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NOVEMBER 27, 1933

Messiah Chorus With 125 Voices Appears Twice

Professor Bennett Conducts
Group; Jacobsen, Eichinger Will Assist

Under the leadership of Prof. John Paul Bennett, conductor, the 1933 Messiah chorus consisting of 125 voices will appear in the College auditorium on the Sundays of December 3 and 10. Assisting Professor Bennett are Leonard Jacobsen, pianist and Walter A. Eichinger, organist.

Soloists for the concerts will be Evelyn Bratrud, soprano; Eloise Tuell, contralto; Orville Weeks, tenor; Wilton Vincent, bass. The presentation of the Messiah is an annual event in the college musical year.

Numbers from the Messiah included in the repertoire are:

Comfort ye my people
And the glory of the Lord
Thus saith the Lord
But who may abide
Behold, a Virgin shall conceive
O! Thou that tellest good tidings
For behold darkness
For unto us a Child is born
Pastoral Symphony
There were shepherds
And lo! the Angel of the Lord
And the Angel said unto them
And suddenly
Glory to God
Then shall the eyes of the blind
He shall feed his flock
Come unto him
Surely, He hath born our griefs
And with his stripes
All we like sheep
Thy rebuke hath broken His heart
Behold and see
Lift up your heads
Since by man came death
By man came also
For as in Adam all die
Even so in Christ
I know that my Redeemer liveth
Hallelujah

Biologists Will Hunt Skeletons, Fossils

Inspection of Yeast Plant Also
Scheduled

To hunt for skeletons of small mammals and fossils for their museum, members of the Biology club will make a field trip to Green River gorge Saturday, December 2. On the road to the gorge the club will stop at the Fleischman Yeast plant.

The yeast plant will be explained to them and the bacteriology of yeast will be stressed. The chemistry involved in the production of yeast will also be explained.

"Any freshmen or others interested in going on the trip should sign up with Prof. James R. Slater sometime this week," stated Sarah Tierney, president of the Biology club. The next meeting of the club will not be held until the middle of December, according to Miss Tierney.

Those who have signed up for the field trip are: Dorothy Nadeau, Ray Chard, Murray Johnson, Paul Kohler, Katherine Mann, Howard Richardson, Geneva Kenway, Miss Margaret Irwin and Prof. Slater will lead the trip.

Next Issue of Trail Out on December 11

The Trail will be issued next on December 11. Due to Thanksgiving vacation, November 30 and December 1, there will be no publication for distribution on the Monday following the holidays.

Debate Teams Are Selected

Men's and Women's Varsity
Picked at Tryouts

Debate tryouts held last Thursday and Friday resulted in the selection of Bill Bannister, Frank Heuston, Jack Leik, Art Linn, Miles Post and Charles Thomas as members of the men's debate squad, and Jeannette Amidon, Lora Bryning, Elza Dahlgren, Maurine Henderson, Elsie Mitchell, Ruth Moline, Jane Ramsby, Olive Whorley, and Ora Wilmot as the women's debate squad. These will constitute the varsity unless challenged and defeated in a debate.

Open to Challenge

In order to give an opportunity for this an open season on debate has been declared to exist until December 15. Until that date any two persons may organize a team and challenge any two on the above list to a debate, the result of which will determine whether the challengers or the challenged shall be on the varsity squad. Prof. Charles T. Battin, debate coach, urges that all persons interested avail themselves of this opportunity, and arrange with him for such contests.

Linfield Tournament

A pre-season practice tournament for determining the possibilities of the debate question is being held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Linfield College. CPS will be represented by Charles Thomas, Frank Heuston, Art Linn, Jeannette Amidon, and Ora Wilmot. Debate teams from Pacific University, Willamette University, Redland University, College of Puget Sound, Linfield College, and Oregon State will be there.

Truitt Organizes New Band Group

Plans to reorganize the pep band into a concert organization that will be a credit to CPS have been undertaken. There is the possibility of having a well-balanced and fully instrumented band of at least 35 pieces.

New music will be added to the fast growing musical library of this organization. A series of concerts is being planned for the second semester, although there will be one or more public appearances before the Christmas holidays.

Instrumental classes started last Thursday and will continue to meet once a week. Anyone interested in concert work is asked to contact either Prof. Homer Truitt or Bill Hipple, manager of the band.

Bursar Returns

Charles A. Robbins, bursar, returned last week from a twelve-day trip to the middle west. The primary purpose of his journey was to look after some property of the College of Puget Sound in South Dakota. He also visited Chicago, spending a few hours at the World's Fair. He also visited Depauw university in northern Indiana, which he attended. At Terra Haute he spent a short time visiting his mother.

In Memoriam



Funeral services were held Friday morning at Buckley King funeral parlors for Francis Wayland Hanawalt, professor of mathematics at Puget Sound. He had been confined to his home for the past two weeks with bronchial trouble and was thought to be recovering when he died from a heart attack Wednesday morning. He leaves two sons, Paul, superintendent of schools in Puyallup, and Harold of Seattle. School was closed at 10 a. m. Friday for the remainder of the day.

Prof. Hanawalt Taken by Death

Mathematics Head on CPS
Faculty 25 Years

One of the oldest and best-loved professors who has ever been associated with the College of Puget Sound passed away Tuesday night, November 21. Professor Francis Wayland Hanawalt, former head of the department of Astronomy and Mathematics in CPS, had taught for a longer time in the college than any other teacher so far—twenty five years—except Professor W. S. Davis, who has been here twenty six years and was one of Prof. Hanawalt's oldest friends.

Interested in Astronomy

Professor Hanawalt took a deep interest in the study of Astronomy and was frequently called upon by the newspapers and by citizens to explain astronomical phenomena. He was the organizer of the Astronomical club of Tacoma whose monthly meetings were held at CPS, and at times he gave lantern slide lectures on astronomy which were attended by large audiences.

He founded the Mathematics club of CPS, was its faculty advisor, and annually conducted a surveying class on the college campus. For a number of years he has been a member of the American Astronomical Association. (Continued on Page Four)

Tamanawas Starts With Preliminaries

Individual Pictures to Be Taken
on Campus

Preliminary work on the 1934 Tamanawas has been started under the direction of Del Martin, editor, and Dick Zehnder, business manager, of the yearbook. Staffs and contracts, although tentatively arranged, will not be definitely announced until the next issue of the Trail.

Pictures of individuals will be taken at Hartsook studio before Christmas. At some date following the holidays a studio will be improvised on the campus where student pictures for the annual will then be taken. Martin has arranged for the studio to make Tamanawas pictures prior to Christmas as a convenience to students.

Both editorial and business staffs are yet incomplete, and any students desiring one of the responsible positions should contact either Martin or Franklin Castillo.

Thanksgiving Gives Students Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1, will afford the first opportunity for many out-of-town students to return to their homes for the four-day leave. Classes will be regular on Wednesday and resume their regular order Monday, December 4.

World Events Are Subject of Meet

International Relations Club
Will Attend Convention

Joining forces and knowledge in a two-day study of international relations, student delegates from all colleges and universities of the Northwest will meet on the University of Washington campus in Seattle December 1 and 2 for the annual Students' International Relations conference.

A delegation will be sent from CPS under the leadership of Professor Frank G. Williston, advisor of the local chapter of the International Relations Club.

Spears Is Chairman

Economic recovery programs, both foreign and domestic, of all major nations, will be the subject of conference discussions, according to Sidney Spears, assistant dean of men of the University of Washington, chairman of the conference. The conference will concern itself largely with the international implications of the various recovery programs.

Consul Will Talk

Shirl Blalock, NRA administrator for the Northwest, and Dr. Reinhardt, German consul in Seattle, will conduct the student round-table discussions. Linden A. Mander, associate professor of political science at the UW and an authority on international relations, is program chairman of the conference.

Scores of delegates from the various colleges and universities of the Northwest are expected to go to Seattle to take part in the conference.

YW Takes Charge Of Family Dinner

Ellen Jorgensen is chairman of the service department of the YWCA which has charge of providing Thanksgiving baskets for twelve families this year. One family has been assigned to each of the sororities, fraternities and the independent men and women.

Assisting Miss Jorgensen from the various organizations are: Esther Stuft, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Helen Roberts, Delta Alpha Gamma; Jane Ramsby, Kappa Sigma Theta; Maxine Hartl, Lambda Sigma Chi; Lois Twaddle and Maurine Henderson, independent women; Claude Steeves, Alpha Chi Nu; Lloyd Searing, Delta Kappa Phi; Seymour Waterman, Delta Pi Omicron; Dick Rich, Sigma Mu Chi; Bob Smyth, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and Harold Tollefson, independent men.

Loan Applications Due

Immediate application for loans from the Methodist Board of Education must be made by students interested. Charles A. Robbins, bursar, urges that applications be made at once by students who are considering the loans. As announced previously, these loans for small amounts are available to Methodist students in CPS.

Strong Cast, Stirring Play, Score Success

"Passing of Third Floor
Back" Features Artistry
Of Thought, Character

By Gertrude Davis

"The business of Art is to reveal the beauty underlying all things." Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is a play of artistry of thought, of character and of theme. A critical audience at CPS Friday evening seemed to have grasped the infinite truth of the production.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones very competently and understandingly directed the play. She is to be complimented for presenting the drama in as fine a way as she did with a cast singularly balanced. No one actor was particularly outstanding.

Entire Cast Strong

Peggy Scudder, Evalyn Mellinger, and Eloise Tuell were excellent in their parts as was Warren Mahaffey. James Shrengost, Kathryn St. Clair, Gladys Neff and Ellen Jorgensen were sympathetically received by the audience which enjoyed the sincerity with which they played. The other members of the cast—Ben Robertson, Rodney Lytle, Franklin Larson and Phillip Carlson—were adequate in their parts.

The play is one to be remembered not so much for the acting ability of those in the cast, but for its philosophy and truth expressed in many pertinent sentences by the Stranger. It is refreshingly and beautifully written.

Appealing Scenes

A scene between James Shrengost and Peggy Scudder was particularly appealing. The reference is to the time when she discards her ear rings upon leaving the Stranger.

Characters in the play were taken by Ben Robertson, Franklin Larson, Gladys Neff, Peggy Scudder, Evalyn Mellinger, Eloise Tuell, Warren Mahaffey, James Schrengost, Katherine St. Clair, Ellen Jorgensen, Rodney Lytle, Bill Bannister, Phillip Carlson.

Music was furnished by Walter A. Eichinger at the organ. He played Allegro (Symphony I) by Bierne, Romance San Paroles by Bonnet, Fanfare by Lemmes.

Nine Prizes in Nine Entries Is Record

Howard Rickett Places High
In Flower Show

Entering nine chrysanthemums in the show sponsored by the Chrysanthemum Growers association of Tacoma and winning nine prizes, is the record of Howard Rickett, CPS sophomore. The show was held at the Point Defiance pavilion Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19.

Two awards of merit, five blue ribbons and two second prizes were taken by Rickett. The awards of merit were the highest places given and each prize consisted of six chrysanthemum plants. Three stems of the anemone type and three stems of William Waites, bronze mums which measured eight to nine inches across, were the flowers that won the merit awards.

About 200 displays were entered by approximately 75 people. Rickett has in the neighborhood of 200 different varieties growing in his own yard. Last year he entered two displays and won a first and a second prize, the year previous.

Beta Pledges Fete Members

Fircrest to Be Scene of Pledge Dance

Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority gave their annual pledge dance for the members, Saturday evening, November 25, at the Fircrest Golf club. Miss Helen Willison was general chairman and was assisted by several committees. A harvest motif, carried out in an orange and brown color idea, was used. Roy Norman's orchestra furnished the dance music.

The committees were: decorations, Misses Mary Simmons, Esther Stuft, Marion Davis; program committee, Misses Pauline Schouw and Myrtle Dunbar; orchestra, Misses Ruth McGeehan and Mabel Wittren. Patrons and patronesses at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Burmeister.

Sorority Members

An incomplete guest list is as follows, Misses Margaret Banfill, Marion Davis, Edith Coffman, Lois Farrand, Mildred Grosser, Reba Hall, Irene Hocum, Annaliois Hertzberg, Geneva Kenway, Margaret Johnson, Harriet McGill, Louise Paine, Ruth Purkey, Sarah Tierney, Aetna Timmerman, Myrtle Dunbar, Ruth McGeehan, Pauline Schouw, Esther Stuft, Helen Willison, Elizabeth Lee, Mabel Wittren, Mary Simmons, Barbara Raymond, Mary Garnett, Lorraine Arthur, Irene Heath, Edith Gustafson, Margaret Telford, Ina Coffman, Nuggett Bishop.

Guest List

Wesley Coutts, Howard Schroedel, Wilbur Carruthers, Richard Van DeMark, Everett Solden, Allen O'Farrell, Amos Reid, Robert Wilson, Garry Lewis, Robert Williams, Carl Ellis, Thomas Bell, William Command, Henry Bassett, Charles Curran, Harold Brown, Claude Steeves, Arthur Nordie, John Bardsley, Ray Chard, Vern Davies, Clayton Lupton, Trueman Wilcox, Bernard Shallet, Frank Heuston and Lloyd Searling.

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Methodist Club Honors Alumnae

Christmas Meeting of Group Is Planned

Honoring alumnae, Kappa Phi women held the traditional intercessory service for members active in Methodism Monday evening, November 20, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Niethammer with Miss Ruth Wilson as hostess. Miss Jeannette Amidon, presiding over the candle-light program, introduced readings by Miss Lora Bryning, Miss Ruth Barter, and Miss Elsie Mitchell, while Miss Frances Spencer accompanied group singing at the piano.

Alumnae who lit candles for the service were: Misses Ruth Carter, Juanita Erdmann, Wilma Osborne and Mrs. Cecil Brewer of Pullman.

Mrs. Edward H. Todd has invited Chi chapter of Kappa Phi to her home for a Christmas meeting, December 4.

Puget Sound Students Preaching in Churches

Represented in various churches in Tacoma and outlying towns are students and former students of CPS. Assof Husmann, who is carrying a limited course this semester, is preaching and doing full time work in the German Baptist church of Tacoma. Clark Wood is pastor of the Parkland Methodist church while attending school.

Carol Sprague is preaching part time at the Methodist church at Bucoda, Washington, and Orville Weeks at the Spanaway Methodist church. Kenneth Helm is pastor of Pine Street Christian church, South Tacoma and Bob Burrill has recently received an appointment to the Methodist church at Thornton, Washington.

Delta Kapps Plan Dance

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity met Wednesday evening in the chapter house, with Charles Thomas, president, presiding. Robert Bradshaw, a sophomore, was formally pledged. Plans were completed for a pledge dance to be given at Fircrest, December 9. The committee appointed for the affair includes Robert Kemp, chairman, Robert Bradshaw and Hunter Johnson.

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the pledging of Brant Bede. Sigma Mu Chi held a business meeting, Wednesday evening. A program was presented by the pledges.

Many of us have pledged to support the NRA without knowing all it could or might mean. The students at Illinois Wesleyan believe that it means "Necking Rights Abolished." They are going on fewer hours this week, in keeping with the recovery act. Some of the new rules laid down by the college officials are as follows:

Fifteen minutes conversation between a male and female student shall constitute a "date hour."

Black marks will be given coeds "who spend more than a reasonable time in an automobile before disembarking or entertain a caller in a room where there is no light, or recline in the presence of callers."

The students of Kenyon college, Columbus, Ohio, recently applied for permits to sell beer in the men's dormitory and restaurant.

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Groups Have Varied Sessions

Kappa Sigma Theta Is Entertained

Women of Alpha Beta Upsilon met at the home of Miss Margaret Banfill, 3720 North 24th, for a pot-luck supper last Wednesday. Preceding the dinner there was formal pledging of Misses Mary Simmons and Barbara Raymond. The traditional Beta rose song was sung by Misses Edith Coffman and Reba Hall accompanied by Miss Lois Farrand. A short business meeting followed.

An evening meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was held at the home of Miss Annabel Biggle, 4002 East G st., Wednesday.

Miss Biggle and Miss Ruth Day were in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Misses Mary Louise Wortman, Margaret Anderson and Annabell Norton. Bridge was played after a business meeting.

Lambda Dinner

Formal pledging was held for Misses Helen Howe, Frances Gius, Esther Gius and Lois Andre at the home of Miss Elverna Larsen, 3619 North 34th, Wednesday. Following the pledging a progressive dinner was held to honor the pledges. The first course was at Miss Larsen's home, followed by the salad course at the home of Marianna Likens, 2218 North Washington. The main course was at the home of Mrs. H. E. York, 2608 North Puget Sound. Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers was hostess for the desert course at 510 North Stadium Way.

Gamma Pledges

A dance is being planned by the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority for December 8. Miss Flora-mae Davis is in charge of the affair with Misses Isabelle Hudson and Joann Grant assisting her. The members held a short business meeting, Wednesday, in the sorority rooms.

'Seat of Yearning' Most Popular Spot

For the past ten years, girls, boys, faculty members, bill collectors and what not have rested gratefully at the "seat of yearning," or the half way station between the first and second floors. This is the well-known and loved window seat.

Any time of the day you may see dreamy-eyed girls yearning for their romances (these are they that roam hither and thither—mostly thither). Some times they sit little and sometimes long, but always some accommodating male appears to put an end to their yearning. The male sex must be slipping because some of them should be there yet.

Yearners Look Like Fish

Then a few minutes before the "finals" the "seat of yearning" is again sought. For then the sitters seek to absorb a few precious drops of knowledge that may be spilled, which may help them make the grade. Their yearning looks remind one of so many fish waiting to be hooked.

Oh, if that old "seat of yearning" could but talk. If it could tell us about all the couples that have whiled away the hours there in amorous yearning, about the number of bewildered studes who yearningly sought last minute knowledge, about many bill collectors who have waited upon it. It could tell us about the many tired profs who dropped there for a minute's relaxation between grinds, about the many buckets the janitor had set upon its time-marred surface, about the many books that have been slammed down in disgust and even

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SEASONS SCENES

By Doris Hall

Have you noticed the metal buttons that the women are wearing to dress up their coats, suits and blouses?

Instead of having blue Monday at CPS last week, we had a blue Wednesday. Many of the women were observed wearing blue clothes.

A freshman was noticed wearing a black and white wool scarf with a black wool suit. The scarf was crossed in front and fastened to the dress with a large black button.

Fur shoulder caps and sleeve or elbow decorations are in very good standing this season. Dark fur, as always, is in the majority.

The new silk and wool sweaters are positively the cutest things out. Some of them have bright, moire bows, too.

Independents Plan For Informal Party

Plans for an informal party for all independent men and women of the college, to be held Friday evening December 8, in the gym, are rapidly nearing completion. It is the purpose of the affair to bring the non-sorority and non-fraternity students together for an evening of games, stunts and refreshments. If the affair proves successful other similar ventures will be undertaken regularly by the group.

Orville Weeks has been chosen chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee members are: Ruth DeSpain, Alice Grimes, Jean McDonald, Sheldon Williamson and Arthur Linn.

Choir To Present Opera at CPS

Of interest to music and drama lovers is the production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be given Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 at 8 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium, by the Immanuel Church choir. This group presented another comedy opera by this famous team called "The Gondoliers," which was enthusiastically received. Students of the college who are playing in the production are: Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, who takes the part of "Buttercup"; Miss Jean Beers and Charles MacLean as "Sir Joseph Porter," First Lord of the Admiralty.

the number of files that have walked across it.

Danger of Scandal

Probably it is all for the best that it is speechless, because if it could reminisce the atmosphere might be filled with scandal. Now, all hail to the great "seat of yearning," for although it has had many responsibilities laid upon it, it has remained faithful to the end.

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YWCA Hears Beauty Talk

Mrs. Sandahl to Speak at Next Meeting

Expecting a demonstration of modern make-up, women who attended YWCA meeting Tuesday found Miss Kate Brown advocating the simple beauty treatments taught by wise mothers. Miss Betty Schwalen introduced the speaker. Miss Brown, who came from the Kate Brown Beauty Shop in the Hotel Winthrop to lead this second meeting of a series on charm, spoke briefly on "Charm in Beauty." She then answered questions from the group, seated informally in the Lambda Sigma Chi room, as she demonstrated proper make-up for the youthful face on a student model. The virtues of plain soap and cold water as a cleansing agent were reiterated.

Gives Demonstration

Professional interests to the contrary, Miss Brown emphasized her belief that beauty must have an inner foundation, only to be gained by proper exercise, diet, and sleep. Granted this foundation a young woman needs little else in the way of make-up. However, proper application of powder and of lip and cheek rouge was demonstrated. Questions ranged from hand lotion to the latest Hollywood fad of luminous make-up.

Miss Brown presented each woman at the meeting with a sample of powder which she recommended as "fine in texture and free from a starchy base," the essentials of a good product.

Mrs. Sandahl Speaks

At next Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Lois Sandahl of the Sandahl Studios in Seattle will bring a Thanksgiving note into a "Charm in Worship" service in the little chapel.

Olson Heads Art Club

At a meeting of the Art club, held in Miss Rowena Lung's studio last week, Donald Olson was elected president, Clayton Lupton, secretary-treasurer, and Marion Winge, historian.

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First Unofficial All-Conference Team Selected

Trail Sport Reporter Names All-Star Grid Selections For Season

By Otto Smith

These teams were picked with the aid of the Logger coach and team and a tabulation on other conference games. Due consideration was given every team in the conference. This is not an official team, but is an idea of who will come into consideration when the coaches meet to select the official one.

Carlson and Kaiser

Carlson and Kaiser were the pick of the wingmen. They were good defense and offense men, both being fairly fast. Slatter was the hardest man to move in the conference. Nelson received the other tackle job because of his performances on offense and defense, he was a big cog in Whitman's bid. At guards there is no need to mention the fact that Sprenger was head and shoulders above the rest. Grannis was a hard worker and deserves the other berth. Gagnon was the leading center and led the Loggers in more ways than one.

In the backfield Sterling was the brains of the conference. Without "Detts" Puget Sound might not have clicked so well. Ennis and Gibson were the best ball carriers in the conference. Both had other duties that they filled to perfection. The fullback job was a tough one to award. Judy Davidson deserves credit for the great work he turned in, but Olson, the bigger man, played in more games and was used in every department with a great deal of success.

Second Team Close

Make no mistake about the men on the second team—they are all close behind the first team in the performances turned in. Sandberg was chosen as the leading coach because of his ability to set up an offense that was hard to stop and a defense that was doubly hard to penetrate. Then too, he kept his men going at top speed for nine tough ball games, quite a feat in itself. Keene from Willamette deserves the other berth for he had a real team, the only one that caused the Loggers any serious trouble. Credit must be given the Willamette gridders, who came close to dumping the Loggers, and except for a costly fumble might have done so.

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Slatter, CPS	LT	Weisser, Will.
Sprenger, CPS	LG	Colasuanno, Pac.
Gagnon, CPS	C	Douglas, Pac.
Grannis, Will.	RG	McGowan, Lin.
Nelson, Whit.	RT	Lemcke, Pac.
Kaiser, Will.	RE	Cummins, Whit.
Sterling, CPS	Q	Frantz, Will.
Gibson, Whit.	H	Killits, Pac.
Ennis, CPS	H	Oravec, Will.
Olson, Will.	F	Davidson, CPS

CASABA CAGERS

Stan Bates

The first basketball star to be covered by this column is Stan Bates, captain of this year's squad. Bates is playing his fourth and final year on the Logger maples outfit. Coming from Monroe high school, where he starred in football, basketball and track, Bates took part in all three sports in his first year at the college. Since then he has dropped football in order to devote more of his time to the hoop sport.

Stan is the center on the Logger squad and last year he was one of the outstanding men in the conference in the court sport as well as one of the high scorers.

On the track team Bates is an expert in the dash and hurdle events and last year captained the Loggers to the Northwest championship in the cinder sport.

Mural Sports Plan Handball Courts

Driving Net Also To Be Set Up

Plans are being drawn up to build handball courts on the east side of the gymnasium according to an announcement made by Lou Grant, intramural instructor.

The courts will be built from intramural funds which are allotted each year for permanent equipment. Some of the material has been secured at present and it is expected to have the rest on hand in the near future. As soon as this is obtained construction will be started.

It is also hoped that a driving net can be installed in the vacant room upstairs in the gym. A net and canvas is being secured and it is hoped that this will soon be finished so that the Logger divot-diggers will be able to get in their winter practice while they are confined indoors.

Revive 'Black Flamingo'

At the request of one of the Masonic groups, "Black Flamingo," all-college Homecoming play, is to be given December 5 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Admission will be by invitation.

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VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

"A" League

Tuesday 12:05: Peter Pugets vs. Omicrons.

Tuesday 1:05: Witan vs. Sigma Mu Chi.

No B League games this week.

Upsetting the dope bucket, the Alpha Chi Nu volleyball team defeated the Delta Pi Omicron squad Tuesday. The losers took the first game but the Chi Nu's, largely through the play of Montgomerie, rallied to take the remaining two and deciding games. The scores were: 15-12, 13-15 and 10-15.

In the first B league game of the year the Chi Nu team won from the Omicron seconds in two out of three games. The scores of the games were: 15-4, 13-15 and 10-15.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon team was given a scare by the Sigma Mu Chi squad Thursday, when the Mu Chi's won the first game 17-15. However the Zetes put on their customary rally to take the deciding games, 15-6 and 15-9. The play of Bates and Command was outstanding for the winners.

In the B league game between the same two fraternities, the Zetes had an easy time winning in two straight contests, 15-6 and 15-10.

Grid Squad Honored; Skits Given in Chapel

Harry Cain Is Main Speaker At Rally

To do honor to the victorious CPS football squad, classes were shortened and a rally staged at 11 a. m. Monday. J. Herman Mattson, former ASCPS president, was the chairman. Coach Roy H. Sandberg introduced each player to the student body and told his story of the season's results. The main speaker of the day was Harry Cain. Mr. Cain in his speech pointed out that football more than other sports tends to weld the student body and community together in a united spirit.

For those who doubted the uniqueness of the "Passing of the Third Floor Back" a cross section of its characters and two scenes were given in chapel Wednesday.

Wrestling, Boxing Will Get Under Way

That wrestling and boxing will be taken up in a big way by aspiring Puget Sound grapplers and fisticuff artists shortly after December 1 was announced by Coach Roy Sandberg recently. This is the first time that either of the sports has been taken up in a serious manner since 1923.

These minor sports will be participated in within the school and not on an intercollegiate basis as was previously contemplated by those interested in this movement.

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Conference Meeting Set for December 16

Faculty representatives of the colleges in the Northwest conference will meet in Portland, Saturday December 16 for the purpose of drawing up next year's football conference schedules, selecting this season's all-conference eleven, making the ensuing season basketball schedule and rule changes.

Coach Roy Sandberg, Bursar Charles A. Robbins and Professor O. F. Hite will represent Puget Sound at the meeting.

LOGGER CHIPS

By Howie Clifford and Otto Smith

This week we wish to definitely announce an all-conference selection contest. As the date of the conference meeting is December 16, all entries must be in the hands of the Trail sports editor by noon, Friday, December 15. The winners will be announced in the following Trail along with the official selection. This week we are running an unofficial selection and we hope that this will give those interested a chance to make their choices. As yet no prize has been announced, but we will try to rake up something, maybe only special mention in the paper, but it is all in fun anyway so what difference does it make?

And a word of appreciation is due to the sixth period men's physical education class. Thanks for scrubbing the gym floor. The basketball team also votes its appreciation. Even if some of you have "housemaid's knee" we think it was worth your trouble.

Now that the flunk slips are out the athletes are digging down to work. Jim Ennis states that he could swim with two anvils but thinks Sprenger would sink or was it "sinko"? Stoffel wishes Dungan would turn out for basketball so they could carry on their great duet of aiding Sandy. Stork McClary can still do things with the casaba. It's a cinch the hoop team will be built around Bates, Gagnon, and Carlson, three boys who can handle themselves on the maple floors.

Puget Sound returned to Tacoma as the champions last week. The champion of the lot is Herb Edwards, head manager. Night after night he took care of the equipment for the Loggers without praise. He headed a good managerial staff and some of the glory should be his. Herb, while not engaged in any athletics himself, is a 100% booster of the Loggers. He was left home when the boys went to Pullman because of Sandy's need for extra players, one of which took Herb's place. Herb is a sophomore and will be with the team next year.

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Plan Banquets To Honor CPS Football Team

Tacoma to Toast Gridsters For Successful Season

Members of the College of Puget Sound football team, champions of the Northwest Conference, are to be honored by a series of banquets sponsored by various city service and civic clubs. The first of these affairs is to be held at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Junior ballroom of the Winthrop hotel and is to be sponsored by the Gyro club.

Select Group

This affair is open to a few members of the faculty, members of the Gyro, sports writers of the city and members of the team and Coach Roy Sandberg. At this time the squad will be honored for bringing the conference title to Tacoma for the second successive season. Various honors and awards are to be bestowed.

On Friday, December 8, the squad will be the honored guests of a stag party and buffet spread at the Winthrop hotel in the Crystal ballroom. This affair will be open to all male football fans and any others interested in the squad and is sponsored by all the civil and service clubs of the city.

The teams of Pacific Lutheran college, St. Martins college and the three high schools of the city will also be invited to the gathering. Programs from the various schools will be put on such as boxing and wrestling, motion pictures of the season and musical numbers.

College Sponsors

Those sponsoring the college team are the CPS athletic association, Gyro club, Tacoma Engineers club and the faculty, students and alumni of the college. Those in charge for this part of the affair are Dr. S. F. Hermann, Dr. H. W. Minton, Amos Booth, Lou Grant, Dr. C. V. Lundvick, E. S. Bomstead and Ed L. Warner.

Members of the student body who wish to attend are asked to get in touch with Lou Grant or Dr. Hermann as soon as possible.

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Professor Hanawalt

The College of Puget Sound mourns the passing of Prof. Francis Wayland Hanawalt, who for the past 25 years was professor of mathematics and astronomy at this institution and who was last year made an emeritus professor. Fifty years of his life was spent in educational endeavors and half of this time was given to the moulding of well-balanced lives among students of the College of Puget Sound.

No one can measure the influence for good that this saintly life has had on the lives of men and women who were privileged to spend part of their college career under his guidance. Undoubtedly in many sections of this country, men and women are today grateful that they had the privilege of contact with him.

The name of Professor Hanawalt lives as an eternal monument to the man who was counted as one of the pillars of this school. Though advanced in years he still retained the spirit of wholesome youth. This youthful spirit guided by the experiences of a rich and beautiful life, made him a friend and teacher whose memory will light the path for future achievements by those who were privileged to know him.

—A. L.

The Beginning, Not the End

The conference grid championship is again safely tucked away at CPS. The football season is over and no longer will the names of Sprenger, Ennis and other luminaries resound throughout the halls. Does this mean that enthusiasm for conquest on the part of the College of Puget Sound is at an end for the year? It should not. Basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf are coming over the horizon of the athletic program and bidding for our attention and support. These groups will be calling for our assistance, and justly so. It behooves us to stand by them as we have stood by the football sport. Championships in these activities are necessary and valuable to this institution but without backing they will not be forthcoming.

Outside the realm of sportdom other activities are either in view or looming up in the future. Hundreds of students are hard at work in dramatics, music, debate and other activities in an effort to bring fame and glory to this institution. They too are asking for support from the school at large. Just as in athletics their achievements will mean prestige for CPS and all encouragement and enthusiasm on the part of the student body will make for better work on their part. The actor, musician or debater is no more enthused over performing for a meager crowd than is the athlete.

The challenge is to carry on with enthusiasm for all activities, to bring the football spirit to the aid and support of the entire field of extra-curricular activities. Let all groups feel that their efforts are being backed by all for the glory and honor of Puget Sound.

—A. L.

Cam Pus Sod



By Bob Brandt

We guess classes are getting duller and duller. Last week one lecture even put Barton Bradley's foot to sleep.

She was a garbage man's only heir, but he only left her a few scents.

LOVE

Love is like a fire (hot stuff). In the first place, it is usually very hard to start. And even when started the slightest neglect will put it out. The type and amount of fuel also is important. As a fire, if too much fuel is heaped on, it is smudged. Lots of people are on fire with love. It is our opinion that fire is more vital to mankind. (However we may be disillusioned.)

ADVICE

Gawsh, girls—"Don't ever go out with a chiropractor."

Gos: "I hear that Dixie Tuck is going with a sailor."

Sip: "Yes, she's getting Naughty-cal."

GIRL WANTED

Must be more stable and in better shape than the last one. Apply anytime.

Be careful girls, Arthur Harkonen blushes so easily.

You ought to see our animal psychology class. One chicken in it has an owl's look. Another has elephantine proportions and another puts on the dog. There is a duck who always makes a hog of himself and looks sheepish whenever he is asked a question—the rat. I'm getting kind of hoarse myself.

The sea will show what a man has in him.

In English literature we found that Sir Thomas Mallory's dates were from 1400 to 1471. Gosh—what a man—mine are only from about 7:30 p. m. to about 1 a. m.

And then we can't forget Franklin Castillo and his Gamma Annex.

College Echoes

By Arturo Disdaine

A system, in which the names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published, is in operation at the University of Kansas. Of course such a space would be blank on this campus. Yes, yes, no doubt!

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland college paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than the student body's and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.

Gettysburg college in Pennsylvania, starting in its 102nd term this year, is without a coed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.

The swallowing of one live goldfish is the only requirement for membership into the "Goldfish club" organized among the upperclassmen at Roanoke college. Does anyone want to pledge?

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An English professor at Northwestern university has suggested a poetry course for engineers. As a reciprocal gesture we recommend a course in integral calculus for English majors.

Failures Show Marked Decrease

Dean Drewry Gives Depression as Reason

With the issuing of unsatisfactory work reports last Thursday, a big decrease in student failure is shown. In the opening semester of 1932, 114 students were reported failing and 165 students with unsatisfactory work. This time, 66 are reported failing and 133 doing unsatisfactory work, a total decrease of 80 students.

According to Dean Raymond G. Drewry there are three important reasons for this decrease in poor work: First, the standards for entrance at CPS have not been lowered as they have at some other institutions of higher learning. Second, the quality of the new students at CPS has never been so high as during the current semester.

It is Dean Drewry's belief that the less money people have to spend the less time it takes to spend it—consequently, there is more time available for study. So the ill wind of depression has blown some good.

Prof. Hanawalt Passes

(Continued From Page One)

ber of years he was chairman of the faculty committee on Religious Life and chose the chapel speakers, frequently leading chapel himself.

Posted on Current Events

He took a deep interest in current events and often in coming into college in the morning his first questions would be, "What is new? What has happened that I should know?"

Professor Hanawalt was born in Monticello, Indiana, February 22, 1859, and graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Illinois. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Ancient Weapons

Fill Museum Walls

"I love a parade!" but wouldn't it be an awesome sight if, some bright day, down from the dusty attic of Jones Hall into the midst of chapel period, should come stalking a fierce-eyed band of Muros from the Philippines each armed with an evil gleaming knife and a gayly decorated buckler, their leader clutching a banner bearing the priest's blessing?

Museum on Fourth Floor

Yes, it would be surprising, but not more so than the statement that CPS had a fairly well-stocked museum poked away in the attic. For several years Professor Frederick A. McMillin of the chemistry and geology departments, has been caring for the collection which is on the fourth floor of Jones Hall and which numbers among its exhibits a suit of Japanese armor dating back fifteen hundred years, and a case containing a very fine collection of shells.

There are also native-made mats, bucklers, a case of battle flags of the Muros (a tribe in the Islands), many knives, swords and beheading instruments. Some of these are of the crudest native work, others the finest Damascus and Toledo blades, collected by Captain Easterbrook while he was with the army during and following the insurrection. There is an anteater's skin from South America, a boa-constrictor's skin, a replica of an Egyptian piece from Cairo, a case of pre-Inca remains obtained in Peru, dating back twenty-five hundred to three thousand years, and loaned by Mrs. Charles A. Robbins. Miscellaneous relics from Palestine, Assyrian material given to CPS by the University of Pennsylvania, and a coat of armor from the crusades are also located there.

Departmental Collections

Miss Blanche Stevens, professor of Home Economics, has some Peruvian textiles which she uses in her work, and there are fine departmental collections in the geology, biology and industrial chemistry departments.

The Watch Dog



An impromptu Mu Chi dancing party was terminated Tuesday afternoon by a phoney telephone call, and quite a drove of Puget Sound's aspiring hoofers were seen trooping out of a South 8th street residence with gloomy looks. Ed Harrigan would like to meet the sender of the message at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow behind the gym (paid advertisement).

Al Brown will be heading for Sunny California this Christmas vacation . . . Yes, he's still Hollywoody . . . Mildred Anderson likes to be called Greta Garbo, but her girl friend doesn't like the sobriquet "Primo" . . . One-word definition of Jane Ramsby: Refreshing.

New York's feminine social scions have discovered the most effective way of discouraging bothersome males . . . it's to tell them that mother won't let 'em go out for at least a month, and then show up the next couple of nights armed with a date . . . We recommend it, gals, even as we recommend blood for the turnips.

And that reminds us of the social outcast at a recent College of Puget Sound dance who grumbly limped to the sidelines after his slap on the back during a tag dance had been ignored and rebuked by both members of the couple: "If they don't want to take the balls with the strikes why don't they get out of this league and rent a hall. Ford will have several more models before I'll tag that gal again." Well said, you of the social doldrums.

Things we like to hear: Dick Zehnder's voice; Martha Forsyth crooning through a megaphone (be sure it's a megaphone); Rain on a roof; Senator Davis' current event discussion before his classes; Coach Sandberg's laugh; the fourth period bell.

Marc Janes invested more than a dollar in long-distancing a certain Seattle sorority house recently . . . Helen Moore is the lone girl in a Transportation class of more than 30 . . . Margaret Boen's favorite expression, even when with "Mike" Leuenberger, is "And Howe" . . . incidently, we still have that trump ace up our sleeve . . . pending your good behavior, Miss Boen . . . One-word definition of Betty Hessert: Angelic.

Evelyn Frank has a weakness for golf professionals . . . and speaking of golf, the Highland club championship has been held by Puget Sound students for the past two years . . . Joe Rawlings and Frank Keuss Jr., now at Washington . . . We tip our cone-shaped bonnet to the librarian and his fine collection of new fiction in the library . . . and for three hours of salubrious entertainment, we recommend one of the collection, namely "Of Thee I sing" . . . and send that platter of rancid butter to the gals who always talk about having us down to dinner, but are never forthcoming with an invitation.

You "Going Places and Doing Things" Editor, do you know that you slipped up on several headlines of the past week . . . one was the concerned look of Professor Williston's face the past few weeks . . . a second is the Finnigan-Strobel twosome—which, in higher mathematics, equals a Walter Olson lonesome . . . do you know why Evalyn Mellinger's hair is taking that greyish hue lately . . . they say it's because she's losing her Jack!

The Sigma Zetas have three "rahs" ready for Bob Becker, the individual who in speech class advocated the sending of the football team down to Forest Grove in one end of a freight car with transient hobos, while the "rah-rah boys" occupied the other end.

We're still looking for the individual who will not pass the salt and pepper shakers when we only ask for the salt container . . . Wrap up the picnic bones and send them to Walter B. Olson for his heely trick on Ward Gilmore last Wednesday . . . and if there are any left over, toss them down to the Broadmoor apartments to Dore Roberts, who was probably just as much at fault . . . Anabel Biggle's new Studebaker bucks like a wild rodeo pony . . .

Going Places and Doing Things

DOMINICA CALABNES driving hither and thither—MARGARET DEITES wandering—SABURO FUJITA running a bus to Fife—CASIMIRO GOROSPE smoking a cigar—CHESTER JABLONSKI being called "Capt."—MASESABURO KATO going to Econ class—ARNOLD LEUENBERGER slumming with the Lambdas—LUIS QUIR-APOS wondering about logical propositions—CHARLES THOMAS "napping"—VICTORIANO A. TRINIDAD going to chapel—HARRIET ROSENZWEIG telling us how to improve the Trail—ROMAN SEBASTIAN still looking for his overcoat—MILES POP-OVIC creating a disturbance in the "Y"—HOWARD SCHRENGOYST taking the Editor to school—BRUNHILDE WISLICENUS studying German—MIYAZAKI TADASHI eating his lunch—WALLY POTUCEK standing up to eat.