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FOREIGN FILMS NOW SHOWING AT CAPITOL

"Song of Freedom," Starring Paul Robeson, Featured Next Tuesday, Wednesday

"Continental Nights," the popular series of foreign films originated 20 months ago by Joseph Guldner at the Lakewood Theater, will move next week to the Capitol Theater, So. 48th and Yakima, complying with the request of thousands who wanted these unusual pictures shown at a more conveniently located place. The change will be welcomed by members of the faculty and students of CPS, especially as "Continental Nights" can now be reached by city busses of the Fern Hill—Spanaway lines, and because of the new student rate of 20 cents without the necessity of an advance sale of tickets. The Capitol, although not as elaborately equipped as the former home of "Continental Nights," has been found especially suitable, as the theater has perfect sound—especially necessary in the case of musical films, and on account of the ample parking space.

The first picture to be shown in the new home is Paul Robeson's mighty epic "Song of Freedom" which will have its first Tacoma showing next Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture was produced in Africa, Great Britain, and continental Europe at a cost of half a million dollars, and has English dialogue. Robeson sings four different songs.

Campus Dates Of Coming Three Weeks On Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

YWCA Party, 8 to 11 p. m., Residence Hall.
YMCA Party, 8 to 11 p. m., Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Gamma Pledge Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Dash Point Community Hall.
Kappa Phi House Party, Epworth Heights.
Theta-Zeta Pledge Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., American Legion Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

Chapel, Japanese Fencing Exhibition.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Delta Pi Omicron Informal, 9 to 12 p. m., Waller Road Community House.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

Theta-Mu Chi Formal, 9 to 12 p. m., Crystal Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Independent Party, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Alpha Chi Nu-Delta Kappa Phi; Delta Pi Omicron-Nippons.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Sigma Mu Chi-Independents; Sigma Zeta Epsilon-Wittans.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Alpha Chi Nu-Sigma Mu Chi; Delta Pi Omicron-Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Nippons-Wittans; Delta Kappa Phi-Independents.

The Rev. Dean Hill of Roosevelt Heights Christian Church will be speaker for religious chapel Wednesday, Nov. 22, announces Bob Sprenger, chairman of the chapel committee.

TRAIL INITIATES CAMPUS CALENDAR

All clubs and organizations are requested to submit a notice of their meetings to the Trail office for publication in the "Campus Calendar" box. To insure bigger meetings and success in the club activities, the students must be reminded of the time and place of the various meetings. With cooperation from the organizations we can accomplish this in the "Campus Calendar" box.

Dr. Albertson Opposes War

Armistice Day Speaker Has Hope for Present

"They can't fool us again!" These were the words of Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in speaking against war at the Armistice Day chapel last Friday.

Dr. Albertson apologized for words that seemed bitter, expressing his sincere hope that the younger generation would not fall prey to the present European situation as his companions did twenty-odd years ago. He declared that when the Yankees arrived in Europe, answering the call of the distressed countries, they received little cooperation from Britain and France. Instead, these countries corrupted the morals and nearly broke the morale of the soldiers by drink and other evil influences.

Dr. Albertson also condemned attempted use of the American army as shock troops for the allied powers and the misuse of the Christian cross as a symbol of death rather than in its true meaning as a promise of life.

Frosh-Soph Play Wins Big Laughs, Congratulations

The freshman-sophomore play, "Second Childhood," is over. The applause has died. But it will be a long time before students forget how their sides hurt from laughing.

The absent-minded professors, Keith DeFolo and Bill Stewart, are now back at studies. Bill Melton and Phil McElwain, Anita Sherman and Peggy Steele, as Phil and Sylvia, the romantic element, are still receiving congratulations from all sides.

Regina Hoover and Dorothy Howard, as Auntie, gave finished characterizations, and the General, David Davies and Bill Brown, who had a wig with gaps at the forehead, brought plenty of screams from the audience. Marcella, by Esther Santedt and Kay Woods, wanted her "Babee," and Mrs. Vivvert, by Ruth Pauline Todd and Marguerite Irie, wanted her "ruffles." (I beg your pardon!)

The suspicious sheriff (listen, you guys) was handled satisfactorily by Warren Westbo and Jimmy McClymont. Rolland Lutz, with a beautiful Van Dyke beard, was Judge. Betty Thralls as sturdy Mrs. Henderson (young at ninety), and Patricia Glover as Lucille Norton all added to the laughs.

Funny as the play was, the pay-off came at dress rehearsal Thursday evening when Peggy Steele threw herself down on the window-seat and cried, "Papa, take that man away!" The scene started beautifully. But instead of landing on the seat, she went right through the window and landed backstage!

\$6 IS TOP PRICE FOR TOLO PARTY

Virginia Judd Leads; Sorenson Runner-Up

It should be evident by now that Tolos can be rather expensive to the women students, if one would judge from reports on the theater party last Friday night.

The leader of the list spent a measly \$6.10. No, the figures aren't wrong, and this is how Virginia Judd and Graham Tash (U. of W.) accomplished this task: 1 tankful of gas, \$2.60; (She told the gas station attendant to "fill 'er up.") 1 chicken and 1 steak dinner, \$1.60; 2 show tickets, 95c; (They had to sit in loges). 1/2 payment on a fan belt for the car, 75c; 1 corsage (for the boy), 50c; and lastly 20c for parking (in a parking lot). Said Virginia, quote, "We had a wonderful time," unquote. But why did it have to be a U. of W. boy?

Runners-up included: Jane Sorenson and Jack Legee, \$4.50; (chicken dinner), Anita Sherman and Phil Raymond, \$3.65; Tad Burd and Stephen Truselo, \$3.50; Eleanor Weaver and Ernie Heasler, \$3.25; Anita Wegener and Garth Dickens, \$2.70; June Peele and Jim Arntson, \$2.70; Barbara Jacobson and Jack Bird, \$2.23; Beverlee Burrows and Herman Kleiner, \$2.03. Ann Louise Greiw with Jack Hoats and Beulah Eskildsen with Bill Kyzzer wouldn't talk but both Ann Louise and Beulah agreed that they spent "pa-lenty!"

You girls don't want ever to go on a tolo again until you have heard the story of Regina Hoover and Keith De Folo. It seems that Keith had his mouth all set for a nice chicken dinner right after the movie, but Miss Hoover had different ideas. She drove the car right back to her house and made Keith reluctantly don an apron and fry hamburgers for a party of six!

TAMANAWAS HAS BULLETIN BOARD

Notice to members of the Tamanawas staff, both editorial and business members! A bulletin board has been put up in the Trail office for the use of the Tamanawas staff and all members are asked to consult the board frequently for assignments and suggestions from the editors.

Marcia Woods, editor of the year book, says that work is well under way on the 1940 annual. "It is important that every member of the staff keep an eye on the bulletin board because that is the only way the editors have of contacting their reporters, and assignments and dead lines have begun to be listed everyday."

Art, Writers' Clubs To Meet With Professors

"What modern art means to me" will be discussed by members of the College Art Club at the next meeting Tuesday evening with Professor Melvin Kohler at the Ambassador Apartments.

Students in the art department and others interested are invited to attend.

Writers' club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Miss Van Norden's apartment, the Tahoma, 119 No. Tacoma Ave. Miss Janet Gould will speak on student publications in other colleges.

Each member will submit a first installment of a mystery serial, the characters being CPS students. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Men's Stag Party Offset By Women's Social Eve Of Informality At Hall

There will be no Trail on November 24 and December 1. The next issue will appear on Friday, December 8.

COLLEGE ENDS CHEST DRIVE

Schaefer Releases Figures At Close of 1939 Season

The annual Community Chest drive came to a successful conclusion Monday for the 1939 season, according to the figures released by Dr. Marvin Schaefer, chairman of the drive.

Community Chest Results			
Men			
Group	Contribution	Total	Average
Witan	100%	11.75	\$.75
S. Ind.	74%	7.50	.26
Omicron	70%	4.90	.16
Zeta	59%	8.25	.15
Delta Kapp	55%	7.31	.13 1/2
Chi Nu	33%	4.30	.12
J. Ind.	44%	2.90	.10 1/2
Mu Chi	53%	5.48	.10
Soph. Ind.	37 1/2%	2.01	.08
Frosh. Ind.	5%	.53	.01
Women			
Theta	100%	15.00	\$.27
Japanese Students—Men and Women			
Lambda	89%	7.91	.24
Gamma	88	10.50	.23
Beta	60%	6.30	.15
Junior Ind.	64%	1.45	.10
Senior Ind.	25%	1.25	.31
Frosh. Ind.	21%	2.50	.05
Soph. Ind.	20%	1.50	.07

CPS Debate Squad Holds First Tourney

Engaging in the first inter-collegiate debating of the season, the CPS team will stand against a group of colleges Saturday, Nov. 18, on the campus. The colleges invited to participate are Seattle Pacific College, Seattle College, St. Martin's College, Grays Harbor Junior College, and Lower Columbia Junior College. The tournament, to last all day Saturday, will consist of two rounds of extemporaneous speaking, two rounds of oratory, and four rounds of debate.

Among the graduate students acting as judges will be Sarah Louise Doub, Florence Ittner, and Bob Byrd.

Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson will appear against Richard Dews and Russell Alsgaard, before the Tacoma Engineers' Club at its noon meeting in the Winthrop Hotel Nov. 22.

Registrar Miller To Attend San Francisco Convention

Registrar Christian Miller of the College of Puget Sound left Saturday, Nov. 11, to attend a convention of the registrars of the Pacific coast in San Francisco. He was one of the guests at the reception given there Sunday evening, and went to the various meetings which were held Monday and Tuesday, returning to Tacoma Thursday.

The ancient and skillful art of Japanese fencing is to be displayed in chapel, Monday, Nov. 20. Yoshiteru Kawano will be

Music, Dancing At Girls' Dorm

YWCA Sponsors 'Widows' Whirl' for All CPS Girls; Fun to Last from 8 to 11

All music loving, folk dancing and rollicking YMCA smoker widows need not feel that pangs of loneliness tonight while the stag party riots with jiu jitsu and other forms of masculine entertainment. Why? For tonight the YWCA sponsors the "Widows' Whirl" in the recreation room of the residence hall from 8 to 11 p. m., under the chairmanship of Florence Darrow.

What is the definition of a "Widows' Whirl"? All CPS girls are invited to attend and are allowed to make their own explanations. It's informal, no frills, no fuss, no curls, just girls.

Old country folk dancing guaranteed under the coaching of Miss Marjorie Jenkins: voices sweet as the thrush will resound while Irma Jeuling wields the baton. "Cider and doughnuts will refresh and give guests enthusiasm for other YW parties scheduled for the school year," Miss Darrow said.

Thanksgiving Basket Helps Bring Comfort, Cheer To Poor

Every student in school can have a share in helping to bring cheer and comfort into poor homes this Thanksgiving by donating food or money to the annual YW Thanksgiving basket drive.

Under the leadership of Muriel Woods, service chairman for YW, the drive began Monday and will continue until early next Tuesday. Through the Family Welfare the names of deserving families have been secured and distributed among the campus organizations.

Each group is asked to plan a Thanksgiving dinner for its family. Muriel Woods suggests that money be contributed to buy meat, and adds, "Don't forget the treats, for these people get too few of them."

In each group all contributions are to be made to the group representative who will give the group's contribution to the general chairman.

Representatives named in each organization are as follows:

Betas, Pat Keene; Gammas, Mary Ann Jelusich; Lambdas, Pat Davis; Thetas, Lucy Spaeth; Omicrons, Don Pearson; Delta Kapps, Jack Bird; Mu Chis, Chuck Swanson; Zetas, Frank Walters; Chi Nus, Lawrence Lavik; Wittans, Wilfred Woods; Spurs, Eleanor Graham; and Independents, Louise Durand, Betty Bradley and Bob Hardy.

master of ceremonies. Instead of the customary steel fells the fencers will use bamboo sticks. Their costume is picturesque, being topped by a fancy headgear.

Will Williston Unmask 'Marvel?'

'Adonis' Favored in Battle With Unknown Rival at Stag Party Tonight; Starts At 8 in the Gym

If one can believe the wise boys of the CPS betting fraternity, friend Williston will unmask the masked marvel sometime between 8 and 12 o'clock tonight at the YMCA super stag party in the gym. Meanwhile, speculation is running riot as to the mysterious stranger's identity. Is Williston meeting a pro-wrestler fresh from the mats of Cauliflower alley, or some farmer's son built like Li'l Abner Yokum? In either case, the fight promises to be one that will go down in CPS history.

Sharing the limelight with our Adonis is Masato Tamura, jiu-jitsu champion of the Pacific coast. He will perform in exhibition matches with two local Japanese bone-twisters.

Lyall Jamieson, master of ceremonies, announces the following seven-star program:

Norma Burke vs. Bill McNamara, wrestling.
Dr. Williston vs. Masked Marvel, wrestling?
Mr. Hite and faculty all-stars vs. Claire Hanson's student all-stars in a volleyball free-for-all.

Japanese jiu-jitsu artists. Introduction of Coach Frank and the 1939 football lettermen.

Recreation for all. Cider and doughnuts.

Every male member of ASCPS is invited to this YMCA stag party. Admission is 10 cents.

LIBRARY REPORT SHOWS ADDITIONS

During the school year 1938-39, 3,356 new books were added to the library, making a total of 33,115 in the entire library, according to figures in a report by Warren E. Perry, CPS librarian. There has been an increase since the last school year in the number of books loaned out to students.

As a result of Mr. Perry's trip East last year, many new contracts have been made for the college library. It is now exchanging books with fifty different libraries.

Gifts of books have been presented to the college library by several persons. These donors are the Rev. George W. Hopkins, Mrs. George C. Wagner, Dr. Charles McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Muffley, Mr. Thomas Porro, and the late Judge W. O. Chapman.

Tickets For Ice-Skating Party Now On Sale

Tickets for the second ice skating session sponsored by the ski club are now on sale by members of the club. The party is to be on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 at the Lakewood Arena. Tickets are 25 cents and skates 16 cents. Double tickets may be obtained for 50 cents which will be good for the December party too.

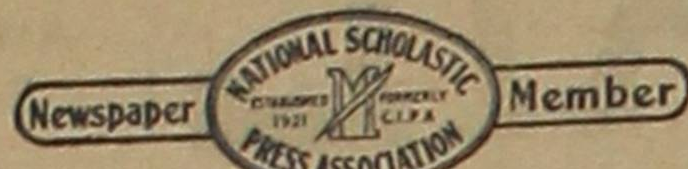
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalms XLVII 1.

Inconsistencies in American, Not Foreign Propaganda Invite Obloquy

One thing we shall all have to beware of is the glaring inconsistency, not in foreign propaganda particularly, but in American propaganda. An instance we have in mind occurred at a downtown theater during the showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The picture was highly impressive, leaving no doubt in the mind of the audience that war is all that Sherman said it was, and more. There was nothing in Erich Remarque's famous story to make a soldier's life seem glorious or anything short of downright sordid and horrible. Yet the theater management either had the colossal nerve or lack of foresight to follow this delineation of the horrors of war with a short subject inviting young Americans to "join the army now!" Scenes of joyous army life, swimming, baseball playing, good food, companionship, were supposed to make us forget the clearly unforgettable battle scenes of "All Quiet" and fill our hearts with patriotic fervour and such chauvinistic nonsense.

On the way home we were confronted with a bus poster calling us to arms to "defend our national security." DEFEND OUR NATIONAL SECURITY FROM WHAT? A good, intelligent glance at the map of the world will toss this militaristic propaganda into the ash heap where it belongs.

Yet this inconsistent propaganda is achieving a successful response. Over the weekend we learned that 20,000 boys have enlisted to protect the nation from—well, your guess is as good as ours.

Once again Barnum's indictment is proved, that "the American people LIKE to be fooled."

If Hitler decides to send his army into The Netherlands, would it be a "Dutch treat?"

Or would he explain his patience was exhausted because of a Dutch threat?

Chest Campaign Serves 28 Agencies; Most Deserving of Welfare Groups

Now that the campaign is over and the College has done its part to make the Community Chest drive a success, it would be profitable to examine the component parts of this worthy welfare organization, so as to gain a better understanding of the work our money is doing.

If it were not for the Community Chest's taking over the drives of most of Tacoma's welfare agencies, there would be 28 separate campaigns for the city to support. Naturally, there are other social welfare organizations doing.

(Continued in Column 5)

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

CPS certainly has its share of outstanding dance band musicians. Our school is well represented by the best in swing and sweet. Among the better known musicians around school are Brad Bannon, Cliff Rawnsley, Bob Arwood, Warren Smith, Neil Ely, Lee Amidon, Jack Hungerford, Bob Berg and Don Murphy.

Night — a popular theme: "Night" seems to be a favorite subject with composers. A few months ago, a ballad called "This Night" was a hit parader. The current favorite is "Last Night." The latest "night" tune is a little number entitled "Tomorrow Night," which has just been published and seems destined for the same success as its predecessors. There's something about a beautiful melody that lingers—like the melody to that new ballad "I Can't Get Started" . . . Because of her excellent work in the past, Bea Wain has signed a new 13-week contract to sing on "Your Hit Parade" . . . An entire broadcast will be devoted to the melodies of Cole Porter on "Tune-Up Time," Monday evening, Nov. 27 . . . A sure-fire hit is "The Answer is Love" from Kay Kyser's new film.

The Test Tube

By L. A. B.

GEOLOGY:

The mineralogy class of the Geology department went down to Walt Sutter's on Nov. 7. Mr. Sutter has one of the most complete and spectacular collections of fluorescent minerals in the United States. The effects of different parts of the ultra-violet light band (black light) makes the same mineral many colors. Later the class adjourned to Mac's residence for pumpkin pie. Many, many years ago Mac started collecting and studying the magnesium ores of the state. At the same time Howard Thune, also interested, helped Mac with comparisons of samples of the same mineral from all over the world. By collecting exchange samples, he now has representatives from all major magnesium deposits in the world except Brazil. Just recently he has received the nicest of the lot from India. All of these samples have been coming in for the last six months.

CHEMISTRY:

It seems that the boys in Physical Chemistry class have been very skeptical about the grades derived from the test that Dr. Fehlandt gave them the other day. Sprenger and Rushfeldt bet Tamaki that he (Tamaki) would get the highest grade in the chemistry test. The loser was to run around the track four times, and the high man was to buy the rest of the gentlemen in the class an ice cream bar. Boy, is Reynolds going to be broke! He was high man.

CHEMISTRY:

An item which failed to get into last week's Trail was the demonstration of the extremely low temperature of dry ice. Dr. Huffman illustrated this to his freshman class in many ways.

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FREQUENT SCENE AS SKI SEASON OPENS



Pictured above is a scene expected to be frequent this winter as College novices take to their skis on the snowy slopes of Mt. Tacoma. Block print by Delbert McBride.

He froze an apple, a tomato, and a rubber ball so cold that when thrown down on the floor they splintered into many pieces as though each were a glass ball. By pouring mercury into a box, inserting a stick for a handle and placing this on a block of dry ice, the mass was frozen so solid that he was able to drive a nail into a board with the resulting hammer. Dr. Huffman advises the freshmen to keep their fingers out of things that are not their business — especially dry ice!

Puget Sound Singers Make Debut Tuesday

Continuing the College of Puget Sound Radio series, the Puget Sound Singers, with Lena Sanders Running as soloist, made their debut last Tuesday evening from the auditorium of Jones Hall.

John Paul Bennett conducted the chorus of one hundred voices in "Hear My Prayer," by Felix Mendelssohn.

Accompaniment was by Betty Jean Warner at the organ and Walter Hopkins at the piano. Following the chorus "Campus Personalities," under the supervision of the English department, presented Margarita Irl from Angols, Chili, who was interviewed about her life in South America by Sonya Loftness, Dewane Lamka, and Tom Barker. The script for the interview was written by Sonya Loftness and Helen Gessaman.

Enjoy the New Fountain Service in the Commons



Farm Maid Ice Cream is made from pure dairy products, true fruits and flavors . . . and nothing else!

CPS SKIERS LEARN ADVANTAGES OF SKI CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Those members of the Ski club who plan to spend the weekends at the mountain, Dr. Tomlinson advises to join the Washington Ski Club. This would enable them to stay overnight at the guide house for 50 cents the first night and 25 cents for each night afterwards. This membership may be obtained for five dollars a season. An open meeting of the club was held at the Winthrop hotel on Wednesday night for all those interested.

It was announced by Stewy James at the meeting Tuesday that the Sun Valley is again offering rates for a week's stay at the popular resort during Christmas vacation. Any seven days between Dec. 21 and Jan. 10 may be chosen, and all expenses, including room, meals, use of ski tow, and instruction will come to only \$36.65. Swimming and ice skating facilities are also offered. Dr. Tomlinson announces that the fellows who go to Sun Valley will probably be the eventual members of the team.

Trail Blazer

By Bill Conser

LAST WEEK . . . we mentioned the damage done to the big bell in the lower hall while it was in the possession of a fraternity during the Homecoming celebration. That house has continued to ignore its responsibilities in the matter . . . so to protect the good standing of those fraternities not responsible for the appropriation of college property and the subsequent damage to it, we charge the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity with the responsibility of repairing the platform on which it rests! Apropos of this subject is the suggestion that the bell, if erected on a suitable location, might be used as a Victory bell to acclaim CPS successes in the world of sport! (We don't believe any satire was intended).

Orchids to the cast of "Second Childhood," mighty fine, children! Our thought for Thanksgiving . . . that the holiday repasts mellow our professors and incline them toward leniency in the matter of studies!

SOME FRESHMEN . . . have been asking why the upper classes elect officers! The only plausible reason we can offer is that the election of upper class officers is the last empty vestige of a bygone tradition of CPS . . . when each class took pride in its position on the campus and considered it a mark of accomplishment!

Quartet Sings At Milton; KMO Features Chorus

By Jan Richard

Several weeks ago a quartet was formed by Esther Watermann, Jan Richard, Emerson Elder, and Wilfred Woods, members of the Adelpian Choral Society. Last Sunday evening, after scheduled rehearsals, they appeared at Milton Community Church on an Armistice Day program, where they sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "Praise for Peace" by F. Fleming.

This coming Sunday evening, Nov. 19, they have been asked to supply the vocal selections for the Epworth League at the First Methodist Church. "Crossing the Bar," by Barnly, is to be one of the numbers presented.

In the future the quartet will appear on many programs in Tacoma, and it is possible that at a later date they will be heard on one of our own chapel programs.

The Puget Sound Singers, our one-hundred-voice campus chorus which is under the direction of Professor John Paul Bennett, made their first public appearance of the year, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, when they broadcasted from the Jones Hall Auditorium over Station KMO on the weekly CPS program. "Hear My Prayer," a sacred cantata by Felix Mendelssohn, was sung by the group, with Mrs. Lena Sanders Running, soprano soloist, Walter Hopkins at the piano, and Betty Warner at the organ.

Recordings of the selection were made in KMO studio during the broadcast and Thursday noon were played for the group. This enabled members of the chorus to realize how their music sounds to the listeners and to discover in what ways their "quality" and "interpretation" might be improved.

In today's chapel the campus singers presented the same number, which is approximately fifteen minutes in length. They are now ready to begin work on music which will be suited to the Christmas season, and for singing in the halls just before the Christmas holidays. These and other cantatas and songs will be worked on by the singers and presented in many of our future chapels.

We are proud that a group which had its beginning such a short while ago has increased its membership to one hundred and proved that it has the ability to be one of the most active on the campus!

Chapman Has Collection Of Rare, Medieval Books

By Keith De Folo

IN proud possession of a photographic reproduction of the original Exeter Book, a collection of old English poems, is Dr. Chapman, professor of English. The entire book is written in an Anglo-Saxon dialect, which cannot be mastered without years of study. The original book has been in Exeter Cathedral, Devonshire, England, since 1050, but in 1933 this photographic copy of the original was made.

Another rarity in Dr. Chapman's collection is a first edition of Thomas Warton's "History of English Poetry," in three volumes. This was the first attempt at a systematic history of English literature, and was published at the time of the American Revolution. One of his most interesting possessions is a copy of "Syr Gawayne," a collection of ancient romance poems, edited by Sir Frederick Madden. The English romance, "Syr Gawayne and the Green Knight," written about 1370, was first printed in this anthology.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales appear in Dr. Chapman's Tyrwhitt collection in the edition of Thomas Tyrwhitt, Oxford, 1798. This particular copy came from the library of Ditton Park, near London, the home of Lord Montagu.

In other volumes of Dr. Chapman's collection appear the autographs of Sir Israel Gollancz and F. J. Furnivall, two prominent students of middle English literature, who were also former owners of these copies.

He emphasized the fact that it is a working collection and not a collection of rare books to be used for sheer pleasure.

Chest Campaign Serves 28 Agencies; Most Deserving of Welfare Groups

(Continued from Column 1)

ing meritorious work besides those represented by the Chest. (The YMCA, Tacoma Rescue Mission, and Salvation Army), but the College does not officially support their campaigns.

The Red Cross, included in the Community Chest drive, is also represented by another campaign in the spring, since the funds it receives from the Chest are not sufficient to carry on its national and world-wide work.

During the Thanksgiving period, the problem of baskets for needy families arises. This is a voluntary activity assumed by the student body, but the selection of names is investigated by a local welfare group in order to ascertain whether only deserving families are being served.

While it may appear that we are continually being approached by similar organizations, such is not the case. Naturally, there are community activities with which the Chest is not connected.

Some are worthwhile and others are open to criticism, but the activities of the Community Chest have always been of the most deserving and humanitarian nature.

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... SOCIETY ...

By Kay Sutherland

Zetes Draw Names for Pledge Dance With Thetas; Marshall's Band Hired

American Legion Hall to Be Scene for Traditional Exchange Affair of Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Theta

Continuing the traditions of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity of drawing names for their date, the annual pledge dance will be held this year at the American Legion Hall with Jack Marshall's orchestra playing. The chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Fehlandt, and Mr. Drummond and guest.

Excitement reigned at the Theta meeting last Wednesday night as members and pledges of the Zetes drew names for the dance.

The couples are as follows: Virginia Mason and Wayne Neely; Betty Drake and Bud Tennent; Mary King and William Madden; Betty Edwards and Norman Burke; Peggy Simpson and William Tregoning; Ann-Louise Griewe and Norman Walker; Shirley Horr and Tom Cross; Rita Rae Morgan and Frank Lowe; Dixie Thompson and Bob Hedberg; Martha McNeill and Jim Van Camp; Nan Weber and Richard Sloat; Marijane Lewis and Bob Hooper; Betty Heaton and Bob Sloat; Ted Burd and John Boyle; Wyona Diemer and Cameron McKinnon; Mary Katherine Hager and Bob Radcliffe; Connie Coleman and Jim Walter; Victoria Hanson and Bob Sprenger; Joanna Plowden and Jack Richards; Carol Pratsch and Phil Murray; Marian Wilkinson and Dale McCord; Florence McLean and Bill McMasters; Betty Jones and John Sharp; Doris Lister and Bill Schroeder; Frances Summers and Dick Purlich; Janice Green and Chuck Fischel; Virginia Marinoff and Art DeBord; Toby Tarr and Robert Parker; Helen Folsom and Bill Moore; Mary

CHI NUS GUESTS OF OMICRONS

Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity will be guests of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity at an informal dance to be given at Waller Road Community Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Red Hunter's orchestra will entertain from nine to twelve.

Thanksgiving will be the motif of the affair, with turkeys the central decoration theme, in honor of Dr. Lyle Shelmdine.

Heading the dance committee is Bill Lundberg, chairman, with Warren Hoit in charge of programs, and Bill Stewart and Garth Dickens in charge of decorations.

An incomplete list of guests of the Chi Nus includes Virginia Judd, Grace McLean, Ardis Hanson, Harriet Peterson, Doris Nelson, Pat Coatsworth, Janice Green, Virginia Ludwick, Myrtle Hard, Lucy Spaeth, Virginia Mason, Dorothy Royn, Mary Lou Jennings, Suzanne Pinkham, and Dorothy Mattson.

A partial guest list for the Omicrons is: Anita Wegener, Roxanne Dyer, Mary Ann Jelu-sich, Fern Osgood, Julie Bellus, Anita Sherman, Bette Jane Graham, Juness Jewell, Nadine Engh, Cecile Sunich, Louise Shay, Patricia Morley, Julianna Macpherson and Esther Sandstet.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and Dr. Lyle Shelmdine and guest.

Galleries to Have Weston Paintings

Oil paintings by Harold Weston, contemporary American whose work recently won an award at the Golden Gate Exposition, are being exhibited in the Tacoma Art Association galleries in the tower of Jones hall from Nov. 12 to Dec. 10, it was announced by Melvin Kohler, art professor here.

Second preview of the season, for members of the Art Association only, was held on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Other features of the exhibition are eighteenth and nineteenth century silver loaned from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, and a selection of colorful posters distributed by the Indian Bureau.

Paintings have been selected from the Twenty-fifth Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists, including the prize winners and exhibitors from Tacoma. These are also being exhibited in the galgalleries.

Omicron alumni expecting to attend are Jack Enright, Jack Kimball, Howard Annis, Mark Miller, Joe Beal, Henry Graham, Stores Waterman, Earl Oakes, Russell Post, George Fisher, Albert Turrill, Charles Gleiser, Boyd Dickinson and Clarence and Harold Johnson.

'Nautical But Nice' Is Theme For Sorority Pledge Dance

On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, the Dash Point Community Hall will be the scene of the annual Delta Alpha Gamma sorority pledge dance. The hall will be decorated to suit the occasion and to carry out the nautical motif. Patsy Glover, pledge president and chairman of the dance, is assisted by Maureen Martin, decoration chairman, who is aided by Barbara Jacobson, Beverly Burrows, and Miriam Gibson.

Shop Talk

Boys, sit up and take notice of Dorothy Mattson! She really is a nice package.

Bill Stewart got up too late to finish his morning's preparations; when he had a free period he pulled out his electric shaver and calmly proceeded to diminish his beard in the Trail office with the aid of your columnist's mirror.

Daintily refreshing is the combination of flesh-colored lace blouse set off by crystal beads, worn by Annabel Miller.

Phil Garland is going in for counterfeiting. Somebody was crazy enough to lend him a twenty-dollar bill to copy for a starter.

Mary Reitzel shods her tiny feet in some chic black shoes. They are black suede and the built-up toe and heel are of black alligator.

Quaintly demure is the dark blue wool dress of Betty Edwards. It has a bustle bow lined with red, and a tiny white pique collar.

Very good to see on the dance floor are Suzie Pinkham and Bud Barrett. They really have rhythm!

Ann-Louise Griewe is the object of two new fashion trends this week. The Juliet caps which she makes out of ribbons matching her outfit for the day are indeed clever. Also unique are her red plaid anklets.

Some freshmen who are making very good progress in the field of art are Mary Catherine Lincoln, Buster Brown, and John Carter. Look in on 'em sometime at the art studio.

Things We Wish We Had: Grace McLean's voice.

Mary Catherine Lincoln's artistic ability.

Connie Coleman's eyes.

Bob Myers' petite figure.

Anita Wegener's very nice legs.

The guest list is as follows: Ted Picard, Warren Westbo, Bob Ramsey, Chuck Pratt, Felix Jennings, Bill Brown, Harry Wilson, Jack Benson, Leland Thune, Phil Toon, Robert McCrory, Frank Baldwin, Harry Greenup, Dewey West, Dave Schierman, Bud Barrett, Bert Poling, Jim Frank, Donald Burnett, William McNamara, Lois Barnhart and "Red" Underwood.

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CHI NUS SNEAK

Club Moderne was the scene of an unsuccessful sneak staged Wednesday evening by Alpha Chi Nu pledges. The members arrived at 10:00, but because of conditions beyond their control, "bouncers" to be exact, they were not able to gain entrance to the hall 'till 12:05.

Arrangements were made by Tom Hill, Raleigh Utterback and Richard Palmer.

Janet Hatch's Wally!

If you have to crawl over, be sure to make your way to the gym this afternoon for the dancing. It is from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

Thetas and Mu Chis Announce Guests For Crystal Ballroom Formal Nov. 24

Carrying on the precedent set last year by Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, an elaborate Thanksgiving formal will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel on Friday, Nov. 24. The guests, resplendent in formals and tuxes, will dance to the music of Brad Bannon's orchestra.

Kay Sutherland and Merritt Nelson are co-chairmen for the affair and have on their committee Dixie Thompson, Tad Burd, and Don Rasmussen.

An incomplete list of guests

follows: Ronald Rau, Philip Garland, John Long, Lee Baker, Ronald Whitley, Bob Davies, Don Rasmussen, Brad Bannon, Jim Griffith, Harold Weaver, Dan Byerley, Bill Kunigk, Jack Van Antwerp, Ed Ripley, Don Murphy, Chuck Hammond, Bernard Chambers, Harry Willard, Martin Packard, Paul Heuston, Sherman Jonas, Naylor Middleton, Bob Sloat, Morton Arnold, Chuck Swanson, Jim Paulson, John Hungerford, Melvin Tennent, William Moore, John Poling, Dick Sloat, Earl Westgate, Gene Albertson, Walt Hartzman, Charles McNary.

Mu Chi guests known at press time are Betty Heaton, Virginia Judd, Harriette Bradford, Gwen Roach, Mary Prichard, Pat Davis, Bobby Johnson, Grace McLean, Grace Hamilton, Marian Wilkinson, Judy Ellingson, Janet Robbins, Virginia Leonard, Isabelle Gosse, Amy Borgen, Fern Nash, Ruth Raymond, Verna Ellingson, Betty Edwards, Marie Mulligan, Virginia Mason, Virginia Welker, Betty Anne Bresemann, Nancy Nickolson, Betty Cleary, Eleanor Weaver and June Johnson.

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LOGGERS HOLD LINFIELD 28-19 IN CLOSE CONFERENCE CONTEST

MADDEN STARS FOR CPS IN SEASON'S CLOSING GRID CLASH

Spring might just as well be here! At least the many baseball enthusiasts of the college and the galaxy of stars in that sport here think so! Whenever a gang of "the boys" get together they talk baseball and more baseball! As a result it looks like baseball is really on its way back. Coach Frank has budgeted the new money allotment for sports so that baseball, if started, could have enough and the subject goes before central board for the final say next Monday. Even the city papers have taken up the question and have been highly in favor of bringing back the sport to CPS. Columnist's note: Why not? If ever a school was gifted with talent in anything, it is CPS in baseball! Cast an eye over the list of ex-high school stars or CPS lettermen in the sport: For infielders we have Jimmy Martin for third base, Harry Werbsky for the same spot; Dewey West, shortstop; Bill Moore, shortstop; Jim Van Camp, pitcher; Tom Barker, first base and pitcher and Bob Ramsey, letterman and veteran catcher. In the outfield there is Leo Yuckert, letterman; Red Underwood, Walt Piper and Bob Hutchinson.

We present an unhappy tragedy in two acts! Act One. Graduation takes Walt Piper away from the CPS grid line-up! Act Two. Bob Ramsey also gives his notice this June! We're going to have to miss two of the finest gridsters that CPS ever had to charge down the enemies' territory. We will miss you fellows, good luck in future charging!

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Failing to keep shoveling coal in the Linfield fire for even a second last week proved to be fatal when the Loggers, after gaining a 12 to 0 lead in the first half, dropped a wild season closer at McMinnville. Final score—28-19.

CPS scored in the first half on an 18 yard run around left end by its stellar back, Bill Madden, and on a pass to Underwood, who fell across the goal for the tally. Linfield came back strong in the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter. Two of these touchdowns were by passes and the third was a pass interception. The Wildcats failed to make any large gains through the Logger line and therefore resorted to the air for all of their tallies, the last of which came in the fourth quarter after the Loggers had scored again. This made the score 21-19 at the start of the final period. An attempted field goal for the Loggers fell short a few moments later and the last Logger drive fell short of the goal. CPS attempted three field goals, all of which went astray.

The Loggers showed the better running attack, but Linfield came through with passes when they counted most and therefore emerged victor in the "ding-dong affair." Bill Madden, Logger back, turned in a masterful performance for the Maroon and White and deserves high praise for his running and passing which were the highlights of the game. Walt Piper and Bob Ramsey, seeing their last game for the Loggers, contributed their usual "best" performance.

Hot Race on For Volleyball Crown

Mu Chis, Chi Nus, Delta Kapps in Three Way Tie

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Matches	Games	W.	L.	W. L.	Pct.
Alpha Chi Nu	2	0	0	0	1.000
Sigma Mu Chi	2	0	4	1	1.000
Delta Kapps	2	0	4	2	1.000
Zetes	1	1	3	2	.500
Independents	1	1	2	3	.500
Omicrons	0	2	1	4	.000
Witans	0	2	1	4	.000
Nippons	0	2	1	4	.000

The Yogis were right, for the second week of "mural volleyball" play went on much as was expected with the Delta Kapps defeating the Omicrons and the Chi Nus overwhelming the Nippons.

The Delta Kapps had to use every last bit of strength to win their match. Opening strong, the Omicrons ran up an 8 to 0 lead only to see it whittled away to 10-7, but they resumed their scoring ways and went on to win the first game 15 to 12. In the second game the Delta Kapps found themselves and had little difficulty in winning 15 to 2. The third and deciding game was close all the way. The score was tied at 4 all, 9 all and 11 all. Finally the Kapps garnered the last point and won 15 to 12.

In the second batte of the day the Chi Nus completely overpowered a small Nippon team by the scores of 15-4, 15-4. Especially good work was done by Lloyd Baker and Tom Hill.

Thursday saw the fast and clever Mu Chi team swamp their second opponents—the Witans, 15-0, 15-7. The other clash, between the Zetes and the Independents, found the once-beaten Zetes walking away from their opposition to the tune of 15-0, 15-8.

Several of the sophomores have been commenting on the fact that they're glad Helen Pierce is one of them. With a little more practice she'll develop into a good bet on anyone's squad. Looks as though the pledges are going to be carrying the glory for the Thetas, we haven't seen any other eligibles out except Fran Cole.

Come on over to mixed recreation for some dancing this afternoon, peoples, it's really lots of fun.

W. A. A. SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

Betty Heaton and Bettie Drake deserve some credit for their conscientiousness. On Tuesday, when Miss Jenkins did not appear at school, all member of the swimming class evidently decided to take a holiday. The result—the two Betty-Bittie's were the only ones who appeared for the two assistants to coach.

The Lambdas look pretty good in practice on the basket ball floor and we're looking for them to come away with the honors in the intersorority tournament. Ruth Jensen's basket-making abilities have increased a hundred fold over last year. Doris Picha, lively little transfer from Washington State, looks like the best prospect in the crowd. Her ball handling, team work and marksmanship are nothing to be sneezed at.

Some real talent has come to CPS in the form of newcomer Norm Walker who was all-state high school forward last year and Jim Van Camp who received honorable mention in the same division. Harry Werbsky, ex-Stadiumite, looks like some of the best varsity material in the Maroon and White colors and is already an inspiration to the plastic mould that will soon become a polished CPS basketball team.

Ed Bucsko, Ted Kintz and Bert McLaughlin, just having finished a busy grid schedule, are expected to turn out for the casaba sport. The new semester will probably see Bill McLaughlin, Carl Smith and Don Williams, all lettermen, up with the best of them on the squad.

Last week saw a practice scrimmage with the Johnson Paint

TWENTY-SIX VIE FOR FIRST STRING SUITS

Things began popping on the CPS maples Tuesday when Coach Lou Grant issued his initial call for Maroon and White basketball stars to don their suits. Subsequently work began in earnest for the '39-40 edition of the Puget Sound casaba team, this work being in the form of untiring offensive drills.

The list of 26 names on the roster for the CPS hoop race this year is very encouraging and ought to be a threat to any conference schools. Returning from last year's squad are Tom Cross, Jim Paulson, Ed Granlund, John Esther and George Mitchell, Wally Starkey, Harry Werbsky, Ralph Morse, Vince Lucich, Dewey West, Norm Walker, Jim Van Camp and Gil Nelson are men who have played with the team at one time or had previous experience in prep school.

Others reporting were Frank Hannawalt, Jack Duncan, Tom Barker, Harry Kaplin, Bob Benetts, John Sharp, Bill Dickson and Ed Miller.

A look at other conference schools shows that Willamette and Pacific in basket ball as football will again be strong contenders for the conference casaba crown. Comparing last year's squad with this, Coach Grant is thankful that he is graced with one thing—talented players!

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