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Jones Hall in Springtime
The Cloisters and the Balustrade
THE POTTER takes the clay that is brought to him and spins it on his wheel. Sometimes it is moulded easily; sometimes it is full of rough, coarse particles that must be refined. He works with it until he finds its form stable and its proportions pleasing. Then by contact with another surface he sands it carefully until it is smooth and perfect. In the kiln the piece of pottery is fired under an extreme temperature so that it will be durable. Sometimes a piece is broken when subjected to the kiln because of weaknesses within itself and it must be mended. But when it has come out strong and fine it lends itself easily to the application of a glaze which gives it dignity and beauty so that the finished piece of pottery is a triumph of ceramic art.

May you understand as you turn the pages of this book that your life at CPS is as a piece of clay with the potentialities of fineness and value made real through your experience, your participation in the processes of college.
Dedication

ON THE strong wheel of his personality he has helped to fashion the characters of all of us. One can not be a member of his class and not feel one's attitudes spun out to a greater tolerance; one can not seek his advice and not feel the sharp corners of perplexity smoothed into understanding.

He watches each bit of clay poured into the college organization and follows its progress with a genuine interest. For everyone he has a smile and a ready wit that can never quite be forgotten. He is the beloved teacher, the friend, the "Senator" of CPS.

Because of his fine influence, his loyalty, his essentially human qualities which have endeared him to everyone with whom he comes in contact we wish to pay tribute. And so it is that this 1935 edition of the Tamanawas is respectfully dedicated to Walter S. Davis, 28 years professor of history at the College of Puget Sound.
In Memoriam

LET US pause now as we consider in sorrow a mould which has been broken—a wheel which has ceased to turn. The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Brooks, D. D. was a pioneer Methodist pastor and member of the College of Puget Sound board of trustees since the year 1901.

Mrs. Ida Nowels Cochrane was professor of art at the college for 13 years.

As we go on toward the fulfillment of our own life-form, let us keep fresh in our memory the loyalty and service of two whose lives were beautiful.
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"This is the way of the potter," the old man said. "Take up the clay, feel it, work it in your hand, throw it upon the wheel and give it form."
ADMINISTRATION
President's Message

The apparently endless belt of time carries multitudes of young people into and out of college every year. Unlike the clay of Ceramic Arts, they are of choice consciously in the process of being moulded for life.

The usual thought that a college graduate has “finished his education” is only relatively true. The formal pursuit of studies in groups directed by sympathetic professors has passed. The trying experiences of final “firing” lie before him.

We think only of adversity as the furnace. Thomas Carlyle thought different and probably more correctly. He said, “Adversity is sometimes hard on a man: but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred who will stand adversity.” As the finished vase or pottery must stand repeated “firings,” so must every individual gain experience through adversity to be prepared for the hotter fire of prosperity.

The college graduate emerges from the moulding of college life with beautifully formed character, delicate tracery of high ideals, the temper of intellectual integrity and the coloring of social design fitting him for life.

The hot fires of adversity and prosperity should not destroy, but fix and make more lustrous all this that goes to make a good and great personality. Goodness and greatness are enjoyed by many a humble soul. Some are recognized more widely and are accorded position and honor, but they are not the only truly great.

Be assured that the members of the faculty watch the less intense “firing” processes for each student as he passes through the protected period of college and on to “firing furnaces” alone. If you want a word picture of what we hope will be the outcome from your fiery trials, which are sure to come, read the third chapter of the book of Daniel in the Bible.

Hopefully and expectantly, I am

Yours,

EDWARD H. TOLD.
FROM THE PROPHETS down through the ages there repeatedly appears in literature the metaphor of the potter's shaping human destinies. As your thought follows the poet's suggestions of life emerging from the mass of pliant clay, you Seniors readily recognize the Freshman as "the precious porcelain of human clay upon the potter's flying wheel being shaped to ends which do not yet appear"; the Sophomore as the unfinished mould upon which experience is painting a colorful life-pattern"; the Junior as the expanding personality, "growing out in graver mood"; the Senior with the accumulated luster of four years of dignity as the finished product of the potter's art. The poet bids you believe, however, that your lives are not finished now—there is for you a glorious tomorrow if you will but build for it.

"The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first
Was made."

LYLE F. DRUSHEL.

TIME'S WHEEL runs back or stops; Potter and clay endure." Thus did Browning express the immortality of the potter's craft which is, in so many respects, representative of the educational procedure of the College.

Each year several hundred separate bits of clay come to us as Freshmen. During succeeding months this clay is kneaded, fashioned, and conditioned into material ready for the administration potter's wheel. Around the stable central disk of this wheel arise varied and interesting forms. Perfection of form comes from the sanding process carried on in classroom and laboratory. It is in the firing that the true temper of the product is produced.

It is said that the twentieth century furnishes a wider outlook to the potters of the world, that in every country men are striving once again to bring back to the world-old craft something of artistic taste and skill. May such be our College interpretation of the potter's craft.

RAYMOND G. DREWRY.
Faculty

CAROL ANGST—Secretary to the Bursar five years.
CHARLES T. BATTIN—A. B., Ottawa University. Professor of Economics and Business Administration eight years.
REVEREND JOHN S. BELL—Field Secretary seven years.
JOHN PAUL BENNETT—B. F. A., University of Nebraska, Director of Conservatory of Music five years.
ELLERY CAPEN—M. B. A., University of Washington. Professor of Business Administration four years.
COolidge Otis Chapman—Ph. D., Cornell University, Associate professor of English three years.
Edna Warren Cheney—Secretary to the Dean and Registrar four years.
Pernina B. Collins—B. S., University of Washington, Director of Women’s Physical Education four years.
Walter Scott Davis—A. M., Cornell University. Professor of History and Political Science 28 years.
Walter A. Eichinger—M. Mus., Northwestern University. Professor of Music Theory and Pipe Organ two years.
Margaret C. Erwin—B. S., College of Puget Sound. Instructor of Biology two years.
Doris Fickel—B. S., University of Washington. Assistant Librarian four years.
Arthur L. Frederick—A. M., Northwestern University. Professor of Religious Education eight years.
Louis O. Grant—A. B., College of Puget Sound. Instructor of Physical Education four years.
George F. Henry—M. S., Northwestern University. Professor of Chemistry fourteen years.
Siegfried F. Herrmann—M. D., Ph. D., University of Minnesota. Instructor of Physiology and Student Medical Advisor five years.
O. Floyd Hite—A. M., Kansas University. Professor of Education six years.
Leonard G. Jacobsen—B. Mus., Northwestern University. Professor of Pianoforte four years.
Grace Johnson—Secretary to Field Secretary one year.
Martha Pearl Jones—A. M., Northwestern University. Professor of Speech five years.
Melvin O. Kohler—University of Washington. Acting Head of Art Department one year.

Left to right:
Jacobsen, Eichinger, Truitt.

Front row:
Crasper, Van Norden, Seward, Jones, Drushel, Fickel.
Second row:
Roberts, Schafer, Robbins, Wheeler, Davis, Drewry, Frederick.
Third row:
Martin, Jager, Chapman, Hite, Capen, Tomlinson, Regester, Miller, Williston, Kohler.
Faculty

ARTHUR W. MARTIN—Ph. D., University of Chicago. Professor of Mathematics ten years.

CATHERINE MATSON—Office assistant six years.

FREDERICK A. MCMILLIN—M. S., Willamette University. Professor of Chemistry and Geology 11 years.

CHRISTIAN MILLER—A. M., University of Chicago. Registrar and Assistant Professor of German four years.

WARREN L. PERRY—A. M., University of Illinois. Librarian eight years.

JOHN DICKINSON REGESTER—Ph. D., Boston University. Professor of Philosophy 11 years.

BERTHA WOOD ROBBINS—Ph. D., DePauw University. Instructor of Spanish six years.

CHARLES ARTHUR ROBBINS—A. B., DePauw University. Bursar and Associate Professor of Spanish 19 years.


ROY H. SANDBERG—A. B., State College of Washington. Head Coach and Director of Athletics four years.

MARVIN R. SCHAFER—Ph. D., University of Chicago. Professor of Sociology three years.

MRS. RAYMOND S. SEWARD—Secretary to the President 16 years.

RAYMOND S. SEWARD—Ph. D., Stanford University. Professor of Physics 12 years.

ROBERT DANIEL SINCLAIR—Ph. D., University of Iowa. Professor of Psychology five years.

JAMES RODENBURG SLATER—A. M. and M. Pd., Syracuse University. Professor of Biology 16 years.

GRACE JOHNSON—Secretary to Field Secretary one year.

BLANCHE WHITTIER STEVENS—M. S., Oregon State College. Professor of Home Economics eight years.

WARREN E. TOMLINSON—Ph. D., University of Berlin. Associate Professor of German two years.


LINDA VAN NORDEN—A. M., Stanford University. Professor of English five years.

SAMUEL WEIR—Ph. D., University of Jena. Professor of Education 13 years.

EDGAR C. WHEELER—B. D., Yale Divinity School. Associate professor of Religious Education three years.

FRANK C. WILLISTON—M. A., University of Chicago. Associate Professor of History and Political Science three years.

Front row:
Herrmann, Collins, Sandberg.

Back row:
Grant.
"Into the mould you will pour the slip and you will find that each particle of clay is integrated so that you have before you a well-defined shape."
CLASSES
ROBERT CARLISLE—Tacoma, Washington, Chemistry, Alpha Chi Nu, Vice-president and President, Chi Pi Sigma, President 4, Mu Sigma Delta, Senior Class President, Central Board Representative Junior Class, Honor Roll.

LOIS TWADDELL—Port Angeles, Washington, English Literature, Trail staff 2, 3, 4, Women’s Athletic Association, National Editor of Spurs; Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Gamma, Mu Sigma Delta, Dramatics 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Kappa Phi, Psychology Club, Vice-president of Senior Class.

MARGUERITE McMASTER—Tacoma, Washington, Biology, Lambda Sigma Chi, Trail 1, 2, Tamanawas 3, 4 year letter sweater, Alpha Phi Gamma Vice-president, Spurs, Biology Club, Honor Roll, Women’s Athletic Association Treasurer, Women’s Federation, Band, Secretary of the Senior Class.

CLIFFORD PIERCY—Lynnwood, Washington, Psychology, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Honor Roll, Lettermen’s Club, Psychology Club, Treasurer of Senior Class.

JAMES ENNIS—Seattle, Washington, Physical Education and Education, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Basketball 1, Baseball 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll, Lettermen’s Club President, Senior Representative to Central Board.

ALFRED WINTERHOUSE—Tacoma, Washington, Business Administration, President Delta Pi Omicron, Reserve Football 1, Interfraternity Council, Chairman Homecoming 4, Student Affairs Committee, 4, Senior Representative to Central Board.

Senior Class

SEEKING the highway to learning the class of 1935 entered into the activities of the campus four years ago. The group received as its password “science,” the symbol of learning. As freshmen they won distinction by their decorations at the all-College Banquet and by taking the tug of war from the sophomores on Campus day. Kenneth Powers was the president.

To further college leadership and lay the foundation for the two years ahead was the goal of the class in its sophomore year. In sports James Ennis and Carl McConnell were mainstays. The Pacific Coast Pi Kappa Delta first place was won by Jeanette Amidon and Ora Wilmot. Katherine Mann was appointed as secretary of the associated students. Kenneth Bourke was the president.

Under the leadership of Jack Kimball and Croighton Flynn as presidents the junior class acquired the Hatchet from Bursar Robbins. The group who were responsible for the numerals of the class of 1934 missing from the hatchet consisted of Nicholas Zittle, Robert Carlisle, Ray Wall, and Jack Kimball.

In the last year of class history many individuals have made foundations for their future life, and the yellow quadrant of science has been the help and guidance through the college years. Robert Carlisle was elected to head the class at its first meeting.

The class of 1932 has travelled the highway of learning at Puget Sound and now they set out to test their store of facts and principles on the highway of life.

FOSTER ALLEN—Monroe, Washington. Chemistry, Class Treasurer 2, Chi Pi Sigma Secretary 3, 4, Chemistry laboratory assistant 4.

JEANNETTE AMIDON—Tacoma, Washington. Economics, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3, 4, Oratory, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Phi.


ROBERT BECKER—Tacoma, Washington. Physics, Delta Kappa Phi, Mu Sigma Delta, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN BENNETT—Tacoma, Washington. History, Sigma Mu Chi.

ELDEN BILLINGS—Pasco, Washington. Business Administration, Trail Staff, Tamanawas, Reserve Football 2, Christian Service Club Treasurer 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Messiah 2, Symphonic Band 4.


GERTRUDE DAVIS—Tacoma, Washington. English Composition, Kappa Sigma Theta, Trail Staff 2, 3, Tamanawas Editor, Alpha Phi Gamma secretary, Mu Sigma Delta, Othla, Dramatics 2, Ski Club secretary-treasurer, Honor Roll.

CREIGHTON FLYNN—Tacoma, Washington. Political Science, Sigma Mu Chi, Trail Staff 1, Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Class President.


CHARLES GIBBONS—Tacoma, Washington. Sociology and Religious Education, Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Christian Service Club 1, 2, 3.

JANE GRIEWE—Tacoma, Washington. Sociology, Kappa Sigma Theta, Tumbling 2, Dramatics 1, Honor Roll.


AILEEN HOBBS—Tacoma, Washington. English Literature, Kappa Sigma Theta, Music Manager 4, Adelphian Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.


ELLEN JORGENSEN—Tacoma, Washington. Chemistry, Lambda Sigma Chi, Otlah, Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Otlah, Adelphian Secretary 1, 2, 3, Messiah 1, 2, 3, 4, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3.

MASESABURO KATO—Japan. Business Administration, Graduate Nenji University, Tokyo.

VERA KIRBY—Tacoma, Washington. History, Lambda Sigma Chi Secretary 3, Adelphian Chorus 3, Messiah 1, 3, Ski Club, Chairman Campus Day Dance 3, Chairman Senior Ball 3.


ARTHUR LINN—Tacoma, Washington. Economics, Trail Editor 3, Sports Editor 2, Tamanawas 2, Varsity Debate 2, 3, Reserve Basketball 1, Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, President A. S. C. P. S.

KATHARINE MANN—Tacoma, Washington. Biology, Kappa Sigma Theta President, Otlah President, Honor Roll, Biology Club, Sophomore Representative to Central Board, Secretary A. S. C. P. S., May Queen.


THELMA MELNS—Tacoma, Washington. Business Administration, President Lambda Sigma Chi, Trail Staff 1, 2, Tamanawas 1, 2, 4, 3-year Letter Sweater, Alpha Phi Gamma, Spurs, Pi Gamma Mu, Othalam, Honor Roll, President Women’s Athletic Association, President Women’s Federation, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 3, Central Board, Chapel Committee, Vice President A. S. C. P. S., Inter-sorority Council 3, 4.


GARNET PAUSLENS—Tacoma, Washington. Spanish, Kappa Sigma Theta President, Spurs, Secretary Sophomore Class, La Mesa Redonda.


KENNETH POWERS—Tacoma, Washington. Geology, Sigma Mu Chi President, Trail Staff 1, Reserve Football 1, Pi Kappa Delta, Dramatic Manager 1, 2, 3, 4, Chair- man Chapel Committee, Interfraternity Council, Winner Declamation Contest 2, Winner Oratorical Contest 2, Student Affairs Committee 4.

BETTY SMALLRIDGE—Tacoma, Washington. French, Delta Alpha Gamma, President, Spurs, Y. W. C. A. President 4, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, A. S. C. P. S. Secretary 3, Junior Representative to Central Board 3, Inter-sorority Council 3, Quadrant Secretary Junior Class.


CLAUDE STEEVE—Tacoma, Washington. Chemistry, Alpha Chi Nu President, 1st President Chi Pi Sigma.


SHELDON WILLIAMSON—Kirkland, Washington. Sociology, Dramatics 2, Honor Roll, Adelphian Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, La Mesa Redonda, German Club, Psychology Club.


Row one: Sylvia Asp, Regina Carrier, Robert Cheney, Edith Coffman, Herbert Edwards, Carl Faulk.
Row two: Gerald Freeman, Gerald Fretz, Virginia Gardner, Jack Green, Alice Grimes, Francis Guhr.
Row three: Howard Hass, Mildred King, June Larsen, Ina Mae Lee, Robert Magin, Louis Magrini, Carl McConnell.

Junior Class

WITH CHARLES ZITTEL as toastmaster and Art Lynn (senior) the main speaker talking about the subject "I don't dance," the Junior-Senior breakfast was a hilarious affair beginning at the Mason Methodist church and ending at Lake Wilderness. Here, the braver students tested the temperature of the water at intervals, while the rest varied between tennis, golf, horseshoes, and ball.

Swept into office by a large majority, Charles Zittel took over the office of president of the Juniors. He was assisted in his duties by Dayton Finnigan, vice president; Dixie Tuck, secretary; and Ina Mae Lee, treasurer. Under the sway of this group of popular officers, the Junior class played a
prominent role in the year's program.

In scholarship the class is represented by such students as Lucy Spencer, Gerald Freeman, Ivan Humphreys, Larry Penberthy, Emil Berger, Wilton Vincent, and Charles Gibbons.

The class distinguished itself by participation in all of the major activities of the school and by their support of the campus organizations. Music, drama, journalism, and sports all furnished outlets for the talents of class members.

The Junior class is proud of its accomplishments as is shown by the interest taken in any new project and by its hard work in anything it undertakes.
Sophomore Class

TWICE during the school year, tragic events took place in which the Sophomore class lost seriously. They were easily beaten in the bag rush which took place at the beginning of the first semester and they again lost to the “baby” class in the annual tug-of-war contest on Campus Day. In spite of these two disappointments, the class advanced far toward new goals.

The officers chosen to lead the Sophomores during the past year, were Em Piper, president; Helen Howe, vice president; Ann Strobel, secretary; John Hazen, treasurer. They very ably lead the class in all activities. Because of this it is very well repre-
Row two: Dorothy Newell, Emory Piper, Vonne Prather, Marjorie Ranck, Amos Reid, Dore Roberts, Ralph Sandvigen.
Row four: Phyllis Swanson, Maurice Webster, Leon Wheeler, Betty Wilhelmi, Mabel Wittern.

Sophomore Class

sent in debate, music, drama, publications, and sports.

This year the Sophomores gave much to the school through the organization of “Spurs.” These girls were outstanding in all activities, besides acting as ushers, cooks, or janitors upon call. They were led by Maurine Henderson.

The Sophomore class has reached the halfway mark. It should be pleased with its accomplishments of the past two years and it can be happy with the knowledge that it will be able to successfully share in the leadership of the school for two more years.
Row one: Billie Acton, Bernice Anderson, Jane Anderson, Paul Anderson, Agnes Archer,
June Arnold, Henry Bassett, Wilfred Bates, Betty Betz.
Row two: John Beach, Maudie Boswell, Mildred Brown, Hartvic Bruun, Judy Brush,
Floyd Burrill, Robert Byrd, Ty Cobb, Benjamin Craig.
Row three: Dorothy Daniel, Helen Davies, Matilda DeBord, Ray Dexter, Augusta Dickinson,
William Donaldson, Eugene Duncan, Jean Durkee, Mary Jane Finkes.
Row four: Dale Forkenbrock, John Fukuyama, Jayne Hall, Jean Hartman, David Hawthorne,
Karl Herrmann, Cletus Holmes, Valen Honeywell, Scott Huston.

Freshman Class

With an enrollment of about 250, the Freshmen began their studies. They soon learned to branch out into the activities of the school and lost all trace of their self-consciousness when they won both the bag rush and the tug-of-war from the Sophs.

Topping Freshman week with the election of officers, this class soon organized itself and after much rioting, electing, nullifying, and re-electing, a set of officers was finally selected. This well-picked group included Roy Wonders, president; Thomas Allen, vice president; Jane Anderson, secretary; and Ray Dexter, treasurer.

From the Trail —“—53 of the group having
Freshman Class

been honor students. Among this group are five valedictorians and six salutatorians. Nine of the entering students were student body presidents. Athletics proved to be the most popular activity— including 44 football men. Journalism, the second most popular activity, trails with 37, including five editors of high school papers. Other activities have been dramatics, glee clubs and debate." The Freshman class has not lowered this standard a bit but has excelled in everything it has entered from scholarship to athletics.

This class won the inter-class track meet, won the fights with the Sophs, and did all of the dirty work uncomplainingly.
"You see—I rub this piece of sandpaper against the piece of pottery for it is only by contact with other surfaces that you can refine the one."
ACTIVITIES
Central Board

UNDER the leadership of Arthur Linn, the Associated Students of CPS passed a successful year, keeping well within its budget. Business of Central board consisted of choosing a “Grand Jury” to investigate the CPS affairs; revising the chapel schedule by having only one day for worship; planning all-College parties, and the Homecoming Dance.

The office of assistant general manager was abolished because of the change in the duties of the general manager. Dayton Finnigan, yell king, Scotty Gordon and Ward Gilmore, yell dukes, were selected to fill the vacancies left by those elected last spring.

Central board decided that to earn a sweater an athletic manager must have two years of service, being head manager the second year.

Yell Leaders

LEADING YELLS is but a small part of the work of Puget Sound’s pep department. Cheer leader, Dayton Finnigan, and his dukes, Ward Gilmore and Ian Gordon found that arranging parades, and programs, getting-up stunts, soliciting financial backing and numerous other tasks were part of their official duties.

The Finnigan-Gilmore-Gordon trio appointment was made on very short notice last September. This choice, by President Linn, was necessitated because of the failure of Paul Frederickson, Gene O’Donnell and Melvin Pederson, cheer leaders elected in the previous all-college election, to return to school.

The yell leading assignments for next year were voted to Clarence Keating, Ward Gilmore and Marc Miller.
DEBATE

Back row:
Mastrude, Shireman, Regester, Bannister, Zittel.

Row two:
Battin, Anderson, Alling, Hetrick, Keating, Byrd.

Row one:
Amidon, Willmott, McConnon, Thomas, Henderson, Bryning, Whorley.

Oratory

MAURICE WEBSTER and Kathryn Thomas won the men's and women's divisions respectively, of the annual A. O. Burmeister oratorical contest this year. Each received a ten-dollar award. The title of Miss Thomas' oration was "The Tragedy of Fame;" Webster won with "A Religion for Modern Youth."

Five-dollar second places were won by Karl Herrmann and Alyce Wilson. Finals in both divisions of the competition were held January 17. Students in the finals were, aside from the four award-winners: Creighton Flynn, Franklin Larson, Lora Bryning and Maurine Henderson.

Miss Thomas placed third in oratory with her speech at the Linfield forensic tournament held February 21, 22, and 23. At the junior college debate tournament sponsored by the CPS debate department, Miss Thomas won the cup in oratory and Herrmann placed second.

Debate

A HEAVY debate schedule was carried on this year by the CPS forensic department under the direction of Prof. Charles T. Battin, debate coach. Debaters participated in tournaments at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, College of Pacific in Stockton, California, and at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The second high school debate tournament to be held in the state of Washington was sponsored again this year by CPS, February 15 and 16. A tournament for junior colleges of the northwest and for underclassmen of four-year schools was also held at CPS, March 16 and 17. In this latter tournament, CPS debaters won second in debate, and first and second places in oratory.

Jack Leik was debate manager for the year. Approximately all inter-collegiate debates were participated in by CPS debaters during the season.
"The Piper"

THE PIPER," by Josephine Preston Peabody, a quaint and charming version of the old legend, was given in the late spring. A very large cast interpreted the joy and anxiety of the townfolk well. Kenneth Powers, the Piper carried successfully this very heavy role. Others taking major parts were: Maurine Henderson, Betty Simpson, Kathryn Thomas, Clarence Keating, Maurice Webster, Arthur Linn, Clark Gould, William Orr, Mildred Brown, and Rose Mary Burke. Leonard Raver took the part of Jan, the little crippled child; parts of the village children were taken by younger brothers and sisters of the cast.

Mrs. Peabody combined seriousness with hilarity very well. "The Piper" was well received both nights of its production.

"Children of the Moon"

MARTIN FLAVIN'S tragedy, "Children of the Moon," was presented on November 9. An attractive setting of the English home, designed by Delmore Martin added immensely to the success of this play. The cast was chosen from among the advanced classes of the department. The students who took part were: Dorothy Belle Harriss as Jane Atherton; Ellen Jorgensen, Mrs. Atherton; Betty Simpson, Madame Atherton; Kenneth Power, Major Bannister; Creighton Flynn, Judge Atherton; Maurice Webster, Dr. Wetherell; Charles Zittel and Kenneth Hore, servants. Each of these parts gave excellent opportunity for characterization and development in dramatic ability. The stark tragedy of this production made it quite outstanding from others of the year.
Dramatic Arts Department

T HE DRAMATIC department, under the capable leadership of Miss Martha Pearl Jones and Kenneth Powers, student manager, has had a very commendable year. Four full evening productions as well as many shorter plays have been presented in the auditorium of Jones Hall. Some of the most outstanding of these have been: "The Cuckoo," "The Mouse," "The Pot Boiler," "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "Why the Chimes Rang."

The Homecoming play "The Spider," written by Fulton Oursters and Lowell Brentano, was a comedy which played through the audience. Mystery and thrills brought it to a tense climax; detective work and romance ended it happily for all. This first play of the year introduced a very successful season.

"Tons of Money"

T HE STRUGGLE of a young couple to keep an inherited fortune was the problem presented in "Tons of Money," a clever farce by Will Evans and Valentine. Dorothy Bell Harriss and Clayton Lupton, in the leading roles, did excellent work. Ina Mae Lee, as the visiting friend, Jo Ann Grant, playing the old auntie; Franklin Larson, Charles Zittel, possible heirs to the fortune; Robert Gebert, the lawyer; Clark Coul, Maurine Henderson and Dean Tuell, servants, all did particularly well in interpreting the parts assigned them.

The cast and productions committees worked together to make "Tons of Money" one of the most successful comedies produced by the department. Scenery designed by Delmore Martin added to its interest.

The Cast of "Tons of Money"
Band

THE BAND was directed during the year by Prof Rolland Truitt of the Conservatory of Music. Its purpose was to foster an understanding and appreciation of the better type of band music in the College of Puget Sound.

The band aided very materially in the activities of the school, playing at football games and pep rallies, furnishing the music for some of the College dramatic productions, and giving chapel programs for the student body. A spring concert was given in April.

One of the greatest achievements was the formation of a symphonic band to play music not suitable for the regular band. Numbers which were presented in a Friday chapel included selections from the Desert Song, modern popular music, Rhapsody in Blue, and a rhumba. This program and the band concert were well received.

Tamanawas

THE TAMANAWAS editorial staff headed by Gertrude Davis, editor-in-chief, consisted of Lois Twaddle, Ward Gilmore, Evelyn Swanson, Pauline Schouw, Clayton Lupton, Phyllis Swanson, Harriet Pangborn, Betty Kuhl, Kathryn King, Thelma Meins, Dorothy Belle Harris, Jane Gebert, Sally Spencer, Gerald Freeman, Kevet Shahan, Ruth Leo, Betty Simpson, Helen Stalwick and Jack Burns.

Portraits were taken by the Robert M. Smith Studio. The staff photographers were: Kenneth Ollar, Harbine Monroe and Henry Bassett.

Dan Hewitt, business manager, had as his assistants Harold Carlson, Maurice Henderson and Bob Brandt.

An effort this year has been made to reduce expenses and still provide the students of CPS with an interesting year book.
FRANKLIN CASTILLO, editor of the Trail, had as assistants Maurine Henderson, Carl Faulk, Jack Burns, Phyllis Swanson. J. R. Roberts was faculty adviser.

Members of the editorial staff were Paul Anderson, Maudie Boswell, Bob Brandt, Marjorie Church, Valen Honeywell, Betty Kuhl, Ruth Leo, Louis Magrini, Frank Plouf, Marjorie Ranck, Katherine Saunders, Lee Savidge, Margaret Sines, Helen Stalwick, Lois Twaddle, Gladys Welty, Evelyn Swanson and Sally Spencer.

The business staff, headed by Nicholas Zittel, consisted of: Larry Penberthy, Ellen Hagberg, Kenneth Hore, Olive Whorley, Corrine Wassell, Clarence Hagen, Lois Twaddle, Jo Ann Grant, Betty Worden, William Adams, Maudie Boswell, Scott Huston, Gordon Lake and Janet Jennings.

THE PURPOSE of the Adelphian is to encourage the appreciation of good music in the College of Puget Sound and to provide an organization through which the students may enjoy this appreciation to the fullest extent.

The officers of the organization for the past year were: Marvin Carter, president; Dick Smith, vice-president; Dore Roberts, secretary; Mary Sorensen and Gladys Harding, wardrobe mistresses; and John Beach and Herman Judd, librarians. Prof. John Bennett was the adviser.

The "Messiah," a sacred oratorio, which is an annual production was produced by the society. During the spring vacation the choral group made its fourth annual tour through eastern Washington and northern Idaho, afterwards appearing before many groups in Seattle and Tacoma.
“Into the kiln we will place your pottery that it may survive the fiery test and come to us with a new strength.”
MISFORTUNE played havoc with the College of Puget Sound gridsters this season when they failed to repeat their performances of two previous seasons—the Northwest Conference championship. Coach Roy Sandberg had more than his share of bad luck. To start the ball rolling he lost two of his classic backs, in the initial fray with Albany College, Chuck McMillan and Jimmy Ennis. The loss of Ennis greatly hampered the Logger squad as it was he who was continually the “spark plug” in the lineup. Ennis also closed his career in Logger uniform. McMillan was declared ineligible but will return.

In their current season Sandberg’s men won three contests, one later forfeited, lost four and tied one. Because of graduation “Sandy” will lose three stalwarts: Captain Roy Carlson, who played a steady inspired game at end; Jimmy Ennis, dynamic little ball toter and inspirational winner for this year; and Ted Warwick, who returned after two vacant years and played a hard steady game at guard. Martin Nelson, sophomore center, won the scholarship trophy for the second time.

Unveiling the 1934 campaign the Logger gridmen took the Albany eleven by a 19 to 7 score at the stadium. Jimmy Ennis led the squad and the powerful heavy Logger line coupled with a smooth backfield was too much for the invaders. In this conflict Sandberg discovered he had a flashy back to replace Ennis in the personage of Chuck McMillin, incidentally responsible for two scores. The Albany score came with a host of Logger reserves in the fracas and they had to reach pay dirt through the air. Following this contest things looked bright for Sandberg but ‘fate’ was to prove otherwise.
Football

A WEEK LATER, minus Ennis and McMillan, the College of Idaho gridmen nosed out the Maroon and White eleven 3 to 0. The Coyotes' deceptive offensive, a series of spread formations, caught the Loggers off guard and they were forced into a defensive play most of the fray. Whiteman was next on the Logger schedule and Sandberg's cohorts easily trounced them by a 23 to 0 score. The passing of Brooks to the wingmen, King and Captain Carlson, and Sammy Bertucci's 40-yard run was responsible for Logger tallies.

In the annual Homecoming event the Loggers received a sound drubbing from Gonzaga University, 33 to 0. The Peterson-Justice pass combination and power-plays of the Notre Dame system were too much for the weaker Loggers. Willamette University next definitely placed CPS out of conference play by a 27 to 0 setback. The Loggers put up a strong battle but couldn't equal the level of the powerful pennant-bound Bearcats.

Bellingham Normal handed CPS their next defeat by a surprising 14 to 6 victory in a battle on a sea of mud. Jess Brooks provided the Logger fans with a nice exhibition of booting the ensuing fray with the University of Washington, which the latter won 34 to 0. The Loggers almost scored twice but the Husky defense tightened each time under their goal posts.

Coach Sandberg clamped the lid down on the grid season with a trip to Vancouver where the Lumberjacks swamped the University of British Columbia 54 to 6. In this game the Loggers scored at random with a combination power play and passing.
Basketball

Coach Roy Sandberg took four returning lettermen, a host of aspiring freshmen, and molded a hoop squad that completed a tough schedule of twenty-one contests, finished third in conference play with five wins and four losses, and won eleven of their scheduled games.

Although none of the Logger hoopmen were placed on the All-conference five, three of them were chosen on almost every all-opponent five—Vaughn Stoffel, who made a second team All-conference berth, Capt. Otto Smith, and Erling Tollefson. Numerals winners for the season were headed by a rugged, hard-fighting guard Otto Smith; Vaughn Stoffel, Erling Tollefson, John Milroy, forwards; Howard Doersch and Roy Wonders, were the other guards and Ralph Sandvigen, Bruce Hetrick and Jack Strickland, centers. This means that the Logger mentor will have his entire roster returning next hoop season.

In their conference entanglement the Loggers split a two game series with Pacific University at Tacoma, winning the opener 34 to 33 and losing the second contest 36 to 30. The next conference clash came with Willamette, highly touted quintet from Oregon, who also split a series with CPS. The Loggers again repeated with the opener victory by a 28 to 26 triumph and the Bearcats turning the trick next with a hard fought 24 to 22 tally, concluding two fast action hoop battles. Albany College next fell to the onslaught of the Logger offensive as the Sandberg-men breezed through two games with smashing victories of 44 to 21 and 45 to 23.

VARiSITY SQUAD

Back row: Doersch, Strickland, Hetrick, Sandvigen, Smith, Piper.

Row one: Hallon, Tollefson, Snopek, Milroy, Wonders.
Basketball

Across the mountains to Whitman was next for the Maroon and White team where they dropped two crucial tilts to the conference leading Missionaries. The scores of these contests were 46 to 34, and in the second battle the Loggers almost tumbled Whitman but again the easterners eked out a win, 35 to 33. The final conference clash for the Loggers was on home floors where they won over College of Idaho Coyotes in a 39 to 24 victory.

In their other hoop clashes the Loggers split a home-and-home series with the University of British Columbia, the results of which were: CPS 30-UBC 29, CPS 28-UBC 33, at Tacoma; at Vancouver, CPS 44-UBC 46, CPS 36-UBC 37. Another home-and-home series was played with the powerful Ellensburg Normal quintet who captured all four contests by score of, 36-31, 36-26, 33-26, and 37-28. To wind up the season and non-conference games the Lumberjacks downed Enumclaw A. C. 36 to 26, and felled the Gilmore Oilers of Centralia, 67 to 24.

A reserve hoop team was organized by Sandberg under the coaching of Lou Grant. The reserves supplied the fans with all of the home game preliminaries and displayed plenty of power and material for future Logger casaba teams. Those comprising the squad were: Gene Duncan, Marshall Allen, Larry Ragan, Ed Burkland, Walt Piper, Louis Staples, Em Piper, Israel Halfin, Art DeBord, Chuck Winget, Ernest Dzurich. Basketball managers were: Charles Underhill, head manager, and Don Walker, assistant manager.

FROSH SQUAD
Front row: Piper, Walker, Allen.
Track

Facing the track and field season with only four lettermen returning to his squad things didn’t look any too prospective for Coach Ray Seward, although a host of freshman material relieved him of a few worries. In their first meet, with the University of British Columbia, the Loggers experienced a repetition of the previous year when the stronger northerners eked out a victory by copsing a thrilling relay race. The final tally stood 68 to 62 for UBC.

The next Logger meet was with the U of W frosh team. It seemed hopeless for the much weaker Lumberjacks but they came through to capture first places in the quarter, 220-yd. dash, half-mile, shot, discus, javelin, and relay. Roy Carlson, giant weightman, copped honors with firsts in the weight events. The final score found the Husky aggregation out in front 75 to 56.

The last meet held before the yearbook’s deadline was a triangular affair with Bellingham and Ellensburg Normals in which the Loggers emerged victorious on their own field with a score of 73 to 38 to 20, in the order named. In this meet Captain Mark Whitman almost tied his conference half-mile record of 2:02 and he also ran on the winning relay team; Carlson won the shot and javelin hands down; McConnel the pole vault; Allen the century dash; Gonyea in the high jump; and Gius the 220-yard dash. Bob Forbing, who had tossed the spear over 190 feet was out with a bad ankle.

The conference meet is to be held at Walla Walla this year. Last spring the Loggers made a fair showing at the annual conference meet held at Pacific University. Prospects seem bright for a better scoring this year.
OSSESSING an airtight defense and a staff of classy twirlers the College of Puget Sound Loggers opened the 1935 baseball season against the University of Washington Huskies in a batting spree that ended in a 11-11 tie. Not long afterward, in the return encounter Jess Brooks silenced the big guns of the Huskies with four hits and no runs with the Loggers annexing 5 tallies for a well-earned victory.

The 1935 rostrum is composed of mostly underclassmen. A fast clicking infield of Tollefson, Milroy, Plouf, and Mullen, and in the outergardens, Dzurich, Stoffel, and Burkland complete the underclassmen contribution in the field. For mound duties Sandberg can call on Brooks, Smith, Staples, Strickland, or Larry Ragan. For backstop assignments Jimmy Ennis, captain, who is finishing his fourth year as a Logger pastimer, and Gene Dun-

can, freshman, are subject to call. A large ball squad greeted "Sandy" and material for another pennant-bound club in 1936 is in view.

More adept in potential hitting power this season the Loggers pounded out three out of four wins over Whitman, one for three from WSC and two from the Linfield nine. The latter two opened the conference schedule with Willamette and Pacific remaining at time of printing. Scores of the eastern Washington tour were: WSC 11 SPS 3 WSC 4 CPS 6; WSC 1 CPS 0, twelve innings; Whitman 2 CPS 5; Whitman 2 CPS 3; Whitman 2 CPS 1; Whitman 2 CPS 5. Staples pulled the old iron-man stunt in two Whitman games while Brooks lost to WSC 1-0 after allowing three bingles in eleven cantos. Linfield bowed to the Loggers 9 to 2 and 6 to 2 at CPS. As the year book goes to press CPS is conference favorite.
Tennis

Facing an unusually hard schedule with only one returning letterman, the Puget Sound netters of 1935 were handed a hard task in upholding the laurels captured by the seasoned veterans of last year's squad.

The 1935 program included meets with such opponents as the Seattle Tennis Club, University of Washington, Bellingham Normal, Reed College, Willamette, Columbia, and all colleges in the Northwest Conference during the meet at Portland, May 25.

Coach Lou Grant built his squad around Don McElroy, the only returning letter-winner from last year's team. However, the reinstatement of Carl Ellis greatly strengthened the team for the conference clash at Portland.

The rest of the team was composed of Bud Estes, Doug Bohn, Maynard Carlson, Bob Swan, John Clifford. With no men being lost through graduation, the 1936 edition of the Logger net squad should be a formidable one.

Golf

With more than half of the positions handled by returning lettermen, the Puget Sound divoteers completed a successful 1935 season, which included trips into both Canada and Oregon.

Coach Lou Grant, aided by manager Bill Sherman, secured meets with the University of Washington, Oregon State College, Willamette University, Bellingham Normal, University of British Columbia, Pacific Lutheran College and Reed College.

Through the efforts of Coach Grant the team this year again secured the use of the Fircrest Golf Club for the home meets and special rates were obtained for practice sessions at the High-land Golf course.

At the time of going to press the team had split a home and home match with P. L. C., lost a 36 hole meet against Oregon State, and on a two day trip into Canada, turned in victories over the Washington State Normal squad at Bellingham and the University of British Columbia.
Athletic Managers

TAKING care of equipment and in general being the "second" for the coaches is the main duties of the athletic managers selected this year by the coaches.

For football season Coach Roy Sandberg selected Kenneth Ohiser as head manager and as his assistants Charles Underhill and Al Turrill. Basketball came next and Sandberg appointed Charles Underhill as head manager with Don Walker reserve manager. For the diamond sport Sid Eisenbeis got the call and worked it alone while for track Coach Ray Seward picked Scott Huston as head manager and Gerald Freeman as his assistant.

For tennis and golf Lou Grant, coach, is handling those duties usually taken by the student manager. Managers for the major sports were taken on all trips into Oregon, eastern Washington and Bellingham. For next football season Sandberg appointed Al Turrill head manager, since he had served the past year as assistant.

Coaching Staff

ROY SANDBERG. "Sandy" as head coach at CPS finished another successful season. Although misfortune hit him in football he came back with a strong hoop squad and a pennant-bound gang of baseball players. Sandy will be back with bigger and better material for the grid sport and fighting hoop squad.

RAY SEWARD. Coach Seward’s track squad of '34 placed third in the conference meet and are headed for higher laurels this year. Coach Seward has worked hard in track and has built a strong team out of weak material as shown by a meet with the UW frosh.

O. F. HITE. Coach Hite helped Seward in track work and is general manager of the ASCPS.

LOU GRANT. Grant coached the golf and tennis teams and built up a strong squad in both the minor sports. Aside from his tennis-golf duties Grant has supervision over the intramural sports program that has worked smoothly during the past year.
Basketball

HAVING won the greatest number of games in the round robin tournament, the upperclassmen won the 1934-5 basketball championship. The upperclassmen defeated the sophomores 18-9, a smaller score than last year. The first team freshmen came in third while the second team came in last. Marguerite McMaster was high-point man and Jayne Hall came in second.

Volleyball

THE SOPHOMORES won the volleyball championship by defeating the upperclass team with a large score. The championship game was exciting until the sophomores ran a lead at the beginning of the second half. Having such a large turnout the Freshmen team was divided into a first and a second. Alice Grimes, Jane Ramsby and Letty Lawrence showed up well in the tournament.

Hockey

WITH the Junior and Senior teams combined, they claim the title of the 1934 hockey, by defeating the two lowerclass teams. The sophomores were second, overcoming the freshmen with a score, 2 to 1. The experience of the upperclassmen was shown when they defeated the Frosh team, 4 to 0. Virginia Gardner, Lorraine Hanson and Bernice Anderson played well for the teams.

Tumbling

WITH 22 women fulfilling the requirements for the tumbling team, the tumblers made a good showing in the annual Gym Jubilee. Forward and backward turns, head and shoulder stands, egg rolls, animal walks, cartwheels, hand walking and pyramids were exhibited. Millie Kloeppe and Mary Faye Fulton proved themselves outstanding tumblers with performances of more difficult feats.
Swimming

Competing in the Western Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet held in March, the swimming team did not fare as well as last year. Lois Evanson placed third in the 40-yard back crawl, in 32.8 seconds. Mildred Anderson placed fifth and ninth in the 100-yard and 40-yard respectively. Mary Faye Fulton was ninth in the 40-yard crawl.

Baseball

Winning every game played indoors and outside, the sophomore team received the baseball championship. The freshmen were runner-ups, winning two games from the upperclassmen, who were left in the cellar. Alice Grimes, Florence Davis and Betty Worden were capable captains for each three teams. Three games played indoors and outside each formed a double tourney.

Hike Leaders

With the hikes leading in all directions, the hikes throughout the year had good attendance. Two novelty bicycle hikes about 27 miles long were held this year. Having good weather, the women enjoyed the hikes on Saturdays and Sunday mornings and week day afternoons. There were seven hike leaders in the winter and eight leaders in the spring semester.

Tennis

An interclass tennis meet and a ladder tournament were held this year. In the class meet the winners play the winners, and losers the losers. The ladder tournament was not finished when the Tamanawas went to press, but Jane Ramsby, Lorraine Hanson and Mauritah Shank were seeded players. The winner between the winners and losers gets first team points.

Hike Leaders

Back row: Avis, Hanson, Davis, Hartman, Worden.
Row one: Smith, Nicola, Kahl, Hudson, Hagberg.

Tennis

Ramsby, Shank, Hanson, Porter.
"Now—choose carefully what glaze you will have, for the luster of your piece makes for part of the beauty."
ORGANIZATIONS
Art Club

UNDER the guidance of Clayton Lupton, the Art club has completed another successful year in which the main project was the rejuvenation of the museum on the top floor of Jones Hall. This museum contains an especially good collection of shells and Philippine curios. Many of the club meetings were spent in restoring and classifying the collections. Speakers presented during the year were Mrs. Bertha W. Robbins and Prof. F. A. McMillin who gave interesting talks on articles which they had contributed to the museum.

Officers of the Art club who served during the year are: Clayton Lupton, president; Pauline Schouw, vice-president; Marion Winge, secretary-treasurer. The club adviser is Prof. M. O. Kohler, head of the art department.

Active members of the club are: Betty Butler, Jean Durkee, Lucille Grodgiv, James Judd, Ben Knoell, Clayton Lupton, Maurita Shank, Pauline Schouw, Roman Sebastian, Elinor Siler, Marion Winge.

Chi Pi Sigma

CHI PI SIGMA, the national honorary chemistry fraternity, is open to those who have completed ten hours of college chemistry and are planning to continue its study. The objects of the club are to create greater interest in the study of chemistry problems and to promote scholarship among its members.

At the club meetings, which are held twice a month, short educational talks are given by the members on subjects which are directly related to chemistry.

Officers of the organization are: Bob Carlisle, president; Howard Rickett, vice president; Foster Allen, secretary, and Gerald Freeman, treasurer. Other members are Claude Steeves, Richard Rich, Jack Green, Leon Wheeler, Storrs Waterman, Karl Decker, William Rave, Robert Trimble. The pledges are Donald McElroy, David Wagner, Bob Swan, Wayne Butchart, Robert Wilson, Albert Cozza and Howard Richardson. The advisers are C. F. Henry and F. A. McMillin who are also honorary members.
Kappa Phi

KAPPA PHI is the national society for Methodist college women with chapters in leading colleges of the country. CPS has the Chi chapter as the local branch of the organization. Membership is limited to women who are Methodists either by membership or preference.

The aim of the club is “Every Methodist woman in the university world of today, a leader in the church of tomorrow.” Meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, national sponsor of Kappa Phi was entertained by the local chapter in February. Plans are being made to send delegates to the national convention.

Members were Eunice Allen, Jeannette Amidon, Nina Ball, Lora Bryning, Edith Coffman, Floramae Davis, Harriet Gartley, Alice Grimes, Cladys Harding, Margaret Hawthorne, Frances Hoxie, Ida Larson, Margaret Matthaei, Hazel Mitchell, Louise Moore, Dorothy Newell, Rosa Mae Peffly, Katharyn Shrum, Frances Spencer, Mary Sorensen, Esther Stufft, Elsie Taylor, Lois Twaddle, Mabel Witrten.

La Mesa Redonda

WITH THE PURPOSE of promoting interest in Spanish, La Mesa Redonda, under the leadership of Mrs. Bertha W. Robbins, enjoyed a successful year. Membership in the club is open to all students who have studied the language. Meetings preceded by a group dinner in the Commons were held once a month.

During the first semester a group of Spanish plays was sponsored and presented by the club. Initiation of new members was held at the end of the second semester—the initiation program consisting of a pageant, written by the members, bringing in scenes and characters from Spanish history and literature.

Mrs. Bernice Acton, a teacher in the Tacoma public schools, was made an honorary member.

Members were Billie Acton, Floramae Davis, Carl Faulk, Jean Hartman, Maurine Henderson, Valen Honeywell, Sheila Humber, Robert Magin, Carl McConnell, Mae Rose Monroe, Bertha Neeley, Helge Nelson, Garnet Paulsen, Laureto Pedro, Marjorie Ranck, Stanley Wells.
Lettermen's Club

The Fall Semester saw a complete rejuvenation and reorganization of the Puget Sound Lettermen's club. Inspired by a new constitution and an energetic group of officers, the club became prominent in campus activity for the first time in its history.

The Varsity Ball, an all-College function, was an addition to the activity list of this year's group. The Ball, held December 15, was greeted with much enthusiasm and was so highly successful that it will undoubtedly become one of the College's major social events.

The chapel program March 14 was sponsored by the Lettermen. The talent was supplied entirely from the ranks of the club membership.

The annual picnic for club members and guests was held in May with a large attendance.

Officers were: president, James Ennis; vice-president, Martin Nelson; secretary, Emory Piper; treasurer, Brandt Bede; sergeant at arms, Elmer Olson.

Ski Club

November 20, 1934 marked the organization of the College of Puget Sound Ski club with 53 charter members. The administration has recognized the group as an official campus organization, and the club members are looking forward to having skiing incorporated as a minor sport. Officers for the year were: Don Kruzner, president, Harriet Pangborn, vice-president, and Gertrude Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Club emblems are a maroon design of crossed skis with the club name imposed on a white medallion.

In February meets were held at Paradise with both the University of Washington and British Columbia. Don Kruzner and Jim Skewis were the mainstays of the Logger team.

Several well-known Northwest ski experts spoke at the club meetings during the year. Also, the members enjoyed moving pictures of skiing at Paradise and in the Canadian Rockies presented by Harvine Monroe.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB
Back row:
Nelson, Edwards, Milhkan, Brunstad, Hetrick, Carlson, Drurick, Mirey, Graham.
Row two:
Wonders, Tollefson, Anderson, Miller, Bede, Sulles, Doerisch, Grant.
Row three:
Ohiser, Burkland, Mullins, Whitman, Duncan, Smith.
Row two:
Baters, Batey, Piercey, Post, Hass, Dawkins, Brooks.
Row one:
Ennis, Stoffel, Warwick, Nuss, Schneider, McConnell, Piper.
Writers' Club

Among the new clubs formed this year, the Writer's club has already made its influence felt on the campus in the short time it has been organized. The purpose of this group as set down in its first meeting November 18, 1934, is to hold round table discussions on problems of interest to writers, and to read and criticize original papers and manuscripts written by the members.

The group eventually hopes to become affiliated with the Quill club, a national organization for college writers. Officers of the group for the past year were: Wilhelm Bakke, president; Grace Trompen, vice-president; and Marjorie Ranck, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Linda Van Norden and Dr. Julius P. Jaeger are the faculty advisers of the club.

Members for the year were: Wilhelm Bakke, Paul Pugh, Kenneth Hore, Pauline Schouw, Bob Burrill, Eldon Billings, Janet Cook, Dorothy Gross, Barbara Raymond, Marjorie Ranck, Fred Lane, Grace Trompen, Katherine Saunders, Betty Wilhelm, Gladys Parker and Hartvic Bruun.

W. A. A.

With Annabelle Norton as president, the Women's Athletic Association had a successful year. The annual Gym Jubilee was given on March 7, with Betty Worden as general chairman. A badminton game, a basketball game, a tumbling exhibit, and dancing were included on the program. All of CPS girls' basketball teams challenged the PLC teams and were victorious.

Annabelle Norton and Alice Grimes were sent as delegates to the national W. A. A. convention at Mills college. The annual award pot-luck dinner was held on March 26. The other officers were: Sylvia Asp, vice-president; Ruth DeSpain, secretary; Alice Grimes, treasurer.

The new pledges were: Bernice Anderson, Lois Andre, Nina Ball, Martha Buckley, Harriet Cartley, Jean Hartman, Jayne Hall, Isabelle Hudson, Janet Jennings, Betty Kuhl, Toshiko Kurimoto, Ida Larsen, Ina Mae Lee, Dorothy Newell, Helen Nicola, Helen Rosenzweig, Lucy Spencer, Evelyn Swanson, Dixie Tuck, Betty Worden, Katherine Yamamoto and Ruth Wheeler.
Otlah

Otlah is an honorary organization for senior women; eligibility for membership based on scholarship, womanliness, and activities.

Officers this year were: president, Katharine Mann; vice-president, Ellen Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer, Lois Twaddle. Miss Ann Crapser was faculty adviser.

Membership in the club included Katharine Mann, Thelma Melsnes, Lois Twaddle, Elza Dahlgren, Gertrude Davis, Ellen Jorgensen and Sarah Tierney. Miss Georgia Rumeau is a charter member and Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel are honorary members.

One of the outstanding activities of the club each year is a Christmas tea, given in honor of the mothers of the college students.

New pledges are Mrs. Homer Maris, Helen Roberts, Kevet Shahan, Lucy May Spencer, Mary Elizabeth Tuck, and Mary Louise Wortman.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Psi CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, was headed this year by Arthur Linn.

At the request of the national president, Art was in charge of a conference held at Linfield College, February 22-23. The main purpose of the gathering was to organize other chapters of the fraternity in the northwest.

To become eligible for membership into Psi chapter, one must have done distinguished work in journalism for two years.

Other officers were: Gertrude Davis, secretary, and Thelma Melsnes, treasurer.

Members were: Elza Dahlgren, Marguerite McMaster, Beverly Thompson, Franklin Castillo, Lois Twaddle, and Delmore Martin.

Pledges are Jack Burns, Phyllis Swanson, Marjorie Ranck, Larry Penberthy, Carl Faulk, and Maurine Henderson, all active in journalism.

International Relations

With the regional conference at the University of Idaho as a climax for the year, the International Relations club closed a very successful year.

This club, which stresses student participation and thought in socio-political problems, is sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Foundation. Through this club several new books are presented to the school library by that Foundation.

Officers who served during the fall semester were: Foster Tevean, president; Kevet Shahan, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Tuck, secretary-treasurer; during the spring semester, Kevet Shahan, president; Dorothy Harris, vice-president; Edmund Swan, secretary-treasurer.

Mu Sigma Delta

The College of Puget Sound scholastic honorary society, Mu Sigma Delta, is for junior and senior students who are in the upper ten per cent of their classes. Membership is gained by election, held the last of every year. Dr. Coolidge Otis Chapman was president; vice-president, Miss Doris Fickel; secretary, Darrel Thomas; treasurer, Charles A. Robbins; corresponding secretary, Miss Lois Twaddle.

The membership includes twenty-five per cent of the faculty and eight students. The students are: Robert Becker, Gertrude Davis, Robert Eccles, Margaret Emilia Johnson, Thelma Melsnes, Gladys Neff, Lois Twaddle, Ora Willmott.
**S P U R S**

Back row:
M. Davis, Gebert, Schouw, F. Davis, Simpson.
Row two:
Larson, Pangborn, Bryning, Witten, Fulton.
Row one:
Howe, Taylor, Henderson, Harriss, Harding.

**Di Gamma Mu**

JEANNETTE AMIDON served as president of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity, this year. This organization is open to upperclassmen who have done superior work in the social sciences, and have completed at least twenty hours of social science with a B average.

At the meetings, forums are held on such subjects as municipal government, traffic in arms and munitions, and the relation of social science to education.

Other officers of the organization are: Lois Twaddle, vice-president; Charles Gibbons, secretary; Nina Ball, program chairman.

Faculty members are: Charles T. Battin, Ellery J. Capen, Walter S. Davis, Louis O. Grant, Floyd O. Hite, Miss Margaret Irwin, John D. Regester, James R. Slater, Miss Blanche W. Stevens, Darrel Thomas and Dr. Samuel Weir.

**S P U R S**

S P U R S, the national sophomore women's honorary, was headed this year by Maurine Henderson with Annabel Norton as junior adviser and Miss Martha Pearl Jones as faculty adviser. The officers are: Lora Bryning, vice-president; Dorothy Bell Harriss, secretary; Mabel Wittren, editor; and Evelyn Taylor, treasurer.

Members are: Ida Larson, Gladys Harding, Floramae Davis, Mary Fay Fulton, Dorothy Ann Simpson, Jane Gebert, Harriet Pangborn, Helen Howe, Marion Davis, Pauline Schouw, Maurine Henderson, Lora Bryning, Dorothy Bell Harriss, Mabel Wittren, Evelyn Taylor and Maxine Hartl.

The pledges are: Mildred Brown, Marjorie Church, Dorothy Gross, Jean Hartman, Izetta Hendricks, Betty Kuhl, Katherine McConnon, Carol Munch, Helen Rosenzweig, Margaret Sines, Helen Stalwick, Evelyn Swanson, Elsie Taylor, Elizabeth Worden, Katherine Yamamoto.

**Pi Kappa Delta**

THE College of Puget Sound has the Washington Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta which is the largest forensic fraternity in the United States today. Membership is given only to those who have competed in two intercollegiate debates, or have represented the College in an intercollegiate oratorical contest.

Dr. John D. Regester was president of the local chapter during the year.

The outstanding accomplishment of Pi Kappa Delta during 1934-35 was the sponsoring of a high school debate tournament at the College which included representatives from schools all over the state.

**Theta Alpha Phi**

THE ALPHA chapter is the local Washington branch of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to create interest in drama, both within the membership of the fraternity and within the CPS student body.

The officers for the year were Kenneth Powers, president; and Ellen Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser was Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

During the year, Theta Alpha Phi sponsored two one-act freshman plays, "The Potboiler," and "The Mouse," and one all-College drama, "Submerged." These three plays were presented before the student body.
Alpha Chi Nu

First Semester
Robert Carlisle
Leroy Alsbury
Robert Williams
Francis Guhr
Robert Carlisle
Amos Reid

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Inter. Rep.
Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester
Carl Ellis
Amos Reid
Francis Guhr
Leroy Alsbury
Carl Ellis
Guy Bowers

SENIORS
Robert Carlisle
Arthur Harkonen

Ed McCoy
James Montgomery
Claude Steves

JUNIORS
Leroy Alsbury
Carl Ellis
Robert Williams

Francis Guhr

SOPHOMORES
Ted Betz
Harold Carlson

Jack Leik
Amos Reid
Al Severson
Harold Tollefson

FRESHMEN
Sam Bertucci
Guy Bowers
Robert Byrd
Charles Calley
William Chisholm
John Clifford

Ty Cobb
Harold Gustafson
Bruce Hetrick
Alfred Hennefer
Valen Honeywell
William Jepson
Melvin Miller

Dick Phillips
Frank Plouf
Alex Schwetz
Erling Tollefson
Ivan Usher
Dan Virgillo

ALPHA CHI NU

Row one: Claude Steves, James Montgomery, Robert Carlisle, Francis Guhr, Carl Ellis, Ted Betz.
**Alpha Beta Upsilon**

First Semester
- Edith Coffman
- Mildred Grosser
- Mabel Wittren
- Esther Stufft
- Marion Davis
- Pauline Schouw
- Ruth McGeehan
- Edith Coffman

President
- Edith Coffman

Vice President
- Mildred Grosser

Secretary
- Mabel Wittren

Treasurer
- Esther Stufft

Sergeant-at-Arms
- Marion Davis

Historian
- Pauline Schouw

Chaplain
- Ruth McGeehan

Inter. Rep.
- Edith Coffman

SENATORS

Jeanette Amidon

Edith Coffman

Ora Willmot

Mildred Grosser

JUNIORS

Esther Stufft

SOPHOMORES

Clare Cardno

Marion Davis

Ruth McGeehan

Vonne Prather

Pauline Schouw

Mabel Wittren

FRESHMEN

Viola Akehurst

Maxine Baichley

Jean Fisher

Maude Galbraith

Dorothy Gross

Katharine McConron

Elinor Siler

Elsie Taylor

ALPHA BETA UPSILON

Row one: Jeanette Amidon, Mildred Grosser, Edith Coffman, Ora Willmot, Esther Stufft.
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