Friday, May 13, 1949

Collegiate Singers Plus the Adelphians, Plus the Collegiate Singers of Music Tonight at 8:30 in Jackson Auditorium.

This concert, sponsored by the Women's College League, features Margaret Mylona, Margaret Ivan Rasmussen and Clyde Krueger, plus the Adelphians, plus the Collegiate Singers of music tonight at 8:30 in Jackson Auditorium.

Among the selections to be heard on the program are: "The Basha," from "Damas," sung by Margaret Mylona; excerpts from the opera, "Parsifal," with the four soloists, plus the Adelphians, plus the Collegiate Singers of music tonight at 8:30 in Jackson Auditorium.

Debutantes Receive Special Distinction

The big events of the year for debutantes are the conferring of high degrees, and the admission of new members into Pi Kappa Delta. Pi Kappa Delta is the national literature and creative writing fraternity. Jackie Hodgson is president of the CFW chapter.

Three of the debutantes stand out this year for having achieved the degree that has previously been held by only one CFW student. The degree of Phi Alpha Delta is given to an outstanding evening Debate student. Yvonne Battin is the one student who has earned the degree. This year's Phi Alpha Delta Debate team is made up of new members Jackie Hodgson, Phil Anselmo and Alex Mortelaro.

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Indes Indices Score Again in Melody Contest

The Kappa Sigma took their usual place as Kings of the contests, while many of the other Kappa Sigma groups also shone. The Kappa Sigma groups were represented by: Alpha, Delta and Gamma. The Kappa Sigma groups were represented by: Alpha, Delta and Gamma.

Ron Hendrickson, general chairman of the Alpha Rho Tau art show is shown with the chair that he built in the industrial design class. The chair, which will soon be open on May 15, will display the works of the students in the art classes for the past year. Forty-four students in the third and fourth years of Jones Hall will have an exhibit consisting of sculpture, oils, watercolor, pastel chalk, etching, black painting, silkscreen, painting, sculpture and ceramics.

Art Exhibit Displays Students' Efforts

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Credit Where Credit Is Due

Congratulations to the recipients of academic achievements and scholarships. Special good wishes to Elsie Johnson, who earned the Herman Kleiner Brotherhood Award. The $250 Kleiner scholarship is given each year to the student considered most worthy to receive it. The award encourages appreciation of understanding between racial and religious groups in the student body and in the community. The Kleiner scholarship is given to a student who has shown the best sense of responsibility and courage, and has shown a service which has contributed to the betterment of the community.

THE WALK VERSES THE BLADES

There is one task that should have been done Camp Day, but wasn't. That task would be to put in a walkway from Anderson Hall and the SUB, on a level leading directly to the SUB.

Due to the action of many of Anderson Hall's residents who do not please me with their actions, the walkway was paved with the beginning of Anderson Hall and the SUB. This action was all too many of Anderson Hall's residents came to be thinking: would please remove that nasty old walkway before I use the walkway and send one-half of you if I use the walkway?

The U of W has a nice campus. One reason their laws are so above the laws of the rest of the world is because the walkways are preserved for utility's sake and not for symmetry in an external view.

In a spot such as this, one begins to wonder when the women's dorm and the SUB, is it possible to believe that nothing can be done?

Svensson On Trial

We received a letter in our Jones Hall mail box. This was a big surprise because we had heard a rumor (that we can't mention) that the effrontery of the SUB was being boycotted by the Drama department. The little rumor implied that the reason Svensson's review of the spring play was rejected was that Svensson had said something derogatory about the Drama department in his column.

We do not write to invite criticism, but we welcome sound criticism of our work. The Trail is a student training ground. We try to take it seriously.

To get back to the letter in our mail box—the sender probably put it there under the cover of night and took all precautions to make sure that his identity was not revealed. He, or she, had plenty of comment to make, but not enough conviction to sign his or her name to the little gem.

It has been a policy of the Trail to publish only letters that are signed. Anyone who wishes to include his or her comments is encouraged only request that his name be left off, and it will be done.

This letter was an attack on the Trail and ex-staff member, Vern Svensson. The writer states, "Vern is no journalist and certainly not a photographer." It is our opinion that Vern is the first to criticize his own work and invite criticism as a basis for improvement.

The letter continues, "Perhaps there is a twinge of jealousy in fair Vern's words. I wonder if he ever tried for a photo job?"

We can assure you, Vern had no desire to tread the boards and was certainly not jealous of anyone's success in any field.

The letter says, "It would have been better for all concerned if Vern had given his seat in Jones Hall Auditorium to a drama department person such as we would have enjoyed the colorful antics of 'If I Were King.'" This is what the Trail always enjoy to enjoy whatever they see. The attitude that we should close or ignore what we do not like is against all the ethics of journalism.

The unsigned statement, "Try not to color this letter with replies comments on spelling and grammar", brings to mind a number of good comments, all of which we will refrain from using, in deference to the writer.

Workshop Band Concert Features Original Scores

By Peterson and Coppell

Originality seemed to be the most notable quality in the Workshop Band Concert Friday evening in Jones Hall auditorium. Expecting an unusual and good solid concert, an auditorium and reacted as if the little gem was actually twice the time it takes to walk half a milewalking 15 extra steps before cutting across the lawn.

There were a few hours before a dramatic peasant such as me who would have enjoyed the Little Gem, might have been good enough and high enough to necessitate walking 15 extra steps before cutting across the lawn.

A. Garland Shows Well-Trained Voice

By John MacDonald

Anita Robitaille Garland sang a solo with The Quill Photographers Band at the Waheykescus Hall. She combined her well-trained soprano voice with a marked stage presence to present a very pleasing and recital.

Particularly noteworthy was her rendition of Dublin's "Ou va je, demoiselle?" followed by Leonard Raven, C.P.S, cantata, which presented a solo on "Theme and Variations from Sonata in A Major" by Mozart.
Sigma Nu Presents CPS Spirit Trophy

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is presenting a raising trophy, to be known as the CPS Spirit Trophy. The making of the student, judged by the election committee to have shown the greatest spirit on the University campus during the current year to promote school spirit, will be enshrined upon the trophy.

The nomination and selection of the candidate for the trophy will be made by the committee to act upon the recommendations of Campus Day officials.

Mr. Morgan, who makes most of the arrangements for the program, tried for three days to find a substitute for Cowell. But everyone that the music department suggested had a previous commitment. (Thursday is choir night for Tacoma churches.) So came TJS on the night of the show, and the sheet music promised to be very short indeed.

Then, Morgan, who was feeling lonesome, heard someone playing the piano inside the tickets, heard someone playing the piano.

The undersigned officers of the Trail, having passed a resolution that the undersigned who are making the trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, will participate in the following activities.

For ACSPS Posts

Petitions calling for ACSPS posts

Petitions, petitions, petitions! Where are they? That's why the ACSPS president Bill Siverson wants to know.

Morgan arranged her after the show, Roberta discovered. "You know," said, "that's the very first time I ever played an organ.

Be it therefore resolved, that the Trail's official organ be purchased by the school for the benefit of the Trail and to be known as 'The Student's Voice.'

Weldon Ray, geology professor, has promised a small fortune to the lucky lad who finds some coal.

The proper material in which conditions are found is found in the Sun. No one is sure what conditions are. They are microscopic phosphatic forms. Some people believe them to be microscopically rich in iron. Others believe they are in the Sun. No one is quite sure what conditions are. They are microscopic phosphatic forms.

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Robert Gummere, a post from Bellingham, was putting the baby grand through its paces, just for the fun of it. Could she play for the program? Golly, no, not in the rain, no time to change from school-shoes jeans, no... but she finally agreed to try.

Morgan arranged her for the piano. She asked if it would be okay to play the organ. Sure.

Things went very well. Roberta played, it was not entirely, she even danced incidental music to accompany the black on the screen when the reel broke.

When Morgan congratulated her after the show, Roberta confessed, "You know," said, "that's the very first time I ever played an organ.

It will be held at First Deluxe Hamburgers, real English Fish and Chips.

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Blumenthal's Tests Are Student Graded

Students grade the papers in the classes of sociology prof. Albert E. Blumenthal.

The upper 20 per cent of Professor Blumenthal's classes meet with him for a briefing before tests are scored. Examination points, to be noted on students' papers, are put on the blackboard and discussed by the "brain trust."

At least two students, independent of one another, work on the scoring of each paper. After each has arrived at his own decision on a grade, they compare notes. If there is any argument, the paper goes to a third reader. Dr. Blumenthal says as many as five readers have worked on a single examination paper. If the student still disputes the grade, he has the final word.

All scores are given on a point basis. Points account for about one-third of the total points for the semester's work. Points are based and the resultant figures are graded on the "curve" to reach a semester grade.

"I feel that the system has been very satisfactory," said Professor Blumenthal.

Educators Sponsor Annual Picnic

Booster and this year student teachers will hold their annual picnic this year at Surprise Lake. The event is being sponsored by the Education Department, which is anticipating a turnout of over 100 persons.

Bill games, refreshments, and hiking will fill out the day's program.

Great Montezuma is the picnic chairman, Bill Sparks, another; Peggy Himes, refreshments; Dick Flate, entertainment, and Eugene Prida, transportation.

Blumenthal's "it makes easy type from possible even in large classes." The semestral system was instituted when classes became too large for beginners to grade anything but objective factors.

"I believe that the grading is fair," said Dr. Blumenthal. "Students are usually given better grades than they would receive if I were grading the papers. By having at least two students work on each paper, there are different angles of attack on an answer."

Russia Main Holdout, Says World Federalist

"Lord Moyer in the flag-leaf of American Imperialism." This was Radio Moscow's description of the president of the United World Federalists.

Lord Moyer spoke to CPS students in chapel assembly Monday. He is a serious young man with a strong determination to do his part to save the world from an atomic war. This the World Federalists are trying to do by campaigning for a limited world federation.

"The U.N. has done a bit of good," Moyer said, "but it has failed in its primary purpose of keeping world peace because it has no power to enforce its recommendations."

"In order to have peace in the world," he continued, "the right to make war and the effective means to wage it must be given up by individual nations to an international police force." "Military leaders and scientists agree that there is no effective defense against atomic and biological warfare," he added.

"There are two hundred major cities in the United States. We could lose them in two days." More small states are for a world federation. Moyer thinks Russia is the main holdout. He believes that if a federation were

CPS Alum Receives State Dept. Job

Ralph Zeek McGuire, former CPS student, recently received a commission with the Foreign Service. He has been transferred from the Department of State in Manila as Third Secretary and Vice Consul.

McGuire was commissioned in the Foreign Service in January, 1949. He is a native of Seattle, attended CPS, and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from George Washington University.

After The Operatic Concert

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Let The Chois Fall...

By CECE REMER, Sports Editor

In the May issue of Sports Illustrated magazine Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie, the greatest of all second basemen, remembered about signal stealing that he swears are true.

In the old Philadelphia National League park back in 1897, the dressing rooms were located behind the centerfield wall. A player sat in a window with field glasses and picked off the catcher's signals. Lajoie said a button was operated which a small iron hammer attached to the bat would strike, sending the signal through the window. Connecting wires ran beneath the left field stands. The coach stood on the board. When he felt one knock, it was a steal.

But, according to Lajoie, no signal-striking device was more ingenious than one used by the Pirates. They had a cloth advertisement in double center field with a big man painted on it. A fellow was stationed behind the signs, working on a large piece of paper. The eyes and mouth had been cut out of the figure on the sign and the fellow behind would show the rival catcher's signals through the mouth; then when he got the pitch, he would raise his head. The chains pulled the lids down on the eyes and gave the batters the tip-off they needed.

Sawdust....Val Mikkel, outstanding woman bowler, lost the use of her bowling bow in an accident high up in the stands....Becky Baker, junior girls' tennis champion, is ambidextrous and hits her backhand by telephone.

Dick Lewis' new record came on the mound for the second straight week, as he ran it in 22.4, and also up to a 0.19 second at 140 yard dash.

While waiting for Dick Lewis new record came in the 4x100 yard relay. Lewis added another 8.5 in his other specialty, the 100 yard dash. Puget Sound's 4x100 yard relay team, a definite threat in the event was shown known since this time was given for the runners to compete from other rows.

Central Washington capitalized on their field events strength to build a 38-7 lead over St. Martin's in the second half. The Huskies, headed by Bob Westmoreland and Bob Wolfs, were building the momentum that the two scores should have been more "Who" than this. Besides painting the fences around the SOH and the parking lot, this crew was responsible for painting the more than 130 red and white student nipples.

The colleagues headed off round the course with a beating in the south corner of Jones to Union Ave.

Thirsty:

Bex Schmck, a member of that crew, was caught tossing on a shoveling. He gulped, "I was waiting for beer."

Bex was a roving reporter for the "Seattle Times" and the "Seattle Post".

The Loggers closed the gap by putting a total of seven hits on the board to bring the score to 2-2. Then the Loggers scored four more runs to take a 6-2 lead on the way to victory.

Bob Wolfs was playing for the winner. A big man, deep in the box, the ball came back with single tallies in the fifth, sixth, seventh innings.

Bob and Bex on the mound for the second straight week were both "working" the brush. They're still looking for the winner.

Laurinway came along to meet the Loggers, but the Loggers were not as lucky in this case. They could serve lunch off their bigger records. They're still looking for the winner.

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W. A. A. Plan Picnic and Banquet

THE ZETA ALPHAN CHAPTER of Sigma Nu celebrated their first annual last Friday night at a dinner-dance held at the Top of the Ocean. Pictureed above cut the first anniversary cake are Leo Fugliden, president of Sigma Nu and Dr. Charles Jones, president of the Tacoma alumni chapter of Sigma Nu. Bob Rhule was the general chairman of the dinner dance for the Sigma Nu society.

--Photo by Claude Harra.

Holds Dinner Dance
Delta Kappa Phi

THE TRADITIONAL spring alumni dinner dance of Delta Kappa Phi was held at the Tacoma Club and Country Club recently.

THE TRIP, the most important of the DJK's social events, will have been held at the club recently. Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. (Bar) Lee.

FREDERICK W. CARTER is the general chairman of the dinner dance. Assisting him are: John Jennings, publicity, and Horrell Pinter, decorations.

The various (etiquette and social) representatives across the country.

Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. and the dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. The dinner will be furnished by a local caterer.

International Relations Club Visits Dam, Sees Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival

Babes Get Beaten By Old Members

The ladies, Ogilby Strauss and her campus friends, were treated to a wild and thrilling evening last Friday. The ladies, Strauss and Knights, met with the traditional spoon. Ellen Thompson gave several readings.

The banquet, held outdoors, was in honor of the annual Alumni and Sigma Chi, and the ladies were guests of the Theta Chi fraternity with the traditional spoon.

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