Playcrafters Present Personal Appearance Friday

WE, the Fresh

The accompanying cartoons is intended to give the rest of CPS who may have grown used to the notoriety that the group possesses, a good look at what we are really all about. You see, the Freshmen have got every morning on really by the time things in life... Perhaps we are not the first to object mildly about the generally accepted idea of the Freshman, but we are not the only ones. The Freshmen have got something to say and we will be heard! Ever so often we are seen, these automobile torture even are "re-purposing" with the first rain the "repose" are washed away... Would it be too much to hope for that, if we suggested, in all humility, that it might be cheaper in the long run and likewise more beneficial to the campus, if we were not locked into the car parks right at the ends of our second year's living?..."

Roger Mastrude

To Edit Tide

Roger Mastrude, present business manager of the Tide, will do his be

Gladys Harding, Clayton Lupton To Head Cast

Private Life of Screen Star Will Be Play Theme

The life-comers are hurrying down the years to their seats—the lights fade to dimness and a husky comes over the audience on the curtaining of the exit sign at 1:30 a.m. "Do not forget to get your programs before entering the Tide..."

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Juniors, Seniors

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Hitting the Trail

Dear Mr. K,

The points taken by you in your article of last week's issue of The Trail—"(Continued from page 1)" are quite interesting to me. I think it is important to note that we are living in a world where the need for knowledge is greater than ever before. This need is particularly evident in the fields of science and technology, where rapid progress requires constant learning and adaptation.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Dear Mr. K,

Every year about this time the editor of the Trail gives an explicat for a feature story on listing and Lett is some compensating re- turns. Now we have a few more days and the story has appeared. Why not? I came to college and paid my tuition in order to gain knowledge, and I want to know the answer to such questions as: When a boy and a street that doesn't know young things go walking out after night in front of the Conservatory, where do they go and what do they do? Why is it that in those warm days people would cultivate? And what is in lit on out back lawn and done rather than in it? Why is the number of people who care on the walking list best, and the number on the Conservatory list an overabundance in the spirit of their "stomach appeal."

Very, very gravely yours,

[Signature]

I was very glad to receive your answer to my editorial in the April 27 issue of The Trail. I know it reassures the feeling of many people on the CPS campus.

I sincerely did not mean to be un- useful and inconclusive in writing the editorial. I believe that article represented the spoken opinion of a large percentage of student body and faculty. I believe The Trail should at- tempt to reflect that opinion.

I remain there in what I wrote, and thank the Editor for the results. I made I was being fair to the administration in writing the editorial.

Your answer has been only to the third suggestion, that perhaps peace should be raised. That is in line with a current opinion among students that war is their action here and they would rather spend time and money to buy what they con- sider a better product.

I am sure I do not represent only a wealthy minority of students in writing the article. I am appealing to the very un-capitalistic group who bring their lunches in a bag.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Omicon's Hold Annual Banquet

At the meeting of Delta Pi Omicron plans were made for a Father's club and items banquet which is to be held tomorrow evening at the fraternity house at 6:30. The Mothers' club of the fraternity will take charge of the dinner and the rest of the plans are being made by John Clarke and his committee which includes Frank Blaesburg and Bob Detin. Speakers for the evening will be the adviser of the fraternity, Dr. Shade and Paul Lyle Blaisdell. A musical program will be furnished by Harry Coleman.

After the dinner, the Father's club will hold its annual meeting. The club, which is the only one a man can be initiated to in the campus, was organized for the same purposes as the Mothers' club.

Kappa Phi Planning Banquet For Parents

At the next meeting of Kappa Phi, which will be held Monday, March 3, Katherine Yamamoto will speak about Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Friday morning a reception will be given for the parents of the fraternity. Jack Trask and Jack Powell were in charge of a program which was held Saturday evening in the new house of Alpha Chi Nu, on Pine Street. The party was planned to honor members of the fraternity who are living at the house.

Zeta Dance Given Saturday Nite

Semi-Formal Held at Puyallup

Saturday evening was chosen by the members of Zeta Sigma Omicron for their semi-formal dance at the Elks' temple in Puyallup. Edward Bulfield was the head of the dance committee, assisted by Richard Siss and Robert Speegler. May Day and a sprung meeting ran flowers and gold and white dance programs. Dick Lambrecht's orchestra furnished the music.

An innumerable guest list included the Misses Dixie Thompson, Betty Lardin, Ann Siegel, Margaret Hurley, Page Wilson, Virginia Oxley, Vera McCoupin, Margaret McGinnis, Mildred Brown, Mary Ellen Henderson, Jane Gazel, Margaret Hitchcock, Bettye June Leaman, Frances Anderson, Frances Tong, Dorothy Simpson, Virginia Forshey, Dorothy Perkins, piano, Alton Williams, pianist, Marion Malone, Mary Gail Hurst, Nancy Jackson, Arlene Smith, Dorothy Chabot, and Betty Rapp.

Mrs. Drushel Will Speak at Y W

Next Tuesday during the regular YWCA meeting, Mrs. Drushel will be the speaker. She is to conduct the series of talks on the YWCA film, “The Girl and Her World.” Anyone interested in attending the YWCA-YMCA conference at Benbow this summer should see Jane Price to make arrangements before June 1.

Spur Picnic and Dance

At Five Mile Lake

The annual Spur picnic planned for May 8 will be held at Five-Mile lake. All girls who have been Spur, and all interested girls are welcome. The picnic is to be held all day —from noon to midnight. Bring a table and chair with you. The camp will furnish the music for the dance being held in the evening.

As Always . . .
You are most likely to find us at RHODES

College Picnic To Be May 12

“Plans are fully underway for the All-College picnic to be held Wednesday, May 12,” announces Miss Virginia Swinny, general chairman for the affair. “The idea is planned with the intention of a general pull-up for both faculty and students.”

The picnic is to be held on the back lawn of the campus. Games under the leadership of Robert Boyle are being arranged for the afternoon, including a baseball game between faculty and students. Dinner will be served at six o'clock, with refreshments being furnished by various sororities and fraternities, assisted by the AHP. Miss Mary Jane Robinson is in charge of the evening meal.

Spur picnic will be on the front steps by Miss Dorothy Belle Harris and Miss Jane Johnson. Every one will be warmly welcomed and the affair will adjourn early enough for festivities to start early.

CPS Writers Complete With One-Act Plays

The Frick S. Baber contest has this year been changed from a short story contest to a one-act play contest. This will interest students in dramatics as well as student writers.

The plays should be suitable for one act but may be divided into scenes if necessary. The manuscripts should not be less than 100 words or more than 400 words. Plays should be signed. Three judges; one advanced member of the Writers' Club; one faculty member. The plays will be judged on the literary skill shown in the writing and in their dramatic quality or their ability. All manuscripts should be turned in to Miss Van Norholt by noon of May 34.

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May Queen

Crowned Friday

In Lovely Fete

Queen Dorothy Anne Simpson is 27th Monarch of College Campus

In accordance with Alma Mater's custom of crowning May Day, Queen Dorothy Ann, I, was crowned at the 27th coronation ceremonies on Friday.

In attendance to the Queen and aiding in her rule her court were Princesses Clair Foegly and Alma Essers. Presented at court were: freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, all grades being present.

The program in the queen's court was presented by Misses Pat Langlois, Marguerite Harris, Jane Joyce Perkins, and Mrs. Lena Daniels, running.

Following the royal coronation, Queen Dorothy Ann and her court were honored at a banquet at the Elks' Club. The freshmen and high school girls were entertained at a tea given by the women of the College.

Mothers' Club Honors Seniors

The Mothers' Club of Lambda Sigma Chi held a tea in the library room yesterday afternoon for former graduating seniors. Misses Phyllis Swenson and Miss Jesse Knowlton Pagel were in charge of the decorations and flowers and the tea table was covered with a large bowl of rhododendrons and feathered ornaments.

The tea was planned by Mrs. Isa B. Beam, president of the Mothers' club, she was assisted by the women of the Alumni Board and Jane Allanston of the sorority.

Kappa Omicron, the sorority, which was held this year by Miss Betty Kahl, will be turned over to Misses Beverly Peters; Misses Helen Flaxheller will take over the position of corresponding secretary from Miss Jane Carlson; Miss Betty Bell, counsel, Misses Carol Leod, and Misses Marlys and Audrey Allen, inter-sorority representatives. The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting today.

The Senior Committee, which is given by the Mothers' club, has been held May 15 under the chairmanship of Miss Beverly Peters.

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Logger Ball Club To Meet Portland
On Home Field Friday In Twin Bill

Portland University visits the College of Puget Sound in this Friday afternoon in a double header. Portland 21, a 9-string squad has a decided edge in the first game of the series. P. U. has shown good possibilities in last week's opener.

With weather to work with all the week, Coach Meek has probably lined out most of the men that caused the loss of games last week. The squad has only two regulars that can be considered safe. Mullen in the hot corner, and Ramsey behind the plate, are our best bet. The line up will be practically the same as last week with only a few of the regulars making their way into the lineup.

The Bellingham five. Gonzaga will have four golfers will break their open- ing spree with Portland.

Coach To Bellingham To Enter Dual Meet

Mackney To Meet Portland U. Friday

In the second double header of the four game series, the College of Puget Sound again split the verdict. buses afternoon with Pacific university, the Fawcett champions, CPS freshman. Bertlyt both games with in a mexes in the Friday series.

Larry Rapp, CPS pitcher, carried the Pacific in the 7-3 game Thursday with the speed of his curves in the front of his command.

Friday the Matrons and Winning lost the first game 4-3 with seven hits in their credit. The losing game was a good hitting rally, the finishing CPS in the last 9-6. Marine fans in real victory for the Puget Sound squad as the opening game but not many of the fans that was good enough.

In Thursday's schedule theBellingham squad invaded a second game because of sleeting sleeping.

CPS Loses By

Although supposedly the strongest team in the conference, the Wawona men have been held off until the final event by a superior

strong College of Puget Sound squad. Saturday in a meet on the Logger field.

The rule is that the deciding team in the dual Pacific Northwest conference meet. The two

will change positions at the time of the game will be Mine to Mine the following

in the conference meet.

Summary:

1st: Riley (W), Zier (PS), Bigg (PS), Turner (W). Time: 4:37.8.

2nd: Mullen (W), Zier (W), Smith (W). Time: 4:42.4.


4th: Foo (W), Smith (W), Lykins (W). Time: 5:04.6.

5th: King (PS), Zier (PS), Perkins (PS). Time: 5:06.2.

6th: Groves (W), Smith (W), Perkins (W). Time: 5:08.2.

7th: King (PS), Smith (PS), Perkins (PS). Time: 5:11.9.

Losers of the hurdles, we also lost our chances that was in the first game.


2nd: Phillips (PS), Balushiski (W), Mullen (W). Time: 5:33.2.


5th: Perez (W), Phillips (W), Perkins (W). Time: 5:44.2.


11th: Perez (W), Phillips (W), Perkins (W). Time: 5:57.5.


15th: Perez (W), Phillips (W), Perkins (W). Time: 6:06.3.


