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.
Five of the candidates in the present election. Left to right: Ted Vaughn, Gwen Scheyer, Duane Wegner, JoAnne Ryan and George Fossen.

—Photo by Anderson

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 Interpretative 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 Bartettini, accordion; and Cal Davidson sang a song, accompanied by Darlene Trimmer. 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. The fellows went beyond the old gym to stay at the Fieldhouse. They came with their debate coaches in cars and on trains. Some were housed adequately off campus. All were excited about the elimination tourney.

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 cards for writing speech notes. One woman coach ignored the activity 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.

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. Earne 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.

As Mr. Capen gets no money from the College for the work which he does for the Student Body, Mr. Banks moved that the recommendation of Finance Committee that an honorarium of $100 be extended to Mr. Capen in appreciation of his hours of work. 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 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 amply 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 PPl2 and the SUB-Lambda room. Long lines of younger students led into the cafeteria. “Makes you feel kind of old don’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 fuzzy 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 Debaters 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. Kathryn 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 Fleck for Sophomore representative; and Sara Jaeger for Secretary of ASCPS. They are also sponsoring Ester Vogelin for May Queen.

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 their last season's basketball.
ENTERTAINMENT

Coming...

TONIGHT: West Point Auditorium Forum in Jones Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Vote!
Thursday: Senior National Tests, 8-4.

Convocation...

The guest speaker was late for Tuesday's chapel. And so in the meantime, Dr. Hugh Tudor, who was supposed to introduce the speaker reminded the students this was election day and he was a freeholder candidate. Then a tall, black-haired man neatly dressed in a dark blue suit and wearing a carnation entered the auditorium. Dr. Tudor introduced this late-comer as Jack Elich, the chief of police.

Mr. Elich began by telling of the various types of problems the police department has to cope with and the ways in which the department has coped with them. Then he elaborated on the aspects of juvenile delinquency and houses of ill-fame.

Politics crept in when he was asked, from the floor, if he would remain as the chief of police depending upon who emerged victorious in the election. Elich answered that it was a man's prerogative to resign rather than work for a man he did not wish to work for.

The forceful, energetic, ex-FBI man said in answer to a question about the "cat gang," "I'm going to eliminate them."

Other questions centered mainly around what would happen now that the houses of ill-fame were abated considering that this is an army town. Elich felt certain that houses of ill-fame were not important to keep an army town under control, and he quoted statistics to back his point.

He felt that Look Magazine had done Tacoma an injustice by referring to it as one of the "hot spots" of the nation by saying, "The citizens of Tacoma are good, loyal, home-owning citizens."

Some of the student comments floating around went something like this, "Boy, he's really good."

Bellingham Recital...

In Bellingham, on March 9th, Mary Lou Moore and Roald Reitan earned themselves a compliment for their singing. A teacher from Western's music department said that their program competed with the professional programs the Community Concerts have furnished Bellingham.

In Forest Grove the Tideflats quartet was featured on the evening program in the annual Barber Shop Quartet contest. The Tideflats are Ray Turcotte, Jim Ernst, Paul Kelly, and Neal Miller, all of whom are not now in school.

SAl...

Sigma Alpha Iotians had an election of officers about two weeks ago. Taking the rank as president is tall, dark haired Marjl Lutz who will be assisted by Gen Starky as vice-pres.; Maurine Gerrards, recording secretary; J'Anna Sharrard, corresponding secretary; Mary Hayward, treasurer; Mary Cross, editor; Rose Marie Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Combs, chaplain.

Sporting the pledge ribbons are Vinnie Coomer, Charlotte Nelson, Sally Jean Finch, and Donna Thor on.

Last night the SAl's journeyed to the University of Washington campus where the CPS SAl's gave a joint musical with the alumna chapter. Tonight CPS will be hostess to the girls of the UW in an effort to establish an active chapter in Seattle.

GREEKS

The Kappa Sigma house was headquarters for the Toutle Lake High School "B" Tournament. The team's assistant coach was Wayne Mann, a Kappa Sigma alumnus.

The Fraternity house is now resplendent in new green marbleized tile.

The Kappa Sigma membership held a surprise birthday dinner for their House Mother "Mom" Sloat last Monday, March 10th. The boys faked excuses for not being at dinner Monday night and then secretly gathered at Viafore's Restaurant. One of the members offered to take her out to dinner on her "night off." Naturally he took her to Viafore's where the gang was all gathered.

The Sigma Nu "B" team played its last game last Wednesday evening and dimmed an undefeated season by downing the DK's.

Last week members visited the Blood Bank and did their bit to aid the CPS fund.

Ken Norman was appointed director of the Sigma Nu entry in the song fest.

Cigars announced Gerry Johnson's pinning to Norma Whitney.
ALL-STATE-B . . .

The Trail sport staff along with a good many other CPS students attended the State "B" High School Tournament two weeks ago. As one alum said, "more CPS students turned out for the tournament than for the Logger games." That may be a slight exaggeration, but the overall support by all basketball fans was good, and it is just about a dead certainty that the "B" Tournament will be held again at the Fieldhouse next year.

Not to be outdone by the AP, INS, UP, etc., All-American choosing, the Trail has made All-State "B" selections. The selections are based upon what the players did in the tournament.

Captain of the Trail All-State team at a forward spot is Bud Clark, Toutle Lake. Bud's full assortment of shots and ability to hit them from anywhere on the court, plus his speed and rebounding skill, makes him a unanimous choice.

John Kirby, a scrappy and aggressive ball player from the word "go," takes the other forward spot. He passed well and was the Monroe "spark plug."

TRAIL ALL-STATE-B

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At the center position, Bill Boyden, Monroe, gets the nod. Big Bill, whose size doesn't hinder his speed and certainly not his rebounding, completes the trio of mobile backcourt men.

Still another Monroe boy, unheralded Tom Sofie, lays claim to a guard position. He was consistent throughout the tournament, and in the championship game against Eatonville his breath taking long shots clinched a berth.

Smooth playing Tom Oxwang teams up at guard with Sofie to round out the State club. Tom, normally a Goldendale forward, has been shifted to an all-state guard spot because he can dribble, run, pass and shoot with the best of the guards and goes on to effectively clear the boards.

The Kahlotus Coyotes take the Trail "Darlings of the tournament" award. After they had lost badly on opening day, spectators wondered how the Coyotes ever got into the tournament. The amazed spectators found out. Kahlotus, a school with only 33 students, did just as they had done under similar circumstances in their district play-offs. They came scrapping back and didn't give up until they placed 8th in the tournament.

Yell Queens!

Not content with an all-state ball club, the Trail concludes its selections with a "B" All-state championship yell team and three all-state yell queens. The Goldendale girls with their distinctive and different yell team patterns and well synchronized routines are the championship yell team and the Lake Stevens' blonde flanked by the Kalama brunettes, the all-state queens.
Tennis Ladder...

Tennis team aspirants are preparing for their April 9 match with Western by battling for positions on the challenge ladder set by Coach Willard Gee. The object is to get as close to the top of the ladder as possible. Men not arbitrarily ranked on the ladder may get on the "big five" by challenging and beating the number four or five man and changing positions. Challenge results will be kept in the Fieldhouse office.

The squad is practicing on the CPS courts which are to be reserved two hours each afternoon. Matches with other teams though, will probably be played on the Tacoma Lawn and Tennis Club courts.

Several girls have approached coach Gee about turning out for the team. This is all right with him, but they were apparently discouraged when he pointed out that, if they made the team, trips might be rather inconvenient.

The following men have indicated they are going to compete for the coveted number one spot on the ladder: Bob Allen, Ross Tolles, Frank Davidson, Earl Schalin, Bill Medin, Jim Brenner and Roger Anderson.

Intramurals...

The Sigma Nu's racked up their seventh consecutive victory, last Wednesday night, thereby clinching the National League crown. Their clinching win was over the DK's and the score was 81 to 25. Landin paced the champs with 18 while Utter was scoring 10 for the DK's.

In other National League games the Theta Chi's lost to the Sigma Chi quint, 37 to 29. White was the big gun for the winners with 11 points, but Thurston was high for the game with 12.

The Kappa Sigs trounced the SAE's to the tune of 105 to 23, mainly through the efforts of Millard, who scored 43 for the winning club. Daniels and Hazellet shared the scoring honors for the SAE's with 8 apiece.

The ROTC-Todd Hall games were postponed and will be played this week. However, the title does not rest on the outcome as the Sigma Nu's have ended their season undefeated, while every other club has lost at least one.

The American League title race is still up in the air due to a protested game between the league leading Kappa Sig's and the neck breathing SAE's. Kappa Sigma is assured of at least half of the crown, but it will not be decided if they are to have it all until this week when this game will be replayed. Should the SAE's win, they will split the title with the K-Sig's, but if the latter club wins, they will wear the crown alone.

In one of the two National League games that will go into the score books, the DK's backed up Pearson's 18 points with several more to down the Sigma Nu's 49 to 36. Logan was high for the losers with 11.

In the other game the Sigma Chi's faced the Theta Chi's 30 to 18. Torgerson led the winners with 14, while La Plante paced Theta Chi with 8.

The ROTC-Todd Hall game was postponed in this league, also. It too will be played this week.

Please, coach Gee, check that road map again.
Hub Bub . . .

For an office with such a diversified number of activities, the CPS Public Relations office is simple enough appearing: two secretaries out front, Cathie Moosey and Bob Rudsit in the News Bureau section and Blake of “Blake’s Empire,” in the alum section. The activities carried on by the office are mainly aimed at selling the importance of the college to the region’s public composed of prospective students, regular students, alums, parents, general public, faculty and interested friends of the college.

Students Reported

Every time a student does something “newsie” (provided it isn’t scandalous), he may not realize it, but Cathie Moosey sends the item to the students home town newspaper. Students will be students and the task runs into an extensive job. Also, student themselves, will know what they are doing. Cathie keeps the bulletin board in Jones hall basement posted with newspaper clippings that review student body happenings.

Moosey regularly sends news to national church papers and CPS receives attention coast to coast as well as in the immediate vicinity.

Color Post

A year ago the Public Relations office started publishing a magazine for the alums. The previous alum publication had been discontinued three years ago because of the prohibitive cost of printing. However, Blake became interested in the college’s multigraph machine and after intensively studying its capabilities, he put it to work. It printed not only the alum magazine under the new name, the “Color Post,” but also did other printing jobs for the college.

Divorce

The Print Shop proved to be a growing giant. The Public Relations office soon found the burden too much to handle and they officially separated from the Print Shop three months ago.

There is more interest in alum groups now than ever before. To keep tab on the alums, the Public Relations office has an up-to-date file with over 7,000 plates.

Recently the CPS alums elected a 15-man board of directors and they have already developed a promotion plan. Each member of the board is going to contact five other alums. These 75 alums in turn will contact four high school students showing an interest in college. The alums will in this way talk personally to 300 students and their families. To assist the alums, the Public Relations office is preparing a kit of promotional literature.

All colleges are faced with a decreasing enrollment next fall and the Public Relations office is currently concentrating on prospective students. Alums, ministers and CPS students forward names of interested students and Blake personally goes to high school conferences throughout the state.

The best organized programs of student conferences in the nation are held in Washington and Oregon. They hold conferences in one section of the state at a time and interested colleges visit the area together. Some times Blake is gone for a week at a time on these conferences. The two states occasionally inter-change conferences with each other too.

The TRAIL has no worries of running out of readers. Blake is confident that more than enough high school seniors, to replenish students massacred by the TRAIL this semester, will apply for admission next fall.

Music Faculty At Work . . .

Hard at work throughout the state, the men of the music department faculty have done quite a little traveling. Mr. Epperson gave a program in Spokane; Mr. Jacobson played in Yakima. Then he went to Seattle to judge pianists of many different abilities. There, the winner in one classification will play a concerto with the Seattle symphony orchestra. Mr. Keutzer has been speaking to several P.-T.A. groups in Tacoma. Dick Henderson has been asked to direct the band at McNeil island next year.

Letter-Ladies Vote . . .

It’s no April fool matter with the girls in WAA. Tuesday, April 1 they’ll vote for next year’s officers. The general meeting will be in the Faculty Lounge. All dues paying members should attend, and treasurer Jan Manor reminds many of the girls they owe back dues for this year. The meeting starts at 7.

Chicago Visitor . . .

Miss Edna-Ellen Bell, head of the Occupational Therapy Department, left last Tuesday by train for Chicago. She will attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of Occupational Therapy Schools, and will be gone until March 24.

OT students Marilyn Wagner, Gerti Marsh, Jolly Johnston, Elaine Dikeos and Barbara Morris went to the train to see Miss Bell off.

While in the east Miss Bell will visit CPS graduate students who are in training in hospitals.

A Tacoma Orchestra . . .

Representatives from several women’s clubs have met twice to discuss the possibility of forming a Tacoma civic orchestra, under Raymond Vaught. The problems of starting and supporting such an enterprise must be worked out. This project has been planned for next year. Persons working on a committee for organizing the orchestra are Judge Frank Hale, John Magee, Dr. Leo Scheckner, Mr. Allan Petrich, Mrs. Helen Congdon, Mr. Norton Gordon, Mrs. Lucille Kaiser, and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

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