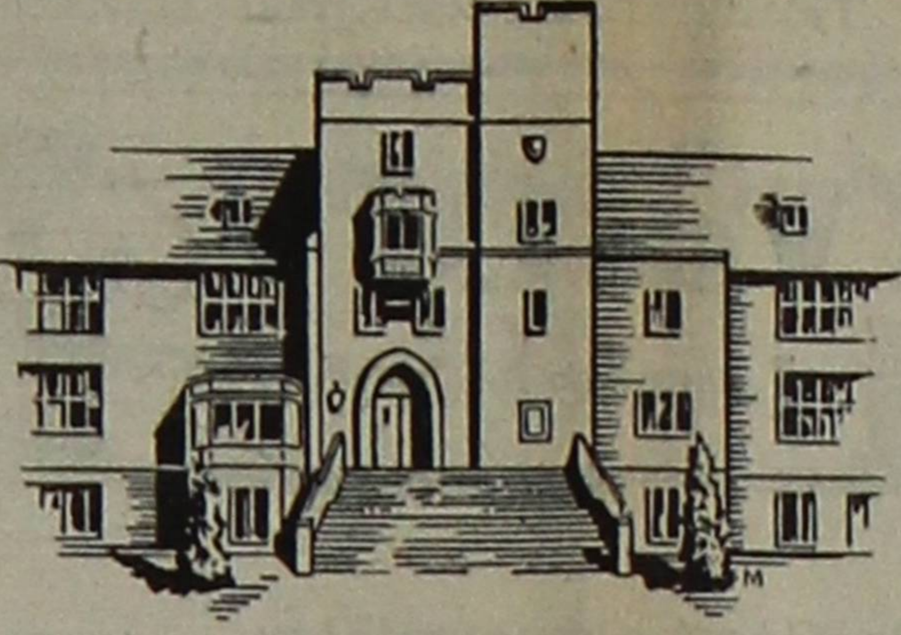


The Puget Sound Trail



VOL. 13, NO. 7

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 18, 1935

'Death Takes a Holiday' Will Be Next Play

Work on Drama Begun With Clayton Lupton, Gladys Harding as Leads

Work on "Death Takes a Holiday," the next all-college play to be presented Friday, December 6, started last week with the following cast:

Clayton Lupton as Death, in the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a young girl, and through knowing her realizes why mortals so fear him. Gladys Harding plays the role of Grazia, the young girl.

Others in the play, which has been characterized as the most popular modern serious play to be produced in the last 10 years, are Katharine Saunders, Cora, a servant; Neil Richardson, Fedele, a servant; Arthur Linn, Duke Lambert; Dorothy Belle Harriss, Alda; Dorothy Ann Simpson, Duchess Stephanie; Augusta Dickinson, Princess of San Luca; Clark Gould, Baron Cesarea; Jessamine Pugh, Rhoda Fenton; Dick Dews, Eric Fenton; Gordon Tuell, Corrada; and Major Whitread, Bill James.

The action of the play takes place in the castle of the Duke of Lambert. The author of the play is Alberto Casella, and it has been rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris. It was first produced by the Ethel Barrymore theater in New York in 1929.

Calendar

Monday

Central Board, 12:05, 108
INR, 7:30 p. m., 3009 No. 16
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m., YW room
Writers' club, 7:30 p. m., 1926 No. Anderson

Tuesday

YWCA committee, chapel period
Psych club, 7:30 p. m., 3226 No. 19
Art club, 7:30 p. m., Apt. 7, Lowell Apts.

Friday

Recreational Hour, 1 p. m., gym
"Okey Lem," 8 p. m., Jones hall

Bible and Art Exhibits At College Of Interest To Public and Students

Over 100 valuable and historic old bibles were displayed in the Little Chapel during the six-day Bible exhibit which closed here yesterday. In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the first printing of the Bible in English, the exhibit showed graphically the progress in printing and translating since the Coverdale edition of 1535. One of the most interesting and rare pieces was a fourteenth century manuscript Bible, copied and illuminated entirely by hand. Pages from Bibles of the eighth or ninth century A. D. and from the tenth century A. D., were also shown.

The private collection of Judge Walter S. Beals, of the state supreme court was featured complete in the exhibit. It contained some of the most important and unusual Bibles.

Beautiful illuminations and different interesting editions, such as the "breeches" Bible, facsimile pages of some historical editions and Bibles printed in many different

Tubercular Tests Are Given Students Today

The tubercular testing was held from 8:00 to 10:00 this morning under the auspices of the Pierce County Anti-Tuberculosis League. The Mantoux test in itself is completely harmless, Mrs. Thornton stated.

Tests must be examined Wednesday in the room between the Registrar's and the Dean's, for the test is not good unless it is read within 48 hours. Redness on the arm will be the sign that the test is positive, but this only means that special care has to be practiced in regard to health.

\$82.45 Is Total Of Chest Drive

Witans Awarded Cup by Burnett Brothers

With a total of \$82.45 contributed by the student body of CPS, the Community Chest drive surpassed last year's contribution of \$63.92 by \$18.53. Gordon Tuell was general chairman this year.

Three groups, namely Witan, Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Kappa Phi made one hundred percent contributions. To the Witans, who head all others with an 85 cents per capita donation, will be awarded a silver cup by Burnett Brothers, Jewelers. The cup to be a perpetual award on the campus for the group giving the highest amount of money per person, is being given for the first time by Burnett Brothers.

Alpha Beta Upsilon led the sororities with an average donation of 29 cents per capita, and Sigma Zeta Epsilon led all fraternities with 17 cents average donation.

Group standing at the end of the drive was as follows:

Group	Total	Capita
Witan	14.40	84 cents
Alpha Beta Upsilon	5.27	29 cents
Kappa Sigma Theta	9.75	21 cents
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	7.65	17 cents
Lambda Sigma Chi	5.37	15 cents
Delta Pi Omicron	6.70	15 cents
Delta Alpha Gamma	4.35	13 cents
Delta Kappa Phi	6.46	13 cents
Sigma Mu Chi	3.70	10.5 cents
Independents	16.90	8 cents
Alpha Chi Nu	2.00	6 cents

Group Makes Rules Governing Announcements

Chapel Committee Adopts Uniform Regulation of Assembly Notices

Maurice Webster, chairman of the chapel committee, this week announces the new rules regarding announcements to be made in chapel. These rules were adopted by the chapel committee at their last meeting.

The rules, effective at once, are: first, at no time are announcements to be made on Wednesday; second, announcements are to be given to the Dean to make only in the case of an emergency or when the announcement cannot make The Trail. Club announcements should be turned in to the Trail or posted on the bulletin board. Third, personal announcements must concern the entire student body or a major part thereof, they must be limited to one minute, and the person making them must be seated in the front row of the auditorium.

Webster adds that if difficulties are encountered which these rules do not cover, persons interested should consult Prof. A. L. Frederick or himself.

The chapel committee, of Webster, Dixie Tuck, Jack Green, Mary Louise Wortman, Charles Zittel, Lora Bryning, and Professor Frederick, adviser, extends to all students an invitation to attend the regular weekly meetings in room 214 on Tuesdays at 3 o'clock. This committee, according to Webster, is for the purpose of giving the student body the kind of programs they want in so far as is possible, and student suggestions or comments are welcomed by the committee.

Prof. Ballinger Visits College

By Bill Conser

Bidden by "ye Ed" to interview Prof. Maurice G. Ballinger, visitor from India, this reporter determined to amaze the reading public by writing an article completely portraying the thoughts and emotions of an Englishman visiting America. This determination came to nought, upon Professor Ballinger's assertion that he is not an Englishman but a native of these United States. Though the professor is an American, this is his first visit home since 1928, when he left to accept a position as head of the religious education department of the Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India.

A fact not generally known about India, he says, is that it is second only to the United States in its miles of railroad, and that contrary to popular opinion, there is little difficulty in traveling. Professor Ballinger spent the summer months touring England before his return to the U. S., and he reports that the British students are more serious minded and industrious than American students. The spirit of Great Britain, it seems to Professor Ballinger, is of a more reserved and substantial form than that of the United States, and the financial structure seems more solid than ours.

Additions To Library Make Total of 21,050

Since the beginning of the school year, 564 new volumes have been added to the CPS library, bringing the total number up to 21,050 books.

These books include the usual fall shipments of books, and various gifts made to the college. Reverend John Wallace Kennedy, Mrs. Loyd Burk, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robins are donors this fall. The books have been placed on the shelf as rapidly as possible.

Some titles of interest are T. E. Lawrence's famous book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," the copyright price of which was placed at \$20,000 and only five editions printed for the first publication: Callahan's trilogy of books on boating, "Learning How to Sail, Cruise, Race"; Clarence Day's whimsical and entertaining "God and My Father"; Will Rogers' biography; "Ships" by Hendrik William Van Loon; James Boyd's adventure novel, "Roll River"; and the exciting history of "Coffee" by Edouard Jacob.

\$100 and NY Trip Offered for Essay

With a prize of \$100 and a week's visit to New York being offered to the college student who writes the best essay on the subject of "Why I Should See New York," students of CPS who wish to compete may secure entry blanks at the Trail office. The contest is being sponsored by the Panhellenic House association.

The prizes are as follows: first prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower hotel in New York, headquarters of the Panhellenic House association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay; and third prize, \$15 plus a week-end stay. It is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than 15 students.

76 Students Receive FERA Assistance; Limited Fund Eliminates 200 Persons

Reports from the Registrar's office show that of 275 students who applied for Federal Student aid at CPS, only 76 received assistance.

In his report on the Federal Students Aid program, Registrar Christian E. Miller states: The amount of funds allotted to this work has been very limited. The number to be helped has been set as 12 per cent of the college or university undergraduate enrollment. These are to be given an average of \$15 per month. Selection of cases for aid is delegated to each individual college. Many institutions have been able to help a greater number than their quota of 12 percent by spreading the same money allotment among more needy students.

For the first year and a half, institutions in the State of Washington used their own forms and questionnaires in the selection of candidates. This left much to be desired. Early in the summer of 1935 representatives of the colleges of the state met, at the request of the State Department of Public Welfare, and together with Mr. Pierce, who was in charge of the Student Aid division of the Welfare work, planned a uniform state blank for application for aid, form letters for reference to in-

Artists, Writers To Give 'Okey, Lem,' Nov. 22

Radio Drama to Benefit New Club Magazine; Date Set for Nov. 22

"Okey, Lem," rollicking radio drama, will be presented Friday evening, November 22 at 8 p. m. in Jones hall by the combined effort of the Writers' club and the Art department with proceeds going to the new Writers' club magazine.

The play, written by Hartvic Bruun, sophomore, directed and produced by the Writers' club and art students, is the story of an aspiring radio announcer and the challenge he accepted and met. Bill Orr has been cast as Jimmy, the radio announcer; Marjorie McGilvrey as Virginia, the girl of the question; Dean Tuell as Lem, the country bumpkin and studio assistant, and Don Kruzner as the lequacious lecturer, Major Boggs. During the play vaudeville acts will be given by college students. Tickets will be on sale during this week, admission being the customary 25 cents.

The contest for the name of the magazine to be published by the Writers' club this fall closes at noon, November 20, Wednesday. All entrants must have handed in their sealed suggestions to Miss Van Norden. The first prize, the poetry book, "Memory Room," autographed by the author, Don Blanding, famous world vagabond poet who spoke for the Writers' club in October, is being awarded by the Rhoads Brothers' Book Nook. A year's subscription to the new magazine will be given as an honorable mention prize.

Manuscripts of poetry or any literary material should be submitted immediately for publication in the Christmas magazine scheduled to appear early in December. Miss Linda Van Norden, club adviser, and Herbert Arntson are receiving the manuscripts for the first issue.

dividuals, and a form for verification of all financial statements by the various county Welfare offices where the students resided. These uniform blanks were then used by all institutions during the summer of 1935 to handle the applications for student aid. This cooperation was instrumental in giving the colleges quite authoritative information regarding the economic circumstances of the student and his parents or guardians.

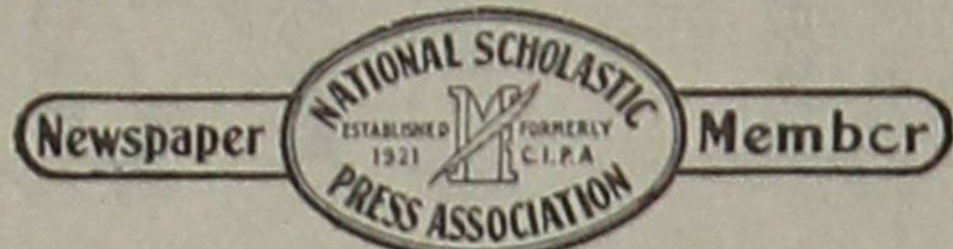
A total of 275 young people asked for help. This made a drastic selection necessary, and the college administration was faced with the heart-breaking task of telling nearly 200 individuals that the College could do nothing for them.

Character and personality references were collected. High school records were studied for evidences of promise for scholastic success. Indications of student leadership were looked for, and the whole picture of the student's possibilities taken into account.

Since at the time of selection all features of the NYA program had not been announced publicly and some were only indicated rather unofficially, it was necessary to make

(Continued on Page Two)

The Puget Sound Trail



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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Carl Faulk
Business Manager	Larry Penberthy
Copy Editor	Maurine Henderson
Copy Editor	Ruth Leo
Sports Editor	Jack Burns
Society Editor	Phyllis Swanson
Faculty Adviser	K. M. Hindley

SUPPORTING THE LEAGUE

We learn that Pope Pius will come forward squarely in favor of granting Italy a mandate over Ethiopia. The pope's viewpoint will be revealed in a leading editorial in the issue of the Civiltà Cattolica, leading Catholic publication of the world whose most important editorials are written under the direct supervision of the holy father.

The editorial will point out that Italy is entitled to a mandate, if not by the consideration of strict justice, at least by considerations of equity, because Italy received nothing in the "fat distribution" of mandates of the ex-German colonies at the end of the World War.

The editorial will conclude by urging Catholics of France and Britain to strive for a broader understanding of Italy's necessities.

In the view of the holy father the mandate should be granted to Italy to avoid "more dangerous conflagrations in Europe and perhaps in the whole world."

How might the approval of such actions avoid more dangerous conflagrations? If the League were to accept as influential such desires what security have we that the agreements of any other treaty or pact would not be flagrantly violated and then because the adherents' slice of a "payoff" was insufficient or to avoid other "conflagrations" such infamous action should be tolerated.

It would seem that sacredness of agreements could at least be upheld by a universal church at a time when a suspicious world is looking for some universal influence to stabilize its insurgent members.

LIBRARY SERVICE

A greater number of students are living close to the campus than in many years. With this increase of boarding students have come requests that the library remain open evenings other than Monday.

Warren Perry, librarian, has consulted Dr. Edward H. Todd who has consented to the additional expense of keeping the library open two additional evenings each week. It now falls upon students who desire the library facilities extended to register their approval at the library desk. If the number desiring this service is sufficient it will be extended.

I-N-T-E-R-C-O-L-L-E-G-I-A-T-E

One of the traditions at the University of the Redlands is that all men students shall attire themselves in pajamas or other evening apparel, and march in procession through the business section of town. Several prizes are awarded for the best costumes. There is a penalty for not competing in the "Papamarino," which happens to be an extremely cool bath in a fish pond.

Under an editorial heading "Athletic Fascism," Gilbert Harrison, editor of the Daily Bruin of U. C. scorned "over emphasis on football game receipts." St. Mary's college was pointed out by Harrison as an example, but it was equally applicable to his own school.

The following notice was found pasted on the bulletin board of the Los Angeles Junior College gym. "If the person who found the lock with the red knob will meet me at the towel room at 2 p. m. Monday I will give him the combination."—Such thoughtfulness.

A certain tackle on Chico State's Wildcats, found himself in the peculiar position of having to play the lead in two dramas. However, since the game scheduled was a non-conference encounter, the coach decided that his tackle could serve the school better by playing the lead in the college drama, "The Milky Way."

Observatory Hill

by Louie Magrini

Puget Sound Review

This Week's Guest Commentator

... Do we want Student Assemblies every Thursday, or should they be abolished and replaced by an activity period for club meetings, or just a plain "recess to rub elbows?" A new series of 12 programs was started last week by the Independents. The courteous enthusiasm that will be shown by the audience and the amount of preparation to be put into these programs will answer the above question. Each week 20 student critics will judge these programs on the basis of . . . presentation . . . continuity . . . originality . . . reception. The program best exemplifying these four points will receive a prize in recognition. The "better" talent in this school is now invited to appear. A courteous reception is assured from now on (I hope!).

Dixie Tuck,
Vice Pres. of ASCPS

Monkey Business: If you could look into Ed Burkland's mind, the only thing you would ever see would be June Everson. Nobody need ask her to the Varsity Ball . . . CPS is abound with fraternity spirit! Art Comfort lent Bob Gebert his car so that Bob could go to the Homecoming Dance. And then, when Art called his usual gal friend for a date to the dance she already had a date—with Bob Gebert! Because of Bernice Anderson's habit of NOT dancing the last dance with the guy what brung her, Stan Disher now shares his social pastimes with Dixie Tuck and Dottie Belle Harriss. Jack Leik is probably filling the vacated spot in the Anderson roster . . . Shirley Foote is the gal John Beach is dreamy about.

WARNING!: Dave Alling leased this space to issue a general warning . . . All he can see whether his eyes are open or shut is Tillie DeBord and says to lay off and for other people to find their own gals . . . His own words—"Beware, fellas, Tillie is my gal and anyone who dares to interfere shall take the consequences. I am desperate" . . . Nuf' sed!

A Reporter's Notebook: Bill Conser has evidently had gal trouble. One of the library books that he read recently was entitled "How to Become a Hermit" by Will Cuppy . . . Things I would never tire of: Maurice Webster making a speech. He's inimitable . . . If I were on the chapel committee I'd: do something about heating the auditorium. After coming out of a warm class room and then going into chapel exercises one receives a sensation similar to that of walking into an ice-box . . . A psychological report has it that only 1 per cent of all blondes are dizzy—all I meet is that 1 per cent.

Independents: Dixie Tuck has a swell surprise in store for the best student program this year . . . The Independents showed that they had spent a reasonable amount of time planning their presentation—they didn't wait until the night before to round-up a few people to stall away the allotted 20 minutes as has been the procedure so far . . . A few of the Independents' skits, although they started out nicely and had a great idea to work with, ended very poorly and so were not as effective as they could have been . . . An ice cream cone goes to Clayton Lupton for what will go on the records as the most original and most clever act presented in student chapel this year . . . BUT the most important thing that I noticed and enjoyed so very much was the "college" behavior of the student body—present for the first time this year . . . everybody had a good time without being silly.

Now you chairmen know what idea to use for your next dance. A "Top Hat" idea if you would receive a personal letter from Ginger Rogers. Two young men, co-chairmen of the "Top Hat" sophomore informal at the University of Oregon, are still a bit dazed after receiving a personal letter from Miss Rogers wishing them and the members of the sophomore class a very successful "Top Hat" night.

It is now possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class when unprepared. At the University of California the rates are 5 cents per class, and if called upon, the damages amount to 25 cents.

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Colleges Adopt Uniform Blanks

(Continued From Page One)

a selection of some very promising candidates for types of NYA aid which would be announced later in the fall. This phase of the program proved to be very unpleasant, and left the College open to some unjust criticism of showing favoritism.

The remainder of the report covers in detail such topics as, Age of Applicants, Age of Parents and Guardians, Size of Families, Financial Circumstances, Employment Record and Incomes of Parents and Guardians, and Education and Occupational Distribution.

At the end of the report, Mr. Miller concludes with the following summary:

(1) A total of 275 applications for Federal Student Aid were received at CPS. (2) The quota to be helped based on 12 percent of 1934 enrollment, 76, is wholly inadequate. (3) Financial need on the part of applicants seemed evident in all but a very few instances. (4) Three-fourths of the heads of homes of applicants have no savings or resources. Most of these owning homes are burdened with heavy mortgages. (5) Three-fourths of the parents earned incomes last year of less than \$1200. (6) Most of the students new to the College have been able to pick up some employment since leaving high school, but few had been able to save any substantial amount towards paying their college expenses. (7) As a general thing, the students are from homes where advanced education is part of an accepted standard of living. (8) Delay and vagueness in announcing definite plans for all phases of the NYA program as affects the College and its service to young people has been a very serious handicap in working out plans for immediate executions.

Wanted a ride to Elma, with someone going that way Thanksgiving. See Elizabeth Hardison in Beta Room, or call PR. 1794.

Lost in room 203, a pair of grey mocha gloves. Return to Cameron Wilson.

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CPS
BACKSTAGE
with Franklin Larson

By Franklin Larson

Gentle murmurs from beyond the Great Divide will soon thrill a CPS audience. Only in the realms of pure fancy could such a story as "Death Takes a Holiday" exist. When, however, the story is given the magic and colorful touch of the theatre, it can be made to live poignantly, leaving an impression of rare beauty engraved upon the memory.

The entire story is woven about the fantastic character "Prince Sirki," the human form of Death. Clayton Lupton, well known "stage ace," is carrying this title role. We are of the opinion that if he transfers his usual every-day "genuineness" to the glow of the footlights, he will be the play.

Violets to Hartvic Bruun, the author of "Okay, Lem," a play to be given by the Writers' club on Friday, November 22. Such enterprise and talent is to be lauded. Now if director "Peaches" Webster only "sparks," the occasion is bound to "go" in four star style. Incidentally, we hope part of the proceeds will go towards sending "author" Arns-ton's blond mustache to the barber chair.

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Delta Kappa Phi Entertain Guests At Semi-formal

'Haunted House' Idea Expressed in Dance Held at Fircrest Golf Club

A "Haunted House" idea was carried out by the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity for its first dance of the season, Saturday evening. The club house of the Fircrest golf club was the scene for the affair, which was planned by Hunter Johnson, chairman, David Alling and Kenneth Ollar. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, and Mrs. and Mr. Del Jones.

An incomplete guest list includes the Misses Barbara Bryan, Tillie DeBord, Lucy Spencer, Jacklyn Outouse, Alice Russell, Barbara Bogan, Marjorie Martinac, Katharine Thomas, Isabelle Hudson, Marjorie Ranck, Eleanor Trott, Eleanor White, Frances Tarr, Sally Jensen, Virginia Gardner, Muriel Munson, Helen Stalwick, Olive Chervenka, Helen Warner, Margaret Schoenbachler, Virginia Bowen, Berneal Lamb, Jessie Willison, Marjorie Jacobs, Sally Spencer, Carolyn Geddes, Barnadine Lucas, Jane Shaw, Jo Ann Grant, Irene Heath and Mrs. Harvey Hanson.

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Set Varsity Ball Date

The CPS annual Varsity Ball will be given this year in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Saturday, December 14. Clarence Keating is general chairman and assisting him are Ralph Sandvigen and Martin Nelson. General committees are being chosen and will be announced later. The motif is to be kept secret.

CPS Students Marry

Miss Frances Spencer and Mr. Miles Post were married on Saturday, November second, at eight-thirty in the morning in the parsonage of the Bethany Methodist church in Tacoma. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earle Howell of that church. Miss Phyllis Andrews of Sumner was the bridesmaid and the bride-groom's brother, Mr. Jack Post of Port Angeles, was best man.

Mr. Post is a Junior at CPS and Mrs. Post graduated from this school last June. Miss Andrews is also a CPS graduate.

Kappa Sigma Theta Announces Pledging

Kappa Sigma Theta announces the pledging of the Misses Roberta Walker and Barbara Washburn.

Kappa Phi Tonight

Kappa Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 in the YWCA room. Plan will be made for the houseparty to be held November 23, 24.

YWCA Cabinet To Hear Ballinger

On "Comparison of College Students," Dr. Maurice Ballinger of Christian College, India, will speak to the YWCA cabinet tomorrow noon. Dr. Ballinger, just returned from India by way of Palestine, is touring the colleges and universities of the United States in quest of student opinions of each other and their ideas on world friendship.

Tomorrow during chapel period, committees will meet in the usual rooms to discuss plans for Christmas vacation. The two last Tuesdays before the vacation have been planned to be general meetings.

Sunday afternoon at the third YWCA "fireside," Dr. Ballinger discussed with approximately 30 guests student life and customs in India. The fireside was planned by Louise Richardson assisted by Alysmore Magnusson, Jane Carlson, Phyllis Syverson, Belle Ruth Clayman, Eleanor Newman and Jane Burwell.

Pan Hellenic Convene

The Pan Hellenic association composed of three alumnae from each sorority met at the home of Mrs. William Ellison, Friday evening. The Misses Wilma Zimmerman and Edith Gustafson were hostesses with Mrs. Ellison. Members of the group include the Misses Jane Griewe, Alice Berry, Elizabeth Jones, Lois Brill, Beth Latham, Muriel Boen, Agnes Scott, Mrs. Robert Strobel and Mrs. Neil Tebbs.

Zeta, Theta Pledge Dance Semi-formal Lambda, Mu Chi Informal At Lakeside

Jane Carlson, Robert Gibson, Pledge Presidents, Co-Chairman of Affair

Featuring an autumn motif, Lambda and Mu Chi pledges entertained members with a joint dance Saturday evening November 9 at the Lakeside club.

Jane Carlson, Helen Harmer, Alysmore Magnusson, Bill Conser, Robert Gibson and Bob Price were the committee in charge. Miss Pernina Collins and guest were patrons.

Kappa Theta Mothers Honor New Members

Kappa Sigma Theta mothers' club were entertained at tea Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry L. Brown. Officers with Mrs. Brown acting as hostesses complimenting the new members were Mrs. E. V. Day, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Hall, social chairman and Mrs. Donald McDonald, program head.

The sorority women presented a program for the mothers. Miss Donna Rue Teats gave several readings, the Misses Lucy May Spencer and Virginia Gardner played violin duets accompanied by Miss Mary Sorenson.

Federation Plan Project

According to Kevet Shahan, president, each of the projects sponsored by the Women's Federation this fall has been a success—the cooking school held at Rhodes Brother's department store being noteworthy. A cake sale to be held December 7 is the next project with Evelyn Swanson chairman, assisted by Myrtle Foss. The place of the sale will be announced in the near future.

Broadmoor Apartments Scene Of Dance; Clarke Oberleis, Ronald Whitley Chairmen

Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Theta pledges entertained members at a pledge dance Saturday evening, November 9, in the Broadmoor apartments.

A prison idea was carried out by the committee, Clarke Oberleis, Dorothy Harriss, Evelyn Hopkins, Margaret Heuston, Marion McCulloch, Louise Boyd, Dorothy Shaw, Ronald Whitley, and Ed Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williston, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hindley and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMillin were patrons.

Club Notes

"India," will provide the subject matter for Dr. Maurice G. Ballinger, head of Religious Education department of Lucknow Christian college, Lucknow, India, in his talk to members of the International Relations club. The meeting will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Williston, 3009 North 16th, at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

The CPS Ski club opened the season with a trip to Paradise Valley last week end. Two feet of powdered snow afforded excellent skiing conditions and many new members received their first skiing lessons. The German club, with Dr. Tomlinson were guests of the skiers on Sunday.

All interested in making the trip this week-end can make reservations at the meeting tomorrow 12:05 in room 204. Special rates on all ski equipment for the club members has been arranged; and equipment is now available.

The relation of chemistry to medicine and to glue were the topics of speeches presented by Howard Richardson and Harris Bunnell at the meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, national chemistry honorary fraternity, last Wednesday.

William Rave, Stanley Marshall and Eldon Anderson will be the speakers for the next meeting.

Four new members were invested with the red and yellow ribbons of La Mesa Redonda, the Spanish club, at the formal pledging Tuesday afternoon, November 12. Gail Day, Belle Ruth Clayman, Helen Kojo, and Margaret Sines are the pledges. Those invited to membership who will be pledged soon are Dorothy Belle Harriss, Corabelle Griffin, Dorothy Padfield, Faith Simpson, and Izetta Hendricks.

Participating in the pledging ritual were Helge Nelson; Marjorie Ranck, treasurer; Maurine Henderson, secretary; Stan Wells, president; and Carl McConnell, past president.

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Loggers To Play Pacific Eleven At Forest Grove

Last Game of Season to Be Conference Clash With Oregon Squad

Bringing their 1935 season to a close the Logger grid team will journey to Forest Grove, Oregon to tackle the Pacific college eleven in a Northwest conference contest this coming Saturday afternoon.

On the basis of comparative scores this season the Badgers and the Loggers appear fairly evenly matched and a real tussle can be expected. Pacific dropped a tilt to Willamette 13 to 0 while CPS lost to the same club 15 to 0. Whitman managed to win from the Badgers 13 to 6 while the Loggers played a scoreless tie with the Missionaries.

If Coach Roy Sandberg's eleven succeeds in whipping Pacific, the CPS conference record would then consist of two wins, one loss and a tie.

One of the features of the game from the Puget Sound standpoint is the fact that Jess Brooks, stellar fullback, will be playing his last inter-collegiate grid game. For the past four seasons Brooks has been one of the Loggers' main offensive threats of the CPS team and his work will be closely watched by Puget Sound fans in this last game.

Slight reward for the return of "Industrial and Commercial Geography." See Vic Vine or return at Book Store.

Sport Shots

by Jack Burns



Hats off to the Sigma Zetes for winning the intramural baseball title without the loss of a game. The Zetes had a hard hitting outfit which, coupled with the nice hurling of Ron Whitley, was largely instrumental in winning the championship.

Erling Tollefson is handling the basketball turnouts until Sandy gets through with his grid work. Tolly is working hard to get in shape for the regular season and with any sort of fair breaks should be one of the outstanding hoop men in the conference this season.

Ralph Sandvigen is another letterman in the casaba sport who should prove a valuable asset to this year's team. Ralph is the rangiest man on the squad.

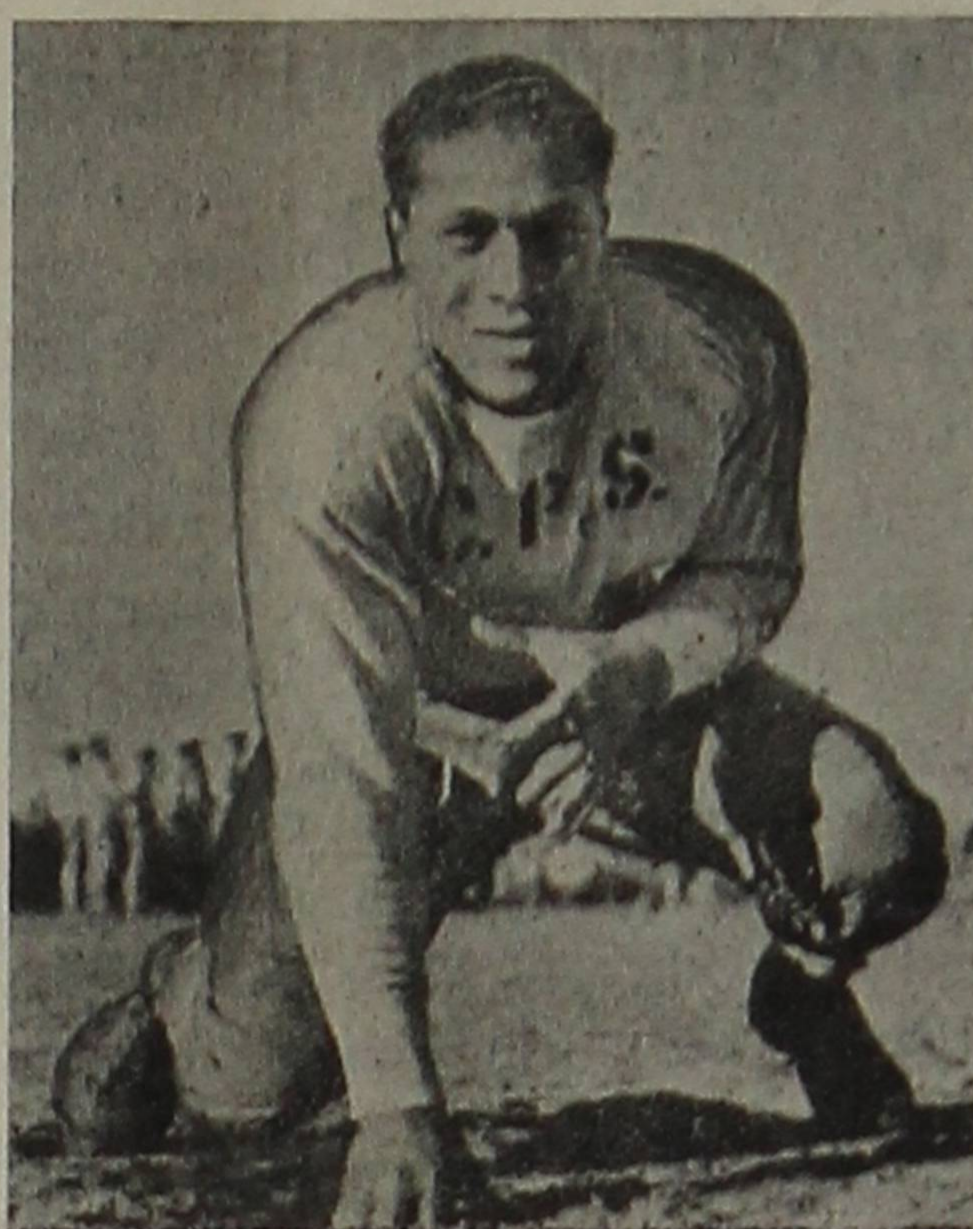
Volleyball is the next sport on tap for the men's intramural program. Because of lack of time it was omitted from last year's setup but if memory serves us correctly the Zetes won the cup two years ago with the Omicrons and Chi Nus tied for the runner-up spot.

Johnny Van Eten, freshman quarterback, showed promise of developing into a first class signal barker in the British Columbia game. Johnny has spent most of this year on the bench because of injuries, but should see plenty of action next season.

Gene Millikan, veteran tackle, and Clarence Johnson, sophomore, are both on the sidelines for the rest of the season with leg injuries.

Logger grid followers have turned their eyes to basketball and the CPS grid schedule will close after the Pacific game. This game will decide whether Coach Sandberg has developed his charges into a smooth working club for next year and whether they will prove to be a championship contender in 1936.

Senior Star



Jess Brooks, CPS fullback, will be playing his last game for the Logger grid forces next Saturday at Pacific. Jess has been a mainstay on Coach Roy Sandberg's elevens ever since he entered college.

He has handled practically all the kicking since he has been on the team besides throwing bullet passes and smashing the line. This, his last year, finds Brooks in the running for the all-conference fullback post.

His outstanding rival for the mythical team is Dick Weisgerber from Willamette but Brooks outplayed his opponent when the Bearcats and Loggers met earlier in the season which should give Jess an excellent chance of beating him out in the final selection.

Hoop Candidates Start Practicing

Basketball turnouts are now being held under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Erling Tollefson. There are many candidates turning out and most of the lettermen from last year's team will be back.

Women Hold Hikes

Two women's hikes have been held during the last week, led by Dixie Tuck and Helen Nicola, respectively. The girls hiking to the Towers with Dixie Tuck were Alice Grimes, Grace Hood Johnson, Ruth DeSpain, Helen Nicola, Carolyn Geddes, Margaret Jo Conroy, Isabelle Hudson, Jean Derby and Mary Jane Roberts.

Friday afternoon, Helen Nicola led Betty Worden, Betty Kuhl, Dorothy Newell and Dixie Tuck.

Mixed Recreation

Miss Permina Collins announces again the mixed recreational hour held on Friday afternoons at 1:00. Badminton, volleyball and ping pong are three of the sports enjoyed. Some students have already taken advantage of this opportunity, but more may come. Both men and women are invited.

Volleyball Results

With the inter-sorority championship volleyball game between the Gammas and the Thetas scheduled for this noon in the gym, the remaining scores of inter-sorority volleyball were as follows:

Independents 44, Lambda 6; Gamma 66, Beta 23; Theta 35, Lambda 11; Independents 14, Gammas 31.

Zetes Capture Baseball Title

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity won the 1935 indoor intramural baseball title last week when they scored their sixth straight victory by downing the Peter Pugets. The Zetes did not lose a tilt during the season.

If the Chi Nus and Delta Kapps win their games with the independent teams this Tuesday, they will cop second and third places respectively.

Intramural Meeting

An important meeting of intramural managers and fraternity and group presidents has been carded for tomorrow morning during chapel period in Lou Grant's office.

Volleyball rules will be discussed and other matters of importance affecting the intramural situation will be settled.

To Sponsor Meet

The College of Puget Sound is to be the regional sponsor of a national inter-collegiate telegraphic swimming meet which will take place in February. Betty Worden, who is chairman of the Western section, announces that thirty six colleges and universities of the following states will compete in the contest: New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Washington.

The national result will be released in April, Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., being the national sponsor.

Reward for the return of a Bulova Wrist Watch. Turn in at Bursar's office.

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CPS Scores Two Touchdowns on Gonzaga Eleven

Loggers Lose to Bulldogs 50-12 But Succeed in Scoring First

By Jack Burns

Despite the fact they were on the short end of the 50 to 12 score last Saturday, the College of Puget Sound football team gave the strong Gonzaga eleven a hard battle, last Saturday afternoon in Spokane.

Loggers Surprise

The Loggers surprised their heavier and more experienced rivals by scoring in the first few minutes of the first quarter before the Gonzagans had a chance to get started. Puget Sound's first touchdown came as the result of a pass from Jess Brooks to Alex Schwetz, the latter catching the pigskin on the Bulldogs 20 yard stripe and from there galloping over the goal, after dodging three or four would be tacklers.

Pate Stars

Bill Pate who replaced Brooks at full in the last period of the game played an important part in the Loggers second score with his brilliant passing which enabled CPS to penetrate to the Gonzaga two yard line from where Pate smashed over for the score.

Jess Dawkins, Guy Bower and John Fadness stood out on defense in the CPS forward wall.

Olsen Scores

Olsen, Gonzaga left halfback and chief ball carrier scored three touchdowns for his team, while Karamatic also looked well in the winners backfield. Tucci, center and Madden tackle, scintillated for the Bulldogs on the line.

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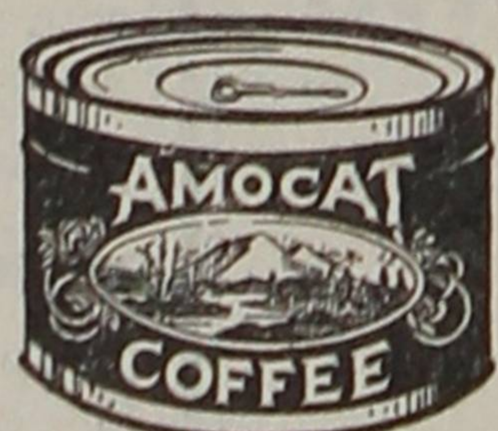
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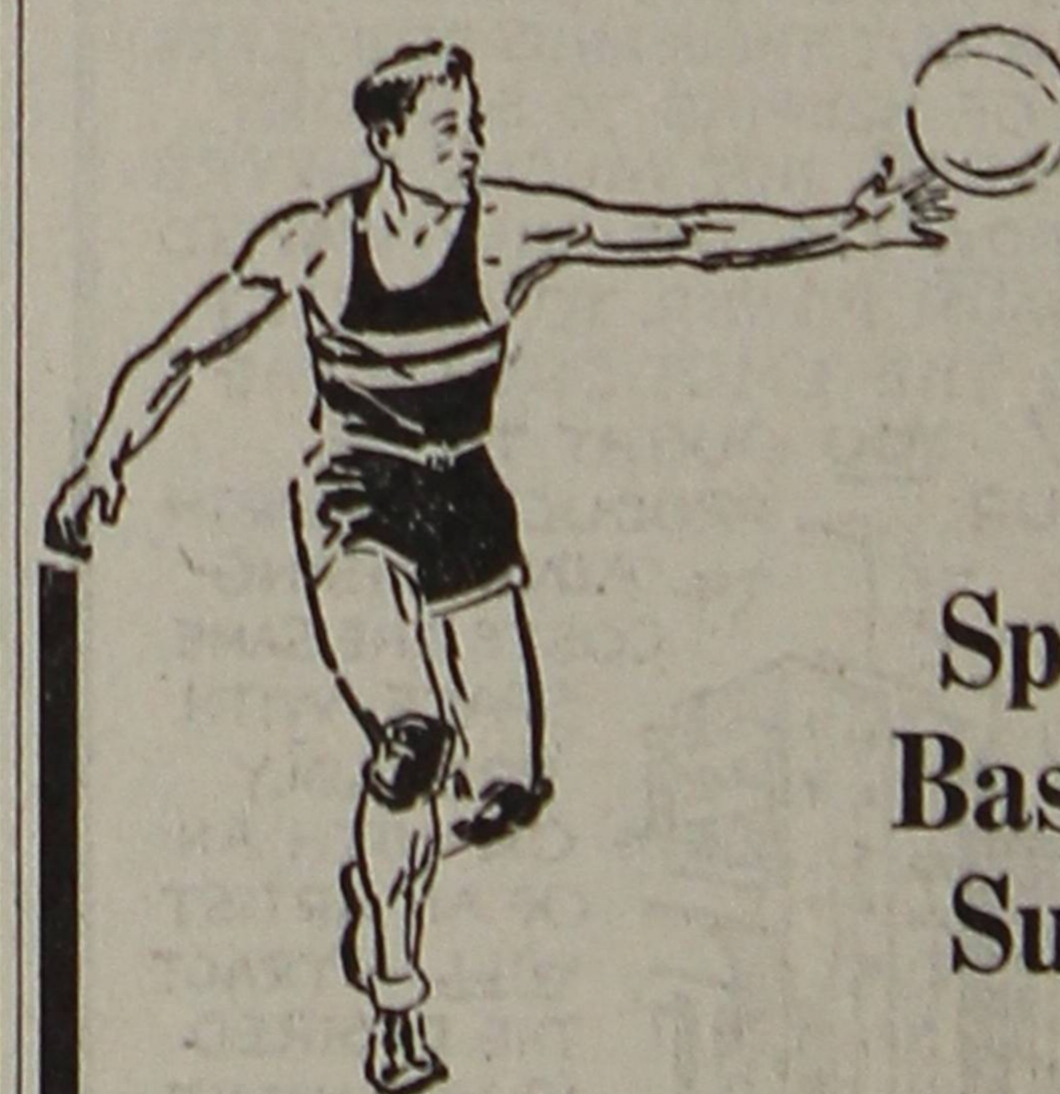
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