

FRESHMAN EDITION

The Puget Sound Trail

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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 26, 1934

'Journey's End' Realistic Drama Of Trench Life

Powerful Portrayal of Grim
Influence of War Given
By Well-Chosen Cast

By Mary Ann Caughran

"Journey's End," given Friday and Saturday nights by the Campus Playcrafters at CPS, wasn't fun; it wasn't entertainment; it goes deeper than that. Too deep to see and then go on without pausing to think what really happened 20 years ago over there. Bombs, bursting shells, the acrid smell of smoke, above all, the deathly silence—the terrible, deadening silence just before the attack that racks the nerves and drives a man insane!

Captain Stanhope, played by Kenneth Powers, had seen it all. Seen too much of it for one who is still young and gallant—he drank to forget. Grey-haired Lieutenant Osborne, affectionately dubbed "Uncle" by the other officers, played by William LeVeque, didn't have to go through it all to understand and help. He knew what war was, he faced it and helped the rest to face it. To Second Lieutenant Raleigh, played by Creighton Flynn, who was young, fresh and who worshipped Stanhope with boyish fervor, war was romance—until he saw it. Second Lieutenant Trotter, played by Arthur Linn, couldn't see much beyond his stomach, but what he saw he took like a man. Second Lieutenant Hibbert, played by William James, wasn't a man and he "couldn't take it." Poor, shrinking, cringing fool—he had the desperate, cornered courage of his kind. Private Mason, played by Edward House, was just a cook but he was a soldier too.

Life in a Dug-Out

One learns to know these men, their lives, their dreams, their loves, and their fears, as they come into the dug-out to eat and sleep between watches. Stanhope had attended innumerable shows while on leave, to forget. Uncle had worked in his rockery—to forget.

The entire scene took place in a tumble-down, dirty dug-out just behind the lines. During the battle scenes, accompanied by realistic sound effects, the lights from the bombardments could be seen flashing across the narrow aperture of sky, barbed-wire and sand-bags.

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor to Address Seattle War Council

This evening at 8 p. m. at a mass meeting of the Seattle council against war, Prof. Frank G. Williston of CPS will give an address, "The Munitions Racket." On the following evening at 8:20 Mrs. Overton E. Ellis of Tacoma will tell of the foreign policies of the United States in regard to Europe. Sunday evening is the beginning of the three day council of the Seattle Peace Institute. The general program of the meeting will be, "Building a Peaceful World Society."

Prof. Davis Speaks

Speaking on "Christ's Attitude Toward Patriotism," Prof. Walter F. Davis talked on patriotism at the regular Thursday evening gathering of the First Methodist church.

Petition Deadline Is This Thursday, 4 p. m.

"All petitions for student body officers are due at four o'clock this Thursday, March 1," says William Le Veque, ASCPS president. "The petitions must be turned in to Betty Smallridge, secretary. No petitions will be accepted after that deadline. Qualifications for candidates should be carefully considered according to the standards in the CPS constitution to be found in the Log Book. Voting machines will be here on the day of the elections, Thursday, March 8."

Americanization Topic of Address

Dr. Dawber Gives Challenge To Modern Youth

"How I Became an American" was the topic of the chapel address of John Prins, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday. Mr. Prins, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was introduced by Richard Zehnder.

Americanization is not a social problem, but an individual problem of adjustment, for American citizenship is a jewel that must be found and not thrust down one's throat. No one realizes the value of a language, which is really the only thing a foreigner has coming to a strange country, until it is taken away from him, as was the experience of Mr. Prins. Every sound of a new language is different, and in speaking it incorrectly it leaves as great a scar as if maimed for life. This may be a land where our fathers were born, but to many like Mr. Prins, it is a land where their children are born.

Dr. M. C. Dawber, one of the secretaries of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist church, challenged the modern youth to take up the work in which his generation had failed and which they had left undone. Dr. Dawber, whose work generally takes him among the negroes of the south, is one of the four men touring the country speaking in the various conference districts to the ministers and laymen of the Methodist church. His challenge was for modern youth to suppress war and to avoid future economic depressions.

Short selections of "Journey's End" turned the usual chapel hour Friday into a bedlam of the battle-front. The presentation was introduced by Seth Innis, Marion Sherman and Maurice Webster.

Williston Leads War Discussion Conference

Armament between the United States and Japan was the discussion of the Tacoma Council for the Prevention of War which was held Sunday at the YWCA in Tacoma. Members of the faculty and members of the International Relations club of the college attended the discussion which was led by Prof. Frank G. Williston, chairman of the council. The policy and results of the American naval race with Japan was the theme of the discussion.

80 Students Receiving Aid By Work Plan

Government Help to Apply
Until June; Not Expected
Next Year

That 80 students of CPS will receive aid under the government work plan has been arranged by the Washington State Department of Education. Approximately this number of men and women are now working between 8 and 15 hours each week in the buildings and on the campus.

By government regulation the tuition worked for will be on an average of \$15 a month. The basis for granting the help, which will apply until June, is the urgent need of the student and his scholarship. "There is no expectation that the plan will be repeated next school year," says Bursar Charles A. Robbins.

Men students will work on the campus, a few also helping professors, and women will assist professors in office and library work. Seventy-five percent of the students working under the plan are old students. Those who have never attended college before make up 25 percent.

Originally, only 63 students of CPS were to receive aid, but since the state of Washington has the highest percentage per thousand of young people attending higher institutions of learning, the first quota of 1159 allotted, was raised by the Federal government to 1459, and of this additional 300 given to the state, CPS received 17.

Grad, Trustee In City Race

Pledging impartial and honest administration, Amos Booth, well-known CPS graduate and president of the alumni association announces his candidacy for the two-year term of civil service commissioner of Tacoma. Mr. Booth, while at CPS, was president of the Associated Student body, active in athletics and a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Fred Hendrickson, Tacoma business man and a trustee of the college, is running for reelection for the office of park board commissioner.

Freshmen Prominent In College Debate

"I am very pleased with the accomplishment of the freshmen in debate and proud of their showing at Linfield. I expect great things of them," says Prof. Charles T. Battin.

Lora Bryning and Olive Whorley, freshmen, were awarded bronze medals for second place in the women's competition and Miss Bryning won another award for second place in extempore. Half of the debate squad is made up of freshmen teams.

The freshman debate team of David Alling and Miles Post met Pacific Lutheran college last Wednesday in a non-decision debate. Tomorrow the CPS team of Maurine Henderson and Jane Ramsby or Bill Bannister and Jack Leik will debate Grays Harbor junior college here. CPS has the affirmative.

Enrollment Raised To Total of 575

Increasing registration by 22 students, CPS now has 575 attending, comparing to the 553 of last week. Graduates in college are 11; seniors, 91; juniors, 93; sophomores, 149; freshmen, 227; specials, 5. From Lincoln high school three students have enrolled, from Stadium high school, eight, and from outside schools, 32 have registered.

This latest total shows a decrease of 23 from the enrollment of last semester.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Tournament

Nine High Schools Are In Forensic Meet

With Stadium high school winning the silver loving cup for debate and Olympia high school the cup for extempore, the first high school debate tournament in Washington was successfully held at CPS Friday and Saturday. It was sponsored by the Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, with 76 students from 9 high schools represented. Stadium, Lincoln, Olympia, Gig Harbor, Kapowsin, Puyallup, Sumner, Auburn and Fife attended the invitational tournament.

The Stadium debate team which won the cup was composed of Evelyn LaMotte and Muriel Heaton. Lewis Armstrong and Eleanor Roy from Auburn placed second. Teams in the semi-finals were January and February Winters, twins, from Puyallup; Andrew Nelson and Ann Davis from Olympia and Dorothy Gross and Robert Manning from Kapowsin. The question was the state question concerning radio control.

In the extempore the cup was won by Andrew Nelson of Olympia. Lewis Armstrong of Auburn placed second. Others in the finals were: Wilma Ittner and Eleanor Emmons from Stadium; Ruth Hopkins and Ray Braga from Fife. The extempore question concerned women's place in modern civilization. Dr. John D. Regester, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta presented the cups to the winners.

Students Study Social Conditions

The department of sociology, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Schaffer, has at last gone Hollywood! Or so it's being eased around, but not the movie capital way. They have gone Hollywood-on-the-tide-flats.

Through the cooperation of the Family Welfare association, students who desire to study the social conditions of the impoverished, may gain actual experience in the handling of these cases. Under the tutelage of Mrs. Dalgliesh, head of the association, these students are assigned a certain family, for whom they plan out a program for the entire year. The desirability of social case work as a vocation may be easily determined by the system. Students taking part are Loretta Altman, Phyllis Andrews, Mary Greiwe, Eleanor Hoyt, Sheldon Williamson, Miriam Weigle, Bertha Neeley and Mary Elizabeth Tuck.

Students who had an occasion to work with this during last summer were Marianna Likins and Virginia Gardner.

Kentucky Trip For Debaters Being Planned

Five Members of Varsity and
Coach to Travel If
Plans OK'd

Permission has been requested of the committee on extra-curricular activities by the debate department to approve the trip being planned to the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta to be held in Lexington, Kentucky. The decision of the committee is expected shortly.

The tournament will be held in Lexington from April 2 to 6 inclusive. There will be 135 colleges from 40 states represented, and some 500 students present. CPS debaters who will travel are Charles Thomas, Arthur Linn, Frank Heuston, Ora Willmott and Jeanette Amidon. They will be accompanied by Coach Charles T. Battin. Heuston will debate the affirmative with Thomas and will enter the oratorical contest. Linn will debate the negative and enter the extempore contest. Thomas will concentrate on debate. Miss Willmott and Miss Amidon will both debate both sides of the question, Miss Willmott entering extempore and Miss Amidon entering oratory.

Will Meet Colleges on Journey

The squad will debate at various colleges nearly every night both coming and going on the trip. The present plans call for the following stops on the trip going: with Coach Battin's brother in Kansas, and at his Alma Mater in Ottawa, Kansas; with Charles Thomas' uncle in Paducah, Kentucky. In Lexington the women will stay with Miss Willmott's uncle, James Willmott, and his family. The men will stay at the YMCA.

On the return trip, the group will stay with Prof. Battin's foster mother in Chicago, where they will debate Wheaton College. On the way home the squad will meet teams in Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

If the faculty committee approves the trip, the debaters plan to leave March 22 and return April 14. Those traveling have agreed to stand all expenses which may arise in addition to the allowance by the regular debate budget.

Foundation Laid For New Chemistry Club

The Chemical club of CPS is being reorganized and will meet in room 215, Howarth Hall at one o'clock Friday, March 2, when the constitution committee, Bob Carlyle (chairman), Bill Monzingo and Claude Steeves, will report on a suitable constitution for the club. At the meeting the organization of the club will be discussed. The first meeting was held Friday. The committee was then appointed by Prof. G. F. Henry.

Musicians Broadcast

Listeners-in on KMO last Wednesday night were given an opportunity to hear the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. The program included a talk by Prof. John Paul Bennett, director of the conservatory, and musical numbers by John E. Chickanzeff, Homer Truitt, Leonard G. Jacobsen and Walter A. Eichinger.

Sororities Plan March Dances

Betas, Gammas, Thetas, Arrange Parties

Women of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority held a special meeting Wednesday, in the sorority room to pledge formally, Miss Marjorie McGilvrey. The traditional ceremony was carried through with Miss Betty Smallridge, president of the group, in charge of the service.

At a short business meeting, women of the sorority discussed plans for a dance to be held March 17, Saint Patrick's Day. The dance will be held at the Bonneville hotel, which will be decorated in yellow and green with spring flowers carrying out the motif. Miss Vivian Larsen is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Misses Mary Fay Fulton and Betty Butler. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Modern Inn where dinner will be served to the group. Miss Isabelle Hudson is in charge of the meeting.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Kappa Sigma Theta women held a traditional meeting, Wednesday, in the sorority room. The meeting called "Theta Traditions" is the first meeting each year after the initiation of new members. Miss Aileen Hobbs sang a sorority song, followed by Miss Dorothy Foxwell, who read a paper on Theta traditions. Misses Betty Wilhelm and Martha Forsyth sang a group of duets which comprised other songs of the group. Miss Elza Dahlgren read the list of patrons and patronesses for the information of the new members. A committee was appointed to make plans for a dance to be held March 17, at the Country club. The details of this dance are being kept secret by the committee. Those in charge of the affair are Misses Mary Louise Wortman, Martha Forsyth, Ruth Moline, Harriet Rosensweig and Ruth Day.

The Mothers' club of Kappa Sigma Theta met February 9, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Boen, 2220 North Lawrence street. Mrs. Boen and Mrs. William Anderson were co-hostesses at the luncheon which was served to the group. Mrs. Paul Mellinger is president of the organization.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

At a short business meeting in the sorority room, Wednesday, members of Alpha Beta Upsilon discussed plans for the coming dance which will be held March 17, at the Elks' Temple in Puyallup. A motif of Saint Patrick's day will be carried out in the decorations and the programs. The committee making the arrangements is Misses Harriet McGill, Lois Farrand and Annaliois Hertzberg.

The Mothers' club of Alpha Beta Upsilon also met in the sorority room, Wednesday, to elect new officers. Mrs. O. W. Davis was chosen to be president of the group for the coming year. Mrs. A. H. Buis will be vice president and Mrs. F. W. Wittren, secretary. Mrs. J. E. Timmerman is the retiring president.

Novel Dance Planned By Omicron Members

Overalls and Gingham Dresses To Be Worn

Members and pledges of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will be hosts at an "Overall and Gingham Dress" dance at the Moose Temple at Sumner, Friday evening March 2. The hall will be decorated to represent a factory and dance programs are to be fashioned after time-cards. A "Happy Time Factory" motif will be carried out in the decorations with Mr. Clifford Sexton, an alumni who is now an interior decorator, in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer are to be the patrons and patronesses. The committee in charge consists of Boyd Dickenson, chairman, Jack Burns, Carl McConnell and Jack Kimball. Alfred Winterhouse is president of the organization.

Graduate in Recital

Miss Grace Johnson, graduate student, will be presented in a piano recital in Weyerhaeuser Hall on Sunday evening, March 25. Miss Johnson, an outstanding student of the piano, is a pupil of Prof. Leonard G. Jacobsen.

'Journey's End' Powerful Drama

(Continued From Page 1)

The characters were, in order of their appearance: Captain Hardy—Warren Mahaffay; Lieutenant Osborne, William LeVague; Private Mason, Edward House; 2nd Lieutenant Raleigh, Creighton Flynn; 2nd Lieutenant Hibbert, William James; Captain Stanhope, Kenneth Powers; Company Sergeant-Major, Dean Tuell; The Colonel, Harwood Bannister; 2nd Lieutenant Trotter, Arthur Linn; the German soldier, Wayne Butchart; a private soldier, Fred Thompson; the runner, Robert Carlisle.

The place was a dug-out in the British trenches before St. Quentin. The time: act one, evening on Monday, the 18th day of March 1918; act two, Tuesday morning and afternoon; act three, Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday, towards dawn.

The production staff, whose hard work made the fine scenic affects possible, were: dramatic manager, Kenneth Powers; scenery designers, Wilhelm Bakke and Clayton Lupton; program designer, Delmore Martin; assistants to the director, Eva Tuell, Anne Pomeroy and Marion Sherman; advertising manager, Gladys Neff; stage manager, Robert Eccles; property managers, Robert Kemp and Marian Stanley; electrician, Franklin Larson; make-up, Ray Chard and Marlanna Likins; sound effects, Charles McLean and John Moffett; the ushers, "The Spurs."

Before the play began the CPS concert band under the direction of Homer H. Truitt, gave a short program which consisted of: Lullaby Overture, Keler Bela; "Over There" Potpourri, M. L. Lake; Manhattan Beach March, Sousa.

The window display was by courtesy of the Fisher Co.

Omicrons Pledge

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Johnson, freshman. Johnson is a graduate of Lincoln high school of Tacoma.

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Gamma Women Hold Initiation

Traditional Service Is Held For New Members

The First Congregational church was the scene of the initiation service held by women of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority for new members. Miss Betty Smallridge, president of the organization, presided at the service, assisted by Miss Linda Van Norden, who is the faculty adviser of the group.

After the ceremony the group went to the home of Miss Smallridge, where dinner was served. The table was decorated with pink roses and tall pink tapers in silver holders, pink and silver being the sorority colors. The dinner was planned by Miss Smallridge and her mother, Mrs. L. G. Smallridge. After dinner a pink rose bud was presented to each of the new members. Miss Ruth Helen Evans was in charge of the initiation, assisted by Miss Adelyn Sylvester.

Women initiated were Misses Lora Bryning, Mary Fay Fulton, Jo Ann Grant, Olive Whorley, Flormae Davis, Isabelle Hudson, Ellen Hagberg and Sally Lawson.

Conservatory Receives Collection of Violins

An interesting collection of violins, of great age and reputation has been received by Prof. John E. Chickanzeff, director of violin. These beautiful instruments were sent on trial from the Hermann collection in San Francisco. Students studying violin may now more fully appreciate the tones and qualities of these rare and beautiful instruments, which include a Mori Costa made in Vienna in 1803, a Stadlmann made in London in 1780, an Enrico Ceruti made in Italy in 1847 and a Fillion made in London in 1901. The collection, which may be viewed at any time by anyone interested, is valued at several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Cochran Ill

Mrs. Herbert Cochran, art instructor, was operated on Tuesday at the Tacoma General hospital after being taken suddenly ill. She is slowly recovering, but will not return to school for some time.

Women Serve College Guests

The women of the Home Economic department assisted in serving the luncheon given for the Founders and Patrons of the college last Tuesday.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity Initiates

Mothers' Club Entertains For Parents and Members

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity men held second degree initiation, Wednesday evening at the fraternity house for the pledges. Preceding this, dinner was served for the members. The committee in charge of the initiation included Julius Davidson, Herbert Edwards, Alvin Brown and Jack Sprenger. Next Wednesday the group of pledges will formally be admitted to the organization.

March 2 has been set as the date of the first of two parties being arranged by the Zeta Mothers' club. Mrs. Harry Brown is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Nace and Mrs. F. A. McMillin. This gathering will be for parents of the members. The second event is scheduled as a party for Zeta members to be held March 9 at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown with Mrs. C. H. Greene and Mrs. C. G. Shaw in charge.

INR Broadcast

Wednesday at 9:40 p. m. over station KMO, the International Relations club of CPS went on the air for the first time. Arthur Harkonen, president of the club, told about the aim and the policy of the International Relations club. The Northwest Conference of INR to be held in March was explained by Elza Dahlgren. Prof. Frank G. Williston told about the situation in Austria.

Sorority Contests Begin

Anticipating keen competition, the inter-sorority basketball tournament started last Friday, when the Independents defeated the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority 38 to 2.

The Betas held the strong Independents down to a 12 point lead at the half but the more experienced team emerged victorious with little difficulty. Pauline Schouw made the only basket for the Betas.

Today the Betas play Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, cup defenders. Wednesday, the Lambda Sigma Chis meet the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

Students Enjoy Annual Affair

Theater and Dance Attended By Large Group

At a theater party and dance, men and women of CPS celebrated Washington's birthday, Wednesday, February 21. The affair was the second annual event to be held on the day preceding this holiday and will be continued in years following.

Students were admitted to the Roxy theater where the picture "Going Hollywood" starring Bing Crosby and Marian Davies was shown. After the showing of the picture the college group sang "Alma Mater." Following this the group went to the college gymnasium which was decorated appropriately for an all-college dance. Jimmy McDowell's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Ice cream and cookies were served by the Spurs organization.

The committee in charge of this social function was Miss Betty Smallridge, chairman, Robert Carlisle and Delmore Martin. Faculty members acting as chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrmann and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. McMillin.

South American Trip Subject of Address

La Mesa Redonda announces an important meeting for 7:30 p. m. today in the reception room. Farrel Anderson, sophomore, will speak in Spanish about a trip he took recently to South America, and will show many interesting curios which he collected while there. Mr. Anderson will leave shortly for a trip to the Orient. A rehearsal for the Spanish club broadcast on Wednesday will be held. Helen Roberts is in charge of the games for this evening.

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Pacific Twice Downs Logger Five on Court

Weary Lumberjacks Drop Two Straight Games to Badger Five

Weary and foot-sore the Logger hoopsters dropped two straight contests to the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove last Saturday and Monday nights by scores of 46 to 26 and 38 to 33 respectively. In the first contest the Loggers were no match for the well shaped Badger club and after dropping a large lead it was hopeless for them to attempt to overcome the Oregonians. Pacific held an 18 to 14 lead at halftime and gradually worked on this to enlarge it to a twenty-point margin at the final gun.

Douglas, Pacific forward grabbed off high scoring honors by amassing 19 counters followed by a teammate Carrigan, center, who garnered 15. Vaughn Stoffel, forward, led the CPS attack with 13 points.

CPS (26) (46) Pacific
 Stoffel (13) F (19) Douglas
 Smith (4) F Fox
 Bates (5) C (15) Carrigan
 Lindquist (2) G (12) McKeel
 Pollock (2) G (1) Killits
 Subs: Pacific—Mason (4). Referee, Emil Piluso, Portland.

Lose Close One

With a day's rest behind them the Loggers came back to battle it out with the Pacific Badgers only to drop a close conflict 38 to 33, Monday night at Pacific. This contest marked the seventh straight victory for Pacific and strong bidder for the conference bunting.

The two teams battled on fairly even terms during the first half with the hosts leading 15 to 14 at halftime. To open the second half the Badgers put on a barrage of 'buckets' to pull into a ten-point lead, due to the good work of Killits and McKeel. Near the close of the fracas the Loggers threw a scare into the Badgers when Otto Smith and Capt. Stan Bates staged a scoring spree that brought them within one point of the leaders but Pacific repulsed the threat and added two more goals to cinch the contest and a sweep of the series.

Bates took scoring honors for the evening collecting 15 points followed by Douglas, Pacific forward, with 11 counters.

The lineups and summaries are:
CPS (33) (38) Pacific
 Stoffel (2) F (11) Douglas
 Smith (10) F Fox
 Bates (15) C (8) Carrigan
 Lindquist (2) G (8) McKeel
 Pollock (4) G (8) Killits
 Referee, Emil Piluso, Portland.

Sawdust

By Ward Gilmore

These balmy days (not palmy) are bringing out the individuals who delight in wielding the 'ole golf club and swing energetically at the little white pill all day long. Since old Sol has been so generous with his work a lot of golfers at CPS have been seen banging away on the fairways for the past several days. Incidentally, the prospects for a first rate divot team at school are seemingly very bright. Three lettermen will be back for the team and with the addition of three or four freshmen who excelled in high school Coach Hite won't have too much to worry about. Vernon Birch, Howie Richardson and Bill Sherman are the lettermen back.

These men have seen their action but we have several freshmen coming up who ought to cause plenty of attention and competition. But there is one prospect who is not a freshman and is a strong contender for a high position on the golf team—Joe Rawlings. Joe is club champion at the Highlands golf course and shoots a mean game of golf, always in the low 70's.

The freshman coming up are Vaughn Stoffel and Em Piper. Stoffel is reported to be one of the classiest golfers to enter CPS for some time. Stoffel shoots consistently in the low 70's and once in a while cracks the 70's to a 69 or so. All in all the freshman are well represented in the golfing circle at CPS.

CPS Cagers to End Hoop Year

Bates and Lindquist to End Hoop Careers

Bellingham Normal five tangles with the Loggers in the final hoop game of the year tonight on the CPS floor. The two teams clashed earlier in the season with Puget Sound returning victors by a slight margin and they are favored to repeat their earlier season triumph despite the strain that the CPS hoopsters have been under. Charles Lappenbusch, former Logger athlete, is the present coach of the normals and has attended both Albany games scouting the Loggers.

Final Game for Two

Tonight's game will be the final collegiate fray for two hoopsters. Captain Stan Bates closes four years of fine action on the maple floor and is considered one of the best hoopmen in the conference. The other player to climax his career will be Walter 'Swede' Lindquist, ace guard, who played two years for the Maroon and White. 'Swede' is a transfer from Ellensburg Normal and a natural foe of the teachers from Bellingham.

Vaughn Stoffel, Otto Smith, George Pollock will be the other starters with Em Piper and 'Sandy' Sandvigen in reserve. Coach Sandberg will be urging the team to win this final game to climax a rather gloomy season of closely lost games in one of the toughest schedules yet undertaken by a Puget Sound team.

Albany Cagers Triumph Over CPS Hoopmen

Loggers End Conference Play; Lose 28 to 25 And 36 to 30

CPS basketeers closed a disastrous conference schedule Friday night when they lost the second straight game to Albany College of Oregon by a score of 36 to 30. Thursday's encounter was dropped with a final tally of 28 to 25.

Practically repeating its performance of Thursday night the Pirate's cagers took an early lead, piling up an 18 to 10 score on the Loggers at halftime. A flurried rally in the early minutes of the second canto saw the Loggers narrow the invaders' lead. Not to be denied of victory, however, the Oregon hoopsters came back with one of its own that resulted in the margin of victory.

Too Much Stultz and Bradley

As was the case in the first game there was too much Stultz and Bradley for the Loggers, their combined 24 points going a long way towards an Albany triumph. Capt. Stan Bates, who turned in his last conference game of his career, and Otto Smith led the Logger scorers with nine points each.

The summaries are:

Albany (28) (25) CPS
 Bradley (16) F (11) Stoffel
 Adams (6) F (4) Smith
 Kielbock (2) C (6) Bates
 Stultz (10) G (3) Lindquist
 Stutz (2) G (1) Pollock
 Subs: Albany—George; CPS—Piper. Referee, Dave Morris.

Lose Opening Game

The opening game of the series showed the Loggers to be apparently stale from their rigorous schedule. The contest was slow and uninteresting until the closing minutes of the battle when the CPS cagers electrified the fans with a fighting, determined rally that closed the breach and sent them in the lead. The Pirates then got busy and put the game on ice and settled into some clever ball handling that kept the Loggers fighting to gain possession of the ball.

Stultz and Bradley were the invader's chief threats while Stoffel was the main point-getter for the home town five. The Albany cagers collected 10 and 16 points respectively, enough to down the Loggers. Stoffel rang the hoop for 11 tallies.

The summaries are:

Albany (36) (30) CPS
 Bradley (11) F (9) Smith
 Adams (6) F (7) Stoffel
 Kielbock (2) C (9) Bates
 Stultz (13) G (5) Lindquist
 Stutz (4) G (5) Pollock
 Subs: Albany—George; CPS—Piper. Referee, Dave Morris.

Senior Women Defeat Frosh

The senior basketball team defeated the freshman squad, 17 to 12, Monday, to tie up the womens' championship. The sophomore, freshman, and senior teams will play off the championship at a later day, not announced as yet. Dora Langton, senior forward, led her team to victory by her excellent passing and shooting ability. Bessy Blair, senior side-center also played well for the winners. All-around experience of the seniors proved a bit too much for the freshmen. The play off should be exciting and full of thrills. The sophomores conquered the juniors 32 to 10 in a slow, unexciting game, Wednesday, to round out the scheduled tournament.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delta Pi Omicron	3	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Nu	2	1	.667
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	2	1	.667
Terrible Swedes	1	1	.500
Delta Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Sigma Mu Chi	1	2	.333
Peter Pugets	0	3	.000

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 27, 12:05: Delta Pi Omicron vs. Terrible Swedes; 1:05: Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Nu.

Thursday, March 2, 12:05: Terrible Swedes vs. Peter Pugets; 1:05: Sigma Mu Chi vs. Delta Kappa Phi.

Mu Chi Cagers Swamp Pugets

Alpha Chi Nu Quintet Beats Delta Kappa Phi 24-19

The Sigma Mu Chi five swamped the Peter Pugets 33 to 4 in intramural hoop play Tuesday afternoon in the first encounter of the day. The contest also decided the leader in the cellar division with the Peter Pugets now holding down the championship post with no wins in three starts. Joe Kent and Ed Burkland were outstanding for the Mu Chi five with the latter collecting scoring honors by ringing up seven points.

The lineups and summaries:

Sigma Mu Chi (33) (4) Peter Pugets
 Kent (6) F (1) Johnston
 Finnigan (6) F (1) Canterbury
 Raleigh (4) C (1) A. Cleveland
 Burkland (7) G (1) Gius
 Link (2) G (1) Brandt
 Subs: Mu Chi—Cummings (4), Innis (2), Harrigan (2), Peter Pugets—Wheeler (1). Referee, Tollefson.

Chi Nus Win

In the second contest Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Chi Nu outfit won a hard fought battle from the Delta Kappa Phi quintet 24 to 19 to go into a tie with the Sigma Zeta Epsilon five for second place honors. Carl Ellis led the Chi Nu attack with eight points, while Bill Sherman was outstanding for the Delta Kapps collecting seven points.

The lineups and summaries are:

Alpha Chi Nu (24) (19) Delta K. Phi
 Haines (2) F (4) Johnson
 Curran (2) F (4) Bannister
 Montgomery (5) C (5) Zittle
 Hull (2) G (1) Bonney
 Gibson (5) G (7) Sherman
 Subs: Chi Nus—Ellis (8) and Steeves (3), Delta Kapps—Heuston (2) and Rickett. Referee, Tollefson.

NOTICE

All managers of the intramural basketball teams are requested to turn the names of those who will participate in class "A" league ball. The teams will consist of eight players whose names must be turned into Lou Grant or Howard Clifford before Friday.

President of WAA Sets Dates for Hikes

Instead of planning a hike whenever anyone desired, Thelma Melsnes, Women's Athletic Association president, has planned the following dates for the hikes. They will be held no matter rain or shine, but if there are any criticisms they are welcomed by Miss Pernina Collins or Thelma Melsnes. Credit for a letter will be given if three are attended. The dates are: March 4, Sunday; March 29, Thursday; April 14, Saturday; April 24, Tuesday; May 6, Sunday; May 18, Friday.

Gridmen Open Spring Grind For '34 Season

Conference Champions to Start Training; Prospects Good For Another Year

Returning members of the conference championship squad in football will begin preparation for the 1934 season with the annual spring practice session getting under way tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Suits are to be issued today and all who are interested in turning out are asked to report at the gymnasium to be equipped this afternoon.

Many Vacancies

This year's spring sessions will find vacancies in most of the positions on the squad due to graduation and Coach Roy Sandberg wants everyone who has the least interest in the grid sport to turn out whether he has had any experience or not. He wishes to state that this is a practice and instruction session with several new details being worked out which will make the short sessions very interesting to all.

The idea of the spring turnout is to give newcomers a chance to get on to the system used here and to go over old plays and practice new ones. Some of the features of the spring grind will be the introduction of the new shift to be used next fall and studying the more open type of football to be used.

Wants Newcomers Out

Sandberg states, "if one turns out for the spring practice he has a much better chance to break into the games next fall because he knows the system and I know what he can do. In the fall I do not have time to experiment with players. I have to work on the games and do not have the necessary time to study the different individuals. I am especially interested in having newcomers and those who have had no football experience come out and learn the game as it is played here."

Several members of last season's squad who are still in school but are ineligible to compete next year will be on hand to give the newcomers pointers and to aid in the practice sessions as much as possible. Some of those expected to help Sandberg are Burdette Sterling, Judy Davidson, Jack Sprenger, Jack Slatter.

It is expected that several stars of the high school season last fall will be out and a total of about 40 gridsters is hoped for.

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So The Best Man Can Win

"May the best man win" has been a meaningless phrase in former CPS student body elections, with due respect to students now in office. The tendency has been rather, "may the student backed by the strongest fraternity win," or "may the most popular man win." A wise step for the improvement of this condition was made when Central Board placed the formerly elective offices of debate, dramatics and music managers under the appointive power of the individual department adviser. This system will be a fairer method of determining the right student for the positions.

Why not go one step farther and place such positions as editors and business managers of student publications under the same appointive system? These positions are ones which require special training and ability. In these cases the student body is usually not capable of electing the proper student to fill the office.

With such a fine step as was made by Central Board, it would be wise to do the same with these specialized offices. With this remedy, our cancerous student political system would be at least on the way to recovery. —M. H.

The Means To an End

"But what is the purpose of these groups?" An observor unfamiliar with American college life might logically ask this question about fraternity and sorority groups.

"Well—they provide deep and lasting friendships, they furnish a social life for the members, and by creating a spirit of loyalty within themselves, they add to the spirit of loyalty to the school." With this answer in mind, suppose the visitor set out to investigate conditions in the college. He returned after a long observation a sadder and wiser man.

And I think he said, "These organizations do a part of what you say. They do provide friendships and they furnish social life, but in the attempt which they should be making to raise the spirit of loyalty to their whole school, they are not 'getting to first base!'"

Going Places and Doing Things

"BRANDING-IRON" LINN wiping up the floor with HOWIE CLIFFORD, his wrestling dummy . . . ART MANLEY trysting with ELEANOR DAVIES in that traditional Mu Chi-Lambda background . . . PROFESSOR WOODARD conducting a reading class in the Trail office . . . the entire student body failing to sing for CHUCK THOMAS . . . LYLE BAKER—Goldilocks . . . BETTY SMALLRIDGE being in popular demand . . . MARGARET JANES among her souvenirs—PETE PIETY again . . . BOBBIE SUMMERS burning up the cinders these bright sunny afternoons . . . FRED STOCKBRIDGE is the woman hater, with one exception . . . ANN STROBEL switching to long hair . . . JANE GEAR and WILLARD WILLIAMS just strolling around looking blissful . . . HENRY L. BASSET—Socrates Junior . . . another star is shining in CPS, FRANK RUFFO . . . MARION STANLEY in blue denims—protection against the cockroaches . . . MAURICE WEBSTER claiming that he broke his last finger in gym class . . . HELEN MOORE and JOHN ASTON holding hands again—or should we say still . . . CREIGHTON FLYNN playing ostrich in the Mount Tacoma snow . . . JACK GREEN batting 1.000 in the funeral league . . . ROMEO KEMP taking her home in a delivery truck.

"As The Earth Turns"—

Gladys Hasty Carroll

By Dorothy Ann Simpson

With its theme the passing of the four seasons—Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall—this book moves powerfully yet quietly through the lives of an ordinary New England family. It is a story of life close to nature and dependent upon it; of character, strong, serene, courageous.

The tale revolves about the figure of Jen, the oldest daughter of the family and a true daughter of the soil, who goes her way calmly and capably, with a rich content in the simple things about her. Her sturdy character forms a background for those of the others: the strong, inarticulate father, and vague, inefficient mother; the brothers, stolid and ordinary except for Olly—the black sheep—whose eager idealism is a constant puzzle to the others; and the sisters, Lize and Lois May, both ambitious and clever, but somewhat shallow.

The characters are finely drawn with a sure, light touch, and each description—particularly each bit of dialogue, terse, laconic though it be—adds definitely to the personality being developed. The wholesomeness, honesty, shrewdness, dry humour and stubbornness typical of the New England Yankee are adroitly introduced without the usual triteness.

Miss Carroll has endowed this book, a Best Seller for the past five months, with a pronounced rhythm—a rhythm felt only more deeply because of its restraint—in which the seasons flow smoothly into each other in a vast, inevitable cycle.

The magnitude of her theme, together with the emphatic movement of her characters, produces an unforgettable story—one that will appeal to all types of readers. In a word, it is delightful.

One of our own professors summed the situation up well when he spoke of the fraternal organizations as a part of the school, not the school as a result of the organizations. The school was here first, and the organizations came because of it. The prevalent idea that the school is what it is because of some one organization is the attitude which will not allow the idea to "get to first base."

These groups have lost the vision of the ultimate goal, the ideal of the betterment of the school and are stopping half way in their journey in search of the Grail and are accepting an unworthy substitute as an ideal. —M. H.

Start Founders', Patrons' Order

Charter Members of Honorary Group Installed

Founders' and Patrons' Day was celebrated Tuesday, February 20, when the charter members of the honorary Order of Founders and Patrons of CPS were inaugurated, and the Brown's Point Lighthouse bell was formally dedicated to the school.

Edward L. Blaine, chairman of the board of trustees, became the first member of the organization. Mr. Blaine, in turn, conferred membership on the men who had been elected by the faculty and the trustees, namely: Dr. John S. McMillin of the committee, which selected the site of CPS, Judge William O. Chapman, E. S. Collins, Dr. B. F. Brooks, Alfred Lister, George Scofield; Dr. Charles O. Boyer, vice-president of the school in 1903, Mrs. Anne E. McCormick, Mrs. Edward H. Todd, General James M. Ashton, former trustee, Prof. Walter S. Davis and Major Everett G. Griggs. Membership to the organization is an honor conferred by the action of the board of trustees in recognition of valuable services rendered to the college.

Blaine Executive Patron

Mr. Blaine was elected temporary executive patron of the new organization immediately after the dedication at a banquet held in the Commons for the Board of Trustees. Dr. McMillin, as the oldest member, became chief patron for life. An executive committee to frame a constitution and establish an aim was elected, with Mr. Lister, chairman, Mrs. Todd and Professor Davis, the latter also secretary and historian.

Dr. McMillin opened the inauguration with a scripture reading. Dr. Brooks lead in prayer, following which President Todd explained the meaning of the organization. Dix H. Rowland, secretary of the Board of Trustees, called the candidates to come forward.

The dedication of the bell to the college was presided over by President Todd. Wilton Vincent, sophomore, sang "Asleep in the Deep," accompanied by Von Zanner, as the first number of the dedication. R. R. Tinkham of Portland, Oregon, spoke of "The Work of the United States Lighthouse Service" of which he is a district director, formally delivering the bell to the college. Mr. Blaine accepted its custody.

Poetry Is Read

From the contest of the Leisure Arts poetry class two poems, "The Old Bell of Brown's Point" by Marjetta Conway Kennard and "To the Bell" by Queenie Davison Miller, were chosen by President Todd to be read at the dedication. The first was read by the author and the second by Mrs. Ethelyn Miller Hartwich.

Green Grass

From Campus Sod

An accurate analysis of the Campus Sod has disclosed the following facts: the vile choking weeds are undoubtedly the Sophomores; the damp dirty soil represents the intellectual processes of the average Junior; the blind worms wriggling their aimless way about are truly representative of our plodding Seniors; therefore, by process of elimination and virtue of quality the thing that makes sod sod and adds beauty to such a conglomeration is the green, green grass—Hail Frosh class!

It seems that taking root in this sod there are some daisies. Some are just daisies and others are hybrids of the red-faced Susan species. These survey with watery stare all that is under their domain. However, it should be remembered that their roots go lower even than the lowest worm, which is pretty low.

So day after day these daisies go on holding up their heads and saying in a prim way "What a good boy (Note: May be girl. Not up on my botany) am I."

But one day, let us hope a big, black, brawny, bumble-bee will buzz by and sit down—hard. And the grass will wave and the weeds beam and even the little worms will come up and wriggle joyously.

To get back to the green, green grass there are some outstanding blades in this vintage crop.

Bob Smythe—a graduate of Lincoln who was chosen class president and even been very active in school affairs and in directing the class of '37.

Morry Webster—Has Ivory soap pushed off the map in his I. Q. rating but not in purity. Trail ad staff. Parts in Black Flamingo and the Christmas play. You hear his dulcet tones over KVI. More power, Morry.

Harwood Bannister—Friends call him Bill—enemies call him anything that comes to their minds. Came from Stadium High. Orator, debater and dramatist. Very ticklish.

Now that some of the blades are disposed of our attention turns to the weaker sex. There are too many of you who are outstanding to permit a detailed history of the doings of each. More husbands have left home, more upper classmen have strayed from the fold since you arrived than ever before.

We tip our hat to: Jane Ramsby, Lora Bryning, Dorothy Ann Simpson, Mildred Anderson, Olive Whorley, Eunice Perkins and Dorothy Belle Harriss.

O. V. Brown, keeper for 30 years of the Brown's Point light station, gave the history of the 80-year-old bell. It has rung approximately 300,000 times and during the record breaking fog of 371 hours, was struck 3721 times. Formal dedication was in the hallway of Jones Hall. Mr. Brown dedicated the bell with the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body pledging their support of the college and its ideals, a representative of each body sealing the pledge by striking the bell. The student body then gave four cheers for the bell and sang the Alma Mater.

H. O. Perry pronounced the closing benediction.

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