

FACULTY IS ON SPOT!

HIRAM WALKER TELLS ISSUES OF LABOR STRIKE

"The one issue of this strike and of the so-called present day labor movement in general," declared President Hiram Walker of the Associated Distillers in an interview yesterday, "is not over conditions, hours, or rate of wage, but is in essence this: Shall the management or shall the union leaders control industry."

Seated at his desk in the vast mahogany panelled executive room, the man who had risen from Hungarian immigrant boy to president of the far-flung Associated Distillers, paused. Removing the cigar from his lips, he waited for the significance of his statement to sink in.

Resuming, he said, "And of the tactics employed in the present strike; they are so flagrantly illegal as to deserve no comment. It is a sad commentary on the state of justice when the seizure of private property is not only privately condoned, but is publicly applauded by the very state officials sworn to protect it. At the present time we have a court order ejecting our former employees from our buildings, but as yet no enforcement body has seen fit to fulfill its oath. Our next step is to appeal to forces higher than the governor in authority. Our rights shall be protected."
—Cry, "American!"—

Music Department Is Un-American

"Music," the word we so unconsciously associate with the straining strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the true-American melody of "Onward Christian Soldiers," has been perverted, here in CPS, to Un-American channels!

Songs and compositions, it was uncovered today in our expose of true college conditions, of such foreign composers as Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Tchaikowsky are being sung and played every day. (All Russians, as any cultured reader will note.)

Such songs and composers are UN-AMERICAN and SHOULD BE DEPORTED!

It has also been whispered that Mr. John Paul Bennett teaches the Russian method of singing, inhalation instead of exhalation, on the lower notes.
—Cry, "American!"—

Communist Cameraman Snaps Campus; Caught

Caught photographing the campus' latest engineering project from a rowboat recently, Joseph Peekasaki was arrested and had his negatives of the athletic field's drainage system confiscated. Blueprints of Keating's office was also found in his possession.

Several other Japanese students were arrested but later released. Their activities are being carefully observed.

Movie Actress



Miss Marion Davies, loveliest star of screen or stage, who will tomorrow celebrate her nineteenth birthday.

Making Newspaper History

(Editor's note:) Casting off the heckling shackles of a Communist administration, the editorial staff of this sheet, so long steeped in humble neutrality and non-partisanship, is determined to expose true conditions in the college, which we believe to be typical of radical schools of so-called higher learning all over our fair nation.

Enjoy this issue as probably it will be the only one we can publish before the Marxian-mad administration will silence our proclamations. Evidently the news of our change of policy has reached far and wide for we have received the following communication from that super-patriot, who is so widely-known and widely-loved, for his unflinching belief in AMERICA, AND WILLIAM RANDOLPH, FIRST!

San Simeon-Simeon California, USA

To the Editor of The Puget Sound Trail—

I have been cognizant of your worthy change in policy, in which I receive the humble honor of having the journalistic style which will be emulated by you.

Such endeavor warms the cockles of my heart. Indeed it gives me great pleasure to realize that SOMEWHERE AMONG THE STUDENT BODY OF OUR COMMUNIST INCLINED COLLEGES THERE IS SOMEONE WHO SEES CONDITIONS IN THEIR TRUE LIGHT.

Offering once again congratulations for seeing the light and enlisting in the fight for American ideals and institutions, I am,

William Randolph First!

THE TEACHERS' OATH LAW

Dear Editor:

I have heard about your change of policy and your taking on the style of William Randolph First. I think it is a fine thing.

I have read His papers ever since I could read, and when you have read a man's paper for five years you know whether He is a good newspaperman or not. In spite of much discouragement from the standpoint of grades, I shall continue to use His style in my Freshman compositions.

There is something here in school that William Randolph First, Praise His Name! would not approve of. Just the other day I heard Mrs. Robbins, exclaim "Caramba!" and just today Mr. Tomlinson looked right at me and said, "Dummkopf!"

I don't know what these mean and don't care to. All I know is that it's Un-American.

We need a teachers' oath law.

Respectfully yours,

A FRESHMAN.

CHAPMAN, DAVIS, WEIR AND TODD IMPLICATED IN INCENDIARY PLOT

Investigators ripped away the shroud of conservatism from a ring of Communistic agitators and incendiary plotters found among the local faculty. C. O. Chapman, Senator W. S. Davis, Samuel S. Weir, and Edward Todd, are implicated. This daring group had plans for the firing of the state capitol at Olympia.

DAMNING EVIDENCE FOUND

Damning evidence was found in Senator Davis' desk in the form of one magnifying glass, excellent for burning on these sunny spring days, and hidden away, far back in one corner of the desk, a roll of waxed, highly inflammable, bread papers!

DIRECT QUOTES FROM MARXIAN PROFS

The following are some direct quotes from the others implicated, showing undeniable Communist proclivities:

Weir: "Social change is a progressive, dynamic process."

Todd: "Soviet Russia lies between Germany and Japan."

Professor Chapman, when accosted face to face in his office, peered over a copy of the writings of that famous radical contemporary to Marx, Thomas Babington Macaulay. He hastily and guiltily hid the volume under some freshman compositions and growled the following arrogant retort to our accusation.

"On the Communist payroll, eh? That's fine, where's the pay window?"

FREE LOVE ADVOCATED!

Dr. Weir has long tried to instigate students to a breakdown of morals, and has long advocated free love. This story clearly demonstrates his insidious attempts toward student immorality:

dent immorality:

"I once knew a hired man," said radical Weir in an exclusive interview today, "who, when he went over to spend the evening with his belle who was very, very large." (It should be noted that the evening was spent at home. No cost, absolutely free. —Editor's note) "always took a piece of chalk with him." (Only slight cost, almost free). He said he used the chalk to mark his place when he was hugging his girl."

This risqué anecdote was dragged often into class discussion for the ostensible purpose of demonstrating our innate tendency to break down the world about us into things for individual consideration, the philosophy teacher shamefully admitted.

NATIONAL SELF-SUFFICIENCY ABANDONED FOR PACIFISM

Investigation revealed, however, some professors still true to American principles. John Schlarb said in applauding the expose, "I am only too glad that these mad Marxianist have been discovered before it was too late. Many times have I pointed with alarm to the eminent Eskimo-American war, only to be taken jokingly by these same pacifists. Many times have I pleaded for national self-sufficiency, viewing with alarm the fact that this proud nation could be brought cringing to its knees by an Eskimo embargo on that product that is essential to American life—the Eskimo pie! Such an embargo is certain when the invasion starts. Again I beg—let's make our own pies and be independent in case of war!"

ECONOMICS HEAD ENDORSES NATIONAL ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

Charles T. Battin, head of the economics department, was also found to be among those few professors still loyal to American Democracy. Battin, a true Jacksonian Democrat, denounced pacifism and internationalism, in the following quotation in an exclusive interview: "We should be economically independent of other nations. I, for one, have in my backyard a milkweed plant which I have earnestly pampered and nursed for years. With enough milkweeds cultivated, we can, by developing this rubber substitute, make our own windshield wipers, and maybe our own tires, and thus be independent in readiness for the next war. In view of the recent daring uncovering of Communistic activity in the faculty, I suggest, in fact earnestly entreat, that it be written in future teaching contracts that each professor be compelled to cultivate a private, personal milkweed plant. I suppose we could be lenient with the apartment house dwellers, and allow them to have windowbox milkweed plants. We might even start a great national movement!"

First Declares Wage Law Is Red

In his luxurious Squawcreek, Cal., home, Publisher William Randolph First today denounced as "outrageous, preposterous and wholly un-American" the Supreme Court's affirmation yesterday of the women's minimum wage law and the railroad collective bargaining act.

Simultaneously he attacked President Roosevelt as a "radical and a Red," who influenced the Court in its decision by "conniving, underhanded measures."

"Not only is the decision outrageous, preposterous and un-American," he reiterated, "but it is outlandish, Communistic and detrimental to the welfare of the public. What's the matter with the Supreme Court anyhow. They never did such a thing before."

"I am astounded," First continued, puffing furiously at a plump six-bit cigar. I can't seem to figure it out. Those justices must have had a hangover, whatever that is. Or maybe they were doped. Yet, that's it. Doped! Why of all the confounded schemes. I'll see my lawyers about this. The people of this country have been done an injustice."

First had few visitors today. Several New Dealers dropped in during the afternoon to offer consolation but were said to have been Shanghaied by a group of First's henchmen.

..EDITORIAL..

THERE IS NO WAY LIKE THE AMERICAN WAY! My friends, what true words those are—The American Way. Yet today, those who profess to be Americans are actually depriving a man the use of his own automobile plant to make a million.

OF ALL THE DIRTY, LOW-DOWN UNAMERICAN THINGS TO DO. Radical reds who call themselves American working men have actually taken possession of a big automobile plant. Are these men Americans? NO, they are not—they are tools in the hands of radical labor leaders who only wish to achieve their own ends. . . . Let us, for a moment take a look at what these alleged American workers want.

THEY WANT A RAISE IN PAY—For what? They have a job, they are strong. Why once I saw a man sweating and tugging at a piece of automobile frame in the blazing hot furnace room of a factory—He was healthy—he carried his lunch to work and after work went home to a little two room house that is paid for by the FHA. . . . later when I was dining in the private office of the large automobile plant on champagne and caviar. I found this man was getting \$3.54 per day—AND HE WANTS A RAISE!

It is UNAMERICAN to stop industry for their own ends—it is UNPATRIOTIC TO STOP A MILLION DOLLAR A YEAR INDUSTRY—and these nasty laboring people should know better. . . .

MY FRIENDS, do not be deceived—There is NO Way Like the American way—America has the Highest Standard of Living in the World—and TERRIBLE LABORING PEOPLE want to change that way! Of all the NASTY UNCIVILIZED THINGS TO DO—They have jobs for \$3.54, they work hard and are healthy—THAT is the American Way—work, WORK—WORK!! And stop trying to change the Good Old Grand, Patriotic, Flag-waving American Way!

Daily Dozen

By Dr. D. Cluck

One out of every fifteen persons in the United States was a hospital patient in 1936, according to the journal of the American Medical Association. A million more than in 1935, or 8,646,885, came to the institutions last year.

These alarming statistics notify us that if we do not do something to halt this trend, all of us will be in the hospital before long.

The business is good for us doctors, but where is it leading us as a nation? It is to the people as a nation that I am addressing my column today.

I suggest as a remedy a greater amount of outdoor exercise—not of the kind which scarcely exerts the muscles—but something good and hard. Preferably it should be useful, strenuous, honest work—something which the younger generation of today has scarcely become acquainted with. Secondly I suggest a strict adherence to a simple diet, minus the fancy, palate tickling concoctions that people are demanding more and more every day. Thirdly I would have a great reduction in night clubs, beer joints, gaming houses, (which exert such an attraction for our young folks), so that they can spend more of their nights as they were meant to be spent—SLEEPING.

Just a little of the old fashioned discipline will prevent this nation from becoming a nation of hospital patients.

Opinions in the News---

It seems that in spite of the muzzled press, news has finally leaked through that there is a WAR in Spain. It is between two groups, FASCISTS and COMMUNISTS, or at least these poor, ignorant fellows call one another that. There is probably much BLOODSHED and SUFFERING in Spain. These fellows must learn to put away childish things and not call one another names. Even in war they degrade themselves by doing so.

COMMUNIST

In Tacoma next Tuesday, Anna Louise Strong, noted COMMUNIST, will speak about the situation: A number of prominent citizens protested last year against her using the school buildings. In spite of their parents' warnings, many young people attended the meeting at the hall where she finally spoke. Our children are running wild and planning the destruction of the American form of government. Too many of these young communists are spoiled children, as Mrs. Kathleen Norris so wisely remarks in her lovely and understanding heart-to-heart talks, "WE HAVE PAMPERED OUR CHILDREN LONG ENOUGH."

HABIT

In Springfield, Massachusetts, yesterday, John Paul Jones, a young man of 17, fell down a manhole while reading his Bible. If

one expects to succeed nowadays, one must not waste a minute. "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime." Abraham Lincoln, the ugly lank store clerk used to walk along reading his Blackstone the same way. In Springfield, Illinois, there were no manholes in that far-away time when Lincoln lived. The young man of today must realize that the passing of hours means that some TIME IS GONE, and man must progress as the years tread upon one another's heels. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine. If it is a habit for the young man to walk along reading, he will have to struggle hard, for habit is like a cable holding a rabbit.

WOMEN

WOMEN were not meant to work in modern offices according to the Good Book. In fact, as astute an early observer as Noah noticed there were no offices. Besides, Mr. Marion Davies has promulgated this opinion. Miss Joan Crawford, lovely screen star, comes of good study stock. Yet she is spending the best years of her life in movies producing only ephemeral entertainment. How can these young women while their time away so lightly. In ancient Rome Cornelia, Mother of the Gracchi when asked to show her jewels, called her two sons to her and said "These are my jewels!"

BRIGHT SAYINGS

of little Children



Little Brucie, age 23, came home one day recently, after three years of college, with his usual happy smile. When I said "Brucie, what do you like best of all about college?" he looked down at the toe of his shoe, and then looked up brightly, smiling once more, "The girls!" he answered.

Mrs. Hetrick.

Little Buddie, age 25, was playing around the pumps in the gas station the other day, when a lady in a big car drove up. "Five gallons, please," she said. Buddie looked up, with that trustful look in his big eyes which has made him so popular and said "May I check your oil?"

Mrs. Klemme.

What amusing remark has your child made this week? Wouldn't you like to share your enjoyment of it with others? It may be worth a copy of the T. I. to you if you send it to the Bright Sayings editor of the Trail Investigator. Each saying printed earns a paper for its author. Send your child's bright sayings in today!

HAPPY HOMEMAKER

What is your favorite recipe? The T. I. (Trail Investigator) Home Maker's Division will give one house hold hint to the student submitting the very best recipe for apricot nectar.

You all know, now that Spring is here, how popular this cool refreshing beverage can be with the men folks.

Contest rules:

Recipes must be written clearly, on one side of paper only, accompanied by one quart bottle as a sample for the judges.

Ingredients must be only those found in the average home maker's cupboard.

Contest closes November 30, 1938, to allow proper time for aging the nectar.

Good luck to you—you happy Homemakers!

—Cry, "American!"—

Keating Is Prepared For Sudden Attack

Despite the prevalence of Communist pacifism at CPS, the actions of some of the student leaders betray their inner acknowledgement of the coming Japanese-Eskimo invasion. Clarence Keating, for one, demonstrated his intellectual grasp of international affairs when he moved into his bomb-proof, gas proof (?), subterranean quarters.

This type of refuge is widely used in present European countries and at a low cost one can be installed in every American home.

MOSTLY GROANS

BY YELLINGER

SCREWBALL STORY

This week's nut story deals with the twirp who dashed into the shoe store and, seating himself, asked to be fitted with a pair of shoes. The clerk requested that the gent remove his shoes for the purpose of fitting.

"Naw," argues the nut.

"But... sir," I can't fit you with shoes unless you remove those which you are wearing."

The goof looked downhearted for a minute and then, brightening, "Aw, you can try can't you?"

And going in for definitions we find that:

Money—is the stuff that if you don't get on Saturday, you aren't working, and if you don't get enough of you've had a cut; is the thing that I need you with plenty of; is the stuff that the 1935 gold-digger says she was in.

Dance—Is what they say they do in the dark; the thing that Fred Astaire says he won't do; is what the songwriter says you do with tears in your eyes.

But Jeff Machmer pulled the best one we've heard for a long time. It dealt with two women and a man in a drawing room. One gal was young, vivacious, alluring, smart; the other was older and lacked these qualities, it was this one who was talking to the man and it ran something like this—

She: "It wasn't so long ago that I

possessed all the qualities that she has to make her alluring."

He: "No, it seems only yesterday that Dewey sailed into Manila."

**DRUNK TALE**

The two drunks stood on the corner weaving in the breeze. Suddenly one of them held his cupped hand to the other's view.

"Whaddya shink I got?"

The other beary eyed dope looked puzzled, but he ventured a guess.

"The Medical Arts building."

Gleefully, the other drunk gurgled a No.

Irked, the second stew tried again, "A freight train."

"My Goodness, wrong again," chortled the first souze.

The other drunk suddenly snapped—his last chance—"an elephant."

The souze with the clasped hands looked downhearted, broken in spirit, but—suddenly brightening—popped the question:

"What color?"

WIFE STORY

The wife was a nagging sort, the poor husband was taking it on the chin for inclement weather, a muddled up house, sticky glasses on

the radio, a wife's headache. Finally the husband tried to get back and started:

"I suppose that I'm responsible for this lousy weather, I suppose that I put sticky beer glasses all over the radio; I suppose that I gave you a headache, I suppose—"

The wife stiffened: "I don't suppose that you really did, but it sounds like you!"

STRAIGHT LACED

The vice squad sergeant was a conscientious brute, big as an ox and just as dumb. He was bound to his duty and went to great lengths to do it (but not to such lengths as we go for a story.) One spring morning he arrested 158 college students and brought them into the station. The police judge looked perplexed as he saw the cream of the crop of the town college being rolled into the hoosegow in paddy wagons and rented moving trucks. The crowd was upset, they did not understand—everyone was perplexed. Everyone but the sergeant of the vice squad, and he wore a serious expression—it wasn't funny to him.

Hizzoner rapped for order and asked the flatfoot for the charge.

Clearing his throat the sergeant gurgled: "Well, your honor, I just brought them in to investigate this talked about tennis racket."

The world's greatest question:

Do infants have more fun in their infancy than adults do when they go out on a picnic or to a dance or something.

**Heart to Heart with Your Sob Sister**

Dear Little Sadie,

You have indeed a problem that is hard for me to give advice for. It is a common failing of the fair sex to lose their hearts to an unobtainable male. Aside from the wife and five children the situation is still puzzling. If you continue in his course of Abnormal Education, I fear you will become a sceptic as to the warrants of a college education or he will lose his faith in abnormalities.

The only thing for you to do is to shoot his wife and five children and spend the rest of your life beside the man you love (or in jail) or find a sixty foot cliff and so end your existence which, under the present circumstances seems very futile. I know you will profit by my advice if you follow it in every detail.

Sincerely,

Katherine Morris

Dear Mrs. Morris,

Please help me find a boy friend. I just don't know what is wrong with me. I am a pretty girl with a lovely complexion and a good dis-

position. I keep right up with the styles in clothes, wearing short skirts when they are in vogue, etc. but still I am unable to get a boy friend.

Of course, I am a little overweight (165 pounds) but I am sure my sunny disposition far outweighs my avoirdupois. Please tell me what to do.

Lillibelle

Dear Lillibelle,

I can only make three suggestions. Dispose of the avoirdupois, gargle with a strong mouth wash and bathe with a perfumed soap.

Reverently,

Katherine Morris

Dear Mrs. Morris,

I am a very handsome boy who would like to know how to keep the girls from pestering me.

Every girl I look at falls for me like a ton of brick until I am getting so that I hate to walk into a room filled with girls.

Romeo

Dear Romeo,

Give the girls a break and stop following them into rooms.

Katherine Morris

Waiting Expectantly,

Sadie

CPS PLANS NEW GYM

Glands Make the Athlete, Say Scientists

PUGET SOUND ALSO TO HAVE CEMENT STADIUM IS PLANNED

WE WANT A SWIMMING POOL TOO

NEW GYM!—MAGNIFICENT BOWL!—SWIMMING POOL!—SUCH ARE THE PLANS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM. After this work is completed the Loggers will have an athletic program second to none on the Pacific coast.

Tier on tier of seats will stretch to the skyline in the amphitheater that the Maroon and Whites will perform their athletic feats. A master piece of modern architecture will rise from the old practice field. It is to be a horseshoe shaped bowl with the latest equipment including a lighting system for night games.

The gymnasium is to be built on the order of the University of Washington pavillion, with modern conveniences for every popular American sport from boxing to ping pong. There will also be the long waited for balcony above the basketball floor.

On the ground floor of the same building is to be sunk an enormous tiled swimming tank that would turn the residents of Miami green with envy. The pool room is to be decorated so as to give a beach atmosphere with palms along the edge of the tank.

Scattered on the campus tennis and shuffle board courts will prevail with a sprinkling of park benches conveniently placed under the spacious conifers.

Of course this is according to rumors but Coach Joey Mack said, "Some day there will be a balcony built in the gym and the practice field will be improved."

WE WANT PING PONG

STUDENTS CRY FOR NEW SPORT

ANOTHER GREAT SPORT IS ABOUT TO BE ADDED TO THE CPS SPORTS CALENDAR. PING PONG!!! ALREADY MANY ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS HAVE COME OUT IN DEFENSE OF GOOD OLD PING PONG AS A MAJOR SPORT AT THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND.

Quote from passing students:

"What this school needs is more and better intramural sports. I think Ping Pong would be a perfectly ducky game for intramural competition."

"The Kings of France played Ping Pong. Why shouldn't we? I'm for Ping Pong because of the healthful and strenuous exercise it gives to Ping Pong players."

"I like Ping Pong because it shows what can be done with a little paddling."

End of quote. Well, why shouldn't there be Ping Pong as a major Logger sport? The students are for it. We are for it. If there is anybody who is against it let him speak now or forever hold his peace.

Just Two More Weeks Until Hunting Season, Folks



PLAYER DISCLOSES SECRET

BURKLAND TALKS

ED BURKLAND, VARSITY BASEBALL STAR, EATS SHREDDED WHEAT FOR BREAKFAST!!!

This astonishing discovery came to light after Ed had snagged a particularly hard-hit baseball in practice yesterday. "It's the Shredded Wheat," Ed remarked nonchalantly.

Your reporter, on a hunch, immediately investigated this chance remark and discovered its veracity. Ed really does eat Shredded Wheat for breakfast. He claims it builds muscles—you know, like Pop-eye.

Ed thinks it would be a good idea if the whole baseball team adopted his health secret. He believes they could all be good just like him.

ROMANCE . . . ON THE MAPLES

ROMANTIC SECRET OF PROMINENT COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND BASKETBALL PLAYER AT LAST COMES TO LIGHT!!!

GEORGE POLLOCK HAS A GIRL.

This reporter learned after considerable difficulties that Georgie has been going with her for years. All this time he hasn't said a word about it to any of his teammates.

It was reported that his fellow athletes were considerably astonished to find out about George's affair of the heart.

It is the light romantic side of life such as George's romance that makes the sport of basketball what a great sport it is, friends.

PLEA MADE FOR NEW TENNIS NETS

"WE WANT NEW TENNIS NETS!" THIS IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS OR MAYBE MILLIONS OF TENNIS PLAYERS ON THE CPS COURTS.

The tennis nets are in a truly frightful shape, and this paper feels it is its bounded duty to crusade in their cause.

To show just how poor these nets have become we would cite this possible tragic incident. A certain well-known racket wielder tried to jump over the net. He jumped nonchalantly into the air but his toe caught in the TORN TAPE AT THE TOP OF THE NET. He fell on his head. If it wasn't for this lucky way he fell he might have been seriously injured. If that tape had been properly mended this youth would not have endangered his life!

We repeat—We want new tennis nets!!!



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The Professor found that if sufficient adrenal was injected into the glands of one pig, this pig could do a 100 yard dash in FIVE SECONDS LESS TIME than it would take an ordinary pig.

On the other hand large quantities of thyroid injected in the guinea pigs caused them to jump about in an amazingly excited fashion. Professor Fritzenbaum believes that this injection will do wonders for future high hurdlers.

On the basis of his study on pigs, the Professor made this statement, "All great distance runners have superfunctional adrenal glandular activity. Of course there are exceptions to this rule—probably many of them such as Cunningham have abnormal thymus, thyroid, pre-pituitary or post-pituitary activity—but outside of these factors I believe I can assert without fear of contradiction that my hypothesis is true in nearly every case."

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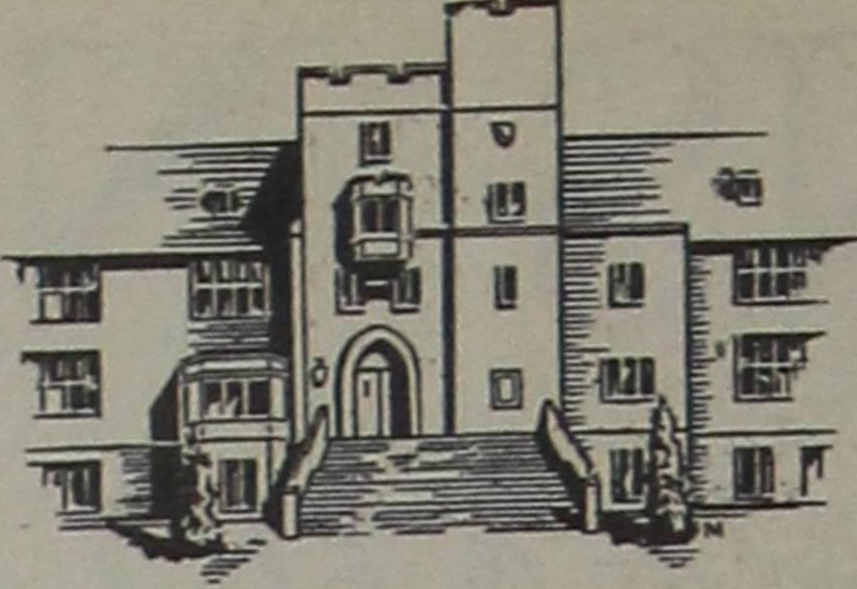
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After-Dinner Speech Contest At CPS May 7

Two Entrants From Each of Four Colleges Will Speak on "American Mass Manias"

The first after-dinner speaking contest to be held in this state will be sponsored by CPS on Friday, May 7, as was decided last Friday by a group of representatives from St. Martin's College, Seattle Pacific, Seattle College, and CPS. Rules for the contest were set up which limit the number of entrants to two from each institution.

The general topic chosen for this year's meet is "America's Mass Manias." Specific topics will be chosen by the speakers at 2:00 p. m. in the afternoon, and after being given three hours to prepare, the contestants will recite their speeches at a banquet that will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Since this is the first contest of its kind to be held in Washington, it is hoped that it will gradually create more interest until it is state-wide. Contests similar to this have been held in Oregon for several years and have proved quite successful. The purpose of this type of meet is to prepare students for the type of speaking they will be confronted with after their graduation from College. Charles MacLean, CPS debater, is director, and was elected to serve as toastmaster at the banquet.

Omicron Men To Honor Guests At Semi-Formal

Dance to Be Given by Active and Alum Chapters

Delta Pi Omicron men will honor guests at a semi-formal affair which will be given Friday evening. The dance, which is sponsored by the active and alumni chapters of the fraternity, will be held on the roof garden of the Hotel Winthrop. This affair will mark the tenth anniversary of the group. Dancing will be to the music of Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

The alumni and active committee is composed of Jack Kimball, Garth Dickens and Alfred Winterhouse.

An incomplete guest list includes the Misses Doris Day, Margaret Stevens, June Everson, Mary Kisdacak, JoAnn Grant, Melba Alleman, Katherine Giers, Elaine Montgomery, Alicia McCall, Jackie Ellsworth, Mary Ellen Simmons, Avys Douglas, Faye Nelson, June Faulk, Julia Joski, Edythe Mae Peele, Betty Worden, Margaret McKinnon, Alberta Thurman, Sophie Carnus, Ada Ely, Ina Marie Sewright, Georgia Ann Leahey, Dorothy Murray, Dorothy Daniel, Grace Decker, Louise Donelson, Alice Whitney and Margaret Boen.

Bob Gius Collects His Choice Recipes As Different Hobby

Some people collect stamps; others, cigar bands; still others, bird's eggs. But always there is somebody different who chooses to try his luck with cigar bands or old razor blades. Robert Gius, a junior, is exceedingly different in his collecting.

He collected recipes. According to Bob, he started this novel collection about two years ago and at the present time he boasts of over 2000 choice recipes, gleaned from the better radio programs, magazines and newspapers.

When asked if he had filed them according to taste, mixture or whatever basis is used for filing delicacy formulas, he replied that in the near future he would place his dainties on cards and see that they are filed.

Just in case he has a pastry recipe, he may take the cake for novel collections.

Class Elections To Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow class meetings will be held to elect class officers for the coming year. Officers of each class to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, a May Day duchess and a representative to central board. Filing for the respective offices was completed yesterday in accordance with the announcements made in Friday's class meetings.

The elections, under the supervision of the incumbent class officers, will be held tomorrow at the following places: freshmen, auditorium in Science hall; sophomores, room 204, Jones hall; juniors, 203 in Jones hall. The seniors, having to elect only a May Day duchess, met Friday. Miss Phyllis Swanson was selected.

Bookstore Is Agent For Bauer's Equipment

The CPS Bookstore, according to Darrell Thomas, is the only place in Tacoma at the present time selling Bauer's tennis equipment. All necessary equipment is available there, including strings and frames.

Most of the rackets on sale are made by Bancroft, major racket producer in the United States, but some are from the Chesterfield producers in Australia. The Australian rackets are cold pressed, a process which takes 27 times as long as the usual American process of steam bending. This special process insures much better wear.

Vacation Library Hours

Library hours for spring vacation are announced as follows: Saturday, April 3, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and from Monday, April 5 to Saturday, April 10, from 9 to 4 each day. There will be no evening hours.

Tuell, Harding Chosen to Head Cast in Comedy

"Personal Appearance" to Be Next Offering of Campus Playcrafters

As the final production of the season, the campus playcrafters will offer Lawrence Riley's Broadway hit, "Personal Appearance," with Gladys Harding and Godron Tuell cast in the leading roles. At the time of its appearance on the New York stage "Personal Appearance" was described by the Literary Digest as "an overnight sensation . . . an impious elegant comedy . . . three hilarious acts which drip acid."

The story concerns the humorous readjustments made necessary when a movie queen, who is also the wife of Benjamin Q. Fineberg of Super-fine picture, is forced, because of the breakdown of her auto on a personal appearance tour, to enter the life of the Struthers family somewhere along Route 6 in Pennsylvania. The complications which follow when Carol Arden tries to woo the handsome gas station attendant away from Joyce Struthers and the efforts of her "public relations counsel" to stop her for the substance of the comedy. Following in the tradition of "Once in a Lifetime," the play attempts to debunk Hollywood in general, and especially the "in person" tours made by the empresses of the screen.

In its successful Broadway run, "Personal Appearance" had Gladys George cast as Carole Arden. An adaptation of Riley's work recently appeared on the screen under the title of "Go West, Young Man." Mae West was seen as the movie queen, and wise-cracking Warren Williams as her publicity agent, which Randolph Scott was the object of Miss West's attentions as the gas station attendant.

Tryouts were held Thursday afternoon and the tentative cast was chosen as follows:

Carole ArdenGladys Harding
Chester NortonGordon Tuell
Aunt Kate BarnabyDorothy Belle Harriss
Joyce StruthersJo Ann Grant
JessieBetty Simpson
Gladys KelceyJane Anderson
JohnsonDewane Lamka
Clyde PeltonRichard Sloat

Smyth President Of National Spurs

Miss Virginia Smyth, sophomore, and president of the local Spur organization, was elected president of the national Spur organization, at the national convention held last week jointly at Washington State College and the University of Idaho. Miss Smyth succeeds Miss Verna Williamson of Redlands, and will serve for two years, presiding at the 1939 national convention to be held in California.

He plans include a trip to California the summer preceding the convention for a planning conference with the other national officers. She will also be visiting various colleges and universities where the 14 chapters of Spurs, national sophomore honorary, for women, are active.

Other CPS Spurs attending the convention held March 22, 23 and 24, were Myrtle Foss, Analie Duncan, Belle Ruth Clayman, Sara Louise Doub and Katherine Nelson.

Tamanawas Schedule

Tuesday, March 30
Noon in front of Jones Hall:
Knights of the Log
2:30 at Allenmore:
Women's golf
7:30 Psychology honorary
Wednesday, March 31
Noon in front of Jones Hall:
Inter-fraternity group
Chi Pi Sigma
Student Affairs
Thursday, April 1
Noon in front of Jones Hall:
Women's debate
Men's debate
Pi Kappa Delta
Oratory
1:30 at Pt. Defiance:
Women's riding class
Friday, April 2
Noon in front of Jones Hall:
Women's Federation
INR
Pi Gamma Mu
Monday, April 12
Noon in front of Jones hall
Otlah women
Mu Sigma Delta
Tuesday, April 12
Chapel Period:
Lettermen's club
Yell leaders
Sports managers
Noon in front of Jones Hall:
Writer's club
Tide staff
Sunday, April 18
Mt. Tacoma:
Ski Club

CPS Ski Squad Leads California In All-Coast Meet

Result of Showing Is Invitation to Yosemite Next Winter

Bob McRae captained the CPS Ski Squad to lead the California major universities in the Pacific Coast Ski Tournament at Paradise last Friday and Saturday.

The combined standings of the three events, cross-country down hill and salalom were: U. of W. 1012.6, CPS 764, Stanford 706.8, U. of California 631.1. Yale and Fresno State were also represented.

The CPS squad of Bob McRae, captain; Bob Kemp, Mort Arnold, Herb Robbins, Harbine Munroe, Chuck Fishel, Gordon Tuell and Don Kruzner, also lead the strong Northwest schools, including British Columbia University, Washington State College, and Reed College in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Tournament four weeks ago. This record with their feat of last weekend, gives them a commanding hold on second place of the entire Pacific coast.

Bob Kemp led the entire CPS squad over the finish of the six mile cross-country race last Friday before a single Stanford or California skier had finished. Don Kruzner average nearly 40 miles per hour to place first among the CPS skiers over, what Bob McRae claimed to be the "toughest down hill course ever laid on this mountain." Eight skis were broken and only 18 out of the 23 starters reached the finish line.

On the strength of the CPS skier's showing this season they have invitations to five meets for next winter, including the Yosemite meet in California. If the team continues to improve at the same rate they have the past year Coach Tomlinson and Manager Kruzner promise to find a way for the squad to reach some of the eastern meets.

Omicrons Will Choose Year's Leading Member

At the regular meeting of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity last Wednesday members approved the purchase of a fraternity cup upon which each year an outstanding member will have his name engraved. Points for judgment of eligible men are to be decided by a committee headed by George Fisher.

A father and sons banquet to be held in the near future was put in charge of John Clarke, Bob Datin, and Frank Kruckenberg. This is an annual affair and affords the old and new members a chance to become better acquainted with the fathers of their fraternity brothers.

Todd Goes South On Business Tour

President Edward H. Todd and Mr. John S. Bell, CPS field secretary, are now in California attending to business of the College. En route various stops are planned to attend alumni gatherings being held in many of the southern cities.

Los Angeles Alumni were hosts to the officers of the Institution March 29, with a banquet at the balcony of the Ontra Cafeteria of that city. In charge of arrangements for the affair were Maurice Webster, former ASCPS president, and Edward Amende. On March 25, a San Francisco alumni reunion was held in the Manx hotel welcoming the official visitors. A banquet, arranged by George Calkins, CPS alumnus, honored the president and field secretary.

A permanent alumni organization is being planned for both the Los Angeles and the San Francisco areas, each region having between fifty and sixty available former students of the College.

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