FIRST FREE DANCE HELD IN SUB

Foreign Students

A banquet and a radio discussion on the United Nations, featuring foreign students enrolled at CPS, will feature the activities of the International Relations Club next week.

Hungry Five Paid At UBC Game

Five men, giving an impression of quiet German musicians, aroused the curiosity and charity of onlookers at the recent CPS-UBC game. Playing to the opening grandstand, the men, John O'Connor, Don Praklin, Don Page, Don Cox and boys' band, dressed-hi-top, to the tune of clipper cents brought by sympathetic spectators.

Already the 'Hungry Five' are planning new appearances.

1920 NOW ENROLLED

With 31 students registering since last Friday, the total enrollment now stands at 1920 announces President Dick Smith. Of this number, 1934 are veterans and the remaining 56 are non-veterans. As yet, this number has not been broken down into the individual classes.

Free Dance at SUB

The Student Union Building will be opened for free dancing for the first time last Saturday night. This will be a regular activity at the SUB whenever there is a free week end.

The dances are open to anyone and are strictly for the grooms and brides of the college.

The picture above was taken in the first free dance to be held this semester.

FROSH DANCE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Friday night, October 13, the freshman class will sponsor a Green Beaded Dance in the SUB for the Frosh Rally. Admission will be 10 cents per person. Chairs for the dance will be donated by Ronald Betz and Trudy Mackie.

AAUW MEETS

Last week read. Mrs. Drushell in Eilenburg who attended the state board meeting of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Drushell is the president of the Tacoma branch.

50,000th VOLUME PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Asked to have his history of the College of Puget Sound be the 50th volume in the college's library, Dr. Todd presented his book to the college, a signed copy without preface, expression of pictures and perfection. He worked on the work for 2 years and there is yet much work to be done before it can be published.

Containing a history of the college from its conception by Methodists, who were organizing the Puget Sound annual conference in 1888, it relates the important events to date.

The author had access to all previous records, his own personal papers and student and faculty data. He found it necessary to find evidence of actual facts for the student body and not for the publication of these which had been printed, for only these during the location of the college has been printed.

Starting its life as the Puget Sound University at South and Yakima Streets, it was incorporated in 1890 as the University of Puget Sound. In 1914 the institution became known as the College of Puget Sound. During this time the school had five different locations and ten presidents, receiving a new one to twenty-five.

Changes in location and administration caused material to be lost, in weeks and months of research were required. Dr. Todd's aims were to give truth and accurate accounts of the college both educationally and financially. The college's desire to accreditation show facts relative to its receiving the highest recognition possible.

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Campus Cleanup Campaign Needed

Everybody knows that an unusual situation exists at present in our college. There are too many of us students, and our numbers give rise to several conditions we could do without. Some of these conditions are traceable to no particular fault and are not capable of immediate remedy. At least this writer believes that by the time this gets into print, a large portion of it, and can be remedied easily by the students themselves.

This is the messiness evident on our campus and in our buildings. Multitudes of students have taken it for granted that the time to correct the situation, but none has been concerted and practiced in the proper method. Here is a real improvement. What the College needs is a drive of sufficient length and intensity to change a number of bad habits into which we have fallen. There is no reason why proper disposal of refuse cannot be accomplished for us.

The most evident cause of our littered campus is the smoking of cigarettes. A student who is a smoker is responsible for this condition. It is not too much to say that the condition of the Jones Hall steps is frequently a disgrace— a disgrace that is seen by all the visitors that climb these steps.

This article was not aimed at smoking on the campus. Our contention is that it is not necessary to have smoking around us. If they wish to smoke, they should do so in their own rooms. Smoking should be accompanied by a wholesome disregard of refuse. For self-conscious smokers if for no other reason, smokers should attempt to end the second practice; if they take no action it can be expected that the faculty will.

Smokers are, of course, not alone in this. With the cigarette and match folders our campus is usually festooned with candy wrappers, the broken pages of magazines, and theme papers which have passed their usefulness. The reader has eyes and can see them for himself. The writer can also help them to end and must, if they are to be ended. The TRAIL offers the following suggestions:

1. Watch yourself first of all. Be neat.
2. Don’t be afraid to front others who are not.
3. Don’t be too proud to pick up blowing papers. Save your pride for the classroom.
4. (For the administration) Provide more and more convenient receptacles for us. This can hardly be too many.

Keeping the campus clean is a job for all of us, but a hard job if we all work at it. Good habits are as easy to form as bad ones, and we have a leg-up on more beautiful campus than we ever had before. For this reason it should not also be cleaner. After all, it belongs to us.

The Trail

October 25

"Beards are Becoming." Coulter Says.

"No, I’m not joining the beard-growing contest. I couldn’t care less. But I think everyone should enter, because the more you hide your face the better they look." This statement came from the popular history instructor, Professor Coulter.

Teaching fourteen hours a week, Coulter is beginning his fifth year as instructor of history. His only problem is self discipline. "I get tired of repeating the same statements, so I have to be careful to tell the same stories to all my classes. It’s horrible!"

In regard to the new addition to the campus, South Hall, Professor Coulter says it reminds him of South Texas. We hope he will mend his hansom angle.

Professor Coulter’s dry humor makes his classes one of the most popular on the campus.

Foolish Freshman Funny

By Gloria Nelson

Last Friday night the curtain rose in the auditorium of Jones Hall to introduce the seventh annual performance of the Freshman One-Act Plays. The curtain river was a comedy entitled “Soup Opera."

The audience broke into gales of laughter while John Tuner, winner of a soap opera, and Ed Mirren turned up because of the lack of attention they received when they appeared at the shipyard characterization in the play was excellent. Lilly, the ‘Bomber Driver, held the audience well as an unrecognized woman with a rough manner. With the entrance of a woman in black, who were with voices toward Ed, an officer, and a murderer, Jennifer and Ed, that life and “soap operas” are not so dull as they appear.

“Dull Evening” was the second play. This short act was a comedy also, and held the attention of the full house.

The scene of the play is a little more on the serious side. The parts of Pierre and the songs of Pierre brought laughs from the entire audience.

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Prominent candidates for the upcoming Homecoming Queen elections were introduced last week. Men and women in the groups were introduced by Dr. Thompson, who emphasized the importance of appreciating each candidate.

The Independent Candidates

Traditional candy passing was spotlighted this month when sugar-sweetened candidates were elected. Among the sugar-coated candidates was Anne Thompson, a sophomore from Lincoln. She was a hard-working, potato-sweetened favorite among the students.

Alumna Elect

At the annual election of the Alumna Association, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Rice, and Dr. Carlson were re-elected. Dr. Thompson was the only candidate for president, and Dr. Rice was re-elected vice president. Dr. Carlson was the only candidate for secretary.

Alumni Event

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JVs Beat Army 13-6

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Heinrick Delays Call for Hoosters

Basketball tournaments originated elsewhere, but Monday in Vancouver, they were postponed to the first part of next season, according to Coach John Heinrick.

The CPS line on a strong first down, which was needed by last spring's fire damage, is expected to be completed in time for the initial game.

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CPS Defeats UBC, 14-0

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The first touchdown was in the 1st quarter by Jim Byron, who skirted left end and hooked on the 1st yard line.

Harry Manfield was taken off the field in the 2nd quarter, broken arm. Mel Light, who missed last Saturday, was held by the CPS defense and the CPS defense threw them back quickly to score on a pass from Skip Ruffin to Carlton. They threatened again in the second half, driving to the two yard marker only to have a strong DKB defense throw them back.

A WORM'S EYE VIEW of how the San Jose State College backfield looks through the legs of the quarter, back Jim Jackson had to kneel down also for this one to keep from losing his teammates, left to right, Right halfback, Harry "Rusty" Russell, Fullback Pete Deveni, and Left halfback Jack Yang.

STARTING LINEUPS

PUGET SOUND 

23 POLLUM RIL 19 MORGAN
33 KOWALSKI RIL 53 MARCH
27 CARLSON BIL 53 JULIANO
31 HEGGSTROM C 35 PIFERII
11 HERMSEN LTR 54 PARKE
41 ROBINSON LRL 23 KNEPPER
11 SEULENS RIL 20 PARTON
17 RYAN Q 40 JACKSON
38 LIGHT LBR 29 RUSSELL
13 WOOD M 30 DONALDSON

CPS

OFFICIALS—Head Referee: John Kennedy Assistant Referee: Wise; Head Linesman: Puller; Field Judge: Levinson.

CPS, Meets Spartans

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