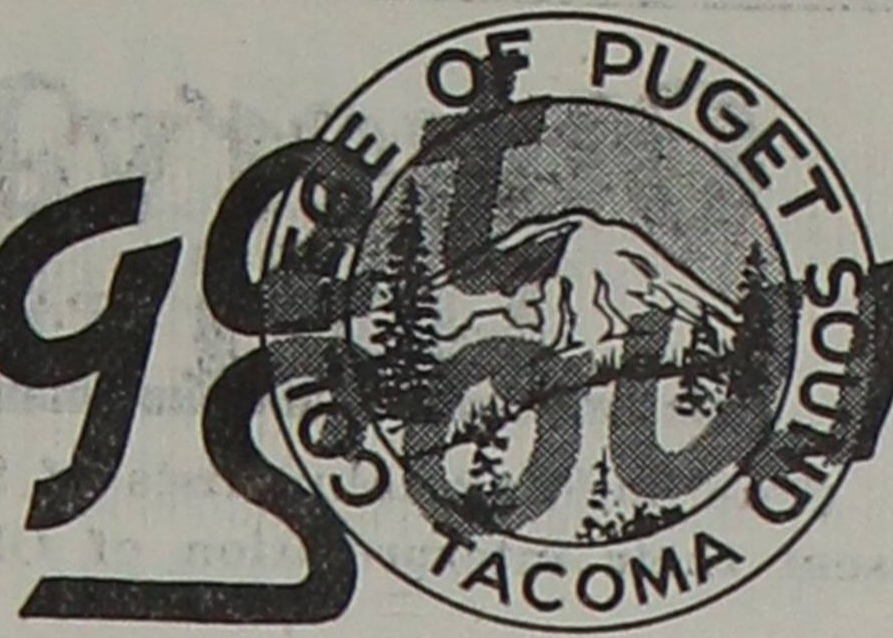


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



VOL. 15, NO. 23

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MAY 6, 1938

JOBS OFFERED TO YOUNG MEN BY N.E. COUNCIL

Youths Must Be Between 18 and 23, High School Graduates

Life on the open sea, adventure in new ports and new lands, is the opportunity offered to red-blooded American youths by the U. S. Maritime Commission, it is announced today by the National Emergency Council at Seattle.

The Commission is seeking unmarried high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 23 to serve as cadets aboard ships of the American merchant marine. These young men will receive a thorough 4 to 5 year training while serving to fit them to be the future officers of the commercial fleet of the United States.

When making application to the U. S. Maritime Commission in Washington, D. C., each youth must present a certificate of his high school credits; establish the fact of good character with references signed by his high school principal, or a public official, and by two other responsible American citizens; and present a doctor's certificate attesting the candidate's physical fitness for a life at sea.

Accepted applicants while in training will receive \$50 a month, except that during a probationary period of six months cadets actually will get only \$5 per month. At the end of that period they will receive the balance of the pay which has been withheld, and thereafter they will be paid regularly at the full amount of their monthly compensation.

Men who have all these qualifications plus graduation from a State Nautical School may sign on as cadet officers at \$75 a month.

Cadets or cadet officers will not replace members of the unlicensed personnel of any ship. Their duties will be confined to study and work which will fit them for positions as licensed officers.

Declamation Contest

The finals of the annual declamation contest sponsored by the dramatics department, will be held May 20, with preliminaries on May 18. Participants may give declamations or readings which may be humorous or serious. They need not be original.

Prizes will be awarded separately to the mens' and womens' divisions. First prize is ten dollars and second five dollars.

Last years winners were: first place, Dewane Lamka and Marguerite Barry, and second place, Dean Tuell and Kay Norris.

FROSH PICNIC SET FOR TUES.

Festivities Will Be From 1 to 7, With Free Transportation Offered

Freshman will have their day next Tuesday, May 10, when a picnic will be held in their honor at Spanaway Park. The affair will be in full swing from 1 to 7 p. m., and free transportation from the college will be provided. All upperclassmen are invited—to stay away.

Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch, but outside of that there will be no expenses. Also, there will be no dates.

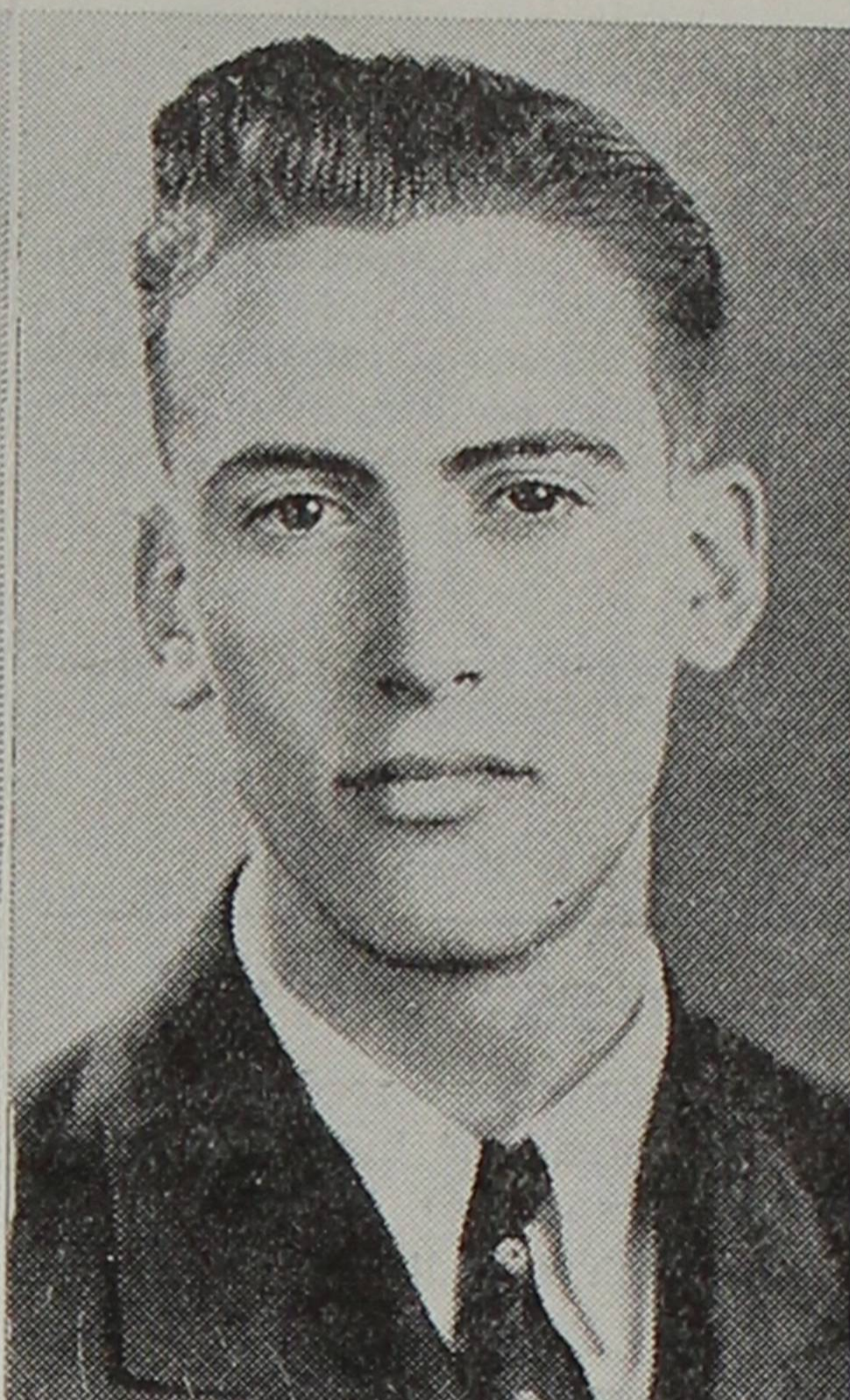
This affair will climax the freshman year and will be the last freshman activity the class of '41 will be allowed to attend. A 100 per cent attendance, therefore, will be expected. Besides the usual eating—which some consider the best part of the festivities—there will be games. Those serving on the picnic committee are Joe Price, Deborah Webb, Lillian Mattson, Lyall Jamieson, Tom Ray and Signa Gustafson.

Those freshmen desiring to go to the picnic but who have lab classes at that time, will be given free transportation to the park after they have completed their

EDITORS-ELECT



ELIZABETH HARDISON
Tamanawas Editor



HERBERT HITE
Trail Editor

PORTRAITS BY SMITH

HITE, HARDISON ARE APPOINTED AS NEW EDITORS

Herb Clarke And Roger Mastrude To Serve As Business Managers of Publications

Appointed by the committee on publications and approved by the Central Board at their meeting, Herbert Hite and Elizabeth Hardison will take over next year as editors of The Trail and The Tamanawas respectively. Herbert Clarke was named business manager of The Trail and Roger Mastrude will hold the same position for The Tamanawas. The publications committee is composed of the following members: Ruth Leo, Margaret Sines, Carl Klemme, O. F. Hite, general manager and A. Douglas Rugh, faculty advisor.

Each of the new appointees has had wide experience in their respective fields. Hite was editor last year of the Freshman issue of The Trail and now holds the position of sports editor. In high school he was the editor of the school annual. Miss Hardison has worked on Tamanawas staffs for the past three years and also served on The Trail staff for two years.

Clarke returns to the position of business manager which he now holds. Mastrude has worked on The Tamanawas for three years, two years of which he acted as assistant editor.

CPS DEBATERS VISIT COLLEGES

Conference Delegates Eat, Study, Argue on Trip To Topeka

Racing through the country at breakneck speed, Jim Docherty read Faust while Bob Byrd carved ham in the back seat and the Gilstraps, Margaret and Marie, blithely took it all in during the recent debate trip to Topeka.

According to Docherty, the students at Colorado College had the most "cabbage." This school awarded them the decision. But the student leader explained confidentially that they always gave the decision to visitors because they know that they can win anyhow.

As to general things about the various colleges visited, they found that student governments were almost identical with that of CPS. The farther east they went the more important athletics became. One mid-west college sent basketball teams as far west as Stockton, California, in spite of the fact that the team did not win one game the whole season. Also, Pi Kappa Delta is of much more importance in other colleges than at CPS.

When the boys were debating at the College of Idaho, one affirmative speaker knew his team's speech so well he left the room for a smoke during it. Then feeling hungry, the debaters held the rebuttals in the coffee shop.

During the trip they ran into a blizzard in Wyoming and a "news reel" dust storm in Kansas. However, no flat tires (technically speaking) were acquired on the trip, and the gas tank managed to hold out between gas stations.

As to southern accents and "foreign" expressions, they found only a few of interest. When a Texas student wants to know what year you're in he asks, "How yo' all classified?" While if a student is expecting to flunk a course, he confides that he's about to "bust out."

For rating superior in the tournament the boys received engraved certificates. The general consensus of opinion on the trip is, "It was wonderful, but be it ever so humble, there's no place like CPS."

WRITERS TO MEET

Miss Linda Van Norden will entertain members of the Writers' Club at her apartment at 117 No. Tacoma Avenue, Sunday, May 8, at 6 p. m. Election of officers for next year will take place, and there will be play-reading. The future of The Tide, which has been suffering from financial difficulties this year, will be discussed.

CPS DELEGATES JOKE VICTIMS

National Congress Provides Fun and Work for Student Representatives

A generous portion of itching powder sprinkled between the covers made it possible for Don Roberts to get one good night's sleep at the debate tournament, held recently at Topeka, Kansas. This CPS national congressman was one of several who took part in the first national student congress, held in connection with the tournament.

He can say, however, that he was not alone in being the victim of practical jokers. Sara Louise Doub was taken on a snipe hunt and Florence Ittner enjoyed the company of Grape Nuts in her bed for one night.

All was not play, though, as the student congress occupied much of the time of many of the nine hundred delegates. It climaxes experiments of regional conclaves, and due to its very successful nature, will be held again at the next tournament.

Bills on which they acted favorably included a neutrality measure, which produced favorable comment, a repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924, proposed by Mr. Roberts and two other coast delegates, and creation of a permanent relief and social welfare program. Additions to the presidential cabinet included departments of Social Welfare, Education and Consumer.

Every day mimeographed copies of bills under consideration would be on the desk of each delegate. The congress was held in the Kansas state legislative chambers and was attended by several high-ranking members of that body and of the state supreme court.

Junior Recitals To Be Presented

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 9 and 10, the dramatic art department presents six students in junior speech recitals. The recitals begin at 8:15 in Jones Hall Auditorium. Dorothy Padfield will offer a cutting of John Erskine's one-act drama, "Hearts Enduring." James Docherty will read "The Young King," by Oscar Wilde. Ruth Reiser will give Robert W. Service's "Lucille" and Longfellow's "The Legend Beautiful." A one-act comedy "Sunset by Slantsky," with a cast of Phyllis Anderson, Dewane Lamka, June Peele, Richard McKnight and Garth Dickens is also on Monday evening's program.

On Tuesday evening, Virginia Smyth will read selections of Don Blanding's works. Clarence Keating centers his part of the program about the American cowboy, and Belle Ruth Clayman will present Dorothy Parker's "You Were Perfectly Fine" and Maurice Revel's dramatic reading "The Debt-Collector." Doris Christian will dance.

REED CONFERENCE TO BE JUNE 19-29

To study ways and means of meeting community needs for education in world affairs, and to provide all interested persons with essential facts and with interpretations of these facts by authorities in various fields, an Institute of International Relations will be held at Reed College June 19 to 29.

Yo-Yo, Yo-Yo, As Off To Class We Go! Could Be New Puget Sound Theme Song

Did you ever notice how many different things crop out every spring-like dandelions, measles, new love affairs and the YO-YO? Of course, measles are pretty much of a childish disease (and not to be considered in this article) and the janitors take care of the campus dandelions, and the gossip column takes care of the new love affairs, but WHO has the interests of the YO-YO fans at heart? After all, there are special interest groups that appeal to a much smaller percentage of the student body than would a club for the prevention of cruelty to those students who have spent more time mastering the YO-YO than Chemistry or Chaucer. The most proficient YO-YO Swinger-Arounder could be the president and all other officers would be chosen according to their relative skill. It might be a problem to get any of the Faculty to act as Club adviser,

but possibly, if the group could point out the scholarly benefits of such a club at some faculty meeting there might be volunteers.

Just to give the club that extra bit of encouragement the following song has been suggested to be, from now on, their official theme song (with apologies to Walt Disney):

YO-YO, YO-YO, as off to class we go.

We haven't got a lesson done for We've been YO-YO-YO-ing.

No one cares if we get C's and D's.

It's more important that Our YO-YO fans we Please, Please, Please.

So get a ball and then a piece of string

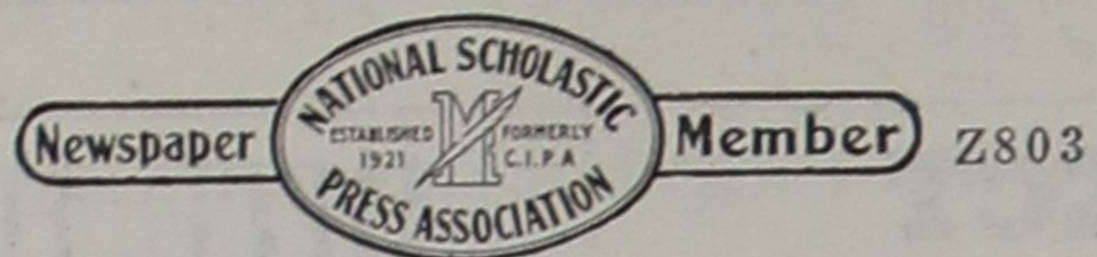
And you'll be in on CPS's YO-YO swing.

C. I. O.-YO to be organized to encourage better YO-YO practice at CPS. . . .

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KEEP THE "UNTEACHABLES" OUT!

"Fifteen per cent of several thousand students tested got lower ratings after two years of college study instead of higher ratings. Twenty-five per cent of college seniors tested out below college sophomores. And nearly 25 per cent of high school seniors tested above college sophomores."

These are the findings of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to a downtown paper release a short time ago.

This state of affairs, says the Foundation report, is due to the fact that "an alarmingly large number of 'impossible' students are cluttering up the attendance rolls of American colleges and universities." In other words, more people are entering college every year who will not learn, than those students who are really anxious and desirous to learn.

This is certainly sad, for it means that professors, whose work is one of the most important in the world, are forced to waste their invaluable time on people whose education doesn't mean two cents to them. But if these "unteachables" don't care for education, then why are they in college? The foundation offers no answer for this all-important question, but here are the explanations as we see them:

(1) Social Life—the movies, cheap fiction, and newspaper reports attract a large number of wind-blown society hunters, whose only interest lies in tea parties and sorority dances.

(2) Athletics—the Don Dynamo type, who feels his Alma Mater needs him, and that classes have to be endured as a necessary evil.

(3) Degree Hunters—the type who believe the ends justifies the means, the ends being the ultimate degree and job.

These are only three reasons. There are probably more, but these, we believe, are the most prevalent.

The problem is how to keep them out. This can be done by making more rigid the requirements for college entrance, thereby insuring a better selection of matriculating students. Furthermore, entering students should be required to present specific reasons for attending college, vouched for by the proper authorities.

ROY LOKKEN.

OPEN FOR'EM

PAGING MR. DOCHERTY

Dear Open For'Em:

Did I hear that your column was looking for material? In that case, I shall address you upon a matter of no small consequence, no doubt?

Occasionally we hear a squawk about the general student body using and misusing the Publications' typewriters. It's a sad state of affairs, but I think that I have a feasible answer to said problem—one which should deserve publicizing in order to gain early student body support:

How about the ASCPS furnishing three or four typewriters for student use? Upkeep and investment should be well within reasonable amount in relation to their returns. On the moment it might not appear to serve many. However, the cost would not budget very appreciably in size in ASCPS items. (And the Trail staff probably realizes the large number who are now using the staff machines.)

In short, why not pay a little more, serve many more, and improve the modern facilities of the school? J. MARTIN.

Dear Open For'Em:

Thursday, April 28, will be recorded as a red-letter day in the social history of the College of Puget Sound. The first all-college picnic ever held on the campus was an outstanding success from every angle except the tug-of-war. I believe it is much better than the regular campus day as held in former years. Why not have an all-college picnic every year even if a regular campus day is necessary, too?

Since recreation and relaxation is a necessary part of every one's life, what could be a better way of meeting this need than the whole student body's getting together for a good time? Through fellowship, it creates good will and new friends as well as college spirit. It did my heart good to see teachers and students joining together in the fun. At least it shows that we have something in common.

Everybody had a great time and a big bouquet of flowers goes to Bob Sprenger, Gordon Tuell, Harry Coleman, Terry Walker, the Spurs and all the others who helped plan and conduct this enjoyable event.

WAYNE GRIFFEN.

Observatory Hill

By PAUL JUELING

(The budding columnists of Sigma Zeta Epsilon this week present their interpretation of Observatory Hill.)

The climax of the All College Party—The Virginia Reel—Starring Dr. Todd and his six syncopated pig skin fumlbers—Gay, Fielder, Sulenes, Milroy, Ramsey and Millikan ably directed by the powerful Mary Reitzel.

They all laughed when Bob Sprenger stooped over to play leap frog and it wasn't because of his Dutch haircut. Better see your tailor, Bob.

After a wonderful trip the debate team still has time to tell us about the financial part of the trip.

What Delta Kapp sent 20 dozen daffodils to Longview—only to have them opened by the gal's home town boy friend?

Did the girls who participated in the May festival come from C.P.S.? They were swellelegant.

Were Gene O'Donnell's lips really bleeding at a certain eating place after the Interfraternity Dance? Our girl Friday tells us that upon examination it proved to be lipstick.

When Capen is away the radio will play—Gamma radio turns in wonderful performance in Accounting laboratory Monday. Just ask the boys about it.

Pat Piper is now available at Proctor 1189.

It is rumored that the Lambdaws will be out in three weeks.

The Zetes wish Signa Gustafson a "Bon Voyage" to Sweden. Sig. don't forget the cards you promised to send.

Things We've Run Up Against:

A clinging vine at Proctor 2555-R.

A Frozen Statuette—Proctor 4204. Initials J. E.

A larynx exerciser—PR 1308. She likes to debate.

Shanghai Lil—Proctor 0121. She's a Theta.

A boy crazy femme—GA 2438-J.

A first class two-timer. Proctor 3207-M. Her man

goes to the U. of W.

A typical Major Hoople—Main 0059. It's the truth.

A screeching Phonograph record—Proctor 3367-J. You ought to hear her.

A——in the bush is a good place for him. GA 3037-W.

The Watchking King of C.P.S.: Bob Ingersoll.

For the best all around Freshman Girl of the school we nominate Lillian Mattson. Our idea of a mighty fine young lassie.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

HERE AND THERE:

Alex Schwetz deciding not to go out with girl friend until she gets paid. Milton Hardy and Carol Cavanaugh lunching together. Lloyd Baker kissing June Everson's hand and June blushing very beautifully. Howard Thune still following Mary Keeler. Herbie Hite and Annabell Miller, after six months of devotion, calling the whole thing off. Elizabeth Hardison is changing her policy and is going to ask a man to the Beta dance. Julia Joski keeping Chuck McLean and Tenny Kiel guessing.

BEWARE! BEWARE! Mad woman on the loose, or is mad woman on the make? Her victims are Bab McRae, Warren Gay, Jess Denzler, Marius Bertholet, Clarence Keating and others. No one is safe. P.S. She's even pulled the wool over the magician's eyes. It's really "Betty Betty" bad.

PREDICTION: After seeing the preview of the 1938 edition of Tamananawas, Observatory Hill predicts it will be the best in the history of the annual. Orchids to Margaret Sines, the editor, for a fine job.

FACULTY FEUD: Prof. Rugh is jealous of Coach Sandberg because Sand's young offspring is a boy, but to get even young Madame Rugh is cutting Sandberg Jr. from her guest list and is now making a play for Joey Mack Jr. who happens to be a May day arrival at the Mack home.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: Pomona Hudson. The brick of delicious OLYMPIC ICE CREAM this week goes to Miss Hudson as the outstanding personality of the week. President of W.A.A., member of Spurs and Delta Alpha Gamma, Pony has been active chiefly in athletics.

According to Miss Foosh, editor, there will be an annual this year. As a novel feature of this new type of publication, there will be a picture of a Gamma, a Beta, and a Theta as well as all the Lambdas. With the exception of the Lambdas, these pictures will be of a convenient postage stamp size. Contests will be conducted to determine which member of these three groups will be represented. Also the name of each fraternity will be printed.

Members of all groups, clubs, associations, fraternities, sororities, Greek letter groups, and organizations, etc., will please appear in chapel, Friday, at 9:45.

Bill Gaffney and Bill Hopen wish to have it known that there is no truth to the rumor that they in cooperation with Dr. Tomlinson are arranging for a two months visit of 253 Bavarian Ski Girls.

MUSIC NOTES

By DORE MIFA

This week's personality is Leonard Jacobsen, genial professor of pinaoforte . . . majored in music at Northwestern and later studied with the celebrated Rudolph Gans in Chicago . . . is now completing seven successful years at CPS . . . hobbies are reading, mountain climbing and fishing. . .

Under the capable baton of Raymond Fussell, the Stadium band wowed 800 music lovers at their Spring concert last wk. . . selections by the girls' glee club, and four or five solos, rounded out a program which ran a gamut from Tannhauser to Tiger Rag . . . the concert would have done justice to any university organization . . . we hope to get our share of their graduating players next year. . .

Incidentally, the Lincoln hi band presents its annual festival tonite . . . also slated to appear on the program is the nationally famous Lincoln a capella choir . . . this program promises to be outstanding—don't miss it!!!

The only thing left on the Adelphian's schedule is the baccalaureate services . . . during the past season their music has entertained and inspired thousands . . . their experiences have also furnished reams of copy for "nosey" Trail reporters . . . now there is nothing left to say but orchids to you, Mr. Bennett, and to your fine choir. . .

If you should attend a band rehearsal on Tuesday or Thursday mornings, you'd probably find Tom Ray pounding away at the drums . . . though not enrolled in band, Tom voluntarily comes to school at the ungodly hour of 8 o'clock "to help out" . . . in our opinion, that is real school spirit.

June Everson, attractive virtuoso of the piano, will massage the keyboard in a recital, June 7th. . .

Prof. D. Robert Smith attended the first northwest regional convention of the American Association of Organists at Portland, where a number of "Rose" city specialists showed their stuff . . . "It was more fun than the national convention," said Mr. Smith, who plays a mean organ, himself . . . next regional convention will be held two years hence in Dave Beck's metropolis (Seattle). . .

Prospective Students High in Scholarship

Ralph D. Simpson, field secretary of the College, spent the last week of April in southwest Washington, interviewing prospective students. Rather than having the representatives from each college in this district coming to each high school, the Southwest Principals' Association arranged to have joint meetings in the county seats between high school seniors from all the surrounding schools, and the representatives from CPS, Washington State College, Reed College, Whitman, Linfield, and the three state Schools of Education.

Mr. Simpson was in Vancouver on Monday, Kelso and Longview on Tuesday, Centralia on Wednesday, Aberdeen on Thursday and Olympia on Friday. He talked to over 300 students, many of whom hope to come to CPS in the fall. Several students, he stated, are planning to go two years to a Junior College, then come to CPS. "Students who are contemplating entering the College next fall," said Mr. Simpson, "promise a continuation of the tendency evident in later years toward a higher level of scholarship."

GAMMAS, THETAS AND BETAS HOLD SEMI-FORMALS AT LAKEWOOD AND GLENDOWN

STARDUST MOTIF PREVAILS FOR GAMMAS

Delta Alpha Gamma members and their guests will dance to the rhythm of Brad Bannon's orchestra tonight at Glendawn, Five-Mile Lake. A stardust motif will prevail, and the programs will be of iridescent blue with the Greek letters engraved in silver on the cover. During intermission there will be a program of musical numbers. The committee planning the affair is composed of Ina Marie Sewright, (chairman), Phyllis Albert, Carol Cavanaugh, Letty Schaufelberger and Doris Granlund.

An incomplete guest list follows:

Charles Fitchen, Chester Grimstead, Howard Post, Jack Shireman, Harwood Bannister, Harold Pumphrey, Bob Russell, Pat Piper, Richard Smith, Gordon Hartwick, Bob McConnell, Hal Murtland, Bill Roberts, Dick Kohler, Bill Reynolds, Naylor Middleton, Bill Ireland, Lloyd Rorsch, Kenneth Johnson, Jack Enright, Lyall Jamieson, Eldon Anderson, Guy Bower, James Docherty, Art Peterson, Valen Honeywell, Joe Price, Jack Fuller, Ned Nelson, Von Zanner, George Dubail, Dick Names and Gordon Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Rugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bennett and Miss Linda Van Norden will be patronesses and patrons for the affair.

THETA DECORATIONS IN SPRING COLORS

Kappa Sigma Theta's spring semi-formal dance will be held tonight at Lakewood Community Center, with music furnished by Dick LeMagie and his orchestra, decorations carrying out the spring motif. Programs will be in green and white.

An incomplete guest list includes: Weymar Rosso, Bill Burroughs, Paul Jueling, Gene O'Donnell, Herb Clarke, Merritt Nelson, Richard Sloat, Bob Brotherton, Roy Wonders, Marc Miller, Cameron McKinnon, Joe Beal, Bob Bond, Clarence Keating, Bud Galbraith, Grant Burkman, John Clarke, Jack Mansfield, Jack Faulker, Jim Newschwander, Ronald Grant, Bruce Smith, Clarence Mykland, Howard Thune, Stafford Brandt, Don Harriman, George Pollock, Sidney Culbert, Bud Klemme, Elmer Coney, Judd Day, Bill Donaldson, Bob Sprenger, Ronald Whitley, John McDonnell.

Alumnae members will include Tillie DeBord, Ruth Moline, Margaret Boen, Bernice Anderson and Betty June Leamon. Professor and Mrs. McMillin, Professor and Mrs. Williston, and Mrs. Cheney will be patrons and patronesses for the affair.

ANNABEL MILLER HEADS COMMITTEE

Saturday evening members of Alpha Beta Upsilon and their guests will dance to the music of Jack Marshall's orchestra at their spring semi-formal, to be held at Lakewood Community Center. Programs in blue and white will carry out a spring motif. Miss Annabel Miller is chairman of the affair, assisted by the Misses Jessie Willison, Kathleen Sherrill and Dorothy Haugen.

An incomplete guest list includes: Jim McNamara, Ben Knoell, Jim Healy, Chuck MacLean, Rufus Beall, Lyall Jamieson, Lewis Mosolf, Jim Arntson, Phil Cheney, Chester Grimstead, Bud Peterson and Bob Myers. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davis.

Among the alumnae are Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Donald Shotwell, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Mrs. Allan O'Farrell, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Audrey Dean Albert, Miss Mary O'Connor, and Miss Wilma Zimmerman.

MISS HOPKINS NEW PRESIDENT

New spring officers were recently elected by Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. Evelyn Hopkins was chosen president, Shirley Scott, vice-president; Carol Pratsch, recording secretary; Deborah Webb, corresponding secretary; Kay Sutherland, treasurer; Dorothy Shaw, inter-sorority representative; Idabelle Arnold, historian; and Beverly Marshall, sergeant-at-arms.

Formal installation of officers will take place May 18 at the home of Billie Acton. A sorority picnic will follow the installation. Patty Pierce is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Geraldine Martin and Evelyn Shaw.

THETAS TELL OF SURPRISE ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Anderson, Jane Marchesini Announce Betrothals at Traditional Luncheon

In a setting of massed violets and candlelight the traditional Kappa Sigma Theta violet luncheon was celebrated Wednesday evening at the Pilgrim Congregational church in honor of the six senior girls who will be graduated this June. The affair, an annual event, is also the occasion for the announcement of any Theta engagement. The sorority was presented two boxes of candy at the luncheon. The candy was the gift of Miss Jane Anderson and Miss Jane Marchesini. Miss Anderson announced her betrothal to Mr. Walter Fawcett, '37, who is attending New York University this year. Miss Anderson has been active in CPS affairs and was elected May Queen by the Student Body this year. Miss Marchesini, a member of the Freshman class last semester, had placed tiny slips of paper under the various pieces of candy in her box which, when the pieces were fitted together, revealed her name and the name of her fiance, John Slipp. Mr. Slipp is a member of the Sophomore class at the College and belongs to Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

Miss Evelyn Hopkins, who was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma Theta for the first semester next year, was toastmaster for the program. She explained the meaning of the luncheon to the new members and introduced the representatives from the four classes who gave toasts. Miss Lillian Mattson represented the Freshman members, Miss Mary Ann Hawthorne, the Sophomore class, Miss Sally Jensen, the Junior class, and Miss Mildred Brown, the Senior class.

Miss Hopkins introduced Mrs. Edna Warren Cheney, Kappa Sigma Theta adviser, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women, and Miss Billie Acton, president of the sorority during this semester.

Corsages of Talisman roses and violets were given to those seated at the main table. All members received tiny candy favors in the shape of violets. Each Senior girl was presented with the sorority stationery.

Miss Hopkins closed the ceremony with an original poem honoring each of the outgoing members. Senior Thetas honored were: Misses Billie Acton, Mildred Brown, Jane Anderson, Maurita Shank, Patty Pierce and Helen Rosenzweig.

The committee in charge consisted of Misses Dixie Thompson, chairman, Evelyn Shaw and Lillian Mattson.

Ace of Clubs

By Mark Porter

It's getting tough for the Ace to cover the dialect clubs . . . they're all going native . . . games, speeches and conversation. The Spaniards even sang Tippi Tin native with Doug Sivertson fingering his accordion for them. . . . And the dancer that same meeting . . . Doug's sister . . . not bad with costume down to fingertips, castanets

This same group, La Mesa Redonda by name, meets for the last time next Thursday at the conservatory . . . picnic supper, weather permitting . . . election, followed by installation Rough and formal initiation of pledges Faith Simpson, Barbara Healy, Helen Gates and Allen Sirles . . . Only pledges and members invited . . . it's-scheduled from 4:30 to 7

The Ace went to a German meeting . . . lammed out pretty quick when Bill Reynolds and Prof. Tomlinson started a bullfest in the Reich lingo

The I. R. C. will get together for an outdoor sup in a couple of weeks . . . They had better bring along a jar of Italian Balm. . . . or prepare for a few days of constant blushing

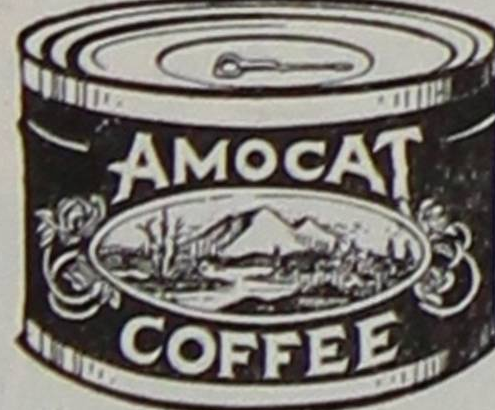
Le Club Tricolor will make quite a spurt in closing the year . . . sponsors the French Oral Contest . . . prelims May 17 and finals the 24th . . . Four divisions . . . classed as to knowledge . . . and winners in each gets prize . . . All French students eligible to this 2nd annual contest . . . Any poetry, prose or dialogue under five minutes . . . see Belle Ruth Clayman or Miss Punderson

They also sponsor the French consul from Seattle . . . M. Pierre Lefebvre . . . speaks the 16th . . . illustrated talk on Paris . . . The Frenchies had better watch for him, he's good . . . details later . . .

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CPS Baseball Team Wins Two Games at Oregon

Mackmen Lose Two To Pacific, Two to Portland

Playing four games with Pacific University, the Loggers made it 50-50 by splitting the series. Starring on the mound for CPS was Larry Ragan, the score for the first game being 11-3. Bud McFadden lost the second game 12-6. Pitching perfect ball in the third game of the series, Ragan won 6-2. The Logger nine lost the last one 6-3. It was in this game that Von Stoffel injured his hip.

In the clash with Portland University Joey Mack's men lost both games. McFadden pitched the first for a 12-8 loss; Ragan lost the last, 9-7. The Loggers were ahead in the fifth inning, 7-0, but a total of seven errors lost the game.

Tennis Quintet To Play Linfield, Pacific In Oregon

This morning at 6:30 o'clock the CPS tennis campaigners left for a 250 mile jaunt into Oregon to play Linfield and Pacific this afternoon and tomorrow. This afternoon's matches at Linfield are advertised as a part of the May-Day celebration.

In a return match at the college courts with Bellingham Normal racket squad, the CPS swing squad took their second straight shellacking at the hands of the Viking five. Of the seven matches the Maroon and White won one when Herb Hite defeated Cooper, Number 2 man of the visiting outfit, 6-4, 6-3.

Other scores were Fisher (B) defeated Crowe (CPS), 6-0, 6-2; Harvie (B) won from Kruzner (CPS), 6-4, 8-10, 6-4; R. Fowler took Barrett (CPS), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; D. Fowler defeated Kenrick (CPS), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles Fisher and Harvie teamed together to trounce Hite and Crowe 6-4, 6-4; and Cooper and R. Fowler to defeat Barrett and Kruzner, 6-1, 8-6.

CONVENTION DELEGATES



Girls registering for the A. F. C. W. Conference at the Washington Hotel in Pullman, Washington for their three-day stay were: Reading from left to right, Harriet Stewart, Montana State; Jane LeCutler, Stanford; Edwina Ellis, Stanford; Alice Cook, Pacific Lutheran College; "Pony" Hudson, C. P. S.; and Ruth Jensen, C. P. S. Those seated are Washington State girls who acted as registration clerks for the convention.

Ruth Jensen, Pony Hudson Attend W. A. A. Meet at Washington State

The first thing we learned on our convention trip was not how far it was to Washington State College, or the technicalities involved in checking baggage, but, what a hand our adviser was at cards. Our first night of travel was spent at the treacherous "skin game" of rummy, in Miss Jenkins' berth.

After a night of "stop and go" sleep we arrived in Spokane. The first good deed of the day that I performed was to drag Pony from the speedy morning traffic. She hadn't noticed that the street lights were located on each street corner, and had just remarked, "What a jerk-water, aren't even any traffic lights!"

Immediately upon arriving at our hotel at Pullman, Washington, where the three-day conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women was to be held, we were given a schedule, so complete in every detail that not a moment was to be wasted for those three days (quite unusual for us delegates).

After a much needed luncheon we had a general meeting, toured the campus and then proceeded to the golf club house where a "pink tea" was held. I might say at this point that W. S. C. has a new women's gymnasium, which has just been completed, that is every athletes dream. It included all of the modern facilities; offices, a large game room, recreation halls, tap rooms, a lounge and a huge swimming pool, made of small squares of colored marble.

Dinner at a sorority house and a swimming exhibition completed Thursdays' program.

Friday was set aside for business. The morning's program included panel discussions on mixed recreation and campus attitudes, and an open meeting at which Miss Madeline Larson, Head of

the Department of Physical Education for Women at the Eastern Oregon Normal School, spoke. Her topic was, "Women's Athletics in Sweden." Miss Larson seemed to think that the 4:00 o'clock coffee hour over there was almost as good as their sports. Your correspondent agrees with her heartily at this point.

A discussion in the afternoon led by the College of Puget Sound, on "Organization," and a formal banquet, Friday evening closed that day's business.

After daudeling in a gift shop for souvenirs and roaming the campus Saturday morning, our delegation boarded a greyhound bus with the rest of "the gang" and toured to Moscow, Idaho, for luncheon at the "Blue Bucket Inn," snappy and modern student union building. After a hurried glimpse of the University of Idaho campus, we again boarded the buses to visit the Lewiston grade. This was not an elementary school but a 5% grade that wound in and out eight miles down to the town of Lewiston, Idaho. At this point one can see the Lewiston and Snake rivers. Interesting, is the fact that on one side of the Snake River lies Idaho and on the other side, Washington. After admiring the gorgeous view for all of a half an hour we went back to Washington and our hotel, to pack for our trip home.

When we had left the observation car, with handkerchief waving and all, all we could say as we relaxed in our seats was, "Gosh, we had fun!"

W. A. A. HOO

By Ruth Jensen

Swimming

Hi-lite in girls' sports for the past week was the inter-class swimming meet at the YWCA last Tuesday. Last Tuesday's meet, the second in two weeks, saw the Freshman crawl their way to victory for the second time.

Eleanor Newman, girls' swimming manager, stated, "More enthusiasm was shown for swimming this year than had been seen for some time."

Events competed in, at the last two meets were: life saving, tandem, speed, form, and diving.

The score for the meet held April 26 was: Freshman, 66 points and Upper-Class 57. Last Tuesday the Freshmen clinched their championship, coming out with 62 points to the Upper Class score of 39.

Showing well in the meet were Doris McClymont and Emily Nofke, swimmers, and Barbara Wilson, smooth diver.

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Thinclads To Meet Bearcats, Pacific At Salem Today

By BOB MYERS

The College of Puget Sound track and field team will meet Pacific and Willamette Universities this afternoon at Salem, Oregon, in their first Conference meet of the year.

The Loggers, who left early yesterday afternoon for the Oregon capitol, will be entering their third meet of the current season, and will be pulling for their first win of the year.

Pacific and Willamette will also be entering their third meet of the year in their encounter with the Maroon and White. Pacific was walloped by Linfield two weeks ago, and narrowly eked out a win over the Willamette aggregation, 66½ to 64½, last Saturday. The results of the Bearcat meet with Southern Oregon Normal are not known, but the Salem squad was soundly trounced by the Loggers last year and are not expected to prove very strong this season.

Comparative times and distances give the Loggers a wide margin over both the Badgers and the Bearcats, and the Maroon and White thinclads should win a breeze.

The list of entrants and their events include: Sprints—Madden, Mitchell, Rowe, and Bennett; middle distances—Bennett, McNary, and Sharp; long distances—Myers and McDonald; hurdles—Hanson, Albertson, Rowe; pole vault—Smith; shot—Mayer; high jump—Baker, Perkins, and Smith; javelin—Baker, Smith, and McFadden; broad jump—Damon, Rowe and Perkins.

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