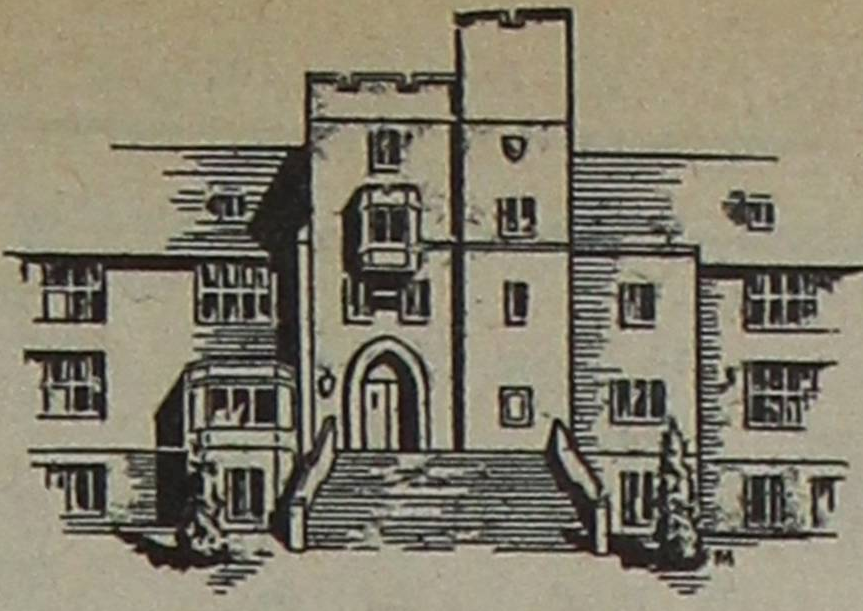


The Puget Sound Trail



VOL 14, NO. 26

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MAY 26, 1937

More Pictures in Tamanawas; Out Early Next Week

Division Pages Will Carry Out Student Life Theme

With more individual pictures than ever before, the 1937 Tamanawas will be out in the early part of next week. More candid camera snapshots and sports pictures will offer a larger field of selection for autograph hunters.

Covers will be of maroon leather with "Tamanawas" in white. Division pages will carry photos with the theme of student life. The paper will be smooth and pictures marginal.

The first section of the new year-book will consist of photos of the college. The second will concern the administration with pictures of the president, the deans, alumni and Central Board. Classes and individual pictures are to make up the third section. One full page of bag rush and tug-of-war pictures and two full pages of miscellaneous camera work will also be found here.

The music department will have a complete page in the fourth section. This section of activities also contains dramatics, debate and the rest of collegiate extra-curricular endeavor. Clubs, fraternities and sororities will make up the fifth section.

A general write-up on coaches and athletic outlook will head the sixth section, that of sports. There will be four pages of football pictures, two pages of basketball pictures, one page of skiing pictures and baseball, track, tennis, golf, intramural sports—all will be amply represented in this section of The Tamanawas.

Phyllis Swanson, editor, and Bob Anderson, business manager, announce that because of the amount of work that the printers are doing this year, they cannot definitely designate the day of distribution. It will be as early next week as possible and they urge clubs to have all their members who were photographed pay their club fees so that these people may have their annuals immediately after they are issued.

Library Shows Great Growth Over 10-year Period with Perry as Librarian

At this time ten years ago things were different in the CPS library. The stack room did not exist—it was the physics lab, and the front door of the library was just beyond the door of the lab. Students had to study from the comparatively small selection of 5,643 volumes.

With the conclusion of this college semester, Warren L. Perry will complete his tenth year as Librarian of the College of Puget Sound. During that time the library has been greatly enlarged. Approximately 20,000 volumes have been added to the collection in that time, increasing the total from 5,643 in July, 1927 to 25,643 now catalogued.

With the size of the book collection the circulation has increased almost in direct proportion. The circulation with a collection of 5,643 in 1927 was about 5,600 and has increased almost steadily to equal the size of the collection.

During the ten-year period over \$30,000 has been spent for books, magazines and bindings. This expenditure was much aided by the

Senior Reception

Pres. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd express a cordial invitation to all students and parents to attend the reception to be held in honor of the members of the Senior class, Friday, June 4, 8:15 p. m., in Jones Hall.

Alumni College Will Be June 7

The second annual Alumni College will be held in the evening of Commencement Day, Monday, June 7. This feature of the alumni program was started last year and proved so successful that it will be made an annual event. Approximately one hundred alums attended the sessions last year.

The following members of the regular college faculty will conduct classes during the evening in World Affairs, Literature, Economics, Sociology and Art: Dr. Frank G. Williston, Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, Dr. C. O. Chapman, Dr. Charles T. Battin, Dr. Marvin R. Schafer and Prof. Melvin Kohler. As a special feature of the program an exhibit of facsimile paintings by Paul Gauguin and Franz Marc, mountain photography by the Japanese photographer, Dr. K. Koike and lithographs by Cecil C. Bell, former Tacoma artist, now located in New York City, will be presented.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. with registration and an assembly, followed by classes in the above-mentioned subjects. Arthur Linn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the program.

The fourth and final issue of the ALUMNUS, official publication of the Alumni Association, will be off the press Friday and will be mailed out to 2800 alumni and friends of the college. The issue is dedicated to the Class of 1937. One of the feature articles, written by Dr. R. D. Sinclair, explains the significance of the color and style of garments worn at Commencement time.

Central Board Budgets \$8625 For Next Year

TUITION

Because of the general raise in prices, Bursar Charles A. Robbins announces that tuition will be changed next semester from \$156 per year to \$190. This addition will affect only students entering for the first time and will include the health and gym fees.

In the final meeting of the year, six members of Central Board approved and accepted the budget and finance report as given by O. F. Hite, chairman of the finance committee. The total sum figured on for the year 1937-38 is \$8,625. It is believed that due to increased registration fees for first year students, attendance may be lower, and the figure was made on the basis of \$15 for 575 students.

Of this sum, \$3,460 will go to Men's intercollegiate athletics, subdivided into the various sports. The amount granted to Tamanawas was cut from the figure at present, \$1125, to \$1100. The budget is subject to review by both the board and finance committee next fall.

The budget as approved by the board is as follows:

Sinking Fund	\$125
Incidentals	700
Tamanawas	1100
Football	945
Basketball	675
Baseball	565
Track	625
Tennis	100
Golf	100
Skiing	100
Athletic awards	350
Women's athletics	380
Men's intramural	85
All college party	60
Publicity (news bureau)	50
Trail	940
Forensics	620
Music	425
Drama	430
Awards	50

The appointment of James Docherty as dramatic manager was also oked by the group.

Whealdon, Duncan Leo and Clayman French Winners

First places in each of the four divisions of the French Declamation contest Friday were won by Wesla Jane Whealdon, Ruth Leo, Belle Ruth Clayman and Analie Duncan. The prizes were copies of "Paris" by Sidney Dark.

Second places in the respective divisions were taken by Lora Bryning, Mary Jane Roberts, Mary McKinney and Charles Huddleston.

The contest was the first of its kind at CPS and provided opportunity for many French students, both advanced students and beginners, to participate.

Judges were Madame Angele Messelin, Gaston Lance, and Mrs. Richardson. Katherine McConron was chairman, and the contest was followed by a buffet supper and meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Punderson.

Try Caps and Gowns

Darrell Thomas, bookstore manager, asks that all graduating seniors be fitted for caps and gowns before this Friday. Graduation announcements may be called for at any time.

Bursar Notice

As this is the last issue of The Trail and as the end of the school year is near, I wish to remind all students to remember to:

1. Please remove all personal articles from lockers in Howarth Hall, Jones Hall or the Gymnasium.

2. Remove all locks from lockers and either keep them for further use or turn them in at the Bookstore for refund.

3. Please check with the Bursar to see whether your fees are paid in full for the year. Seniors are reminded that a \$5.00 Diploma Fee also must be paid before Commencement.

4. All managers of activities are requested to remove activity equipment and property from the stage, dressing rooms or from elsewhere in the halls and store them so that they may be available for next year and may not come to harm during the summer.

Your attention to these matters will save inconvenience and loss to everyone concerned.

CHAS. A. ROBBINS, Bursar.

Senior Day Will See New Hatchet Passing Method Inaugurated

An entirely new method of passing the well-known hatchet from seniors to juniors is being kept secret by seniors for Cap and Gown Day assembly Friday, May 28. In the absence of Em Piper, senior president, Howie Hass, assembly chairman, will pass the battle-scarred weapon to Bruce Hetrick, junior president.

Marjorie McGilvrey will read the senior prophecy and John Clarke the senior will. The class history will also be presented.

Lou Grant will present inter-fraternity athletic awards and Miss Marjorie Jenkins will present women's awards. Scholarship awards and honorary cups will also be presented at the last chapel program of the year.

Study of Trail Files Shows Lack of Excitement in '36-'37 C.P.S. Events

By Valen Honeywell

Given the files of The Trail and asked by the editor to summarize the important CPS news events of the year, this reporter answered with ready wit that if anything important had happened around here, The Trail would not have heard about it, and then proceeded to record the following events of questionable significance.

Last September saw a new freshman enrollment record of 308, and a goodly percentage of them remained long enough to attend first and even second week classes. Finally convinced that concrete has come to stay, and perhaps alarmed at the size of this new herd, the administration at last saw fit to pave the sidewalks in front of Jones Hall, but this fine gesture was soon forgotten when the shell-holes in the campus roads hit a new low. The college's first fall campus day, early in October, was believed to have set a new record, when seven people showed up to work, and 947 were in line for hot dogs. As usual, the sophomores beat the frosh in the bag-rush, showing how a fellow improves after rushing bags for a year.

Much to this reporter's disgust, a

Complete Program Announced for 1937 Graduation

'Need for New Culture' Is Kenna's Topic for Commencement, June 7

"The Need For a New Culture" is the title of the Commencement address to be delivered by Dr. James Brett Kenna, pastor of the University Temple, Seattle, June 7, 10 a. m., in Jones Hall. Pres. Edward H. Todd will have as his subject the "Source of Knowledge" in his presentation of the Baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church, Sunday, June 6.

The remaining events of the 49th Commencement season follow:

FRIDAY, MAY 28

9:35 a. m.—Cap and Gown Day Exercises.

6:30 p. m.—Mu Sigma Delta (Scholastic Honor Society) Dinner.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

8:15 p. m.—President's Reception in Honor of the Senior Class.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

9:30 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

6:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquets of Organizations.

9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon; President Edward H. Todd, First Methodist Church.

4:00 p. m.—Otlah (Women's Scholastic Honor Society) Tea.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 a. m.—Graduation Exercises; Jones Hall

Address, Dr. James Brett Kenna.

Conferring of Degrees.

12:00 Noon—Alumni Ceremony at Color Post.

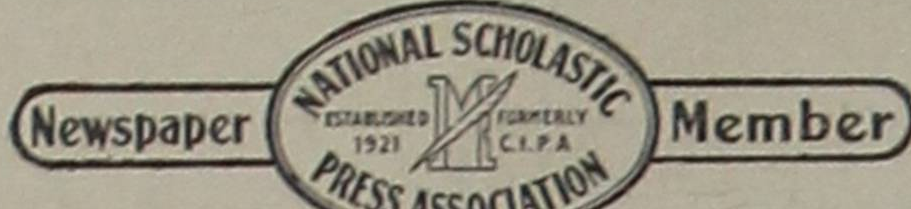
1:00 p. m.—Commencement Luncheon in Honor of those who received degrees (Faculty and alumni are invited to attend).

student poll late in October elected a guy named Roosevelt, and (even more to his disgust) the country followed suit in November. The chair which "Tide" offered in its subscription contest was won by the Thetas, and stolen before a single (or married) Theta could sit down in it. Tsk, tsk. However, this Methodist institution rose in righteous indignation at this blot on its escutcheon, and over-pledged its Community Chest goal by some \$17. The Logger football squad tied for second in the conference standings, and then claimed the customary moral victory after losing to Gonzaga, 8-0.

The second annual Mantoux tubercular test revealed that 49.50% of the freshmen were positive, and a lot more were suspicious. Entranced by the weather, etc. in California, Prexy Maurie Webster forgot to come back from a trip to the Rose Bowl (hint: Edward VIII did it for love), and abdicated in favor of Dottie Belle, who didn't believe it was true 'till early in May. For no apparent reason, Clarence Keating was elected Tolo King.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

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 Sports Editor Herbert Hite

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Hyla Nelson, Gene Sutherland, Cameron Wilson

Faculty Adviser Wesley Hunner

THE END OF THE TRAIL

The Trail with this 26th issue completes Volume 14, October, 1936 to June, 1937. The year has not been an eventful one for CPS, and likewise it has not been an eventful year for The Trail. If the feeling of the students for The Trail varies from the apathetic, it is to mutter in disgust about the errors, the poor judgment or the carelessness of the editorial staff.

There are a few facts of life which the editorial staff learns by the time the last issue of a successful or unsuccessful year rolls around. They cannot escape learning some of the truths about the group of which they write and for which they write.

First they learn, trite as the defense may sound, that the paper is but a reflection of the student body of which it writes. If the student newspaper is only a bulletin board of college activities, then that is the general condition of the student mind. If obviously it is lacking in definite student opinion, that is because student opinion is not expressed to the point of writing it down for publication.

Many students object to Observatory Hill, the so-called scandal column. Granted that almost anything else we could print would be more educational and beneficial, and no one knows that better than the columnist, still it is the first thing almost every student turns to and reads, and the feature which is missed most when omitted. That also reflects the student body's desires.

Perhaps we should not try to satisfy your tastes, but should lead, crusade, uplift. But sad experience shows that our leadership has very small following, our crusading is apt to cruelly hurt someone's feeling, and our uplift is not even noticed. At any rate, the Hearst Issue went far over the heads of many of its readers; the editorial about the Commons ruined my reputation as a considerate person, and our so-called educational or uplift material is read only by the linotype operators and our mothers.

We of the staff are more aware than any other students or professors of the shortcomings of our publication. We know we have this week's news two weeks late, that we make errors, that our humor is usually borrowed, and our criticisms make enemies.

But we who are really interested, in spite of our failures, know that there is no other instrument so capable of good as the college newspaper, and while much of its success depends upon the staff, much also depends upon all the school.

A spirit of cooperation and understanding of the editorial problems which are very real to the staff, on the part of the students, would help. An expression of constructive opinion submitted by individuals is welcome, and more frequent use of such opinion would tie the paper up more closely with the college.

For next year's editor and staff we ask that you make The Trail your paper, and its problems your problems, because it really is the mirror of your college life.

—Maurine Henderson.

Senior Regrets

Herbert Arntson: That I was never scandalous enough to be prominent enough to make the gossip column.

Eldon Anderson: If I couldn't control my emotions, and weren't composed of mud, I'd take down my hair and cry.

Kathryn Shrum: That I attached myself so early in my career, that I missed any variety.

Dorothy Belle Harriss: I only regret that I have to pay \$5.00 to get out of this place.

Carl Kuhl: That I haven't a B average.

Isabelle Hudson: When you get to be a senior, you won't have any regrets either.

Pi Gamma Mu to Initiate New Members on June 3

The CPS chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, will hold initiation Thursday, June 3, for the following people in the Reception room: Dr. Raymond Leo Powell, Dr. Robert D. Sinclair, Prof. Lyle S. Shelmidine, Elmer Alskog, Donald Roberts, Marc Miller, Floramae Davis, Gail Day, Robert Russell, Barbara Beardsley, Richard Smith, Wilton Vincent.

Initiation service will be conducted by Charles MacLean, vice-president of the local chapter, assisted by Francis Guhr, secretary, and Lora Bryning. Refreshments will be served to the new and old members after the ceremony. Harwood Bannister is president of the local group.

Notes by a Headline Hunter
 By Bud Galbraith

(The final and perhaps most significant of the series of articles on 1940's presidential possibilities).

JOHN L. LEWIS

The man who is causing more serious talk and more uneasy speculation over who will rise to the presidency in 1940 is John L. Lewis, whose mastiff-like face has appeared in newspapers of late almost as often as that of Mr. Roosevelt.

This eloquent Welshman who has worked up from the depths of a coal mine to the big desk in the skyscraper offices of America's foremost labor organizer, has been mentioned by many as the logical choice as a labor party candidate in 1940.

Labor Lewis's backing of Roosevelt in the last campaign, with a subsequent steam-roller victory; his militant victories over steel, automobile, and many other industries; his entrance into every major industrial camp in the nation, have kept him in the limelight for months.

He represents no political party nor political philosophy. To some he is a red and a radical threatening this country with revolution and communism. To others he is a man drunk with power—threatening autocracy and dictatorship. He has been a Republican. His \$500,000 contribution to the Democratic campaign fund should give him some identification with that party.

Cancelling all the bogies, which are just some writer's fabrication anyway, it seems that Lewis is just one of Labor's head men who has had his share of ups and downs, who right now is on one of his ups, and intends to make the most of it—for labor. If it lasts until 1940—well, Lewis will tackle that problem in 1940.

Right now there are 30,000,000 workers (in round numbers) in the United States who are fair game for the CIO and Mr. Lewis is putting every ounce of his tremendous energy, his bull-like strength, his hard-won prestige, and his powerful oratory behind this movement.

Since Lewis has taken all Labor as his province many intellectuals and labor sympathizers have given Lewis qualities which he never possessed. He is not the consecrated radical as was Eugene Debs, the last man to come close to getting labor into politics. Neither has he, like Mr. Debs, ever been in jail.

His brain is said to function best among realities and express itself strongest in action. As an economist he seeks solutions rather than laws.

One cannot of course be sure what is behind the shaggy eyebrows of Labor's strong boy. He is said to be a student of Napoleon, a character whom historians are still trying to figure out.

If he subscribes to Samuel Gompers' policy, "Reward your friends and punish your enemies," as a means of getting governmental support perhaps he will support Governor Murphy of Michigan or Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, or some other figure who has directly or indirectly aided Labor's march to power.

Like Wallace and Agriculture, Lewis will, in 1940, be where he can do labor the greatest good. Barring accidents to the CIO machine it seems certain, then, that his strong fingers will be thrust firmly into 1940's political pie. Whether he will pull out the presidential-nomineer-plum for himself or somebody else will probably depend on the judgment of astute Mr. Lewis.

Observatory Hill
 BY JOHN POLING



PERMIT ME!

Names there are and Luther's, Fine;
 Hello, Miles Standish Munson!
 Bobby Handy's good as mine;
 These names are sure some fun, son!
 Oh, woe is me! What have we here,
 Not Ashfield Rupert Walker!
 Beg pardon? Wesley Vande Vere—
 Wes J.? It's still a corker!

L'envoi

What's in a name, great Shakespeare said,
 Why, I don't know—and Shakespeare's dead!

"O joy, O happiness unconfined!", as it says in Pinafore. This is my last column! It is fraternally dedicated to Fred (Stork) Culbertson, who weighed the pros against the cons and slipped a diamond on Mabel Woods' ring finger. The eyes had it!

Why would anyone write a column like this, you might have wondered. Well, the reason is that Louie Magrini went to the U of W instead of here. Louie was a rare dog. In his freshman year he dated all the Thetas in rotation and tried to kiss them all. Louie said he hated to disappoint his frat bros when he was just a pledge. The next year Louie went through the Lambdas. His percentage was close to 1000! I'm not the man good old Magrini was, but I strive to preserve his moral integrity by abstaining from smoking, joking, chewing, drinking, and sinking.

Where do I get my news? Everything about Paul Juelling comes from Paul Juelling. The Delta Kapps tell me about Bill Orr and Bill Orr tells me about the Delta Kapps. Much of it comes from observations in the halls and the library, Chuck Fishel's oratory over a dead cat in the lab, and from sundry sorority rooms and commons talk. I have an eye for pulchritude, a nose for novelty, and a curiosity to hear everything. That explains my attentiveness in chapel!

From the point of view of some people listed in this column during the year, it is better to give than to take. This writer contests that—he has been dishing it out to the clashmates and taking it on the chin every week. No comments herein are strictly personal—they are what your friends want to hear about YOU! Like Bob Brandt don't say me neigh—who knows what you do anyway—maybe daisies won't tell but pals will!

A boon to a columnist are the people who do things—except when they do them twice! His despair is the sorority naive one who never sees a bit of news when he needs it—and the condition of the fair one is generally chronic! And his regret—the little too harsh jibe that exposed rare good sportsmanship in the victim—that's why I like Sara Jayne Perkins. When a columnist surges with emotion—seeing Charles Carter with his beautiful girl friend, Virginia Selvig. Or Dick LeMagie entranced by the tinkle of Sally Jensen's voice.

This is the last time for the Seniors too. We will miss the jolts that Marjory McGilvrey's chapel puns dealt to the sensitive science of logic—and "ball" a Saturday night with the Srs. about it, too. The wraith of good ol' Howie Hass will surely haunt us—just as Howie has done these halls for two college generations, morales! When Herb Arntson is gone, Prof. MacMillin will have to start reading the story magazines again—Herb always wrote out a little anecdote on his test papers before really answering a question! And Mutt Nelson may never spend another sunny spring afternoon on the campus lawn with only Hyla (another) Nelson to think about. Mutt could never tell just when he stopped looking at the blue sky and found they were Hyla's eyes!

Summer is coming and June Peele will be wanting to commune with nature! In this little farewell to arms—and the lovely coeds they held—the Hill Billy wishes every success to the man who takes his place; to Leo Yuckert with the next freshman class; to Gordon Tuell in a job that takes more than a good actor; and to alma mater—may her mistakes always be new ones! And for you—Keep your chin up and the world will never pull you down.

All's well that ends well,

But this is well that it ends.

Let's just say the year's been swell

And you and I be friends!

Review of 1937

(Continued from page 1, column 5) and two million people witnessed the coronation (but not Clarence's).

Late in January the Logger basketball five entered the CPS hall of fame, and even made the Seattle newspapers, by defeating the University of Washington quintet, 30-29, in a thrilling encounter on the CPS floor. Early in March, about one-third of the student body filed for ASCPS offices, and Gordon Tuell emerged the winner of the presidency by a couple of choruses. Another poll showed CPS to be opposed to offensive war by two to one, but the sophomores and frosh soon threw pacifism out the window, and indulged in their annual tug-of-war, in which the frosh had their ears pinned back and thoroughly cleaned (Remson had the right idea, but didn't run fast enough).

On April 30, Queen Dorothy Ann made a palace of our auditorium, and received an unnecessary crown from the hands of our blushing president (student body), in the May Day ceremony. In a couple of weeks, on Monday, June 7, to be exact, Queen Dorothy Ann and any other seniors who can afford five dollars for their diplomas will receive them from President Todd, and will leave our midst with sighs of relief or regret, but ours will be mostly of regret at their passing.

Barry and Lamka Win Ten Dollar Declam Prizes

Marguerite Barry, freshman, with "Counsel Retained," a play by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, and Dewane Lamka, sophomore, with a cutting of "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary Shipman Andrews, were first-place winners in the annual declamation contest held last Wednesday evening in Jones Hall auditorium.

Second places in each division were won by Kay Norris, freshman, with a play, "Hearts Enduring," and by Dean Tuell with a cutting of "Humoresque," by Fanny Hurst. Cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 are given to the first and second place winners in each division.

Preliminary rounds were held Monday and Tuesday. Judges were Misses Dorothy Belle Harriss, Jo Ann Grant and Gladys Harding. Judge for the finals on Wednesday evening was Mrs. Locke Riehl. Music was furnished by Gene Stacey.

Three More Graduates

Three more additions to the graduation total have been announced by Registrar Christian Miller. They include: Bachelor of Arts in Education, Mary T. Pakenham and Robert Swan; Bachelor of Arts, Von Zanner.

SOCIETY

Elizabeth Nix Announces News Of Engagement

Miss Elizabeth Nix surprised her sorority sisters of Alpha Beta Upsilon last Wednesday evening with the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Sven Wedin of Tacoma.

The announcement was made by a telegram delivered at the home of Miss Jane Ogden where the sorority had gathered for dinner last Wednesday evening.

Miss Nix graduates this June with a bachelor of arts degree, and is also an accomplished musician on the violin. For the past two years she has been a member of the Adelpian Choral society.

Alums Arrange For Fraternity Dinners June 5

Zetas, Chi Nus, and Mu Chis At Hotel Winthrop

Fraternalities as well as sororities are planning to hold their annual alumni dinners Saturday, June 5.

Plans have been made by the members of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity for their banquet to be held at the Hotel Winthrop. A committee in charge of plans is headed by Clarence Johnson. He will be assisted by Paul Jueling and Clark Gould.

The Hotel Winthrop is also to be the scene of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon banquet, the Army-Navy room being reserved. Arrangements are in charge of Walter B. Olson, Leonard Moline, and Charles Gilford, alumni members of the fraternity.

At the Delta Kappa Phi alumni banquet, the Homer Maris scholarship will be awarded to the graduating senior standing highest in scholarship and leadership in the fraternity.

Bill Burroughs, chairman, Bob Bond, and Bob Lyons are making plans for the dinner.

The Rose and Gold room of the Hotel Winthrop will be the scene of the banquet to be held by Alpha Chi Nu fraternity. Amos Reid is chairman of the affair.

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will combine the alumni affair with installation of new officers who were elected at the last meeting.

All the fraternities are expecting many alums from out of town and reservations are being turned in.

Social Calendar for June

June 5

Fraternity and Sorority Banquets
Otlah Luncheon, Broadmoor Dining Room.

Lambda Sigma Chi, Hotel Winthrop.
Kappa Sigma Theta, Junior Ballroom, Hotel Winthrop.

Delta Alpha Gamma, Bonneville Hotel.

Alpha Beta Upsilon, Walker Apartments.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Army-Navy room, Hotel Winthrop.

Sigma Mu Chi, Hotel Winthrop.

Alpha Chi Nu, Rose and Gold Room, Hotel Winthrop.

Delta Kappa Phi.

Delta Pi Omicron.

Senior Ball, Roof Garden, Hotel Winthrop.

Fall Officers Are Announced

At the regular meeting held at the fraternity house, Delta Pi Omicron elected officers for the fall semester. The following men will hold offices next year: President, Marc Miller; vice-president, Frank Kruckeberg; secretary, Howard Annis; Joe Beal, treasurer; Paul Sorenson, house-manager; Jack Enright, chaplain; Garth Dickens, historian.

Officers for Sigma Mu Chi fraternity for next year will be: Clark Gould, president; Bob Price, vice-president; Bob Gibson, secretary; Weymer Rosso, treasurer; Ronald Lorimer, chaplain and house-manager; Maynard Carlson, sergeant-at-arms, and John Slipp, historian.

Roberts Heads Pi Kappa Delta

At the meeting held on Friday, May 21, Donald Roberts was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. He will succeed Bill Bannister in that capacity. Katherine McConron will succeed Bob Byrd as vice president and Sara Louise Doub will replace Myrtle Foss as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Charles T. Battin will again be corresponding secretary, and reported to The Forensic, the Pi Kappa Delta magazine.

Announcement was made that a Senate Representative from each Pi Kappa Delta province will be sent to the Student Congress to be held in conjunction with the national convention to be held in Topeka, Kansas, next year. The proposed calendar of 1937-1938, shows the fifth annual high school debate tournament, to be directed again by Elizabeth Hardison, the fourth annual junior college forensics tourney with Bob Byrd as director, and the second annual after-dinner speaking contest.

Miss Margaret Gilstrap. Miss Mary Ann Hawthorne will be secretary. The office of junior advisor will be held by Miss Virginia Smyth who was this year's president.

Betas Announce Pledging

Alpha Beta Upsilon announce the pledging of Miss Dorothy Haugen.

Complete Plans For Seniors' Annual Dance

Roof Garden of Winthrop to Be Scene of Ball

Members of the Senior class of the College of Puget Sound are looking forward with anticipation to the final social event of their college life, the Senior Ball, which is to be held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Winthrop June 5, following the fraternity and sorority banquets.

The dance this year will be semi-formal and is in charge of Carl Kuhl, assisted by Wally Potucek in charge of the orchestra, Miss Isabelle Hudson in charge of programs, and Miss Martha Buckley in charge of the decorations.

Louis Grenier's orchestra has been obtained for the occasion. Decorations and programs will be symbolic of the graduating class.

Tea, Luncheon Dance on Otlah Spring Calendar

The women of Otlah are giving a luncheon for the mothers Saturday, June 5, at one o'clock. The pledges are to furnish a program. Miss Marjorie Ranck is chairman of the affair. June 6, Baccalaureate Sunday, Otlah women are giving a tea at which the new members will be formally initiated. The alumni are cordially invited.

On the seventh of June members of Otlah are giving a dance for the active members, pledges, alumni and guests.

Jean Hartman New Head Of La Mesa Redonda

Jean Hartman was elected new president of La Mesa Redonda, the Spanish club, at the initiation meeting May 13. Joe Beal is vice president, Jean Jesperson is secretary and Wesla Jane Whealdon, treasurer.

Eight students were formally initiated, Maurita Shank, Bob Hardy, Carolyn Eddes, Jean Smith, Earl Oakes, Moody Bacon, Robert Datin and Ruth Wilson.

Sprenger Is Knights Prexy

Although the newest members of the Knights of the Log have only been in existence 10 days, they already have selected their officers for next year and are preparing to get their emblems and sweaters for the coming year.

The Knights of 1937 will be led by Robert Sprenger, who was elected Monday at the first official meeting, after pledging. To assist Bob with his many duties Bill Reynolds was elected to the office of vice-president. Combining the offices of secretary and treasurer, the men selected Howard Brownlee to serve in both capacities.

So that the organization will be fully prepared and presentable at the beginning of the next semester, Charles McNary and Howard Brownlee were appointed a committee of two to make arrangements for sweaters and emblems for members. Plans have been made to buy both during the summer months.

ROXY

Starts Friday
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"SHALL WE DANCE"
* EXTRA *
June Issue
March of Time
25c Till 5 — 35c Nights

MUSIC BOX

Now!
DON AMECHE
ANN SOTHERN
—in—
"50 ROADS TO TOWN"
—Plus—
Warner Oland
—in—
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"
25c Till 5 — 35c Nigh*

BEVERLY

Moves Over!
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"
—and—
"23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE"
25c Till 5 — 35c Nights

RIVIERA

Starts Friday
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"DR. BULL"
—and—
Douglas Fairbanks
Dolores Del Rio
—in—
"ACCUSED"
15c Till 1 — 20c Till 5

TEMPLE

Starts Friday
CHARLES BOYER
JEAN ARTHUR
—in—
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
—and—
"Don't Tell the Wife"
15c Till 5 — 25c Nights

BLUE MOUSE

Friday
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
"LOVE IS NEWS"
—and—
"Wings of the Morning"
15c Till 5 — 25c Nights

Spur Members Elect Officers

Spur pledges held their elections this week and named Miss Betty Bannister president of the organization for the coming year. The office of vice-president will be filled by Miss Irma Jueling. Miss June Peele will be editor and the office of treasurer will be taken over by

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DINNER 15c

COLLEGE COMMONS

RIALTO

Starts Friday
JAMES DUNN
PATRICIA ELLIS
—in—
"VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"
—and—
LEO CARILLO
CHESTER MORRIS
—in—
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
25c to 5 P. M.—35c Nights

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Logger Sports



Loggers Rated As Dark Horse In Conference Meet

Thinclads Go To Walla Walla Friday Night

McFadden, Mayer, Perkins Given Chances to Bring Home First Places

College of Puget Sound makes its final bid of the year for a conference championship Friday night at Walla Walla against the best in the way of track stars the conference can offer.

With last year's winners of the conference meet, Linfield, out of the conference; the choice of the people seems to be Whitman, who triumphed over the Loggers in a dual meet by a margin of 3 points. The Missionaries, however, have been set back considerably by repeated injuries to the best of their track artists. Chick Callson, who pulled a tendon against the Loggers, is still said to be out of commission. Callson is the Missionary sprint star.

If the other schools can split enough points in the track events, Sandberg's cindermen may pull through the meet on top of the scoring. If they do, however, it will be only the third time in history that Whitman has not won.

Most of the Logger point-winners will undoubtedly be men from the field events. "Bud" McFadden, who placed second by inches last year, is expected to win the javelin event. He must beat out the Willamette entry, who beat "Bud" by 6 inches in an early dual meet. Russ Perkins is the only first place winner of last year's team back this year. The competition in the high jump—Russ' event—will be very close, however, this year. Norm Mayer is expected to pull down first or second place in the shot put event.

Probably the most promising track entry for the Loggers will be Em Piper in both hurdle events. Em at present leads the entire Maroon and White thinclad outfit in points. Others who are figured to pull down points next Saturday are Bob Gius in the sprints, McDonald in the two-mile, Keating in the broad jump, Culbertson in the quarter, and possibly Carpenter in the mile.



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BENCH WARMER

By Herbert Hite

With the conference track meet, which will be run off in Walla Walla Friday night, the College of Puget Sound athletic schedule will come to a conclusion. . . Although CPS hasn't won a conference championship so far this year, it has placed well up among the leaders in every sport. . . Yet win or lose Puget Sound athletic teams consistently get the worst publicity in the city sport pages of any other team in the city. . . In fact, the best writeups the Loggers receive from newspapers are not to be found in the Tacoma sport pages anyway. . . In case any one is interested he can find out how the Maroon and White contingent is doing by reading the Portland Oregonian. . . Yes, that's right, CPS athletes get their best publicity from a paper that is printed 250 miles from the campus.

But next year why can't CPS have a publicity department to furnish the city papers with intelligent and printable material about the Loggers? . . . Even if the Puget Sounders should begin winning every title in the conference, they wouldn't receive the right kind of publicity unless the college itself conducted an intelligent publicity campaign of its own.

This writer does not attempt to figure out why a Logger victory over the University of Washington basketball team receives no more mention than an account of a recent meeting of the "Poggie Club," or why the Puget Sound baseball team gets about as much writeup as the South Tacoma Pines; but it is apparent that something should be done so that next year a few of the wise old men at the sports desks of our city papers become aware of the Loggers as athletes from a college—the College of Puget Sound—and worthy of recognition as a club of athletes that could rank above every other in the city for public interest.

This year, at least, the college itself has certainly not taken any great pains to see to it that their teams get any public recognition. It seems that the city papers are regarded as a necessary evil which must be put up with.

List of Award Winners in Baseball, Track, Skiing, Golf, Tennis Approved

Central Board approved the awarding of letters in the following divisions and to the following men upon the recommendation of the division head:

Skiing—Don Kruzner, Bob Kemp, Bob McRae, Herb Robbins, Mort Arnold, Charles Fishel, Harbine Monroe, and Gordon Tuell. Track, four year award, Em Piper; three year award, Bob Gius and Clarence Keating; two year award, Norman Mayer, Bud McFadden, Russ Perkins; one-year award, Fred Culbertson, Jack Dillon, Carl Smith, Bernard Remson, Dix Liddle, John McDonald, Frank Pavalunas, Lyle Carpenter.

Baseball, four-year, Ed Burkland; three-year, John Milroy, Larry Ragan; two-year, Dan Mullen; one-year, Bob Ramsey, Frank Pavalunas, Bob Morris, Emmet Okerlund, Bud McFadden, Alex Schwetz.

Golf, Robert Anderson, Howard Hass, Jack Enright, Elwood Gunneron, George Fisher, Harry Coleman.

Tennis, Maynard Carlson, Carl Kuhl, Herbert Hite, Eldon Anderson, Bruce Hetrick.

An intramural manager's sweater for the season 1936-37 was approved and was awarded to Clarence Mykland. For the position of 1937-38 intramural manager, the name of Valen Honeywell was submitted and approved.

Blankets Awarded

For four year lettermen, the board approved of the awarding of blankets to the following: Em Piper, football; Jack Kimball, football; Ed Burkland, baseball; Otto Smith, basketball.

Keating to Lead CPS Lettermen

Next year's Lettermen's Club will be under the direction of Clarence Keating as president. The lettermen of the College of Puget Sound elected the ex-yell king to this office yesterday at their regular yearly election.

Keating's right-hand man and vice-president of the organization will be Gene Millican. The winners selected John Milroy for their secretary and Russ Perkins as treasurer. Guy Bowers will be sergeant-at-arms.

Craig Hartwich Awarded Books

For being the most active member of German club this year, Craig Hartwich was presented a complete set of the works of Schiller at the final meeting. The gift was received from Carl Schurz Foundation, which sends similar sets to a few selected colleges every year.

WAA-HOO

By Ruth Jensen

It seems that the Independents showed their independence by ringing their way to victory in horse-shoes, winning six games and losing two. The Gammas and Lambdas tied for second place with five wins and three losses. . . The Betas were third with 4 and 4, and the Thetas came in last with 0 wins and 8 losses.

Archery teams were selected last Friday, the four girls shooting the highest in each class being chosen. . . FRESHMEN were: June Faulk, Lois Kuhl, Joan Roberts, Kay Sutherland. . . SOPHOMORES: Mary Jane Roberts, Eleanor Fleishman, Mary Louise Erickson, Isabel Hudson. . . UPPER CLASS: Betty Worden, Helen Rosensweig, Eleanor Newman and Jean Hartman. . . Columbia rounds must be played before Friday. . . You may shoot either one of two days and the highest score will be used.

Tennis Entries Lose At Reed

Meeting the pick of conference tennis teams at Reed College in Portland last Saturday, each of the Maroon and White net entries was stopped before passing even the semi-finals.

Three of the CPS racket entries, however, had the satisfaction of knowing that their opponents beat everything else in the conference.

Phyllis Hall, women's singles entry, made the best showing of the Puget Sound contingent. Phyllis won her first match from the Pacific women's champ in handy fashion 6-1, 6-3. In the semi-finals Phyllis lost a heart-breaker after winning the first set 6-1 and leading 5-1 in the second.

The men's doubles team of Maynard Carlson and Herbert Hite also reached the semi-finals by disposing of Pacific 7-5, 6-4; but a brilliant Willamette team squelched any title hopes the Logger duet might have had in straight sets.

The other College of Puget Sound entries were Carl Kuhl in the men's singles and Maurita Shank and Betty Betz in the women's doubles. Carl went to down 6-1, 6-3 to Saunders of Willamette, who later went to the finals of the tournament. The girls' team lost out to Pacific in a hard-fought encounter.

Zete Cindermen Lead Omicrons In 'Mural Meet

Hale, McLaughlin, Hetrick, Rowe Take First Places Tuesday Afternoon

Paced by the fleet-footed Zetes, the intramural tracksters got off to a flying start in the first half of the annual cinder meet yesterday. The leaders garnered a total of 15 5/6 points, and are followed by the Chi Nus and Omicrons, who scored 10 and 9 1/4 points respectively.

Tomorrow's events, which conclude the yearly cinder competition, include the finals in the 100-yard dash and low and high hurdles, the preliminaries of which were run off Tuesday, and the mile, broad jump and discus.

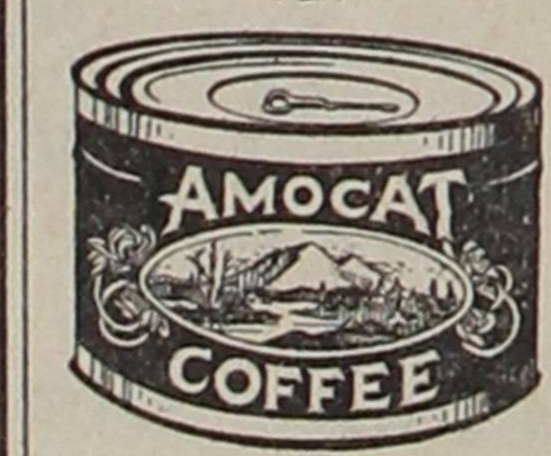
First-place winners yesterday were McLaughlin, in the shot, Hale in the 220, Hetrick in the high jump, and "Richie" Rowe in the 50-yard dash. In taking the latter, Rowe just nosed out Whitley and Milroy, who finished second and third respectively, but the distance separating the three couldn't have exceeded a yard. Qualifying in the 100 were Underwood, Rowe, Whitley, Hale, Larsen and Honeywell. In the low-hurdle prelims, those still in the running are Underwood, Fallor, Lorimer, DeBord, Kimball and Hite.

Those placing, and the order of finishing:

- 50-yard dash: Rowe, Whitley, Milroy, Ramsey. Time—6.1.
- 220: Hale, Honeywell, Cheney, Ramsey. Time—25.2.
- High jump: Hetrick; Kimball and DeBord (tied for 2nd); Hite, Seto and Anderson (tied for third). Height—5 feet 1 inch.
- Shotput: McLaughlin, Dawkins, Williams, Cheney. Distance—43 feet 1 inch.

Tracksters Lose To Husky Frosh

Against an exceptionally strong bunch of Husky Yearlings, last Thursday, the Logger cinder team went down in ignominious defeat. The Purple and Gold first-year men ran up a score of 102 points to 28 for the Maroon and White. Out of the entire program of 15 events the Loggers coped only two first places doing the tossing, and the pole—the javelin, with Bud McFadden vault with Remson scaling the cross bar at 11 feet 6 inches.



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