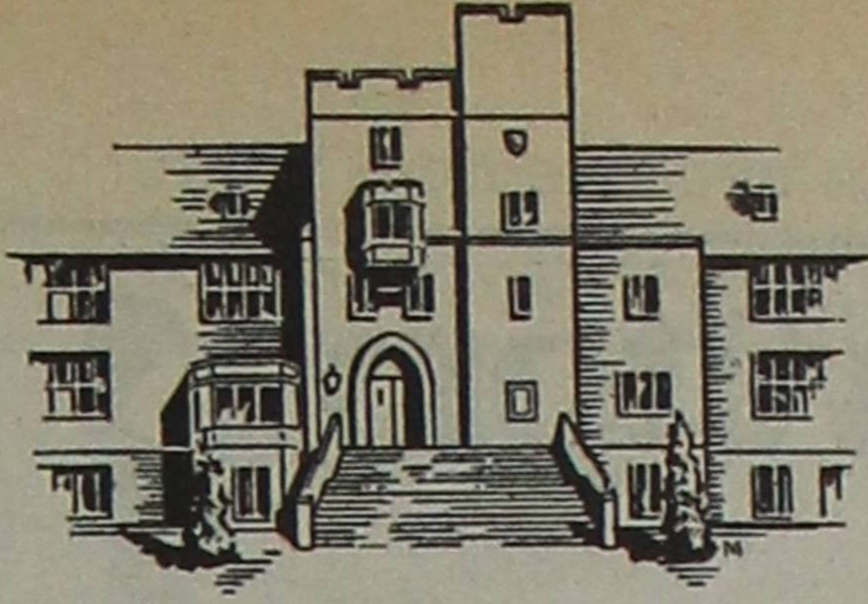


The Puget Sound Trail



Vol. 14, No. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

DECEMBER 15, 1936

'Petried Forest' Pleases Reviewer, Also the Audience

CPS Students Also Give Brief Opinions Regarding Play

By Les Cunningham

"The Petrified Forest," Nobel prize play, was enacted by the Campus Playcrafters Friday night.

Described as a "brilliant autopsy of the modern generation," Robert E. Sherwood's interesting treatise on sophisticated philosophy and psychology was accurately portrayed by a well-chosen cast.

Fortunately accuracy was respected for more than in any previous presentation. With a background of malted milks and ejaculations of "Oh Fudge!" this serious drama would have been turned into a farce. Nowhere in either act did the dialogue give that uncomfortable impression of being mutilated.

The background of the Arizona desert, painted by Clayton Lupton, was probably the most beautiful and realistic to ever appear on the College stage. With the exception of the rifle carried by Jackie, which looked like it was cast for "The Birth of A Nation" rather than a contemporary play, props as a whole exhibited an engrossing realism that added greatly to the convincingness of the atmosphere.

The cast and director are to be complimented for this production. They had the courage to select and put on a complicated play; the perseverance to interpret it accurately and realistically; and most of all—when handicapped by illness of a member of the staff, they refused to accept defeat. Miss Jane Anderson portrayed the role of Mrs. Cris-holm with only 24-hour notice. Belle Ruth Clayman played the part of the Mexican cook, Paula, with no cast rehearsal. Such effort and determination blended to make this play effective and entertaining.

Vox Pop

Bob Byrd: "A good play, entertaining, but it fell short of previous highs."

Margaret Sines: "Dean Tuell and the scenery were the most natural things in it."

Dorothy Anne Simpson: "Dean Tuell came very near stealing the show."

Julia Joski: "Belle Ruth Clayman and Jane Anderson did admirably with last-minute parts."

Clarence Johnson: "Bud Galbraith and Roger Scudder impressed me most."

Izetta Hendricks: "Helen May—someday we'll say 'I knew her when.'"

Robert Eccles: "A play that held up from the beginning. Naturalistic type setting did a great deal to establish the atmosphere. A very fine spirit of unity among members of the cast."

Kenneth Hore: "Dick McKnight the only one who held his stage character throughout."

Bill Bannister: "This is perhaps the hardest part Helen May has had to play, and she has done very well."

Gordon Tuell: "It was a play that really held its audience."

Eugene Millikan: "Am surprised giving this type of play in a Methodist college, not uplifting—made my mouth water."

Warren O. Perry: "Very fine, enjoyed it tremendously. Jane Anderson very good for the time she had. The first scene with the telegraph linemen could have been cut to make the first act shorter."

49.51 Percent Show Positive In Mantoux Test

Increase Shows No Difference in Conditions However, Herrmann Advises

Of the 256 CPS students receiving the Manteaux tuberculosis-sensative test, 49.51 percent showed positive reactions, according to Dr. Siegfried F. Herrmann, health director, who was in charge. The apparent great gain from the 30 percent showing of last year, he explained, should be attributed to the personal equation involved in making the interpretation, rather than a decided difference in conditions.

The usual positive reaction, Dr. Herrmann pointed out, means that one is more sensitive to tuberculosis infection and that at some time in the past exposure has taken place. Whether or not there is an active focus of the disease in the body can only be determined by an X-ray examination. For those who responded with a plus return for their own safety and that of their neighbors.

Are You Tuberculin Positive?

The following information and advice is published in the Trail by the Health department for those students who took the Mantoux Tuberculosis test last week, and have registered positive tests.

"If your arm showed no redness 48 hours after the test was applied you are one of that fortunate majority which has escaped invasion by the tuberculosis germ. If your arm was red, the test was positive. This means that you have at some time had a tuberculous infection or that you have one now.

"It is up to you to find out how much of an infection this was or is. This can only be done by a complete physical examination, including an X-ray of the chest. Please do not get unduly alarmed nor panicky. You are no worse off today than you were last week. All it means is that our common enemy, tuberculosis has touched you.

"Perhaps you have already won the first encounter, but you will be safer if you find out where he is hiding, how much damage has been done, and what you must do to keep him subdued.

"Consult your family doctor."

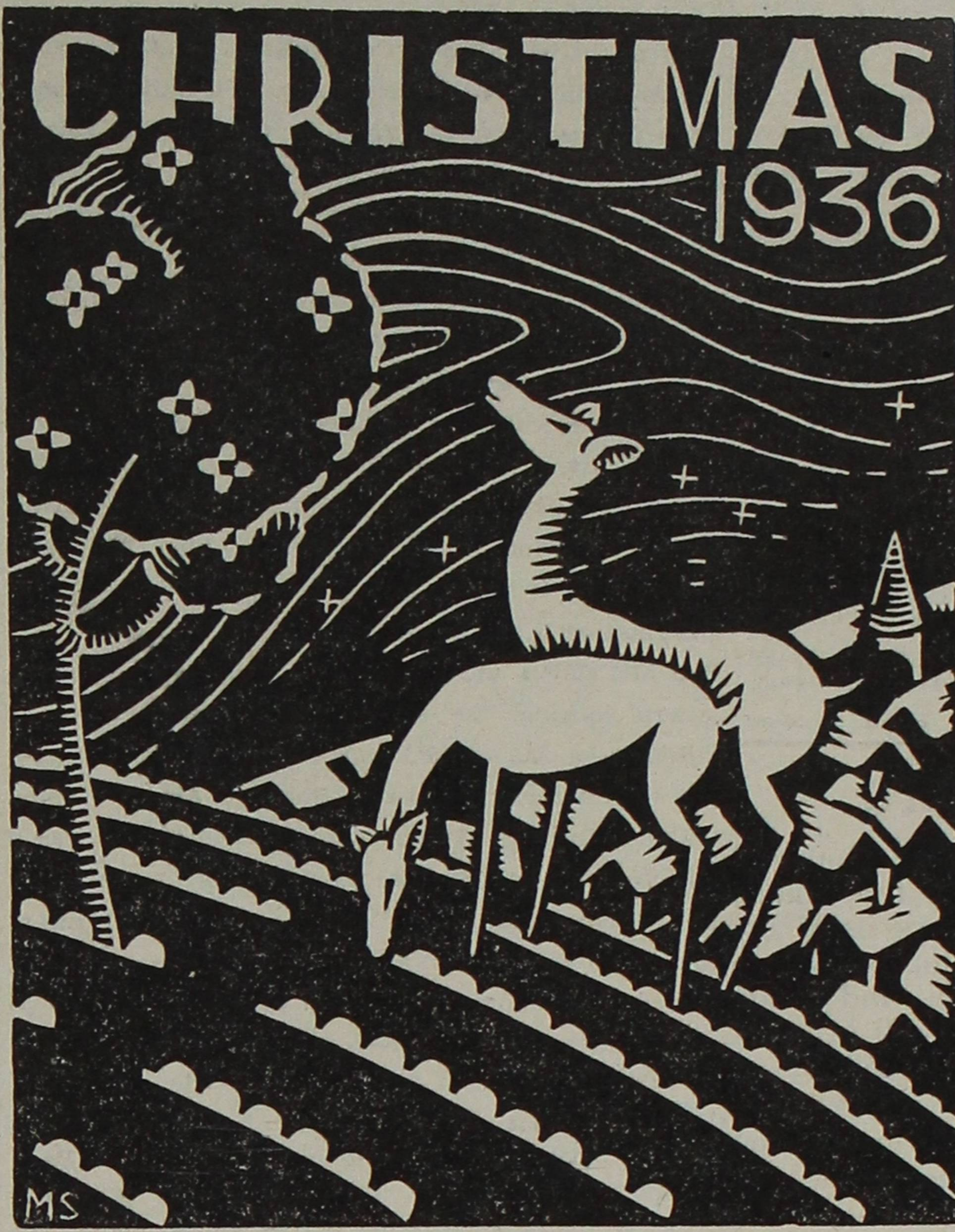
1936 'Messiah' Given Favorable Review

by Miss Dorothy Punderson

An interested and appreciative audience gathered in the chapel on last Sunday afternoon to hear the Adelpian Choral Society give their annual Christmas rendition of Handel's Messiah. This has become a tradition for this group, the Sunday performance marking the seventh consecutive year when this great choral work has received interpretation on the CPS campus. The director on this occasion, as on previous ones was John Paul Bennett, Head of the Conservatory of Music.

Force and Vitality

The question always arises, upon repeated hearing of a great piece of music, or the revival of a great play; what did this particular interpretation add of interest or significance to our understanding of the work. The answer on this occasion must unquestionably be: the Adelpians may well feel repaid for the hours spent in practice by the director through the complicated



Block print by Maurita Shank

Varsity Queen Is Jane Gebert

To Miss Jane Gebert went the honor of being queen of the Lettermen's Varsity Ball which was last Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. The prize drag was won by Miss Mary Ellen Simmons and Howard Annis. The door prize, a football autographed by members of the football team, was presented by Archie Cox. Charles Shireman won the box of candy which was given as the other door prize.

Coach Roy Sandberg announced three awards to members of his football team. The award of Honorary Captain went to Jess Dawkins; Alex Schwetz was chosen as the most valuable player on the team, and Richard Rowe was selected by his teammates for the inspirational award.

'Tide' Promised Friday

Because of the Christmas rush, the longshoremen's strike, and the king's abdication, "Tide" will not be out yesterday, but next Friday.

'Why the Chimes Rang' Here Friday

On Friday, December 18, fourth hour, the Dramatic Art Department will present a Christmas play "Why the Chimes Rang", by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden. This play has been produced over five thousand times in the United States and is regarded as the best Christmas play ever written.

The Adelpian Choral Society will sing carols in the hall. Music for the play will be furnished by a male quartet, consisting of Wilton Vincent, Richard Smith, Von Zanner and Marvin Carter.

The cast will be:

Holger, Leonard Raver; Lisa, Nancy Jean Riehl; Bertil, Gordon Tuell; An Old Woman, Dorothy Belle Harriss; The Angel, Maurine Henderson; The Priest, Dean Tuell; The Rich Man, Robert Sprenger; The Beautiful Woman, Gladys Harding; The Young Girl, Kay Norris; The Scholar, Garth Dickens; The King, Judd Day; The Courtier, Robert Brandt.

Officers Declare Reed Conference Important Affair

1937 Meeting Of Northwest Leaders Will Be At CPS

An airmail letter received Monday by the Trail from Maurice Webster and Dorothy Belle Harriss reviews highlights of the Reed college conference in Portland December 11 and 12.

"The last session of the Northwest Student Council Conference is over, and one of the most important inter-collegiate affairs of the year has been concluded.

More than 25 delegates representing 10 Northwest colleges took part in the animated discussions on subjects ranging from excessive administrative control to the need for more adequate social programs. Under the leadership of Rudie Wilhelm, Reed student body president, the conference became a vital organization which promises to expand greatly next year.

Among the problems discussed were the situation at Gonzaga of over-emphasis on football, the use of NYA jobs as a disciplinary threat, chapel arrangements at different schools, Reed's system of optional class attendance, and a student voice in athletic control.

Reed offered an ideal setting for an informal conference of this type. The students' complete freedom is reflected in the dormitories, commons and social hall on the campus of this successful experiment in education. The entertainment between meetings set a high standard for future conferences.

The next meeting of the group will be held at CPS December 3, 4 and 5, in 1937. In the meantime CPS will serve as the clearing-house for all questions of mutual concern to the various schools. We hope that our conference may be as successful as that of Reed College."

Women Nominate Tolo Candidates

Docherty, Keating, Piper, and Tuell Will Run for King

James Docherty, Clarence Keating, Em Piper, and Gordon Tuell were selected Monday by the women of the college as candidates for King of the Tolo. There will be opportunity to vote for the winner after Christmas vacation.



Harriss

The Tolo is a theater party sponsored by Women's Federation on January 8th at the Rialto Theater. The committee includes Dorothy Belle Harriss, general chairman; Marjorie McGilvrey, publicity chairman; Clayton Lupton, Harriet Wenham, Izetta Hendricks, Katherine Yamamoto, Maurita Shank, Valen Honeywell, Margaret Sines. Helen May is in charge of tickets.

Replacing red chicken rings, lapel buttons, white, with a superimposed red T will be used this year as identification marks for invited guests. The feature picture will be announced later.

Vacation Library Hours

Library hours during vacation are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on December 21, 22, 23 and 24, and after Christmas the same hours on December 28, 29, 30 and 31.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

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Shop Window Spirit

The College and town are full of what we know as Christmas Spirit. It is that indefinable joyousness which displays itself in tinseled trees, holly wreaths, shop windows full of bright, desirable objects, and food shown in tempting wrappings. All of this brightness and show is accompanied by a mellowness of spirit toward our fellowmen.

But it is hard for us, who have grown up with a Christmas which means to the world at large an opportunity to commercialize on our emotion, to dig underneath the bright, cellophane-wrapped surface, and find the real significance of the Christmas Spirit.

December 25, 1936, will mark the birthday of Jesus Christ.

He will have been on that day a living force in our world for more than 1936 years, but today some of us are no closer to the great truths which He brought to us than the people who crucified Him.

He brought us the gift of love which will mean peace, glory and exaltation for everybody in the world.

And we have refused it. Evidently because it is too good to be true. We want to try everything else first.

Love bring peace?—but you can't see love—we'll try armaments.

Love make a person of another race our brother? Oh no—they're all right if they keep their place, but—

Love make us the owners of a universal imagination which will take us into the minds and hearts of all who are suffering and rejoicing about us? Oh, why? We're getting along all right.

Today we haven't yet accepted the gift of Jesus Christ, which, though you will not see it in any shop window, would give us the key to the world of abundant living which is dormant within us. —M. H.

WE THANK THE FACULTY

This eight-page Christmas issue of The Trail marks the anniversary of the publication of similar size at Christmas last year. The enlarged size of our issue this year owes much to the cooperation of the administration and faculty in taking space for a Christmas greeting to the students. We thank the faculty for this assistance and interest—and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the entire student body. —M. H.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

Observatory Hill

By John Poling

On board O. H. Special
December 15, 1936

Dear Speed:

This might be called A Columnist A. W. O. L. as tomorrow will see me down home in Oklahoma again after two years away. Credit for the vacation belongs to the relatives and fellow brothers of Chi Nu. I hope your vacation at Harvard will be a good one, but to make it more enjoyable you should know what your old friends have been doing.

It all started with student chapel. Don Wofford, our reticent Romeo, astounded the Thursday-go-to-meeting crowd with whistling that would lure any Juliet to the balcony. Then Bob Ramsey put on a tap dance that looked like Eddie Cantor on a hotplate. Leo Long, a banjo playing Frosh, is the new hit. Leo plays with the style of an irritated pup on a warm day annihilating a persistent flea in a difficult spot.

Bud McFadden and Jess Dawkins came out in straw sailors, looking like a couple of Kansas traveling salesmen—a bit wicked but extremely interesting—Jess with a guitar, and sang "She'll Be Comin' Round a Mountain" and "I Aint Agonna Grieve." It was a riot! Keating scored again in a football farce play by play announcement. The whole thing was a Lettermen's club Varsity Ball advertisement. Bruce Hetrick, master of ceremonies, convinced himself he should go to the ball and dated Caroline Geddes, who many say is one of the prettiest coeds in the college.

Quotations that say something begin with Jane Gebert's receiving queenly honors at the Varsity Ball: "It was a great fight! I'm glad I won!" and Bill Orr's "Wouldn't it be funny if they kicked out everybody who owed the college money?" or Ruth Jensen and Beulah Eskildson's "We don't need any tickets!" Jack Briggs outdid himself in speech class, "I came here to get an education, but I got a poor start. It might have been my associates."

Passing Out Cigars and auspiciously under the influence of an El Ropo, Joe Brewitt was heard mumbling something about twins and naming them Eddie and Wally. Ina Marie Sewright, fresh from Buffalo Gap, S. D., got in the wrong line and took a second T. B. shot. If she had plus ones in both does that make her case serious? Dixie Thompson and her chums cut classes last week one hour to celebrate Dixie's nineteenth birthday. Bob Ingersoll threatens to burst out in chapel with really good impersonations of Chevalier, Laurel, and other people with personalities worthy of Bob's.

Who Says the Omicrons Didn't win the noise parade! Howie Annis and Marianne Simmons won the dance contest at the Varsity Ball and the five couples in the finals were a setting for Astaire and Rogers! Walter Olson and Ann Stroebel were by personal choice. Dick Savory and Maurita Shank, Bud Melinger and Evelyn Hopkins, and a young couple of professionals gave a real exhibition. Having just arrived I got in the preliminaries and wondered why half the crowd was standing around. Did I feel warm!

To Date Bill Chisholm remains the only unknissed CPS male having his status preserved by Phyllis Albert in the Trail office. Jack Powell hear the (Dorothy) Swan song after taking the other woman, Jerry Elsbree, to the Ball. Drop in at the Chi Nu house any Sunday morning for a pajama party. As a gruesome pledge duty Delores McConnell brought a pint of blood to the Lambda room last Thursday. Dick Williams shows his holiday spirit of universal love by sporting a sprig of mistletoe on his lapel—above any coedette's pretty little head!

Not Appearing in Labs. Cameron Wilson says his doc advises against nauseous odors (i. e. dogfish, H2S). It seems that Cameron was gassed in a mine at Carbonado last summer while substituting for a canary! Brad Bannon offered me a date with his new torch singer from Cincinnati, but I'm giving it to Stork Culbertson who admits being at home in any situation.

The Best Thing This Week was The Messiah sung by the Adelphian Choral Society. A fellow couldn't miss it. It was a sendoff to Christmas—and I wish you and all the world a happy one.

Your friend,
John.



Is There A Santa Claus?

(reprinted from an article in Church Newsletter)

By L. C. Oberlies

The Kiddies at home call me "Bob." My five-year-old grandson asked me, "Bob, is there a for-sure Santa Claus?"

"Santa Claus?" I replied. "Everybody ought to know him."

"Well, Bob, how do you know for sure?"

"Clarkie, I know a lot of things about him. I can feel him in the air, he is hidden in a thousand bundles of good cheer tied with red ribbon and holly. He is in the secret packages on high closet shelves, and in bureau drawers and in boxes full of red trucks and fire wagons and dolls under the bed.

"He makes people smile and wave at each other. He is the chap that whispers to me to put a dollar in the tired postman's hand. He tells me to slip an extra tip to the waitress who brings me my dinner.

"He some way makes folks forgive each other. He patches up neighbors' fusses and makes daddies a little kinder. Of course, he can't make mothers much nicer.

"I can smell him too and taste him in plum pudding and spices and nut cakes and ginger-bread men that mamma makes all boys.

"I can see his eyes shine in a thousand candles in church windows and in spangle frosted pine and fir trees, with popcorn balls and tiny glass bells and tinklers.

"I can hear him in sweeping anthems and orchestras in Sunday School concerts, in tiny recitations by three-year-olds, in pealing chimes and church bells and pipe organs with the loud steps all turned on.

"Of course there is a Santa, or something just like him. Maybe he doesn't really wear a red coat and big white chin whiskers and sleigh bells like we think, but I just know, boy that he is something, somewhere."

Women's Duds Expensive

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan college campus.

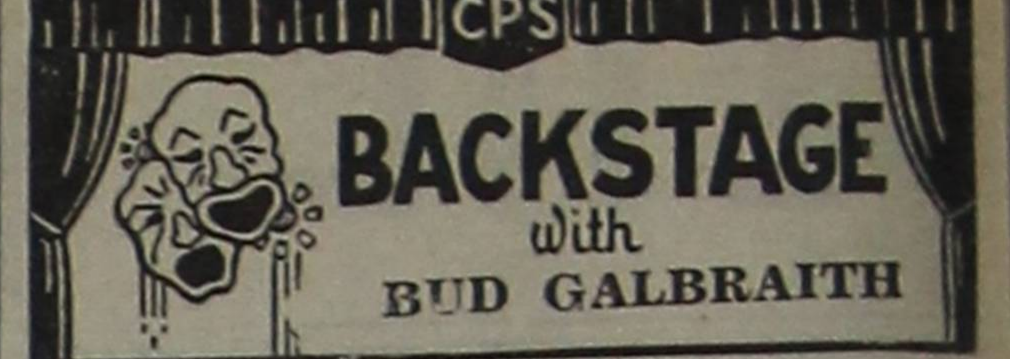
A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

Canary on Chalk

The canaries in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to take their turns at the "chalk-

This whole business may seem somewhat cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.



Guest Columnist, Ed Raleigh

Not having any accurate knowledge of dramatics, it is a little difficult for us to fairly criticize the Campus Playcrafters' version of "The Petrified Forest" presented last Friday night in Jones Hall. We can, however, give an amateur's viewpoint and hope it will be taken for what it is worth.

The play itself is a depressing thing if you really care to think very seriously about the philosophy of life outlined by Alan Squier. And if you are inclined to agree with the hero, it would seem to leave a very much discontented feeling after the curtain closed. On the other hand, plenty of opportunities for laughs are written into it and keep the play from taking on a too serious vein.

The entire cast did an excellent job and to these unexperienced eyes presented a very entertaining play. A few technicalities, such as the half-filling of the beer glasses, seemed to bother a number of the audience but taken as a whole the play was well received by the not-too-large audience. Helen May and Clayton Lupton were excellent in the two main leads as were Bud Galbreath and Dean Tuell in their parts. Personally, we could find no faults in acting of any of the cast and thoroughly enjoyed the production.

Why is it that every play put on at the College of Puget Sound seems to have the same persons in the leads? Surely there are many more in a school of this size that are able to act. Miss Jones would be only too willing to find some new talent to give the old standbys a little competition and to take some of the burden from them. Clayton "Leslie Howard" Lupton, for instance, designed and painted the entire set for "The Petrified Forest" in addition to playing the male lead. He has earned the reputation of being one of the busiest men in school. There certainly must be some Freshmen who would like to give their assistance to such a worthy cause.

A guest columnist is not usually called upon to comment on the column itself but Bud has asked us to give our opinions on making the column more interesting to the average CPS student. Perhaps one of the best ways would be to pick up little incidents that are bound to happen to members of a play cast and tell them in the most humorous manner possible without altering the facts. Often the most trivial happenings are of interest to everybody if told in an unusual or interesting manner. Even the difficulties run in to during production and the way they are overcome often make valuable material for a yarn. For instance, some of the properties for "The Petrified Forest" were obtained from a downtown pawn broker. We found ourselves wondering just what on the set could come from such a source. Undoubtedly many others were curious about the same thing. Strange as it seems, the general public is more interested in such things than it is in how many months the play itself ran on Broadway.

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Room 206 Now Official Debate Squad Retreat

To House Pi Kappa Delta Material and Forensics Bulletins There

Through cooperation with Dean John D. Register and Dr. Charles T. Battin, coach, room 206 in Jones Hall is to be used as the "Debate Squad Room." Reference books and material on the Pi Kappa Delta debate question will be removed from the reserve shelf in the library and placed in the squad room where they can be used at any time. A forensics bulletin board will be placed in the room where all notices of interest to debaters will be posted, and indexes, etc., of the department will be kept there.

"This is the first time that the debaters have had a room of their own. It should serve to develop 'esprit de corps' among the debaters since it will provide the opportunity and the place for closer association with each other. It should increase the proficiency of the debaters through supplying a room in which they can engage in both formal and informal discussions of the various phases of the debate topic. It should facilitate the research work on the question since all the books and reference materials will be kept in one place," stated Dr. Battin in outlining the purposes of the room.

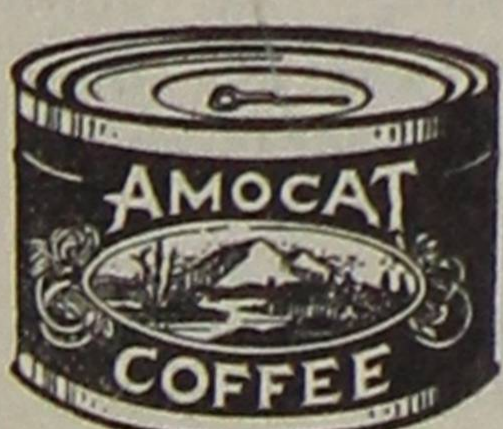
Debaters can use the room any time during the day after 9 a. m. and anytime on Saturday that the building is open. One request is made that they assist the managers in keeping account of all books placed in the room for their use.



The Commons caters to Banquets and Special lunches and dinners for college activities at moderate prices.

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Movies of Hawaii Start at 9:40 Thurs.

Because of the importance of Major Hill's illustrated lecture on Hawaii, the chapel period on Thursday, December 17, will be extended to 40 minutes in length, convening at 9:40 a. m. and dismissing at 10:20. These pictures are in full color, and will be of special interest to all students.

The Independent organization which is sponsoring the program asks that all students cooperate in getting to chapel at the appointed time, since the Major has been very obliging in making arrangements for the CPS showing of these movies.

Intercollegiate by Bob Gibson

After Poling's amazing revelations on male and female pulchritude in last week's column, some people would suggest that he change the title to "Absurdity Hill."

He Eats His Spinach
Sign on neighborhood theater:
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
"MAN OF IRON"
Trojan

Modern Miracle
Frankish fraternities at the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name graduated with honors.

Dizzy Definitions
Neckerchief—president of a sorority.
Umbrella—something that doesn't let in what would come in if you didn't have.

Eraser—something to rub what you can't write away unless you have some lead.

Shoes—are some kind of a thing that if you don't wear you don't feel as comfortable as.

Instructor: "Give me a definition for space."
Student: "Space is where there is nothing. I can't exactly explain it, but I have it in my head." LJC

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CPS Has Rare Possession in Hunt's Picture "Light Of World" in Chapel

(The story of "The Light of the World" was obtained for The Trail in an interview with Mrs. Charles A. Robbins.)

The bronze plaque beneath the lighted picture in CPS Little Chapel reads:

The Light of the World
By Holman Hunt

Original in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Copied by Miss Ursula Wood of London. Presented to the College of Puget Sound by Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Seymour of Tacoma. Unveiled Sunday, December 18, 1927.

In this painting the College of Puget Sound has a rare and beautiful possession which only a small minority of the students realizes is in our care. In the Little Chapel hangs the painting "The Light of the World," painted by Holman Hunt, which is one of only six copies in the United States.

The picture was painted directly from the original in the London Cathedral upon a scaffold erected there before the painting. It was chosen from the religious masterpieces of Europe by the late W. W. Seymour as the most speaking presentation of the Christ. The frame, also an exact replica of the original frame, is a gift of the Buffelin Lumber company of Tacoma.

The picture, outside of its obvious symbolism, tells the story of the belief and life of the author, Holman

Hunt. Hunt, an English artist of the nineteenth century, thoroughly disliked the ridiculous artificiality of the art of his day, particularly the religious paintings. His purpose in painting this picture was to avoid ridicule, and paint a Christ who would command the respect of the entire world—The Light of the World. His painting, with an Anglo-Saxon Christ, marked a revolutionary departure from the religious art of the period.

It's a Gift

When a child, Hunt sketched life-like figures of spiders and flies, to startle and tease people, and he was amazed when his playmates could not do the same. In answer to his astonishment, some older person told him, "It's a gift." The rest of Hunt's life and work was spent in repaying to God the gift, which he had given him. This painting, "The Light of the World" was Hunt's return to God for the gift which he had received.

Hunt's road to fame was not easy. As a young student he met opposition from his family in his desire to study art. To earn money to study, he painted portraits of the court ladies, whom he flattered beautifully, and thus he became very popular, and earned money to study.

The picture is filled with symbolism. Every object has a studied meaning. For instance, the least-noticed object, the bat, clinging (Continued on Page 6, column 4)

Debaters Finish; Seattle College Exchange Meets

Last Intramural Tournament Scheduled for Jan. 7, 8; Lewiston Tourney, Jan. 23

On Friday, December 11, six CPS teams traveled to Seattle college to compete in the final meet in the round-robin tournament held with Seattle Pacific, Seattle college, and CPS. Those making the trip included Jack Leik and Valen Honeywell, Don Roberts and Charles MacLean, George Forsyth and Leslie Cunningham, James Docherty and Robert Byrd, Katherine McCron and Dorothy Gross, and Hyla Nelson and Sara Louise Doub.

On January 7 and 8 the last intramural tournament in the process of ranking the debaters will be held. The women will compete on Thursday, the 7th, and the men will debate on Friday, the 8th. On January 23 the Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament will be held at Lewiston Normal school in Lewiston, Idaho and it is planned to send representatives to this meet.

Dr. Charles T. Battin, coach, is requiring that every member of the squad submit a copy of his affirmative and negative speech for criticism before the Christmas vacation. A ruling has been made that anyone not fulfilling this requirement will automatically be dropped from the squad.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Class Numerals to Be Set in New Sidewalks

The first of the numeral class markers to be set in the cement sidewalk in front of Jones Hall have arrived and, weather permitting, should be set in place during the present week. Those now in hand are the numerals of the classes now in attendance.

In accordance with the newly founded tradition, each class of CPS, both past and future will be allotted space for the permanent imbedding of their numerals. The year dates are of brass set on a 6x12 inch plate of the same material, projecting far enough above the plate to be flush with the surface of the walk when cement is filled in.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY

He asked me for my heart as though It were Christmas and I the Turkey "I'll take the heart," he said. And when I did not reply he tore it out And stuffed it in his pocket, Which was littered with tobacco And smelled faintly of old dead hearts.
Anonymous



Costumes
for Your
Masquerade
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Williams Says More Fun at Puget Sound

"It took me about two weeks to discover why I had to study the same subjects every night," said Ed Williams recently, referring to his course at the university, "then I figured it out—I had the same subject five times a week."

Williams, a freshman and Trail reporter at the College last year, said he is writing heads for the Daily. "—That's the way they start everybody out," he added. Upon being asked how he liked the Seattle school, he replied, "the U. offers more of the courses I happen to want but I knew more people and had more fun at the College."

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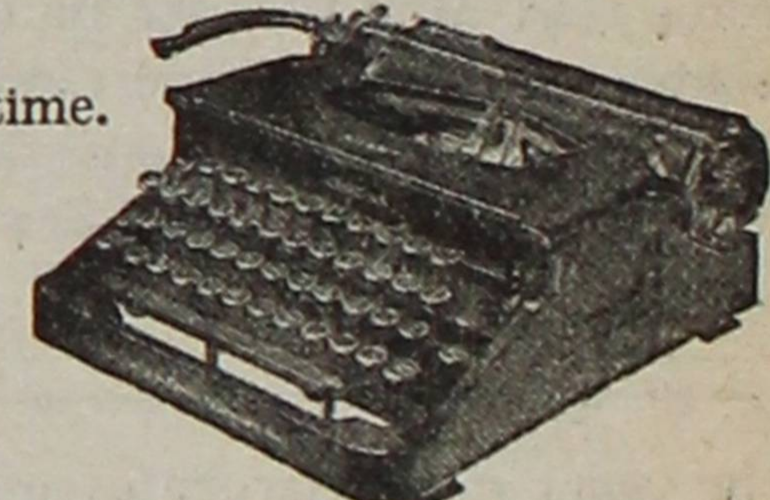
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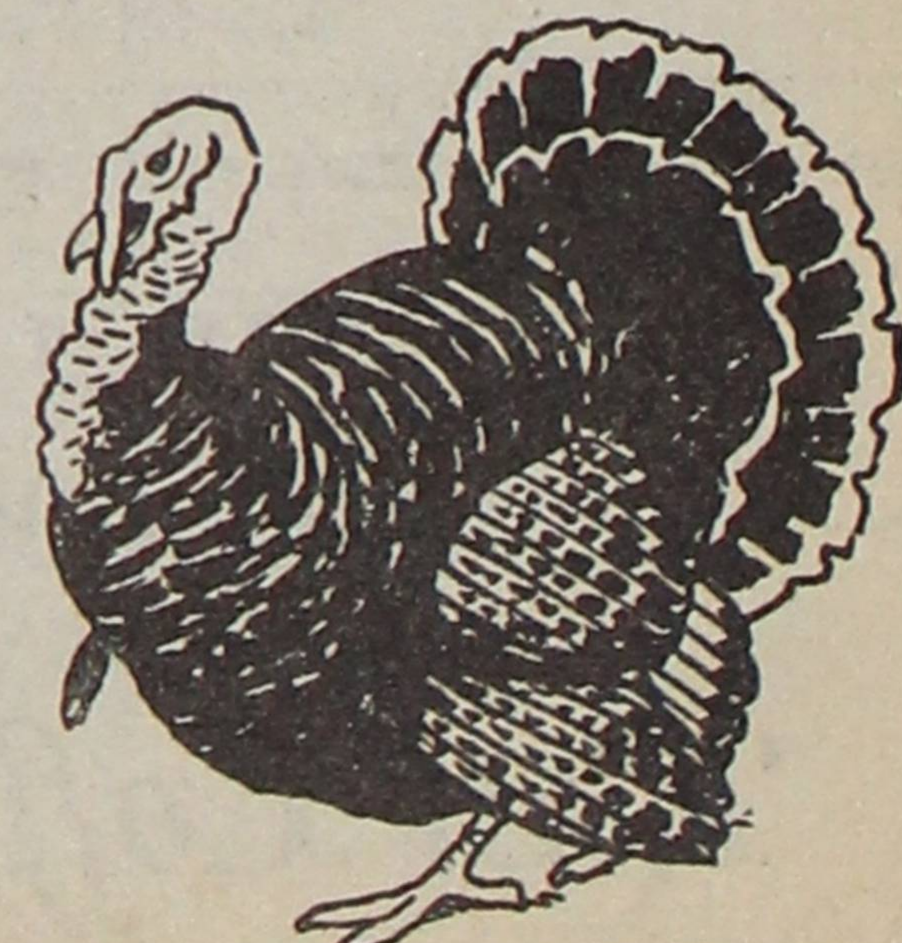
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SOOCIETY

edited by

Phyllis Swanson

"Lambda Chi Wishes You A Merry Christmas" to be Featured At Winter Formal

Beverly Peters, General Chairman, Assisted by Committee, Have Chosen Hotel Winthrop as Scene of Dance

Featuring a holiday motif, the women of Lambda Sigma Chi will honor guests Friday night at a semi-formal dance which will be held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Winthrop. Miss Beverly Peters is general chairman and those assisting on the committee are the Misses Virginia Smyth, Margaret Sines, Marcia Woods and Virginia Leonard.

"Lambda Sigma Chi Wishes You A Merry Christmas" will be written in silver on a blue velvet back drop behind the orchestra. A large Christmas tree hung with silver icicles will be lighted with blue and red indirect spotlights, and blue jardeniers of silver poinsettias will be placed in the corners of the room. Dancing will be to the music of Brad Bannan and his orchestra.

Guests of honor for the evening include Miss Doris Fickle, Prof. Leonard Jacobson, Miss Evelyn Knoell, Edward Poole and Miss Maurine Henderson.

Other guests are Ed Burkland, Helmut Juelling, Carl Kuhl, Robert Martin, Clarence Johnson, Harbine Munroe, Robert Price, John McDonnell, Clarence W. Johnson, James Richardson, Odin Soley, Harold Murtland, Hugh Brown, John Hazen, Robert McRae, Harold Agren, Kenneth Allan, Ralph Richter, Francis Guhr, Ronald Lorimer, Doug Fabry, Leo Yuckert, Ralph Benson, Clark Gould, Charles Hammond, William Adams, Robert Gibson, Wayne Pardee, Herbert Hite, Russ Perkins, Carl Faulk, Gary Lewis, William Reynolds, Charles McNary, Carl McConnell, William Keizer, Clarence Keating, Munroe Deming.

Many Present at Otlah Reception

Program Given by Students Preceded Reception

Amid holly and red tapers, a large tinsel Christmas tree standing in a corner of the foyer, members of Otlah entertained at a tea honoring mothers of CPS students and the Women's Faculty club last Friday afternoon in Jones hall. Preceding the reception, Miss Gladys Harding read, Miss Beatrice Barclay presented organ music, and Gordon Tuell offered vocal selections. Mrs. E. H. Todd and Mrs. R. S. Seward presided at the service table

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946 Pacific

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CHRISTMAS BANQUETS
Walker Apartments
Dining Room
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YOU WILL LIKE OUR
HOME COOKING
Rust Coffee Shop
953 COMMERCE

Inter-Sorority Group Completes Fall Rush Rules

Organization to Plan Etiquette Handbook for Freshmen Women

Inter-sorority council has formulated the fall rush rules for the semester beginning in September, 1937, and dates have been selected for the dinners and the teas. Because the administration has not yet decided what day College will begin, tentatives dates have been chosen. The general plan is given below.

It was decided that there will be a closed period from the end of summer rushing to the Wednesday of Freshman week. The sorority teas next year will be split-date affairs and will be held on the Wednesday and Friday of Freshman week.

Dinner bids will go out on Saturday, the first dinner to be given on the Wednesday of the following week. Friday and the next Monday and Wednesday will complete the dates of the dinner schedule.

One more week of rushing will follow before closed period, which begins on Wednesday and terminate Friday evening, at which time the membership bids will be issued. Pledge banquets will be held the following evening. This program shortens the rush period from six to three and one-half weeks.

In connection with these rules, the organization is planning to print a handbook for freshman women.

Fraternity Men Sponsor Parties

Delta Kapps to Entertain Friday Evening

Alpha Chi Nu men will have a short business meeting tomorrow evening which will be followed by an informal Christmas party. Sherman Beatty has charge of arrangements.

Gifts will be exchanged at the meeting of the Sigma Mu Chi men Wednesday evening. An evening of entertainment has been planned by the group.

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its annual winter formal Friday evening at the Fircrest Country club. Decorations and motif of the dance are being kept secret until the evening of the dance, according to Bob Lyons, chairman.

Delta Kappa Phi men held a potluck dinner at the house Wednesday night. During the dinner Gordon Tuell, Scott Hueston and Jack Mansfield entertained with musical numbers. The president, Bill Bannister gave a short talk and later games were furnished for entertainment. Charles Shreman and Robert Bond were invited as guests of honor.

Men of Delta Pi Omicron will entertain guests Friday evening at a semi-formal dance. At the last meeting Paul Sorenson was appointed as assistant house manager. George Fisher was elected treasurer.

Omicron Men To Entertain Guests At Traditional Christmas Dance

Barbs to Present Moving Pictures in Thursday Chapel

Independents Plan Christmas Party for December 18

Next Thursday, December 17, the Independents will present the chapel program. The program will begin at 9:35 and last 45 minutes. Moving pictures of Hawaii will be shown by Major J. H. Hillis who has spent eight years in Hawaii. The pictures are exceptionally fine, many of them being colored; there is one reel on volcanoes.

A Christmas party is being planned by the Barbs for Friday, December 18 under the direction of the Misses Margaret and Marie Gilstrap. A small admission charge of ten cents will be charged to raise money for the treasury. Miss Dorothy Punderson and Dr. Frank G. Williston have been invited as special guests.

Miss Jean Smith has been appointed to have charge of the Christmas baskets for the Independents. Eldon Anderson was selected to succeed Judd Day as athletic manager. Misses Frances Chubb and Rosa Mae Peffly, and Wayne Griffin and Don Roberts were appointed to act with the cabinet members in making nominations for officers for next year. A general business meeting is being held Tuesday noon, December 15, in room 204.

Lambda Mothers Elect Officers

Entertaining mothers of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, Mrs. Sabin Swanson opened her home to the group for a luncheon-business meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Sines assisted the hostess for the afternoon.

Luncheon was served at a long table centered with silver, red and crystal appointments. Red tapers completed the design.

At the business meeting which followed, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Swanson was re-elected president; Mrs. Sines vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Carlson secretary; and Mrs. A. T. Magnuson, treasurer. The meetings for the coming year were planned.

"Seven League Boots" by Richard Halliburton will be reviewed at the first meeting of the new year which will be held January 12 at the home of Mrs. Smith, 4302 North 19th, beginning at 1 p. m.

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal college, was once a cow-puncher.

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1114-20 Broadway

For the "Merriest" Christmas and the "Thriftiest" Yet!



Dine - Dance
No cover charge

YOUR MIDNITE
SNACK AWAITS
YOU AT

Don's Pagoda

On South Tacoma Way at 38th

On Friday, December 18, Delta Pi Omicron will hold its Christmas dance. The event will be held at the town hall of Steilacoom, dancing to the music of Louie Grenier's orchestra.

The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations, with festive streamers of red and green forming a false ceiling. A huge decorated Christmas tree will stand in each corner and the orchestra will be set off by tall candles. Programs will be in the fraternity colors of blue and white.

Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Shafer, Prof. Lyle Shelmedine and guest. Many of the fraternity alumni home for the holidays will be present.

The committee assisting president Jack Kimball consists of Erling Erikson, Joe Beal and Frank Kruckenburg.

Groups Complete Christmas Plans

Delta Gamma Pledges to Fete Members

A joint potluck meeting in honor of the Christmas season is being held by Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon tomorrow evening in the First Methodist church. The pledge groups of both organizations will present a program following dinner and exchange of gifts. Miss Gail Day and Charles Underhill are co-chairmen for the affair and those serving on their committee are Miss Sarah Jayne Perkins, Miss Jane Anderson, Roy Wonders and Frank Sulenes.

In accordance with an annual custom, the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma will entertain members of the sorority at a tea to be held on Friday, January 8. Plans as yet are incomplete. Miss Dorothy Punderson of the College faculty, spoke at the regular meeting last week telling something of the manners and customs of the students in France.

Both Alpha Beta Upsilon and Lambda Sigma Chi will have Christmas parties in place of their regular meetings on Wednesday. Edythe Mae Peele will entertain the Betas and Miss Betty Long will be hostess for the Lambdas.

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York university reports that there were 40,549 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

Christmas Events
at the
First Presbyterian Church

Division and Tacoma Ave.
Dr. B. B. Sutcliffe—Pastor

Sunday Evening, Dec. 20th
Nativity section of Handel's "Messiah"

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 22nd
Children's Program—"The Manger Light"

Sunday Evening, Dec. 27th
Candlelight and Carol Service

including traditional carols and a Cantata by the Boy's and Girl's Choirs.



LOGGER SPORTS



CPS Basketeers Play Victoria Dec. 30; Four Practice Games Billed for Week

British Columbia Quintet Highly Regarded; Loggers May Make Tour

Puget Sound hoop fans will have an excellent opportunity to find out just how the Maroon and White leather-bouncers stack up against A-1 competition, when the Mack-men meet Victoria U. at the B. C. school December 30.

The fans of the north country take their basketball seriously, from reports, and considerable interest has been aroused by the proposed "international rivalry." Coach Mack would like very much to see friendly relations between the two school bring about aroused interest and an annual home-and-home series.

Coach Joey has a good healthy respect for the boys over the line after the shellacking the Canadians gave CPS on the last barnstorming tour. Outside of their past performances, however, little is known of the quality of the present assortment of casaba-tossers at British Columbia.

Headman Joey Mack is still trying to line up a barnstorming tour for his cohorts to tune up their winning ways for the conference schedule. So far, the Logger mentor has succeeded in scheduling games with Ellensburg and Bellingham Normals. He hopes to obtain game dates with Washington State, Gonzaga and Cheney Normal. If favorable replies from these schools can be obtained, the Maroon and White basketeers will go on an eastern invasion sometime during the holidays.

Center, Guard to Lead Hoopers

To pilot the CPS basketball destiny through the 1936-37 season, the Maroon and White hoopsters selected George Pollock, and Ralph Sandvigen, both seniors, as co-captains before the opening contest of the season—against the Wheeler-Osgoods.

Coach Mack was well pleased with the choice of his team. In Joey's opinion, there is no cooler and more efficient checker and all-around guardian of the back maples in the conference than George Pollock.

Ralph Sandvigen, the other co-captain, although not a regular during his three years of service, has shown a marked improvement already this season.

Eatonville Lumber, Tacoma Milk Shipper Quints Invade Gym Tonight at 7:30

In a final bit of polishing up before the Christmas holidays and the game with Victoria University, Coach Mack's cohorts will play a double-header both Tuesday and Friday nights of this week. Tuesday, the Mack-men meet Eatonville Lumber and the Tacoma Milk shipper quints of the city league, and Friday p. m. the Knute Rockne club of Seattle and Whetstones of Tacoma. Both programs are slated for the home maples at 7:30.

The Loggers' new headman was well satisfied with the showing of his cohorts against one of the strongest pro quints in the Northwest, the Wocos. Joey even stated that his proteges would have won their first contest if he could have kept the starting five intact. At present, however, there is no one Joey can substitute into his highly-gearred basketball machine that will not throw the combination off its fast tempo.

In Hetrick and Tollefson at the forward positions, Pollock and Smith at the backcourt berths and Sandvigen at the pivot post, Coach Mack feels that he has a starting quintet that rivals any of previous years in pre-season brilliance.

In spite of its small size the 1936-37 edition of the Puget Sound hoop squad is already attracting attention as the casaba aggregate that will put CPS on the conference may. Only 14 are on the present squad, which puts Coach Joey on the spot, as the other league schools boast turnouts of 50 or 60.

Lyle Carpenter, Bob Morris and Carl Smith are the only frosh reporting for practice, but the quality of their playing makes Joey's face one big smile. This trio will be given a chance to strut their stuff against one of the city league teams which the Loggers meet Saturday. Coach Mack plans to use his new men and reserve material exclusively against one of the Logger opponents in the first of the double-header.

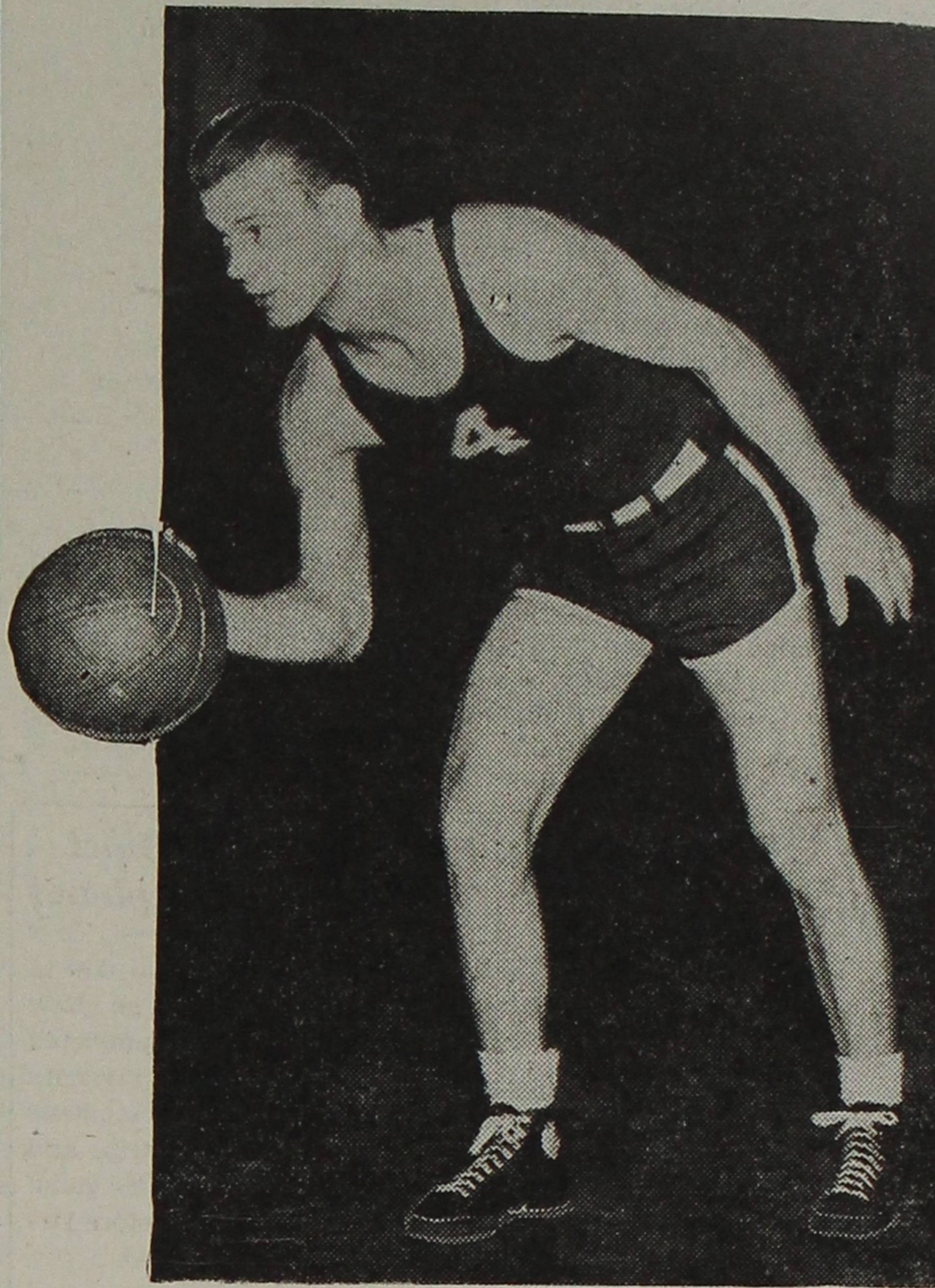
With the immediate future taking on a rosy glow, Coach Mack is looking a little farther into the crystal ball, and what he sees there is not particularly impressive. Only 14 on the present squad make it impossible to build anything for the future. Coach Joey is calling all frosh and sophomores. As the Logger hoop mentor points out, even if these new men do not win their felts in their first year, they are making a place for themselves on some future Maroon and White quintet.

By lining up the Eatonville Lumber and Cammarano quints, CPS has picked the best the city league has to offer. Both clubs at present are leading the league in a tie with Heidelberg for the top spot. The Tacoma Milk Shippers are another strong outfit that are expected to give the Lumberjacks all they can handle for the evening.

BASKETBALL

Omicron's basketball team is well under way, having played two games so far this season. Tuesday evening they played Sigma Zeta Epsilon, winning by the close score of 20 to 18. Wednesday evening they breezed through an easy win over Knapp's

Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers college have found that the college coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year.



"Tolly" Tollefson, second team all-conference forward last year, is of the mainstays of this season's lineup.

Chi Nus, Omicrons On Top Rung of Volleyball Ladder

Intramural Volleyball Race Goes Into Final Week of Play

Standings

Delta Pi Omicron	5	0	1,000
Alpha Chi Nu	3	0	1,000
Sigma Mu Chi	2	2	500
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	2	2	500
Terrible Swedes	1	2	333
Delta Kappa Phi	1	4	200
Peter Pugets	0	4	000

This Week's Schedule (Final Week)

Tuesday: 12:15—Chi Nus vs. Omicrons; 12:50—Mu Chis vs. Zetes; 1:30—Chi Nus vs. Swedes.

Thursday: 12:15—Swedes vs. Peter Pugets; 12:50—Chi Nus vs. Swedes; 1:20—Mu Chis vs. Pugets; 1:50—Zetes vs. Swedes.

This year's intramural volleyball championship will in all probability be settled in the first game on today's program, when the Delta Pi Omicron and Alpha Chi Nu sextets, both undefeated as yet, meet in the most crucial encounter of the series. The tilt, scheduled for 12:15 o'clock, winds up the Omicrons' six-game schedule, while two comparatively easy contests remain for the Chi Nus, defending champions.

The Omicrons rolled up their fourth and fifth consecutive victories in stride last week, with the Zetes falling victims on Tuesday by scores of 15-12, 15-13, and the Pugets being swamped on Thursday, 15-6, 15-4. The Chi Nus went them just a little better downing the Zetes, 15-11, 15-6 on Tuesday, and submerging the Pugets, 15-1, 15-6 on Thursday.

Tuesday's other game saw the Mu Chis climb temporarily into third place in the standings with a 15-8, 13-15, 51-13 victory over the Delta Kapps, but the Zetes checked in a narrow win over the same team on Thursday, 11-15, 15-13, 15-11, to jump back into a tie with the Mu Chis, each outfit having won twice and lost twice.

It has been suggested that the yell kings make up some new year yeas and rah rahs to exercise their tonsils on.

Dawkins, Rowe, Schwetz Honored

Selected for "distinguished service" on the gridiron during the 1936 season by the CPS team were Jess Dawkins, honorary captain; Richie Rowe, winner of the inspirational award, and Alex Schwetz, voted the most valuable member of the squad.

Coach Roy Sandberg announced the team's choices at the annual Varsity Ball last Saturday night.

Richie Rowe, the team's inspirational leader, received, but for his own ballot, a unanimous vote from the Logger team. According to Coach Sandberg, Richie was one of the harest workers on the squad for four long years.

Jess Dawkins was selected on the Trail and coaches' all-conference eleven as one of the outstanding defence stars in the circuit. He was captain of the Homecoming game and the Gonzaga tilt.

Alex Schwetz was one of the most spectacular ball-carriers in the league, and the outstanding scorer for the Loggers.

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"LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"

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MUSIC BOX

STARTS THURSDAY

Edgar Rice Burrough's latest adventure thriller!

Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan in

"TARZAN ESCAPES"

Doris Nolan in "THE MAN I MARRY"

25c till 5—35c Nights

BEVERLY

3rd Smash Week!

"LIBELED LADY"

—with— William Powell Myrna Loy Jean Harlow Spencer Tracy

25c till 5—35c Nights

RIVIERA

STARTS FRIDAY

The Romance that Rocked a Nation Clive Brook in "LOVE IN EXILE" and "YELLOWSTONE"

15c till 1—20c till 5 25c Nights

TEMPLE

NOW PLAYING

Doors open daily—1:45

Roscoe Karns Mary Brian in "3 MARRIED MEN" and Barton MacLane

—in— "JAILBREAK"

15c till 5—25c Nights

BLUE MOUSE

NOW PLAYING

King Vidor's Epic story of The Old Southwest!

Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie in "The Texas Rangers"

15c till 5—25c Nights

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The surprise comedy hit of the year!

IRENE DUNNE with Melvin Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD"

25c to 5 P. M. 35c Nites

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Annual Extemp Contest Will Be Held on Dec. 17

Speakers to Have Subject of "Higher Education in the U. S."

On Thursday afternoon, December 17, the annual all-college extemporaneous speaking contest will be held. This year's subject is "Higher Education in the United States" and the speakers' topics will be taken from the following: The Relative Merits of Liberal Arts and Professional Training, Is College Worthwhile?, Who Should Go to College?, What Should Higher Education Seek to Do?, and What Does Higher Education Do?

Drawings will be held early Thursday afternoon, each participant being given three topics of which he will choose one as the topic of his speech. The contestants will be given one hour to prepare and speeches are to be a minimum of five minutes and a maximum of eight. Only one round will be held, and winners are to be announced as soon as the results can be compiled. The winners of first and second places in both the men's and women's divisions will have their names engraved on the permanent gold trophy.

Contestants in the men's division are Jack Leik, James Docherty, Robert Byrd, Richard Names, Charles MacLean, and Roger Mastrude. Women competing are Lora Bryning, Wilma Ittner, Florence Ittner, Marie Gilstrap, Margaret Gilstrap, Katherine McConron, and Myrtle Foss.

Palmreading Is Feature Of Tonight's Psych Club

Palm-reading by Mrs. Kenway, one of the city's best palmists, will be the special feature of the Christmas party which Alpha Psi Chi, local psychology fraternity, will hold tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. R. D. Sinclair. Interesting topics will be informally discussed, games will be played and refreshments served.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell. Dr. Powell is associate adviser for the group. All psychology students who have attended any of the previous meetings of the club are urged to attend.

Blessed Event

"Lady," a black and white foxhound of St. Louis, Missouri, knows how modern society prepares for "blessed events."

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington university clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

The home of delicious meals to be had 24 hours a day

Jack's Griddle
913 Commerce

IF for CPS Students

(With all due apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your grades when all around you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can take a test without cheating
When your neighbors are doing theirs in twos,
If you can do your lessons daily and have them borrowed,
Yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise,
If you can carry big responsibility,
Yet don't broadcast it with long face and noisy sighs,
If you can take Poling's cracks upon the chin,
Get up, come back, and take them all over again.
If you can study through Mr. Perry's clomping,
Yet when he tells you you're too noisy—grin,
If you can pay tuition and keep up your shoe heels too
Not mind the stocking mends or the half sole on your shoe,
If you can wait to see the Bursar and not be tired by waiting
Then speak politely when he finally gets to you,
If you can walk with Joe College and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Ph. D's and not lose the common touch,
If you can hope for an invitation to a dance,
Not get it, then not care too much
If you can pay the bookstore prices without kicking,
And not mind when you don't get back what you lend
—Then yours is the College and all that's in it
And what is more, you'll graduate, my friend.

—Izetta Hendricks.

Skiers Outline Five Purposes

Five major activities were outlined for the Ski club by Bill Bannister when the group met to discuss the year's program last Tuesday.

These include the following: first, to develop a wholesome interest in skiing here in school among the students; second, to provide transportation for those interested skiers who desire to go up to the mountain but who have not transportation facilities; third, to bring intercollegiate competition for the women of the school in slalom and down-hill racing.

Fourth, to provide weekly competition at Paradise for the members of the club, and fifth, to give to the members of the club elementary and advanced instruction in skiing.

It was further announced that competition will begin on the first Sunday of January. A meeting of the organization was held this morning during chapel period.

Half of Student Body Are Stadium Grads

Stadium graduates at CPS have as fellow alumni 295 members of the CPS student body, or nearly half, according to records compiled by Registrar Christian Miler. Lincoln High school follows with 117 representatives, or 17.15 percent. Following with 12 graduates each are Bellarmine High school and Puyallup. The high schools of Seattle are represented by 21 students, 3 percent, to the total of 62.6 percent from Tacoma.

BROKEN HEARTED

My love have flew
Him done me dirt
I did not know
Him were a flirt.
To you unschooled
Oh, let me bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
He have come.
He have went.
He have left I all alone.
He never came to I,
I can never went to he.
It cannot was.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

Plans for Rose Bowl Trip Being Completed

Plans for the unofficial trip to the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day are being completed by students from the University of Washington. CPS students are being offered the trip, and all those interested in going should see Irv Robbins before December 18.

Japanese Prints Shown in Gallery

Attracting much interest in the new art exhibition in the towers of Jones Hall are the original modern prints by famous Japanese artists, according to Prof. Melvin O. Koehler, head of the Art department.

The collection includes works by Hiroshi Yoshida, foremost print artist of today, Mr. Kohler says, who is skillful and versatile, and has a wealth of experience gained from world-wide travel. This is reflected in his great variety of subjects, notably the India series. Many of his prints are for sale at the exhibit.

Kawase-Bunjiro, whose "brush-name" is Hasui, is often called the "modern Hiroshige," because of his noteworthy scenic views. In number and variety of prints he approaches Yoshida.

A facsimile collection of portraits from a portfolio loaned through the courtesy of the Seattle Art Museum is included in the drawings by Holbein. The Cornish school exhibit is the work of students of the art department of Cornish school in Seattle, under the direction of Mr. Walter O. Reese.

Due to the excellent collections included in this series, many of the classes are attending the exhibit.

Professor Kohler is speaking this afternoon to the Lincoln grade school Parent-Teacher Association. His subject is "Art and the Christmas Spirit."

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

'Light of World' In Little Chapel

(Continued from Page 3, column 4) above the door, is the symbol of darkness and evil.

The door itself, a replica of the type of door which is a back or side door found in the great patriarchial Palestinian homes, symbolizes the latent splendor which we may not be aware of which is within us. The door is covered by evil, in the form of the bat, and by neglect, in form of the vines growing up about it.

Around the Christ's feet grows a poisonous nettle grass in which no human foot could step. The opening of the door, which leads to a part of the human house which is not often in use openly, would frighten away the bat, tear down the vines, and crush back the poisonous grass.

NO Latch on Door

But there is no latch on the outside of the door, it must be opened from the inside, by the occupant himself.

Further symbolism is illustrated by the translucent, transparent halo over the Christ's head then unique in religious art. Through this halo may be seen the things of evil and darkness in the picture. This divinity on earth does not hide the evil, but we may look directly through it and see it.

To show that out of grief and shame may come life and beauty, the crown of thorns in the picture is blooming with small white flowers and green leaves.

The figure of the Christ himself has been much criticized. He is shown without the usual signs of suffering, the blood and agony and gaping wounds. Hunt paints the wounds healed, and the face calm, peaceful, hopeful and confident that the door will be eventually opened.

Artistically the portrait is a study in lights. Hunt is said to have painted by the light of the moon, first for lack of money to pay for artificial lights, but later for natural lighting effects.

The lantern in Christ's hand represented the light of the conscience, which he will leave in the opened room. He holds it lightly in His hand, ready to slip out and put it down easily.

21 Sermons

So detailed and beautiful is the symbolism in this picture that the following story is told about a young minister. For his first sermon he preached on the text of the picture, and on the picture itself. For his first anniversary sermon, he again used the same text, and did not repeat himself once. For 21 years he used the same subject for his anniversary sermons, and never repeated himself.

More than 100 times has the story been repeated to clubs, conventions visiting Tacoma, and other groups, and the appeal to older people as well as to children has been proved.

One little boy sat at one of the talks, very absorbed in the story. He asked many questions. So impressed was he that he went home, and for the first time in his life washed behind his ears without being urged.

To bring Holman Hunt's gift to

Zanner Will Give Organ Concert

Von Zanner, organist and choir-master of Our Savior's Lutheran church, is planning two recitals within the next month. His choir will sing Sunday evening, December 20, and he cordially invites all the students and faculty and their friends.

Von Zanner accompanies the Adelpian Choral society at all of its presentations and sings in the men's chorus. He will have a chance to display his talent on the organ early in January, when he will play an organ concert on Sunday evening at the Lutheran church.

The program will include:

Symphony V—Allegro vivace

Widor

Three Choral preludesBach

In Dulci Jubilo

In Thee is Gladness

O Sacred Head now Wounded

Taccata Adagio and Fugue

in CBach

Choral in B MinorFranck

Rondo FrancaisBoellmann

Ave MariaReger

Symphony IVierne

Allegro, Finale

A final announcement as to the date will be made later in the Trail.

French Club Joins International Group

The club Tricolore, official name of the CPS French club, is now affiliated with the international federation Alliance Francaise. This will bring many foreign speakers and French lectures and movies at reduced rates for club members. All persons who pay dues before December 15 will be charter members of the club.

Their first open meeting will be held tonight when they present "Pathelin," a French comedy, in the chapel at 8 o'clock, with members and others interested attending.

the world, the British government took the original around the world in a special convoy, and showed it in every large city of the British empire. The Seymours brought the picture to Tacoma as a gift, and the College of Puget Sound was fortunately chosen as the custodian of the gift.

Every day students pass the Little Chapel which houses this picture so full of meaning, interest and beauty. Particularly at the Christmas season it is appropriate that we appreciate the gift which hangs within our own walls.

Go up and look at Holman Hunt's "Light of the World."

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Santa's CPS List



SANTA: WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

- Dottie Belle Harriss:** Plenty.
- Dewane Lamka:** A can of tire repair.
- Jane Anderson:** What have you got?
- Maurie Webster:** I want one of those new subterranean offices like Keating's.
- Analie Duncan:** I want a puppy dog.
- Gordon Tuell:** I have no secret desires.
- Helmut Jueling:** I want a red-head in my stocking.
- Margaret Sines:** I refuse to be quoted.
- Izetta Hendricks:** Bids for dates for the Tolo party.
- Tillie DeBord:** I already got it!
- Dr. Marvin R. Schafer:** 'Hair Again.'
- Jim Docherty:** A date with the ten best looking girls on the campus the same night.
- Brad Bannon:** I'm going to buy myself a monopoly set.
- Dr. Charles T. Battin:** I want all my debts paid.
- Judd Day:** An electric train that goes backwards.
- Virginia Day:** I want Santa Claus.
- Betty Worden:** I'll need flowers.
- Katherine Yamamoto:** A black pony.
- Dorothy Ann Simpson:** A ski suit.

19-Year Old French Student Calls American College Life "Too Lovely"

New York, N. Y. —(ACP)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in on the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Byrn Mawr, Princeton and Harvard.

Football is Crazy
In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the men whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students

don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

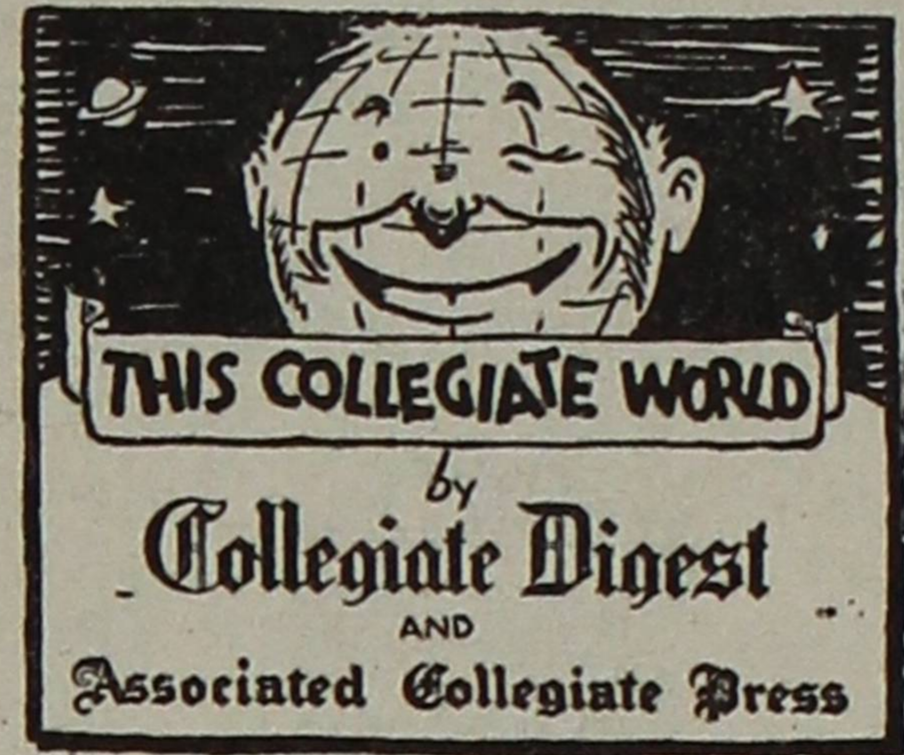
Easterners Serious
Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Byrn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings and university theatres, magazines, and newspapers.

Oratorical Contest To Be February 3

The annual Burmeister oratorical contest has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 3, to be held in the auditorium of Jones Hall. Prizes in both the men's and women's divisions will be awarded, \$10 and \$5 for first and second places, respectively. All students who are planning to compete, having already written an oration or planning to, are asked to turn their names in to Miss Martha Pearl Jones some time in the near future. Topics for orations may be on any subject the student wishes.



1937 Pyramid

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products, and seal it hermetically.

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe university has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific American it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the President of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

Professors Gamble

Before a certain Purdue university professor accepted a bet challenge on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana university, he dug up statistics showing that Purdue had won the majority of games, he watched the team at practice, and consulted with athletic directors.

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance to the Indiana professor.

When the game ended in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their respective nickles.

Outdoes Huey

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is sick of hearing his own voice.

He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record of 16 hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornelia Otis Skinner has ever given.

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history and many other things, Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes—10 minutes longer than Long.

Dr. Williston Tells of Friendly Chinese Treatment of Foreigners

"There are only two groups of people that are authorities on China—those who stay there less than 20 years," according to Dr. Frank G. Williston. "As I fall very definitely on the in-between-class I'm afraid I couldn't say much about true conditions in China."

In spite of this fact, Dr. Williston, recently returned from several months' teaching in the Yenching university in Peiping, China, gave accounts of many personal experiences at the last meeting of the International Relations club, December 7.

In answering the most prevalent question—that of feeling toward foreigners in China, he told the following experience.

"Whenever I had a few spare moments I would sit down on a bench somewhere and study a little pack of cards on one side of which were Chinese characters and on the other, English translations. In no time at all Chinese children, most of them needing their noses wiped and all needing their faces washed, would begin to gather, chattering curiously. They would shout encouragingly when I would translate a card correctly and exhibit in general a somewhat kindly parental interest."

The Chinese attitude on the whole was that of interested, friendly cur-

iosity. Often when walking along the street he would be followed, Williston said.

"It is surprising how much of a conversation you can carry on with just two words—'Hello' and 'Good-bye,' for these two words were all the English most of the children knew. They would follow along and shout 'Hello' and I would answer 'Hello.' To this they would reply 'Goodbye,' which I would repeat only to hear them say 'Hello' again. As far as the children were concerned, this could go on indefinitely."

"The Chinese probably smile more easily than any people in the world," Dr. Williston went on. "It's interesting to watch Jinricksha coolies, after a day's work that would make most of us irritable, to say the least, punching each other in the ribs and laughing at some joke they seem to be telling each other."

In regard to the political feeling in China, one professor in the Yenching university estimated Communist sympathizers to run as high as 95 per cent among their university students. "Most of those whom I talked to seemed to feel that their own government had failed, and were almost willing to open the gates to Russia, to see what they can do, and also as protectors against Japan."

Date Bureau Is Latest Brainwave of College Progressive Element

By Florence Ittner

Time marches on and though CPS has to take a few running skips to catch up, it staggers on with the best of them. The latest thunderbolt that has struck this institution of learning is the organizing of a Date Bureau. Of course, this being a new venture it is impossible to state just how such a plan would be handled, but the favorite method is by division of types. The smooth, silent, the brawny muscular, the intellectual highbrow or the Latin type would all be included.

The first qualification is really what our motto would be, **Personality Preferred**, which is enough said. Dancing we consider a real necessity, and by the way, toe dancing went out with the war.

This next suggestion is not already established, instead we think it would be wise to have it voted on by the entire student body. If the majority of the student body think it is necessary to have recommendation from one's last three dates, then we agree just so long as it isn't the last five.

We have asked several students for their opinion and we consider their opinions as the voice of the people. On questioning Jimmy Do-

cherty we were sorry to find that his I. W. T. B. A. (I want to be alone) meetings would be sufficient. However, he wishes us to announce that rushing starts next week. Don't rush girls. **Bill Chisholm** feels that a Date Bureau would show that our college is a progressive one. On asking **Bill Bannister's** opinion we were rewarded by "Pretty hot idea" which needs no further explanation. **Virginia Leonard** prefers to do her own hunting, and we might add here that we feel with that statement the Bureau lost 30 per cent of its business. **John Poling** (the man with the shovel) thinks that such a plan should be strictly confidential and thinks that it would be the downfall of blind dates. What a shame.

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1937 'Messiah' Well Presented

"Who is the King of Glory," was also delightful, the tones being better matched there than elsewhere. The alto section was consistently good, although at times a forced heaviness of tone gave a drag effect in contrast with the brilliant tonal color we associate with Handel's music. The tenor section, so often a sore spot in choral societies, gave repeated evidence of its flexibility and power, as well as considerable beauty of tone when unmarred by forcing.

Lawrence Mix Good

It is to be regretted that out of so many soloists, so few were well enough equipped with natural gifts of training to add anything to the sic. Recitative has long been recognized as one of the simplest, yet most difficult styles of singing, so the young singer can scarcely be expected to have mastered the difficulties of the art, but one or two of these passages were handled adequately. Of all the soloists Lawrence Mix, tenor, had the best tonal quality and performed the more florid passages of his solo with admirable ease and restraint.

Von Zanner, who assisted the choruses deserves great praise for his thoroughly competent and artistic interpretation of the piano score.

Student Editorial

Some people like fish, and some don't. It is every man's right to choose his own likes and dislikes. However, it is a mark of courtesy to be tolerant of the other person's likes. So it is indeed a sad commentary on the courtesy of the students of the College of Puget Sound that a certain group among them is not tolerant enough to respect the liking for good music. I refer to Monday's chapel, when a continuous murmuring and whispering during the piano selections of Professor Jacobsen sounded like the incidental back-ground accompanying a leaky organ. How much better it would be for all concerned if those students who do not like this type of music would exercise their right to cut chapel, and hold their conversational meetings outside, where it would not bother those who like to just sit and listen. Perhaps what we need is optional attendance on Monday or Friday. At least we need publication of the program in advance, so that those who don't like the programs may cut, and those who do may enjoy them.

—Chuck McLean

Alpha Phi Gamma members are having an important business meeting this evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jane Allstrum and will begin at 7:45 p. m. Carl Kuhl will lead the discussion.

Kappa Phi Group Hold Xmas Party

Kappa Phi pledges entertained members of the organization at a party given last night at the home of Miss Doris Fickle, group adviser.

Miss Edna Tucker was general chairman and with the committee planned the affair using a 'bell' motif in decorations and invitations. Gifts were exchanged among the group and games and music completed the evening.

A very important meeting of WAA will be held on January 12. President Floramae Davis asks all members and pledges to be sure to attend. The program will be in charge of Miss June Faulk, assisted by Miss Jane Gebert and Miss Margaret Huseman.

The last hike for this semester will be on Saturday, January 9.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

Announce Marriages Of Former Students

Miss Charlotte Cook and Mr. Roger Johnson were married the latter part of November. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson both graduated from CPS several years ago. While attending here, Mrs. Johnson was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi and Mr. Johnson was a member of Sigma Mu Chi.

Miss Katherine Saunders, former CPS student and member of Delta Alpha Gamma was married to Mr. Charles Cressy, also a former CPS student at a home wedding here in Tacoma November 30.

Miss Dorothy Smith who was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi when she attended CPS announced her engagement to Mr. Hedley St. Clair, also a former CPS student and a member of Delta Pi Omicron. The wedding date has not been set but will probably be in the early spring.

The College Philatelic society, Universal Stamp Association chapter, will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Jean Derby, 714 North Cushman. A talk will be given covering some phase of stamp collecting and all students of the College who are interested are asked to come.

Wocos' Height Beats Loggers

Maroon and White Lose Second Game 61 to 31

In their second meet of the week, the Wheeler-Osgood hoop squad defeated the College of Puget Sound 61 to 31 to gain unofficial recognition as city champions.

As in the first game played last Tuesday when the collegians were defeated 36 to 31, the Logger quint showed up remarkably well in the first half of the scrimmage only to have a strong Woco squad begin hitting the basket and walking away with the game.

After the first session the Maroon and White seldom touched the ball, losing it on the tipoff. Whenever possession of the casaba was gained, the college five sent it through the hoop.

Although the college aggregation is above the average in height they were nothing to compare with the rangy Woco boys. The longer reach of the Wheeler-Osgoods gave them the advantage of the ball, making the Puget Sound quintet spend its time trying to gain possession. CPS had the ball very infrequently in the second half.

Scoring honors on the Maroon and White five were evenly divided. Norman Iverson led the Wheeler-Osgoods with 17 points.



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