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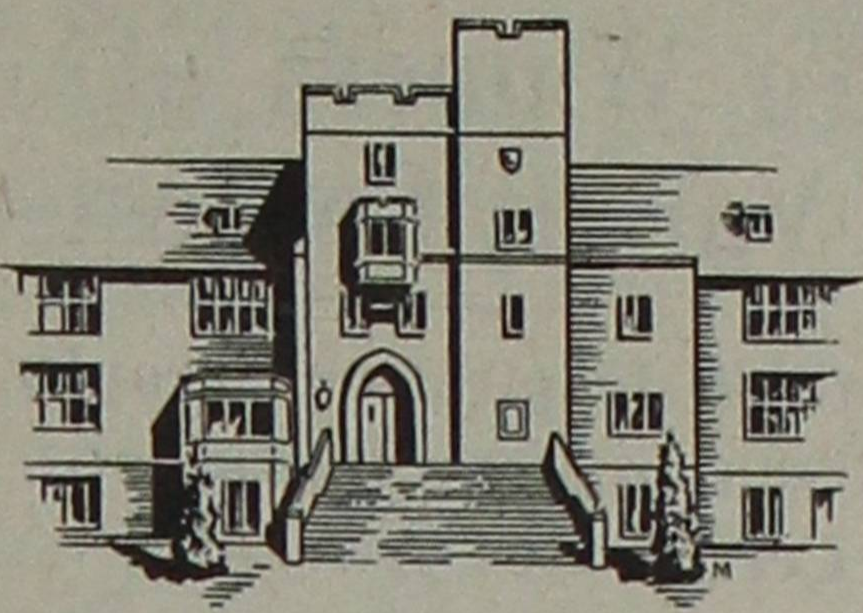
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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

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Oratory Contest February 4 and 5

The date for the oratorical contest at CPS has just been announced by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, the preliminaries for men and women being set for February 4 and 5, and the finals for both men and women for February 7.

The oratorical contest is an annual one, with prizes of \$10 and \$5 for first and second place respectively in both men's and women's divisions.

Winners will officially represent the school in the Linfield meet held at McMinnville, Oregon, February 21 and 22.

Previous winners of the contest will be ineligible to participate in this year's contest.

History Group Offers World Peace Contest

For their sixth annual contest, the New History Society of New York will sponsor world competition on the subject, "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?", to all inhabitants of the world, with the total of \$5000 in prizes to be awarded.

The New History Society, founded in 1929, has been conducting a series of annual competitions to the younger generation. The principal aim of which is the establishment of an integrated, international life between the people of the West and the East.

These contests have been organized with the purpose of learning the opinion of youth on world problems.

To those who are interested this is an advanced announcement of the competition.

For further information see Carl Faulk, editor of the "Trail."

Exhibit Open at Noon

The Tacoma Art association exhibit which is now on display in Jones hall will be open in the future during the lunch hour. The previous display hours: Friday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Monday evening, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., will be continued, Prof. Melvin Kohler announced today.

Quartet to Sing Hymns

A quartet of German students composed of Marjorie McGilvery, LaVonne Elm, Marvin Carter, and Wilton Vincent will sing Christmas Hymns in German tonight over KMO at 7:30 p. m.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

CPS Poll Favors U. S. Participation

Assemblies Hear Oration and Minister

After the argument presented in assembly Friday concerning participation of the United States in the 1936 Olympic games, 354 CPS students voted for American participation and 86 voted against it. A total of 440 votes were cast. Robert Williams presented the case in favor of boycotting the Olympics to be held in Germany and Bruce Hetrick the arguments for entering. The American Amateur Athletic Association voted last week-end favoring participation.

"The Tragedy of Indifference" or "Henry Cabot Lodge," the gold-cup oration of Miss Olive Whorley was delivered before the Monday general assembly. The first-prize trophy of the recent tournament held in San Francisco was presented to Dean Raymond G. Drewry, representing the College, by the Speech department.

"For this cause came I into the world," declared Reverend Rudolph Anderson, pastor of the South Tacoma Asbury M. E. church, to the mid-week assembly, in discussing the convictions of one who sees a need in the lives of men and dedicates his future to the fulfillment of the want. Mr. Anderson presented the career of Helen Keller, the blind and deaf mute, as a heroic example of his text.

Club Asks for Charter

The Stamp club of the College of Puget Sound has applied for a national charter from the Universal Stamp association, and will be the first college stamp club to apply for a charter.

The club is now planning an exhibition in the spring which promises to be very interesting. The aim of the club is to promote stamp collecting among college students and the faculty.

Among those of the faculty who have joined the club are Dr. E. H. Todd, Dean Raymond Drewry, and Professor Warren Tomlinson.

Pi Gamma Mu to Hold Series of Discussions

In line with the major objective of the organization, "To stimulate and intensify the interest of students in the scientific study of society," the CPS branch of Pi Gamma Mu, with Herb Edwards as president, is sponsoring a number of discussions of outstanding importance for the coming year. The local chapter intends to survey and evaluate the issues directly responsible for the social trends of direct interest.

A constructive idea in the mind of Leroy Allen, professor of economics in South-Western university, Winfield, Kansas, resulted in the formation of Pi Gamma Mu, now a national fraternity comprised of over 125 chapters.

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THIS ISSUE!

CPS Debators Set Dates For Tournaments

College Meets To Be Followed By Extempore; Finals January 21

Members of the forensic department of CPS have just completed their second intra-mural debate tournament held on December 12 and 13. Future tournaments in which CPS debaters will compete are: junior college tournament, to be held at Gonzaga University in Spokane January 11, the third CPS tournament on January 16 and 17, the Linfield meet at McMinnville, Oregon on February 21 and 22, and the junior college tournament CPS will sponsor March 6 and 7. After the tournament for extempore speaking for women and men held December 16 and 17, speakers will prepare for the extempore tournament scheduled for January 21.

On Friday, December 13, two women debaters, Miss Myrtle Foss and Miss Elizabeth Hardison presented both affirmative and negative material of the national debate question over KMO on the Open Forum broadcast.

Miss Lora Bryning, a CPS debater, judged the debate between Stadium and Kapowsin high schools on December 13. The debate was held at Kapowsin.

Members of the CPS debate teams are as follows: Sara Louise Doub and Katherine McConron, Margaretjo Conry and Grace Trompen, Olive Whorley and Lora Bryning, Myrtle Foss and Elizabeth Hardison, Bernice Ratcliff and Hyla Nelson, Ida Larson and Maurine Henderson, Helen Kojo and Dorothy Gross, George Forsyth and Robert Byrd, Donald Roberts and Richard Dews, James Cunningham and Robert Wilbur, Jack Leik and Bill Bannister, Stanley Nash and Cameron Wilson, James Docherty and Glessnor Conroy, Charles Zittel and Gordon Lake, David Alling.

More Students Placed This Year, Says Bureau

"The Student Placement Bureau has been very successful this year, placing more applicants this semester than all last year. If you wish work don't hesitate to sign up, for there may be a job for you. If you have already signed up and are still without employment, don't grow discouraged. Those who applied first are given first consideration," explained Jane Gebert, member of the bureau.

Ralph Sandvigen and Le Roy Alsbery contact business men in an effort to find jobs available for students. Although there may be no openings the people learn that the College does have an employment bureau. There have been more calls for girls to work part-time than for boys, who when wanted are wanted for full-time.

Students Buy 250 Year Subscriptions to 'Tide'

When the "Tide" came in on Wednesday, December 11, students showed their support for the first issue of the Writers and Art clubs' publication by buying 250 year subscriptions and 100 single copies. Because of this, the next issue will contain 20 pages instead of 16. The Tide business staff, headed by Don Kruzner, is to be complimented on its excellent work.

Manuscripts which have been submitted for the next issue of the "Tide," which will be distributed the second week in February, will be read tonight at the meeting of the Writers' club at the home of Miss Linda Van Norden. Two stories, "Walk on the Water" by Jean Sandlin, and "A Western Comedy Story" by Herbert Arntson, will be criticized by the members.

Tamanawas Pictures To Be Taken Jan.-Feb.

While group pictures for the 1936 Tamanawas will be snapped during the months of January and February, individual pictures may be taken at any time. It is suggested that these pictures be taken before Christmas and used as gifts. The initial cost is \$1.50, and an eight by ten enlargement may be secured for fifty cents. Appointments for sittings should be arranged through Maurine Henderson.

Last week it was stated that Keny Ollar and Harbine Monroe would be staff photographers. To that list are now added the names of Ed Trimble and Larry Penberthy. Ollar will have charge of the group pictures while the other photographers take the informal snaps.

Award Delayed

A long delay in announcing the winner of the scholarship cups is due to neglect of fraternities and sororities in turning in their grade averages. According to custom the cups should have been awarded immediately after the beginning of the semester in September.

It 'Pears As If Precocious Pedagogues Can Be Phooled by a Phoney Plant

CPS students often speculate what the scholastic score is. Rumors from the campus grapevine indicate that the faculty is not immune in this respect.

For many years certain august pedagogues have been victimized by a practical prankster in Bursar Robbins' sanctus sanctorum.

In the mercenary den of high finance exists a small tree—a species of pear known as the American Lauraceous, and its pulpy fruit is labelled the Avocado. It is alleged to bloom once a year but its botanical proclivities are quite inaccurate.

Some scheming individual has been known to take some Chrysanthemum petals from a home garden and attach them to the small branches of the Avocado. Then as members of the faculty came to the Money Changers habitat, the conspirator would remark:

"The Avocado is in bloom." Comments registering amazement

Maroon Drapes Purchased for CPS Auditorium

Donation Will Make Improvement in Appearance and Use of Chapel

To keep out light so that motion pictures can be shown, and to beautify the auditorium of Jones Hall, deep maroon velour curtains have been purchased by the dramatic department. The curtains will be in place for the annual Christmas chapel services to be given next Friday.

The curtains are studio drapes that can be pulled together across the windows so that all light will be shut out, making it possible for plays and moving pictures to be given during the daytime, and to help create a better atmosphere for serious chapels. The drapes, which were purchased from Schoenfeld & Sons, cost \$268, of which \$100 was given by the administration, the rest being contributed by the dramatic department.

"The drapes have long been needed to lend a more cheerful aspect to the chapel and to give it a touch of color," stated Franklin Larson, dramatic manager.

College Will Present Radio Drama Over KVI

The pioneer effort of the CPS Dramatic Art department in the field of radio drama will be made this evening when a short radio play "Makeup" will be presented over KVI by a cast of CPS students. Auditions for the cast were held two weeks ago and Gladys Harding, Maurine Henderson and Orville Weeks were chosen to present the first of the playlets in the new experiment.

Maurice Webster, KVI announcer, has been directing the cast for the presentation which is a short drama of three vaudeville actors. It may be heard tonight at 10:30 over KVI.

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and profound observation invariably ensued from the Professoriat.

Not once did the usual critical optus of illustrious teachers discern the treachery.

Imagine MA's and Ph.D's confusing a Lauraceous something or other with a measely genus of Absteraceous or stuff! Or not observing in typical caustic manner that Avocado's have white flowers while Chrysanthemum's are usually yellow. How can these disseminators of knowledge exact algebraic formulae and grammatical prowess from mere students when human error is so prevalent at all age levels.

We hope that "expose" will prevent further deception. We pray—in the faultless English of our freshman dramatic scribe that this amazing mystery involving misinformed masters so utterly unbelievable, so completely devastating, and so deucedly unprecedented—is now solved.



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Flash Day New Idea For College Tradition

New Ideas: Shirts that jump at you, ties that make you dizzy, socks that stare right out from under someones pants-legs; those are a few of the things that you will see if the ideas of some of the "live-wires" of the campus are carried out.

They plan a day of tradition, which now carries the tentative name of "Flash-day," on which everyone will wear the "loudest" clothes they have.

the eyes of any circus dress designer will be the vogue. Red shirts, or better yet, red and green shirts, purple ties, stripes, dots, dashes, and exclamation points of color, will be just the thing for this day of "dress with a discord."

If present plans are carried out, a day before vacation will be set aside as "Flash-day," and CPS will have acquired another tradition.

Dramatic Groups Give Visiting Performances

Several plays have been presented in Tacoma and near-by cities by the CPS dramatic department recently.

Friday evening a comedy farce was presented at the Epworth Methodist church with the following cast of characters: Mildred Brown, Gordon Tuell, Orville Weeks, Billie Acton, Katharine Saunders, JoAnn Grant, Annie Laurie, Grace Trompen, Dorothy Ann Simpson, Augusta Dickenson, Arthur Linn and Dorothy Belle Harriss. The same play was given in Puyallup Monday evening.

Last week a Christmas fantasy, the same play for the Otlah Mothers tea, was given for a luncheon group at the Mason Methodist church. The cast included Maurice Webster, Annie Laurie and Dean Tuell. Helen May gave a Christmas reading, "The Gift of the Magi."

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Prizes Awarded To Winners of Varsity Contests

Football Inspiration Trophy Given to Jess Dawkins; Certificates Awarded

The Varsity ball, given Saturday evening by the Lettermen's club at the Scottish Rite cathedral revealed the names of the winners of the various prizes.

The Santa prize, a sports jacket, was given to Harold Tollefson, the winner of the drag prize was Val Thompson and Lorraine Perry and the winner of the door prize was Ed Raleigh. Miss Margaret Munch was chosen by popular vote as the winner of the beauty contest. The football inspirational trophy was awarded by Em Piper to Jess Dawkins.

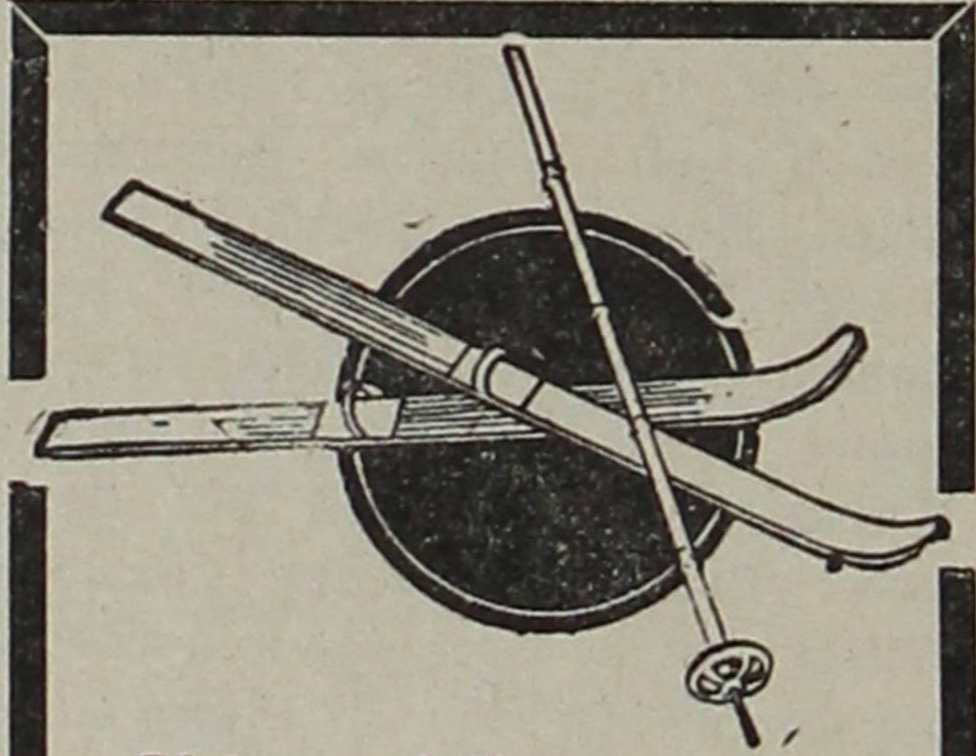


Clarence Keating, Chairman
Clarence Keating, general chairman, was assisted by Ralph Sandvigen and Martin Nelson. Jane Gebert, Betty Simpson and Charles Underhill had charge of decorations. A huge sleigh was at the main entrance, through which guests entered the ball room; the sides of the hall were decorated to resemble old English shops, and the stage was transformed into a large fireplace in which George Cropp's orchestra played for dancing.

Committees

Howard Hass was in charge of the program and Ralph Sandvigen and Carl McConnell were on the committee. Martin Nelson had charge of tickets.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd; Dean and Mrs. Raymond G. Drewry, Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston; Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson, Prof. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick McMillin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hindley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sandberg and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant.



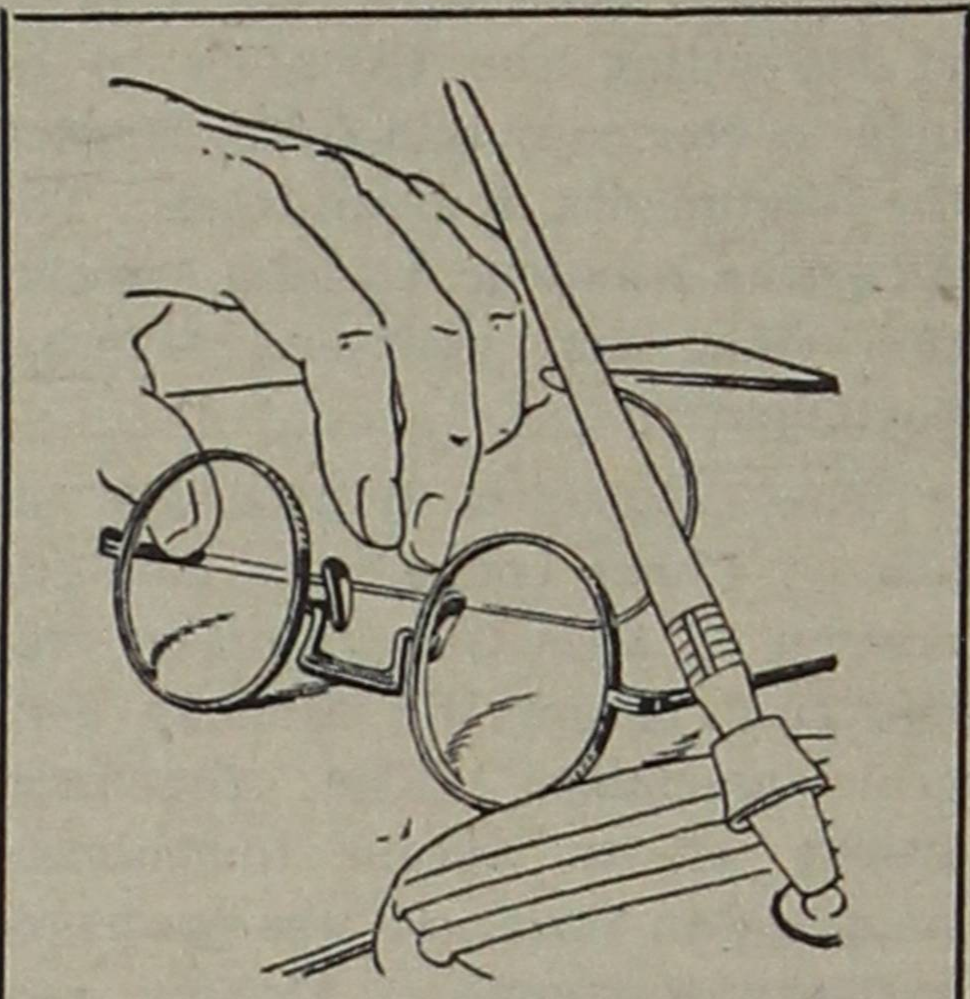
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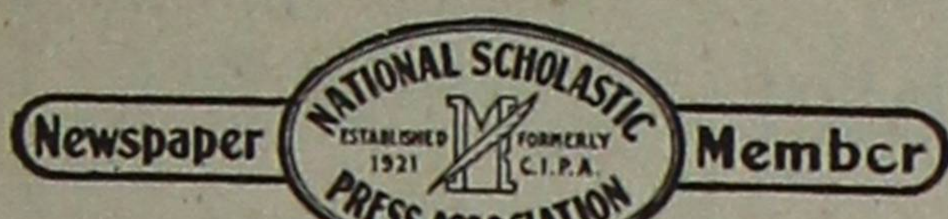
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EIGHT PAGES—THE FUTURE?

Take another look through this Trail, and count the one-inch ads. You will find them on page 2. Then look again, and see how much cleaner the whole paper appears, without them.

This issue of the Trail marks another milestone on the path of progress of Trail advertising. The reason for the obituary tone of the box around the one-inch ads is that henceforth the trail will accept no "one-inch" advertising! There is no place for it in the Trail of today. We feel that we are doing those few firms more harm than good when we place their one-inch boxes next to the legitimate advertising of other merchants. We earnestly desire their advertising, but we do not want their 40c a week from the petty-cash fund.

Today's advertising totals well over 220 inches, more than the Trail has had for years. We know that we will not have enough for 8-page issues in January, but we are not concerned nearly so much with quantity as with quality. In keeping with this ideal, we reiterate our pledge to strive earnestly to make Puget Sound Trail advertising, "salesmanship in print." —L. P.

BE OF GOOD CHEER

We may not have much to live on but if we stop and consider we have much to live for. Let us take it upon ourselves to see that no petty idiosyncrasy is allowed to hinder our demonstrating the true Christmas spirit.

From each member of the staff the Trail extends to each member of the faculty, administration and student body its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE VARSITY BALL

Students will long remember the Varsity Ball Saturday night. The advance publicity on the function was well handled. The decorating showed the results of much work. The programs were different and the music thrilling.

A complaint was that in the face of support of the college by Tacoma business men and interests, an orchestra from out of town was engaged. In the same breath it is defended from experience with musicians that go into rehearsals at the function for which they are hired.

The lettermen are to be congratulated. We hope the example they set will inspire some class or group to sponsor a like brilliant affair in the early spring.

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Observatory Hill

By Louie Magrini

Puget Sound Review
THE CAMPUS QUEEN



Contest results:
Margaret Munch127 votes
Mary Lilleberg112 votes

HER MAJESTY SPEAKS

Margaret Munch, a truly lovely girl, is genuinely thrilled with the honor that CPS has bestowed upon her. The interview I had with her was wonderful (it's work like that that makes a reporter's job pleasant) . . . Margaret is a sophomore and a pledge of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority . . . she is 20 years old, weighs 117 pounds—is 5 ft. 6 in. in height and has brown hair and the most mischievous pair of blue eyes to be seen anywhere . . . Her ambition is to work with clothes—fashions, buying for a dept. store, etc. . . her hobby is dancing . . . her sister, Carol, is her best friend . . . She says "the first thing I read in the Trail is "Observatory Hill" (Hey Editor, do I get a raise for that?) . . . In boys, she doesn't think that looks are very important—she likes a boy who is thoughtful and considerate but not bashful (are ya' listenin', Maynes?) . . . Her favorite color is blue . . . her favorite movie star is Franchot Tone and she likes to eat anything except turnips . . . But here's what makes Margaret so swelegant . . . "Being queen is grand, of course, but I wish that Mary and I could have been queen together!" . . . it's little things like that that make little boys like me like little girls like that!

Chatter: Bob Ausness is simply ca-razy about Louise Boyd . . . While I was counting the votes in the Campus Queen contest last week—I found that two people had voted for Jess Dawkins (if he had organized a campaign he mighta' won!) . . . Chuck "Tarzan" Zittel went to the Gamma dance and didn't behave himself—he was a naughty boy—he started to pull balloons down from the ceiling; one of them was tied to a chandelier and when Chuck pulled—down came the whole works—chandelier and everything (whata' man!) . . . Clarence Keating escorted Edith Wharton to the Gamma dance minus a corsage—Edith lives on No. 48th—but Clarence got his wires crossed and sent the corsage to East 48th!

Tide: Did you know that there is a national magazine named "Tide"—it is a monthly journal devoted to advertising and business (Editor's note—Well, what of it? . . . Business manager's note—How will that effect our advertising? . . . Faculty advisor's note—Lovely weather we're having, isn't it? . . . L. M.—Hey, you guys, get off the line who's writing this column, anyhow?) . . . The CPS "Tide" came in last week and impressed people very much . . . an ice cream cone to Bill James for his frank book reviews—at last here's someone who isn't afraid to point out the bad spots in things like, for instance, the Trail drama reviewer is . . . John Poling writes like he forgot to go to the play and sat home and wrote how wonderful everything must have been . . . I'll grant you that the CPS plays he reviews are good, but you can't tell me that everything was as perfect as he says they were and that there was nothing to be caustic about . . . The art in "Tide" was excellent but pencil drawings instead of wood cuts would modernize the magazine and put more life into it . . . Summarily, congratulations, "Tide" staff, you did "Okay"!

Secretary, Take a Letter: Last Thursday's student chapel: Who created such an atrocity? Clarence Mykland: Sober up, Mike! . . . Spurs: Thanks for collecting the votes for Campus Queen last Friday in chapel. I can see why Spurs is such a swell organization—they have a rare enthusiasm to do things around school—they seem to be always ready to help! . . . Faculty and students of the College of Puget Sound: A joyous merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years from Louie Magrini to you!

P. S. (Editor's Note): Mr. Magrini, our convict columnist, was arrested Thursday evening for violating a traffic light—er somethin'—Crime Don't Pay!

wot do you want for xmas-

- "A baseball bat that wouldn't break."—Frank Plouf.
- "A set of Don Blanding's books."—Maurine Henderson.
- "An automobile please, and as a little added touch, a horse maybe."—Clark Oberlies.
- "A new car, one thousand dollars, a new girl friend, a new watch-fob, and I'd be satisfied."—Ralph Sandvigen (Who wouldn't)
- "An anchor for my floating kidney."—Louie Magrini (You wouldn't kidney would you?)
- "I'd like a "C" in Philosophy."—Jane Gebert
- "Some tools with which to carve out my career."—Helen Williams
- "A ski suit and that's all."—Margaret Sines (Snow foolin?)
- "A heater for my car."—Harold Johnson (Blonde or Brunette?)
- "Skis and a new watch band."—Bud Mellinger

you said it - eat raves *

By J. R. C.

By Maurice Webster

"I read where women companions are more dangerous than men"—**Betty (Kinda) Kuhl**
"Fifty percent of the married people in the U. S. are women."—**Gladys (Thanks) Harding**
"In fact I think all of the girls attending CPS are good-looking."—**Dr. (Prexy) Todd**
"I would like to go with some nice girl that didn't go to CPS."—**Jack (Heart) Burns**
"Have you heard the Desert Song, Dancing Shiek to Shiek?"—**Millie (Paper) Kloepper**
"I'm not going to the Bagdad because Barbara Bryan has another date."—**Jack (Left) Enright**
"You can't have this Persimmon because I brought it all the way from home just for Harold."—**Dorothy (Lion's Den) Daniels**
"I'd like to get married!"—**Gordon Tuell**



Frances Langford

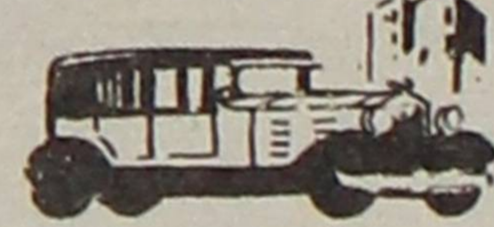
Recently back from Florida, FRANCES LANGFORD whose picture you see, is again one of the features of the popular Friday eve "Hollywood Hotel." The orchestra is one of the best features of this show, but in the hands of RAYMOND PAIGE it could hardly be otherwise. He grew up with CBS on the coast and is one of the best radio directors on the air today. He pioneered the now popular "symphonic-jazz" arrangements—one of his first was "When The Little Red Roses Get The Blues For You." Remember?

crazy house-

By Hec

The scene was the Chi Nu house after a meeting, and around the poker table were gathered as fraudulent a gang of card sharks as could be found in the whole of the Northwest. The game was fast and furious, the stakes were high. Suddenly, Mel Miller, who was dealing, flung his cards on the table, and threateningly pulled out his six-shooter. "Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Hetrick ain't playing the hand I dealt him."

Barbara Bryan, the merciless motorist had just pulled into Bud Klemme's gasoline-station for gaso-



line. That being over, Bud was going through his little ritual. "Check the oil, Barbara?" "Naw, Bud, old boy, it's O. K." "Got enough water in the radiator?" "Yaw, filled up." "Anything else?" "Yaw, would you please stick out your tongue so I can seal this letter?"

Charles Zittel wanted to call up long distance to Seattle and speak to a blonde over there. Upon asking what the charge was, he was told fifty cents. "Fifty cents! For that distance? Great Scott! At Fife you can call up Hell for fifty cents." "Possibly," coolly answered the operator, "it's in the city limits."

The CPS Dramatic department is making its first experiment with radio plays tomorrow night. A light comedy "Make-Up" is the starter and the cast includes GLADYS HARDING, MAURINE HENDERSON and ORVILLE WEEKS. Radio offers a fine field for their experimentation and may develop into an important feature. Dial them at 10:30 on KVI.

Just to prove that work still gets you there, the JOY TRIO whom many of you knew up here is now on NBC in San Francisco. They came from Puyallup and after years of varied success and failure in the Northwest, clicked in the South. MARY, LEW and DOUG JOY have their own program called "You Name It" five mornings a week on KOMO at 9:30.

Credit EDWARD JOHNSON of the Metropolitan Opera for their new line of feminine opera stars, far removed from the "beef trust" of too recent times. For one proof, listen to LILY PONS on KVI at 6 p. m. Wednesdays and then see her new show "I Dream Too Much."

SHORT SHOTS: Page the G-Men! An NBC release reads, "CROOKS on General Motors Concert . . . The real name of the astounding SNOONEY of the Fred Waring show is BARBARA BLAIR . . . Badly needing a hypodermic JACK BENNY has restored SCHLEPPERMAN (Don Wilson) to the program . . . LIONEL BARRYMORE will do the first of five annual versions of the "Christmas Carol" on CBS Christmas eve . . . The week's boner is from Chicago. "He carried the ball around the right end for no gain, if any."

Puget Sound Places Three Gridders on Coaches Second All-Conference Team

Brooks, Fadness and Schwetz named; Honorable Mention To Dawkins, Guy Bower and Millikan

Although failing to place a player on the first team, six CPS gridders figured in all-conference choices on the official team picked by the coaches of the Northwest Conference at their annual meeting held at Portland last Friday and Saturday.

Jess Brooks, Alex Schwetz and John Fadness were placed on the second team while Gene Millikan, Guy Bower and Jess Dawkins were given honorable mention.

Willamette gained six players on the first squad while Pacific received three places and Whitman two.

Johnny Oravec, the Willamette backfield ace, was placed on the all-star team for the fourth successive time—the second player in the history of the conference to gain such an honor.

The 1935 all-conference teams follow:

First team—Versteeg, Willamette, left end; Newhouse, Willamette, left tackle; Hoyt, Willamette, left guard; Williams, Willamette, center; Fos-sati, Pacific, right guard; Barstad, Pacific, right tackle; Lynch, Whitman, right end; Dietz, Whitman, quarterback; Oravec, Willamette, left halfback; Corrigan, Pacific, right half; Weisgerber, Willamette, fullback.

Second team—Cummings, Whitman, left end; Barnes, Whitman, left tackle; Nichols, Albany, left guard; Fadness, College of Puget Sound, center; Sawyer, Whitman, right guard; Durham, Linfield, right tackle; Eilterson, Pacific, right end; Batchelor, Linfield, quarterback; Swan, College of Idaho, left halfback; Schwetz, College of Puget Sound, right halfback; Brooks, College of Puget Sound, fullback.



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Chi Nus Remain Undefeated in Mural Volleyball

Leaders Win Two Matches During Week To Maintain Hot Pace

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity remained the only undefeated team in intramural volleyball play last week by annexing two hard fought matches, the first from the Omicrons last Tuesday and the second from the Zetes on Thursday. Valen Honeywell and Hiyah Tollefson starred for the winners in both victories.

Omicrons Lose

The Omicrons lost a heart breaking match to the Delta Kapps on Tuesday after holding a commanding lead in the last of a three game scrap. Howie Rickett was the shining light in the Delta Kapps lineup while Harold Johnson sparked the losers.

In the other game played Tuesday the Zetes had a tough time winning from the Mu Chis. Don Maynes of the losers was the outstanding player during the match due to his fine spiking.

Swedes Win

In a battle of the Independents Thursday the Swedes eked out a victory over the Peter Pugets. Jack Failor and Chuck Fishel were the winner's mainstay while Bob Wheeler played a steady game for his sextet.

The Omicrons finally got into the win column Thursday by downing the Zetes in two straight games. Red Underwood and Bob Ramsey, new Omicron players, showed to advantage while Tom Bell played well for the Zetes.

Slate Two Games For Logger Five

Coach Roy Sandberg is planning to have his varsity and reserve basketball men play two games this coming week. Cammarano Brother's team of the city league and the fast Wheeler-Osgood five of the Church-Commercial loop are the opponents that Sandberg has lined up to test his first team while the reserves will play the preliminary tilts.

These contests have been tentatively billed for Wednesday and Thursday nights with the preliminary game starting at 7:30, with the feature clash slated one hour later.

Men who are still on the first and second squads are: George Pollock, Ralph Sandvigen, John Van Ettan, Bill Pate, Bruce Hetrick, Erling Tollefson, Vaughn Stoffel, Em Piper, Tom Turner, Bud McFadden, Don Wofford, Larry Ragan, Otto Smith, Pinky Doersch and Louie Staples.



By Art Petersen

Now that the football season is practically over sport fans are already guessing as to who will win the mythical football title next year. Many fans think that Washington will be the tops next year, and they should have an excellent team as they will have practically the same squad that they had this year. It is our guess that the Huskies will have to win the coast championship or else Phelan will have to look for a new job.

It won't be so long now until all classes of people from baby up to grandfather will be hauling their old baseball gloves and war cubs out of the moth balls. Despite arguments to the contrary, baseball is still the grand American game and probably will be for a long time. The smack of wood against horsehide and the sound of the old apple smacking into the catcher's glove is music to everybody's ears. We all like to see sizzling curve balls cut that platter in two and the batter strike like a rusty gate or pickle it over the left field fence. The sight of the pitcher winding up his old soupbone and the sight of some long legged outfielder streaking after a line drive is enough to make the blind see.

I am of the firm opinion that classes in wrestling and boxing should be started up here. Nothing is healthier than boxing and wrestling, if it is not taken up to seriously. What is a poke on the nose or slap in the tummy compared to all the fun that we could get out of these classes? Boxing and wrestling develop the body both externally and internally, and are wonderful exercise on these cold winter days. Let us talk this up around the school and see if we can learn the art of self defense.

RESERVES LOSE

The OPS Reserve basketball team composed almost entirely of freshmen, journeyed to Eatonville Friday night where they dropped a 54 to 16 tilt to the Cruisers first team.

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Logger Casaba Team Defeats Seattle Quintet

CPS Reserves Down Fife Japanese Five By 49 to 16 Score

Smarting from a close defeat at the hands of the Seattle Elks three days previous, the varsity basketball team, together with the reserves, ran up large scores against their opponents last Monday.

The first string won from the Crescent Mfg. Co. of Seattle by a score of 40 to 31, while the jayvees won 49-16, from the Fife Nippons, a Japanese five.

Outstanding for the Loggers were Tollefson and Smith in the varsity contest and Sandvigen and McFadden in the preliminary game. A change was noted in the usual varsity starting lineup: Hetrick being shifted from center to Stoffel's forward position, while Pollock was placed at the center position.

The losing teams of both contests tried the "shoot and pray" type of play making nearly all their points by either long or freak shots. The Crescent team gained only five points in the first half, to 24 for Puget Sound, but showed well against the Logger substitutes in the latter part of the game making 26 points to 16 for Puget Sound.

The best shot so far this season on the Logger court was registered by Tindley, a Crescent player in the closing minutes of the game, when he sank a one-handed push shot from nearly the center of the floor.

To Pick Hoop Teams

Women's basketball teams will be chosen January 10. To make a team a girl must have 10 turnouts. There are now five basketball practices taking place a week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noons, and Monday and Wednesdays at two o'clock. There is still time for girls interested to turn out.

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Alpha Chi Nu	4	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Phi	2	1	.667
Terrible Swedes	2	1	.667
Peter Pugets	2	2	.500
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	2	3	.400
Delta Pi Omicron	1	3	.250
Sigma Mu Chi	0	3	.000

Games This Week

Tuesday—12:05, Delta Kapps vs. Swedes; 12:45, Mu Chis vs. Omicrons; 1:20, Mu Chis vs. Chi Nus.
Thursday—12:05, Zetes vs. Peter Pugets; 12:45, Omicrons vs. Swedes; 1:20, Delta Kapps vs. Mu Chis.

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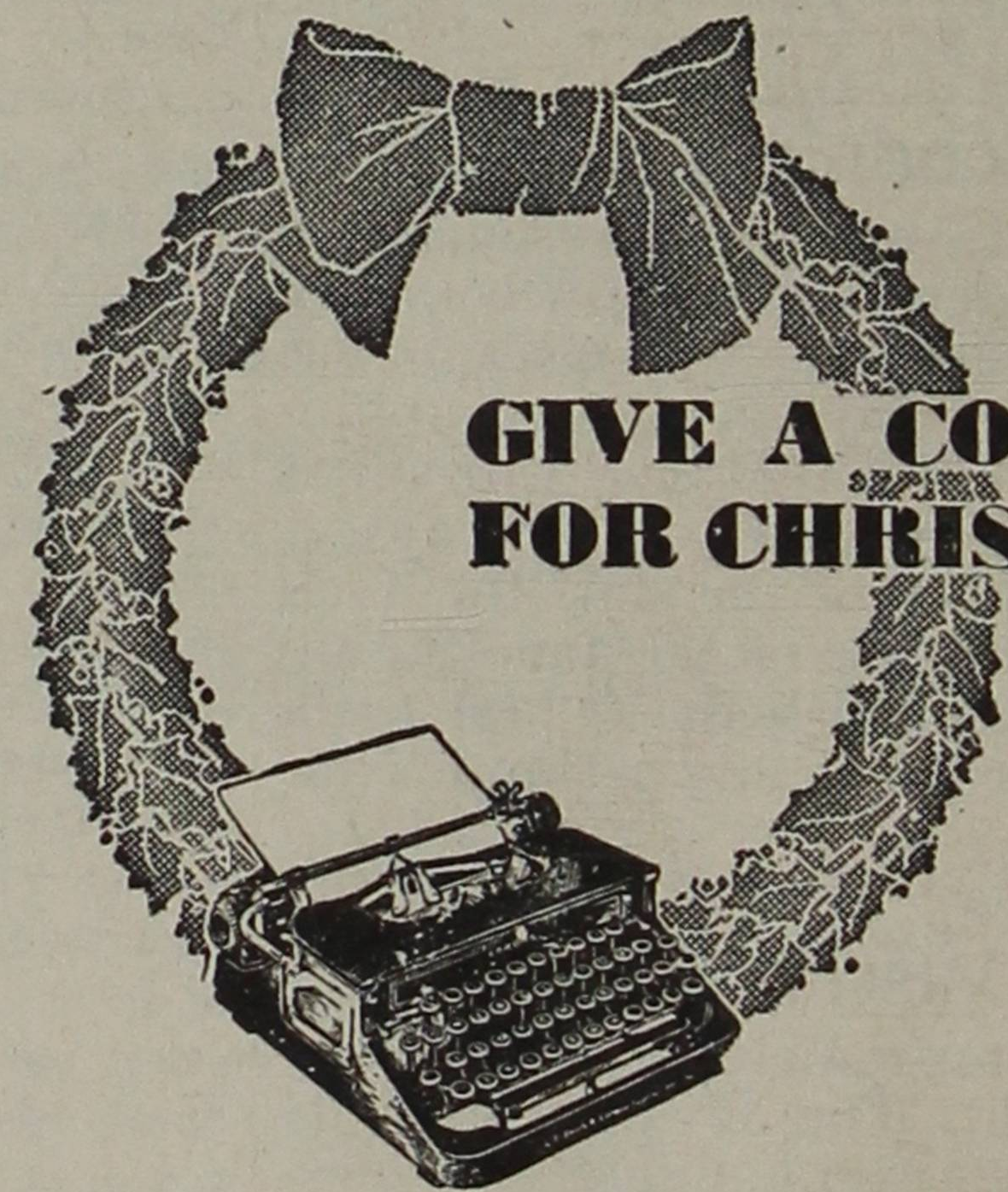
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CPS Schedules Are Drawn Up For 1936 Season

1936 Schedule Will Include Grid Games With Five Conference Teams

College of Puget Sound's Northwest conference basketball schedule for this season and the 1936 Conference grid schedule for the Loggers was set last Saturday at the conference meeting held at Portland. The high lights of the home hoop schedule will include games with Ellensburg normal, Portland university, Whitman, Albany and Pacific.

A tour of Eastern Washington will be made during the Christmas holidays and the Logger hoopers will tangle with Gonzaga, Ellensburg normal, Washington state, and University of Idaho on this jaunt.

It was agreed at the meeting or the coaches that no team could claim the title without playing at least four games. A committee was appointed to recommend a scoring system which would give more points for wins than for ties which would make it easier to declare a champion.

The 1936 conference track meet was set for May 30, at Walla Walla while Glenn Holmes of Albany college was elected President of the Northwest conference for this year and W. R. Davis of Whitman was chosen secretary.

The CPS basketball and football schedule follows:

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
Football—Oct. 3, Linfield at Tacoma, night; Oct. 17, Albany at Tacoma, night; Oct. 24, Pacific at Tacoma, night; Oct. 30, Willamette at Salem, night; Nov. 11, Whitman at Walla.

Basketball—Dec. 26, Gonzaga at Spokane; Dec. 27, Washington State at Pullman; Dec. 30, Idaho at Moscow; Jan. 6 and 7, Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg; Jan. 13 and 14, Portland university at Tacoma; Jan. 17 and 18, Albany at Tacoma; Jan. 23, Ellensburg Normal at Tacoma; Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Pacific at Tacoma; Feb. 7 and 8, Willamette at Salem; Feb. 10 and 11, Linfield at McMinnville; Feb. 21 and 22, Whitman at Tacoma; Feb. 29, Ellensburg Normal at Tacoma.

Sport Shots

by Jack Burns



Although only classed as a Junior college the Los Angeles J. C. has one of the finest athletic programs of any school in the country regardless of size.

Besides all of the major sports and better known minor ones they have a Cross-country running team, fencing, wrestling, boxing and a gymnastic team.

Whitman College has a bowling league as a part of its intramural setup.

Jim Corrigan, this year's captain of the Pacific football team has been offered a chance by the Cleveland Indians, professional ball team, to turnout with their team in spring training at Woodland, California. Corrigan is a four year letterman on the Pacific baseball team at the short-stop position and scouts expect him to make good in big league ball.

Erling Tollefson, CPS soph basketball player, has been going great guns so far this season. If Tolly can maintain his sizzling pace against most of the conference squad, something few sophomores have been able to do.

Football season is now over and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Coach Sandberg and the team for their splendid efforts to give CPS a fighting eleven.

One of the best comebacks of the season was the Southern California victory over Coach Babe Hollingberry's Washington State eleven. Despite his setbacks this season it is our humble belief that Howard Jones is still one of the best coaches in the country.

Jim "Monk" Moscrip, great Stanford wingman is almost certain of being picked on the majority of All-American elevens, largely through his ability to kick field goals in the pinch.

The University of Washington is contemplating on making swimming a major sport, mostly because of the publicity that their star performer Jack Medica has attracted.

Texans are boosting Bobby Wilson, speedy 150-pound halfback and pass heaver deluxe, as All-American timber. Wilson is the Southern Methodist fellow that worried the U. C. L. A. team so much a couple of Saturdays ago that they just couldn't stop him. All three of the touchdowns scored by the Southern team were the direct result of his play.

The results of the poll taken Friday shows that the decision of the A. A. U. to participate in the Olympic games was quite in accord with the sentiments of athletes and students in the United States. We personally know that the editor was pestered with letters urging a gitation against participation.

Eight-Page Trail Makes Record in College History

New Advertising Policy and Full Feature Page Result Of Expansion

By Carl Faulk

Journalistic history is being made at CPS with this issue of the Trail as an eight page paper. Within the files of the Trail no record can be found of an eight page edition financed by the endeavors of a business staff.

The editorial and feature page is now complete within itself and is handled by an editor. Its columns offer wide opportunity and more writers are expected to take advantage of it. The column featuring radio and other entertainment features is improving. The Trail believes its readers appreciate the position and the endeavors of the author.

If anyone wishes to see the persons to whom credit is most due for making the paper of double size, they need only read the masthead. The necessary and real results are being produced by the business staff in charge of advertising. They and the students of CPS have every right to be proud.

It is quite important that everyone read a statement of the advertising policy made by Larry Penberthy, the business manager. Such a statement is novel to say the least and if it is carefully considered its validity is evident. The advertising has increased with every issue as has their efficiency.

Logger Varsity Hoopers Win From Bremerton

Last Thursday night on the CPS court the Logger first and second hoop teams won two easy victories. The CPS varsity scored a 54 to 38 win over a team from Bremerton in the feature contest while the reserves romped to a 46 to 13 score over a Fort Lewis CCC squad.

Erling Tollefson and Vaughn Stoffel were the leading sharpshooters for the CPS varsity while Ralph Sandvigen, John Van Ettan and Bud McFadden looked good in the reserve tilt for the Loggers.

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With the assistance of C. D. Forsbeck, city engineer, surveying and blueprinting of the field and track for the improvements is rapidly being completed. Work on the quarter-mile track, which was scheduled to begin last week, has been postponed pending arrival of the blueprints.

The 850 cubic yards of cinders donated by the N. P. railroad began to arrive at the field last Friday. When all are delivered the cinders will form a miniature mountain containing about 23,000 cubic feet.

Women Decorate Halls

CPS halls are festive with the Christmas decorations this week due to the work of the different organizations which are members of the Women's Federation. Members of the YWCA, headed by Pomona Hudson, set up and decorated the large Christmas tree in the front hall. A committee of Women's Athletic association members decorated in the hall, and Spurs wrapped the posts in the chapel and dressed up the balcony and windows of the room.

Lorraine Hanson, sophomore last year, is attending the University of Washington.

Ed Bonner, who left school two years ago, recently went to Alaska to accept a position there.

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CPS Campus Welcomes Tide But Puns About It Are Quite "Taboo"

Three students sat on the window seat at the first floor landing doing three different things. The first was reading a pamphlet, the second was looking out the window, the third was reading the "Tide." The first was nervously scanning the small leaflet, the second was obviously uninterested in anything but the outside scenery, but the third was rubbing his nose and giving other signs of genuine satisfaction.

That is an inarticulate criticism of the "Tide." Here are a few oral ones:

Gladys Harding—"We need more of the same type of things as the 'Tide.' It gives students a chance to express themselves, and see how it looks in print. I think it's a good advertisement for the school, too."

Ione Feek—"I liked it fine—the art work appealed to me particularly."

John Beach—"I took it home and my sister got hold of it, and I haven't seen it since. I've heard that it's very good."

Cameron Wilson—"As a literary magazine it was one of the best I've ever read."

Chuck Zittel—"The 'Tide' presents an outlet for student literary talent which has long been needed at CPS. We took it for a ride in journalism 41 but I think I enjoyed the story in it that I read."

Jane Gebert—"Well, of course I'm prejudiced because my poems didn't get in the magazine, but I thought it was excellent."

Jack Leik—"To me it's not the magazine that's important, but the fact that a group had the courage and vision to start something that should develop into a very real part of this college."

Jessamine Pugh—"Well, I thought it was grand, but I have a brother on the staff, so maybe I shouldn't express myself."

Prof. Julius P. Jaeger—"I am glad

Sorority Women To Give Affairs

The Christmas party for Kappa Sigma Theta will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Buckley. Miss Eleanor Hoyt is general chairman for the evening.

Presents will be exchanged at the Christmas meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma, Wednesday afternoon. Plans are being made by the Misses Maxine Baichley, chairman, Elsie Taylor, Doris McClymont, Dolores Hargett and Esther Haggarty.

The Lambda Sigma Chi Christmas party will be held Thursday evening with the Misses Phyllis Swanson, chairman, Ruth Leo and Katherine Munroe on the committee. The committee for the houseparty, to be held January 31 to February 2, includes the Misses Margaret Sines, chairman, Helen Stalwick, Ruth Leo, Barbara Beardsley, and Helen Nicola.

Faculty Club Give Dinner

Scandinavian Dinner Featured By Faculty

The Womens' Faculty club entertained Thursday evening with a Scandinavian dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrmann, 3716 No. Adams. Christmas decorations combined with typical Scandinavian festivities carried out the theme.

Assisting Mrs. Herrmann as hostesses were Mesdames John Paul Bennett, Christian Miller, John D. Regester, Frederick McMillin, Rial Benjamin and the Misses Blanche Stevens, Georgia Johnson and Grace Johnson.

Dressed in native Swedish and Norwegian costumes, the following girls assisted in the preparation and serving of the dinner: Ora Willmott, Esther Stuft, Ruth DeSpain, Ethel Westwood, Frances Smith, Annie Laurie, Floramae Davis, Kathryn Shrum, Inez Bartoy, June Larsen, Regina Carrier, Carol Munch and Margaret Munch.

that a publication of that type has finally been started. Puget Sound needs such things to encourage student creation."

Dr. Samuel Weir—"Of course it is all right but I think the club should have discussed the stories more. There was no need to rush into print."



This year the Christmas chapel will be sponsored by the Adelpian Choral Society instead of the Campus Playcrafters as has been the case in past years. It is expected that parts of the Messiah will be given on that program.

The quality of Mr. Bennett's music on that occasion will be enhanced, if that is possible, by the beautiful new studio drapes that are soon to be installed in the auditorium. This improvement was made possible by a grant of \$100 to the Speech department, from the administration. The total cost being \$268.

According to chips retrieved from the current of student gossip, director "Mauritz" Webster has been asked to produce another benefit "performance" for a campus society now in its embryo stage. Whether or not he will accept has not yet been learned. In any event, we feel moved to say that with his dramatic ability he should go far.

Tonight at ten-thirty will find the Campus Playcrafters making their debut on the "air." At that time over Station KVI, a fifteen minute dramatic sketch entitled "Make-up" will be presented. The play will be enacted by Gladys Harding, Maurine Henderson, and Orville (Bad Poetry) Weeks.

Despite what some authorities say, it is our opinion that the starring vehicle in this instance is not very good. As it is the best available at the moment, however, it will be used as a "pioneer" thrust into this new field of histrionic endeavor.

The next all-college play on tap is a modernized version of "Charley's Aunt," a sure-fire comedy originally produced in 1892. This play will be given in conjunction with the debate tourney to be held here at that time.



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- Athyleen Nicholson, frosh Dec. 23
- Ruby Hart, frosh Dec. 24
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- Jack Ruse, frosh Dec. 25
- Bill Chisholm, soph Dec. 26
- Carol Munch, soph Dec. 26
- Barbara Rothermel, frosh Dec. 26
- Grace Hood Johnson, frosh Dec. 27
- Elmer Alskog, soph Dec. 29
- Paul Ridley, frosh Dec. 29
- Teodorico Bansang, junior Dec. 30
- Eugene Burgoyne, frosh Dec. 30
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- Louise Donelson, frosh Jan. 10
- Ed Smith, frosh Jan. 11
- Elizabeth Hardison, frosh Jan. 12
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Speaks To Class

Last Thursday afternoon, at Rhodes, Miss Beyer spoke to the CPS child psychology class on children's books and toys. Miss Beyer formerly taught in a special children's school.

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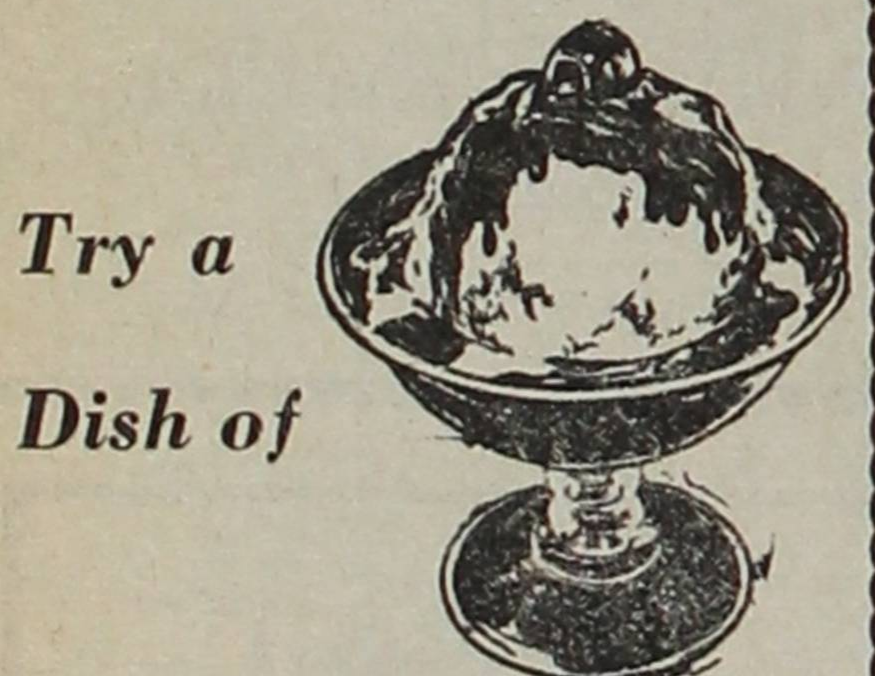
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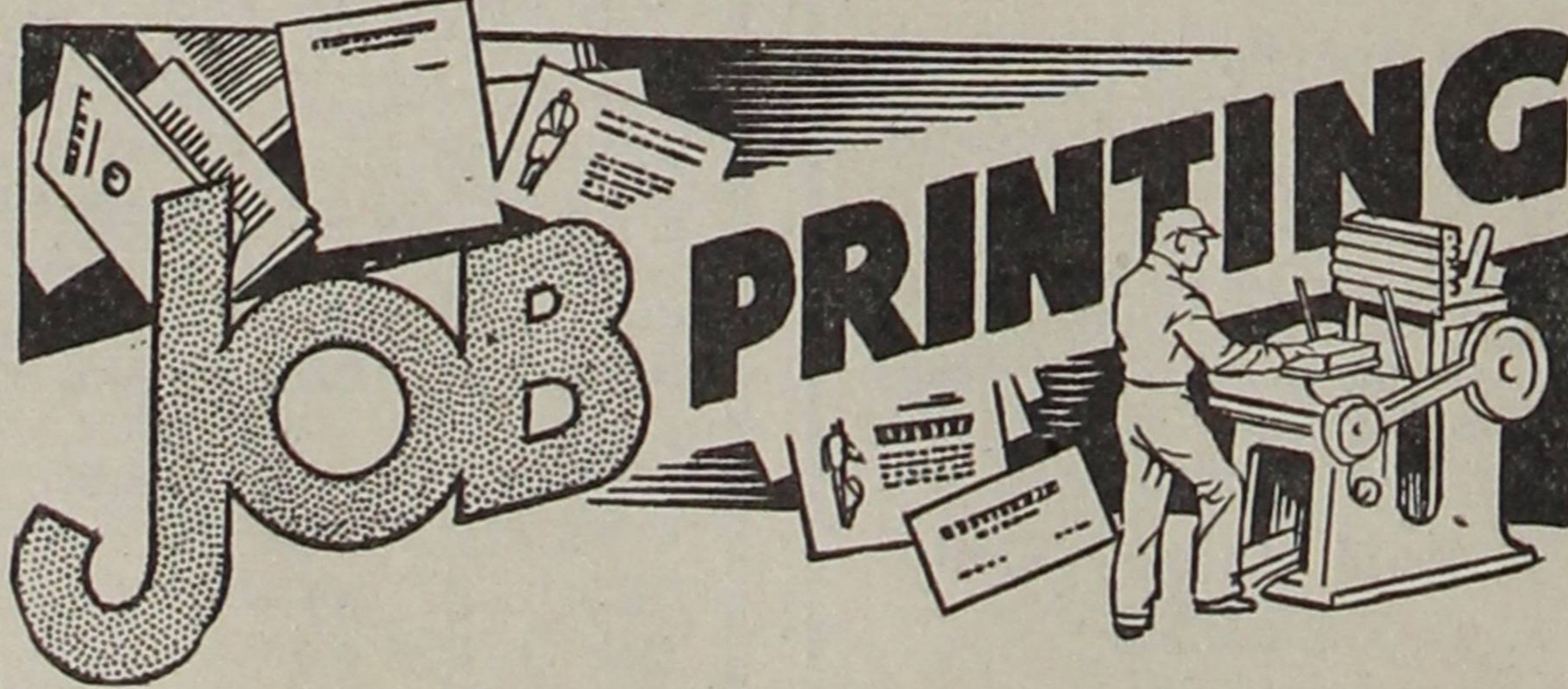
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Mu Chis Hosts At Informal

Don Maynes Is Chairman; Christmas Motif Featured

Sigma Mu Chi men will be hosts to guests Wednesday evening at the annual Christmas dance which will be held at the Hawthorne hall. Don Maynes is general chairman and assisting him are Maynard Carlson and Randall Rockhill. A holiday motif is being planned by the group. Dancing will be to the music of Louis Grenier's orchestra.

Persons attending will include Margaret Munch with Don Maynes, Jacklyn Outouse with William Adams, Mary Gail Harvey with Carl Faulk, Alysmore Magnusson with Dale Forckenbrock, Lois Walrath with Clark Gould, Betty Kuhl with Clarence Johnson, Helen Harmer with Clarence Mykland, Alice Hazen with Wally Potucek, Phyllis Swanson with Kenneth Allan, Millie Kloepper with John Ashbaugh, Eleanor Collen with Maynard Carlson, Barbara Bryan with Bob Gibson.

Rose Mary McElwain with Jim Petrich, Dot Bachelor with Bob Price, Lorraine Thelose with Lloyd Priest, Virginia Hamilton with Wayne Pardee, Jane Carlson with Harbine Monroe, Sally Jenson with Weymar Rosso, Margaret Anderson with John Fowler, Dottie Belle Harriss with Kenneth Powers, Betty Simpson with Patrick Kelly, Mae Rose Munroe with William Conser, Phyllis Syverson with Robert Sharp, Mary Young with Guy Shepard, and Carol Cavanaugh with John Bennett.

Omicron Mothers' Club Entertains Members

The Mothers' club of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity entertained fraternity members and parents Friday evening at the organization house with a Christmas party.

Mrs. R. C. Lytle was in charge of the court whist party, and Mrs. Frank Williston had charge of the program. Harry Coleman played the accordion, John Clarke sang several songs and Jack Enright played the saxophone. Gifts were given to the fraternity men.

Men's Groups Honor Members, Alums at Parties

Christmas Gifts to Be Exchanged; Dinners Planned

Fraternities will entertain members and alumni with Christmas parties to be given during the week, reuniting alumni with members, some of whom will spend holidays out of town.

Clarence Johnson is chairman of the Mu Chi party Friday evening which will include a potluck dinner and exchanging of gifts from the "Christmas tree." Members drew names at the last meeting, deciding whom they would present with gifts.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Sigma Zetes will have an evening party Wednesday evening at their regular meeting time, featuring a tree laden with comic presents for members. Pledges are in charge of the program. Names were drawn at the last meeting when Gene O'Donnell and Robert Gebert were appointed standing chairmen of the social and chapel program committees, respectively.

The Omicron Mothers' club held a party Friday evening at the house, entertaining members and parents with cards and games. John Clark and Marc Miller were appointed standing social and financial chairmen at the last meeting in connection with a discussion of plans for the Christmas party Wednesday evening.

Delta Kappa Phi Delta Kapps have arranged a potluck dinner Wednesday under the chairmanship of Don Kruzner. Christmas decorations and a program are to be arranged by the pledges. At the end of the evening "Santa Claus" will bring gifts for guests.

Wednesday will also be the date of the Chi Nu Christmas party, an evening meeting and exchange of gifts.

Stadium, Lincoln Alumni Arrange Reunion Dances

Stadium alumni will hold their annual reunion dance Friday evening, December 27, from 9 to 12 at the high school.

The dance will be informal, with Christmas decorations and an intermission filled with special numbers arranged by the entertainment committee, replacing the customary preceding program in the auditorium. Included in the intermission will be the awarding of door prizes and the election of next year's officers. Music will be played by Walt Melhart's eight piece orchestra.

Herbert Edwards, Chairman Herbert Edwards '31 is general chairman of the get-together, assisted by the following graduates: Karl Richardson '32, president; Bernice Coyle '31, vice president; Carl Klemme '32, secretary-treasurer; Jean Raleigh '31, chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by Meredith Minter '30, Mary Taylor '31, Leonard Moline '30, John Hickey '32, and William Tibbetts '30; Duane Mellinger '34, chairman of the entertainment committee; assisted by Edward Raleigh '35, and Ruby Hart '31; Bernice Coyle '31, chairman of the nominating committee; assisted by Roy Wonders '34, Derrol Ricker '35, and Robert Green '33.

Lincoln Dance The Lincoln alumni reunion dance is scheduled for Thursday, December 26, at the school. Committee appointments include: Amos Booth, chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Lyla Randell, Ed Schwartz, Stan Sather, and Dorothy Birkebak; tickets, Harry Holden, chairman; John Alsip, Al Link, Fred Bucholtz and Lydia Molzan; entertainment, Douglas Tilton, chairman; refreshments, Velma Martin and Evelyn Tiedemann.

YW To Present Program

This morning during chapel period, the YWCA presented a program in the little chapel to which everyone was invited. Sally Jenson arranged the presentation and was assisted by Katherine Nelson. It included a reading, 'Gift of the Magi,' by Helen May; a group of Christmas songs by the CPS trio, Eleanor Green, Norma James, and Evelyn Hopkins; and a violin duet by Lucy May Spencer and Virginia Gardner.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS for Rent at THORSEN'S

Spurs Cooperate in Christmas Activities

Members of Spurs are busy cooperating to make the many activities which center around the Christmas season successful. Ushering at the "Messiah," Sunday afternoon, were Elsie Taylor, Helen Stalwick, Izetta Hendricks, Helen Rosenzweig, Betty Worden, Evelyn Swanson, Betty Kuhl and Jean Hartman.

To serve at the Otlah tea last Friday afternoon, were Marjorie Church, Margaret Sines, Izetta Hendricks and Carol Munch.

Jean Hartman, president, has named Katherine McConron, Helen Rosenzweig, and Betty Worden to sell CPS rooting caps at basketball games this coming week.

Delta Pi Omicron Announces Pledging

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the pledging of the following men; Richard Annis, Howard Annis, Earl Oakes, Joe Beal and Bob Ramsey.

Celebrate New Year's Eve AT SCOTT'S North 1st & Tacoma Ave.

Delta Kapp Men Honor Members

Robert Cowden, Chairman, Uses Marine Motif

Delta Kappa Phi members will be honored at an informal dance to be given by the pledges Friday evening, December 20, on the roof garden of the Masonic temple. Robert Cowden, chairman of the affair, has planned a marine motif, which will feature a "Yacht club trophy room," decorated with anchors, life preservers, flags, lights, bells, and ship models. Music will be played by Louie Grenier's orchestra.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

A general movement for the abolition on the University of Indiana campus of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny, according to an experiment made at Ohio state. An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

One of the fraternity houses at the Connecticut Teacher's college burned down, so an "old clothes" dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the disaster.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theatre.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained the University of Vermont football teams reveals that most of them are outstanding successes.

Johns Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Chapel service at William's college is no longer compulsory. Consequently, the attendance has fallen to 100 daily.

College men make the best prisoners, according to reports from Sing Sing's Warden. We're not wasting our time after all.

Professor—"Where is the Great Divide?"
Student—"Reno, Nevada."

Early to bed;
Early to rise.
Then your gal goes out
With other guys.
—Daily Trojan.

An upperclassman at Ohio State University was asked if he were an English major. "Oh, no," he replied. "I'm an Italian, and I'm exempt from military."

A sure way of not missing an eight o'clock class! "My new method of getting them up never fails," says Harold Pesurun, '37, Columbia University student who has instituted a "waking-up service" for his fellow students. The new method proved to be a phial of ammonium chloride previously treated with sodium hydroxide to obtain the gas. A few whiffs of this and the patient is wide awake. It never fails, and besides, "it clears the head immediately," according to Pesurun.

Common faults of instructors! Overuse of pet expressions, wise cracking, wearing odd color combinations in dress, rambling in lectures and standing in awkward positions, are among them according to a

list made by the students of abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina State.

Freshmen be thankful! At the University of Holland freshmen are forced to have their heads shaved and are not allowed to use any doors. Entrances and exits are made via windows.

Any coed wearing a fraternity pin is fined ten dollars at the University of Minnesota.

The rise of American civilization:
1929 Marathon dancers
1930 Tom Thumb golf
1931 Tree sitters
1933 Jigg saw puzzles
1934 Hog-calling contests
1935 "Scratch out the top name and send a dime."—
Junior Collegian.

Never seek a quiet room to study in again—Noise is an aid to better work and concentration according to a study made by a University of Southern California psychology professor. The only catch is that noisy conditions require a person to use more energy while concentrating.

Prize answers—History students were asked by a U. C. Prof to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. One student's answer was, "Scram youse foreigners."

A skeleton is a stack of bones with the people scraped off according to a University of Missouri student's definition.

In setting some style rules for men, University of California coeds drew up a list of the "awfuls." They include open shirts worn to teas and meetings where coeds are expected to dress as best they can, color combinations that are ingeniously off color, sloppy, checked slacks with no form and too misshapen to hold a crease, queer misfitting hats and dirty white shoes.

Here's an item that has run in practically every exchange column in the country—No use leaving it out of ours—The men at Pennsylvania University started a questionnaire asking whether men preferred pretty girls or smart ones, and other important questions. The women retaliated with: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college man?"

Little boy: "What is college bred, pop?" Father: "Well, it's made of the flour of youth and the dough of old age." Daniel Baker Collegian.

"Fraternity men are a bunch of babies—they can't take it," said an attractive 19 year old practical joker after taking a scholarship cup from a University of Southern California fraternity house last week. Members of the fraternity are preferring burglary charges against her. The young woman was given 30 days free lodging in the county jail last spring because she incessantly phoned fraternities, sent to the houses ambulances, florist, fire trucks, police and hearses. "It was only a prank," insists the girl. What a sense of humor!

And then there was the fellow who stole some undergarments from the clothes line of a sorority house. He was arrested but released soon after when he pleaded to the judge that it was his first slip. Tulane "Hullaballo."

CLUB NOTES

Experiences arising out of his student life at the University at Peiping, China, were related by Merle Cory, formerly of CPS, before the International Relations club meeting Monday at the home of Doctor and Mrs. F. G. Williston, 3009 North 16th. Mr. Cory, member of the consular staff at Korea, on temporary leave, drew from his observations in the Orient a comparison between Eastern and Western college customs.

The next meeting of the psychology club will be a Christmas party, Tuesday, December 17, at the home

of Dr. Sinclair. Betty Simpson, social chairman is in charge.

A "White Elephant" party is to be held by pledges of the Spanish club today at three o'clock in honor of the members. A play, "Caperucita Encarnada" is to be presented with a cast including Corabelle Griffin, Faith Simpson, Dorothy Belle Harriess, and Margaret Sines. Christmas carols will be led by Belle Ruth Clayman who is general chairman for meeting. Izetta Hendricks is in charge of refreshments. Valen Honeywell has been appointed pledge padrino.

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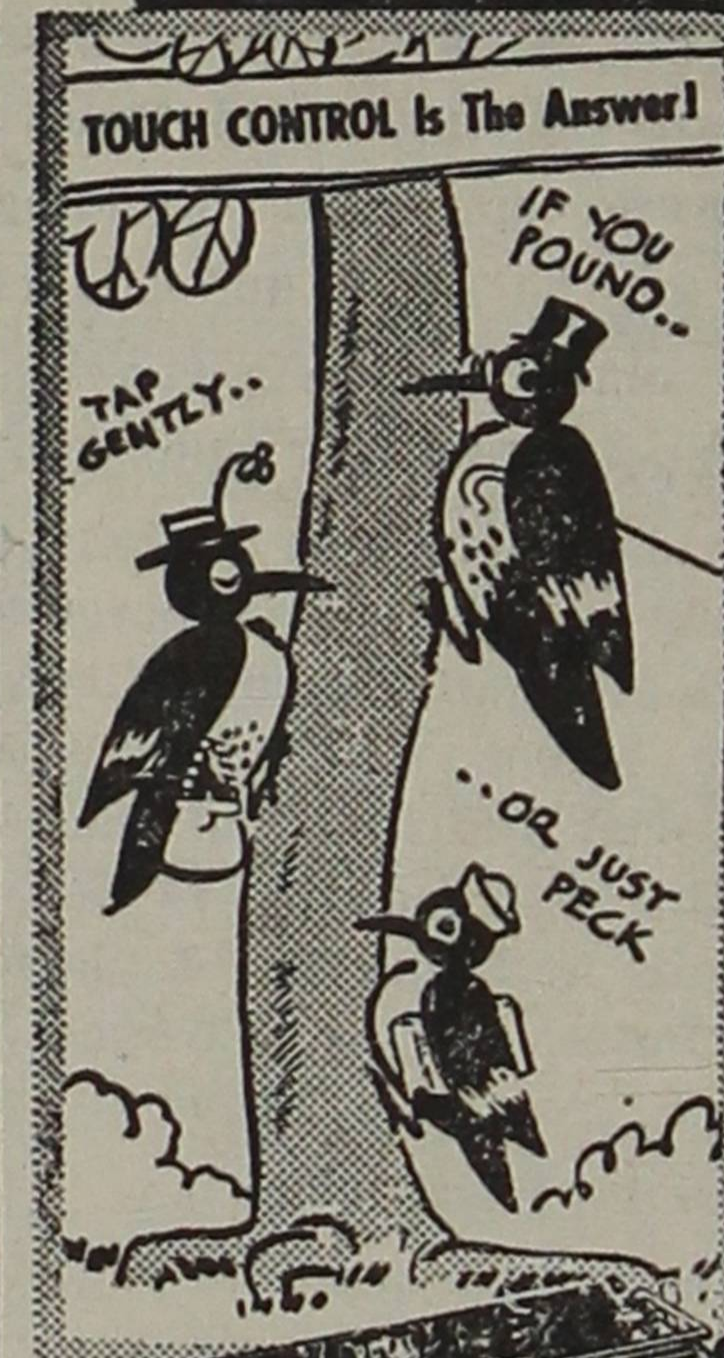
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