Large Crowd Visits Novel Science Show

Fire breaking out in the Organic Chemistry laboratory at 10 a.m. on Friday, charred a desk and smoked the walls and ceiling of the room. The fire was caused by the explosion of a one-half gallon of overheated benzine. No one was injured but the upper floors of the building were filled with smoke.

With a record crowd attending, the third biennial Open House for the science departments proved to be the most extensive one in the history of the event at CPS. Howard Hall was the scene of the exhibit, which was held Friday, March 17. Official count revealed that 260 persons visited the biology department in the afternoon as compared with 150 who attended the last Open House.

Gold, lead and zine ores were features of the geology department display. Bob Burril gave an interesting explanation of igneous rock formation. Among other exhibits were agates and crystals, a prospector’s outfit and rock fossils.

Highlights of the chemistry show were a model water purification plant, tensitymecolorimeter (Continued on Page Four)

Band Presents Chapel Program

The college band, led by Harry W. Evans, instructor, played a group of five selections for chapel Friday. The pieces in order were Grandiose by De Lameter; and March of the Siamese, by Paul Lincke.

Mr. Evans asked that more turn out for band so that a larger organization might be built up for future use.

ROBERT PAINE WINS CONTEST

Robert Paine was announced by the judges as winner of the contest for snapshots of school life. Mr. Paine is a sophomore and a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. Robert Smith, Kenny Ollar, Jack Evans and Eloise Tuel all received honorable mention for their pictures.

Herman Mattson, Elise Korpela and Katherine Mann acted as judges for the contest.

Paul Wagly has been added as one of the Tamanawas staff receiving the position of snap-shot editor. Margaret Janes, Tamanawas editor says, “Mr. Ollar is making the snapshot section of the annual better than it has been in past years and also more typical of student life.”

Freshmen Issue "Cub" Edition

The Puget Sound Trail will be edited the week of March 20-27 by the Freshmen of the Trail staff. The Cubs will have an opportunity to express themselves without the interference of the upperclassmen’s blue-pencils completely running the edition.

The editorial staff is built around Franklin Castillo, editor; William Hipple, desk editor; Carl Faulk, news editor; Douglas Bohn, sports editor; Florence Tatman, society editor. Assistants are Annabelle Telford, Jane Bennetts, Margaret Janes, Tamawas editor.

Heading the business staff is Edgley, business manager. Ad solicitors and circulation manager have not yet been selected.

Conservatory Presents Recital

The second student recital of the semester will be held next Friday at 4 o’clock in Jones Hall auditorium. The five departments of the conservatory, piano, violin, voice, organ and band will all be represented in this concert.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Spanish club members will hold their regular meeting in the reception room at CPS tonight. Attendance is by invitation only. The program includes a vocal number by Frances Sanders, group singing led by Sheldon Williamson, and Spanish word games.

Program committee for the occasion is composed of Ann Pemeri, John Bardsley and Jennie Rough.

Central Board Creates Office

Publicity Manager To Be Elected

For the purpose of gaining more publicity from the city papers an office of assistant general business manager with the title of publicity manager was created at the last meeting of Central Board. This will be in addition to the present assistant in charge of bookkeeping Herman Mattson, president, appointed Professor O. F. Hite, chair-man, Dean Raymond G. Drewry and Fred Rensche, on the nominating committee.

Mr. Hite was renominated for the office of general manager of ASCPS for the term 1933-34. Inauguration of all new officers for the coming year will be held Wednesday, March 29, instead of the first student assembly after vacation as was formerly the custom.

Because he will be unable to return to school next fall, Bob Pollen resigned as yule duke. The method of election to fill this office will be left for the new Board to handle. Awards for yeled leaders were discussed but no action was taken.

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Hite the funds left from the all-college dance will be applied on the balance of the gold football awards and the rest will be given to golf. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hite for his services during the past year as general manager and also to Fred Rensche and those students who helped with the voting machines.

Honor Roll Gains Over Spring List

Showing a 2% increase over last year’s spring honor roll, approximately 12% of the college student body made grades for the fall semester, which entitle them to an honor roll. A grade point average of 2.20 was necessary to secure this rating, according to the registrar.

There were four scholars who attained a grade point average of 3.00 or a “straight A” card. The total number on the list, 81, is also an increase over the previous semester’s total of 67. The freshman and junior classes placed 26 students on the list, to lead the other classes represented.

The names of all who had an average of 2.20 or better follow:

Name                No.   Point

Howard Fisher        20    3.00
Mrs. Evelyn M. Fiske 16%    3.00
Gladys Neff          15    3.00
Ora Willmott         15    3.00
Iris Aldrich          12    2.83
Mildred Schaad       16    2.81
Lois Twaddle         16    2.61
Loretta Ahman        14    2.79
John Rademaker       14    2.79
Charles Thomas       15%    2.77
Robert Becker        16    2.75
Larry Pemberthy      16    2.75
Grace Johnson        12    2.75
Margaret Emilia Johnson 15    2.73
E. Paul Williams     18    2.72
Lucy May Spencer    14    2.71
Gertrude Davis       16    2.69
James L. Garrard     16    2.69

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Alpha Phi Gamma Elects Secretary

At the bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity held last Tuesday, Howard Clifford was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Franklin Walbridge. Plans are being discussed to sponsor a journalism contest among the small high schools of the state.

Conservatory Carillon to Join Spring Festival

The Conservatory carillon will join the spring festival on April 17, chime in with the band for the first time. The carillon was removed from its former home in the De Noyer dormitory and is now being housed in one of the chemistry labs. Plans are being made for a new place of permanent residence for the carillon.

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The Puget Sound Trail

MARCH 13, 1933

LAMBDA CHI

ENTERTAINS

AT FORMAL

Affair Is at Crystal Ballroom
With Miss Louise Mont­
gomery Chairman

Lambda Sigma Chi feted guests
Saturday evening at a smart for­
mal featuring a springtime motif.
The affair was given in the Crystal
ballroom of the Winthrop hotel
and Miss Louise Montgomery was
chairman assisted by Misses Vir­
ginia Callison, Marguerite McMas­
ters, Ina Mae Lee and Miriam Weigle.
In the receiving line were
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClelland, Mr.
and Mrs. Norton Clapp, Mr. and
Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Nels Eric Johanson, Miss
Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Nels Eric Johanson, Miss
Louise Montgomery, Miss Char­
lotte Cook and Messieurs Brooks
Lewellen and Roger Johnson.
College men invited to the dance
were Messieurs Morry Summers,
Douglas Bohn, Kenneth Williams,
Herbert Schuh, Robert Brown, Ri­
naldo Keasal, Charles Guilford,
Dick Robbins, George William,
Loren Duff-Swart, Horton
Milson, Weldon Hilliard, Delmore
Martin, Hollis Day, Joe Baker,
Stanley Cummings, Frank Houston,
Dick Link, Ray Wahl, Dayton Fin­
negan, Perry Johnson, and Mon­
son Pemberton.
Sorority girls included Misses
Mary Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Beers,
Dorothy Best, Virginia Callison,
Charlotte Cook, Marian Evans,
Winifred Holm, Betty Hoyt, Jane
Haas, Vera Kirby, Betty Jonas,
Vera Kruse, Elverna Larsen, Ina
Mae Lee, Ethelyn Lewellen, Mari­
anna Likens, Margaret Martin,
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Betty Ogg, Georgia Gilbert, Lois
Brill, Louise Montgomery, Jean
Michael, Lois Martin, Grace Wel­
ler, Truly Phyeck and Arlene Els­
bree.

YWCA HEARS

MISS JONES

Group Has St. Patrick's Tea

Miss Martha Pearl Jones told of
many interesting features of Navaj­
o Indian life before YWCA mem­
bers, Tuesday, Miss Miriam Weigle
program chairman, introduced the
speaker.
Mrs. Lyle Ford Drumhull opened
her home recently to St. Patrick's tea.
A musical program was presented and Miss
Dorothy Foxwell was in charge of
arrangements.

POETRY CONTEST OPEN

Original poems submitted for the Poets’
Guild anthology will be judged when the Poetry club
meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 206.
Submissions may still be entered by signing them with a pen name, enclosing
the author's real name, and dropping
these sheets in a box in the registrar’s door. Any one in school
may compete, and the Poetry Club is eager to see CPS represented in
the anthology. The five best poems will be sent to the Poets’ Guild.

Mary Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Beers,
Dorothy Best, Virginia Callison,
Charlotte Cook, Marian Evans,
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ler, Truly Phyeck and Arlene Els­
bree.

KAPPA SIGMA

THETAS MEET

Traditions of Sororities Are
Told

Miss Gertrude Davis was in
charge of the mid-week sorority
meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta
and talks on traditions of the
group and songs by the trio pre­
ned the business meeting.
Talks were presented by Misses Kate­
rin Mann, Elsie Korpela, and Elin
Dahlgren and the trio included
Messes Martha Forsyth, Genevieve
Grimes and Garnet Paulsen.
At Alpha Beta Upsilon meeting Miss Geneva Kenway gave an illus­
trated talk on academic costumes and Miss Margaret Banfield
was heard in piano numbers.
Miss Charlotte Cook presided at Lambda Sigma Chi meeting, held in
the room.

Sport Styles On Program

Styles in sports clothes and styles
in inter-collegiate basketball uni­
forms will be a feature of the
Women's Gym Jubilee program
Friday evening, March 24. Numbers
by Miss Percinia Collins' gym
classes will be given.
Arrangements for a game with
the Pacific Lutheran College girls' basketball team have been com­
pleted, and an all-star squad of
CPS women players is practicing
for the encounter.
A group of folk dances and rel­
ays will be presented by the fresh­
man gym classes, while tap dances
will be given by the sophomores.
Stunts and tumbling acts are other
attractions on the program. Tickets
are on sale by Women's Athletic
Association members.

MRS. LYNN

OPENS HOME

TO BETAS

Sorority Girls and Guests

Enjoy St. Patrick's Party

Mrs. C. O. Lynn opened her home
Saturday evening to Alpha Beta
Upsilon girls and their guests for a
St. Patrick's party. Bridge and
dancing were enjoyed during the
evening with the traditions of old
Ireland followed in appointed
comprised, Miss Mary Jane Wilkinson
was general chairman for the affair
assisted by Miss Aetna Timm­
ner and Miss Ruth Perkey.

Members of the active and alumni
chapters were hostesses and in­
cluded the Misses Lorraine Arthur,
Edith Coffman, Mildred Groser, Edith
Gustafson, Reba Hall, Irene Heath,
Irene Hocum, Margaret
Johnson, Geneva Kenway, Harriet
McGill, Sarah Tierney, Mary Janes
Wilkinson, Corinne Willis, Lois
Parrand, Ruth Perkey, Annales
Hertzberg, Margaret Banfield,
Marina Garnett, Louise Paine, Vesta
Macomber, Nugget Bishop, Mar­
garet Telford and Doris Wakefield.

Guests were Messieurs Trueman
Wilcox, Harry Baker, Harold
Brown, Harold Johnson, Jack
Howard, Everett Solden, Kelly
Gwinn, Elmer Vitus, Ray Chant,
John Barsley, Howard Haas,
Trueman Bishop, Vern Davis, Ray
Kelly, Allan O’Farrell, Robert Siroc­
bel and Howard Schreidel.

Chapel periods at Fresno State
College have been changed from
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Chapel is held but once a week.

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Loggers Meet UBC Trackmen

By Jack Burns

CPS cinder men will encounter their first opposition of the current season Saturday afternoon on the home track while they meet the home team of the British Columbia University club. The meet will be held under the management of Coach O. F. Hite and is expected to be a strong test of the CPS strength.

Gov Teats Out

Puget Sound hopes were given a setback when it was learned that Gov. Teats, one of the team leaders, will be unable to compete on his quarter mile record of 2 minutes and 46.5 seconds.

Strong in Distances

Strong in the distance events is Jack Bums, who has shown well against competition of all types.

Gagnon Aids Grid Mentor

The home team is strong in each event, especially in the distances.

Hoop Race Remains Close

Zetes and Omicrons Hold Edge

Intramural Basketball Standings

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NOTE: See bulletin board for this week's schedule.

In the feature game of last week's intramural hoop play, the Zetes-Mu Chis combination won the title by a 16 to 14 score, with the Zetes-Mu Chis combination winning the title by a 16 to 14 score.

Slate Tennis, Golf Tourneys

All men who are interested in playing tennis and golf are urged to sign up now for the spring season. The winners of these matches will be considered as candidates for the varsity squads.

Tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to purchase a steel tennis net for the school courts. The drive, which is to be held among the students of the college, is under the management of Coach C. A. Robbins.
A SUCCESSFUL SHOW

A record crowd turned out Friday afternoon and evening to see the largest and most extensive exhibit the Science department has conducted. The care with which the displays were set up was evident in the enthusiasm of visitors and also from heads of the other college departments. Professors and students showed a great deal of patience and enthusiasm in conducting the show. The student guides were particularly willing to explain the scientific phenomena to uninformed but interested visitors.

The large crowd is indicative of the interest townspeople have in the college. Many of the students who attended do not have children enrolled in the College of Puget Sound but were interested in the extensiveness and character of work offered by the college. During the afternoon many high school students visited the various exhibits. This was an encouraging item in view of the future of the college. It was a sincere interest in college work, and not idle curiosity, that prompted prep students to attend Open House. This points to the respect local high schools have for our college.

Visitors were genuinely pleased with the show. Word of mouth advertising is far more persuasive than all the bulletins and pamphlets printed on the benefits of college work. The biennial Open House is a powerful agent in recruiting people to the college. — B.

HOLD THREE DEBATES

CPS debaters will engage in three intercollegiate debates on the home schedule this week with Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon and Weber College of Utah as their opponents.

Frank Heuson and Arthur Linn will clash with the Weber College team in two non-decision debates, the first one Wednesday afternoon and the second one Wednesday evening in Jones Hall. Thursday evening the Logger team will engage the Pacific U pair in a decision debate.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) experiments, X-ray apparatus, manufacture of celpoline and industrial processes of making dye. Many were attracted by the biological displays given in the second floor laboratory. Embryos of cows, sheep, cats and mice were in prominence. Skulls of various animals formed an interesting table display, with the student in charge pointing out resemblances in their shapes. Love of the gruesome drew teabates.

The advanced nutrition class of the Home Economics department prepared a demonstration of food values, with charts and graphs making a vivid understanding of the display possible.

Handspun, handwoven coverlets and blankets and pieced quilts were prominent in the textile class exhibits. Demonstrations of weaving, block printing, and basketry were given by members of the related arts class.

Physics experiments, though a bit advanced for average visitors, gained their share of attention. Interest centered about the acceleration apparatus and eye model, with boiling at reduced pressure running a close third. Professor Seward gave brief lectures every hour on simple phenomena in magnetism, electricity and light.

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HONOR ROLL

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Margaret Irwin 16
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Govnor Teats 16
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Bernice M. Hansen 16
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Wilton H. Vincent 16
Miriam Weigle 13
Charles Gibbons 15
Margaret Jillpatrick 15
David Reed 15
Brunhilde Wulizenus 15
Ted Virday 15
Robertta Yantis 12
Mary Sifton 17
Annie C. Rademaker 15
T. Foster Teaven 16
Edward K. Veatch 15
Mary Louise Protan 15
Keith Schneider 16
Janet Buckeberg 14
Hollis Day 14
Mary Borchert 15
Herbert Edwards 15
Anne M. Pemler 15
Raymond Wall 15
Evelyn Bratrud 16
Virginia Bowler 13
Frank Bannon 16
Robert Carlide 16
Vera Kirby 16
John Lea 16
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Edward Harrigan 15
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Franklin Heuston 16
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Phillip R. Carlson 14
Elsie Korpela 14
Katharine Mann 15
Fred Renschler 15
Martha Forsyth 15

Non-punishable offenses of all kinds are not condoned.

In the University of Washington student body all actions to promote the welfare, well-being, and general happiness of the student body are to be encouraged.

God, Whose existence is beyond question, is the source of all friendship, love, and virtue. This God, and the duties which we owe to Him, are the basis of all moral and social relations.