

THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL

VOL 15, NO. 21

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

APRIL 1, 1938

Docherty Polls Landslide Vote

CPS DELEGATES TO TAKE PART IN KANSAS MEET

Gilstraps, Byrd, Docherty, To Compete in National Debate Congress

With Topeka, Kansas as their final goal, eight members of the forensics department will leave April 10 for the biggest tournament of the year. Margaret and Marie Gilstrap, Robert Byrd and James Docherty will compete in debate. Docherty will be entered in oratory and Byrd in extempore while Katherine McConron will register for both divisions.

A national student congress will be held in connection with the debate tournament. It will be operated on the same principle as the national congress. As senator from this province, Don Roberts of the College will be sent. Representatives will include Florence Ittner, Katherine McConron and Sara Louise Doub. Roberts has been placed in the Finance committee, Florence on the Ways and Means committee and Katherine on the Commerce committee.

April 11 the debaters will stop at Caldwell, Idaho, for the first debate. Other stops will be at Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12; University of Wyoming and Colorado College at Colorado Springs, April 14; Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kansas, April 16. The tournament opens at Topeka, April 18 and will continue until April 22. On their return the debaters will make one stop, April 25 to debate at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

The librarian, Warren Perry, announces that the library will be open each day during the spring vacation, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CPS Students Lose Over Three-Fourths Of a Ton During Examination Period

Students of the College of Puget Sound paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 1260 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 percent of College of Puget Sound students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student

LONGVIEW HIGH TAKES TROPHY FOR BEST PLAY

"The Wolfenstein" Wins First Place In Annual One-Act Play Contest

"The Wolfenstein," a serious drama under the direction of Alfred Baker and presented by Longview High School was first-place winner in the third annual one-act play tournament held at the College last week-end. Second place went to Everett High for its offering of the one-act negro tragedy, "Lawd, Does You Undahstand?" directed by Theodore Cederberg. In 1936 Rochester High won first honors, while Olympia carried home the trophy last year.

Eight schools entered the contest, which was under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatic art department. Besides the two winners, Puyallup with "A Wedding," under the direction of Robert Burrows, and Sumner with "Grandma Pulls The Strings", directed by June Schlauch, entered the final round.

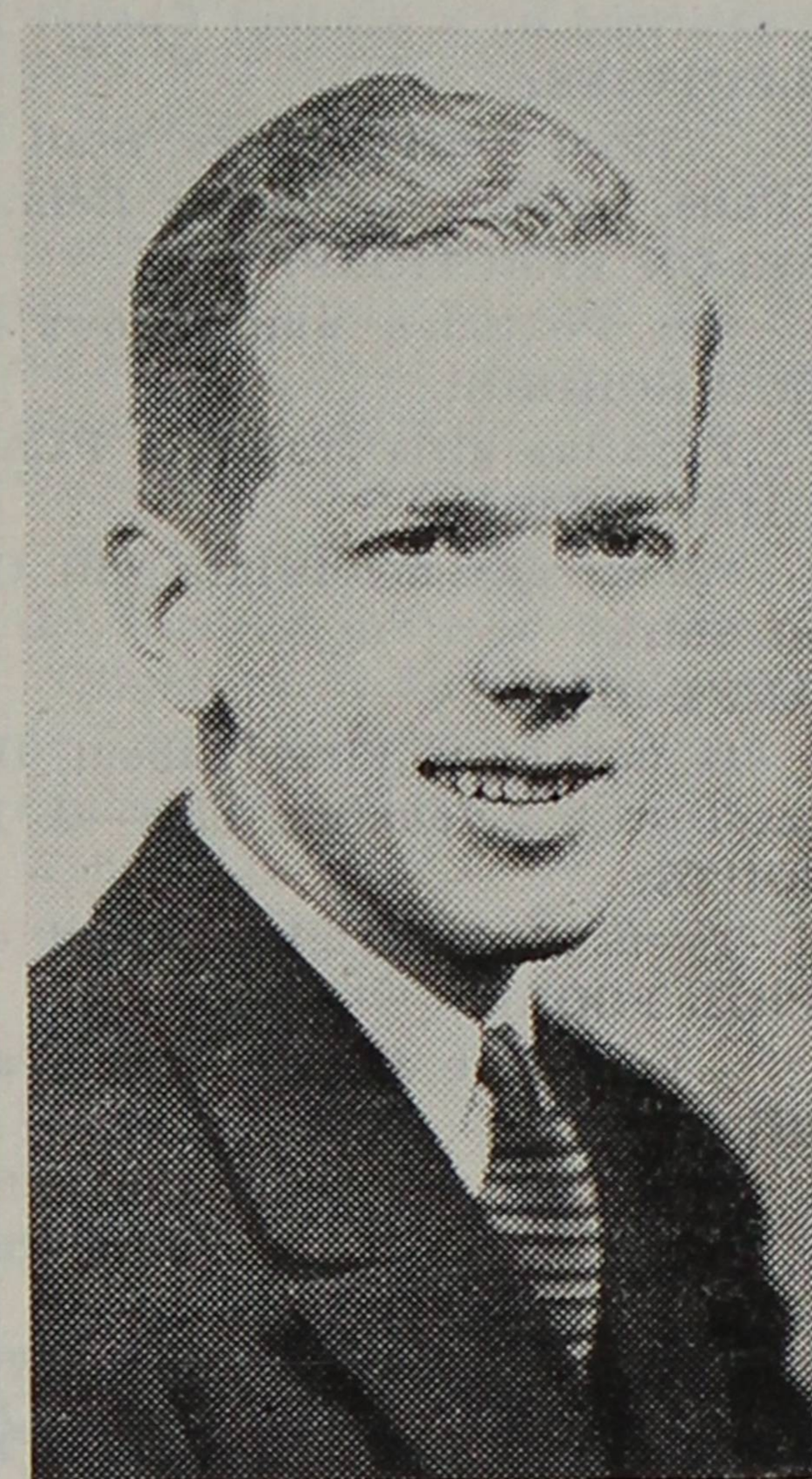
Individual awards for acting in each of the plays were given to the following: Wayne Harris of Enumclaw, Helen Lyckman of Sumner, Phyllis Cleveland of Everett, Frank Failor of Puyallup, Helen Grimshaw of Battleground, Jack Knutson of Deming, George Paradis of Yelm, and Robin Brailley of Longview.

Judges for the finals were Mrs. Locke Riehl, Miss Jo Ann Grant, Clayton Lupton, Miss Marjorie McGilvrey and Robert Eccles.

Alum Confesses to Scandal

A student who attended CPS in 1898 wrote Dr. Todd an interesting letter this week, telling how he was expelled from College because it was discovered that he attended a minstrel show in the old Tacoma Theatre!

NEW PRESIDENT



JAMES DOCHERTY
James Docherty was elected AS CPS President by a strong majority in the elections last week.

PORTRAIT BY SMITH STUDIO

Four Students Go To California For Convention

Leaving Friday noon to attend a national Chi Pi Sigma, honorary fraternal convention, Melvin Coffman, Clarence Mykland, Weymar Rosso and Bob Bond will drive to the University of California at Berkeley where they will represent CPS and the local Gamma chapter of the fraternity. Clarence Mykland is national vice-president of the organization and will assist in the initiation of a new chapter to the fraternity.

During the convention which will be held April 8, 9, and 10, the men will be entertained in the fraternity house on the University Campus. Don Meyer, Harold Wheeler and Bob Spring who are also planning to attend the conference will leave next week.

Bob Trimble, former CPS student and member of Chi Pi Sigma is accompanying the men to California where he will take a position with the Shell Research Laboratory in California.

Lanux Will Speak Sat.

Any member of the French Club or anyone else interested who failed to hear the talk M. Pierre de Lanux, distinguished French writer, gave in Seattle Thursday will have an opportunity to hear him in Tacoma Saturday night. He will speak at the meeting of the World Affairs Council which will convene at the Hotel Winthrop.

There will be a dinner at 7:00 p. m. and talk will start about 8:00. The charge for students will be 25 cents. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler.

Bob Trimble, '37, received an appointment from the Shell Development Co. in California this week. He will start work in the research department the first

SALLY JENSON IS VICE PREXY, BEVERLY PETERS SCORES UPSET

Decisive Vote Carries Amendments; Anderson, Magrini Are Victors; Burroughs, Sloat and Ray Elected Representatives To Central Board.

By Margaret Wilson

Sweeping into the presidency of the ASCPS by the decisive ratio of two to one in the primary election, James Docherty became the first candidate to achieve this distinction since the abolition of the Greek-letter political blockade three years ago. Docherty polled 246 votes to Paul Jueling's 92 and Russell Perkins' 59.

Recital Dates Set

The dates for the six dramatic recitals to be presented by majors and minors in the speech department have been announced by Martha Pearl Jones, head of the department. They are as follows: April 21, Mildred Brown; April 26, Sally Jenson, Beverly Peters; May 10, Gordon Tuell; May 5, Ruth Reinsner, James Docherty, Dorothy Padfield; May 12, Edith Allen, Marjorie McGilvrey, Dewane Lamka; May 19, Belle Ruth Clayman, Virginia Smyth and Clarence Keating.

12 CPS Students Study Problems At Reed College

In round table discussion with students of colleges representing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia, twelve delegates from CPS attended an International Relations Club Conference last week-end at Reed College in Portland.

The purpose of the convention was to promote and facilitate better understanding on the part of the students in international affairs. Amy Hemingway Jones, field secretary of the Carnegie Institute for Peace, was the presiding officer. Dr. Soward of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Stuart of Stanford University were the main speakers on the questions relating to world peace.

During their stay in Portland, the conferees representative of 19 colleges and nearly 200 in number were entertained at a tea, banquet and dance. Delegates from CPS were Misses Margaret Sines, Izetta Hendricks, Kathryn Yamamoto, Mildred Brown, and Marjorie Dovey, Marc Miller, Bill Reynolds, Bob Byrd, Irvin Robbins, Bud Galbraith and Roger Mastrude.

Seattle Pacific College will be hosts for the next regional conference to be held next year.

Groups Hear MacMillan

At a special assembly for Seniors of Foster High School, in Seattle, Professor MacMillan spoke on "Preparation for College and Industry" last Tuesday, March 29.

He also gave an address on "Geology Applied to Mining" to the Washington Prospectors' and Miners' Association on the evening of Wednesday, March 30.

Perhaps a hint as to the outcome of this election is to be found in the Trail which announced last year's election results. In the picture of Gordon Tuell there is an arm stretched across the back of his chair. That arm is attached to the shoulder of James Docherty, new ASCPS prexy.

Sally Jenson emerged victorious over Virginia Smyth in the race for the vice presidency by a margin of 74 votes, the exact count being 223 - 159.

Amendments Carry

The two amendments to the constitution were carried by a decisive vote. The vote on the amendment having to do with budget reform was: Yes, 208; No, 51. This is a significant vote as it means that Varsity athletics may be seriously curtailed. Central Board will have a larger number of members as a result of Tuesday's and Wednesday's voting. The vote was: Yes, 179; No, 67.

Scoring another upset, Beverly Peters won in a close race over Mary Jane Roberts for secretary of the student body. In the primaries Mary Jane was ahead but in Wednesday's and Thursday's finals Miss Peters polled the extra 19 votes to put her over the line. The tally was 185 - 166.

Anderson, May Queen

Jane Anderson became May Queen by a good margin. Corabelle Griffen followed by 53 votes to become an attendant, while both Miss Anderson and Miss Griffen were ahead of the second attendant Barbara Beard-sley.

Leo Magrini succeeded to the office of yell king by the slight lead of 12 votes over Richard Jarvis. Magrini's other duke will be Bernard Enright, who was 33 votes ahead of his nearest opponent Harry Coleman.

William Burroughs won the post of Senior Representative over Dewane Lamka. The vote was 194 - 146. In the race for Junior Representative, Richard Sloat triumphed over Brad Bannon, 181 - 160. Sophomores will be represented next year by Tom Ray who scored over Doris Christian, 206 - 140.

The total student vote was near 400. This is a below the average vote, representing about two-thirds of the student body.

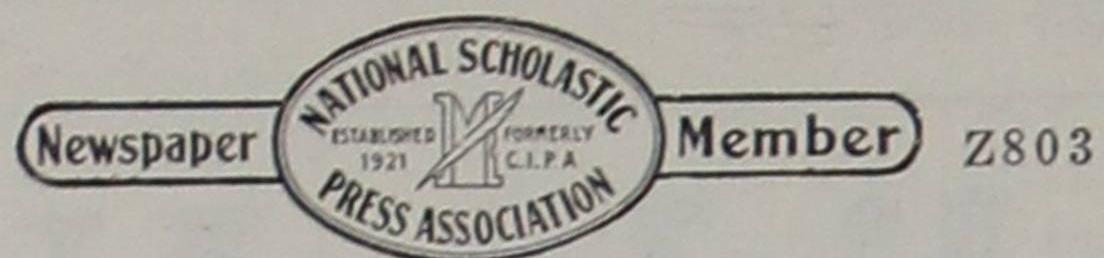
Vacation

There will be no Trail next week because of Spring vacation which will begin tomorrow. Classes will be resumed April 11.

The Puget Sound Trail

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A DEDICATION

Two score and ten years ago our fathers built upon these lands a monument to the enhancement of greater learning. Around the first corner-stone they stood, heads bowed and hats hanging loosely in their fingers . . .

Two score and ten years hence their grandsons look with mixed joy and sorrow at the marvelous result of the fathers' first efforts. They see bricks of flesh and blood built into the mortar . . . They see a sacrificial altar to the god, Education . . . They recall a great martyrdom to a great cause.

THE GODS ARE GOOD

The gods are a pretty tricky bunch at best. Sometimes their antics make mortals gnash their teeth and wish the eternal pixies dead. Sometimes a sudden wave of magnanimity engulfs the capricious deities, and they shower the poor earthly souls with gifts and blessings . . .

The gods have given us a Band.

We cried for it, it is true. Cried and raved and ranted. But the gods don't always listen. This time they did.

For the past few weeks we have followed the progress of band rehearsals. Followed them from a wailing, screaming birth to a tureful, harmonious maturity. Next month they will present their Annual Spring Concert. Then the world will know—

The gods have given us a band . . .

We raise our arms in supplication.

MAMA, THAT WORD IS HERE AGAIN!

The week before last there appeared in these columns a word. Now this writer felt no pang of conscience, when inscribing the word "Psilosophers" in his editorial. This, thought he, is a college, a school of higher education (O, outworn phrase!). Thought he further, a body of intellectuals certainly will not be confounded by such "intellectual" usage . . .

The editorial appeared in print. Below it The Editor had tacked on this informative note, "'Psilosophers' means 'pretenders to wisdom.'" Several worthy members of our student body later informed The Editor, "There was a typographical error in the Trail this week. The word should be spelt P-H-I-L-O-S-O-P-H-E-R-S."

In the bargain your writer has received a swelled head, and a feeling of honest doubt.

HIGHER AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Fenn College at Cleveland is going highbrow. Though composed of students who must work six months of the year to earn an education, the college will soon be housed in what was intended to be one of the country's most elaborate club houses. The \$2,000,000.00, twenty-two story structure was bought from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at one-fourth of its original cost. Thus the poor Fenn students will eventually study amidst surroundings fit for America's 400. Who said education was going to the dogs?

GIVING MORPHEUS A BREAK

A majority of Skidmore students are rebelling against late night studying, according to a recent survey conducted by the Skidmore News. Fifty-two percent of the student body agreed that late hours should be replaced with early morning studying. If students adopt this proposal to abolish the long nights of cramming with the inevitable black coffee and morning-after hangover, they will be abolishing one of college's most notorious traditions. Good riddance.

OH BOY, ARE WE SERIOUS!

No foolin'. Today may be April 1, that cloud may be the Hindenburg, and a cat may be sleeping in our hair, but The Trail is not putting out an April Fool's edition. This may be in the nature of a deception itself, for it is possible that there are some ever-anticipating people who have been looking forward to a CPS Pie-Eyed (P-I), a front page picture of Prez Todd Heil-Hitlering a swastika, or some such silly thing.

At any rate, it is April 1, The Trail is a serious paper, the daffodils are blooming (nice looking), and Uncle Ike's got the "rheumatiz." No foolin'.

Observatory Hill

BY PAUL JUELING

(Because the Delta Kappa Phi Column was not printed last week, it will appear twice, on page five this week and on page two next week. Puzzle: find page five!)

POLICY:

Dirt is Gossip, Gossip is Small Talk, Small Talk is an Idle Rumor, An Idle Roomer doesn't pay rent, No Rent is sleeping in the Street, Sleeping in the Street means getting a job, Getting a Job is digging a ditch, Digging a Ditch is Digging Up Dirt, Digging up Dirt is Gos . . . This isn't getting us anywhere!

SUGGESTIONS:

NO-BELL Peace Prize for an uninterrupted Chapel Program.

DEFINITION:

College President—An individual who seemingly exists only to be satirized on a Student Chapel Program.

ELECTIONS:

Herd Dark Horses Stall thru Two-Bit Stable views at Polls. Long may winner Rein.

MOR-ON ELECTIONS:

The Politician who Throws Mud is Losing Ground.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Puyallup girls MAKE A PLAY for Sloat, C. P. S. and Sloat.

TAMANAWAS:

"Some day my Prints will Come." "High-ho," Whistle while you Shirk.

DAFFY-DILLS:

It has been Fizzed about that Don's Pagoda will enter the parade with a fountain idea—A ROOT-BEER FLOAT.

NIGHTS:

Twenty-five Knights—spent on a Street Car.

APRIL FOOL:

Comes on Friday This Year.

THE END:

Where do you think that will get you, in—?

Yours fraternally,

DELTA PI OMICRON.

Professors List 25 Books Which Every Well-read Student Must Read

How do you stand in your reading? Are you really as well read as you think you are? Or do you admit your book list consists largely of Fannie Hurst and Zane Grey?

If you don't know, here's one way of finding out. The following are lists of what three men think are the twenty-five most influential books published since 1885. The lists, which include masterpieces which have influenced both thought and action, were compiled by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Prof. John Dewey, and Prof. Charles A. Beard.

John Dewey

1. Das Kapital (complete) by Karl Marx;
2. Looking Backward by Edward Bellamy;
3. The Golden Bough by Sir James George Frazer;
4. The Principles of Psychology by William James;
5. Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen;
6. Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy;
7. The Theory of the Leisure Class by Thorstein Veblen;
8. Man and Superman by George Bernard Shaw;
9. The Way of All Flesh by Samuel Butler;
10. The Golden Bowl by Henry James;
11. Principia Mathematica by B. W. A. Russell and A. N. Whitehead;
12. The Mind of Primitive Man by Franz Boas;
13. The Education of Henry Adams by Henry Adams;
14. The Psychology of the Unconscious by Carl Gustav Jung;
15. Relativity, the Special and General Theory by Albert Einstein;
16. Outline of History by H. G. Wells;
17. Remembrance of Things Past by Marcel Proust;
18. Babbitt by Sinclair Lewis;
19. The Interpretation of Dreams by Sigmund Freud;
20. The Decline of the West by Oswald Spengler;
21. Ulysses by James Joyce;
22. The Magic Mountain by Thomas Mann;
23. The Rise of American Civilization by Charles and Mary Beard;
24. The Atomic Theory and Description of Nature by Neils Bohr.

Edward Weeks

1. Das Kapital by Karl Marx;
2. Looking Backward;
3. The Golden Bough;
4. The Principles of Psychology;
5. The Kreutzer Sonata by Leo Tolstoy;
6. The Influence of Sea-power upon History, 1660-1783 by Alf. Mahan;

7. The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes by A. Conan Doyle;
8. Barrack-Room Ballads by Rudyard Kipling;
9. Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant by G. B. Shaw;
10. Psychology of Sex by Havelock Ellis;
11. School and Society by John Dewey;
12. History of the Standard Oil Co. by Ida M. Tarbell;
13. The Mathematical Theory of Electricity and Magnetism by J. H. Jeans;
14. Education of Henry Adams;
15. Married Love and Wise Parenthood by Marie Carmichael Stopes;
16. Imperialism: the State and Revaluation by Vladimir Ilich Lenin;
17. The Economic Consequences of Peace by J. M. Keynes;
18. Relativity by Einstein;
19. Jean-Christophe;
20. Main Street by Sinclair Lewis;
21. The Interpretation of Dreams;
22. Decline of the West;
23. Ulysses by Joyce;
24. The Internal Constitution of the Stars by A. S. Eddington;
25. All Quiet on the Western Front by Erich Marie Remarque.

Charles A. Beard

1. Das Kapital by Karl Marx;
2. Looking Backward by Edward Bellamy;
3. The Golden Bough by Sir Frazer;
4. The Influence of Sea-power Upon History by Alf. Mahan;
5. Barrack-Room Ballads by Rudyard Kipling;
6. Theory of the Leisure Class by Veblen;
7. Imperialism by John Atkinson Hobson;
8. The Jungle by Upton Sinclair;
9. The Mathematical Theory of Electricity and Magnetism by Jeans;
10. The Great Illusion by Norman Angell;
11. Married Love and Wise Parenthood by Stopes;
12. Imperialism by Lenin;
13. The Economic Consequences of Peace by Keynes;
14. The Outline of History by H. G. Wells;
15. Main Street by Lewis;
16. The Frontier in American History by Frederick Jackson Turner;
17. Babbitt by Lewis;
18. Treatise on General Sociology by Vilfredo Pareto;
19. Decline of the West by Spengler;
20. The Internal Constitution of the Stars by Eddington;
21. Now It Can Be Told by Sir Philip Gibbs;
22. Origin of the World War by Sidney Bradshaw Fay;
23. All Quiet on the Western Front by Remarque;
24. History of the Russian Revolution by Leon Trotsky;
25. My Battle by Adolf Hitler.

OPEN FOR'EM

Once more we remind you that the success of this column depends on YOU. If you hand in interesting letters, the column will be worth reading. Otherwise it will probably be dull. Let's make this column worth while.

"Poplar" Campus

Dear Open For 'Em:

It seems to me a worthwhile expenditure of NYA talent and brawn would be to start laying out walks and planting trees (I suggest poplars) in order to beautify this hunk of prairie. What this school needs is not a good five cent cigar but a campus worthy of the name. This would seem to fit in logically with the new building program just starting. This should be undertaken now, if at all, because trees take a long time to grow!

Jack Perry

You Tell 'Em—(?)

Dear Open For'Em:

Have you noticed our newly kalsomined walls in the gym. Pretty swell, I'd say. Let's give the administration a big hand.

If this article is signed "Milktoast," please don't blame me.

Lyall Caspar Jamieson

Dots and Flashes

One of the last of the great World War figures, Col. Edward M. House, perhaps Wilson's closest friend during the trying war years, died in New York at the age of 79 . . .

Only after a terrific loss of life will General Francisco Franco finally crush the Loyalists and put Spain under a military dictatorship with Franco as President and general manager of the whole outfit . . . One more dictator.

The third set of Russian flyers over the North Pole died not in vain (or did they really die?) . . . A high Russian official states a belief that passenger service over the pole might be an actuality in about five years . . .

MUSIC NOTES

By PAUL LANTZ

The musician of the week is D. Robert Smith . . . member, exclusive American association of organ players . . . worked way through De Pauw university by giving piano and organ lessons . . . came to CPS in '36 . . . leads choir at First Methodist church . . . hobby is sailing on Puget Sound . . .

The Oratorio society will present a concert at the First Methodist church in Seattle, Sunday evening . . . Smith will be at the organ . . .

Large group of musical prodigies took the Seashore test last Monday . . . Dr. Robert Sinclair at the phonograph . . . Your reporter did not take it for psychological reasons.

"The administration should certainly support the band," said Eric T. Clark, a big gun, musically speaking . . . hint . . . the band could use some publicity in next year's catalogue . . .

Those who attended the recital for piano pupils of Prof. Jacobsen heard a fine performance . . . incidentally, Jacobsen's own recital several weeks ago was simply swell . . . he massaged the ivories with a firm, but remarkably expressive touch . . . we hope to hear some more of his playing this Spring . . .

Adelphians will give home coming concert, April 11 . . . sponsored by Women's Federation

BETA SKATE TO BE TONITE

Following a progressive dinner, members of Alpha Beta Upsilon will attend a Skating Party at Puyallup Roller Rink on Friday, April 1. June and Edythe Mae Peele will be the first hostesses for the serving of the main course, with Margaret Gleiser as second hostess for the dessert course. Dinner will begin at 8 p. m., and there will be skating from 10 to 12. The committee in charge is composed of Frances Hoss, (chairman), with Barbara Healy, Pat Haggarty and Jean Jespersion. Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin will be patron and patroness for the affair.

An incomplete guest list includes: Ronald Lorimer, Jim Arntson, Lewis Mosolf, Robert Myers, Ben Knoell, Robert Boyce, Herbert Hite, Richard McKnight, Dirick Nedry, Robert MacDicken, Whiting Mitchell, Tenny Keil, Donald Nolan, Lyall Jamieson, Hugh MacWhorter, Bill Donaldson and Paul Anderson.

April 29 Is Date For Semi-Formal

The annual inter-fraternity, semi-formal dance is planned for Friday, April 29. This will offer a fitting climax to the May Day ceremonies.

Because of the success of last year's ball, the Century Ballroom has again been arranged for, with Brad Bannon's orchestra.

2 GOOD REASONS

- Juicy hamburgers
- Root beer

THE TRIPLE XXX BARRELS

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FOR EASTER

Gay Printed Frocks, \$5.95

FISHER'S

"Tacoma's Own Store"

LOWEST PRICES

on all BEAUTY SERVICES

"All Work Guaranteed"

Modern Beauty Academy
Opposite Sears-Roebuck

GIRLS LIKE

CORSAGES

FROM

Farley's Florists

6th and Anderson MA 1129

Knights To Hold Street Car Party

A party of unusual design is being given by the members of the Knights of the Log Friday evening. A street car has been chartered for the occasion and will conduct some twenty-five couples over the city. The party will begin at 26th and Alder streets at 8 p. m., progressing to Point Defiance, back through town to McKinley Hill, thence to Fern Hill, where dancing will be held at the Company's power house.

Games and singing have been planned by Charles McNary and his committee consisting of Brad Bannon, Dick Sloat, Ronald Lorimer and Herb Hite. The party will provide for a little Alma Mater advertising as the street car will be decorated in school colors.

Style Parade Shows Latest Spring Wear

Many and various were the outfits shown yesterday afternoon at the style show presented by Women's Federation. Sports outfits, lounging clothes, afternoon dresses, and evening gowns fashioned in the Spring's newest lines were modeled by Misses Maurita Shank, Shirley Scott, Lois Kuhl, Jane Carlson, Marie Constanti, Marjorie McGilvrie, Elizabeth Hardison, Jessie Willison, Betty Cook, Kay Norris, Barbara Ahrens and Marguerite Barry.

Men's wear for every need was shown by Judd Day, Herb Clarke, Jack Hoheim, Gordon Tuell and Paul Juelling.

Clothes were shown through the courtesy of Helen Davies' Apparel Shop, and flowers were furnished by Prendergast.

A feature of the show was a one-act play, "Cinderellas By The Dozen," directed by Miss Mildred Brown. Ruth Raymond, Paul Juelling and Gordon Tuell were included in the cast.

Announce Pledging

Delta Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Naylor Middleton.

MEET THE GANG

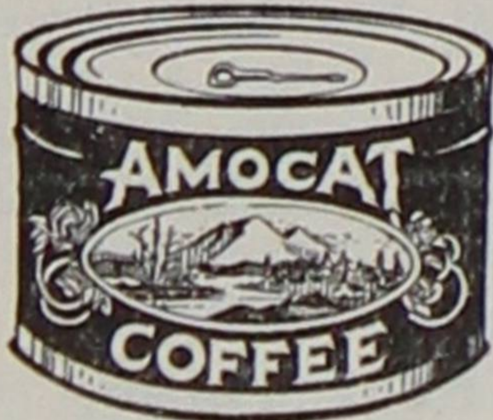
at

BURPEE'S

6th and Pine

AMOCAT COFFEE

Vacuum Packed



Distributed by

West Coast Grocery Co.

Gammas Honor Mothers at Tea

Lambdas Pledge New Members; Betas Plan Dinner

Just before the style show yesterday, members of Delta Alpha Gamma served tea for the mothers and patronesses. Decorations were in yellow and green with the centerpiece of daffodils carrying out the motif. Miss Van Norden and Miss Corabelle Griffen poured at the tea.

The committee in charge was composed of Pomona Hudson, chairman, assisted by Elsie Wahlgren, Doris Hartman and Rosemary McElwain.

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi held their formal pledging ceremony at the home of Miss Barbara Longstreth at 3903 No. Stevens last Wednesday evening, when Miss Barbara Wilson and Miss Dorothy Slater were pledged.

Entertainment was provided by the recently initiated members.

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma who met at the home of Brabara and Wava Shelmidine on Wednesday, March 30, were entertained by Miss Van Norden, who spoke on the subject of "Stained Glass Window." Mary Kisducek, Peggy Butler and Jean Hartman were in charge of the meeting.

Wednesday evening, March 30, members of Alpha Beta Upsilon met for potluck dinner in the Beta room, with Doris Hines, Margaret Gleiser, and Edythe Mae Peele in charge of the affair. The program consisted of a song-fest, a piano selection by Kathleen Sherrill, and a reading by Annabel Miller.

Fern Nash was a special guest at the dinner.

ROXY

Edward G. ROBINSON

-in-

"A Slight Case of Murder"

-plus-

Jones Family

"Love On a Budget"

MUSIC BOX

Held Over 2d Week

WALT DISNEY'S first full-length feature production

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

EXTRA!

Dionne Quintuplets

"QUINTUPLAND"

Costumes, Tuxedos, Dress Suits for Rent

NEAL E. THORSEN

926 1/2 Broadway MAIN 4861

Novelties



LAKEWOOD

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

BOB BURNS—JOEL MCCREA—FRANCIS DEE

-in-

"WELLS FARGO"

-and-

Bobby Breen

-in-

"MAKE A WISH"

Gen. Adm. 25c

YWCA Officers Nominated For Next Semester

Miss Sally Jensen was nominated president of YWCA by the nominating committee, consisting of Izetta Hendricks (chairman), Barbara Beardsley and Katharine Yamamoto. Other officers nominated were: Miss Evelyn Shaw and Miss June Peele, vice-president; Miss Mary Ann Hawthorne and Miss Gwen Roach, secretary; Miss Letty Schaufelberger and Miss Helen Gessaman, treasurer.

At the regular YWCA upper class meeting, held last Tuesday, a report was given of the Reed College International Relations Club meet, by Bob Byrd and Bud Galbraith. In freshman commission it was tentatively decided to turn over the dues' fund to the upper class group, with the hope that both groups could raise enough money from back dues to send a freshman girl to the annual conference at Seabeck.

Sorority Rooms In Spring Dress

The spirit of spring is showing itself in various ways all over the campus of Alma Mater. Perhaps the most noticeable improvements lately in Jones Hall are the new furniture in which the sororities have indulged for their chapter rooms.

Alpha Beta Upsilon makes probably the most enthusiastic showing with five new additions to their room. A settee, a bookcase, a hardwood table, a buffet and new lampshades have become the more endeared because they were paid for from the treasury of the active members.

Kappa Sigma Theta welcomed a much-needed bookcase presented by the alumnae chapter members, while Delta Alpha Gamma members are trodding gladly and perhaps a little more gently upon a new rug which was bought from their own funds. The Lambda Sigma Chi room seems thoroughly renovated by the presentation of venetian blinds by the Mothers' Club.

All in all, these new additions seem to have made the College a more beautiful place in which to study?

The NEW in Popular Music or RECORDS

35c—3 for \$1.00

Ted Brown Music Co.

1121-23 Broadway

BUY EASTER CANDY

at

McNEIL'S

2511 6th Avenue

RIALTO

STARTING SATURDAY

Now Playing

THE COMEDY HIT OF 1938

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

GARY COOPER

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Daffodil Queen Is Honor Guest At Fraternity Ball

Delta Pi Omicron 11th Anniversary Dance Features Narcissae Motif

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will celebrate its birthday Saturday evening with an anniversary ball in the roof garden of the Masonic Temple. The affair will be semi-formal and marks the 11th anniversary of the group. Decorations will be carried out in a yellow and blue theme with a daffodil and violet motif. Dancing will be to the music of Sig Thorsen and his orchestra.

A special feature of the occasion will be the cutting of the birthday cake during intermission by the daffodil queen, Miss Bliss Lundrigan. Favors will then be distributed among the guests.

Alumni and actives will attend the event, which is under the direction of John Clarke, Jack Perry and Harry Coleman.

Patrons and Patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. John D. Regester, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer, Prof. Lyle Shelmidine and guest. Honor guests are Miss Bliss Lundrigan, daffodil queen, and her attendants, the Misses Agnes Kucemba and Berenice Daniel.

A partial guest list for the evening includes the Misses Serene Olson, Katherine Nelson, Phyllis Albert, Eleanor Weaver, Virginia Dougherty, Elaine Montgomery, Muriel Woods, Francis Cruver, Dorothy Verone, Betty Montgomery, June Peele, Ruth Logan, Ina Marie Sewright, Vivian Dignes, Edythe Mae Peele, Thelma Melsnes, Mrs. Jack Kimball, Millie Klinkert, Signa Gustafson, Dorothy Kress, Marguerite McMaster, Mary Kisducak, Margaret Boen, Dorothy Slater and Virginia Leonard.

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Omicrons Winners In Open-League Title-Contest

UBC Cinder Team Trounces Loggers To Tune of 88-43

Albertson, Perkins Win High Point Honors for Maroon and White

A vastly superior University of British Columbia squad defeated the College of Puget Sound Loggers 88 1-6 to 42 5-6 last Saturday afternoon on the Logger track.

The Canadians, who were in much better condition than the Sandberg coached team, won every running event except the 120 high hurdles, which was won by Hanson. Other firsts were captured by Albertson, in the discus; Baker, in the javelin, and Perkins and Albertson in the pole vault.

Outstanding for the Vancouver squad were McPhee, Scott and DeBeck. McPhee was high point man for the meet with a total of 16 3/4 points, having taken firsts in the 100, the 220, the 220 yard low hurdles and running the anchor lap of the relay. Scott captured the 440 and the 880. DeBeck proved to be the "iron-man" of the meet by taking both the mile and two mile.

Albertson took a first in the discus, tied for first in the pole vault, and won third in the 220 lows, for high point honors for CPS. Perkins followed closely, with a tie for first in the pole, second in the high jump, and third in the discus.

The meet, which was the first of the six scheduled for this year, proved the need of conditioning before any of the Conference schools are tackled. The long and middle distance runners, especially, showed the need of more training, as several of the men who were expected to come through with first places faded badly when the heat was turned on by the more experienced British Columbia runners.

The squad, which was weakened temporarily by the loss of several field men who had to work, will have a rest until the 29th of April when the Vikings from the State Teachers' College at Bellingham are met in a dual meet.

The summary:
 Mile run—DeBeck (BC), McComber (BC), Myers (PS). Time, 4:37.2.

440-yard—Scott (BC), Pendray (BC), Mitchell (PS). Time, 53.0.

100-yard—McPhee (BC), Lucas (BC), Smith (BC) and Johnson (PS) tied for third. Time, 10.3.

120 high hurdles—Hanson (PS), Roberts (BC), Hite (PS). Time, 18.6.

880 yard—Scott (BC), Pendray (BC), Sharpe (PS). Time, 2:04.5.

220 yard—McPhee (BC), Brown (BC), Mitchell (PS). Time, 23.0.

Pole vault—Perkins (PS) and Albertson (PS) tied for first, Porter (BC). Height, 9 feet.

Shot put—McCammeron (BC), McLellan (BS), Thornton (PS). Distance, 41 feet.

High jump—Lucas (BC), Perkins (PS), Porter (BC) and Johnson (PS) and Roberts (BC) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Albertson (PS), Roberts (BC), Perkins (PS). Distance, 117 feet, 1 inch.

Omicron Outfit Wins Pair From Mu Chis, Zetes

Fielder and Gay Star In Tuesday Noon Iron-Man Stunt.

In the major upset of the year, the Delta Pi Omicron quintet proved to be the "Iron-Men" of the Intra-Mural League by defeating Sigma Zeta Epsilon 36 to 24 for their second win of the day, having previously edged out the Sigma Mu Chi hoopsters in the warm-up game 22 to 18.

Getting off to a 10 to 5 start in the first quarter, with Gordon Fielder potting 3 almost impossible, unorthodox shots, the Omicron five was never headed. In the second quartet, baskets by Warren Gay and Bill McLaughlin increased the lead to 25 to 11 at half time. The two teams played on an even pace the third stanza, both teams getting seven points. In the fourth period the Zetes put on a short lived rally, but baskets by Gay and Bertholet stopped the Alder Street Boys short of a tie or win by 6 baskets.

Outstanding for the winners was Gay, both on defense and offense, having swished 7 goals from the field for 14 points to lead all scorers for the day, and accounting for several nice checks for what would have been sure field goals. Runner-up honors went to Gordon Fielder with 9 points for the second game.

For the Zetes, John Milroy and Al Rooney stood out above the others. Both scored three field goals to lead the losers in scoring, and both turned in a nice job of checking against the Omicrons.

In the first game of the day, the Sigma Mu Chi team went down in defeat 22 to 18, as they were outplayed and outclassed by the heavier Omicron squad. This was the second loss of the season for the Mu Chis and as a result they were eliminated from the tournament.

Ramsey was high point man for the Omicrons with 12 points, to be followed by Gay with 6. For the losers, Mitchell scored 8 points and Starkey 6.

Javelin—Baker (PS), Roberts (BC), McCammeron (BC). Distance, 153 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Two mile—Debeck (BC), McDonald (PS), Myers (PS). Time, 10:23.2.

220 yard hurdles—McPhee (BC), McComber (BC), Albertson (PS). Time, 26.3.

Mile relay—British Columbia (Scott, Lucas, Pendray, McPhee). Time, 3:38.7.

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Six Letterman Bolster Logger Baseball Hopes

Schwetz, Milroy, Ragan, Ramsey, Tollefson, McFadden Are Veterans

Building around a nucleus of six lettermen, Joey Mack is preparing a small turnout of Puget Sound baseball players for the skimpiest schedule in years.

The Logger baseball schedule for 1938 includes only two teams, Portland University and Pacific. The season starts April 29 and is over May 2. There will be no regular scheduled games on the Puget Sound field.

Two pitchers will bear the brunt of the Maroon and White hurling duties this season. Larry Ragan, who has been one of the outstanding pitchers in the conference for the last three years, will deliver from the portside, while Bud McFadden is the right-hander who has signed up for duty.

Three positions are well taken care of by veteran performers, but third base remains a question mark which will be the weak spot in the Logger diamond defense, according to Coach Mack. Erling Tollefson, at the initial sack, Bob Ramsey at second and John Milroy at short are expected to ably fill the assignments at the other infield positions.

In the outer gardens Joey is counting on two capable performers—Leo Yuckert and Von Stoffel—plus the pitcher who will not be performing on the mound to take care of this department. Alex Schwetz will perform behind the bat for the 1938 edition of the Puget Sound baseball team.

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Chi Nu Quintet Wins Final Game Thursday, 34-32

Staving off a desperate last-minute rally by a hard-fighting Omicron quintet, the Alpha Chi Nu won the open-season trophy by a two-point margin, yesterday noon. With three minutes to play the Chi Nu squad held an 8-point margin. Three quick flashes by Bertholet, Fielder and Ramsey brought the Omicrons to within a single basket of the leaders, but the final whistle sounded with this margin still held intact by the Chi Nus.

Logger Golfers Scheduled to Meet 6 College Teams

A busy golf season has been promised the CPS golf team. At least six colleges will be played and perhaps one or two more schools will be added if dates can be arranged. Bellingham, British Columbia, Oregon, Pacific, Reed and Gonzaga are the scheduled opponents to date.

At the present time Harold Johnson, John Stuen, Vaughn Stoffel, George Fisher, Harry Coleman and Bob Ramsey are the choices for the team.

However, if anyone wishes to challenge any of these men he can do so by placing his name beside one of the two names which appear at the bottom of the list. Players on the list who wish to gain a higher standing can challenge any one of two persons whose names appear above his. All challenges should be turned into Lou Grant.

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Tennis Rankings Made Tentatively; 2 Trips Planned

C. P. S. Netmen Will Meet Willamette, Reed, Ellensburg, Gonzaga and Linfield

Tennis matches this spring have been scheduled with Gonzaga, Willamette, Reed College, Linfield and Ellensburg.

Tentative choices for the CPS squad are Brad Crowe, No. 1; Herb Hite, No. 2; "Bearmeat" Carlson, No. 3; "Butcher" Barrett, No. 4; John Sharp, No. 5, and Don Krutzer, No. 6.

However, if anyone wishes to challenge any of these men he can do so by placing his name beside one of the two names which appear at the bottom of the list. Players on the list who wish to gain a higher standing can challenge any one of two persons whose names appear above his own name. All challenges should be turned into Lou Grant.

The tennis team is scheduled to make two trips, at least, this season to Oregon. If the schedule is arranged as it is planned the netmen will meet three of the best teams in the Pacific Northwest on one trip—Linfield, Willamette and Reed. The other sojourn will take the Logger "racquetees" to Salem for the Conference meet.

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