Biologist Beats Geologist In Race For Howarth Door

Acts of heroism were the order of the day when a slip of sub-strata caused a reverberating surface shake of the earth in the vicinity of CPS on April 5.

The men of the campus were the first to run on the news and the first to feel the tremors. The women followed almost immediately. When a slip of sub-strata caused a reverberating clatter, classes were also disrupted.

The women noticed explaining the cause of earthquakes to folks as a way to begin the discussion and personal conferences that has been arranged to

The tremor had subsided. McMillin was reported to be the second person out of Howarth Hall — Biology Professor Gordon A. McMillin was first.

With the shock wave, a reverberating door had shocked the building. The teachers were well. There were no seismographs in the CPS geology department, but some students say that a scale has been set up outside the main windows to keep an eye on things. It runs from one to ten. His eyes get round at one, bugged at four, stocked at seven, and pop out at ten. McMillin's eyes have run seven. Just before he started for the stairs.

Not all geologists got this upbeat. Elaine Wiseman, geology major, was the hero of the art lab. When students got excited and began to run about, she shouted, "Sit down!" and went on with the authoritative task. Blaire wanted a clear shot when he started for the lab.

Rangi Reddies gave the account of the quake, "I was playing ping pong with Dale Larson in the Eggo room. Suddenly, the floor trembled and saw bricks fall from the chimney of the house across the street." P. S., he also lost the point.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

RELIGIOUS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949

COLELLGE OF PICKET SOUND

Sigmas Nu Win First In Parade

CPS was represented by five entries in the Daffodil Parade last Saturday. The men were followed by the school band, which was a part of the field-honor band. Spotted on the float were Dana A. Mathewson, Bob How, and John Landon.

Sigma Nu's Daffy Dollies took first prize of $500 in the comic entry division. The float was named 'The Ford which beat a queen of the underworld.' The diables, L. J. Poe, and (her) duch, (the) attendant, John How, rode the float. The ringleader, Nancy Ribiak, rode bricks. Leo Butigan was the chauffeur and Francis Bishoff the driver.

Sigma Nu took the second place prize of $200 with their float named "The slip of sub-strata." The undergraduates: Charles H. Biddle, John How, and Dave Ross. Don Butigan and Jerry Swaffin followed the horses with breezes.

Religious Week Plans Cover Wide Range

Faculty and students of the College of Puget Sound are observing next week as Religious Emphasis Week. A program of conferences and personal discussions has been arranged which will give the students an opportunity to view their ideas on the achievements, failures, problems, and issues of Religion in the world today.

Men who are leaders in the field of business, labor, race relations, and education are scheduled to speak in Chapel and to meetings of student, faculty, and other social groups.

The daily program of the week is as follows:


Tuesday, 11:30 Assembly, "Religion On Trial In Business," by Donald C. Flegenheimer, President of the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Pulp, and Paper Mill Workers, 1932-33. Personal conferences with seminar leaders. 2:00-3:15, Seminar room: "Scientific Discovery and Moral Obligation" (Religion in the sciences, philosophy and religion in this area) by Edward W. Whipple and Harold J. Baas, "The Relation of Music to War," "Religion and your family," (Severns L. Poe and Roy L. Olsen, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma. 5:00, Student Christian Movement banquet at the Sinki House, G. Thomas Turman, minister, and director of Baptist student work, University of Washington, Seattle, 7:00, Student Christian Movement banquet at Sinki House, G. Thomas Turman, minister, and director of Baptist student work, University of Washington, Seattle, 9:00, Executive sessions, G. Thomas Turman, minister, and director of Baptist student work, University of Washington, Seattle.


Easter Bunny to Visit College Lawn

The Easter Bunny will make a special visit to the college this week end in preparation for an egg rolling. Children of the faculty and students will participate in the festivities tomorrow from 4 to 5 on the quadrangle lawn.

If you are in the out of doors the party will be moved into the old gym.

A复活节午餐将是一个重要部分, providing for all those planning to attend their own place, eggs and baskets.

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CPS students Honor Commendation

The Episcopal students and faculty members of the College of Puget Sound are invited to celebrate Holy Communion in the Sacred Hall of the College on the second floor of James Hall from 7:45 to 8:00 Wednesday morning, April 21.

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German Scientist Reviews Dangers of Armament Race

Writing in the April issue of motive, official magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, Dr. Hans Hartmann, Ger­man educator and theologian who was on Hitler’s blacklist for his opposition to the Nazi party, warns Americans of the dangers of a vast armament program.

"Build too many guns and they will go off one day— even when the nation has the will to maintain peace," Dr. Hartmann writes, "...when we are being persuaded to depend on armaments which will deceive our brains and hearts, we must remember the period of Hitler. We must not wait until things are improved of themselves—they will probably not be improved. We have to take up our respon­sibility.

"We Germans are warned, and we hope that all free nations will learn from our frightful experiences," he con­cludes.

Discipline Necessary

In a practical interview concerning the part students and teachers can play in the realization of “economic democracy,” Leon­ard Hubert, head of the depart­ment of philosophy at the Uni­versity of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, proposes, “that what is right psychologically and socially is usually right morally,” and explains four evid­ences of man’s experience which supports his theme. He explains the importance of discipline, individual and group, and points out the necessity for personal discipline and the importance of simple honesty.

"If we want a democracy we need a lower law or moral order which is not of our making and is not subject to our control and in which our wills are turned around which is grounded in not his desires but in what confronts him and will not let him go," Dr. Pfeiffer writes. "The religious man calls this something God, and concludes that most of the ill and evils of life arise rather from human dominion of this power than from the mere lack of human skill in coercing it."

Expressing the belief that the Christian ethic does fit the stubborn facts of life, Dr. Pfeiffer explains that the salvation of Christianity requires more than the simple assump­tion that the Christian ethic is the only one in life, or that the best or truest of men’s experiences supports the Christian ethic.

"The primary goal of Christian life is to love God, and one who has love for God, and for mankind, will do the right thing. This is true we can begin to love God and our neighbors if we first love ourselves."

In a practical interview concerning the part students and the church can play in the realization of “economic democ­racy,” Leonard Carlisle, acting director of Education for the United Auto Workers of America says, "It is interesting that the church-trained college students form the second largest group in the young leadership of the labor movement. The largest group is that agnostic group which seems to deny the church. The tragedy is that the largest num­ber of college students come from the campus with no com­mitment of any kind."

Pre-Law Club Has Dinner Meeting

Dean Joseph Paul, chair of the University of Washington Law School, will be guest speaker Tues­day at a dinner meeting of the Pre-Law Club. The dinner will be held on the last school and professional future for law students.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Student Union. The reservations can be made through the student members or by planning Bob Pedersen (CS '45), (RS '46), (RS '46). All pre-law students are urged to attend the 5:30 p.m. dinner.

Religion

"A Madman from Page One" State Supreme Court, 12:30-1:30, Per­sonal conferences. 1:30-4:00, semi­naris. "Can Religion Overcome its Present Day Rival?" (Communism, materialism, etc.) by Richard Schaeffer. "Superior Danish Bakery"

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CPS Drops Opener To Lute Tossers

After finishing the range in the middle innings, PLC tossers took measure of CPS and came up with an 8-7 victory over the Loggers in the first conference game of the season at Jefferson Park Wednesday.

After three scoreless frames, the Loggers came up with the first run of the game in the fourth inning. They added three in the fifth, two in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Consequently the Loggers scored two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth.

In the hitting department, the only home run of the game was hit by Earle Birnel of PLC in the sixth with no one on. Short tandem of CPS and Vira against PLC each collected three hits out of four times at the plate.

Short tandem:

CPS ... 0-0-0-0-0-0
PLC ... 0-0-0-0-0-0

Racketeers Edge Lute Nitmen 43

Larger netmen opened the season with a 4-3 decision over PLC at the Westco Club courts Monday. The match wasn't over till nearly dark.

Double team Joe Nugent and Bob Fabrig defeated the Lutes' Jack Strob and Bob Larson, 6-4, 6-1 and 14-15, in the downed en double match which finally decided the tilt.

Other doubles headed:

Ler Gabrieloni (PLC) defeated Jack Strob (CPS), 8-6, 6-2; Roy Larson (PLC) defeated Joe Nugent (CPS), 24-9, 9-2; Jack Strob (PLC) defeated Jack Hatcher (CPS), 4-6, 6-4; John Winters (CPS) defeated Dick H加紧 (CPS), 7-5, 6-8, 8-6; Bob Fabrig defeated Bob Larson (PLC), 8-3, 8-3; Gabrieloni and Roy Larson (PLC) defeated Gabrieloni and Roy Larson 8-3, 8-6.

Chinook Schedules All-School Ski Race

October students announced this week that they are sponsoring an all-school ski race at Cayuse Pass, Monday, May 1.

Complete plans for the race will be announced later.

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Therapy Students Hold Open House

High school seniors from Tacoma high schools and neighboring high schools are being invited to attend an open house being held in their honor by the American Therapy students at CPS.

The open house, to be held April 25, will take place at the O. T. shop in South Hall. The evening will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The CPS O. T. shop by Miss Edna Klein will be open from 8 to 9 p.m.

Fridays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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select the national chairman from all the pictures submitted by the various Lambda Sigma Chapters.

Mu Chi

Jack MacFarlan and Charles Montague were formally initiated into Sigma Nu Chi Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the fraternity.

Lambda Sigma Chi

A father-daughter banquet will be held by the members of Lambda Sigma Chi on April 26. The banquet will be held at Crawford's.

Sigma Nu

The pledge chair of Sigma Nu held the election Monday evening, Dick Landon was elected pledge; John Hupp, vice-president; and Harry Mason, secretary-treasurer; Randy Brewer was elected to represent the fraternity on the faculty committee.

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