goals of college students, the American UN delegates will receive two representations from CPS representatives at their next meeting.

Delegate for Delegates

Two delegates, to be chosen by the Portland League of Women Voters, the President's Council of Portland, the Portland Oregonian, and the Oregon Journal, will be sent to the UN by the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

These two delegates will be selected as the students of the congress who will represent three groups of students—those under 1000, those from 1000 to 2500, and those over 3000—and will be elected by their fellow ASCPS delegates.

Purs 2 Resolutions

Two resolutions were adopted by the 28 delegats, which which had made special studies of one of several problem to be dealt with at the congress. A resolutions committee of which Peter Rex Adkins was a member made the final drafts of the resolutions and wrote the

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Veterns Eligible For Student Aid

Any student who is eligible for study under the GI Bill in this semester also is eligible to study abroad if he can meet the requirements of the college, which is the only money he selects, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

Veteran information should be obtained from foreign study by contacting the Student Division of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D. C., or the appropriate office in the respective states.

GI Loan. Exempt From Tax

The four per cent gratuity payments made by the Veterans' Administration to the credit of veterans who obtain GI loans are exempt from federal income tax. H. E. Long of the VA center here announced this week.

Phil M. Farrer, editor of the editorial page of The Oregonian, chat with Frank D. Rosserford and Mrs. Peter H. Odeggard, wife of the president of Reed College, during reception for the student body at opening day of the second annual Pacific Northwest College Congress—Meet the Oregonian.
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Prince, Princess Semifinals Held

The process of narrowing down the participants in the Prince and Princess of Melody contest took place Tuesday afternoon when the semi-finals were held to determine those who will enter the finals. A group of judges composed of representatives from the Independent, sororities and fraternities listened to the auditions given by each contestant.

Those entered in the semifinals were Betty Luke, Lorraine Overton, Wanda Ketula, Jo Stehne, Mary Louise Cooper and Harold Anderson. In the women's section, representing the various sororities were Dale Allen, Howard Hitchcock, Teen Miller, Tom Sturm, Gordon Vale, Howard Follin and Harriet Wooten.

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These reds, yellows, blues and whites abounding on the grounds are not spring flowers. What we are mostly seeing are candy, gum, and cigarette wrappers.

Just for variety, they are supplemented by an abundance of cigarette butts. CPS is in need of campus in clean up.

We only hope that we will still be able to wave through the debris when April 25 (the date set for campus day) arrives.

Off Beat by the EM CEE

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Tomorrow's student revivis will be held at 6:00 in the auditorium instead of in the music building. The change was necessary because Mrs. Mather, Lucile Bantle, and Mary Elise Iskold, who are for organ, alto, and there just isn't an organ in Leonard-Jacobsen's studio. So, we won't even make music. However, we have played the Alien Mater for chorus, so they will be there to lead. No more D.J. for us. However, Dorothy Lesczen and Carolyn Cummings will play piano solo to round out the entertainment.

Along with Andy Anderson's crusade for new things, Mrs. Fast is going to look into the possibility of including a debater in our student revivis. This has been suggested by Dorothy Lesczen and Carolyn Cummings. They will place a vote to round out the entertainment.

Students Get Opportunity to Take Flying

Installation of a Civil Personnel Authority approved flying field at Tacoma qualified CPS, announced President R. Franklin Thompson last week, will enable students to receive private pilot's certificates.

Coordinating with school authorities on the new course, are Ben Barry's Tacoma Flying Service and Donald's Flying Service, both of whom will supervise actual flight training. Flight instructor, commercial pilot and instrument ratings will be offered in the near future.

By Raymond Steward as approved C. A. A. instructor, will head the flying school's course, at the college, which will contain five sessions totaling 40 college hours. The courses are: 60 hours meteorology, 40 hours radio, 5 hours air navigation, 4 hours engine, 5 hours aircraft, 5 hours engine, 5 hours radio.

Upon the completion of the ground test of the course at the college and 18 and 22 hours of flight instruction and 17 to 22 hours of solo instruction at either of these fields, the student will be eligible to take the C. A. A. test for private pilot's certificate.

The course, Dr. Thompson dis- cusses, is not only for aviation buffs, but both veterans and non-veterans. Further information may be obtained from the Registration Office.

Bursar Announces Print Room Addition

A mimeograph machine is being installed in the printing department in the building. This will increase the department's efficiency and decrease the demands on the administrative office, according to Barbara Banks. In charge of the department is Mrs. Elizabeth Rust and assistant, the two operate the two mimeograph machines, which are used for addressing the mail and the multiplexing in the address column of the department are available at the office.

Members of the faculty and other staff members will write the work done by this office are returned to have written by the offices of the Department, supervised by Dean or his secretary, or at private printing which can be taken directly to Mrs. Roberts.

Around the Globe

Publicity Creates Misleading Ideas

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While this is the Irish in all parts of the world defending their "st. Pats' green" in honor of the hundredth anniversary of St. Patrick's in Ireland. This year the day in 400 is commonly stated as the time St. Patrick lived at the age of 400. It was on this day that his arrival was marked by the veneration of his life. Agamemnon, a part of the society. An understanding of religion, its facts and philosophy is of utmost practical importance to a civil servant when man studies society. No business can exist without meeting and pleasing its customers to use his tools when man studies society. No business can exist without meeting and pleasing its customers.

The College of Puget Sound is listed by the Association of American Universities as a national institution, including Scotland, England, France, and Germany. The ten-day concert tour begins tomorrow to preach the Gospel to its students. The convenience of the faculty and of those who are interested. The College of Puget Sound.

Dorm Diary

Dear Diary. The dorm was rather dead last week. It wasn't bad enough to have MARY JACKSON, AUDREY HEGER, and LUCILE BANTLE all in the room. It would have been better if I could have had a room alone between classes on a pair of crutches during the past month. This was the result of an accident in which he fell. The shamrock, which is the Irish national emblem, is almost universal in the St. Patrick's football team.

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By MARY JEAN KEAN

As much as a part of the school as the bricks and stones of the buildings are the traditions of the alma mater. As tragic as, the old quad, as the demotion of the building is the decadence of a tradition.

With unrequited zeal this year's senior class has been restablishing neglected customs. Two that are not yet remain harry memories from the past are the senior's leaving championship first and last and the tradition of the "Heart Beat for Me." In explanation of the heart without a heart, it is a song that used to be sung at the end of every college dance. With everybody joining hands in a ring, a Congo dance and a formal one to end the dance. The winning entry in this competition of custom has been "Nobody knows the world," an unanswerable question now that the Jock Box committee has entered the campaign.

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CPS Endeavor

Winning the Marion and White concluded their 1947 schedule, in all it was a highly successful season for our huskies,ining a solid collegiate career and also sharing third place with U.C. in the Northwestern Conference.

The first half of the ball game showed the crowd the Gladstones from Parkland must admit to this final contest with CPS. The Lutes completely dominated for the first 39 minutes, holding a big 23-10 lead at the half.

Whatever Coach John Heinrick held his charges during the intermission, just the manner the Loggers needed. From a listless team they changed to a barnstorming, all-hoisting club.

In the first half our team completely controlled both backboards that it was 11 minutes before the Loggers were able to score.

The North Enders were making a full court defense.

Loggers Take Lead

With but four minutes left to play, the Loggers shot for the lead for the first time, 39-36. Bill Stivers then found what was to be his final goal and added to it by slamming in a hollering club.

That was the final four-point score, the Engineers going down, 46-30.

So the Loggers held their fourth straight win in the WSC, Gounga, the University of Washington, and Montana. Win 12 Out of 15

By mid-January, under the expert coaching of John Heinrick, the Loggers' right combination was found. From that point in, the team was a danger threat in every game they entered. They began their schedule by scoring 218 points in the WSC, amounting to 29 points that we recognized the Salesmen as the record holders. The Loggers would again be our foes, and tomorrow night, the Loggers' 218 points have been scored.

You can be justly proud of the team, and our coach, John Heinrick, for bringing forward to their interest to our basketball five in action under the guidance of John Heinrick, we are not sure that it's been a field area team. The interest is very great.

Fascinating Turnout

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