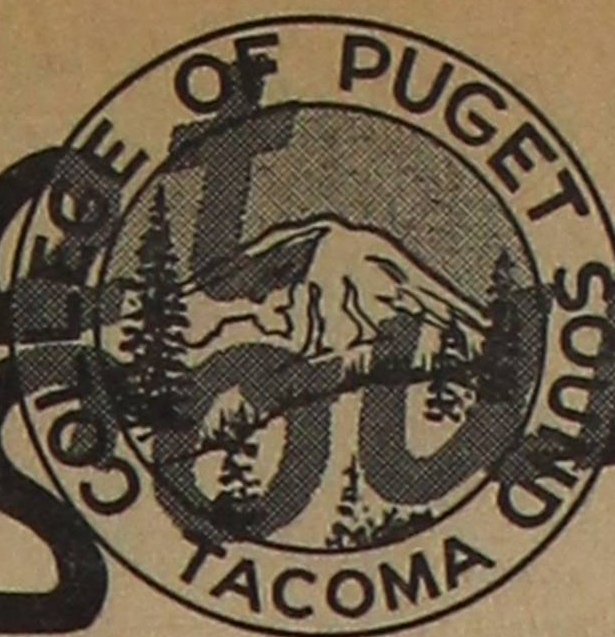


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



VOL. 17, NO. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

JANUARY 13, 1939

Beef Extract

BY ED.

A new era is at hand for The Trail . . . New ideas, new talent are forthcoming . . . In conjunction with all the hustle and bustle of new brooms and determined-looking individuals with the blood of good, honest reform in their collective eye, this column in a spirit of defense comes out with a new and more encompassing platform . . .

Purpose—To stimulate thoughtful consideration by the whole student body on school issues.

Plank 1. Improvement and clearer classification of the duties of the student chapel committee.

Plank 2. Discussion classes by student demand.

Plank 3. Campus day—What? Where? When? Why? Why not?

Plank 4. Establishment of trophy for the most courageous act or achievement by a student for the advancement of CPS as a first class institution in the opinion of the public.

Plank 6-25. We haven't thought of them yet.

General discussion of Plank 3 by the volunteer method will be opened by this column in the next issue of The Trail . . . Opinions invited.

OPEN FOR'EM

Dear Editor:

Has it ever occurred to the administration in listing college expenses that when a girl matriculates at CPS her stocking bills are multiplied by four?

In classrooms where we must do our daily stint the chairs are a source of silk stocking runs and physical injury. In all our classes we have gathered snags and splinters and a mounting hosiery expense.

As anyone should be aware (and father is) a pair of silk hose should last three weeks or four under ordinary conditions at home and abroad. We and our friends find it difficult to make our stockings survive from Monday to Friday any week.

Isn't it possible to have the chairs and tables in CPS classrooms sanded to make them safe to limbs and the lives of our hosiery? Or shall our dads send the bill!

Lois Floydstead.
Genevieve Hicks.

P. S. And I snagged my pants!
Lynn Leslie, Jr.

Dear Open For'Em:

For the first time in the history of the college, CPS will feature an all-college band when it presents its special concert next month. Enough musicians have finally joined the organization to make this possible. The only weak spots, numerically speaking are the trumpet and saxophone sections. To fill these positions, Mr. Wersen and the band members are broadcasting an SOS to all you musicians in the student body. If some more sax and trumpet players will sign up for next semester, the band will be virtually complete.

But sink or swim, there will be very little, if any outside talent imported. The result depends on you.

Paul Lantz.

(Continued on Page 2)

Notice

Because of the two-week closed period and the semester final examinations, the next issue of The Trail will be published on Feb. 3.

ASSOCIATION TO PREVIEW EXHIBIT SUN.

Frederick Sweet to Lecture at College Before Leaving for Chicago

Starting its preview on Sunday instead of Monday, the Tacoma Art Association will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Frederick Sweet, on the sixteenth century Spanish artist, El Greco, at 4:15. The Association feels fortunate in having Mr. Sweet in Tacoma at this time because he is leaving immediately for Chicago, where he has accepted a position at the Art Institution as curator of painting with Daniel Catton Rich. Mr. Sweet was formerly director of the Portland Art Museum, and was instrumental in bringing numerous outstanding exhibitions to the Portland museum while he was director there. Among them was a collection of Old Master drawings, and a collection of old silver from local sources.

The exhibition this month includes a group of family portraits and folk art from local collections in Tacoma, and a group of prints from the W. P. A. Federal Art Project in this state under the direction of R. Bruce Inverarity.

Among the artists represented in the W. P. A. exhibition are Julius Twohy, Correll, Malcom Roberts, Vanessa Helder, and Joe Knowles. The print collection includes etchings, lithographs, stencils, and block prints. The artists represented in the state projects are just one part of a national project to develop art consciousness. Miss Helder, besides print making, is at present teaching in the new art center in Spokane. Mr. Roberts has been known both here and in the East for his surrealist interpretations. Joe Knowles is showing more conventional etchings.

In connection with the lecture on Sunday afternoon, a group of facsimile paintings by El Greco will be shown in the studio gallery. Also in the studio will be shown the prize winning designs from the tenth annual contest of the architectural draftsmen of the state, held every year by the Washington State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The fourteen winning designs have been arranged for the Tacoma Art Association exhibition through Mr. George Gove of Tacoma, and the local chapter.

Debaters Meet U. of Cal.

Three debaters from the University of California at Berkeley debated a CPS team in the reception room at the College last night. They were Norman Lowenstein, Margaret Hill and Pauline Kael. Local participants were Sara Louise Doub and Barbara Healy.

The forensics department is making preparations for the high school debate tournament which will be held here February 10 and 11.

Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the first semester of 1938-39 will be held from January 24 to 27. Examinations in any course, except Economics 11, English 11, and Religious Education 13, for which special times are set, will be given at the time indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was held. Classes will be held on the regular schedule all day Monday, January 23.

Classes which meet four times a week will take examinations as Monday, Wednesday, and Friday courses.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:00 A. M.—First period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 10:00 A. M.—First period classes of Tues. and Thurs.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2:00 P. M.—Economics 11, all sections, Rooms 203 and 204.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 10:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Tues. and Thurs.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2:00 P. M.—English 11—All sections as follows:

Dr. Chapman, Room 203. Mrs. Drushel, Room 114. Mr. Rugh, 10:20 Section, Room 115; 11:15 and 1:15 Sections, Room 204. Miss Van Norden, Room 210.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 10:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Tues. and Thurs.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 2:00 P. M.—Rel. Ed. 13, all sections, Rooms 203 and 204.

Friday, Jan. 27, 8:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri.

Friday, Jan. 27, 10:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Tues. and Thurs.

Friday, Jan. 27, 2:00 P. M.—Afternoon classes.

Friday, Jan. 27, 4:00 P. M.—Specials, conflicts.

A. O. Burmeister Contest Is Set

Preliminaries of the annual Burmeister oratorical contest will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, and finals will take place on Monday evening, Feb. 13, it was announced today by Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatic art department. The contest is sponsored by A. O. Burmeister, prominent local attorney, and is under the supervision of the college department of speech.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest with the exception of former first-place winners. The length of the oration is limited to fifteen hundred words. First place winners in both the men's and women's divisions are awarded \$10.00 each, while second-place winners receive \$5.00 prizes.

Reminder

I wish to remind all to whom it may concern that last June the Board of Trustees authorized the regulation that

"No student owing fees to the college will be permitted to take the semester final examinations."

This regulation becomes effective this semester and any who have not paid fees in full by January 20, 1939, will not be permitted to take the regular semester final examinations.

CHARLES A. ROBBINS.

Students to Attend Organ Recital

Professor D. Robert Smith is taking some of his organ students to Seattle tomorrow evening for the recital to be represented by Virgil Fox, young American Virtuoso. The concert will be held in the University Temple on East 43rd and 15th N. E. Mr. Smith has tickets. The price of admission for students is forty-two cents.

Constitution Changes Authorized by Board At Monday's Meeting

Three changes to take place in the constitution of the ASCPS were decided upon by the Central Board at their meeting Monday noon of this week. The alterations are:

First, that the ASCPS budget as approved by the Finance Committee and ratified by the Central Board shall be published in the first May issue of The Trail each year; second, that the budget be approved by the Central Board in the spring semester with the proviso that it must be adopted in the following September to make it binding for that school year; and third, in order that all members of the board may familiarize themselves with the budget, it must be presented at least one meeting previous to the one it can be voted upon.

It was decided that the constitution would be published in The Trail, the funds to be provided by the Homecoming fund which was unused this year.

College Thanked For Christmas Gifts

A note of thanks to members of the faculty and student body who contributed to Christmas baskets has just been received from Miss Page of the Family Welfare office.

Miss Page personally visited the families who were aided by these baskets, and reports that the donations were exceptionally well received.

"Everyone cooperated splendidly to give Christmas cheer to over 40 people, and I wish to thank teachers and students with special thanks to committees and chairmen in charge," said Miss Page.

Maroon & White Lose to Badgers

Hoopsters Drop Initial Contest, 43-36

The CPS varsity basketball squad lost its initial regularly scheduled collegiate game Wednesday evening to the Badgers of Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, 43-36, in the Logger gym. The game, lost principally because the Grant men couldn't sink their foul shots, was rough from the opening gun. The Maroon and White outscored their taller opponents from the field, but made only four out of a possible 15 free throws to Pacific's 13 out of 20.

Smith and Carpenter High

Eilertson of Pacific was high point man for the contest with five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12. Smith

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration to Begin Next Week

Registration for the spring semester at CPS will begin on January 16 and continue until Friday, January 20. January 30 will be the day when new students and students who have not been enrolled this semester will register.

Those students whose last names begin with either A, B, C, or D, will register on Monday. Those with initials beginning with E—H will register on Tuesday. On Wednesday those with initials beginning with I—M will register. Thursday letters N—R will register, and on Friday those from S—Z will register.

Faculty advisers will be in their rooms on afternoons of registration week. Directions for registration with room numbers of the faculty advisers will be posted on the bulletin board or copies may be had at the Registrar's Office.

Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

Theatre: "On Stage," Repertory Theatre, Seattle; "Tovarich," Showboat Theatre, Seattle; "Mutiny on the Bounty," Orson Welles Campbell Theatre Friday night.

Literature: Before they're relegated to the back shelves, be sure to see the December issues of "Plaisir de France" and "L'Illustration." Acquainted with French or not, you'll like these extravaganzas in magazine publication.

Symphony: The 300th broadcast of the New York Philharmonic will be heard Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, P. S. T. Included on the program will be works of Mendelssohn and Beethoven. To be heard again Sunday from 12 until 2. On this program a Paderewski concerto, Beethoven overture, Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Major.

Dance: Palms to Bonnie Bird for the very lovely and striking work of her modern interpretive dance group Wednesday evening in Jones Hall.

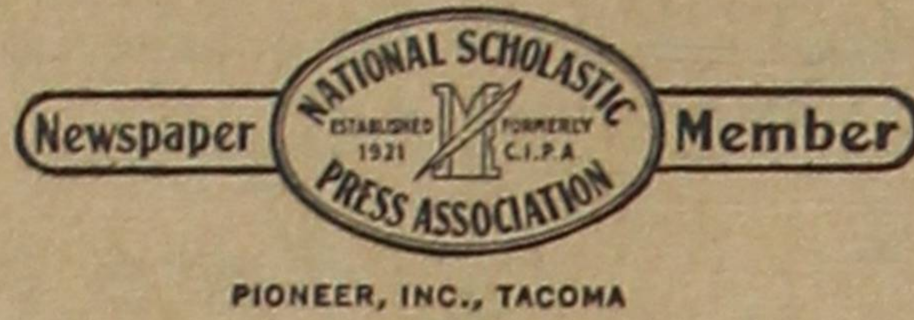
Opera: Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Saturday, NBC.

Palms: Palms from all of us to Mrs. Edith Lundgren for her splendid harp concert in Friday chapel, and for her very charming personality.

The Puget Sound Trail

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Sports Editor: Bob Myers
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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH '38? . . .

Since old man 1938 took his last few drops of giggle-water and then dropped into the blackness of the eternal past, a great many people sighing satisfiedly at his passing and cursing the old chap for the trying times they complain he has given them. . . .

Well, just what was the matter with 1938? . . . Hasn't it given us all the excitement, thrills, romance, adventure, horror, passion, comedy, erudition, that we live from day to day to desire? . . . Why else do we read the comic pages, scan the front pages of the yellowest of scandal sheets, crowd up to the radio, sneak a few hidden moments now and then with a juicy "pulp?" . . .

Nineteen hundred thirty-eight gave us more than our money's worth in all these things, and the fine thing about it is that we didn't have to pull two-bits out of our jeans to see the show either. . . . All we had to do was exist and be aware of what was going on. . . . The president of one of the biggest drug firms in the nation turned out to be an ex-convict with brothers . . . Hitler howled . . . and like a hungry dog he got his bone. . . . The respected leader of the New York Stock Exchange let himself get involved with the Old Evil and was presented with an extended vacation at San Quentin. . . . Martian invaders terrorized the Earth in a radio play and millions of American listeners went panicky. . . . Roosevelt attempted a party purge and got his face washed. . . . The Republicans gained an inch and called it a foot. . . . The Chinese army beat the oncoming Japanese to the gun and destroyed two of their key cities before the invaders could move in. . . . A young Los Angeles flyer took off from Floyd Bennett in a dilapidated antique one fine day and, on his way to Los Angeles, dropped in at Ireland, explaining to government officials afterwards that he must have "gone the wrong way." . . . At about the same time Howard Hughes took a little air trip around the world, incidentally setting a new speed record. . . . The new French premier nipped a threatened general strike in the bud by making everybody members of the army . . . a convenient little trick, if you can do it. . . . A young New Yorker, evidently tired of life, held thousands of spectators spell-bound and, while the police calmly bungled the situation, jumped seventeen stories to his death. . . . What movie has ever given us as much for a quarter as 1938 gave us for just living . . . and reading the papers? . . .

WE JUMP THE CLOCK . . .

We're going to be bright and early this year and present the ten leading news stories of 1939, and if someone reads this splurge sometime around New Year's Day, 1940, we'll be somewhere in Africa playing tic-tac-toe with an orang-outang. . . .

First of all on our list is the Mooney Pardon. . . . This has already happened, so we're not worrying about it. . . . The rest, which you'll have to take for granted until you (and it) know better, are as follows:

- Hitler Chokes on Gumdrops; Nazis Mourn.
- Business Crawls Back to 1928 Normal.
- Congress Investigates Dies Committee; Dies Accused of Communist Activities.
- Franco Surrenders to Spanish Royalists.
- Sino-Japanese War Ends; China Goes Back to Chinese.
- Jews Swarm Back to Germany; Overwhelm Demoralized Nazis.
- Nations Declare Peace at World Congress.
- Billings Awarded Pardon.
- And as a final touch:
- Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Exonerated of Chicago Fire Guilt.
- And did I hear someone say something about "wishful thinking?"

(Continued from Page One)
Dear Open For'Em:
As students of CPS we have an unusual privilege, a beautiful spot on our campus such as few colleges have.
Our Little Chapel is a unique room. It contains one of the most valuable paintings in Tacoma. Years of tradition have made the Chapel particularly sacred.
Some of the students have found this a pleasant and helpful place to spend a few moments in quiet. Some organizations have

availed themselves of the privilege of using it for formal ceremonies.
It is to be hoped that more students and organizations will discover the value of the Little Chapel and will endeavor to use it in a manner in keeping with the room.
For those who wish to study alone, we suggest the accounting laboratory which is vacant most of the day.

YWCA.

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

All you music lovers gather 'round and listen to the latest news about this and that in the field of popular music.

Bits of Snitches: Ever notice how colsely "Sixty Seconds Got Together" follows Gordon & Revels "When I'm With You"? Do we see a copyright suit, or just a coincidence?

Mysteries: Why R. K. O. took Irving Berlin's "The Night Is Filled With Music" out of "Care-free." They claimed it wasn't up to his usual standards; I claim it's one of his best. Ditto the ditty "Where in the World" recalled from "Josette" by Darryl Zanuck for the same reason. Result: It was the hit tune of the show. Better take some music lessons, Mr. Zanuck!

Oddities: Mickey Rooney's original hit "Have a Heart" is receiving many a plug from the big name bands; it's a good tune, and deserves a place in the "Hall of Hits." . . . Johnny Long and orchestra (not Tacoma's) were banned from playing "F. D. R. Jones" over a New York radio station recently. They said the song ridiculed our President. The laugh: It's F. D.'s favorite at the present time. . . . Keep your eyes open for "I Have Eyes" and "Hurry Home;" they're going places. . . . Sweet bands still seem to be the favorites according to a recent survey. Three sweet bands that sound alike: Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber and Jack McLain. . . . Heard over a national hookup: "The boys will now play Sally Rand's theme song, "You're Gonna See a Lot of Me." . . . Benny Goodman still remains the "King of Swing" after the results of the last poll, although Artie Shaw gave him a good bit of competition.

Favoritisms: Favorite song: "Deep in a Dream." Favorite band: Henry King. Favorite record this week: "Thanks for Everything" rendered by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

CAMPUS CURIOS

By William Stewart

Herewith, for the first time in these pages, is presented a column designed to generally better inform us about unusual facts and habits connected with the people and places that go to make up this College of Puget Sound.

It is said that everyone should have an avocation. Jack Hungerford calls his a hobby, but most people would call it a gold mine. Jack won a trip to Panama for his model of a Norwegian motorship when a famous steamship line sponsored the contest a few years ago. He's waiting a while before he goes, however. A trip like that is convenient to have up one's sleeve when life begins to drag and one wants to get away from it all.

Erich Koker, string instructor at the Conservatory of Music, had plenty of reasons to expect success when he undertook the study of the violin. He is a direct descendant of the brother of George Frederick Handel, the composer of the immortal oratorio, the "Messiah." The relation is on the distaff side of Mr. Koker's family tree. His grandmother used to own a grandfather clock which was once the property of the greatest of the Handels.

YMCA

A kickoff meeting for the new semester will be held during Chapel the first Tuesday in the new semester, Jan. 13. Lee Thupe would like to see all members of the YMCA.

World Beyond the Sunset

Here is the story which won first place in the Short-Short Story Contest recently sponsored by Writers' Club. The author received a year's subscription to Story Magazine.

By Mildred McKenzie

One of the south windows was open, and a breeze was billowing the cheese-cloth curtains. Now and then it grew adventurous, scurrying across Miss Matthew's desk, fluttering loose papers and even reaching out a daring finger to flip a tiny gold curl across Miss Matthew's forehead. The one-room schoolhouse smelled of chalk and library paste; a big blow-fly buzzed against a window pane. Outside the fields were green in early June splendor; across the stretches of prairie were dots of brightly colored wild flowers; the sun was softly warm. The young woman at the desk made occasional movements with a red pencil as she scanned the ink-scrawled pages before her. The sunlight danced in her hair and eyes; a dimple lay in one cheek; her face was soft and radiant. "Story book happiness," thought Anna. "She's happy like a girl in a book."

This had been Anna's eighth year of school; this was the last day. In a little while the young man in the roadster would come and Miss Matthew would be gone. In a little while Anna Feistbach would be going across the fields to her home, and then—

"Allright, Anna." The thin little girl got up and approached her teacher's desk. "I'm proud of you, youngster," said Miss Matthew. "My only eighth grader—quality, not quantity!" The young teacher smiled, and for a moment the emptiness that had ached in Anna's fourteen-year old soul vanished, and a glad warmth took its place. She beamed shyly back, but the words of thanks refused to come. It didn't matter—Miss Matthew always seemed to know and understand. "This is a splendid average, young woman. You could enter any high school now with flying colors. You—" The teacher paused. "You are going to high school, aren't you, Anna?"

For a moment Anna hesitated. Miss Matthew knew and understood. Miss Matthew could help her to find a way. Then the rigidity of her German upbringing snapped on its bands, and her mother's often-repeated words pounded in her brain. "Than borrow from the neighbors better we do mitoudt." The glow within Anna had burned away, and once more the emptiness ached. "Yes," she said, "yes, I'm going to high school." Miss Matthew's face was sober now, and her eyes searched into Anna's. "I'm so glad, dear," she said at last. "I was afraid you might have difficulty there." Anna turned back to her desk in the upper-grade now. "I guess I'd better go now," she mumbled. Miss Matthews did not answer. Far down the road a sleek blue car raced before a cloud of dust, and as she watched it rapt excitement flashed over her face. Anna opened the outside door. "Good-bye, Miss Matthew," she called. The teacher turned back from the window to smile and wave. "Good luck to you, dear. Remember, you're coming to see me when you come to Minot."

Anna plodded dully across the pasture lot, blindly, following the old cow path. As she climbed a little rise the back door of the farmhouse came into view, chickens, ducks, and geese cracking about it. They scattered in squawk confusion as Anna approached, and a stern-faced woman appeared in the doorway, shading her eyes against the sun. "It iss you, iss it?" she greeted Anna, then vanished. A tin wash-tub hung beside the screen door; the wooden washing machine stood in its corner of the porch. The girl climbed the steps, slowly

noticing the clods of mud on the warped pine floor. She wished Pa would clean off his feet before he went into the house—

There was a pan of potatoes on the kitchen table. Anna dumped a dipper of water over them, and got a knife out of the drawer. She began to peel her first potato, then said, "Hello, Ma."

"Umph!" responded the woman mixing biscuit dough. "It iss time already you got home. For fifteen minutes yet you should be here." Anna did not answer. A rusty ticking emerged from a battered old alarm clock set high on a shelf; the fire in the kitchen range snapped and popped. The room was hot, and Ma had done an unusual thing. She had opened the window. "Ma," said Anna finally, "I finished my exams today."

"You pass?"

"Yes. Miss Matthew said my papers were good."

"Umph!" Bragging already!"

"No, Ma! I didn't mean to, really."

It may as well come now," she thought. "It has to, sometime—it may as well be now!" She laid down her knife, and she realized that her fingers were gripping the edge of the table. It was hard to force out her voice. It didn't sound like her voice, but it was forming words. "Ma," it was saying, "Ma, I could go to high school now."

The woman rubbed a bony arm across her forehead, shoving back a strand of hair. "The biscuits are ready almost. Bring more cobs—"

Her mother had not heard! She must try again—she repeated her words, louder and more slowly. Her mother stood staring. "Vot!" she shrieked. "Eight years haf you vasted already, and you talk yet about more school! For eight years you go off and leaf me midt all the work! Vot is the matter midt kidts now? I vent not to school—and I still liif—"

(To be concluded in next issue)

CHI PI SIGMA ELECTS

New officers of Chi Pi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, elected at its meeting Monday are: President, Dick LeMagie; vice-president, Robert Goetting. Re-elected were: Secretary, Hubert Rushfeldt; treasurer, Bob Spring; sergeant-at-arms, Moody Bacon.

Moving Pictures

Many students attended a motion picture given third and fourth hours in room 204, Thursday. Presented by Totem Broadcasters it was divided into two parts. The first one was "The Pacific Northwest" and the last one "KOMO-KJR." They showed the natural resources of the state and how the two radio stations were operated.

Hungry?
The Place to Go Is
BURPEE'S
6th Ave. and Pine

Mannings
STORES SPECIALIZING IN
COFFEE AND TEA
COFFEE
TEA

« « « C P S S O C I E T Y » » »

SORORITIES SET HOUSE, PARTY AND PLEDGE INITIATION DATES

NEWEST MEMBERS OF SOCIAL GROUPS HOPE FOR BEST, EXPECT WORST

By "Ki" Woods

A scream in the night! a queer, dripping sound, and a cold, clammy object being forced on a trembling, resisting person known as a pledge. Yes—the HOUSE PARTIES!!!!!! For weeks the sorority members have looked forward to the last week-end of January when it will be the official time to traditionally "murder" the pledges. And maybe you think the pledges haven't been looking forward to this event! All semester they have been made to toe the mark by threat of this terrifying event.

Lambda Sigma Chi will brand its pledges at the YMCA camp near Gig Harbor. This, of course, necessitates a trip on the ferry, much to the joy of all. Miss Gwen Roach is chairman for the affair, assisted by the Misses Barbara Longstreth, Marcia Woods, Marjorie Wickens and Lois Kuhl. The dates for the house party will be January 28 and 29.

Epworth Heights at Redondo Beach will be the scene of the Alpha Beta Upsilon slaughter the same week-end. Miss Barbara Healy is chairman with Miss Grace Howard and Miss Bernadine Claes working with her. The pledges will be required to provide a midnight spread after the festivities.

Kappa Sigma Theta has set February 4 and 5 for its initiation. Miss Shirley Scott is general chairman of the affair assisted by Miss Beverly Marshall in charge of the dirty work, and Miss Cora Atkinson head of the food. Second degree for this sorority will come February 1 for which Miss Margaret Hueston is chairman.

Miss Margaret Keil is chairman of the Delta Alpha Gamma initiation which will be held Feb. 18, assisted by the Misses Pomona Hudson and Peggy Butler. The members of this sorority feel that they can be just as wicked to the pledges in town as in the country, so their fancy wickedness will take place right in Tacoma.

Kappas Initiate 11 to Membership

Eleven pledges of Kappa Phi were initiated into full membership last Friday evening at the First Methodist Church. The ceremony was by candlelight, and refreshments were served afterward. Table decorations were Kappa Phi flowers—pink rosebuds. The new members are the Misses Marjory Dovey, Annabel Lemm, Frances Chubb, Yvonne Coman, Luella Gibbons, Lucia Gjuka, Dorothy Howard, Darline Irle, Margarita Irle, Ruth McCrea, Enid Miller and Anita Misener.

Following the Kappa Phi tradition, Miss Edith Allen surprised her friends at the initiation by running around the table, thus announcing her engagement to Kenneth Countryman, of the University of Washington. Miss Hazel Lyman sent an announcement of her engagement to Harold Harrett. Both Miss Lyman and Mr. Harrett are former students of the College of Puget Sound, and Miss Lyman is now attending Oregon State College.

Rosso, Sprenger, Turrill to Lead Fraternities

Weymar Rosso was elected by a unanimous vote to the office of president of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity at the January 4th meeting of the organization.

Vice-president for the coming semester will be Herb Hite. Brad Bannon was elected recording secretary; Joe Price, incumbent, holds the treasury office; Don Rasmussen will be corresponding secretary; Dick Jarvis is sergeant-at-arms.

Department chairmen were also selected for the coming term. They were: George Mitchell, athletic manager; Merritt Nelson, social chairman; Bob Gibson, finance chairman; Cliff Rawnsley, historian, and Oliver Soares, chaplain.

Bob Sprenger was elected president of Sigma Zeta Epsilon for the spring semester at the regular fraternity meeting last Wednesday night. He will take over the office held by Frank Sulenes.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Norm Mayer, vice-president; Art Freeman, secretary; Dewane Lamka, corresponding secretary; Jack Hungerford, sergeant-at-arms. Pat Piper will continue to be the house manager.

Delta Pi Omicron elected new officers for the coming semester at the last meeting held in the fraternity house. Presiding for the new semester will be Al Turrill, president; Jack Perry, vice-president; Ben Knoell, secretary; Chuck Gleiser, treasurer; Bernie Enright, guard; Carl Clemmons, historian, and Bob Bjorklund, chaplain.

Ace of Clubs

By Mark Porter

The Ace hereby plays his last hand of the semester, and not much of a hand at that, as far as quantity of news is concerned.

Out of the shuffle comes this "press release" from La Mesa Redonda. . . They made plans for their initiation of pledges last Monday night. . . Announce that the ceremony will take place Monday, the 30th, in the conservatory. . . Jean Smith and Bob Hardy are co-chairmen of the managing committee. . . Taking part are Jean Hartman, James Busey, Wesley Jane Whealdon, Stanley Wells and Joe Beal. . . Darline Irle was pledged last meeting. . . All members urged to drop in at next meeting, mentioned above. . . Starts at 5 p. m. and the pledges "invita" the members "a comer" . . . to you, they feed them. . .

Art Club meets February 14th, at Kohler's Apartment. . .

Attention! The radio discussion program of the IRC has been moved from 4:15 Monday to 12:45 Friday. . . Today's conference is on the Lima conference. . . News turned in on it states that Lawrence Henderson, Stanley Wells, (not even a cousin of Orson Wells) and Lorene Reister are taking part today. . . Club meeting time necessarily changed from Friday to Thursday noon in the sewing room. . . That's all until next semester.

SNOW THEME IS FEATURED BY GAMMAS

Officers' Club at American Lake Scene of Sorority Dance

Mr. Snow Man gazed dreamily down at the dancers in a winter wonderland from his perch above the fireplace at the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority dance last Saturday held in the Officers' Beach Club on North American Lake. Blue spotlights played on the snow man and on a cloud of white balloons in the center of the ceiling from which blue streamers were suspended to the four corners of the room.

The windows were topped by white icicles and snow melted on the window panes. There was a silver moon above the door and silver skis were crossed in one corner.

The punch table was covered with blue paper and edged with white icicles. There were white snowballs with the Greek letters in blue. Two white Christmas trees were on either side of the fireplace and boughs were placed about the walls.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Miss Margaret Pence who sang two solos and piano selections were rendered by Jack Hungerford and Phil McElwain. Popcorn balls and punch were served.

The guest list included: Thomas Ray, Jack Leggee, Ronald Rau, Weymar Rosso, Valen Honeywell, Peter Fisher, Francis Galbraith, Bob Hutchinson, Jack Hungerford, Jack Perry, Chet Grimstead, Kenneth Johnson, Bill Reynolds, Bill Sedders, Bob Myers.



YW Forms Music Committee

The YWCA will welcome the new girls at the regular meeting on the first Tuesday of the new semester. Refreshments will be served.

A new YW music committee was formed, and is in charge of Irma Juelling. The Service Committee is collecting old Christmas cards for patients at the Indian Hospital, and is requesting all who have old cards to bring them to the YWCA room.

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Shop Talk - - By Rosalie

The Scoop of the Year! All girls wishing to snare our Fickle student body president, here is a tip—he likes dumb girls!

Stealing the show from members of Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority, at their dance last Saturday, was their adviser, Miss Linda Van Norden, with her striking black and white gown. The waist was simply cut with a high neckline and short puff sleeves. This was attached to a huge, swirling skirt of black with white birds flying on it.

One of our athletic women on the campus said that Vera Healy is the most aggressive freshman girl—just how did she mean this?

Some interesting fashions worn by campus cuties include the simple black wool dress with a skirt of the latest in pleats worn by Bobbie Nadeau. Starched white collar and cuffs complete

the picture—then credit must be given to Erna Brenner who made her individual dirndl dress with colorful yarn flowers on the skirt, with her own lily white hands.

Speaking of Erna we remember her younger sister Dorothy Ann (of sparkling eyes and vivacious speech), who along with Virginia Judd returned from vacation with collegiate vestees of fleecy wool with suede fronts—Bobby Longstreth's embroidered Tyrolean sweater and pleated skirt.

Anyone wanting to learn the ins and outs of swing had better listen in on a conversation between Bill Melton and Cliff Rawnsley. I guarantee that you will sit there unobserved.

Boys prefer brunettes to blondes. Boys voted 100 per cent "NO" on red nail polish—They do not like imitation jewelry—They do not like any evident makeup—

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—in—
"Vacation from Love"

Loggers Lose First Hoop Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
and Carpenter led CPS with eight tallies apiece. Six of Smith's points came in the last minute rally that the Loggers staged.

In the preliminary fray, the reserves won a close one from the local DeMolays, 27 to 22. Tom Cross, who is entering CPS as a transfer student from Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, paced the Reserves with a total of 18 points. Henderson took runner-up honors with four.

Summary of the Varsity game: CPS (36) (43) Pacific Smith (8) (7) Osburn Carpenter (8) (12) Eilertson Williams (6) (6) Haller McLaughlin (3) (2) Seim Mitchell (4) (10) Cooney Reserves included: CPS—Moore (7), Kendrick, Munizza and Kent. Pacific—Dougherty (3), Keller (3), Graves, Sager and Cook.

SHORT SHOTS

By Clara Yuckert

Having been recognized as players worthy of the title of "all stars" in basketball are: Doris McClymont, Pomona Hudson, Virginia Judd, Lois Kuhl, Betty Schaad and Mary Louise Erickson. Congratulations for a wee bit of all right playing, girls!

Topping the list for high pointers in that mad scramble they call basketball is Doris McClymont with a total score of 29 points. Runner up is Pauline Pumphrey, 20 points. Marjorie Thompson and Barbara Wilson follow close behind with 19 and 17 points respectively. Other scorers who got their two bits worth are P. Hudson 15, R. Jensen 14, V. Judd 11, M. Reitzel 8, B. Schaad 8, M. Roberts 5, Jayko 4, J. Rosso 4, M. Irle 2, and M. Bowen 2.

Wednesday marked the beginning of the inter-sorority games. Observations from the sidelines favor either the Gammas or Lambdas as likely winners. (Champs to you!)

Judd really had the ball under control in the Gym on Monday and the way ball and basket contacted was super-colossal. How's about your autograph, Flash?

W. A. A. announces the pledging of Vera Healy, Margarita Irle and Bette Jane Graham.

On Wednesday night the Tacoma Drama League presented in Jones Hall, Bonnie Bird and the Cornish Dance group, who for their splendid bit of entertainment were in turn entertained with a reception, refreshments and all. And for you poor unfortunates who missed it, we say it was ultra.

SECOND WIND By Gust

The students of CPS may be vitally interested in the athletic situation of the college but Monday's discussion sponsored by the "YM"—certainly wouldn't prove it. Two people showed up at Monday's meeting, at which Valen Honeywell was scheduled to speak on a subject of utmost importance. One was your scribe, the other a would-be track man. . . .

Conference May Be Strengthened

Inasmuch as this seems to be a test year for varsity athletics in CPS, it would seem to be to everyone's advantage to enter into and discuss the pertinent questions pertaining to budget reform, etc. Furthermore, there is a possibility of a consolidation of the Washington Intercollegiate Conference with the Northwest Conference some time in the near future. Why, then, shouldn't you give your support?

Football isn't the only sport that has its upsets! Take a gander at the maple court sport for instance. Who would have given a dime for the Cougars' chance against the Ducks in that second game after they had dropped the first by such a large score? . . . The Vandals would have dumped the Huskies in the first game had they been able to sink their free throws. In the second, Idaho hit the skids thru inability to pot the short ones.

Down in Portland the Albany Pirates went into the lead of the Conference race by walloping the Badgers by 12 or 15 points. Pacific had beaten Willamette the night before. Albany must have a fair club this season as they held PLC, the highest scoring aggregation in the Northwest, to a three-point win. Later, on the same road trip, the Pirates defeated two of the strongest squads in independent play in Canada. . . .

The Missionaries, always potential contenders for the hoop title, seem to be having a spot or so of trouble with their better than average opponents. . . . The Loggers turned in a beautiful performance Monday evening with a 51 to 50 loss to General Motors. For the Maroon and White, Smith and Williams were outstanding on offense, while Moore, who was garnering 12 points for the book, was the defensive star of the game.

The Delta Kapps are still favored to take intra-mural badminton for the second straight year, but anyone who thinks that it is going to be a snap would reconsider. In Bob Ramsey the Omicrons have one of the best racket wielders in the college. He dropped the best game of the year by one point, 10-15, 15-10, 17-16. A tough one to lose! Better luck next time, Ramsey.

SEATTLE YMCA TAKES CLOSE MEET OVER CPS

In their first meet of the season, the CPS mermen, the first ever to splash for the Maroon and White, were defeated, 47-26, by the Seattle YMCA, at the Seattle pool.

During the first six events however, the score was very close with Ray Kulla placing first in the 40-yard free style, John Boyle in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Kulla, Boyle, Cliff Rawnsley, Don Murphy, Ronald Rau, Chuck Carter and Jack Richards in the free-style free for all.

Don Murphy proved himself to be a coming attraction for the Loggers when he took second place in the 100-yard free style. Murphy, who has never had any previous experience, set the pace and led the field for four laps, only to be overtaken by a slight margin in the last.

The Loggers will meet the Seattle team, here in a return match, in which the Everett YMCA will also be invited.

SKI HELL

By Vera Healy



Attention skiers: February 22 is CPS day at Paradise. There will be interfraternity and intersorority competition which promises to be interesting. All contestants better get out your slippery staves and practice up.

Several of our skiers were going to Hyak last Sunday, for the Giant Slalom race, but got scared out by weather reports. They went to Paradise and then wished they were at the ski bowl. Shirley McDonald, former CPS student, won second place in the women's slalom. U of W skiers took both first and second honors in the men's event.

Some of the fellows have organized a Suicide Patrol at the Mountain. The purpose is to help beginners and any one else who is in trouble. It is rather like the ski patrol at Mount Hood. Members of the club so far are Gene Hall, Jack Van Antwerp, Chuck Swanson, Bud Barrett, Bob Kemp, Bob Taylor and Jim Peronto from Portland. The members have their emblems of black and white chenille with a pair of skis crossed over a coffin. Suicide Patrol is printed across the top with the individual's initials at the bottom. Very nice and here's our moral support fellows. It's a noble idea.

Bob Kemp has lots to tell about his experience at Sun Valley. He came in sixth in the cross-country in a field of 20 contestants. In the down-hill race there was no snow on the field, so the snow had to be packed on the course. The course was only about 20 feet wide and oftentimes skiers ran off in to the sage brush. In the cross country, Snooky started sixth, was leading the field and then broke a pole while trying to jump a creek.

Senior Girls Win Basketball Title

With interclass basketball at an end, the seniors lead the field for the class cup by 2 points. Pony Hudson and Doris McClymont glittered unceasingly in the forward berth, while Betty Schaad, Mary Louise Erickson and Loreen Reister kept down the opposition's score.

Juniors are runners-up, showing Barbara Wilson and Ruth Jensen as outstanding forwards, with Lois Kuhl, named as best guard on the floor, showing opposing forwards what they can't do.

Sophomores stood next in line, with Pauline Pumphrey and Marj Thompson shining and Louise Jayko playing consistently good ball.

Freshmen 1's defeated the 2's to win their only game. Bette Jane Graham and Clara Yuckert did the scoring for the 1's and Virginia Judd did the sole scoring for the 2's.

Wednesday started the inter-sorority games, with the Betas losing to the Independents, 27 to 2. Clara Yuckert and Doris McClymont showed well in the scoring line. The Betas were at a decided disadvantage with three all-stars on the opposing team. However, they show some good material, and may develop into something. Last year they defaulted all of their games because of insufficient interest to make a team. The team this year seems to be made up entirely of pledges, though Peggy Gleiser may be out later.

The schedule for the remaining games follows:

- Betas vs. Thetas—today at noon.
- Thetas vs. Gammas—Jan. 16, noon.
- Betas vs. Lambdas—Jan. 16, 7 p. m.
- Thetas vs. Independents—Jan. 16, 8 p. m.
- Betas vs. Gammas—Jan. 17, 7 p. m.
- Lambdas vs. Thetas—Jan. 17, 8 p. m.
- Gammas vs. Lambdas—Jan. 18, noon.
- Lambdas vs. Independents—Jan. 20, noon.
- Gammas vs. Independents—Jan. 23, noon.

There is no admission charged for the games and all who are interested are welcome to come and watch.

Delt Kaps, Barbs Lead Greek League

In Thursday's games Delta Kaps defeated Mu Chis, 3-0; Independents defeated Omicron, 3-0, and Zetes set Chi Nus down with a like score.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Kappa Phi	3	0	1.000
Independents	3	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	3	0	.667
Delta Pi Omicron	1	2	.333
Alpha Chi Nu	0	3	.000
Sigma Mu Chi	0	3	.000

After two weeks of play Delta Kappa Phi and the Independents were on top the Greek League with two wins apiece. The Delta Kapps defeated Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Delta Pi Omicron by like scores of 3 to 0. And the Indies walloped the luckless Mu Chis by the same score. In their second game, the Barbs took a close one from the Chi Nus, 2 to 1.

The Zetes were in a second place tie with the Omicrons with one loss and one win apiece. The Zetes lost to the Delta Kapps and defeated the Mu Chis. The Omicrons lost to the Delta Kapps and won from the Chi Nus.

Tied for the cellar position were the Mu Chis and the Chi Nus with two losses.

Some of the highlights of the tournament included the brilliant rally by Barrett and Lyons over Piper and Milroy and the singles match between Ramsey and Myer. In the doubles, the Delta Kapp team won the first game rather handily, but trailed 14-4 in the second game, only to win 17-14 on Barrett's beautiful smashes from deep in the back court. In the singles game, which was one of the longest and hardest fought matches of the past two or three years, Myers won by a single point in three games, 10-15, 15-10, 17-16. Ramsey consistently out-placed Myers, and it looked like an Omicron day as the diminutive little athlete placed shot after shot just over the net to find his opponent going away. In the third and deciding game of the match, Ramsey led all the way until the score was finally tied at 10 all. After several long rallies, Ramsey went into the lead 14-10. But with point match the Delta Kapps' singles contestant took the service away and went into the lead 15-14. Ramsey retaliated to make the score 16-15, and once again lost the serve. Myers scored again making the score point-game-match. The eventual winner then served deep in the back court, the shuttle falling for a service ace and the match.

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