

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

1940-41, No. 10

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940

Christmas Play Is Tradition at CPS; 2 Children in Cast

In this year's Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented in chapel next Friday, will appear the two people, who, in point of service, are the oldest members of the Campus Playcrafters.

Leonard Raver, 13, and Nancy Jean Riehl, 10, have appeared before CPS audiences four times during a period of more than five years. Their fifth appearance will once again be in the roles of Lisa and Holger, the two children in the Christmas play.

Also taking the same parts that they took in the production of "Why the Chimes Rang" two years ago are Dick Sloat as the priest, and Annabel Miller as the beautiful woman.

The play has become something of a tradition with members of the dramatic department, as it has been presented nearly every year for the past decade. It is one of the most popular plays in the English language, having been produced more times than any other single play. "Its warm, rich philosophy has long made it a favorite with all types of audiences," noted Miss Jones.

Coffee's Secretary Talks to IRC Club On Neutrality Act

Members of the International Relations club met Monday night to hear the secretary of Representative John Coffee of the 26th Congressional district, Mr. Paul Olson, who spoke on the passage of foreign affairs legislation in Congress.

Mr. Olson described the machinery which a bill goes through in becoming a law by telling about the Neutrality Act of 1939, as it was first presented, clear through to the vote for its passing.

"People do not realize the importance of writing individual letters to their Congressmen concerning their opinions on pending bills," he said. Contrary to common belief these letters do have a definite effect on the way the representatives vote.

"If people feel strongly for or against a certain bill, the only way their congressmen can know about it is through the letters they receive in Washington to that effect," explained Mr. Olson.

Soon to be returning to Washington, D. C., for the next session of Congress, Mr. Olson told the club that copies of bills up for consideration are available for public reading if one writes to Washington for those bills. He also stated that the coming first session of the 77th Congress will be a very important one in the light of present world conditions.

YW-YM Chapel Tuesday

Annabel Miller, senior, will give the reading "Gift of the Magi" as the principal feature of the YW-YM Christmas chapel next Tuesday during chapel period. Christmas carols will be sung after Annabel's reading and everyone is invited to attend the program in the little chapel.

Semester Withdrawals Set All-Time Record, 30

"There have been more withdrawals this semester than ever before during this period," announced Mr. Christian Miller, registrar of the college.

Most of the withdrawals are due to calls to active service in the army or navy, and to volunteers for this service, although a few gave work as the reason, and some cases were due to various causes. The large number can be directly traced to the national preparedness movement, however.

Thirty students have actually withdrawn, while others have simply "dropped out."

Choral Readers Are On Second Program For Honor Society

The Choral Reading group of the College of Puget Sound will have presented two full programs this week, one for Wednesday chapel, and the other for the Otah Tea being held today.

The Wednesday program included religious poems and several psalms from the Bible.

At Friday's performance a lighter program will be presented, including with some of the religious numbers, Vachael Lindsay's "Potato's Dance," John Vance Cheney's "The Kitchen Clock," and several other poems.

These will be the first public performances of the group which was organized for the first time this fall, and which is the only chorus of its type in the Pacific Northwest.

Members of the chorus will be Dick Sloat, Helen Gessaman, Annabel Miller, David Davies, Wilbur Baisinger, Betty Thralls, Mildred McKenzie, Anita Misener, Blanche Haynes, Doris Wittren, Peggy Steele and Dorothy Howard.

What to Do About Crowded Activities--CPS Students Comment on Situation

Rapidly becoming the most-discussed subject on the campus is the problem of what to do about the overwhelming number of social affairs given by college groups. The CPS social calendar this month listed 19 social affairs: Nine dances and various skating parties, concerts, plays, teas and banquets—

What do you think?
Jack Beer, freshman: Yes, I think that we have too many social affairs. There isn't time enough for our school work when so many functions are going on.

Scotty Graham, sophomore: I think there is a time for social affairs and there is a time for studies and I don't believe that they conflict.

Esther Waterman, senior: I would have said "No, there aren't too many social affairs" until I found that a number of social dates are already taken for a year from now. Perhaps we are getting too socialized.

Ash Walker, graduate: Yes, I think there are decidedly too many social affairs and I believe that it is up to the sororities and fraternities to drop some of their social dates. Here is a splendid opportunity for somebody to show some real leadership.

Yoshio Fujimoto, junior: There are too many social affairs. CPS is noted for its high scholastic standing, I believe we should ask each organization to relinquish one social date.

Realistic Marionets Put on First Show In Artist Programs

The marionet show presented by Olga and Martin Stevens to the large audience assembled in Jones hall last Saturday evening was described by many as "unbelievably realistic."

"Joan of Arc" was presented with all effects of a major theatrical production, Mr. Stevens taking the vocal parts of 16 entirely different characters.

The enthusiastic audience brought the famous puppeteers back for three curtain calls, after which many people went back stage to see the puppets and how they were manipulated.

On Monday evening, Feb. 17, the internationally known pianist, Julian De Gray, will present a formal recital in Jones hall as the second feature of the artist series. Student tickets for the last two programs are 88 cents and the adult price is \$1.40.

W. A. A. Invited To Join University In Hockey League

The Women's Athletic association of CPS was honored last week when it was asked by the University of Washington W. A. A. to join with them in forming the Washington State Division in the Northwest Hockey District which is a sub-division of the United States Field Hockey association.

"We are the first district to enter from the state of Washington and feel very much flattered to be joining in with such a large school as the University of Washington," commented Mrs. Mann, advisor of the W.A.A. She further explained that the purpose of the U. S. Field Hockey association is to promote the study for better playing and umpiring and to ascertain rules governing the games.

Naylor Middleton, junior: The trouble with our social system is that the non-social groups of the campus are having too many affairs and this is what is crowding the calendar.

Sonya Loftness, graduate: I think there is a deplorable lack of intellectual life in the college and that students from other colleges find the social life here too highly stressed. It is my opinion that social dates should therefore be almost entirely confined to sorority and fraternity affairs, since they are the organizations purposely instituted in the college for social reasons.

Jim Paulson, junior: One of the major activities of fraternities is the sponsoring of dances and similar social activities. The purpose of organizations which are not connected with fraternities is not so much social as scholarship or religion. So if it is necessary for the number of social affairs to be cut down, ask these organizations to cut their affairs first, then ask the fraternities.

Vocational Guidance to Take Full Day; No Classes Listed

To bring students of the college together in small groups for conference with leaders who have attained notable success in their chosen fields, a Vocational Guidance day late in March is being planned at CPS, revealed Dr. Charles T. Battin Wednesday afternoon.

"There would be no classes that day," stated Chairman Battin to part of the organizing committee. "First the student body would assemble in the auditorium for an address dealing with transition from college into the social and economic order—in other words, the outside world. Immediately following the address they would convene under particular leaders of prominence for informal panel presentation and round-table discussion."

College Broadcasts Symphony Concerts Tuesday Night at 8

December programs of the college symphony hour include selections from Tschalkowski, Wagner, and early American composers, announces Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, who is in charge of the weekly broadcasts.

Presented every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. over KMO, the symphony hour is sponsored by the bakers association of Tacoma.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17—Music of Early composers; Ben Stad and the American Society of the Early Instruments
Dec. 24 — Tschalkowski's "Nutcracker Suite"; Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
Dec. 31—Excerpts from Wagner's "The Valkyrie"; Albert Coats and the London Symphony and Dr. Leo Blech and the orchestra of the Berlin state opera.

After the opening address, set at 8:30, students will pass into their chosen groups of about 20 to hear panel presentations of the particular fields under prominent leaders of those vocations.

Musicians to Play At Franklin Home

At the annual Christmas party of the Tacoma Day-Nursery, which is to be held at the Franklin home, Seamount, on Dec. 19 at 2 p. m. several CPS musicians are to present a program.

D. Robert Smith, professor of organ, is to give some selections on the organ; Christmas carols are to be furnished by the Adelprians, directed by Professor Bennett, and a reading, "The Gift of the Magi," is to be given by Annabel Miller. That evening, Dec. 19, at 8:15 in Jones Hall, Betty Warner, soprano, will give her junior voice recital. She will be accompanied by Walter Hopkins.

German Club Plans Hike, 'Friday the 13th' Meeting

The German club presented their first puppet play and sang songs and Christmas carols at their last meeting. They made plans to have a hike on Dec. 15, and an evening meeting to be held Friday the 13th at Margaret Huseman's home.

This will be a Christmas party and members are asked to bring a small ten-cent gift to exchange. Games will be played and Christmas stories and poems will be read. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Library Books Missing

Books recently reported missing by the library include "Victory of Democracy," by Thomas Mann; Others reported missing are "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis; "Dynamite" by Louis Adamic; volumes two and three of "Jean Christophe" by Romain Rolland, and "Verdun" by Jules Romains.

Questionnaire in Chapel

Next Monday in chapel the whole idea will be explained and students will be asked to check their particular preferences as to what fields they would like to hear represented by speakers on those subjects.

"This questionnaire is to indicate the various fields in which the students are interested rather than show what lines they plan to follow," the committee emphasized, "in order to give us an idea whom to invite as discussants in the departmental divisions."

Although the definite date has not been set, it was estimated that some time late in March would be chosen for the carrying out of the plan.

Tentative Schedule Made

As something tangible to work with, a schedule is in preparation for next Monday, with nine divisions into which the various fields of activity have been grouped.

After the opening address, set at 8:30, students will pass into their chosen groups of about 20 to hear panel presentations of the particular fields under prominent leaders of those vocations.

At the end of this second hour, approximately 10:30, students who wish may remain for further consultation, and others could pass into discussions of different fields or of other lines in the same division, and so on through the other periods.

Nine Divisions Listed

The nine divisions are: the arts (music, commercial art, speech); education (elementary teaching, secondary schools, colleges); professional writing (journalism, radio script, books, magazines); social studies (public and private welfare, institutional management, group work); applied sciences (chemistry, geology, engineering, aeronautics); professional service (law, medicine, ministry, missionary work); business opportunities for men (advertising, salesmanship, personnel work); business for women (secretarial, costume designing, retail management), and government service (politics, civil service).

Luncheon in Groups

Modeled somewhat after a similar program carried out at Carleton college in Minnesota, the program allows ample time for luncheon, which will be divided into four or five sections to facilitate conversation among the groups.

Committees of students will soon be chosen to take care of publicity and to meet the guest speakers and to take charge of the various divisions.

There will be opportunity for some fields to be replaced by others which seem more in demand, and speakers will be called somewhat in proportion as the students vote on the departmental divisions.

C. Battin, general chairman of the committee.

Questionnaires distributed in chapel before the Christmas

and Mr. Vernon junior college.

This time Pacific Lutheran college also sent students to take

1:30 P. M.—Fifth period classes of Tuesday, day, Friday.

3:20 P. M.—Fifth and Sixth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

is on display along with a collection of work done in silver by Georg Jensen, Danish silversmith.

With finals and the new semester approaching, the CPS store under the management

The Puget Sound Trail

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If Students Want a Six-Column Trail They Must Show Interest in Advertisers

A CONSCIOUSNESS of the need for cooperation and college-boosting this year has entered the CPS student body and faculty as a whole. The origin is obvious: ground-breaking for the student union building, plans for a library and another women's residence hall, and, of course, the continuous soliciting of building funds are some of the more important occurrences at the college which have aroused this new feeling of cooperation among the students. Attention is focused on expansion and upon those who take a hand in it.

Toward individuals and organizations which support CPS functions and projects, members of the student body should grow to return the goodwill. Courtesies extended the college by civic groups and businesses should be more noticeably appreciated than before. And a good way to do this, as well as an effective way, is to patronize those firms which advertise in the Trail.

Now, with a staff and adviser ambitious to enlarge the weekly paper to a six-column publication within a few weeks, the Trail finds finances its only stumbling block. Donations are not what is needed. That the student body and faculty read and remember the advertising matter which appears in their own college paper is all that is asked.

The survival of the Trail is dependent upon its advertisers and in turn their advertising depends upon CPS patronage. Therefore, if the college is really as interested in cooperation as it supposedly is, CPS will patronize the advertisers who support its paper.

Men will look to the Trail to decide on the places to purchase their corsages and clothing. Women will select their dress shops from the columns of their college paper, and everyone will instruct his friends and parents on bakery, hardware and grocery stores from the files of his weekly publication. That is just good business policy.

Yes, the reasons for cooperating on the Puget Sound Trail are important and sensible. Perhaps the attention drawn to this phase of college unity will bear some fruit.

It's a safe rule to take a person's own estimate of himself, and your opinion of him, shake 'em up together, and strike an average.

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Departments Overly Self-Centered, Says Student—'What We Need Is Cooperation'

Editor's Note: This letter was received in answer to the editorial in last week's Trail on the lack of student support at CPS games in comparison to those of Pacific Lutheran.

Constructive criticism of this kind is welcomed by the Trail, and anyone wishing to contribute his viewpoints is invited to leave them in the box outside the Trail office:

Dear Editors:

In response to the article in the last Trail on the CPS and PLC differences in school attitude, it seems necessary to note that CPS is not a unit as is PLC. We are divided into highly organized groups and societies such as sororities and fraternities, Knights and Spurs, etc.

Although these have an integral part in school life, they should not be stressed to the extent that the name CPS is forgotten. Then, too, it is evident that each department is too self-centered. The music department is jealous of the allotment to athletics, the drama department is not interested in much more than itself, and so on.

If we should stress cooperation instead of individual gain, we might get somewhere. If we could forget the little outside attractions and all become interested and enthusiastic about our school, we would stand a good chance of making CPS the name that it is entitled to be.

A STUDENT.

A pretty girl can have her choice of four out of every five men. Generally she wants the fifth.

LOGGER'S AX



Last week's Trail said "Faculty Volleyball Team Undeclared in 10 Years." This statement is correct (which is quite a thing for the team and also sets a new high for reporting, by the Trail staff). So I should like to relate what has put this team where it is today.

As you know, the team has scientists on it—Dr. Martin, known to his teammates as DX; Dr. Seward, known as DY; and Dr. Fehlandt, who is known merely as Increment Fehlandt. You may have never realized this, but a volleyball team cannot go along undefeated for ten years without having a knowledge of all types of wind currents that continually circulate around a net, plus a thorough knowledge of trigonometry, so that the members will know how to spike the ball at various angles with the floor. Furthermore, they must certainly know how to compute the speed of a falling body.

All of these computations have been in the able hands of DX, DY, and Increment. When the ball is returned to the faculty, DX and DY cry out "Don't hit the ball until we have computed the correct amount of time that should elapse before it is in correct spiking position."

They quickly pull out a pencil and paper, scribble furiously for a few minutes, and then converse together till they are in complete accord. Now the time is announced at 2.6 seconds. Increment then clocks this on the stop watch which he holds, and when time is up cries "Spike," and the ball lands amidst the opposition for a perfect placement ace.

Thus you see, it takes more than just "players" to make a good team. It takes at least two men well versed in science and chemistry to carry out the computation. So if you are trying to strengthen your team, see that some of the members take a science course. The faculty guarantees it is "the only way."

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Mysterious Dorm Newcomer Is Labeled as Beautiful Dummy

Aggie is the new girl at Anderson hall. She's a beautiful blonde with blue eyes, and eyelashes as long as a French test. But besides being the most beautiful girl in the dorm, Aggie is by far the most unpopular, for her dormitory sisters harbor great fear of Aggie in their heart.

Any newcomer as lovely as Aggie would naturally make the girls look to their laurels, you say, but Aggie is different—she's only a plaster-of-Paris dummy.

Seldom does a night in the dormitory pass without some poor girl opening her closet door to find Aggie's countenance leering out at her.

Mildred Blake and Esley Hammar, residents of Anderson hall were terrified one night when they returned from the library to find a pair of legs dangling in the breeze just outside their window. Some refugee from a quiz, thought they. But, no, it was only Aggie suspended from a bathrobe cord.



Jeanette Hart apologized profusely a few nights later as she bounced into a room she supposed to be her own; the bed was already occupied. She looked again—it was only tired Aggie.

Mrs. Schneider, housemother of Anderson hall, was horrified one day to see one of her girls standing by an open window with few, if any, clothes on. She waved vigorously at the wayward girl, but

the offender didn't wave back. She couldn't—for it was only Aggie.

And why doesn't someone take the poor dummy back to her maker, believe world in Rhodes department store show-window for the sake of peace and safety? Well, maybe because everyone's just waiting to see what Aggie is going to do next!

Campus Jottings

Betty Jane Pyle, Tom Hill, Anita Sherman, and Phil Raymond, still the 'steadies' . . . Anne Louise Griewe, Bev Birdsall, and Wyonna Diemer, knitting furiously on ski sweaters for Christmas . . . Bergette Hansen and Anita Wegener wearing fraternity pins as a result of Dick Bronson and Stan Champ joinin' up with the phanging department . . . Ed Markusen kindly offering Maureen Martin his arm to keep her warm during Monday chapel . . . Bob Elliott carrying half the library down the front hall . . . The dead silence of the halls after four o'clock . . . Jim Van Camp, Bill Tucker, Bob Hedburg, George Victor, and Warren Montgomery, clustering in the halls and just talking . . . the Thetas starting their bridge tournament again . . . Chuck Swanson, Enos Bales and Ed Webb, sitting in the dark—alone in the Lambda room . . .

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Weekend Social Calendar Is Filled With Holiday Welcoming Affairs

The god of superstition will be flaunted at the dinner-dance, given by residents of Anderson hall on Friday. The Christmas season will be duly welcomed when the Lambdas hold their annual Christmas formal and Delta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Chi Nu hold their joint "Pioneer Days" dance tomorrow night, as an opening celebration for the holiday season.

Anderson Hall Dinner Dance

All the thrills and chills of a haunted house will be felt by the girls of Anderson Hall at their dinner-dance when the recreation room will be turned over to the God of Superstition at 7 tonight.

A long mysterious passageway will lead to the recreation room which will be decorated with broken mirror, black cats, and ladders. Light will be furnished by candles placed in bottles and electric lights covered with apened black umbrellas. Carrying out the theme of superstition will be the dance programs made as black spiders with dances numbered from 0 to 13.

The girls have purchased a record player for the hall, and it will furnish music for the evening.

Committees for the affair include Berget Carlson, Mary Kay Lincoln, Tad Burd, Mary Frances Johnson, Noreen Stendal, Jane Hudson, Betty Mae Hampton, Midge Mead, Estley Hammer, Ruth Hanawalt, Esther Mann, Roberta Humble, Odeena Jensen, Lola Duvall, Peggy Thompson, and Louise Durand.

The guest list includes Bill Tregoning, Buster Brown, Lyall Jamieson, Phil Walesby, Weldon Rau, Jim Rice, Steve Truselo, Norman Breckner, Jack Hungerford, Jim Van Camp, Tom Barker, Lynn Axelsson, Norman Walker, Keith Swanson, Bob Albertson, Keith De Folo, Earl Mamlott, Frank Hanawalt, Gordon Russ, Dave Palmer, Walt Gould, Jack Graybeal, Jack Beer, Asa Maylott, Verne Hinrich, Ted Miller.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, and Mr. Howard Olseth and guest.

Delta Alpha Gamma-Alpha Chi Nu Pop and pretzels served by real old-fashioned bar tenders and a sheriff to keep law and order will be the main attractions at the Gamma-Chi Nu pioneer days sport dance to be held at Stellacoom hall tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Realistic decorations of wagon wheels, oil lanterns and rustic furniture will lend a typical pioneer atmosphere to the historical town hall, site of the first settlement of its kind on Puget Sound.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Battin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr and Mrs. Parks, and Miss Van Nordin and guest. Special guests will be the presidents of the sororities and fraternities and their guests.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Blackie Rhodes and his orchestra.

Chi Nu guests will be Helen Arque, Jane Olsen, Harriet Cline, Peggy Steele, Shirley Stone, Betty Mae Hampton, Margaret Varnes, Lola Duvall, Esther Mann, Marie De Polo, Betty Jane Pyle, Irene Hopkins, Shirley Mason, Hazel McCullough, June Westman, Betty Hartley, Phyllis Larson, Ellen Swayne, Audrey Knibbe, Helen Paptuo, Virginia Wiltsie, Doris Sommers.

Guests of Delta Alpha Gamma will be Allen Miller, Jim Van Camp, Bill Tregoning, Paul Heuston, Ed Granlund, Don Burnett, Daye Bloxham, Jack Frater, Dick Lord, Frank Marvin, Ted Warner,

PLEDGES FOIL MU CHIS IN SUCCESSFUL SNEAK

Upholding a tradition maintained for nine years, the pledges of Sigma Mu Chi pulled a successful sneak last Wednesday evening.

East Tacoma Odd Fellows' hall at 2413 East C street was the setting of the escapade. Dancing followed the serving of refreshments which consisted of potato chips and salad, hot dogs and coca cola.

Guests of the pledges were Norma Gagliardi, Virginia Wiltse, Beverly Berlie, Peggy Wible, Bette Brown, Bettijane Erickson, Harriet MacMahon, Grace McLean, Nancy Short, June Westman, Connie Coleman, pledge father Sherman Jonas, and Dr. Battin.

CPS Spanish Club Holds Election of New Officers

At a recent meeting of the La Mesa Redonda, CPS Spanish club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Stanley Burkey, president; Betty Cooke, vice president; Betty Anne Wasserman, secretary, and Esther Sandstedt, treasurer.

President Burkey announces that the next meeting will be a Christmas social on Thursday, Dec. 19, at the home of Wesley Jane Whealdon, 801 N. Junett. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. All conversation will be held in Spanish.

2 B. A. Graduates Wanted For Jobs, Says Registrar

More calls than applicants for work have come through the registrar's office recently. Mr. Miller announces that two calls for students with college education have come in that are still unanswered.

Dr. Battin has in his possession the two calls, which are for graduate students in business administration, but he has not found the proper ones to fill these positions.

Ed Trombley, Buster Brown, Ralph Larson, Nell Anderson, Don Pearson, Marshal Graham, Chuck Pittman, Ed Markusen, Peter Packard, Jim Frank, Phil Raymond, George Victor, Jack Beers, Bob Arnestad, Frank Bainard, Don Hester, Gordon Russ, Bob Hess, Chuck Fischel, and Bob Harkins.

Lambdas Celebrate With Holiday Opening Formal Tomorrow at Winthrop

Snowballs will be suspended over the heads of the dancing couples at the annual Lambda Sigma Chi Christmas dance to be held tomorrow night in the Crystal ballroom of the Winthrop hotel.

Colored spotlights and a huge tree covered with silver tinsel will help to constitute the Yuletide decorations. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Jimmy McDowell and his orchestra.

Chairman of the decorations committee, Pat Gannon, will be assisted by Kay Copeland, Beverly Berlie, Ki Woods, Ruth Pauline Todd, Kay Woods and Pat Johnson. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell.

Lambda members and pledges who plan to attend are Betty Cleary, Gerry Alexander, Beverly Berlie, Jo Ann Boyd, Marion Brush, Kay Copeland, Pat Davls, Evelyn Decker, Kathleen Dusan, Phyllis Foote, Kay Furlong, Norma Gagliardi, Ruth Hanawalt, Bergitte Hansen, Janet Hatch, Pat Johnson, Gertrude Kincaid, Jane Ness, Marion Rolstad, Nancy Short, Marcia Thorelson, Pat Towne, Ruth Pauline Todd, Peggy Wible, Dorothy Wolff, Kay Woods, Ki Woods, Maxine Bitney, and Beulah Eskildsen.

Their guests will be Jim Scott, Maynard Carlson, Ed Hungerford, Martin North, Bill Peltier, Chuck Swanson, Dick Prasch, Ed Bucsko, Roy Murphy, Charles Horjes, Lyle Froman, Dick Williver, Warren Westbo, Dick Bronson, Wally Starkey, Bill Monroe, Harry Werbisky, Dick Watson, Dale McCord, Warren Harvey, Dick Campbell, Paul Raymond, Gale Sampson, Walt Berg, Stuart Van Slyke, Frank Roach, Larry Henderson, Norm Walker and Bill Kizer.

CPS BOOKSTORE SELLS 25-CENT SHOW PASSES

"There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of students, concerning the theater passes which are sold by the bookstore," revealed Mark Porter, business manager of the Trail. "The passes are given by the theaters as payment for their ads. The bookstore sells these passes and turns the money over to the Trail, they make absolutely no profit on the sale and neither do we, for the money helps pay for the theaters' advertising space."

"All of these passes are sold for 25 cents except those for the Temple which are 20 cents," added Mark. "The person who buys one of them must pay a 10 cent tax."

Mr. Kohler Will Discuss Art Exhibit in Galleries

On next Tuesday Melvin Kohler, head of the Art Department, will discuss the different paintings and tapestries now hanging in the galleries. The talk, for the benefit of anyone wishing to know more about the importance of the display, will begin at 12:30 in the studio gallery.

"More students are visiting this exhibit than any previous one, and some entire classes and study clubs have come to see it," said Mr. Kohler. He added that students should encourage their parents and friends to take advantage of the chance to see so many valuable originals by the old masters.

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Battin, general chairman of the committee. Questionnaires distributed in this time Pacific Lutheran college also sent students to take

1:15 P. M.—Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Friday.
3:20 P. M.—Fifth and Sixth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

is on display along with a collection of work done in silver by Georg Jensen, Danish silversmith. With finals and the new season approaching, the CPS bookstore under the management

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Chi Nus Dominate Play as Badminton Nears Final Week

BADMINTON STANDINGS

	W	L
Alpha Chi Nu	2	0
Independents	2	0
Delta Kappa Phi	1	1
Sigma Mu Chi	1	1
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	0	2
Delta Pi Omicron	0	2

Continuing the run of upsets which have been the feature of intramural play all this fall, the Alpha Chi Nu badminton team appears at present to be on its way to the 1940 shuttle championship. In the first match of the season, the most crucial for those White and Green boys, they handed the favored Delta Kappa Phi team a 2 to 1 setback. Al Stacey opened the play, taking Tom Hill in singles to start what looked like another Orange and Black championship march. But the Chi Nu doubles team of Arnold and Markusen defeated Champ and Hine to make it even up. The third and deciding match saw Jolley and Beck defeat Ted Haley and Hamilton in a close match to give the Chi Nus their margin of victory. The Independents swamped the Zetes 3 to 0 and the Mu Chis stopped the Omicrons by the same score in the other matches as the season opened. Tuesday the Chi Nus handed the hapless Zetes another setback while the Independents were stopping the Mu Chis. The other match saw Delta Pi Omicron again go down to defeat.

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CPS - Rangers to Clash

LACEY BOYS OFFER FIRST HOME GAME OPPOSITION WEDNESDAY

Having knocked off their opening game opponents in good fashion, the Logger cage team tightened its belt a notch and stopped to take a deep breath, anxious to get into the thick of the heavy schedule that Coach Parks has outlined for the next few weeks. Next Wednesday night in the CPS gym the Maroon and White quintet will clash with the St. Martin five from Lacey, Wash. This tussle will mark the first home appearance of the championship CPS aggregation.

In commenting about the Logger chances of victory, Coach Parks said, "Our defensive work against Bellingham was fairly good, but we need to brush up on our offensive tactics. Our fellows played a good, steady game but have not reached their peak by a long way."

St. Martins dropped two close games to CPS last year, both by narrow margins.

Coach Parks indicated late this week that would start the same team that defeated Bellingham. At the forward positions will be Jim Van Camp and Tom Cross. Norm Walker, high scorer in the Viking game, will be at center. Harry Werbiskey and George Mitchell will start at guard.

Arrangements were completed this week for a game between the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington, to be played in the University Pavilion, Saturday, Dec. 28. The Logger five will be playing far out of their class in that the Huskies are members of the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Right on the tail of the U. of W. game will come the tussle with Ellensburg Normal in the mid-state city Jan. 3 and 4. CPS will have but two days practice after the Husky game before leaving for Ellensburg.

COLLEGE FREE THROW CONTEST TODAY AT 1

Calling all foul shooting dead-eyes! Please report to gym today at 1 o'clock. So states the announcement from the intramural department. Now what could all this mean?

Closer investigation revealed that this afternoon in the gym an all-college free throw contest will be held for the men of the college. Each participant will get 25 chances and the one making the largest number will be judged the school's champion foul shooter.

Everyone interested in basketball is invited to enter but members of the varsity hoop squad or any other man listed as ineligible for intramural basketball, can not enter this tournament.

LUMBERJACKS WIN OPENING GAME 39-36

Two quick field goals in the last minute of play gave CPS a thrilling 39 to 36 victory over Western College of Education in Bellingham last Saturday night.

Trailing by three points, with but forty seconds to go, Norm Walker and Jim Van Camp came through with a field goal a piece to get the Logger 1940-41 campaign off to a fast start.

Norm Walker, all conference center last year and high scorer for the Northwest league, garnered 11 points to lead the point-getters. Close behind was Jim Van Camp with eight points.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Loggers in the lead most of the time. CPS lead at half time 19 to 12.

57 Men Enter Ping Pong Tournament

Fifty-seven enthusiastic ping pong players signed up last week for the second all-college paddle tournament which swung into action Monday.

Of this number seven outstanding players were given seeded positions. Little Harry Werbiskey, champion last season, was rated the number one spot and is favored to repeat. In the number two post, Charles Arnold is listed. Arnold was able to defeat Werbiskey in the inter-fraternity matches but did not enter the all-college meet.

Following Arnold are Jim Paulson and Jack Duncan, both outstanding Delta Kappa Phi paddle wielders. George Mitchell, Clair Hanson and Neil Gray were also given first round byes in the drawings.

The deadline for all first round matches has been set as 2 o'clock next Tuesday, with second round matches to be completed not later than the same time, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1941.

Any players not playing their matches by that time will automatically be eliminated from the tournament.

Any letterman or member of the present varsity or freshman hoop squads will be ineligible for intramural basketball.

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TOPIC
"Daniel DeLeon;
American Socialist"

Eight Greek Teams To Meet in First Basket Jamboree

East is east and West is west and never the twain shall meet, once stated Rudyard Kipling, but here at Puget Sound the East and West will meet on the maple Tuesday, January 7 when the intramural department sponsors its first basketball jamboree.

Eight teams have been selected to compete in this event which is expected to draw nearly 70 casual players. Listed as the slant-eye Orientals, those Eastern chop-chop boys, are the Delta Kappas, Nippons and the Zete "A" and "B" league quintets.

On the other side of the fence are those wild, wooly Westerners, the bronco busting Mu Chis, Chi Nus, Omicrons and Independents.

The jamboree will be divided into four quarters with each team playing one quarter. The total scores of all four teams will determine whether the East or West dominates the hoop scene. Each period will be ten minutes long.

In the opening quarter the Zete "B" team will meet the Omicron five. Then the Easterners will pit the Nippons against the Independents. The second half will open with the Delta Kappas opposing the Mu Chis and the final period will find the Zete "A" league team meeting those boys from Lawrence street, the Chi Nus.

Dances and Banquets PHOTOGRAPHED
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