The Spider Opens Season's Dramatic Series in Homecoming

Homecoming crowds, attracted to Jones Hall Friday night after the bonfire by "The Spider," mystery melodrama, are the first dramatic venture, will find it the most unusual play ever produced at CPS. From a startling first murder to the final act in a suspense climax fraught with weird happenings, the entire play is staged in such a realistic setting that the audience scarcely knows where spectators leave off and actors begin.

Assemble Large Cast

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, is working with one of the largest casts ever assembled from the Drama Department. The cast is not only not 32 actors but also a drama director, technical director, music director, and churchmen for the on-lookers. The plot of the play is being revised constantly; however, it is known to center around a spider lock which has been the cause of the murder.

Arthur Lin, in the role of Chauncy, the Great, which is made of his chandeliers and his papers, has been found by the murderer of John Carrington, played by Orville Weeks. Carrington, a native of the Tacoma area, is supposed to be the murderer of the president of the Drama Department.

Dr. Brooks is survived by his wife and daughter-in-law and two grandchildren besides other relations by marriage. Mrs. R. O. is a sister-in-law, and her other sisters of his wife in living in the east. There are the left fraternal family at Gowper are the nearest relatives who survive to mourn him. The son, Benjamin Franklin Brooks Jr, director of CPS, arrives today from Chicago.

Beverly Lane, played by Helen Howe. Beverly is one of the Ladies' Aid workers and figures in at least two crimes.

Dick, "the echoes;" Clayton Lupton, manager of the theater with his ward, Alexander, played by Franklin Laraen, a victim of annihilation.

Last interest of his funds will relieve the tense atmosphere of the play. The characters may return to the stage, which figures in at least two crimes, to relieve the tense atmosphere of the play.

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German Students Organize Society

To organize a German club, students met on Tuesday to find out more about the organization of the German club. The club is organized to create the best room display.

Bouffe

The traditional bouffe and party of Homecoming is set for a-hearted affair. At the dance, the custom is to gather wood. After the giving of several yells led by the yell leaders, freshmen will throw their green caps into the bouffe.

Band Members To Plan for Uniforms

In an effort to secure uniform for the CPS band, a committee of officers will be held on campus on the evening of the dance.

Bulldogs Favored In Leading Home Game of Season

With the Whittman game a thing of the past, the fighting Leather grid squad is being pointed by Coach Sandburg for its game this Saturday afternoon in the Stadium with Gonzaga. The clack is the highlight of the local season, being the most attractive of the home schedule and also the feature of the annual Homecoming celebration.

CPS is meeting a powerful and favored eleven in the Bulldogs, but a win for the Leopards would boost their stock considerably in coast and eastern conference circles. The Gonzaga team has proved its power already this season in defeating the University of Idaho, 26-0.

Gonzaga Upsets Major Teams Gonzaga team has a reputation for upsets, and conference opponents as well as not a member of that organization, plays a number of the major teams.

"Zone" Mike Peiravoglou, Gonzaga coach, is recognized as a smart coach who has made teams to his leisure and a leader in the conference. Reputation, speed and passing are stressed by Peiravoglou in his efforts to cope with his opponents. Opponents have a great deal of Peterson Strateg.

The Bulldogs' attack is built around Orville Weeks, half back, who is recognized as the best all around man in the Northwest. He is one of the fastest men to ever run for a Gonzaga uniform and Peiravoglou.

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Pi Gamma Mu Starts Activities Wednesday

Choose Professor Williston For Main Speaker

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will begin activities for next academic year Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the reception room of Jones Hall. Prof. Frank G. Williston is to speak on "The International Traffic in Arms and Munitions," the group joining in an open forum discussion after his talk. Other meetings tentatively planned by a committee including Prof. Walter S. Davis, Nina Hall and Jeannette Amidon, will deal with the NRA, socialization of mediators, comparative relations, and other local and national problems.

Prof. W. C. Davis, professor of political science, is chairman of the board. The officers of the board for the year are cumulative and all members of the board are elected by the students. The board consists of the following: Prof. W. C. Davis, president; Prof. J. G. Gibbons, secretary; and Prof. H. R. Topping, treasurer. Meetings are held weekly in the library of the College.

Pi Gamma Mu, to which faculty members and students who have had the necessary academic course in psychology are registered, will be open to all who have had the necessary academic course in psychology.
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Gordon . . . Most quiet person, Jess Brooks . . . Most intelligent, having spent several years assimilating into the writers' or "Homo Bubiens." Most of them are fairly eight and one-half strange animals out into the hall. They are wont to scribble pages of hieroglyphs, and Episcopal churches the year of the conference. With preparations, committees include Del Verme, Vincent Prather and Proctor Robinson; art: Les Twaddle, Odell White and Martin Winter.

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Committee Announces

Tamanawas Manager

The publications committee last week met and named Dan Hewitt to fill the position of business manager of the Tamanawas. The vacancy was incurred through the failure of Mike Lesurenow to return to school.

Chairman Lesurenow, in charge of the choice of the publications committee will be considered for final approval by Central Board.

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**OTLAH PLANS ACTIVITIES**

Otalah, senior women's honorary, met informally Sunday afternoon to complete plans for the year. Miss Martha Mach, president, and Miss Ellen Jorgenson were in charge of the meeting. The following women were members of the group's activities: Misses Elma Dalgren, Thelma Holm, Gertrude Davis and Lois Twaddle.

**GROUPS HAVE VARIED SESSIONS**

Lambda Chi Mothers' Club Elects Officers

Members of Lambda Chi Sigma sorority were entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea given in the auditorium by the club president. Following the tea, a short business meeting was held with Miss Thelma Holm, president, present. At the Mothers club meeting which preceded the tea, Miss Ernest Cook was elected president. Mrs. R. H. Pardee is the club vice president; Mrs. Susan Swenson, second vice president. Mrs. O. E. Mengelt is the club secretary.

**Lambda Chi Sigma Announces Pledging**

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Adcock, president of the group, to formally pledge Miss Cecelia Wiswell. Following the pledge ceremony, the group held a short business meeting. Alpha Delta Gamma sorority met Wednesday afternoon to formally pledge Misses Clare Cardon and Evelyn Franker to membership. Following the pledge, the meeting, Miss Darvin Martin, president, presented the tea.

**DISCUSSION EQUITABLE**

A feature of the Kappa Sigma Theta meeting, held Monday afternoon, was a discussion on etiquette led by Miss Annabelle Norton and Miss Betty Churches. A Homecoming committee was appointed by Miss Outar Paulson, president, with Miss Elma Dahlgren, chairman, and Miss Betty Simpson and Sheila Rumber assisting.

**FRATERNITIES TO HAVE HOMECOMING DINNERS**

Homecoming weekend will feature the customary dinners and companion dances with the Homecoming houses Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock. The House of Science will be the home of honor of former fraternity members who will be here for Homecoming activities.

Following the dinners of the members of the various fraternities, the officers called the group to order. The officers presiding were: Delta Kappa Phi, Methodist women of the group are Misses Sylvia Belanger, president, Miss Carol Ann Nielson, vice-president, and Miss Jane Keen, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Homecoming houses.

**SPUR MEMBERS ASSIST IN HOMECOMING PLANS**

Special Homecoming activities of the CPS Sorority chapter will include the performance of the play, "The Spyder," decorating the yachting chautauquums at the CPS Convocation building.

A committee headed by Miss Harriet Pangborn and including the following members of the chapter: Mrs. Howard Archbold was appointed chairman for a flaternity dinner. Miss Betty Parsons, president, planned the dinner with the help of the other members of the chapter.

**MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN FOR STUDENT CHAPEL**

Alyce Wilson, Leroy Sander and W. E. Normandy are musical entertainers on the student chapel program presented last Thursday by the chaplain.

Mr. Sander played popular music on the old organ and played the program. Louise Magrini presented special interpretations of popular tunes, and accompanied Miss Wilson in a group of vocal numbers. Miss Wilson ended her program as announced by Charles Zittle, junior class president. The program was in charge of Herb McBeth.

**ART CLUB WILLS MEET**

Profeesor Melvin O. Kohler, head of this art department, announced at an important business meeting of the Art club will be held during the regular chapel period Thursday, in room 302. Officers are to be elected and the fall term program is to be discussed.

**Weekend Features Fraternity Events; Pledges Formally Initiated**

Delta Phi Omeean fraternity entertained more than two score guests at a rush dance held in the Broadway room of the Homecoming houses Friday evening. Decorations in blue and silver with a touch of gold were Danting from nine to twelve and the music was furnished by Pat Pajamante. A buffet dinner was served later. The committee in charge consisted of Jack Kroyer with the aid of Bord Dikerson and Douglas Shortcut.

Officers for the next year were elected at the meeting of the Omeean fraternity. Misses Betty Goddard and Mrs. J. B. Burns is the eleven freshmen join Kappa Phi

Fourty freshmen women were recognized by the YWCA at aastsuffice service held in the little meeting room at the YWCA building. Mrs. Betty Smallridge, president, and the members of each group gathered outside with a blue membership ribbon. A color sales was presented by Miss Virginia Giorgetti during the ceremony.

The new members are the Misses Jane Anderson, Ruth Fhun, Phoebe Grant, Barbara Green, Dorothy Grob, Jeanie Hall, Jean Harman, Margaret Bruening, Frances Host, Adele Kuhl, Toshiko Kuramoto, Marta Mangi, Margaret Hennesey, Helen Holm, Helen Herring, Evelyn Swan, Elsie Taylor, Gladys Wadman, Katharine Vansant, Dorothy Howland, Evelyn Swanson, Iris Taylor, Margaret Kosten, Jean Durkee, Mrs. J. B. Burns is the president of the group, to formally pledge Miss Carmen Wiswell. Following the pledge ceremony, the group held a short business meeting.

Fraternity activities for Wednesday evening discussed plans for the event. Mrs. F. G. Hendley, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. F. G. Hendley, and Howard Richardson were formally appointed chairman for a flaternity dinner. Mrs. J. B. Burns was the honorary hostess for the dinner, which was held Thursday evening in the Homecoming houses.

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**Tempo To Continue Midnight Matines**

Preserving British pictures, German Dress and Italian musical comedies and a few unusual American films, the midnight matinees series which has been completed last year, will be brought to Tacoma salon throughout the coming year through the support of Bob Hortell and several associates. The first night matinee of the season, which will be brought to Tacoma, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Broadway room of the Homecoming houses.

**ANNA MEETS SHERIDAN**

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**Undersea Motif Used In Homecoming Plans**

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Loggers Score 23-0 Triumph Over Whitman

Warwick, King and Bertucci Balling Defense Scoring Honors

Every quarter was a scoring period for College of Puget Sound's 1934 football team, which won with a 23-0 victory over the Whitman Missionaries in a Northwest conference game.

The Loggers made their first score from a fumble recovery by Warwick, who booted a field goal squarely between the uprights early in the opening period of the contest. On the fourth down and eight yards to go, he booted it out of bounds.

In the second quarter another fourth down close to the goal saw a high, looping pass from Brooks intercepted. King was the inspiration to the lightening of the Spirit's defense from the key position in the backfield to be weekly for the team.

Gridiron fans will miss the fight and dash provided, the knife-like thrusts through tackle, the dazzling sweeps around end. They regret too that the pages of college football had to be closed to such a colorful player at what promised to be his peak year. The jerseys and tags are put away but the number "6" will always stand out in Loggers football tradition.

Sporadic offense. Three CPS fumbles, saw a high, looping pass from Brooks intercepted.

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Women's Hockey Play To Start This Week

All women turning out for hockey are Misses Patricia Collins and Victor Lohof. Both players are expected to be able to play. The team is put together according to the criteria of the Southern Hockey League every year. The team will be chosen at the noon turnout today. To be eligible, a girl must have at least three turnouts and she may count two of them at the noon turnout.

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Interclass games will be played by the teams this week. The schedule is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 17–Pross-Upperclass

Friday, Oct. 19–Upperclass-Royle

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Feature Updates All-College Golf Tourney

A major upset was scored in the All-College golf tournament last week when Harold Johnson defeated Hunter Johnson, at the Highland course.

In the other matches played, Bill Sherman trumped Jack Kneiphauf, Richard Hume won from Hardman Sebe and Harold Gustafson beat Howard Richardson.

In tennisplay, Ray Richlais defeated Maynard Carlson, Don Krumwe won from Tref Swann and Clarence Kostin beat Doug Bohn.

Bullsdlges Favorcd In Leading Home Game of Season

Ennis, McMillan, Kimball Out of Lineup; Brooks To Play

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Bulldog fans will be the key to the outcome of the game today. Ennis, McMillan, and Kimball, who are the key men for the Bulldogs, are out this week with their former positions filled by Bertucci, Warwick, and King respectively.

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