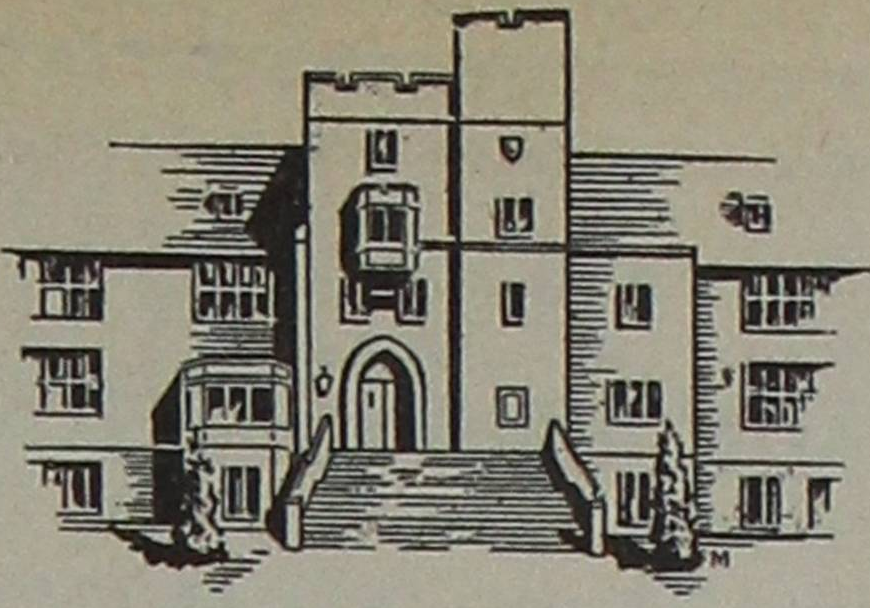


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## Kenna Will Head 1937 Graduation Program, June 7

### President Todd Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon; Chorus to Sing

Dr. James Brett Kenna, pastor of the University Temple, Seattle, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held in Jones Hall, Monday June 7 at 10 a. m. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President Edward H. Todd. The services will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 6.

Monday at the conclusion of the exercises, Color Post ceremonies will be held, pledging the graduates into the Alumni association. At 12:30 a commencement luncheon honoring the seniors will be held at the Crystal ballroom of the Winthrop hotel. All graduates, together with faculty members and their wives, and trustees and their wives are invited. Invitations have also been issued to several special guests to be present.

The President's reception honoring the senior class will be held in the library June 4th, Friday evening. The graduating members are to stand in line with President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd. Parents and students are invited.

## Tuell Leaves Friday For Presidents' Meet At Fresno College

Gordon Tuell, president of the ASCPS, left last Friday for Fresno, California, where he will attend the annual Pacific Coast Student Presidents' Association convention. The conference is being held at Fresno State college, and will be in session from May 19th through May 23.

There are round table discussions on student affairs and problems planned for day sessions while delegates will be entertained in the evenings with a banquet, and dance and other social functions. Tuell will arrive in Tacoma on May 25.

## Adelphians Paint Eastern Washington Pale Red on Annual Musical Journey

By JUDD DAY

After two weeks of constant tramping around Eastern Washington the members of the Adelphean Chorus find it no easy job to settle back into the old rut, let alone to try and catch up on all that Accounting and History. Despite long and tiring hours, and lots of standing and riding, the experiences will be long remembered and constantly recalled as very enjoyable.

It is difficult to realize that Prof. Bennett announced there was to be no "dating." It is difficult because of the broken hearts that there are in Sunnyside, Toppenish, Spokane, Ritzville and various other ports of call. It is also hard to realize when you know that the mail between Tacoma and Eastern Washington has greatly increased. Even so, the girls on the trip were not slighted, they took care of themselves very well, too well.

Being in a different home each night is quite an experience. It is like living royally, for each family offers you its guest room, linen, and services. However, each family also offers you two fried, poached, scrambled or boiled eggs for breakfast.

fast. And eggs for breakfast every day of two weeks solid is no joke. It would be a big error to forget asparagus, for that is what we all had for dinner until we couldn't look at a healthy asparagus without blushing.

Concerts in high-schools were a good deal of fun, as the students always enjoyed the hill-billy band with its harmonica, jew's harp and accompaniment. The male quartet and women's trio were always popular because they were just plain "good."

The most educational if not the most interesting experience was a visit to the State Custodial School at Medical Lake, near Spokane. We were honored to dedicate their new auditorium, and sang before our largest and most appreciative audience. (About 1,500 feeble-minded inmates).

Competing with a pounding piano and stamping feet overhead in Pasco; a shot of warm weather in Yakima; loss of our horse-whinney because the chicken-pox claimed Bob Brandt in Spokane, are just a smattering of incidents of a marvelous trip.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester—1937

Candidates for degrees in June will take examinations before June 1 at times set by the instructors for courses in which they are enrolled. Other students will take examinations at the times indicated below:

Tuesday, June 1, 8:00 a. m.—First period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Tuesday, June 1, 10:00 a. m.—First period classes of Tu., Th.  
 Tuesday, June 1, 2:00 p. m.—Economics 12, all sections, Rooms 203-204.  
 Wednesday, June 2, 8:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Wednesday, June 2, 10:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Tu., Th.  
 Wednesday, June 2, 2:00 p. m.—English 12, all sections, Rooms to be assigned.  
 Thursday, June 3, 8:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Thursday, June 3, 10:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Tu., Th.  
 Thursday, June 3, 2:00 p. m.—Chemistry 16, all sections, Room 215 Howarth Hall.  
 Friday, June 4, 8:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.  
 Friday, June 4, 10:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Tu., Th.  
 Friday, June 4, 2:00 p. m.—History 12, all sections, Rooms 203 and 204; afternoon classes, specials, and conflicts.  
 Classes which meet four times a week will take examinations as Mon., Wed., Fri. sections.

Grades for candidates for degrees are due at the Registrar's office on or before Tuesday morning, June 1, at 9:00 a. m. In cases where there is serious doubt about the successful completion of a course by a final-semester senior, please notify the office sooner.

The final sessions for evening adult education classes will be May 24. Examinations will be given at the final class meetings.

## Pi Gamma Mu Asks Speech Finals Will Be Tonight 26 to Membership

Twenty-three students and three professors were last week invited to membership in the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, according to Bill Bannister, president of the group.

Those receiving invitations were: Drs. Raymond L. Powell, Robert D. Sinclair, and Prof. Lyle S. Shelmidine of the faculty. Seniors invited are Robert Anderson, Martha Buckley, Floramae Davis, Gail Day, John Hazen, Isabelle Hudson, Carl Kuhl, Marjorie Ranck, Rubert Russell, Kathryn Shrum, Phyllis Swanson.

Juniors are Barbara Beardsley, Elmer Alskog, Robert Byrd, Valen Honeywell, Betty Kuhl, Ruth Leo, Marc Miller, Donald Roberts, Margaret Sines and Helen Stalwick. Graduate students are Richard Smith and Wilton Vincent.

Finals in the annual Declamation will be held this evening in Jones Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. Men who will compete in the finals are Jim Doherty, Dewane Lamka and Dean Tuell.

Women to compete in the finals were selected yesterday afternoon from the group of semi-finalists including June Peele, Marguerite Barry, Wesla Jane Whealdon, Kay Norris, Margaret Sines and Belle Ruth Clayman.

Women eliminated in the preliminary contest held Monday afternoon were Ruth Reisner, Mildred Brown, Sally Jenson, Virginia Smyth and Barbara Healy.

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 for first and second places in each division are offered. Advanced students in the speech department acted as judges for preliminary and semi-final rounds. Mrs. Locke Riehl will act as critic judge this evening.

## About 20 Students Will Attend German Camp on Orcas Is.

Learning to speak German fluently in vacation surroundings is the purpose of the German summer camp to be held on Orcas Island from August 2 to 22. Approximately 20 CPS students plan to attend and former students and anyone interested in German are cordially invited.

Activities will include a motor boat trip to Victoria, B. C., an overnight hike to see the sunrise on Mt. Constitution and a trip to Whidby Island to witness the International War Canoe races. Hiking, all athletics, sailing and music will fill recreation hours.

The camp is being sponsored by heads of the German departments from Reed College, U of W and CPS, with Dr. Warren O. Tomlinson as camp director.

An incomplete list of CPS students and alumni planning to attend follows:

Caroline Manley, Mary Julesich, Gordon Hartwich, Craig Hartwich, Don Kruzner, Betty Smallridge, Myrtle Foss, Dick Wagner, John Slipp, Irma Juelling, Clarence Mykland, Belle Ruth Clayman, Grace Johnson, Elizabeth Hardison.

## Wins Slogan Contest

Paul Lantz, freshman, with "Forward CPS" is winner of the President Edward H. Todd contest held for the purpose of selecting a suitable slogan for the 1938 Golden Jubilee of the College, a report from the president's office states.

## Maurita Shank Art Prize Meet Winner

In the architectural competition held recently in Seattle, Maurita Shank was awarded a prize and an honorable mention for her linoleum blockprints. Miss Frances Chubb won two honorable mentions for pencil sketches. The competition was open to all architects and students in the state.

A new exhibition opened Monday night in the studios. Mrs. A. M. Young, from Seattle Art Museum, gave a lecture on "Paintings by Gauguin and Marc," whose works are shown in the large galleries.

A photographic exhibition by Dr. K. Koike, Japanese surgeon, is shown in the small gallery. His scenes include many mountain photographs and scenes of the Northwest. Dr. Koike recently wrote a book in his native tongue on "Mountain Photography" with 158 of his pictures illuminated.

Lithographs by Cecil C. Bell, former Stadium student who is now located in New York in commercial art work are shown. About 30 of the pictures displayed at the architectural show in Seattle will be shown in the studio. This is the last exhibition of the year and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Seniors Will Teach In State Schools

First notices of contracts signed by CPS seniors and graduates who will take teaching positions in state high schools next fall were received last week.

Floramae Davis will teach home economics and women's P. E. and will have charge of the library at Rainier. Ida Larson will teach English and have charge of the library and school publication at Buckley High school, where she graduated in 1933. Otto Smith will coach and teach at Oakville; Richard Smith, graduate student, will teach mathematics at Puyallup.

Sylvia Wayne, '36, has received a teaching position at Vaughn.

## Junior-Senior Picnic To Be Held Tomorrow

In place of the annual junior-senior breakfast and picnic it was decided this year to hold the picnic only, on Thursday, May 20 at Lake Wilderness, according to Bruce Hetrick, president of the junior class, and Emory Piper, president of the senior class, who are making arrangements for the affair.

Juniors and seniors will be excused from classes all day according to Dean John D. Register. Those who can accommodate passengers in their cars and those who need transportation are asked to meet in front of Jones Hall at 10:15 tomorrow. Ice cream and admission into the park will be taken care of by funds collected from the juniors. Galbraith, treasurer.

## French Students Will Hold Oral Contest Friday

### Plays, Talks, and Poems to Be Included in First Meet of Its Kind at CPS

A French Oral contest this Friday, May 21, is one of the activities sponsored by Le Club Tricolore, the new French club organized this year by students in the classes of Miss Dorothy Punderson and Miss Linda Van Norden.

The contest planned for 3:30 Friday in the Jones Hall auditorium is the first of its kind at CPS and will include plays, talks, poems by students in advanced, advanced intermediate, intermediate and beginners groups.

Katherine McConron is general chairman of the contest, assisted by Miss Doris Fickel, Lora Bryning, Isabelle Hudson and Dorothy Gross.

An incomplete list of entrants include, in the advanced section: Isabelle Hudson, Dorothy Gross, Lora Bryning, Wesla Jane Whealdon, Craig Hartwich and Ruth Leo. Advanced intermediates who will enter are: Fern Nash, Bob Kemp, Mary Jane Roberts, Sarah Louise Doub, Jack Enright, Katherine McConron and Mal Hurtland.

Intermediate: Mary Jane Finke; beginners: Charles Huddleston, Rubie Dauphin, Ronald Lorimer, Joan Roberts, Gene Sutherland, Margaret Huseman, Anale Duncan, Bud Galbraith, Mary McKinney, Stan Nash, Belle Ruth Clayman, Betty Bell, Frances Summers, Jane Allstrum, Billie Johnston, Grace Howard and June Peele. There will be a preliminary for beginners tomorrow.

Prizes will be awarded after the contest. Judges are Madame Angele Messelin of Lincoln High school, Gaston Lance, Madame Van Houte of Annie Wright Seminary, Charles Couzens of Stadium and Madame Marie Daniel.

Between oral numbers French songs will be sung by all participants. Students entering and judges will be entertained at dinner at Miss Punderson's home, following the contest, closing the last function of Le Club Tricolore this semester.

Another French Club project soon to be released is the French newspaper, under the editorship of Marjorie Ranck, Lora Bryning and Isabelle Hudson. The name of the paper will be Le Tricolore, and contributors include Mary McKinney, Lora Bryning, Herbert Arntson, Bud Galbraith, Craig Hartwich, Isabelle Hudson, Belle Ruth Clayman, Wesla Jane Whealdon, Stanley Wells, Dorothy Gross, Katherine McConron.

Judd Day and Ronald Lorimer are handling circulation for Le Tricolore, which will contain some translated material, French jokes, reports, poetry and club activities reported.

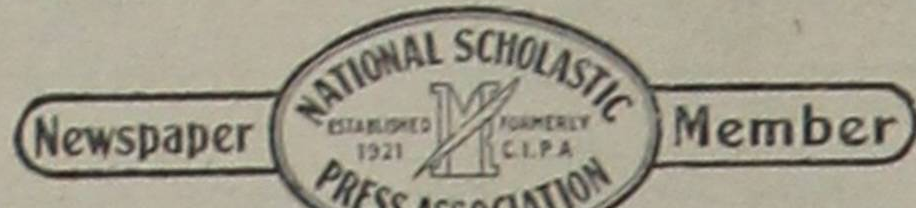
Lora Bryning, president of Le Club Tricolore reports more extensive activities planned for next year, with the possibility of working in cooperation with Tacoma theaters to bring foreign films to the city. Other officers of the club are Hal Murtland, vice president, Dolores Hargett, secretary and Bud Galbraith, treasurer.

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## It Was a Good Picnic

All praise to those who were responsible for the best social event of the whole college year—the All-College picnic last Wednesday.

It was spontaneous, joyful,—good clean fun for the whole college—including the faculty. It shows us what can be done in the way of campus recreation which is well-organized, and which has the cooperation of both students and professors.

Every one concerned hopes for a repeat performance—perhaps on an even larger scale—in the future.

The response of the chapel audience to the musical program Monday was gratifying to those students who have been sitting in embarrassment for the loud unconcern of the audience generally for the programs. Hope it lasts.

## ... Inter-Collegiate ...

By Bob Gibson

Fresno State College annually holds its "hack" race for the ancient worn and torn vehicles of its students. The race is held over a course resplendent with bumps, ditches and chuckholes. Prizes are donated by local merchants to the lucky winning drivers.

Harvard University mail boxes were full one morning with announcements by the hygiene department concerning special lectures on sex, to be conducted by a well known doctor, an authority on the subject. It was also announced that failure to attend regular classes scheduled at the time of the lectures would not be counted. When time came for the lecture 1,500 students waited several hours for the speaker, who never showed up. An investigation was conducted and evidence points to the "Lampoon" funny magazine, whose staff once raised a red flag over the U. S. supreme court building.

Some of the more popular campus slang at the University of Washington is:

Homely Girl—Pop-eyed pansy and muddy plow.

Good-looking Co-ed—Snuggly puppy and Fever Frau.

Campus Romeo—Ball of fire and gold mine.

Dance-Hog—Wrestle and cement mixer.

Highly Inebriated—Gassed to the Antlers.

—Columns.

Hal Kemp, popular radio orchestra leader, gives advice to college students who want to be orchestra leaders. Kemp says, "To those students who aspire to be band leaders, forget it unless you have business ability as well as musical talent. However, the music game can use you if you can arrange music to conform with the popular band styles and have original ideas. However, don't go into music to make a fortune, the competition is too keen."

## Notes by a Headline Hunter

By Bud Galbraith

(The second of a series of articles dealing with possible presidential timber for the election of 1940.)

### Henry Agard Wallace

"The United States is like a boy eighteen years old, possessed of excellent health and a strong body, but so unsettled in his mind and feelings that he doesn't know what to do next," said Henry A. Wallace, the farmers' friend, in his book "New Frontiers."

Wallace is a firm believer in planning, and would therefore inject a little serious reflection and a few progressive adult steps into the youthful attitude of our country, especially toward our national resources.

The son of an Iowa farmer, minister, farm-paper editor, and Secretary of Agriculture under Harding, Wallace, the son, truly reflects the old epigram, "Like Father, like Son." He has the same faith in human nature and the same interest in the farmer that his father must have had.

"Henry Wallace thinks and talks like a healthy Iowa farmer with a world perspective," said Lewis Gannett of the New York Herald Tribune. It is this ability to reflect farm opinion while exploring new frontiers of social and economic thought that has made Wallace able to hold on to the farmers' support and build his planned agriculture program. Since the Supreme Court killed his "Triple A" program Wallace has been a supporter for a revised tribunal. His book "Whose Constitution?" has been judged a scholarly and smooth treatise of progressive Constitutional interpretation. Wallace would emphasize the welfare clause.

The Secretary of Agriculture went along with Cordell Hull in pointing out that this nation had changed from a debtor to a creditor nation, and that our foreign trade was therefore in danger. He, also, asserted that to preserve our trade we must remove the tariffs. Only a temporary expedient, he said, were his crop reduction and processing tax programs, which he called the farmers' tariff.

Wallace is of Scotch Irish descent. His dark gray hair and slight figure make him look younger than his 48 years. Peggy Bacon drew him for New Republic's series, "Facts About Faces" with the following remark, "Looks as if he were going somewhere on a trip. Possibly to the fair, self-conscious, all dressed-up and scrubbed, determined to behave, taking it all in and simply thrilled."

That Henry Wallace takes it all in is indicated by his writings which show an apt even scholarly understanding of what makes our economic wheels go round. His plea for national planning throughout his works sounds sometimes almost like a sermon, but no one doubts his sincerity. Many do not share his whole-hearted faith in human nature.

His agricultural following stands back of him because they know Henry Wallace is their friend. They gave him their vote during the last campaign.

Besides his characteristic scientific habit of mind and strong sense of social justice, Wallace has a peculiar gift for prophecy. He was investigating the probable effects of the depression as early as 1919.

He hasn't spoken of his own chances for the presidency but be sure that Henry Wallace will be in 1940 just as he is now, trying to do the most for the farmer.

## Observatory Hill

By JOHN POLING

This column is fondly dedicated to the departed Hal Nelson, who never thought it could be dirty enough. Hal is taking a great chance in Alaska with a company that makes a point of canning fish—A sit down strike is making the Trail late this spring—the reporters are taking an extra day to sit down and strike off their stuff.

Sammy Wilson's is a good old American name. Roger Mastrude's isn't—too suggestive of Roger Mastrude. John Martin is now the Chapel Nuisance Number One—he claps boisterously at the slightest chance. In the middle section seats both of us thought Jane Anderson would catch a cold tripping around in a crepe nightshirt last Thursday. We'd like to see Marguerite Barry do a dance—solo.

After the girl had already turned down one date to go to the Knights of the Log picnic with him, Sir Carl Clemons called her on Saturday afternoon and cancelled the date—he wanted to talk over old times with a friend! If a kind doctor hadn't overlooked a few rules of the American Medical Association, the Adelpian Choral Society would still be quarantined in an eastern Washington city where blacksheep Bob Brandt took down with the chickenpox!

Clarence Johnson has still kept his motto "Thank God, I'm pure!" after a hectic choral trip—Clary endorses milk and spinach for kids who want to be a physique like he is. Maurita Shank almost stopped the clocks in Jones Hall when she appeared on the passing scene in abbreviated shorts! Terry Walker, who discovered Alberta Mae La Motte soon after this column announced her, is losing out to farmer Paul Barrick, ripple-coiffured threat of the Chi Nus. Bob Myers topped a series of dates with an orchid to Elizabeth Hardison at the Delta Kapp fling—but Elizabeth doesn't consider herself a one man woman! Would you tell me where coy Frances Cruver spent Saturday evening!—the usual sources fail, but Frances' corsage belies her. Jean Jespersen doesn't list college boys among her worries—her sweetie outside is very dependable

Hoop-la! has been launched to rival Otlah by all the girls who didn't make the senior women's honor society. An auxiliary for men is on its way with a one point average the only requirement. So far C. Keating, Chuck Fishel, and (gee, oh gosh) guess, have been pledged by Gladys Harding, Jane Gebert, Katie Yamamoto, Rosie Rosenzweig, Mildred Brown, and Izetta Hendricks, charter members. The girls are rushing Ron Whitely at present. When the Otlahs give their dance at the K. P.'s Hoop-la! will throw a challenge binge at the Loop. Of course, if you'd rather do something else we would too!

June Peele's antagonism to whiskers is so great that she shaves her pet cactus every morning! Judd Day asked the balmy, blue-eyed waitress at Medical Lake for a date—she gave him an extra piece of strawberry shortcake! Elwood Gunnerson won the name of Moses when he jumped over a fence into the bullrushes of a swamp. Moses went to a dance with corgolfer Bob Anderson outside of Portland, and after dancing with the only available woman, the ticket girl, Bob breathed, "Gee, she had swell perfume!"—Moses flipped back, "Her lipstick was good, too!"

Bob "Shoetack" Shotak does things in a big way. His only college love affair lasted just three weeks and a Beta called him "an awful flirt!" Bernadine Claes, from Saskatoon, Canada, uses man size clubs in her golf game—she has a wicked swing. In my travels from south of the Mason-Dixon Line to the Yukon, no hospitality has excelled that in the homes of Grace Howard and George Moffatt. Frank Rose and Cleo Ehrig arrived in time for the twelfth dance on the D. K. program. If Frank had been selling Real Silk to Cleo they might have made it earlier! Mary Ann Jelusich has found a real man—Louie Mosolf, who wouldn't let her go swimming, Sunday.

It seems that Wilton Vincent is plum tuk up with Theo Thomas—or is he just beating Marjorie McGilvrey to the draw she beat him to last September? Dorothy Ann Simpson has annexed Reggie Johnson from Evelyn Hopkins—but they're keeping him in the sorority! John Milroy's interest in the Jess Dawkins, Betty Betz partnership appears to be for John Milroy and Betty Betz! Art Gerla and Lloyd Baker, Chuck Hammond and Herbie Clarke are that old friendship of Damon and Pythias all over again. Wanted: just one friend!

## C P S Physics Lab Has New Paintings

A new series of optical history paintings has just been received from the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, New York, which commissioned the distinguished New York artist, Harold Anderson, to reproduce on canvas such scientific characters in history as Alhazen, the Moor; the Dutchman, Huygens; and the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

According to Dr. Raymond S. Seward, Professor of Physics, who obtained these reproductions, they will be hung in the laboratory for the inspiration of science students although the subjects are suitable for any classroom or library.

Richly colored, the picture of Alhazen, who was born 965 A. D., shows this Arabian mathematician demonstrating to some friends his theory of the refraction of light by means of a stick thrust into a pool of water.

No less interesting is that of Christian Huygens, in which the Dutch astronomer and physicist explains to Louis XIV and members of the French Academy his wave theory of light.

Fraunhofer is represented as an enthusiastic young man explaining

## Excused from Exams

The following students have averages for seven semesters of "B" or above, and are entitled to exemption from examination in courses in which they have had satisfactory grades through the semester:

Harwood Bannister, Lora Bryning, Martha Buckley, Gail Day, Dorothy Belle Harris, John Hazen, Maurine Henderson, Isabelle Hudson, Genevieve Huschke, Lona Huseby Ida Larson, Clayton Lupton, Martin Nelson, Marjorie Ranck, Katharyn Shrum, Dorothy Ann Simpson, Phyllis Swanson, Sarah Tierney, Robert Trimble, Leon Wheeler.

to a skeptical friend his method of reading and measuring the dark lines of the spectrum by means of the spectroscopic, an instrument of his invention.

These pictures depicting optical progress and the advance of science through the ages were conceived by Bausch & Lomb as a pictorial record to focus the mind of the student on characters and contributions of great significance to the human race. Says Herbert Eisenthal, president of Bausch & Lomb, "they are unselfish in concept and design. They are free from advertising or any spirit of commercialism."

# SORORITY RUSH RULES 1937

## A. General Rules

1. There shall be no rushing with men.
2. Flowers shall not be used as a means of rushing.
3. No lists of guests at rush parties shall be published.
4. The active chapter shall conduct all stated rush affairs.
5. Lists of expenses: 1. No limit for the summer rush affair. 2. Tea \$15.00. 3. Second rush \$1.35 per person.

An itemized account of expenses for the tea and rush dinner shall be turned in to the President of the Inter-Sorority Council at the end of the rushing season to be made public.

## B. Faculty Rules

1. No student shall be eligible for initiation into a sorority who does not have a grade average of C for the work of the semester in which she was pledged.
2. No student shall be eligible to be pledged, to remain a pledge, or to be initiated, who is carrying less than 12 hours.
3. Any woman who breaks her formal pledge with her sorority or whose formal pledge is broken by her sorority shall not be eligible for repledging for a period one calendar year from the date of the breaking of the pledge. If her informal pledge is broken, she shall not be eligible for re-pledging for a period of six months.

## C. Summer Rule

1. Each sorority shall be allowed one rush affair during the summer, otherwise no summer rushing.

## 2. The summer rush affairs shall be held:

Alpha Beta Upsilon .....	August 20
Delta Alpha Gamma .....	August 27
Kappa Sigma Theta .....	August 25
Lambda Sigma Chi .....	August 18

## D. Fall Rules

1. Each sorority shall be limited officially to one split-date tea and one three-hour rush affair during the four weeks rush period.
2. The teas shall be held:
 

September 15 .....	Delta Alpha Gamma
September 15 .....	Kappa Theta
September 17 .....	Alpha Beta Upsilon
September 17 .....	Lambda Siggma Chi
3. Small rush affairs during fall rushing shall be limited to 10 sorority members. Guests for small afternoon parties shall be in their homes by 7 p. m. and after that time no more than a group of three can be together.
4. All new women shall be cordially invited to attend each tea.
5. The Dean of Women shall attend each tea.
6. A bulletin of rush rules and an invitation to the four sorority teas shall be issued each girl at the registration window with her registration cards, by a member of the Inter-Soroity Council.
7. Date cards for the second event shall be sent by special

messengers on Friday, September 17. Answers to the invitations shall be in the Dean of Women's office before 1:00 o'clock on Monday, September 20.

8. The dinners shall be held:
 

Alpha Beta Upsilon .....	September 27
Delta Alpha Gamma .....	September 29
Kappa Sigma Theta .....	September 24
Lambda Sigma Chi .....	September 22
9. Each sorority shall have a formal banquet on Saturday, October 9. Cars will not call unless notified.
10. Written preference lists of sororities and rushees shall be given to the Dean of Women before 10:30 a. m. Thursday, October 7. Sorority lists shall be compiled by a group of women consisting of the Dean of Women, as chairman, and two other faculty women to be chosen by the Inter-Sorority Council.
11. Bids for the formal banquet shall be delivered by special messengers of each group, Thursday, October 7.
12. A closed period shall begin Wednesday, October 6 at noon and continue until Friday, October 8 at 6 p. m.
13. Informal pledging shall take place at the formal banquet Saturday, October 9. Formal pledging shall take place at the regular meeting the following Wednesday, October 13.
14. It is not right for a sorority or a member of a sorority to ask a girl, while she is a guest of its members, to break any date with other sororities. A rushee, may of her own accord, break a date, but only through the Dean of Women.
15. All official evening rush affairs shall disband by 10 p. m. and every rushee shall be in her home 45 minutes following the affair.

**ROXY**

Starts Friday

Wallace Beery  
—in—  
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"  
—Plus—  
James Ellison  
—in—  
"23½ HOURS LEAVE"  
25c till 5—35c Nights

**MUSIC BOX**

Starts Wednesday

PAUL MUNI  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
—in—  
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"  
—Plus—  
Hugh Herbert  
—in—  
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"  
25c till 5—35c Nights

**BEVERLY**

Move Over

WALTER WINCHELL  
BEN BERNIE  
ALICE FAYE  
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"  
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"  
25c till 5—35c Nights

**RIVIERA**

Starts Friday

GUY KIBBEE  
ALICE BRADY  
—in—  
"MAMA STEPS OUT"  
—and—  
"MYSTERIOUS CROSSING"  
15c till 1—20c till 5  
25c Nights

**TEMPLE**

Starts Friday

EDWARD ARNOLD  
—in—  
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"  
—and—  
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"  
15c till 5—25c Nights

**BLUE MOUSE**

Starts Friday

VICTOR McLAGLEN  
—in—  
"SEA DEVILS"  
—and—  
JOE E. BROWN  
—in—  
"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY"  
15c till 5—25c Nights

## Songfest Given By Y W Members

The members of YWCA had a novelty songfest on May 18, the last meeting of the year. They were divided into four groups. Miss Mary Sorenson furnished the accompaniment.

All men and women are welcome to attend Seabeck Conference. Seabeck-time is from June 12 to 21. Two delegates from the freshmen commission, and five others from the upper classes will be chosen.

Miss Izetta Hendricks is in charge of the Cabinet retreat, and Miss Mary Jane Roberts is in charge of the Big Sister Movement for next fall. Miss Betty Noble is assisting Miss Roberts.

## Otlah Pledges Eight New Women

At the last meeting of Otlah, senior women's scholastic honorary, the following women were selected for membership next year. The Misses Betty Kuhl, Helen Stalwick, Corabelle Griffin, Jean Hartman, Ruth Leo, Eleanor Newman, Maurita Shank, Margaret Sines.

## Sororities End Meetings Today

### Installation, Picnic and Dinners Planned

As closed period is fast coming on, the various campus organizations are holding final meetings of the year. Kappa Sigma Theta sorority will be entertained at a dinner in the home of Miss Hyla Nelson this evening. Following dinner will be the installation of the newly elected officers who are: Miss Maurita Shank, president; Miss Jane Anderson, vice-president; Miss Doris Day, secretary; Miss Sally Spencer, treasurer; Miss Helen Rosenzweig, Inter-sorority Council representative; Miss Frances Tarr, Seargent-at-arms. Miss Carol Pratsch is general chairman for the affair with Misses Mary Ann Hawthorne and Phyllis Anderson assisting. Miss Martha Buckley will lead the installation ceremonies.

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi will end their round of winter activities with a picnic this afternoon and evening at the Steilacoom lake home of Miss Nellie Jane Sturley. Miss Betty Long and Miss Dorothy Bachelor are the committee in charge of the dinner.

Alpha Beta Upsilon will hold installation of their newly elected officers this Friday evening following a dinner given in honor of the senior women, in the home of Miss Jane Ogden. Miss Katherine Banfill is in charge of a program that will be given following the installing rituals, and for the benefit of Alumnae members who are also planning to attend the affair.

## \$500 Offered for Essay

"Soviet Russia Today," a monthly publication and source of material on Russia, is offering a \$1000 prize essay contest to college students. Essays will be written on "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity," and the contest will close on September 15, 1937. First prize will be \$500, while there will be 32 other cash prizes awarded for the essays which are not to exceed 500 words. Additional information may be found on the Trail bulletin board.

## Alum Banquets Planned June 5

### Sororities Will Have Final Events of Semester

The annual alumnae banquet will be given by members of Alpha Beta Upsilon June 5 at 6:30 in the main dining room of the Walker apartments. Invitations have already been issued. Miss Elizabeth Hardison is chairman of the banquet, and on her committee are the Misses Jessie Willison, Virginia Brown, Grace Howard and Esther Haggarty. Saturday, June 5 the women of Delta Alpha Gamma will hold their annual alumnae banquet at 6 o'clock in the Bonneville Hotel. The table decorations will bein rose and silver, the colors of the sorority.

Lambda Sigma Chi members are also having their alumnae banquet June 5. It will be held in the roof garden of the Hotel Winthrop at 7 o'clock. There will be a large birthday cake in celebration of the 15th anniversary. The decorations will be floral. The Lambdas are expecting approximately 125 people. Miss Phyllis Swanson is chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by the Misses Betty Kuhl, Mary Louise Felzer, and Helen V. Williams.

Kappa Sigma Theta will have their banquet in the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop on June 5. Miss Betty Simpson is chairman.

## Kappa Phis Have Spring Election

At the meeting which was held May 10, the members of Kappa Phi elected new officers to the cabinet. The women who were elected to assume duties for next year were Miss Marion Sherman, Program chairman; Miss Edith Allen, Membership committee; Miss Audrey Gibson, Social chairman; Miss Eleanor Newman, Property committee; Miss Jean Jespersen, Art committee; and Miss Dorothy Padfield, Corresponding-Secretary and Chairman of publicity. Miss Sherman will be the new patroness.

Initiation and installation of the new officers will take place next Monday evening.

## Alum Is Honored

Announcement was received last week of the pledging of Geneva, ex '35 chapter of Sigma Psi, national science scholarship honorary to the University of Washington.

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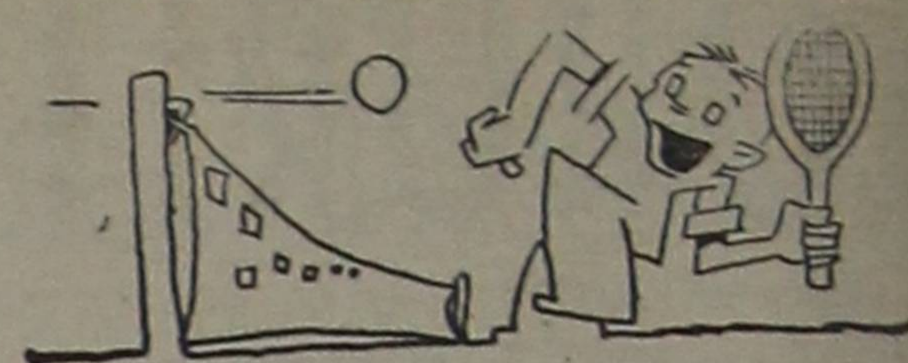
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# Logger Sports



## 6 Netters Trek To Portland for Northwest Meet

Representing the Maroon and White tennis teams, three men and three CPS women will leave Friday for the conference net meet in Reed College. Both women's and men's teams are sending one doubles combination and a singles entry. Maynard Carlson and Herb Hite will be the men's doubles entry and either Bruce Hetrick or Carl Kuhl will be the Puget Sound racket-wielder to face the conference ace tennis stars at Reed.

Phyllis Hall, who has so far gone undefeated through the women's ladder tourney, will be the Puget Sound Helen Jacobs against the field of top ranking women netters of the Northwest league. Betty Betz and Maurita Shank, both experienced conference campaigners, will team together for the doubles combination.

The Maroon and White first foes will be Pacific in the men's doubles and Willamette in the men's singles. Figuring on the way the schools have performed during the first part of the season, the Pacific entry is expected to be weak, or at the best a dark-horse entry. Willamette, however, has one of the best teams in the conference, having defeated the Loggers, 5 matches to 2, and the CPS singles entry (either Hetrick or Kuhl) will play one of his hardest matches in the very first round.

## Netmen Split With Reed Men

Winning both doubles matches and one singles tilt, the Logger netters broke even with Reed Friday on the CPS courts. Hetrick, playing in No. 4 position, was the sole CPS netter to win a singles match. Carlson and Hite defeated McCoby and Moore in the first doubles encounter and Hetrick and Kuhl trounced McCrusker and Bray in the second doubles match.

The scores:  
McCoby (Reed) defeated Carlson (CPS) 6-3, 6-2. Moore (Reed) defeated Kuhl (CPS) 6-3, 6-1. McCrusker (Reed) beat Hite (CPS) 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Hetrick (CPS) defeated Bray (Reed) 6-3, 6-3. Carlson and Hite (CPS) defeated McCoby and Moore (Reed) 4-6, 6-4, 12-10. Kuhl and Hetrick (CPS) won from McCrusker and Bray (Reed) 6-3, 6-4.

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## Intramural Baseball To End This Week, Track Meet Will Be Next Tuesday, Thursday

### Zete Nine Tops In Intramural Softball Race

After the last few scrimmages the Zetes seem to be in the lead as the only undefeated squad. The Zetes took the Delta Kaps, 7 to 1, and lost to the Cu Chis, 7 to 9, but won by forfeit because of the ineligibility of one of the Mu Chis.

Omicrons chalked up 8 against the Puget's 4. The Chi Nus put one over on the Mu Chis by 11 to 10. Omicrons raised their standing by defeating the Delta Kaps, 6 to 5.

This is the last week of softball and the champion should be crowned by Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday the Mu Chis met the Delta Kaps and the Zetes with the Pugets. Wednesday the Chi Nus meet the Omicrons for the only game. Thursday the Delta Kaps run in with the Pugets and the last game of the season will see the Omicrons and the Chi Nus tangle.

## WAA-HOO

Ruth Jensen

The Inter-Sorority Archery tournament was played off Monday with the Independents carrying off the honors, with 184 points. The Lambda Sigma Chis came in second with 126 and the Thetas third with a score of 121. High point girls were Jean Hartman 72; Helen Rosenzweig 71; Eleanor Newman 52; Eleanor Fleishman 60; Lois Kuhl 52.

Inter-Sorority Horseshoes (Barnyard Golf) started Monday. The Gammas and the Barbs have won 3 games and lost 1 game each, the Thetas and the Betas have each lost 2. The schedule for the week Mon. May 17—Beta-Independents

Tues. May 18—Beta-Gamma  
Independents-Lambdas  
Wed. May 19—Beta-Theta  
Lambda-Gamma  
Thurs. May 20—Lambda-Theta  
Independents-Gammas  
Fri. May 21—Beta-Lambda  
Independents-Theta

These games will be played each noon, one at 12:10 and the other at 12:40.

Girls who have earned points toward their letters and expect to receive them in June should check with the bulletin board in the gym concerning errors, etc.

A pleasant thought is that J. M. Morgan will give a bow to the girl who shows the most skill in archery this season.

**TODAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
12:20—Delta Pi Omicron vs Alpha Chi Nu.

### Intramural Baseball League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Sigma Mu Chi	3	1	.750
Delta Pi Omicron	2	1	.666
Alpha Chi Nu	2	2	.500
Delta Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Swedes	0	1	.000
Pugets	0	3	.000

## Mackmen Split Two Twin Bills With Bearcats

### Ragan Pitches Logger Nine To Both Wins at Salem

Behind the stellar pitching of Larry Ragan the Logger baseball crew won two games of the double-double-header with Willamette last Friday and Saturday in Salem to wind up their 1937 schedule.

The Mackmen broke exactly even in the win and loss columns during the season. The Maroon and White won two and lost two with Pacific and Willamette. The Puget Sound apple-knockers also broke even with Portland University in two games. Outside of the regular schedule, the Loggers also won once from the St. Martin's nine.

Besides Ragan's brilliant pitching performance, McFadden was a standout in center field and at the plate. Bud accepted eight chances in one game and four in the other and he played without making a bobble. In the last game of the series he poled out the longest hit by a CPS batter this season for a home run.

Ed Burkland, who banged out a triple, scoring two mates, and "Mutt" Okerland, who hit the best he has hit this season, were other standouts for the Mackmen.

## Dean Receives Scholarship News

Information concerning Rhodes scholarships has been received by Dean John D. Register. Thirty-two of these scholarships to Oxford university are awarded through competition to students in the United States, according to the will of Cecil Rhodes. The scholarships carry with them \$2000 a year. Further information may be had from Dean Register.

Notices of various other scholarships have been posted on the left-hand bulletin board between Jones Hall basement and first floor. Scholarships are available to many universities, among them to the University of Hawaii in physical geology, to University of Notre Dame in apolgetics, and others to Columbia, American university, and New York university.

### Monday Is Deadline for Track Entries

Intramural track, the last thing on the intramural schedule, is to be run off Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Entries must be made by Monday chapel period when they will be posted on the bulletin board.

Six men from each fraternity must compete for entrance points, and a maximum of two men for each event may be entered. One person may enter the total of three events, two field and one track or vice versa. Men on the varsity track squad are ineligible. Scoring will go to four places, 5-3-2-1, respectively.

On Tuesday the finals in shot put and high jump will be held, and (also the preliminaries in the 50, 100 and 220-yard dash, and the 120-yard low hurdles).

Thursday, finals in discus, broad jump, mile, 50, 100, 220-yard dash, and 120-yard low hurdles will be run off.

## New Knights Elect Monday

Knights of the Log formally pledged 14 new members to the college men's sophomore honorary organization last night.

Immediately after the initiation the new members held a short impromptu meeting to set a date for the election of future officers of the club. Monday at noon these newly created Knights of the Log will meet in the "little chapel" to elect the 1937 officers.

Dick Names, Russ Perkins and George Fisher were chosen by the present active members as advisers to the new chapter.

The new members of Knights of the Log are:

- Alpha Chi Nu—William Woods;
- Delta Kappa Phi—Howard Brownlee, Charles McNary, Donald Erchinger;
- Delta Pi Omicron—Garth Dickens, Dick Klemons;
- Sigma Mu Chi—Bradley Bannon, Herbert Hite, Ronald Lorimer;
- Sigma Zeta Epsilon—Dick Sloat, Bob Sprenger;
- Independents—Judd Day, Richard McKnight, William Reynolds.

## Tracksters Meet Husky Freshmen This Thursday

### Conference Meet Will Be Friday, May 28, at Walla Walla

Treking to Seattle next Thursday, the Logger thinclads will meet the University of Washington Frosh—a bunch of boys who really throw things around. This will be the last competition the CPS cinder stars will have before they go to Walla Walla a week from Friday for the conference track meet.

Under guidance of Coaches Sandberg and Hite the Puget Sound spikers have been going through their paces for the last two weeks in preparation for the Husky yearlings. No meets were scheduled last week and the Maroon and White tracksters have had time to work in some extensive practice and time trials before the windup of the schedule.

Always a dangerous opponent, the Husky Frosh team will field some of the best freshmen performers in the Northwest.

## Golfers Win, Lose in Oregon

Last week-end the golf team traveled to Oregon where they defeated Portland University. The University of Oregon medalist golfers, however, spoiled the Oregon trip for the Loggers by trouncing the Maroon and White divot diggers on the Oregon home course.

### CORRECION

Sigma Zeta Epsilon announces the pledging of Fred Pierson.

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