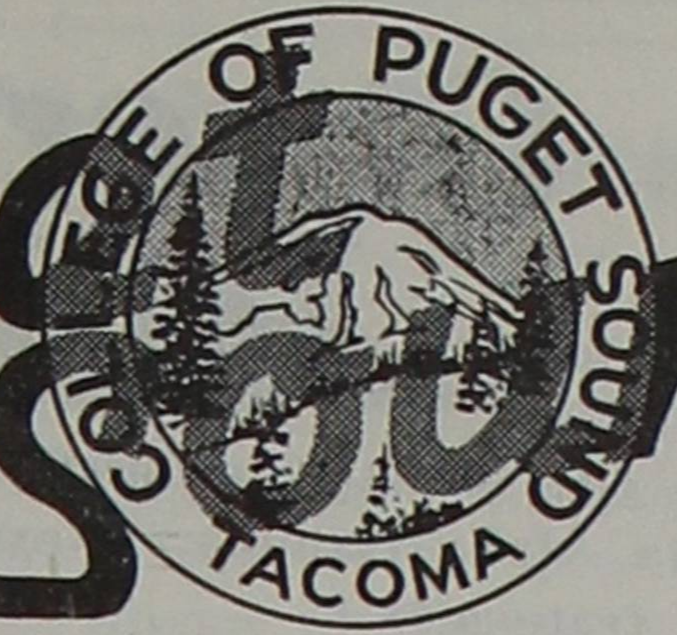


THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL



VOL. 15 NO. 19

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MARCH 18, 1938

CPS BIRTHDAY IS CLIMAXED BY NOTABLE TALKS

Outstanding Lectures, Symposiums Featured; Diners Honor Speakers

The highlights of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of CPS were outstanding lectures, addresses and symposiums featured during the past week.

Monday evening at 6:00 p. m. there was a dinner at the Walker Apartments for Frederick Morgan Padelford, Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington. Present also were some faculty members and advanced students of English. Later the same evening, Dean Padelford spoke at the College on "The Integrity of Humanistic Education."

On Tuesday the music department had charge of the programs. Eric T. Clark spoke in both the morning and afternoon sessions. He is the director of the project for the study and development of music in liberal art colleges, financed by a grant from the Carnegie foundation under the direction of The Association of American Colleges. In the evening Douglas Stanley, a teacher of voice from New York City, spoke on "The Science of Voice."

Northwest Region Meets

Wednesday the Northwest Region of the Association of American Colleges met at the College. Delegates represented 15 colleges and universities of the Northwest. The opening address was delivered by Pres. John L. Seton of Albany College, Michigan. The morning session consisted of a discussion of the topic, "The College and Fint Arts". The speakers were Eric T. Clark, Professor Walter F. Isaac, director of the School of Arts of the University of Washington, and Melvin Kohler, instructor of art at CPS. "The College Library" was the topic of discussion for the afternoon session. Speakers included: Harvey Branscomb, the director of a study of college libraries, also under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges and financed by a grant from the Carnegie fund; Miss Lucy M. Lewis, librarian at Oregon State College, and director of libraries for higher institutions of Oregon; Mabel Zoe Wilson, librarian, Western Washington College of Education.

The dinner, held Wednesday night at the Winthrop Hotel, had for its topic of discussion, "The College and Public Life". Pres. Dexter M. Keezer of Reed College, Pres. C. Valentine Boyer of the University of Oregon, addressed the delegates and friends.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet at the Winthrop Hotel Thursday climaxed the anniversary celebration. At this banquet these speakers presented a symposium on "The Privately Endowed College in Higher Education": Dr. William Davidson, the secretary for institutions of higher learning for the Methodist Episcopal Church; President Paul Sieg of the University of Washington; and Bishop Titus Lowe of the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Election Dates Changed

THERE has been a change in the schedule for the ASCPS elections. Petitions must be handed in to Barbara Beardsley, Dick Names or Jane Anderson on or before March 21 instead of March 24, as was formerly announced. Primary elections will be held March 28 and 29. Final elections will be March 30-31, and installation will be April 1.

ALUMNI UNVEIL NUMERALS SAT.

On the afternoon of Alumni Day, March 12, the numerals of all the classes for the first half century of the College were unveiled at an impressive ceremony in the Albert Sutton Quadrangle. Dr. James E. Milligan, '08, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem, Oregon, addressed the alumni and friends on "The Procession of the Years". Tom Ray, president of the freshman class, acted as Marshall of the unveiling procession. Three alumni attended for the Class of 1896, the oldest class represented, subsequent classes being represented with few exceptions.

"The success of the occasion," stated Ralph D. Simpson, alumni secretary, "is due to the co-operation accorded me, particularly by the freshmen and sophomores who worked so effectively in getting representatives of the older classes. I hope that the ceremony will mean a greater degree of unity in the alumni group."

College Dramatists To Offer Recitals

Beginning late next month, the dramatic art department will present 13 students, majors and minors in speech, in six dramatic recitals. Mildred Brown and Gordon Tuell, seniors, will offer full evening programs. Other recitals will be presented by students in the following groups: Edith Allen, Marjorie McGilvrey, Dewane Lamka; Sally Jensen, Beverly Peters; Belle Ruth Clayman, Virginia Smyth, Clarence Keating; and Ruth Reisner, James Docherty, and Dorothy Padfield

16 Second Generation Students Here

Tradition, tradition, tradition—what other one concept has been more definitely emphasized during the celebration of the past two weeks? It is possible that the average student finds the word "tradition" meaningless in its application to this college because, as he looks around, he sees no ivy-covered buildings or other sign that would prove that the college is anything but a new institution. The concept becomes much more tangible, however, when one discovers that there are sixteen students on the campus today whose parents (either their fathers or mothers, or both) have at one time been enrolled in the College.

Leading the list is Edith Allen who will be the fifth member of her family to receive a degree from the College of Puget Sound. Miss Allen's father and mother were graduated in the class of

STATE LEADER IS RECIPIENT OF LL.D. DEGREE

Governor Martin Honored; Along With Trevor Kincaid and Douglas Stanley

By James Docherty

Climaxing the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration with an impressive convocation Thursday morning in Jones Hall Auditorium, Dr. Edward H. Todd conferred three honorary degrees on men distinguished in various fields. The Honorable Clarence D. Martin, governor of the state, received the degree of doctor of law. The governor was sponsored by Judge Overton G. Ellis. In responding to Dr. Todd's invitation to speak, Governor Martin declared he had been signally honored and congratulated the college on its fiftieth anniversary.

Douglas Stanley, famed professor of voice, sponsored by Dr. Charles McCreery, received the degree of doctor of music; and the degree of doctor of science was given to Trevor Kincaid, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Washington, sponsored by Dr. Horace J. Whitacre.

Dr. Snavely Delivers Address

The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges. Speaking on "The American College—A Pioneer," Dr. Snavely traced the history of American colleges and affirmed, "The College of Puget Sound is typical of the pioneer spirit of American colleges. There is no method of measuring its splendid contributions."

Presiding over the morning's convocation was Edward L. Blaine, chairman of the board of trustees. Aiding in the conferring of the degrees were Dean John D. Register and Professor Charles A. Robbins. Music was furnished by the Adelpian Choral Society and D. Robert Smith. After paying tribute to early founders of the College, Dr. Todd brought the ceremony to a close. Alumni representatives from almost ninety colleges were present for the occasion.

Publications Offices Notice

CANDIDATES for the offices of editor and business manager of The *Tamanawas* and editor and business manager of The *Trail* are requested to hand in a written statement of their candidacy to Mr. Rugh before Monday noon, March 21. To be eligible a candidate must have at least an unconditional sophomore standing.

EXHIBIT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Original Sketches, Portraits, of Famous Artists Shown Here

"The exhibit now in the college galleries is one of the most important shows ever presented by the Tacoma Art Association," says Professor Melvin O. Kohler, adding that it has drawn the largest crowds of any previous exhibit shown here. It will be held until March 27.

The exhibit ranges from the amusing examples of American folk art with its ridiculous early type train sneaking into the picture for no apparent reason to the dignified portrait of Colonel Isaac Barre by Gilbert Stuart, world famous for his portraits of George Washington.

Composed entirely of originals by famous American artists the exhibition presents a colorful and interesting survey of American painting and drawing from the 1700's to present times.

With Thomas Handforth's pencil-drawing, "En Algiers," Tacoma can claim the distinction of being the only northwest city represented in the exhibit. This sketch shows some unusual pattern techniques.

"Bali Drama", an oil painting by Maurice Stern, an outstanding modern artist, although not truly indicative of his present style of working on murals for the new congressional library in Washington, D. C.

Another present day artist, Peggy Bacon, represented with a pencil sketch, "Sore Throat," is best known for her caricatures. A page of her humorous drawings in the March issue of Stage magazine which is now in the library.

A few of the other, better known, of the 48 artists in the exhibit are James McNeil, Whistler, Boardman Robinson with sketches of the former president of Harvard, Charles W. Eliot, and Benjamin West with an "Allegory" in pen and ink, the oldest work in the show.

New Class To Be Held

Dr. Sinclair will begin to instruct a class in "Psychology for Nurses" at the Tacoma General Hospital Friday, March 17.

It was requested that the psychology exhibit remain open Thursday afternoon so that the delegates to the Association of American Colleges meeting could see it.

PLAYCRAFTERS TO PLAY HOST TO HI SCHOOLS

One-Act Play Contest Will Be Held Saturday, Mar. 26

On Saturday, March 26, Campus Playcrafters will sponsor the third annual one-act play tournament for high schools in the vicinity. The tournament is under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatic art department. Originally the brain child of Franklin Larson, dramatic manager, 1935-36, the tournament is showing improved quality each year. Last year Olympia High school won first prize.

High schools which have entered to date are Everett, Enumclaw, Bainbridge, Puyallup, Longview and Battle Ground. Trophy cups will be awarded both first and second place winners, while medals will be given for the best individual performance in each play. A banquet will be given Saturday evening to honor the visiting players and their directors.

Preliminaries will take place Saturday morning and afternoon, and finals will be held Saturday evening at 7:30. Students who will assist in running the tournament and judging the entries are Sally Jensen, Ruth Reisner, June Peele, Marjorie McGilvrey, Dorothy Padfield, Edith Allen, Richard Sloat, Dewane Lamka, Gordon Tuell and James Docherty.

Assisting with the details of production are Garth Dickens, Richard McKnight, Margaret Gilstrap, Marie Gilstrap, Mary Ann Hawthorne, Annabell Miller and Beverly Peters.

Chorus To Present Final Concert Sun.

Appearing for the last time before going on their annual spring tour, the Adelpian choral society will present a full concert at the Epworth Methodist Church, on South 8th and Anderson streets, next Sunday evening. The program, consisting of both sacred and secular selections, will be a facsimile of the concerts to be presented on the tour. The program is to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Last Sunday evening, the Adelpians sang before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Japanese Methodist Church. Japanese dancing in costume added color to the performance.

Puyallup Alumni Meet

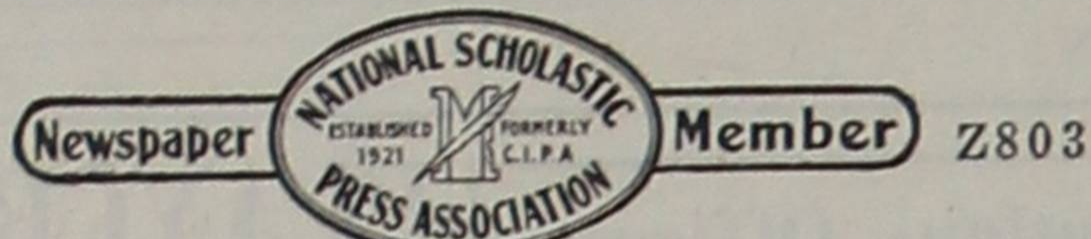
CPS alumni of Puyallup held a joint meeting with the Puyallup Young Men's Business Club, Wednesday night at the Medosweet Cafe in Puyallup. Ralph D. Simpson, alumni secretary, was the speaker and Robert Sconce, '32, president of the Puyallup alumni, presided.

Margaret and Marie Gilstrap gave a debate exhibition. Gordon Tuell sang, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. H. Tuell, at the piano. Robert O. Logan, '31, led the community sing.

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THE ACTIVE STUDENT BODY

Two weeks from today the attention of the CPS student body will be called once again to the fact that it really is a student body, and not 650 bodies, and that it is time once again to award responsibility to leadership.

CPS is particularly fortunate in having a wide-awake administration and faculty who devote their untiring efforts to school improvement.

CPS is noticeably lacking in an active student body who show an interest in school progress either the physical enlargement of the school or the mental growth of the student body.

It would be highly desirable if the student body would here and now evince a greater interest in both their own and their school's future and would spend the few weeks before the Student Body Elections making their interest known to those ambitious for office.

It is especially desirable that genuine leadership with constructive ideas and ambitions be selected so that they may lead the student body into their rightful place "in the college sun."

They are already long overdue.

F. G.

A LASTING FRIENDSHIP

(The Trail Presents Gene Millikan's Guest Editorial)

In writing an editorial for the Trail one could write on school spirit, the bad roads on the campus, or give one's views on the compulsory chapel, or even defend the varsity athletic program. These are small items, and not much to get excited about. I grant that these are of immediate importance to the student body. Also if we were satisfied with the present set-up and offered no criticism there would be no progress.

As we bring to a close the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the College of Puget Sound more important things should concern the students. We should consider ourselves very fortunate that we live during the Fiftieth Anniversary and not during the first anniversary. That we are members of a student body in a college founded on principles of "Learning, Good Government, and Christian Religion," and that these principles have and are proving their worth by guiding this College through Fifty Years of Progress.

It is the college like our own that is able to provide these principles that are not found in a text book. Principles that are given to us through our faculty and college life. The feeling of good wholesome friendship working for the benefit of each student. That friendship which is deeper than the material things in life. A feeling that we are bound together by a power that will last during life. Our friendship can best be expressed through the "Christian Religion". After all has been said and done it is the Christian atmosphere of our college that will stay with us. Whether it be of our own choice or a matter of circumstances that we chose the College of Puget Sound for our higher education, we should consider ourselves fortunate that we are getting something more than mere book learning, but a friendship with fundamental ideas that can only be expressed through a Christian education.

After five years at this college I for one am thankful that I chose a school, that along with high academic standards, instills in its a students a spiritual realization.

G. M.

NO PSILOSOPHERS HERE!

There is much inspiration to be derived from the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration this month. The foreign language plays presented Monday afternoon by the students of the Foreign Language Department made us realize even more than ever the importance of having a working knowledge of at least one of the languages. The student symposium delivered by Roger Mastrude, Belle Ruth Clayman and Margaret Sines gave us the feeling that literature has much to do with the affairs of the world. The demonstrations given by the students of the science departments during the Science Open House must certainly have made their professors raise their respective noses a few inches higher in pride.

One thing the outside public must have realized after attending the College programs: This is not a College of psilosophers.

Editor's note: "Psilosopher" means "pretenders to wisdom."
R. N. L.

Observatory Hill

By PAUL JUELING

(As Guest Columnists this week we present the members of Delta Alpha Gamma. Next week the ax falls on Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.)

Now we know why the Chi Nus in last week's Trail filled up the column with stuff about China and Japan. The feelings of China and Japan weren't hurt because China and Japan are on another TRAIL, the warpath.

None of us were particularly interested in what was written. We like to get some lowdown on people at school. Now that it is our turn to write for the column we hesitate for we love everybody and don't like to hurt feelings.

Speaking of the Chi Nu's, we reckon they ought to do all right in the next basketball tournament. It just doesn't seem right that they have only four of the varsity players.

Helen Rosenzweig looked the real thing as queen of the Gym Jubilee. My! George must have been very proud.

We haven't seen McNary and Bev. Marshall together very much lately. Longview must have some interesting people.

A gal just isn't in it anymore unless she has saddle shoes and a beer jacket.

Two things to wonder about:

1. Does Ruth Leo like Russ Perkins?
2. Does Russ Perkins like Ruth Leo?

Since it's spring and flowers are coming down in price we give a bouquet to the Science Open House.

It's a pity, it's a pity. Two people we thought made the ideal couple aren't that way any more. Virginia Leonard and Clarence Keating. Marc Miller, the good old filler-inner, is to be Virginia's guest at the Lambda Dance.

—Delta Alpha Gamma.

Here and there: Maurita Shank and D. Robert Smith seen here and there make a very striking twosome. Marcia Woods—thrilled to pieces after Bob Boyce accepted to go to the Lambda dance with her. Lorraine Holshouser looking wistfully at Bud McFadden. "Mac" McKinnon and Dorothy Shaw basking in the spring sunshine while Chuck is "frozen out" at the mountain. Billie Acton overcome by the charm of a Bavarian Ski boy in the morning and falling for his brother in the evening.

Personalities of the Week: THE GILSTRAP TWINS.

Presenting on a double feature personality list those two sweethearts of CPS, Margaret and Marie Gilstrap and we defy you to say which is which. Besides their debating abilities they are active in Spurs, Pi Kappa Delta, Y. W. C. A.

Scooping the Theta Roller Skating Party: Billie Acton is taking none other than Professor Slater and will be accompanied by Jane Anderson who will act as chaperone. Mildred Brown would have liked to ask Wayne Neely, could not get up enough courage and finally asked Bill Reynolds. Leo Yuckert and Bob Sprenger are getting took by Phyllis Anderson and Kay Sutherland.

Flash! Docherty Depansted. It wasn't enough that Judd Day and Herbe Clarke took Jimmy's pants off during fourth hour on Wednesday but to top it off Chuck McNary had to take them up to the office of the Dean's secretary.

Advice: If you want to make a hit with the co-eds about school just do the following things. Get a Tyrolean hat with a green feather in it and a few medals on it, wear short pants supported by a halter and develop a German accent and the girls will swarm over you. Those especially susceptible are Betty Betz, Barbara Wilson, Jane Anderson, Ruth Raymond, Jane Carlson, and Marge McGilvrey.

GIVE 'EM TIME

For the past two weeks the students of this college have been exposed to a popular idealized method of education. We deeply appreciate the cooperation the faculty has shown in allowing, and in some cases even requesting, their students to pass up regular class attendance and attend the various extra sessions opened to us.

One cannot measure the educational values of such lectures, illustrative pictures, and open discussions as have been made a part of our experience these past two weeks.

Those who have not availed themselves of this rare opportunity, those who have perhaps stayed away because of a lack of interest in the subject being discussed, have been grossly deceived. Every lecture from the one on Paleontology through oysters, to music was so integrated with the whole field of a liberal arts education that the interest of every one was completely captivated. This was evidenced clearly by the fine reception of every address.

The students of this college owe a real vote of appreciation to Dr. Todd and every other person responsible for the excellent opportunities offered to us during this 50th anniversary celebration.

But let us not close the doors to such opportunities at the close of the celebration next Thursday. While it may be too difficult a problem to secure such able authorities as we have been privileged to hear these past two weeks to appear regularly before our student body, perhaps we could have some great man speak, say once every month. And let us not cut him off in the allotted twenty minutes but allow him time to thoroughly discuss his subject. Then if the professors would set aside a few minutes of the class time following the lecture for an open discussion perhaps we might all begin to see the intrinsic value in such a program.

—DON KRUZNER.

OPEN FOR'EM

Dear Open For'em:

The official celebration of our college's 50th anniversary has reached its conclusion. The high quality and great variety of our presentations and the excellent attendance at them has shown our community the worth which this institution has attained in the fields of learning. It is a glorious tribute to the memory of the hard-working, farseeing founders of half a century ago, and to our president, Dr. Todd, who has so faithfully, earnestly, and successfully served in that capacity for 25 years.

It now seems fitting that there should be a rededication of the purposes for which the college stands: learning, good government and Christian religion, by the administration, faculty and student body.

As the student body has the greatest task at stake, let us ask the other groups to more deeply dedicate themselves to a serious part in the students' education and interests, to strengthen the curriculum, permit student reorganization of its government where necessary, and to give them a voice—and heed it—in their affairs.

In turn, the student body should develop a sense of loyalty to the college, to remember that it is an individual proposition; to think through its studies; to bring out some new, better ideas in student government, and to participate in it; to take an interest in the campaigns and elect the right people; and to determine the limits and sanctity of radical ideas in your college affairs.

Harmony takes cooperation on both sides—both must yield. Remember, student body, these are probably the most important four years of your life; remember, administration, we want to make these years worth while. Remember, everyone, college is not a preparation for life, it is life.

P. G. M.

MUSIC NOTES

By PAUL LANTZ

Douglas Stanley is the most important personage of the music world to visit CPS this week . . . is an eminent voice scientist from New York . . . started his scientific study 15 years ago, after a short career as an engineer . . . is the first person ever to make an extensive study of voice. . .

Your reporter interviewed Mr. Stanley to find out how to become a second Caruso (or Crosby) . . . since the interview, he has decided to become a whistler, instead. . .

There were silver hairs among the gold when members of Bennett's recreation choruses teamed up with the Adelpheans at the memorial service last Sunday afternoon . . . they sounded like professionals on that last number . . . a highlight of the program was when Mr. Bennett walked out on the platform with a long, yellow pencil behind his ear. . .

The Adelphean's evening concert at the Japanese Methodist Church was the best yet, from both musical and financial angles . . . dances, in costume, by girls from the church didn't detract from the program . . . Japanese woman sang solo and awed the crowd . . . had the most beautiful contralto voice we've heard in many a moon . . .

Barged into a tea for Mrs. Todd, BY MISTAKE, last Tuesday and heard good program . . . harp solo was outstanding . . .

'THETA SKATE' TO BE TONITE

Members of Kappa Sigma Theta are entertaining the "fellas" this evening at a skating party at the Hi-Way rink in South Tacoma. Miss Mildred Brown is chairman of the affair and those on her committee include Misses Marie Mulligan and Florence McLean. Special guests and chaperones will be Mrs. Edna Cheney, Miss Florence Todd, Dr. and Mrs. R. Powell.

An incomplete guest list is: Paul Jueling, Valen Honeywell, Stafford Brandt, Leo Yuckert, Joe Beal, Malcolm Shaw, John Slipp, Jimmy Newschwander, John McDonell, Jack Faulkner, Mac McKinnon, Jack Hoheim, Gene Albertson, Norm Mayer, Charles McNary, Ward Drury, Charles Underhill, Bob Sprenger, Merritt Nelson, Brad Bannon, Bill Reynolds, Frank Krukeberg.

Omicrons Plan Anniversary Dance

Delta Pi Omicron will hold its eleventh anniversary dance on Saturday evening, April 2, in the roof garden of the Masonic Temple. A committee consisting of Harry Coleman, chairman, John Clarke and Jack Perry are making arrangements for the event. Invitations have been sent to all alumni. The dance, an annual affair, will be semi-formal and it is expected to be one of the outstanding Omicron activities of the year.

High School Girls Will Be Honored

Miss Helen Stalwick was appointed chairman of the Senior High School girls' tea, which is to be given at the College April 29, in conjunction with the May Day celebration. Miss Stalwick will have a girl from each sorority, and a representative from YWCA on her committee.

The new rush rules have been temporarily approved by the Inter-Sorority Council, and have been referred to the college administration for approval. A copy of the new rush rules will be printed in the Trail as soon as they are completed.

THETA MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Sigma Theta were entertained at luncheon last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Kungnik. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. Hendrickson, Mrs. F. S. Summers, Mrs. R. R. Pratsch.

During the afternoon Mrs. Kungnik told of her experiences as a girl in Norway.

Fraternities To Hold Joint Pot-Luck Supper

Plans are being made by Delta Pi Omicron and Delta Kappa Phi to hold a joint pot-luck supper on March 23. Marc Miller and Bill Burroughs have been placed in charge of arrangements for the evening. There will be a program which will include varied forms of entertainment.

PLEDGING

Delta Pi Omicron announces the pledging of John Stuen.

You Are Most Likely To Find It At

RHODES

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Club Notes

Continuing with their policy of giving dinners in the style of foreign countries, the International Relations Club will sponsor a Mexican dinner on Monday night, March 21. This dinner will be at the home of Mildred Brown, 3521 North Washington, at 5:30. The charge will be 25 cents and reservations can be made with Bill Reynolds. The presence of conference delegates is urgently requested.

One of the largest delegations ever to be sent will attend the IRC conference at Reed College in Portland, next Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. A tentative list of those going includes: Miss Dorothy Punderson, Dr. Frank G. Williston, Mildred Brown, Jane Anderson, Izetta Hendricks, Margaret Sines, Katherine Yamamoto, James Docherty, Francis Galbraith, Valen Honeywell, Ruth Leo, Roger Masturude and William Reynolds.

Who Will Leap When Leap Year Comes 50 Years From Now?

By Margaret Butler

Can 1988 be divided by four? Yes! That means that the 100th anniversary of the College of Puget Sound will be a Leap Year. What will the college students do about the Leap Year tradition fifty years from now? Since "Tolo" parties are such a common thing these days, it is probable that eventually the girls will be entertaining the boys as a regular thing. And since more and more people are beginning to think that a girl's place is in the office, the girls will be supporting their husbands while the latter stay home and get lunch for the kiddies.

If all this takes place, it will be the logical thing for the girls to do the proposing. The blushing bride will then be replaced by the rather ruddy groom.

Then what about Leap Year? It is predicted that the men, feeling silly, will propose to the women for whom they have had a love, so long kept secret.

Mrs. Todd Honored At College Tea

The Women's Faculty Club and the Women's College League of the College of Puget Sound were co-sponsors of a tea that was given last Tuesday afternoon in accordance with the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Mrs. Edward H. Todd was guest of honor for the affair.

Presiding at the tea table which featured a lavender tulip centerpiece, Mrs. Christian Miller and the assisting hostesses wore gowns and costumes typical of the times when the College was founded.

Hostesses were Mesdames Theodore Lynn, Samuel Weir, O. Floyd Hite, James Fisher, Edgar Wheeler, Julius P. Jaeger, Raymond S. Seward, Arthur Martin, Winfield McLean, Miss Blanche Stevens and Miss Lulu Fuller.

Preceding the tea, a program was offered in the auditorium in which Mrs. Hunter Kennard gave readings, Mrs. Edith Knapp Lundgren presented harp solos, and Mrs. Gladys Stromberg played the violin.

GINGHAM SWING DANCE MOTIF

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi and their guests will attend "The Gingham Swing" tonight at the Waller Road Clubhouse. Johnny Long and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Miss Jane Carlson is chairman of the affair with the Misses Ruth Jensen and Marjorie Wickens on her committee.

Guests will be Harbne Monroe, Clarence Johnson, Bob Martin, Helmut Jueling, Bob Byrd, Jimmy Docherty, Bob Johnson, Dom Grabinski, Bill Keizer, Lyle Carpenter, Clark Gould, George Mitchell, Roger Mastrude, Wally Starkey, Mel Coffman, Ray Grigal, John Fowler, Hal Nelson, Bruce Hetrick, Howard Annis, Maynard Carlson, Johnny Milroy, Bud Klemme, Dick Purlich, Clarence Mykland, Clarence Johnson, Keith Kieffer, Bob Boyce, Kenneth Allen, Marc Miller, Herbert Hite, Fred DeBon, Lloyd Baker and Jess Denzler.

Special guests will be the Misses Florence Itner, Barbara Wilson and Lorraine Holshouser.

Library Staff Requests The Return Of Lost, Strayed, or Stolen Books

J. W. von Goethe, "Faust;" C. W. Gordon, "Black Rock;" Dashiell Hammett, "Omnibus;" Knut Hamsun, "Victoria;" Konrad Heiden, "Hitler;" Ernest Hemingway, "Men Without Women;" J. W. Johnson, "The Book of American Negro Poetry;" A. L. R. Kaser, "Humorous Monologues for Women;" Margaret Kennedy, "The Fool of The Family;" Heinrich von Kleist, "Samtliche Werke;" S. B. Leacock, "Literary Lapses;" G. E. Lessing, "Nathan der Weise;" Emil Ludwig, "Napoleon."

T. B. Macaulay, "The History of England from The Accession of James II;" G. A. Martinex Zuvira, "La Casa de los Cuervos;" W. S. Maugham, "On a Chinese Screen;" P. A. Means, "Ancient Civilizations of the Andes;" W. R. Morfill, "Russia;" Charles Morgan, "Sparkenbroke;" Shikibu Murasaki, "The Sacred Tree;" D. S.

Muzzey, "The United States of America," (v. 2); Friedrich Naumann, "Central Europe;" Frank Nowak, "Medieval Slavdom and The Rise of Russia."

Publius Ovidus Naso, "Ovid;" S. R. Packard, "Europe and the Church Under Innocent III;" E. A. Peers, "The Spanish Tragedy;" R. F. Pennell, "Ancient Rome;" W. B. Pitkin, "The Art and The Business of Story Writing;" Conyers Read, "The Tudors;" E. M. Remarque, "Im Westen Nichts Neues;" E. M. Remarque, "The Road Back;" M. A. Rinehart, "The Red Lamp;" W. S. Robertson, "History of The Latin-American Nations;" Romain Rolland, "Jean Christophe," (v. 3); Theodore Roosevelt, "The Great Adventure."

G. E. B. Saintsbury, "Dryden;" Carl Sandburg, "The People, Yes;" A. M. Schlesinger, "Political and Social History of the U. S.;" Torquato Tasso, "Jerusalem Delivered;" Frank Thiess, "Abschied vom Paradies;" Sigrud Undset, "The Master of Hestviken;" Horace Walpole, "A Selection of The Letters of Horace Walpole," (v. 1); A. C. Wilgus, "A History of Hispanic America;" E. C. Winfield-Stratford, "The History of British Civilization;" Clark Wissler, "North American Indians of The Plains;" W. H. Wright, "The Dragon Murder Case;" W. H. Wright, "The Kennel Murder Case;" E. H. Wylie, "Collected Poems."

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Varsity Men Help Chi Nus, Zetes Win First Games

Continuing the open tournament, which started last week, Alpha Chi Nu defeated Delta Kappa Phi 38 to 16 Tuesday afternoon in the gym. The game, which relegated the Delta Kapps to the consolation bracket, was made up mostly of former varsity players on the Chi Nu squad, whereas the Delta Kapp team was composed of the regular "A" league quintet that finished fifth in the conference standings.

Outstanding for the winners were Don Williams with 12 tallies for his efforts, and Vaughn Stoffel with 11, 10 of which were made in the last half. For the losers Cheney, Barrett, and Pumphrey all scored four for the day.

In the second game of the day, Sigma Zeta Epsilon walloped the Delta Pi Omicron hoopsters 37 to 17 in the roughest game seen on the local courts this year. The Zete squad, which was bolstered with the addition of Carpenter, Milroy, Ragan, and Rooney, completely outclassed the taller and heavier Omicron team. The game, which resembled a football game or ice-hockey match more than it did the well known hoop sport, was marked with fouls, both flagrant and otherwise, and before the final gun sounded a man from both teams had been kicked out.

Carpenter potted 13 points to lead all scorers for the day. Rooney captured runner-up honors with 7. For the losers, Fielder was high point man with 8 counters, while McLaughlin had 5.

The intra-mural season opened a week ago last Thursday with Sigma Mu Chi defeating the Independent aggregation 40 to 19. Starkey, who moved into the lineup from the varsity, was high point man for the day with 14 tallies, but was closely pressed for honors by Hite with 12. Albertson scored 11 to lead the Independents and Anderson took runner-up honors with 3.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Delta Pi Omicron held the "B" league lead after the second week of play had ended.

Delta Kappa Phi lost its first game by default to the Omicrons when five men failed to show up for the game. The Oakes Street Lads also defaulted to the Mu Chis for the same reason.

In the only game that has been played this season the Zetes trounced the Mu Chis 29 to 8. The speedy Zete quintet hit the basket with surprising regularity and the Mu Chis seemed to be hopelessly outclassed.

Outstanding for the Alder Street Boys were Millikan with 10 points for the day and Thornton with 9. Paul Juelling headed the Mu Chis with 3 tallies.

Begin Varsity Tennis

Now that spring is well on its way, tennis will dominate the spare time of many students. All students interested in this popular sport should take the presses off of their tennis rackets and get some practice at the tennis courts.

All of those who wish to turn out for the varsity team should sign their name on the bulletin board located near the bookstore. Prospects for the varsity are bright this year due to the return of several lettermen but positions are open.

TRAIL PICKS MURAL STARS

At the close of one of the most bitterly-fought intramural campaigns in history, the Trail Sports Staff is definitely sticking out its collective neck for a terrible beating by selecting an all-star quintet for the 1938 basketball season. We have some justification for this attempt, however, because there has been an unreasonable popular request for such a team.

The selection for the first team include two from the league-leading Zete quintet, one from the second-place Mu Chis and one each from the Omicron and Independent fives. Both forwards, Pat Piper and Frank Seabeck, wore the Sigma Zeta Epsilon colors and were considered by the Trail staff as the prime reasons for the Alder-Street house's success on the maples this season:

The center post was awarded to the leading scorer of the circuit, Gene Albertson, of the Independent five, who was in a class all by himself when it came to registering in the score column.

For the coveted guard positions the Trail staff ran into considerable difficulty, and finally selected Warren Gay of the Omicrons and Ray Grigal of the Mu Chi outfit as the best all-around checkers in the league.

This quintet includes the outstanding scoring threats and ball-hawks individually of the circuit. Their margin of superiority over what the Trail staff calls its second team, however, is almost negligible. This quintet lists Maynard Carlson, Mu Chi, and Yoshi Kawano, Japanese, at the forward posts; Hite, Mu Chi, as center; and Bertholet, Omicron and Madden, Zete, in the guard positions.

Other outstanding hoopers which were given honorable mention included Lamka, Zete; Mykland, Mu Chi; Haley, Independent; Honeywell and Bower, Chi Nu; Ramsey of the Omicrons; Kulla and Barrett of the Delta Kapps.

W.A.A. HOO

By RUTH JENSEN

Meeting—There will be a Women's Athletic Association meeting March 29th in room 108 at noon. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

Tennis—Sign up for tennis turnouts on the bulletin board in the gym as soon as possible and matches will be arranged for you.

Badminton—The schedule for the badminton turnouts which are being played off now are as follows:

Friday, March 11

12:15-12:40, Indep. vs. Theta; 12:40-1:00, Lambda vs. Gamma; Beta officials.

Monday, March 14

12:15-12:40, Beta vs. Indep.; 12:40-1:00, Theta vs. Gamma; Lambda officials.

Wednesday, March 16

12:15-12:40, Theta vs. Lambda; 12:40-1:00, Gamma vs. Beta; Indep. officials.

Friday, March 18

12:15-12:40, Lambda vs. Indep.; 12:40-1:00, Beta vs. Theta; Gamma officials.

Monday, March 21

12:15-12:40, Indep. vs. Gamma; 12:40-1:00, Lambda vs. Beta; Theta officials.

Baseball—Turnouts will be held every day, if weather permits, for those who are not in the badminton games.

BARBS TO COLLECT

The committee for collecting dimes from Independants to pay Mrs. Drushel the ten dollars is still at work, and asks the cooperation of all Independants. Dimes may be given to Miss Lela Sargent, chairman of the committee, or to Miss Jean Smith, Miss Edith Hammond, Bob Hardy, Allan Goldberg, or Allen Roe.

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Adelphian Have Had Colorful Life In Their Seven Years of Existence

By PAUL LANTZ

Do you long to see far off places? Well, if Eastern Washington holds for you a connotation of mystery, Adelphian trips will give you the opportunity to fulfill your dreams.

Though only seven years old, the Adelphian Choral Society has had an eventful history. They have sung before the state legislature and entertained Governor Martin in his private reception room. Since 1932, the society has made annual spring tours of eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon, presenting concerts in scores of towns and visiting many interesting scenic spots in the three states. They have seen the great dry falls of eastern Washington, have inspected the Bonneville dam, and looked for petrified wood in Ginko national park. They also sing annually at the state custodial school at Medical Lake and make tours of inspection through the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In 1935, concerts were arranged along the Columbia river to Portland, and this year, the Adelphians invaded the northern part of Washington for the first time, appearing as far north as Whidby island.

One reason for the choral society's success is its large and exclusive repertoire. The Adelphians were the first to present Latvian music in the northwest, purchasing the music direct from Rigo. They also claim the distinction of being the first choral society ever to sing the entire Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt. Many of these arrangements were made by Von Zanner, a member of the choral group.

Altogether, they have presented over 75 different compositions in their concerts.

The Adelphian Choral Society was first organized in February, 1932, when a group of coeds, wishing to organize a women's glee club, merged with the men's organization at Prof. Bennett's suggestion. Tryouts were held and 40 voices chosen.

The next two months were busy ones for the new chorus and its conductor. Music was selected, suitable for the young, inexperienced singers and long rehearsals were held. When vestments of maroon and white were designed, members of the chorus spent their leisure time soliciting money from business men and friends in the city of Tacoma to pay for them. Finally, a ten-day concert tour of eastern Washington and Idaho was arranged under the sponsorship of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Despite the depression, all expenses were met by the free will offering taken at each concert.

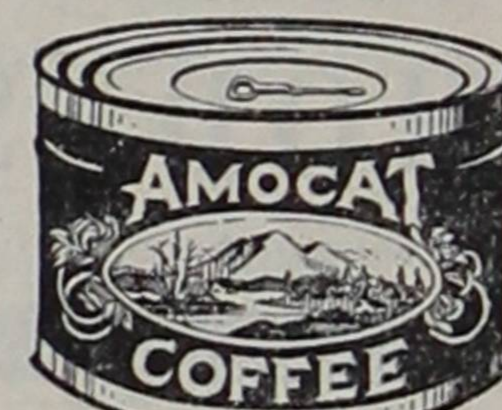
Since that first tour, the Adelphians have sung to approximately 75,000 people and today are rated as one of the finest choral societies in the northwest.

John Paul Bennett, conductor, has been director of the conservatory of music at the College of Puget Sound since 1930 and came to this city with an impressive record as a voice teacher and choir master.

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