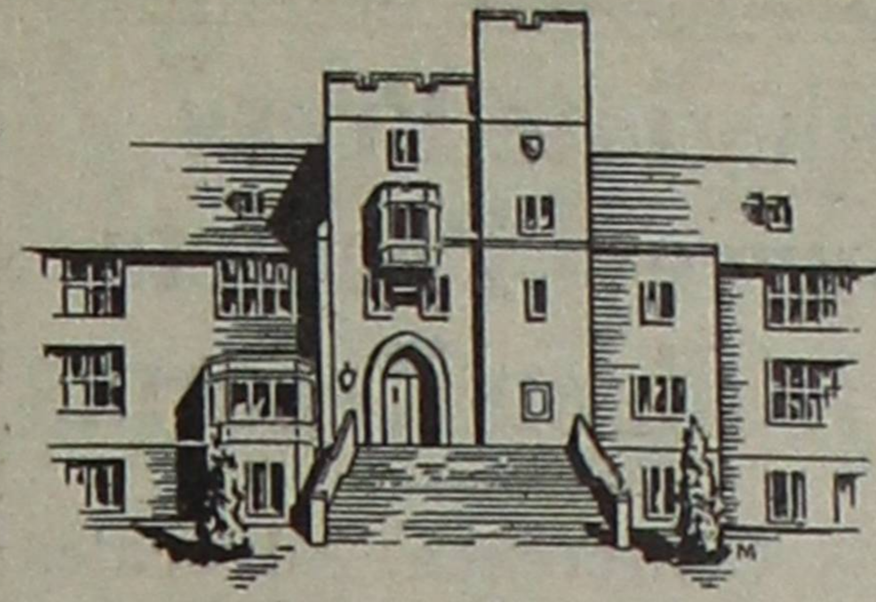


# The Puget Sound Trail



Vol. 13, No. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

JANUARY 20, 1936

## Debate Contest For High Schools February 14, 15

### Bill Bannister To Direct Third Forensic Tournament At CPS

Preparations are now underway for the third annual high school debate tournament to be held on the CPS campus February 14 and 15. Already many acceptances of the invitations sent out have been received.

Bill Bannister is director of the tournament and has appointed the following people to work under him. In charge of housing will be Robert Byrd for men and Maurine Henderson for women. Olive Whorley is in charge of the correspondence involved. Lora Bryning is chairman of the Reception Committee which will be responsible for meeting the out-of-town debaters when they arrive and helping to acquaint them with the CPS campus. Elizabeth Hardison has been appointed general chairman for the debate and extempore contests, and Ore Willmott will be in charge of securing judges for the tournament.

On February 14, the debaters will be entertained at a banquet held in the commons. Olive Whorley, assisted by Katherine McConron, will be in charge of the dinner and program. After the dinner, the debaters will be guests at "Charlie's Aunt," which will be presented by the Campus Playcrafters that evening.

### Lack of Tools Delays Work on Cinder Track

Because of lack of equipment and an excess of rain, work on the new quarter-mile track is not progressing as rapidly as hoped for, it was reported at the Wednesday meeting of the committee for improvement of athletic equipment at the College of Puget Sound. It was recommended that new equipment, consisting of three cinder screens and six scoop-shovels, be purchased.

Tentative plans for the proposed drainage system for the football field and track call for approximately 1000 feet of tile pipe, which will be laid lengthwise on each side of the field and will empty into the depression at the north end of the field.

### Prof. Henry Secretary Of Goodwill Industries

Prof. G. F. Henry was elected secretary of the Tacoma Good Will industries at the annual meeting of the executive board, Wednesday night, it has been announced.

The purpose of the Good Will industries is to furnish employment to handicapped persons, who are given saleswork in the Industries building, goods for sale being donated by the public.

Professor Henry, Prof. W. S. Davis, and Bursar Charles A. Robbins of the College of Puget Sound are members of the executive board of the city organization.

### Important Meeting

The editor sponsors a staff meeting every Monday noon about 12:10 p. m. which is held in room 19. Especially to this last meeting, today, January 20, all members who enrolled and expect credit for their work are invited to attend. You may bring your lunch as no refreshments are to be served although the discourse may be new and enlightening.

## Oratory Contest Announced For February 4, 5, 7

### Prizes of \$10 and \$5 in Both Men's and Women's Divisions

The dates for the annual oratorical contest have been set by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director. The preliminaries will be held February 4 and 5, and the finals on February 7. Any CPS student desirous of entering is eligible, except previous winners of the contest.

Topics on any subject may be used and the oration must be at least 1200 words and not to exceed 1500 words. It is requested that each participant make three typewritten copies of his oration, two to be handed in to judges, and the third to be used for his own reference.

Prizes for the contest are given by A. O. Burmeister, local attorney. They are \$10 and \$5 for first and second place respectively in both men's and women's divisions. Judges will be selected from the outside and none will be from CPS faculty. For further information regarding the contest students are asked to refer to either Miss Jones or Prof. Charles T. Battin.

## Magnetic Personality and Speaking Of Explorer Captivates Audience

by Clarke Oberlies

Known as the world's greatest living explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was also recognized by the two audiences who heard him Tuesday at the Jason Lee auditorium as being a personality worthy of all American praise rendered him. His forceful, yet unassuming manner of speaking, was coupled with a magnetic personality.

Representing the afternoon group of students, Herbert Edwards was on the stage with Byrd and had the opportunity of talking to the Antarctic explorer informally. "His very handshake gave evidence of the type of man Admiral Byrd is," Edwards commented. This was followed by a personal discovery of Byrd's forcefulness of ideas as the cameraman failed to operate the camera satisfactorily. He discoursed at some length on "Human Inefficiency" which he finds very prevalent (and irritating).

The flier is considered handsome, with an excellent build, although in conversation with his photographer, it was learned that he has never completely recovered from carbon monoxide poisoning on his recent trip. In making this dangerous flight to a region of nearly one hundred degrees below zero, Byrd

## First Semester Exam Schedule

Please note that all classes are to be examined according to the regular program except Chemistry 15, English 11, and Economics 11.

Tuesday, January 28, 8:00 a. m.—Chemistry 15, all sections  
 Tuesday, January 28, 10:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes, Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Tuesday, January 28, 2:00 p. m.—English 11, all sections as follows  
 Dr. Chapman—Rooms 203 and 204  
 Mrs. Drushel—Rooms 114 and 115  
 Mr. Jaeger—Room 109  
 Mr. Hindley—Rooms 213 and 214

Wednesday, January 29, 8:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Tues., Thurs.  
 Wednesday, January 29, 10:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

Wednesday, January 29, 2:00 p. m.—Economics 11, all sections, rooms 203 and 204

Thursday, January 30, 8:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Tues., Thurs.  
 Thursday, January 30, 10:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

Thursday, January 30, 2:00 p. m.—Second period classes of Tues., Thurs.  
 Friday, January 31, 8:00 a. m.—First period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Friday, January 31, 10:00 a. m.—First period classes of Tues., Thurs.  
 Friday, January 31, 2:00 p. m.—Afternoon classes, specials, conflicts.

Classes meeting four times a week will take examinations as Monday, Wednesday, Friday sections.

RAYMOND G. DREWRY, Dean.

## Speaker Lauds Christian Leader

That "Kagawa, the outstanding Christian leader in Japan, is doing more to set the world right than any other man of today" was voiced by Rev. Carl Veazie, minister of the First Congregational church of Tacoma, in speaking before the mid-week chapel. His statement arose during his text "Misquotations" in which he pointed out that many of civilization's present ills are due to incorrect interpretations.

Dr. Coolidge Otis Chapman, professor of English, spoke to the general assembly Thursday concerning the value and interest of book collecting. The motives, declared Dr. Chapman, for building a personal library vary from the enjoyment of wealthy collectors in acquiring unusually bound or illustrated volumes to the satisfaction of the individual whose shelves represent the books fitting in with his work and interests.

## Freshman Women Win All Debates

### Myrtle Foss, Elizabeth Hardison Winners at Gonzaga

Two freshman women, Myrtle Foss and Elizabeth Hardison, won highest honors in the Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament held at Gonzaga university in Spokane, January 11. They were in competition with 32 teams entered from Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Idaho Southern Branch, Coeur d'Alene Junior college, Seattle college, Lewiston normal, Cheney normal, Whitworth college and Gonzaga university.

The tournament was held on the Gonzaga university campus. There were four rounds of debate, and when the final results were tabulated, this CPS team was the only one that had won all its debates. Being the only one to qualify for the finals, this team became the winner of the tournament without further debating.

Besides the winners, CPS also sent two other teams to the tournament: Sara Louise Doub, Katherine McConron, Richard Dews and Robert Byrd. They motored to the tournament with Prof. Charles T. Battin, coach.

### Bookstore Posts Weather

As a special service to the ever increasing number of CPS ski enthusiasts, the bookstore will post conditions at Paradise Valley for the following week-end every Friday. Darrel Thomas, bookstore director, will secure the information direct from the National Park Company every Friday morning. The bulletin will include information as to the probable condition of the snow, weather, temperature, total snow, and skiing conditions.

### Linn Attends Meet

Art Linn, secretary of the Alumni Association, attended the Northwest Regional meeting of the American Alumni Council held in Seattle recently. The object of the meeting was to give representatives of the Northwest Region, consisting of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia, an opportunity to discuss the problems that have arisen in their work.

## Awards Remain With Thetas and Delta Kappa Phi

### Fraternity Wins Scholarship Recognition For Sixth Year

For the sixth consecutive year Delta Kappa Phi leads the fraternities in scholarship standing, and for the fourth consecutive year Kappa Sigma Theta leads the sororities, according to statistics. The grade-average lists of one sorority and one fraternity were not submitted.

The Kappa Sigma Theta grade average for the year is 1.68, and the Delta Kappa average is 1.52.

The cup awarded annually by Miss Blanche W. Stevens, head of the home economics department, will remain with Kappa Sigma Theta and the fraternity scholarship cup given by men of the faculty remains with the Delta Kappas.

The fraternity and sorority scholarship record for the fall and spring semesters of 1934-35 are as follows:

Fraternities	
Delta Kappa Phi	1.52
Sigma Mu Chi	1.35
Alpha Chi Nu	1.33
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	1.25
Sororities	
Kappa Sigma Theta	1.68
Delta Alpha Gamma	1.63
Lambda Sigma Chi	1.51

## Colleges To Offer Extension Courses

Plans for the inauguration of a correspondence and extension study project on the college level, designed to benefit high school graduates unable to proceed with their educational programs because of lack of funds, have been announced by George H. Gannon, State Works Progress Administrator. The project, covering the 39 counties of the state, will be financed with Federal funds and will be placed in operation at once.

The College of Puget Sound, with 21 other institutions, is endorsing this movement.

"The number of teachers to be employed," Dr. Lash said, "will depend upon the number of enrollments for the various courses, but no teachers will have less than the B. A. degree."

The person who wishes to enroll for either correspondence or extension class must meet two requirements: must be able to carry college work and must prove to the County Advisory Committee of the NYA financial inability to attend an institution of higher learning.

Application for enrollment must be made to the advisory committees in the several counties.

## CPS Hoopers Walloped By Husky Five 80-19

After playing a fairly close game with the University of Washington hoop squad Friday night on the local maples the Puget Sound Varsity quintet was handed a most humiliating defeat Saturday in Seattle by the Husky squad. The score was 80 to 19.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson used three full teams to wear down the Loggers. At no time were the Lumbers able to keep pace with the Huskies who were at peak form.

### Club Notes

The International Relations club selected Maurine Henderson as its president for the coming semester during the election held Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Williston. Robert Byrd was chosen vice president and Dorothy Ann Simpson secretary-treasurer.

Two book reports, Arthur Henderson's "Labor's Road To Peace" and "Peace For the Plain Man" by Norman Angell—were given by Margaret Sines and Bernard Watson and afterwards discussed. Plans were also made for next semester's meetings, and a program was outlined for the Northwest conference to be held in the spring at Pullman. Some tentative discussion centered about the series of KMO broadcasts to be arranged in the near future.

All those who are interested in biochemistry have been invited to attend the next meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity when Thomas Porro will be the guest speaker on the subject of titrations and chemical methods in biochemistry.

Robert Becker, '35, who has a teaching fellowship at California Institute of Technology, spoke to Dr. Raymond Steward's physics class while here on a visit. Becker helps set up demonstrations for Prof. Robert Millikin's lectures.

Manuscripts will be read at a meeting of the Writer's club at the home of Professor Jaeger, Monday evening, Feb. 3 at 7:30, with Paul Pugh as chairman of the program committee. This will be the first meeting of the new semester.

Albert Hale of Tacoma will speak to the Mineral Club on the fossils of the Northwest at the next meeting of the club, which is to be held Tuesday, January 28. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Geology Laboratory.

The German club is still as unconventional as ever, avers Dr. Warren Tomlinson, as there is no regular membership, dues, or officers. The club meets every Tuesday noon now for those interested in working puzzles cut from German magazines. These puzzles are even more intellectual than crossword puzzles, according to Dr. Tomlinson. This is a new fad in the club; before Christmas anagrams were the thing.

### Programs Wanted

Education students who expect to do practice teaching in the spring semester are asked to turn in their programs of hours to Dr. Samuel Weir this week.


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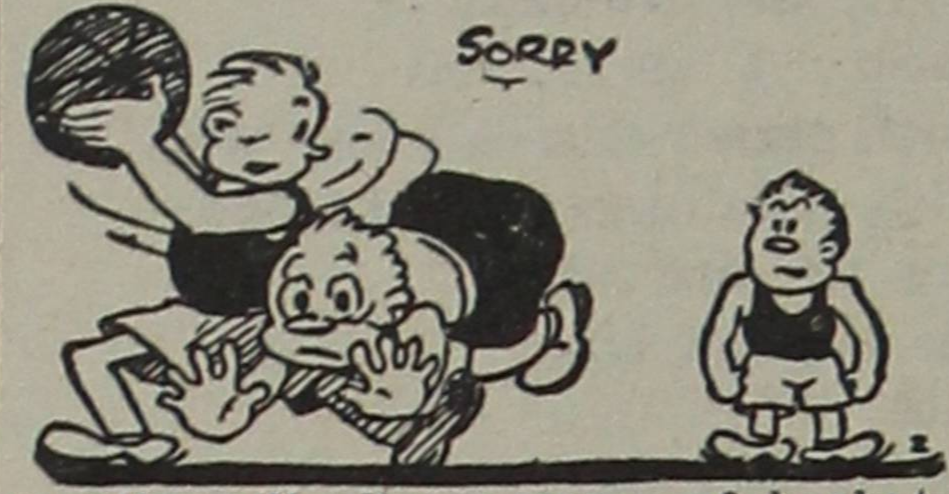
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### Seniors To Tackle Faculty Hoop Five After Final Exams

Students, do you want to see the Seniors of CPS gain at least some revenge for past wrongs and humiliating situations? If you have such a desire turn your steps toward the CPS gym Saturday, February 1, at 7 o'clock for at that time, the Seniors and members of the men's branch of the Puget Sound



faculty will play a game of basketball or should I say football. The Seniors will all play in masques so as to scare the profs.

Professors Williston and Hindley will be at the guard positions. Hite, the ex-Kansas flash, will jump center. Art Linn and Lou Grant will try and be forwards. Professors Tomlinson and Seward will complete the squad. Professor Hite, it is rumored, has purchased a couple of bottles of liniment in case any of his teammates need any reviving tonic during or after the tilt. The Seniors say they will all probably be begging for some after the contest.

Frank Guhr, senior class president, is lining up his men for the battle, excuse, we should have said game. The contest if worthy of such a name should prove to be funny at least to the spectators. If you want to razz some particular member of the faculty now's your chance.

The yell leaders will be on hand to lend their efforts along the cheering sidelines but just who they will lead the yells for has not been decided upon. Clarence Keating said you can't have a mind of your own and pass too, so we will be lending our vocal support to the faculty as a diplomatic necessity. "It's a case of a B or not a B, so I'll B rooting for the pedagogues."



### Going Places and Doing Things

JIMMY DOCHERTY, acting his age (?) . . . ART LINN, boycotting the bookstore . . . VAUGHN STOFFEL chewing gum . . . HELEN WILLIAMS, looking for her brother, again . . . MARY FAY FULTON, just itching to get into the University game Friday night . . . MABEL WITTREN, looking swell in a new blue dress and new glasses . . . TILLIE DEBORD, talking to somebody else . . . IDA (sweet as apple cider) LARSON, trying to keep her face straight . . . LOUIE TALLPANTS MAGRINI, (fill in this space to suit individual taste.)

### Collegiate Press Survey Predicts Gridiron Reforms

#### Dixie Conference Advocates Board, Room and Tuition For Athletes

By Associated Collegiate Press Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle," increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the blacklisting of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

#### Southern Conferences

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

The Dixie Conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover.

#### Western Conference

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference mogul, was one of those viewing with alarm, as did officials of Southern Methodist, one-half of this year's Rose Bowl clash, but the Universities of Texas and Kansas openly applauded. So did Prof. C. Willett, Pacific Coast Conference chairman. The attitude of the Eastern schools was one of indifference.

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro side-line rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

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### 1000 Engineering, Geology Books Gift To CPS Library From W. J. Roberts

Tacoma Engineer Donates Collection from Private Library; "Good Reference Material," Says Perry

Engineering, geology, and mining books and periodicals, numbering approximately 1000, form the latest addition to the CPS library, and are the gift of Mr. W. J. Roberts, father of Mary Jane Roberts, a student here, according to Mr. Perry, librarian.

### Adelphians Sing 'Messiah' Last Time; 'Best Ever' Say Critics

by Dick Smith

Sunday the Adelpian Choral Society presented "The Messiah" at the First Christian Church. This was the last presentation by the organization of the Oratorio this year. Critics have declared this year's concerts to be better than ever before.

Next week, work will be started in earnest on preparation of the music for the spring tour and home concert which usually take place in April. While we are speaking of the Adelphians we might say that Mr. Bennett has made the statement that no final choice of the spring Adelpian membership will be made until the second semester. This behooves any who failed to try out in the fall to do so immediately.

Mrs. Lena Sanders Running, Adelpian soloist, and advanced pupil of John Paul Bennett, was the soloist at the Ladies' Musical club matinee last Friday. She was accompanied by Mary Sorenson, Conservatory accompanist.

A new group at the Conservatory is the Bel Canto Male Quartet, consisting of Paul Gronenmeir, Marvin Carter, Wilton Vincent, Richard Smith and Mary Sorensen, accompanist. They have sung for several civic organizations recently.

Thanks to Wilton Vincent for his work with the new Chapel Choir! With a little cooperation from the choir members he will turn out a pleasing result.

**Wanted—A Cello Player**  
Anyone who can play the cello should see Mary Sorensen or Virginia Gardner immediately. This is a fine opportunity for someone wishing to play in a small string ensemble. A girl is preferred.

The 32 boxes arrived last Wednesday via truck, and were from the private library of Mr. Roberts. They came to the college through the Tacoma Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mary Jane Roberts told of some of her father's wide experience in engineering when interviewed about the collection, saying that her father had been educated at the University of Oregon and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then spending 13 years teaching at the Washington Agricultural College, known now as the Washington State College. He resigned from the college teaching staff to engage in active engineering work in 1908, and has held a number of important positions since then.

He is noted for three achievements: As State Highway Commissioner for Washington, 1911-1913, he laid out and established the primary highway system for Washington; as chief engineer of the flood control on the White-Stuck and Puyallup rivers, by widening, deepening and straightening the channels, flood conditions have been successfully eliminated within the area improved; and as chief engineer in the construction of the water and sewerage systems for 55,000 U. S. troops, at Camp Lewis (American Lake Cantonment).

Mr. Perry and his staff expect to be busy for several months sorting and cataloging the books. They will provide a rich addition of reference material when taken into the library system, Mr. Perry believes.

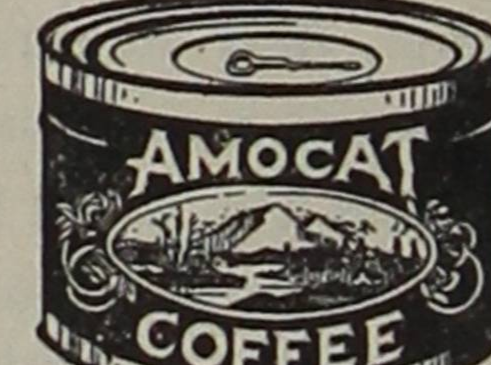
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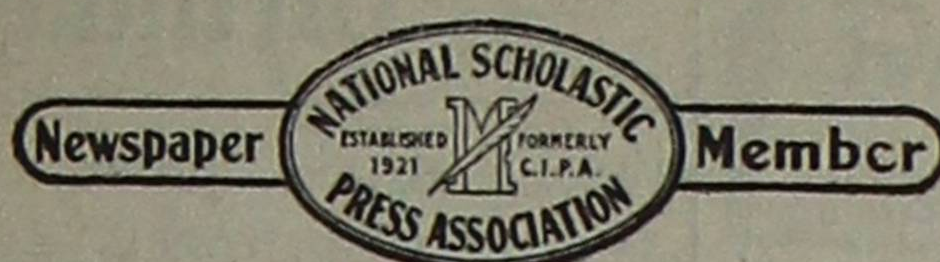


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# The Puget Sound Trail



1935 Member 1936

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## RUDYARD KIPLING

To ponder the lives of great men makes the ponderer greater, so let us view his life and greatness. He was born in Bombay on the 30th of December, 1865, was educated at the United Services College, Westward Ho, North Devon. He returned to India and at the age of 17 became sub-editor of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette. He gave promise of his authentic poetical note when in his twentieth year he published a volume of light verse. From the earliest, his works revealed his powers of observation vitalized by imagination.

Kipling possessed the supreme spell of the story-teller to entrance and transport. The freshness of his invention, the variety of character, the vigour of narrative, raciness of dialogue, the magic of atmosphere, were alike remarkable. The soldier stories with the immortal Mulvaney established the author's fame throughout the world. His fine deep vein of romance was disclosed in the tales of native life and the adventure "beyond the pale."

Everything he wrote, even to a farcial extravaganza inspired by his enthusiasm, breathed the meteoric energy that was the nature of the man. His position in English literature was recognized in 1907 by the award to him of the Nobel prize.

With the allotted three and score years lived he passed away at 12:10 a. m. Saturday, London time, in a hospital there.

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

Scene: A mass meeting.  
Speaker: "Down with capitalism."  
That eternal voice from the rear: "And punctuation, too!"—Junior Collegian

In view of "red" charges hurled at universities throughout the country, something new comes from Pennsylvania. The legislature is investigating the University of Pittsburgh on grounds that it is too conservative!

Whitman College will institute for the remainder of the school year a \$1 fine for each class a student misses without a satisfactory excuse. And they pay tuition too!

It's funny; this going home for vacation; the first two days they treat you like a prince and the last two you do dishes like the rest of the kids—Ohio Northern University.

Phil Green, Whitman college varsity quarter, earns his way through college by doing general housework and a nursemaid's duties. The exchange editor of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, adds this comment—"He has considerable more nerve and ambition than several prominent football men on our campus who complain of raking leaves and mowing lawns as hard work!"

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# Observatory Hill

BY Louie Magrini

Puget Sound Review

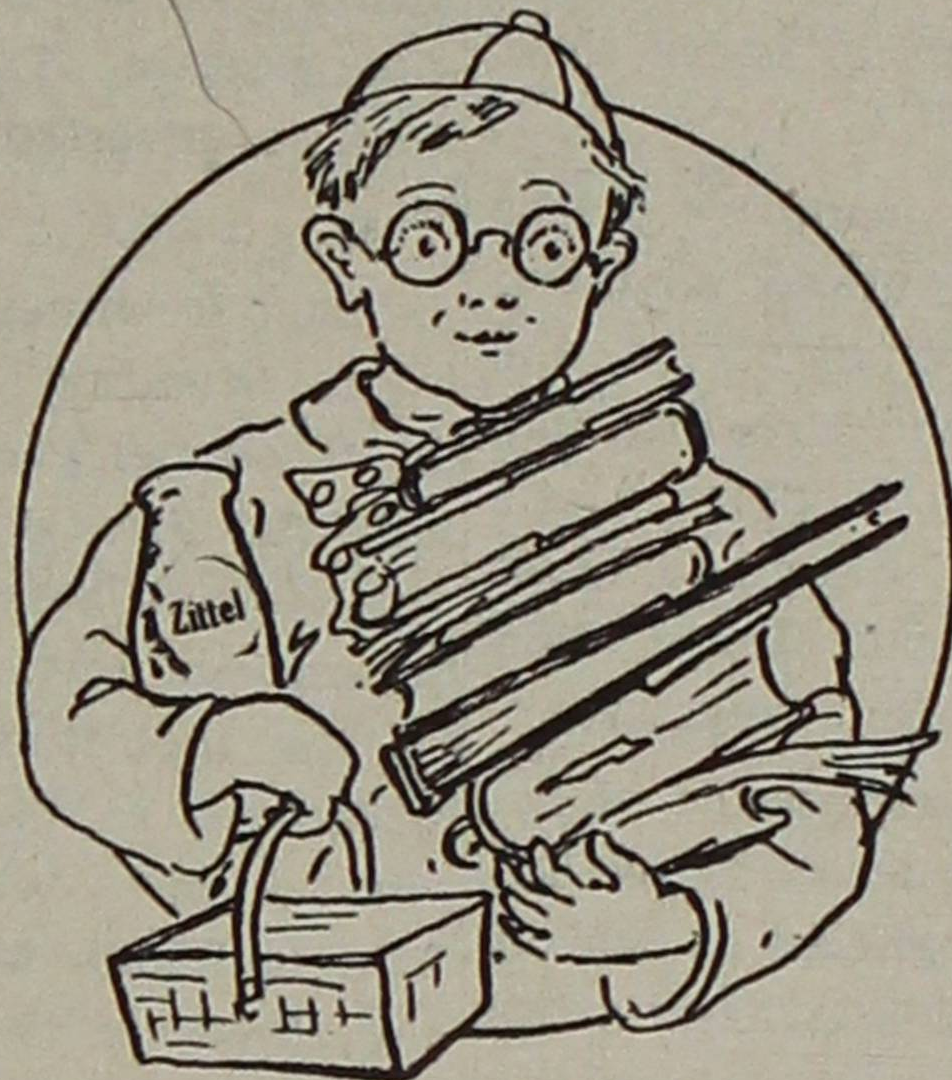
This Week's Guest Commentator

"... This snow queen contest was fun but I don't think there's anything that I find so hard to do as making speeches! They leave me exhausted. I never seem to know what to say. I think a candidate for any title should have someone else make a speech for her—her manager or somebody. If the News Tribune tomorrow night declares me the winner, I'll be thrilled naturally, but at the same time I'll dread the very thought of having to make speeches!"

Mary Lilleberg,  
Snow Queen (we hope!)

**Chatter . . .** Bob Ausness has just recovered from the surprise of receiving the well-known "so nice having known you" good-bye to love snickers from the Blonde Menace, Louise Boyd . . . Last week, Helen Stalwick puffed up with the MUMPS from "Cheek to Cheek!" . . . Alice Hazen has dropped out of school with only a couple weeks to go. Her little sister has scarlet fever and her home is quarantined. So Alice, not only can't come to school—but Wally Potucek has to keep away too! . . . Harry Cole—man, without music, can play any song you name—all you have to do is hum a line of it and he'll play the whole song with all the fancy trimmings!

**About People You Know . . .** Last week in class, Prof. Hindley was severely reprimanding Chuck Zittel for not getting his term paper finished. "Charles, you haven't done your work yet!" said the professor . . . "Darn it, I don't care," sobbed Charles, "you wouldn't either, if YOU had 14 cows to milk every morning before coming to school!" To prove this breathless statement, Chuck had a picture taken



(see cut) of himself coming to school with a bottle of Grade A Zittel Milk under his arm! . . . The Delta Kapp program ought to be a riot, Thursday! Bill Sherman is contemplating on flitting through a nimble ballet dance . . . Ronald Whitley has one of the friendliest smiles that we have ever seen!

**What College Will Teach You . . .** A fellow who makes a witty retort is a delightful fellow—but a fellow who makes 2 witty retorts is something of a bore . . . no woman can stand a sentimental man at the dinner-table . . . men love only their inferiors . . . a fool is one who is intelligent at the wrong time . . . doing something for someone will bring more happiness than doing someone for something . . . a college education does one or two things for a young man. It makes him a bigger and better man—or a more complete ass!

**20 "G-Men" . . .** Genial Dixie Tuck has 20 students judging the weekly student assembly programs in an effort to determine the grand winnah of the CPS Pulitzer Prize for the biggest program of the school year . . . Here they are—Dixie Tuck's 20 G-Men! (the "G" stands for Gingerbread!) . . . Bob Gebert, Fred "Mildred" Johnston . . . Coke McConnell, John Clarke . . . Chuck "Milk-Maid" Zittel, Ivan Humphreys . . . Bill Jepsen, Ivan Usher . . . Bill Adams, Pat Kelly . . . Orville "Romeo" Weeks, Ida Larson . . . Dorothy Gross, Elsie Taylor . . . Betty Worden, Adelyn Sylvester . . . Helen "Eagle-Eye" Rosensweig, Mildred "Fred" Brown . . . Phyllis Swanson, Barbara Beardsley.

**End of the Semester . . .** Now is the time when we'll all buckle down to some fierce studying in an effort to finish up the semester in a manner so that we can show our friends our report card without wincing . . . oh, dear instructors, please show us a little mercy when you make out the examination questions—don't forget you were college students once! . . . That story in the next column about the "tuttimen" is very interesting but what I'd like to know is how many of the girls prefer to give the kiss rather than the penny. If the "tuttiman" happens to be good-looking—well! A penny is a lot of money!

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AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

In England, probably the grandest and most exclusive holiday celebration in the world takes place every year "on the Monday and Tuesday" following the second Sunday after Easter, in the town of Hungerford, about 65 miles from London. Out of 2,800 inhabitants, only 2 men get a kick out of the ceremony.

These two men visit every house in town to collect one penny a head from every resident and when the payment is refused, have the right to kiss every female in the house.

They call them "tuttimen" from the provincial word "tutty" meaning a flower or nosegay. These two officials have to hold office for years in the public service before they rise to the rank of "tuttimen."

This celebration goes back to 1002, when Ethelred killed a lot of Danes. Some king gave Hungerford the right to inaugurate this custom and they've kept it up ever since.

## \*tolo party

By Ruth Reisner



WOMEN'S FEDERATION FEB. 29

Well, well! So it's leap year again! How ya doin', girls? Better get busy because there are lots of things coming up where a good looking boy friend will come in handy. It will rather even things up somewhat when the girl has to take the boy out.

When she scrapes together her cash, frantically hunts for a car and then finds at the last moment that the dress she wanted to wear has been "copped" by her roommate she may be able to sympathize next time the one and only is late for a date.

Then after the show, dance, or what have you, she finds herself in much the same position the boy has been in, when she waits with palpitating heart for the result: when he orders a \$35c sandwich and she discovered that she only has 30c.

Oh, well! In spite of all the difficulties there'll be a bunch of good times. Girls—pick a boy friend before it's too late. Boys—prepare for some snappy evenings!

## \* chairs

By John Clarke

**Varnish**—A sticky liquid which dries forming a hard, lustrous coating.

**Chair**—Single seat with a back.

It has been discovered that when the former is applied to the latter, a perfect surface for carving, scratching, writing, etc. is formed. Never let it be said that a College student doesn't take advantage of every opportunity afforded, for, evidence of everything from the mathematical formula for squaring a circle, to the number of fleas behind the left ear of ancient man's favorite Dinosaur, may be found on the back of CPS chairs.

If a Psychoanalyst could transmit each scratch into a complete thought, text books would never more be necessary. Every student believes it is his honorable duty to leave, to some suffering Freshman, the valence of Oxygen, pictures of his Professor, or notes on chapter ten, embedded forever in the grain on the arm of his chair.

A complete unabridged history of the College, with illustrations, accompanies each room, and it has been estimated that within three generations the student of the future will have nothing but a stool remaining, upon which to squat while absorbing the milk of knowledge. Shall this be the heritage that we hand down to these poor mortals as a fitting example of our concentration? Are some waiting for Mount Tacoma to spout forth its embalming cloak, as at Pompeii, to preserve for posterity their artistic creations? Varnish this defacing going to stop?

## Science Group to Elect

Unusual experiences in Europe will form the subject for Wilmot Ragsdale, a graduate of CPS when he addresses the Puget Sound Academy of Science at their annual banquet and election of officers, to be held at the Modern Inn next Wednesday, January 22, at 6:30. At CPS Ragsdale was affiliated with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations for the dinner, which is 55 cents per plate, may be made with Mrs. E. P. Allen at P Rector 2531.

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### ★ eat taves

By Maurice Webster

This week's subject was born in Europe—conducted grand opera—came to America to escape the Russian revolution—has lifted popular music to new heights with his symphonic arrangements—on the Wednesday and Saturday CBS show at 6 p. m.—tribute to ANDRE KOSTELANETZ!

During the broadcast of the twin destroyer launching from Bremerton recently, loud crashes were ruining the short-wave pickup from atop one of the huge cranes. Engineers who investigated found that the noise was caused by—of all things—the gold braid on the uniforms of the officers who brushed against the low aerial.

Despite the size of his orchestra, AUBY ATKINS is a decided hit in the Tavern Room of the Winthrop. Nor should we overlook the fact that MARIAN HARRIS, who has been singing in public about fifteen months, is developing into one of the hotel's best attractions.

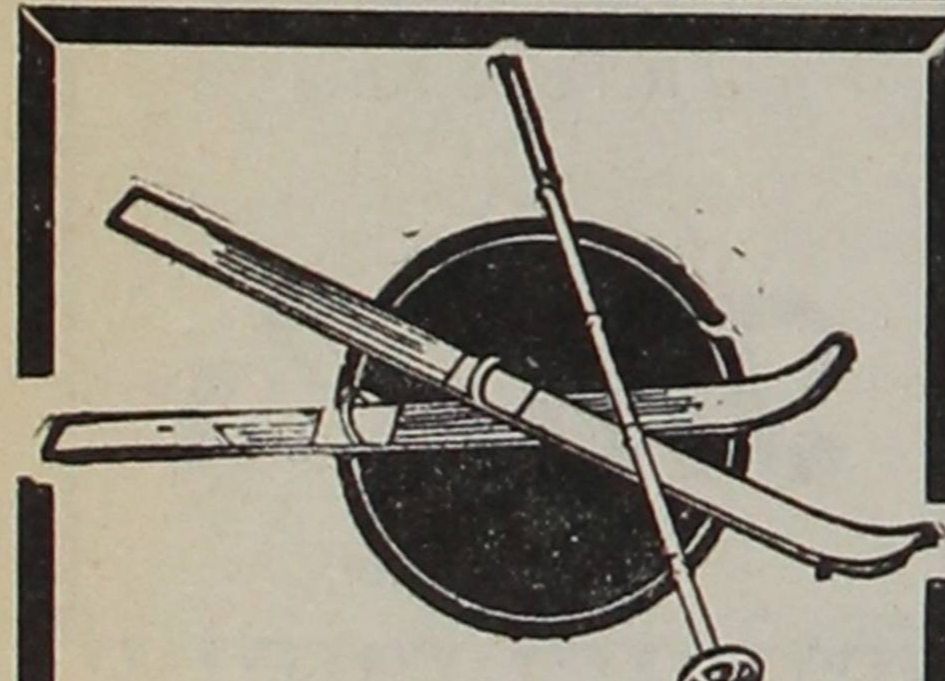
You may be surprised to learn that several radio stars reported salaries for 1935 which greatly exceeded the stipends paid the presidents of their sponsoring firms. BING CROSBY pays a tax on \$104,499 (who got that buck?), while his boss, J. L. KRAFT, of Kraft-Phoenix Cheese listed a mere \$75,000.

HELEN HAYES, stage and screen veteran is scoring a big hit in "The New Penny," her Monday eve NBC feature. She is also in a current Broadway drama which is going strong. Upon news of this success, her wise-cracking husband wired, "Congratulations. I always like to see a radio actress make good on the stage!"

### 'Alumnus' Out Soon

The third issue of the Puget Sound Alumnus, the official publication of the CPS Alumni association, will be off the press and in the mail by the middle of February. The four page increase of the last issue has been retained, and the Alumnus plans to continue its work of keeping alumni members in touch with the school.

Art Linn, editor of the Alumnus, requests that all students who have news of any sort concerning former CPS students to give such news to him or to leave it at the Alumni office next to the library. Changes of address will be especially appreciated, he says.



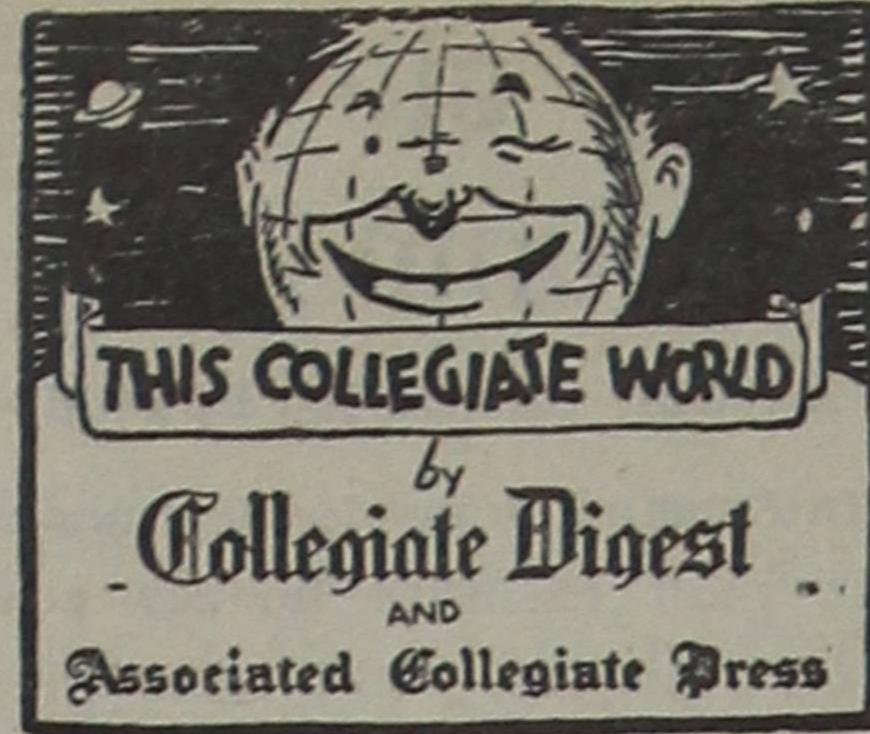
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Greenville, Tex.—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

New York—If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.

Harvard tops the list with gifts totalling over two and a half million, two million given by Lucius Nathan Littauer, retired manufacturer and former Representative in Congress, for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now considering plans.

Another gift, of \$500,000 was offered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers Association gave \$54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

Johns Hopkins University hospital received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.

About \$193,000 came to Notre Dame recently from the estate of John F. Cushing, to be used in the construction of an engineering school, and \$52,600 was received last week to establish a fund for chemical research.

The University of Chicago has received \$170,500 in recent weeks.

Too good to be true! A Boston psychology professor has forbidden his students to take notes in class. "Substituting the hand for the brain gives very poor reproduction," he said.

A student at Carnegie Tech when stumped with a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

After receiving an essay which had been copied directly from a book, a professor of English at Cornell said that if the guilty student would see him after class his name would not be divulged. When the class ended, he found five students waiting to see him.

### ski lines -

by Dave Alling

CPS Ski club skiers held their first meet of the season this week-end, when their team raced at Mount Hood. The team chosen for the trip included Bill Bannister, Vic Vines, Frank More, Bud Mellinger, Maurice Webster, Don Kruzner and Al Smyser. They competed against the Portland Medical School, challenging team.

There is about twelve feet of snow at Paradise and promise of plenty more. Everything has taken quite a different appearance, so much that Bill Bannister had quite a time finding his cabin last week-end and had to run a regular downhill course to get into it. That reminds us of the way Darrell Thomas is reputed to have poured over the crown of Devil's Dip and steamed down that trail, last Sunday. Darrel gave a pretty good hint on skiing the other day. He always carries a cake of parafin wax with him. He says that it is a keen wax for a number of skiing conditions and makes good chewing too. We wonder why Mary Fay Fulton hasn't been up to the 'hill' of late. She will probably be getting up there soon, though.

A number of the members of the Ski club were announced as being eligible for their emblems at the last meeting of the organization. They were: Evelyn Hopkins, Jane Carlson, Margaret Anderson, Lois Walrath, Donna Rue Teats, Bud Mellinger and Maurie Webster.

Another thing that may be of interest to those who desire to see the sport of skiing recognized as one of the more important activities is the fact that Dr. Tomlinson accompanied us on the trip the ski team made last week-end to Portland. He will probably honor us by being the official adviser for the organization. This will mean that we have taken another step toward making skiing an official inter-collegiate activity of the school.

Don't forget the free instruction that is being offered every week-end at the hill by the advanced skiers of the club. Their slogan is, "Every one can learn to ski."

### Freeman Says Group Pictures Next Term

Work is progressing on the year-book, with the deadline for senior pictures set at February 10, and the taking of group pictures scheduled to begin the first week of the new semester, says Gerald Freeman, editor of the Tamanawas. "The Tamanawas is to be more complete this year in its depiction of college life, as the theme 'Student Activity' is to be carried out as fully as possible, including more and different types of pictures than in former years. There are to be changes in the arrangements of grouping material, which will all help to make this year's Tamanawas unique," he stated.



**FAME**  
Undoubtedly the best play produced on the CPS stage since the beginning of the term was Cassello's "Death Takes a Holiday." (We are sorry we find it necessary to differ with Mr. Magrini on this matter.)

The best single dramatic interpretation during this period was the portrayal of Prince Sirki, in the above play, by Clayton Lupton. Incidentally Mr. Lupton invested more time and effort in perfecting his characterization than did any other actor since September.

**GRIPES**  
From now on persons desiring to criticize this column are requested to mail their remarks to President Roosevelt. We feel that the additional "mental anguish" will not phase a man who can still alibi a thirty billion dollar debt.

**PICTORIALIST**  
Harbine Monroe, local "picture snapper," is again scheduled to swing into action with more experimental camera work on the stage. If plans evolve as expected, pictures will be introduced as a new vogue in hall play posters. The object is more effective advertising.

**NEOPHYTES**  
The freshmen comedy entitled "The Wedding" will be next Friday's chapel program. Ralph Benson and Jim Docherty, well known intellectual "sporadics," are playing prominent parts. John Martin, "he of the mellifluous voice," is prognosticated to pan out well as the "best man." We know that a certain delicious taste will be lent to the flavor of the occasion by Shirley Foote, "the bride."

**CAMEO**  
Once there was a girl named Annie Laurie. She was a very shy and demure bit of humanity when we knew her. We can remember when the squeek of a door hinge, or the "clicking" of Orville Week's false teeth used to cause the tenuous fingers of fear to grip her heart—like a nut in a nutcracker. A sophisticated "darn" would bring forth a scream of terror.

Ah, but now all is changed. In her present capacity as student director of "Charley's Aunt," she can even make the furniture quail beneath her frowning stare. Orville Weeks, co-director, now has a habit of fainting when he falls into her disfavor. In short, some people swell with responsibility as our Annie. Others just swell.

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### Happy Birthday

Wayne Briles, junior	Jan. 20
Jean Sandlin, frosh	Jan. 20
Reuben Garnett, soph	Jan. 21
Ivan Usher, soph	Jan. 22
Arthur Peterson, frosh	Jan. 23
Charles Underhill, soph	Jan. 23
Marjorie Ranck, junior	Jan. 24
Vivian Rhodes, frosh	Jan. 26
Bob Ausness, frosh	Jan. 28
Louise Boyd, frosh	Jan. 29
Charles Fishel, soph	Jan. 29
Jim Petrich, frosh	Jan. 29
Clara Oliver, frosh	Jan. 30
Adelyn Sylvester, senior	Jan. 30
Tom Boothly, junior	Jan. 31
Shirley Foote, frosh	Jan. 31
John Poling, frosh	Jan. 31
Allen Sirls, frosh	Jan. 31
Warren Burrell, soph	Feb. 1
Norma James, frosh	Feb. 2
John Leik, junior	Feb. 2
Elizabeth Miller, frosh	Feb. 2
Floyd Burrell, soph	Feb. 3
Clarence Magnussen, frosh	Feb. 3
Frank Kellog, frosh	Feb. 4
Katharyn Shrum, junior	Feb. 4
Inez Bartoy, frosh	Feb. 5
Bob Swan, junior	Feb. 5
Gilbert McFadden, frosh	Feb. 7
Maurine Henderson	Feb. 7
Hal Murtland, frosh	Feb. 8

### Band Students Asked To Turn Out Tomorrow

All students who will turn out for band next semester for credit are asked to turn out tomorrow noon in Jones hall auditorium, and if unable to turn out at that time please register their names with Mr. L. G. Wersen or Randall Rockhill.

At the meeting information will be divulged as to how many hours credit will be arranged and at what hours rehearsals will be held.

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# SOCIETY

Edited by Phyllis Swanson

## Women's Groups Hold Elections For Next Term

### Organizations Plan Houseparties, Initiation and Rush Tea

Miss Mary Louise Wortman has been re-elected as Kappa Sigma Theta president for her second term of office. Miss Gail Day is vice-president; Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, inter-sorority representative; Miss Dorothy Daniel, recording secretary; Miss Matilda DeBord, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Swanson, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Belle Harriss, sergeant at arms; Miss Sally Spencer, historian.

#### Reviews Book

Wednesday afternoon at the meeting Mrs. Theodore Lynn reviewed Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient." The committee for the rush tea which will be February 11 is headed by Miss Carolyn Fogg, and assisting her are the Misses Barbara Bryan and Evelyn Hopkins.

Miss Eleanor Hoyt is in charge of the formal initiation which will be February 12. Miss Jayne Hall and Miss Mary Lilleberg are helping her. Rough initiation will be February 8, 9 at Miyajima. Mrs. Buena Maris and Miss Anne Crapser will be guests.

#### Lambda Sigma Chi

Lambda Sigma Chi women held a short business meeting Wednesday. Miss Helen Nicola was appointed to take charge of basketball. Plans for the houseparty which will be held January 31, February 1, 2, were discussed.

Miss Ora Willmott was chairman of the Alpha Beta Upsilon meeting which was held at Prof. Charles T. Battin's home in honor of the women who attended the debate tourney at Gonzaga. Mrs. Battin spoke to the group on Brazil. Miss Esther Stufft also spoke, and a skit was presented by the Misses Dorothy Gross and Elsie Taylor. Miss Evelyn McAfoos assisted Miss Willmott with the refreshments.

#### Esther Stufft, President

Miss Esther Stufft was re-elected president of the Beta group; Miss Ora Willmott, vice-president; Miss Elinor Siler, secretary; Miss Dorothy Gross, treasurer; Miss Elsie Taylor, sergeant at arms; Miss Mabel Wittren, inter-sorority representative; Miss Edith Coffman, historian.

## Swelling May Be Mumps

Two girls from CPS are out with the mumps; so if you feel a swelling below your jaw Dr. S. F. Herrmann urges that you go to him for an examination, for mumps are contagious early in their course, so seeing Dr. Herrmann might help to prevent an epidemic.

## PARTY CHAIRMAN



—Photo by Smith Studio

Miss Jane Gebert

## College Party Set For Associated Students

An all-College party has been set for the evening of Friday, February 7. Miss Jane Gebert is chairman of the affair, which probably will include a motion picture given by the compliments of the Associated Students body, followed by a dance in the gymnasium of CPS. The committee working with Jane to plan the party includes Walter Fawcett, Howard Annis, Miss Billie Acton and Miss Mable Wittren.

## Faculty Club Hears Professor

The Women's Faculty club of the College met last Friday afternoon in the reception room of Jones Hall for tea. Prof. L. G. Jacobsen of the music department spoke on Chopin's treatment of the sonata. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames C. T. Battin, John Bell, E. Capen, C. O. Chapman and J. R. Slater.

## Collegiate Press

Butler University students are honest, the Collegian campus paper, found in a recent test. A purse placed on the floor of one of the corridors was returned to the University lost and fund department more than 200 times in one day.

A student at Westminster College discovered his girl friend to be wearing a ring engraved on the back with the initials I. O. K., which were neither his own initials nor those of the young lady. Angrily, he broke off relations. Then a friend told him the 10K. meant 10 karats.

Professor Walter Beck, of Boston university, tells us not to marry while in college. He says all successful marriages depend on matching of personalities, and affirms that no character is the same after four years of maturing in college (Some bright exchange editor had added—or two weeks of finals).

A cross section of the students of Syracuse university voted 3 to 1 in favor of a new type of "date bureau." The girls wear ribbons in their hair as a signal that they would welcome overtures from the men.

## Officers Take New Positions In Fraternities

### Keith Schneider Heads Sigma Zetas; Carl Faulk, Mu Chi President

Completing fraternity elections, Chi Nus, Omicrons and Delta Kappas elected spring officers Wednesday evening.

Jack Leik was chosen to fill the position of president of the Chi Nu organization, while Bruce Hetrick is vice-president; Vic Vine, secretary; Harold Tollefson, treasurer, and William Chisholm, sergeant at arms.

Omicron men will be led by John Clark, newly elected president. Marc Miller was chosen vice-president; Bob Trimble, secretary; Rodney Lytle, treasurer and house manager; Clarence Johnson, sergeant at arms; Doug Shurtleff, chaplain, and Henry Graham, historian.

President of Delta Kappas will be Ian Gordon, with Dave Alling serving as vice-president; Harwood Bannister, recording secretary; Lewis Mosolf, corresponding secretary; Gordon Lake, treasurer; Donald Kruzner, historian; Robert Bond, sergeant at arms, and Larry Penberthy, publicity agent.

## Beta Mothers' Club Greets New Members

The Mothers' club of Alpha Beta Upsilon entertained Friday afternoon, January 17, in the sorority room at CPS to welcome the mothers of the pledges. Miss Esther Stufft, president, presided and the program included a musical reading by Miss Elizabeth Hardison, piano selections by Miss Ora Willmott, and vocal solo by Miss Maxine Baichley, accompanied by Miss Ruth McGeehan.

The table was attractively decorated with yellow Acacid. Mrs. W. R. Coffman, mother of a charter member, poured. She was assisted in serving by the members and pledges.

Mrs. O. W. Davis is president of the Mothers' club and Mrs. F. W. Wittren is secretary. The special guests, mothers of the pledges, included: Mesdames Clayton Peele, O. Hargett, Walter N. Doub, J. R. McClymont, J. R. Smith and S. L. Baichley.

## All-Freshman Play To Be Given Friday

The Freshman play which was postponed last week will be given Friday, January 24 for assembly. The following composite cast was chosen from the several casts rehearsing under upperclassman directors:

Shirley Foote, Alice Grayson, the bride; Ralph Benson, Bob Tisdale, the groom; Jim Docherty, Archie, the best man; John Martin, Ted; Sally Jensen, Miss Grayson; Ash Walker, Mr. Grayson; and Grace Hood Johnson, Mrs. Tisdale.

The play is being directed by Dottie Belle Harriss and Mildred Brown, assisted by Bill Orr.

## Federation Plans Tolo Ticket Sale

### Prize To Be Given For Largest Sale

During the month of February the Rialto theater is giving special tickets for their regular playings to the Women's Federation of CPS, the sale of which will net the organization ten cents on each ticket. The tickets themselves will be 35 cents and will be good for any performance.

Dixie Tuck is general chairman assisted by Marjorie Ranck and Betty Worden.

The Tolo party in connection with the sale is slated for the evening of February 29 with Dorothy Belle Harris and Dixie Tuck in charge.

A suitable prize to be announced later will be given to the organization selling the most tickets.

A tentative list of those who will be in charge of tickets during the month is Gladys Harding, Evelyn Swanson, Dorothy Bell Harriss, Dorothy Shaw, Barbara Beardsley, June Everson, Betty Worden, Carol Munch, Doris McClymont, Esther Stufft, Maurine Henderson, Elsie Taylor, Dorothy Presnell, Jane Gebert, Beverly Peters, Mary Young and Pomona Hudson.

## Much Interest in Issue Of 'Tide' Due March 2

Herbert Arnston, although refusing to divulge the exact contents of the second issue of the 'Tide,' due March 2, was enthusiastic about the issue's promise. "We have had more material than ever before," he said, "probably because the first issue stimulated the creative interests of those in the college."

Some of the things that will make the 'Tide' bigger and better than ever before are: the increase in size to 20 pages, more book reviews by Bill James, and more poems. As this is the spring issue the motif will be in keeping with the season. A complete list of the contents will be available next week.

## Gamma Pledges Honor Members At Annual Tea

### Silver and White Color Motif Used; Mrs. Young, Miss Van Norden Preside

Pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority of CPS entertained members at the traditional pledge tea Friday.

Miss Betty Noble opened her home for the affair. Other pledges in the hostess group were the Misses Mary Louise Erickson, Shirley Foote, Caroline Geddes, Pamona Hudson, Florence Lydston, Margaret Keil, Mary Jane Roberts, Eleanor Trott and Mary Young.

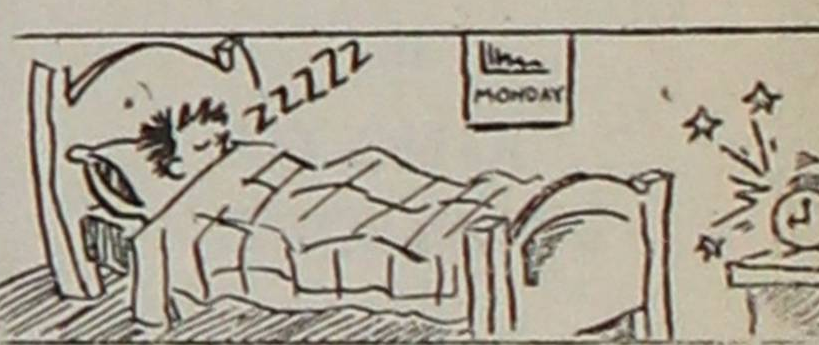
Table decorations were in silver and white, the centerpiece being white cysanthemums and white tapers in silver holders. Favours were old fashioned bouquets made of candy. Mrs. L. S. Young and Miss Linda Van Norden presided at the tea table.

Guests were the Misses Maudie Boswell, Lora Bryning, Marjorie Church, Regina Carrier, Carol Munch, Margaret Munch, Betty Butler, Carol Cavanaugh, Floramae Davis, Corabelle Griffin, JoAnn Grant, Mary Jane Finke, Mary Fay Fulton, Isabelle Hudson, Crystal Krueger, June Larsen, Mae Morrison, Marjorie McGilvrey, Helen Roberts, Francis Smith, Katherine Saunders, Adelyn Sylvester, Corrine Wassel, Olive Whorley, Betty Smallridge and Dorothy Johnson.

## Omicron Pledges Plan Dance For Members

Delta Pi Omicron pledges are making plans for a dance honoring members which will be held January 31. Johnny Clarke is assisting the committee in charge, Jack Arrens, chairman, Richard Annis, Howard Annis. George Cropp's orchestra will play for dancing. Other plans are to be completed.

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Ben Lyon - Helen Twelvetrees

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## Huskies Win Thrilling Hoop Contest From Puget Sound Quintet 52 to 40

Showing a fine brand of basketball, the CPS varsity basketball squad played a great game with the crack University of Washington quintet, although on the short end of a 52 to 40 score last Friday night on the Puget Sound maples.

The game which was thrilling throughout saw a scrappy Logger five play heads up ball to give Coach Hec Edmundson's Huskies a real battle before a crowd packed gym. Edmundson used his regular starting lineup and made it a real contest.

## Women Hoopers In Class Play

Playing a fast-moving game, the upper-classmen won from the Sophomores 23 to 18 in the class hoop tilt Friday noon. Alice Grimes, right forward, scored 11 counters and Ruth DeSpain, left forward, gained 12 points. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 14, in favor of the upper-classmen.

The sophomores won from the Freshmen 25 to 17 in the first women's basketball of the season Wednesday noon. The sophomore forwards, Jayne Hall and Jean Hartman, made 12 and 11 points, respectively; while the Freshman high scorer was Mary Walters who scored 13 points. Doris McClymont, right forward, made 4 points

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#### TEMPLE

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"CALL OF THE WILD"  
"IN CALIENTE"

## Sport Shots

by Jack Burns



From the way the intramural hoop teams looked in that practice round last week, this year's title round is going to be a real dog-fight. The Zetes, Mu Chis, Omicrons and Chi Nus all showed well. The biggest improvement was seen in the Mu Chis who held the powerful Zete quintet to a one point win.

Vaughn Stoffel, that diminutive forward on the Logger Varsity, seems certain to be headed for all-conference casaba honors at this writing. Stoffel is the leading scorer on the Lumberjack squad.

**Gym Scenes — Erling Tollefson** cheering for Chi Nu hoopers . . . **Gammas** rooting for Omicrons in their game with Zetes . . . **Lambdas** keeping neutral at same game . . . **WAA women** trying to convince Mel Miller to buy an apple . . . **Pony Hudson** shooting baskets . . . **Faculty** getting in shape for hoop tilt with Seniors . . . "Sandy" drilling his charges . . . **Bruce "Hatrack" Hetrick** giving Chi Nus his vocal support . . . **Loyal CPS fans** at University of Washington game . . . **Art Linn** refereeing . . . **Em Piper** doing likewise . . . **Jane Gebert** and rest of Longview gals cheering for hometowners on Zete hoop squad . . . **Don Maynes** looping in a shot over his head . . . **Al Turrill** wishing he could get in the game . . . **Paul Beckman** ditto.

## CPS Hoop Team Divides Games With Pilot Five

Puget Sound's casaba artists broke even in a two game series played on the CPS maples with the University of Portland Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week. The Loggers, in the first game, displayed a strong passing and shooting attack, but barely nosed out their Rose City adversaries, the final score being 32 to 30. The second tilt ended in Portland's favor, 37 to 27.

Vaughn Stoffel, Logger shooting ace, led the CPS attack in the first game, making a total of 18 points. It was a nip and tuck battle, each holding the lead numerous times throughout the contest. Not until the last few minutes did Puget Sound have a three point lead which then made it possible for them to "freeze" the ball ending the long grueling game. The game was noticeable for its lack of substitutes. Portland used only two and the Loggers kept the same starting five intact throughout the contest.

The Pilots came back strong in the second tilt, performing to perfection everything on the books. Stoffel was held to five points being closely checked by his opponent. The first half produced a good battle as far as the defense of both teams went but numerous shots were missed by all players.

The Logger scoring was led by Erling Tollefson who made nine points. Dunstan, 210 pounder of the Pilots, was easily the outstanding man of the two games, playing the best floor-game seen in these parts for some time.

## Elimination Hoop Tournay Annexed By Sigma Zetes

### Winners Drub Mu Chis, Chi Nus and Omicrons in Close Contests

Sigma Zeta Epsilon's fast breaking hoop squad won the practice round elimination basketball championship staged by the intramural department last week. The Zetes turned in wins over the Chi Nus, Mu Chis and Omicrons during the week.

#### Close Game

The first game of the week between the Mu Chis and the Zetes was a hectic overtime fracas with the Zetes finally annexing the tilt by an 18 to 17 margin. The two Piper brothers, Pat and Walt, were the big guns in the Zetes' attack while Clarence Mykland and Ed Burkland paced the losers.

The second tilt Tuesday saw the Chi Nus hand the Delta Kappas a 28 to 20 drubbing. "Hyah" Tollefson and Mel Miller played well for the winners while Chuck Zittel was outstanding in the Kappas lineup.

#### Omicrons Win

Wednesday evening the Omicrons whipped the Swedes 32 to 18. Howie Hass and Jack Burns led the winners in the scoring column while Archie Cox led the Swede attack.

The second tilt saw the Zetes win a thriller from the Chi Nus 22 to 21. "Hyah" Tollefson and Pat Piper were the leading lights of their respective squads.

#### Zetes Win

In the final contest of the week the Zetes won the tournament by downing the Omicrons 19 to 11. The losers led 6 to 5 at half time but the Zetes staged one of their famous comebacks in the last period to win handily. Ron Whitley and Pat Piper played well for the Zetes while Bob Ramsey starred for the Omicrons.

### Hoop Game Today

The last women's inter-class basketball game will be this noon in the gym, between the Freshmen and the Upper-classmen. In the case of a three-way tie, a game will be played next week. In such an event, players are to report to Miss Collin's office for further arrangements.

## Ellensburg Plays Here Thursday

Coach Leo Nicholson's fast passing, sharpshooting, Ellensburg normal's basketball squad will invade the CPS court this coming Thursday night to tackle the Logger varsity five at eight o'clock. Earlier in the season Puget Sound downed the normal team by a one point margin, and Nicholson's hoopers will be out to even the score Thursday evening.

In the varsity contest Coach Roy Sandberg will probably start Erling Tollefson and Vaughn Stoffel at their customary forward berths with either George Pollock or Bruce Hetrick at center, while the backcourt jobs will be taken care of by Otto Smith and Bill Pate, although if Hetrick gets the starting call at center Pollock probably will be assigned Pate's guard slot.

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### Test to Be Given

A National Rating Referee's Test on the theory of basketball rules will be given the first week of the new semester. Notices of the time and place will be posted on the bulletin board. Anyone interested, whether or not she belongs to the Referee club, may take this test.

There will be a meeting of all inter-sorority basketball managers Wednesday noon in Miss Collins' office.

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