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Hunt for Truth Binds Religion With Science

Congregational Minister De- livers Addresses for Life Emphasis

For the second time in three years, the Rev. Carl H. Veazie of the First Congregational church conducted the services of Christian Life Emphasis week. This week is traditional in other denominational schools as it is at CPS.

Monday, the Rev. Mr. Veazie's address "The God of Modern Science" pointed out that in the realization that science shows us the definite order of things in the universe, we see that science as well as religion points to the need for clearer thinking.

'Mob Minded' Next Topic

"Mob Minded" was the topic Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Veazie's talk brought out that whereas we are mob-minded to certain things as styles, the violent mob has no power of self criticism or rationalization which alone might be the redeeming factor, if need be, of the mob mindedness we call Christianity.

Chiding our tendency to live after or in the life of others, Mr. Veazie challenged with the question "Are You Epigoni?" Wednesday. "To be Epigoni," he said, "is to neglect and deny ourselves the opportunity to create, to live in our own right."

Defines Religion

Thursday, "Seekers" was the topic. "The seekers, we think of," said Mr. Veazie, "are those who thirst for knowledge, those who seek for new truths. Let us define religion as the cooperative search for the better life and it will be seen that religion fits into the life of a "seeker," for, whatever new social system comes there will still be a need for men of true Christian character and caliber."

"A Philosophy of Life of Works" was the concluding address of the week. Mr. Veazie illustrated his talk with the experiences of missionaries in China and finished his address by emphasizing our need of faith, a faith that is not a belief in spite of a lack of evidence but a faith in the life we live in scorn of the consequences.

Soloists during the week were: Mrs. Henry Skramstad accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Gilmore; Mrs. Charles C. Welker accompanied by Prof. Leonard Jacobsen; Mrs. W. R. Taylor accompanied by Professor Jacobsen; Mrs. Charles T. Battin accompanied by Ora Willmott.

Dr. Todd Attends School Meeting

Dr. Edward H. Todd and Dr. Samuel B. Weir will represent CPS at the Inland Empire Educational association meeting at Spokane the first week of April. There, delegates from colleges and normal schools of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will come to confer with school superintendents concerning the appointment of teachers for the next year.

The Northwest Association of High Schools will have its annual meeting on Monday and Tuesday, to decide the accrediting of schools and colleges of this territory. N. D. Showalter, state superintendent, will be present.

Trail Staff Changes Announced by Editor

Changes of the Trail staff have been made by the new editor Fred Stockbridge, recently appointed to fill the vacancy of Arthur Linn. Franklin Castillo will take over the position of news editor and Phyllis Swanson becomes copy editor.

New additions to the staff are Mildred Anderson, Lorraine Hanson, Margaret Boen, Dean Hardman and Marjory Ranck.

The policy to be carried out by the newly appointed editor is an experimentation in staff combinations with a hope of building up the staff for next year. The changes made are not permanent and no member of the staff can hope to keep his position without working. Upper classmen as well as freshmen who are interested in writing on the staff should see Castillo at an early date.

CPS Student Wins

Mrs. Thelma Tadum, a night school student, was awarded first place in the competition for amateur weaving held at Rhodes' Brothers department store last week. Miss Elizabeth Miller, former student, received second prize. Miss Blanche Stevens, head of the home economics department, endorsed the display saying, "It is the finest thing of its kind ever held in the city."

Germans Homesick for Ice, Snow; Fraternity Life Bewilders Sailors

The following are interviews from the men and officers of the German Cruiser Karlsruhe. One was obtained from sailors who were guests of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, the other given on board ship by an officer.

"Ah yes indeed, we like Tacoma! The climate is very similar to that of the Fatherland and then there is the mountain. We have been very lonely for a glimpse of ice and snow." The young Officer of the Day, Herr Leutnant Guenther Backmann, in charge of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, stood gallant and slim in his long blue coat with its rows of gold buttons and smiled his friendliest. One gray-gloved hand came up smartly in a salute as he acknowledged the greeting extended to him on behalf of Pres. Edward H. Todd from CPS.

States Disarmament Views

"What do the cadets think of disarmament?" He looked startled, wrinkled his tanned forehead thoughtfully and then exclaimed in his clear English, "That is not hard to answer. They all think that there should be one standard. And the standard for all countries should depend upon the number of its inhabitants and the extent of its influence among other nations."

"It is tradition," the young officer said simply, his blue eyes deepening, as he pointed out the ship's guns, all named for boats from the Mediterranean squad. "Tradition," he repeated as he held up the little,

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Professor Speaks

On Tuesday evening Prof. Charles T. Battin spoke over KMO on the Economics of Peace on a program sponsored by the Young Peoples' Progressive club of Tacoma. Donald Kruzner was the announcer and the program was organized by Eleanor Emmons of Stadium high school. Mrs. Charles T. Battin, soloist of the First Congregational church, sang several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Ora Willmott.

Debaters Travel East for Meet

Announce Itinerary for For- ensic Trip

Varsity debaters with Prof. Charles T. Battin, coach, left at 6 o'clock Friday morning to attend the national forensic tournament to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, April 2 to 5. They debated on Saturday night at the College of Idaho.

Another stop will be made on March 30 at Kansas City, where the group will have dinner with James Owen, former CPS student, and debater. At St. Louis the squad will participate in a Radio exhibition debate.

Paducah Next Stop

The party will then proceed to Paducah, Kentucky, where it will stay Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, April 1 it will go to Lexington, Kentucky. The tournament begins on Monday morning at 9:15 and will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Oratory and extemporaneous contests begin Wednesday. Each speaker will be required to give his speech three times in the preliminaries and the 21 people ranking highest will be eligible for the finals. There will be 120 men orators, 90 women orators and about 130 extemporaneous speakers.

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Stockbridge Replaces Linn as Trail Editor

Arthur Linn's resignation as editor of the Trail was accepted by Central Board at the meeting Monday and Fred Stockbridge, senior, was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Stockbridge was former managing editor of the publication under Linn.

Qualifying meets for a track letter have been outlined and passed by the Board as follows: March 24, University of British Columbia; April 28, University of Washington freshmen; May 5, Washington State normal at Bellingham; May 19, five school meet at Forest Grove; and May 30, the Conference meet at Walla Walla.

Announce Annual Picture Schedule

Tamanawas Pictures Will Be Taken This Week

Tentative schedules for the photographing of the group pictures of the Tamanawas this week are as follows: Monday, immediately after chapel period, Kappa Phi and Spurs, at 2:00 p. m., Art club; Tuesday chapel period, Women's Federation, after chapel, women's sports—swimming and tumbling; Wednesday, after chapel, Christian Service club, noon, Womens' Athletic association; Thursday, after chapel, womens' sports—hockey, volley ball, second team basketball; Friday, after chapel, Spanish club, YWCA, noon, the Band.

Snapshots of college life are requested by Del Martin, Tamanawas editor, to be turned in to the Trail office immediately. All individual pictures have been finished.

Del Martin, editor of the annual, has on the staff Franklin Castillo, associate editor, Maurine Henderson, Dorothy Foxwell, classes, Carl Faulk and Annabel Biggle, organizations; Howard Clifford and Jack Leik, athletics; Floramae Davis, activities; Fred Stockbridge, Harriet Rosenzweig and Phyllis Swanson, copy readers; Richard Zehnder, business manager; Bob Richards, ad manager; Rick Poole and William Adams, assistants; Jack Slatter, circulation manager; Bob Richards, photographer, and Prof. Julius P. Jaeger, faculty advisor.

Dean of Women Likes Traveling

Abhors Grading English Themes

Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, dean of women, putting aside a set of freshman English themes, consented to answer the reporter's questionnaire for this, the third article in this series of faculty interviews.

1. What profession other than that of a teacher would you prefer?

None. I believe that in no other profession could one find such a contact with youth as there is in teaching. It keeps one young, and it is a continual series of surprises.

2. What are your hobbies?

Reading and embroidering. But, traveling! I like to travel. Especially do I like the mountains and the ocean.

3. Is there anything you have always wanted to do, but have never found time for it?

Yes, gardening. I have always wanted to garden, but I never seem to find time.

4. What is there which you especially dislike doing?

Grading freshmen English

Theta Alpha Pi Dramatic Farce Scores Success

Murder, Larceny Investigated By "Gum Shoe Jimmy" De- tective-Extraordinary

By Mary Ann Caughran

A bloody murder, misappropriated funds, the other woman, in fact several of them, insolent reporters and a great detective bending his mighty brain to solve the fearful crime, all contributed to make "Where's Your Wife?" the freshman-sophomore three-act farce, presented Friday night, March 23 in Jones Hall auditorium, an evening of hilarious entertainment.

Clues Confusing

In a gigantic mix-up where clue led to clue and each new one went further from the facts, Marianna Likins, as Florence Hentley, the lost wife, dismissed her maid, Jane, played by Ina Mae Lee, invited dinner-guests, Rowan Taylor, played by Dore Roberts, and Walter McLane, played by Stanley Wells, and then hurriedly packing a trunk rushed off to Detroit with her husband, Howard Hentley, played by Maurice Webster, to clinch a contract.

At once the many-times-married Mrs. Hope-Barrellton-Howe, played by Dorothy Ann Simpson, and her clairvoyant friend, Madam Zeller, played by Lucille Berry, conceived a murder wherein the infamous Mr. Hentley murdered his wife and eloped with Rowan whose picture happened to be on the stand by the telephone, which was out-of-order.

Down-descended officers and reporters dominated by the beetle-browed, mustached, James J. Barnes, detective-extraordinary, played by Harold Tollefson, and confusion began in earnest. In spite of Madam Zeller, must to her consternation, conjuring up the supposedly deceased Mrs. Hentley, the innumerable traps of the subtle Barnes, a clock containing a dictophone, the on-the-hoof love-affair between Rowan and Stanley, the machinations of the blase Officer Casey, played by Robert Brandt, and blood stains from a brace of ducks, everything ended, fortunately, right side up.

The other characters were as follows: Mr. Ewell, Bernard Watson; Joseph Hodgins, Dean Tuell; taxi driver, Robert Gius; Officer Doyle, Clayton Lupton; Matthew Ward,

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themes. Of course, I have readers for the work, but I still feel as if I should go over each paper although it does get monotonous.

5. Have you any special principle?

Do not be too sensitive to criticism. Everyone gets his share of it, but any one in an administrative position receives a great deal.

6. What have been some of your more thrilling experiences?

My most recent was attending a Japanese wedding Wednesday night of Haru Semba and Shigio Tanabe, both CPS graduates. Possibly the greatest experience I had was my work with the YWCA in Astoria during the war.

7. What do you like to eat?

I don't know. I like almost everything and have a hearty appetite.

8. What do you consider your greatest virtue?

I think I am honest. I certainly try to be.

Gammas Give Spring Informal

Bonneville Hotel Is Scene of Affair

Bonneville hotel was the scene of a gay dinner dance given Saturday by members and alumnae of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. A color scheme of pale yellow and green was used in table decorations and the dance programs. The tables were arranged in a horseshoe formation around the floor, with decorations of daffodils, ferns and pale green candles on each table. Place cards and the dance programs were also of the green and yellow combination with the sorority crest in silver. A network of ferns and daffodils covered the balcony and fireplace, and large baskets of flowers decorated the hall. Jimmy McDowell's orchestra provided the music.

Dance Chairman

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Fernina Collins, Mr. Bernard Parr, Miss Dorothy Duncan and Mr. Jack Sprague. The event was planned by Miss Vivian Larson, chairman of the committee, Mary Fay Fulton and Betty Butler.

Guest List

Women of the sorority attending were Misses Ann Sharpe, Adelyne Sylvester, Sally Lawson, Flora Mae Davis, Lora Bryning, Jewel Morris, Ellen Hagberg, Betty Smallridge, Isabelle Hudson, Ruth Helen Evans, Mary Fae Fulton, Vivian Larsen, Marjorie McGilvery, Jo Ann Grant, Betty Butler, Berenice Miller, Olive Whorley, Helen Roberts, Elizabeth Harkins, Lola Sanders, Lorraine Sanders, Betty Thayer, Mary Frances LePenske, Helen Jaeger, Esther Stockton and Mrs. Lee Kress.

An incomplete list of guests includes Bill Sorenson, Wilbur Richards, Shirley Wekell, Ray Melhart, Donald McLean, Iver Belsvig, Loyal Davis, Robert Bradshaw, Boyd Dickenson, Wallace Lindahl, Ralph Dungan, Wallace Scott, Carl Faulk, Merle Smith, Lee Sulkosky, Bud Van Dyne, James Skewis and Seymour Waterman.

YWCA Receives New Lamps

Mrs. Frank G. Williston of the Women's college league gave the YWCA a new table lamp Friday, for its room in Jones Hall. An indirect-light floor lamp was also sent by the organization, whose aim is to furnish the women's building planned for the CPS campus.

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Chi Nus Announce Three New Pledges

Fraternities Honors Guests From Karlsruhe

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Leik, Harry Betts and Harold Carlson. Victor Vine was elected president of the pledges at their last meeting.

The fraternity entertained two guests from the German cruiser Wednesday evening and only German was spoken during the dinner. At the business meeting plans for a dance were discussed. It will be held April 14 at the Elk's Temple in Puyallup.

Delta Kapps Entertain

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity entertained alumni and guests from the cruiser Karlsruhe at a dinner held at the fraternity house Wednesday evening. The guests were Gerhardt Kusserow, Ervin Rieker, and Ernst Griese of the Karlsruhe and Charles Porter, Don Wallace, Ray Langton, Homer McCollom, Roger Niman and Marshall MacCormick of the alumni organization.

Mothers' Club Meets

Delta Kappa Phi Mothers' club met for a luncheon at the fraternity house, Friday afternoon. Plans were made for future meetings, for dinners to be served for the men and for a picnic to be held early in the spring. Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson spoke on the youth of Germany.

Germans Witness Play

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Following the meal at the fraternity house the guests were brought up to the College and shown through the buildings. While here they witnessed a rehearsal of "Where's Your Wife?" and, although unable to understand English, expressed the thought that the play must be a thriller. Their greatest interest lay in the scientific laboratories. Prof. G. F. Henry opened the chemistry laboratory for their inspection and favorable contrasts were made in comparison with similar institutions in the Fatherland.

Tradition Rules Cruiser

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old-fashioned ship's lantern with its spluttering candle. The scream of Trinco the leopard in the "Zoological Gardens" on board cut through the gathering dusk, Calco the Indian bear stuck his long snout through the bars and snarled while Boonah the baby kangaroo shrank shyly in a corner as the light flickered before the cages.

700 Officers, Men Aboard

There are 700 officers, cadets and men aboard the Karlsruhe. German cadets may enter the navy after the examination of maturity which is given upon completion of the 12 grade and high schools. The training course covers three and one half years. The first three months are spent in infantry drill, then three months on a sailing ship. After that the cadets are taken on a cruiser around the world. The purpose is to give the young men an opportunity to study foreign customs and receive practical training. Then a year in Flensburg near Kiel, the German Annapolis, to study theory and a final year on a ship before the cadet becomes a midshipman in line for a ranking officer.

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Sororities Hold Regular Meetings

Alpha Beta Upsilon Has Pot-Luck Dinner

Members of Alpha Beta Upsilon met Wednesday at the home of Miss Geneva Kenway, 2501 North Warner street, and enjoyed a pot-luck supper which was planned by Misses Kenway, Harriet McGill and Edith Coffman. A short program consisting of an original skit by Misses Kenway and Coffman entitled "Bigger and Better Elephants" was presented. Mrs. R. S. Seward adviser of the group was present.

The Alpha Beta Upsilon Mothers' club met in the sorority room Wednesday and made plans for a luncheon and benefit bridge to be held at Fisher's April 18. Mrs. O. W. Davis, new president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Kappa Sigma Theta

At the meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, Miss Lucy May Spencer read, "The Sabine Woman." Several committees were appointed at the meeting which followed. Miss Elza Dahlgren is to be general chairman for a Violet luncheon to be held May 2. Assisting her will be Miss Gertrude Davis, Marion Winge, Martha Buckley and Ruth Jaeger.

Plans were discussed for a Mothers' and Patrons' tea which will be held April 25, and freshmen women will be in charge of the next meeting to be held at the home of Misses Betty Simpson and Dorothy Foxwell.

Lambda Sigma Chi

May 5 has been set as the date for the spring informal of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority which will be under the supervision of Miss Truly Phyeck and the seniors of the group. A nomination committee was appointed, consisting of Misses Kathryn St Clair, Miriam Weigle, Dorothy Best and Maxine Hartl. To conclude the meeting sorority songs were sung.

Forensists on Trip

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After the conclusion of the tournament the debaters will leave Lexington on April 7 for Evansville, Indiana, where they will stop. The party hopes to arrive in Chicago Saturday night and stay till Tuesday morning when they leave for the West. Several debates will be held in Iowa and Nebraska, and the last one will be against Weaver college in Salt Lake City, Utah. From here they will leave for Tacoma, expecting to arrive late Sunday night, April 15.

Many of the members of the CPS forensic squad have been criticizing and judging high school debate contests in the past week. Last Monday Miss Jeannette Amidon, at special request, gave critical decisions in Lincoln high school debates for Miss Laura Lingenfelter, debate and speech instructor.

On Thursday Olive Whorley worked for two hours criticizing and judging debates at Lincoln and Lora Bryning did similar work Friday. Next Thursday Bill Bannister, Lora Bryning and Olive Whorley will go to Enumclaw to act as judges in a district contest.

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SEASONS SCENES

By Doris Hall

Neckwear runs to extremes this spring, either one wears very frilly, lacey or strictly tailored collars. Ruffled petals of dainty spring and summer flowers are the latest thing in collar styles.

The monogram is a distinctive addition to blouse and collar styles. Large metal letters placed on plain or figured collars, pockets, purses and blouses add a smart touch.

The new frilly blouse is all the "rage" this spring, especially under dark suits. The blouses are to be dark or light to contrast with the two- and three-piece suits.

The top note in monogramming this season is the use on sweaters. Snug jersey and loosely-woven wool sweaters are decorated with anchors, sports ideas and jaunty nautical designs. The fashion spotlight features yellow sweaters. Long sweaters with square pockets in pastel shades also will be very popular.

Kappa Phi Women Study Personality

"Building personality" was the theme of the Kappa Phi semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Hansen. Miss Elsie Mitchell presided, with Miss Helen Galbraith and Miss Margaret Dexter reviewing articles on charm. Miss Reba Hall led a group of games designed to show social ability and imagination, while Miss Mary Sorenson played for singing.

At a short business meeting which preceded the program preliminary arrangements were made for a pageant which Kappa Phi members will present the evening of April 16 at a Tacoma church.

Vacation, Saturday

Spring vacation begins Saturday, March 31, and classes will again be resumed Monday, April 9. As usual, cuts before and after the vacation will be counted double. The next issue of the Trail will be April 16.

Lace Exhibition Given

An exhibition on lace making was given by Miss Ellen Olsen, Thursday sponsored by the advanced clothing and textile class. Miss Olsen learned this art during a recent visit in Denmark. She is the only one in Tacoma to master the art.

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Mesa Redonda Honors Guests

Club Speakers Come From Freighter, Providencia

La Mesa Redonda had as guest speakers of the meeting, Monday evening Captain Adriano Gorrino and First Mate Juan Oliaga from the freighter, Providencia. This boat, plying between Tacoma and Lower California, is manned by a Spanish crew and brings copper ore to the smelter, returning with wood and mine props. It is the only ship of its kind which stops in Puget Sound.

Captain on Sea at 16

Captain Gorrino, who started as a sailor at the age of sixteen, told of his many trips to strange places, tracing these on a map of the world. Of all the interesting places Captain Gorrino has been, he enjoyed most the picturesque churches of a small town near Genoa, Italy.

The officers stated that this meeting was the only place in the Northwest where anyone had spoken Spanish to them, and few people in Lower California converse with them in their native tongue.

Show Interest in College

As they were shown over the building, the officers were much interested in the College and particularly in the art studio. The sight of the voting machine in the lower hall caused the guests to tell of the novel methods of voting and winning candidates employed in their country. On the return trip in May, the Spanish club is planning to have a dinner in honor of the officers of the Providencia.

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Mu Chis Defeat Sigma Zetas 26-20 In Return Game

Terrible Swedes Lose One Encounter and Barely Win Another

The Sigma Mu Chi quintet repeated its last week's performance by downing the Zete five in a hard fought battle by a 26 to 20 score Tuesday. The Mu Chis, after obtaining an early lead, held this advantage throughout the contest with hardly more than two or three points separating the teams. Seth Innis and Ed Burkland led the winners, collecting nine and eight points respectively, while Gene Millikan was high for the losers with seven points.

Swedes Win

The Terrible Swedes barely nosed out the Delta Kappa Phi five 27 to 24 in the first intramural hoop contest on Tuesday afternoon. The Swedes were trailing 10 to 9 at half-time. Charles Thomas, Delta Kapp forward, was high point man for the contest with 10 points. Brooks, Tollefson and Piercy vied for high honors for the winners with eight counters apiece.

Chi Nus Down Swedes

Lead by Paul Frederickson, flashy Chi Nu forward, the Alpha Chi Nu five triumphed over the Terrible Swedes Wednesday by a 27 to 20 score and forced the Swedes from first place. The winners held a slim 10 to 9 margin at halftime but maintained a sufficiently substantial lead in the final cantos to account for a victory. Frederickson led the scoring field with 12 points while Piercy, Swede guard, made seven for the losers.

Zetes, Chi Nus Battle

In a hectic last half rally the Sigma Zeta Epsilon five raised to its season's height to cop a thriller from the Chi Nus by a 27 to 18 count, after overcoming a 12 to 11 halftime lead. Despite close checking Frederickson again walked away with high scoring laurels with ten points while Millikan led the Zete scoring by bagging seven counters.

Omicrons Win

In the final fracas on Thursday the Omicron team coasted through the Mu Chi hoopsters by an easy 41 to 20 count to remain safely perched on the first spot on the intramural ladder. Halftime score was 20 to 7 for the Omicrons. Burdette Sterling was high man for the winners by ringing the loop for 14 counters followed closely by Boyd Dickinson with 11. In the Mu Chi camp no individual was outstanding with scoring being equally distributed.

Intramural Schedule

Monday: 12:05—Delta Pi Omicron vs. Swedes.
 Tuesday: 12:05—Delta Pi Omicron vs. Alpha Chi Nu; 1:00—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Zeta Epsilon; 2:00—Sigma Mu Chi vs. Swedes.
 Thursday: 12:05—Alpha Chi Nu vs. Delta Kappa Phi; 1:05—Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Swedes.
 Friday: 12:05—Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Omicron.

CPS Baseballers Round Into Shape

Baseball prospects are on the increase as the Loggers begin their third week of work. Willard Wenman, Dan Mullen, Vaughn Stoffel and Ed Burkland are new men who are making the strongest bids for jobs on the Logger nine.

The team looks decidedly better than last year's group. Sandberg's main job will be in converting somebody into a chucker. As yet there are only Cleveland and Smith out for the hurling jobs. With the schedule as tough as it will be, there will be need for at least two more pitchers. Jim Ennis will probably be used as a catcher unless Jess Dawkins shapes up into a steady performer behind the plate.

The tentative schedule will include two games with Bellingham, two with the University of Washington, two with Columbia university, two with Pacific, two with Willamette and the conference play off to be held May 24, 25, and 26.

It is hoped a larger turnout of fans will see the Loggers in action this year.

Coed Baseball Teams To Be Picked April 18

With basketball over, the coeds are now turning their attention to baseball. As there is little time left, April 18 has been chosen as the date to choose the women's teams. The first games will be played on April 20. It will be necessary to have ten turnouts by that time, every day being available for practice.

Swim Meet Wednesday

On Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the YWCA pool, the western division of the women's national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet will be held.

Miss Pernina Collins announces that everybody is welcome. Although not expected to take any first places, Miss Collins says that this meet will be excellent opportunity for swimmers who will be back next year.

Leads Loggers



Pictured is Mark Whitman, Logger track captain, who led the team in their first intercollegiate meet of the season Saturday.

Spring Weather Aids Golf, Tennis

Golf and tennis tournaments got into full swing last week with the aid of spring weather. There are eleven men competing in the tournament to determine the Varsity golf team, four of whom are lettermen from last year's team. Competition is stiff and the men are so evenly matched that the lettermen, Birch, Fewell, Sherman and Richardson, are none too sure of making the team. In practice all have been victims of Howard Hass who is one of the promising candidates entered in the tournament.

Others trying for positions on the team are Anderson, Dickinson, H. Johnson, Rawlings, Stoffel and Poole. The elimination or qualifying tournament is being played on the Highlands layout. After the team has been picked, all challenge matches will be played over the Fircrest course.

Teats, Ellis, Innis, and Rock are tennis lettermen who are out to retain their places on this year's net team and are entered in the tournament. Joe Rawlings and Don McElroy are expected to give the lettermen the most competition as both are experienced in tournament play and can handle a racquet with dexterity. Others who are making a bid for a place on the squad are, Kent, Swan, Kruzner, Brandt, Janes, Rickett, Jackson, Reid, Link, Comfort, B. Cleveland, Bohn, Lyons, Creesy, Briles, M. Johnson, Canterbury and Popovic.

Intramural Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Pi Omicron	7	1	.875
Terrible Swedes	6	2	.750
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	5	3	.625
Alpha Chi Nu	5	4	.555
Sigma Mu Chi	3	6	.333
Delta Kappa Phi	2	6	.250

Eastwood Chosen Ski Club Leader

Harland Eastwood was elected president of the Puget Sound Ski club at the weekly meeting held Tuesday during chapel period. Other officers elected were Jim Skewis, vice president and Govnor Teats, secretary-treasurer.

There were not enough women present to organize a coed club last week, but plans are under way for the definite organization of one tomorrow.

After the elections, plans were discussed for the all-college day at the mountain with the date and location being named next week. It will probably be held at Chinook pass. It is planned to have downhill, slalom and cross country races from both men and women with prizes being awarded.

Among the charter members of the club are: Fred Thompson, Harwood Bannister, Stanford Cummings, Leonard Rohrbaugh, Dayton Finnigan, Bob Raleigh, Jim Skewis, David Wagner, Harold Dille, Donald Kruzner, Harland Eastwood, William Cleveland, Marc Janes, Howie Clifford and Jack Sprenger. Women present were Misses Katherine King, Harriet Pangborn, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Marianna Likens and Ruth Jaeger.

Peter Pugets Spark In 'B' League Play

Tuesday, 3:00, Delta Pi Omicron vs. Sigma Zeta Epsilon; 3:30, Delta Kappa Phi vs. Peter Pugets.

Thursday, 3:00, Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Phi; 3:30, Sigma Mu Chi vs. Alpha Chi Nu.

In 'B' League basketball played off this week the Peter Pugets pounded off two decisive wins over rival quintets. They downed the Omicrons 46 to 7 and defeated the Mu Chis 25 to 19. Canterbury and Johnston were the outstanding players. In the other battles the Mu Chis won from the Delta Kapps 8 to 6 and the Chi Nus won a thriller from the Zetes by a 15 to 14 count.

Coed Hike Thursday

On Thursday at 3 o'clock, Lorraine Hanson will lead the second women's hike taking the group to Meadow Park. As there are only four hikes left all women are urged to attend. Lorraine asks that all hikers please meet promptly in front of Jones Hall at the scheduled time. The following hike is set for April 14.

Heavy Program In Mural Sports After Vacation

Managers' Meeting Set for Wednesday in Grant's Office

There will be a meeting of intramural managers in Lou Grant's office at noon Wednesday. Swimming, golf, tennis, and playground ball will be discussed.

After vacation the intramural program will be the heaviest of the year with playground ball, golf, tennis, track and swimming to be completed before school closes in June. The schedule will start the week after returning to school and will continue until the closed period.

Playground Ball First

The first sport will be playground ball which will start on April 17. The swimming meet will probably be held in the YMCA pool on the night of April 25. Golf and tennis will be played from the return to school until the closed period. The track meet will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons sometime in the latter part of April.

In playground ball a few changes will be made in the rules. The distance between bases will be lengthened to 60 feet and a lead off will be allowed the runner on base. Each team will be allowed to place either nine or ten players on the field at once. Only one round will be played.

Schedule To Be Announced

Golf and tennis schedules will be announced in the next issue of the Trail and play will begin immediately afterwards. One week will be allowed for each contest to be played off.

The swimming meet which is scheduled for a Wednesday night will include the 40 yard and 100 yard dashes in the free style, the 40 yard breast stroke, the 40 yard back stroke and the 80 yard relay with four men competing. In swimming, each group will be allowed to enter only one man in each event except the relay and each contestant will be allowed to take part in two events and the relay.

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Salutatory

The change has been made! The old regime is out and the new is in. With the resignation of Arthur Linn, president-elect of the ASCPS it was necessary to appoint an editor to fill the remainder of his term.

In the future the new staff, which is merely a regrouping of the old, wishes to carry on the hopes, ideals and standards set by its predecessor. We will continue to give to the school the best that is possible in news and features. Criticism will be welcome and is desired.

With the approaching graduation of three members of the editorial board it will be necessary to inject new blood into the departments to fill the top positions for next year. The new policy will be based mainly on continued experimentation with the present staff in new combinations and new jobs. We hope to leave behind us a nucleus of sophomores around which another editorial board may be built next year. In doing this we will by necessity have to change reporters on the various beats around school. We ask the patience and cooperation of the various departments of the College and of those interested in extra-curricular activities. If any group feels that it has been slighted in this period we wish to apologize in advance for the slight.

We also ask and expect the continued cooperation of the staff which has made the past year's issues successful. We hope that the remaining issues of this year may be as satisfactory as have been those of the past.
—F. S.

Going Places and Doing Things

MARY SIFTON getting fat—DICK LINK doing things for DANNY McMASTER—DR. WEIR smiling on the just and the unjust—ELZA DAHLGREN reading German to show she can—JOHN HOPP feeding beetles potassium cyanide—ANN PEMERL holding forth on the beauties of spring—HERBEDWARDS growing up into a Successful Person—HARRIET ROSENZWEIG aiding and abetting a movement of more and better comics—we hear that BILL SHERMAN is dedicating his poetry to a blonde Lambda—have you ever heard GENE O'DONNELL whistle—it didn't take ANNA MAY STOLLER long to attach unattached gentlemen—TED VINYARD calls his lady LISH—VIRGINIA CALLSON is still quite effective—among our leading Boy Scouts of the Campus is HARRIS BUNNELL—PAUL FREDERICKSON has succeeded in making quite a loud splash in a rather small pond.

Virginia U. has recently devised a system by which chess can be played over the air.

UBC Tracksters Defeat Loggers

Canadians Run Up 73 to 63 Score

Losing the mile-relay by a matter of inches, Logger hopes for a tie score were smashed when the University of British Columbia track team tallied another five points to give them a 73-63 victory Saturday at the CPS oval.

With the final outcome of the meet hinging on the finish of the mile-relay it proved to be the highlight of the day's events. Jim Howe and Captain Mark Whitman gave Cliff Piercey a slight lead at the half-way mark with Bernie Brotman, anchor-man, taking the baton on even terms with his opponent. A closing burst of speed saw McTavish of the UBC squad squeeze ahead in the last few strides.

The Canadians piled up a lead early in the meet which the Loggers strove to cut down. With two events to be run the CPS team had pulled itself to within one point of their rivals only to have the North-erners take first in each event and the meet.

None of the times—or marks chalked up for the day approached record-performance due to the condition of the track and the earliness of the season.

As expected the Loggers ruled the middle-distances, Whitman, Hamisch and Kohler taking the half, mile and two-mile races respectively. Babnick's first in the shot-put and McConnell's in the pole-vault were unlooked for but give hopes for further strength in the field events.

Whitworth in the high-jump and Don Olson in the broad also pulled down firsts for the maroon and White. Another sterling performance was that of Howe in the 880-yard relay when he overcame a 2-1/2-yard handicap only to lose out at the tape by a few strides.

Dramatists Score

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Jack Leik; Charles Whiting, Robert Kemp; carpenter, Robert Gius and Mr. Watson, Wayne Butchart.

On the executive staff were: director, Martha Pearl Jones; student directors, Marian Sherman, and Robert Eccles; dramatic manager, Kenneth Powers.

The Washington Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity sponsored the play in order to enable underclassmen to earn membership points.

This was the first inter-collegiate meet of the season for both teams.

Summary:

Mile run—Hamisch, CPS, first; Barclay, UBC, second; Summers, CPS, third. Time—4:40.7.

440-yard dash—Stewart, UBC, first; Klinckhamer, UBC, second; Brotman, CPS, third. Time—52.4.

100-yard dash—Statt, UBC, first; Pugh, UBC, second; D. Olson, CPS, third. Time—10.1.

880-yard relay—Won by UBC (Statt, Herron, Stewart and McTavish). Time—1:34.8.

Pole vault—McConnell, CPS, first; Agnew, UBC, second; Piercy, CPS, third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Whitman, CPS, first; Barclay, UBC, second; Schneider, CPS, third. Time—2:07.1.

Shotput—Babnick, CPS, first; McGammon, UBC, second; Havel, CPS, third. Distance—39 ft. 5 in.

Discuss—Agnew, UBC, first; McGammon, UBC, second; E. Olson, CPS, third. Distance—121 feet 5 in.

Javelin—McCammon, UBC, first; McConnell, CPS, second; Hawkins, CPS, third. Distance 138 feet 7 in.

Two mile run—Kohler, CPS, first; Hamisch, CPS, second; Northcott, UBC, third. Time—10:16.2.

High jump—Whitworth, CPS, first; Agnew, UBC, second; Kiitchli and McConnell, both of CPS, tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—D. Olson, CPS, first; Klinckhamer, UBC, second; Herron, UBC, third. Distance—20 feet 3 3/4 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Harvey, UBC, first; Bates, CPS, second; Whitworth, CPS, third. Time—26.6.

220-yard dash—Pugh, UBC, first; D. Olson, CPS, second; Herron, UBC, third. Time—23.5.

Mile relay—Won by UBC (R. Allen, Roberts, Klinckhamer, Stewart). Time—3:36.4.

Brotherly Murder

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Bob Regan, a fraternity pledge, is growing tired of being a doormat for the members. Initiation time is nearing. There has been a hint of friction between Regan and one of the members. His friend Mal also speaks of it. The pledges plan to attend a theatre in the evening. As Regan is leaving, Riley, the president, calls him back. He returns and demands to "face the music" but is told to go study.

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He shuffled into the study room. It was quiet there and he was soon busy filling his mind with the 'structure of the nerves.'

Some noise disturbed him so he went into the front room on the pretence of seeking cigarettes. The same fellows were in the room but they were separated now, each busy studying. Bob looked them over carefully, grabbed a pack of Luckies from the canteen and went back to the study room.

Now he was convinced all his troubles were mental. Just a 'mind set' he decided.

He had been busy for perhaps an hour when Riley called.

"Regan, come here."

"Guess he wants his shoes shined, or he dislikes the way the street lamp is burning—boy oh boy when I'm a member," mused Bob as he entered the living room.

"Go up stairs and tell Johnson I want to see him."

"All right," said Bob with supreme lack of enthusiasm.

He climbed the steps slowly and entered Johnson's room. There was no one there. He looked in the other bed rooms and discovered nothing of interest except that the rooms were empty.

"Funny," thought Bob, "that all the fellows should be out tonight. There's nearly always someone in his room studying."

He went back downstairs and into the sitting room.

"Not there."

"Why did it take you so long?" This confused Bob.

"I don't know? Was I gone long?"

"Long enough to have strung a man up," said Riley with a smile.

"Guess you're a little tired tonight."

"Yeah—I guess so."

As Bob left the room he heard

Riley say to Wendell, "Funny he wasn't there. He just went up a minute ago. Didn't he Jack?"

Bob studied for a few minutes then returned to the living room for help in his work.

"Wendell, do you know any thing about this synapse stuff?"

"Oh a little," said Jack. "What do you want to know?"

They worked together for a while then Wendell dismissed him saying he had studies of his own.

"Will you go up and see if Johnson's in yet." It was not a request.

Bob retraced his steps to Johnson's room. It was empty. He searched it thoroughly thinking perhaps it was a game. Johnson was not in the room.

"Not there," he reported to Riley.

"There's something funny about this," his eyes narrowed and he seemed to be accusing. "Go up there and look in all the rooms."

"O. K.," said Bob with a smile.

This time he ran. When he got to the top of the steps he turned in the direction of Johnson's room.

There in the middle of the door way, suspended in mid-air was Johnson. A rope was around his neck and his head lay on one side. Bob gasped, started down the steps then returned. He touched the chalk white arm nearest him. It was icy cold.

Bob ran down the steps and into the living room.

"My God—he's hung himself."

Every member jumped to his feet.

"What," asked a dozen voices.

"Yeh—there," and Bob pointed in the direction of the room.

In the scramble to get up stairs Bob was pushed aside.

He gained the top of the steps in time to see them remove the body and place it gently on the bed.

"Call a doctor," commended Riley.

Bob started for the phone. Someone shoved him aside and mumbled softly.

"You've done enough."

Bob felt himself grow pale. He sat down on the top step and held his spinning head in his hands. A jumble of ideas ran through his mind. He lost all track of time. Someone brushed past him but he did not notice who it was. Then he heard the doctor.

"He's gone, fellows."

Bob stood up. All of the fellows were standing with heads bent and hands behind their back.

What seemed like ages later to Bob the doctor spoke again.

"I'll have to notify the police."

(Continued next week)

The Watch Dog



Dear Editor: Did it ever occur to you that O. Henry was always late with his copy? Maybe you'll be less free with those vicious looks from now on. Or do you look that way all the time?

Our staff correspondent in Orting whispered last week that (Amos Ried) went through engagement promises recently to a home town lass . . . Even his frat brothers, the Chi Nus, haven't been aware of it . . . we know the address of the 21-year-old Tacoma lady who answered a local newspaper's advertisement via a feature story for one desirous of marrying . . . want it?

Youngsters in their pre-adolescent stages probably offer just as many laughs as our most eminent humorists . . . one that still brings a smile over our wrinkled face occurred last summer. A young Italian boy hardly old enough to go to school was passed by a rather stoutish gal riding a bicycle. In a husky, half-broken voice he shouted at her, "Aren't you afraid you'll break the tires?"

Your doggie and the person who was dumb enough to be walking with him guffowed quite loudly at the youngster's remark, and we were promptly thrown into additional chuckles when he proudly looked at us, expanded his chest, and said, "Pretty gooda' wan, huh?"

Dick Link tells us, and proudly, too, that he hasn't yet missed going out on four personal fouls in four years of play against the Sigma Zetes . . . the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Chicago Cubs should win the National league pennant this year, and we'll pick the latter . . . It looks like Washington again in the American . . . Japan seems to hold the edge in the League of Nations.

We read last week that Dean Drewry claims "dunkers" get in his hair . . . my what an optimist, Dean . . . Stan Cummings has finally been convinced that marriage is the real McCoy, and is saving the nickels for a license . . . Jack Green claims it's great and glorious to be free, young and healthy and ready for . . . Evelyn Frank, Eldon Ottenheimer, Seth Innis, "Tiny" Beerbohm and Sally Lawson have perked up on their grins lately . . . the university is having its spring vacation this week . . . when the grade school has its vacation it'll be the doggie's turn to smile happily.

Helen Howe and Ed Harrigan are still like peas in a pod, apparently, anyway . . . now that the German sailors are out of town, Jack Fewell will resume his position as Tacoma's foremost woman-killer . . . Coach Oscar Floyd Hite, here's a secret we'll let you in on: Bob Summers runs the two mile in track meets like M. G. Tennent did in the recent mayoralty race, it's because he's been doing too much training on bicycles, with Katherine King as his co-peddaller . . . Marion Sherman pinched-hit for Dorothy Ann Simpson during the chapel pre-view of "Where's Your Wife" Friday . . . They tell us Miss Simpson lost her voice . . . Hmph, a woman losing her voice . . . Down to the museum, Dorothie.

From The Bookshelf

ONE MORE SPRING

By Robert Nathan

"One More Spring," to your reviewer's notion, is another one of those books that slipped into prominence when all the intellectual minds of the nation were having their left-handed moments.

There is one good reason why "One More Spring" became a best-seller, namely that it's one of the easiest means by which one can announce, "I just read a popular novel." Its pages are few; the type used is extra-large; there is plenty of margin on the pages; the wordage is simple and quickly read.

Philosophy, the main contribution of most books, is the feature of "One More Spring." It's the story of four down-and-outers living in a tool shed of a New York park, and their ideas on their ways of living afford the author opportunity to put across the best parts of his novel.

All but one of the characters leave you cold. The only one who seems to possess reality and vitality is the woman, a street-walker picked up by the men in a down-and-out condition. The other three principal characters, a former antique shop owner, a musician and a banker who had gone skidding in the stock market, contributed to the novel mainly in their contrasting philosophies.

The book is in the CPS library.