Lucy Spencer, Wilton Vincent Win Awards

12 of 75 Candidates for Graduation Win Honors in Cap Enlarging To Be Brought Up To Date

The above pictures illustrate the unique "Lottery Drag" idea for the Campus Day dance, Thursday evening. The men of the college are "urged to take a chance for a dance." Further particulars are given on the society page of this issue.

To Stress IRC Aims in Program

International Relations Club To Sponsor Chapel

A direct move toward a better understanding of the objectives of their organization will be attempted by the Friday, May 8, by the International Relations Club through the cooperation of the faculty and the chapel committee for on that day instructors have been asked to instruct their classes from the standpoint of their particular subject's implications to international relations. Maurice Henderson, president of the club, states that this plan has proved its merit in other colleges where it has been tried. Further, an assembly program is given entirely by members of the IRC will be presented during the regular morning chapel hour. Under the direction of Miss Henderson, speakers will be chosen from the group who attended the recent convention at Pullman.

Trinity at 7:30 the club meets to hear an account of the observations of Robert Kemp, a former member of the CPR, who has recently returned from a stay in Germany, where he attended for University of Munich. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Willson, 3800 North 16th.

Last 'Alumni' Issue To Come Out in May

The last two issues of the Puget Sound Alumnus, the official publication of the Alumni group, will be combined into one double issue of the ordinary size and appearance, which will be printed about the middle of May, according to Arthur List, editor. This will include the April issue, which has been published last week. The change being made is that additional alumni events could be included.

Helen Kojo First Place In Oratorical Contest

In addition to the "Last Mile," prizes to be awarded at the College Friday evening, May 8, a small school oratorical contest, the "Poor Old Jim," will be presented by the Faculty, according to Arthur List, publicity manager for the plays. The total amount of $25, will be awarded to the best speaker. The four judges will be all faculty. Dr. Frank Willson will be the host of Jim; Miss Bernice B. Collins will play Mary, Jim's wife, and Dr. Marvin Zittel will portray Paul, the doctor.

Two applications have been made for the robe of "Poor Old Jim," according to List, who explains that Jim was formerly a convict, hadinha, and that Chuck Zittel is now the convict.

Medical Schools Accept Applications of Four Puget Sound Graduates

To date four CPR-attended students have been accepted at three of the American Colleges to be held at Seattle early in September.

Miss Kojo won the preliminary contest in White River valley and competed in the Northwest contest last fall. She placed second in the annual Oratorical oratorical contest held here at CPR last February.

Plan Explosion Of Incentivators For Campus Day

Plan Work on Field, Tennis Courts, Campus to Plant Trees This Fall

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April 27, 1936

The Puget Sound Trail

The Season is Still Open
In Tocoma

We again bring to the attention of CBS students the great loss in missing books suffered by the library. Each loss being a permanent loss to the school must be a constant disappointment to others.

It is hard to imagine anyone carrying away books from a library where the library is there expressly for the reader's benefit and the librarian has arranged hours to benefit the greatest number of students. The book which is perhaps nesting on your bookshelf and which you may find occasional opportunity to read or study will be the one non-returnable ever.

Why not practise the cooperative and democratic spirit you expect from others and return those unchecked books to the library tomorrow. The situation might be helped by removing to the reserve shelves books which are copies of class books or contain translations.

LET THERE BE MUSIC

The students will be interested to know that the program presented in Friday's assembly by Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, proves we have been much stirred in assembly matters, and forward to the bond program which we hope will materialize. We have no group singing, or music, but the library has been open all year but the only opportunity to hear them will be in the assembly meeting Monday.

The radio may bring great friends to our home but it lacks the personal contact enjoyed when a music class is presented from our stage. If the chapel committee feels we want only speakers, they err. Everybody speaks both controversial and complaint have appeared. If Tacoma's speakers can be persuaded to talk here why can't we have a few Tacoma musicians?

CAMPUS DAY MOODS

Thursday, Friday and students will don their work clothes and gather for a day of work (three hours) and play. The "gym sprints" of expense forbid the replacement of the dangerous walks in front of the buildings until someone turns an ace or injures himself seriously.

Instead we are continuing our activists to rakes and tools in part. The incineration and some of the offensive muck and dirt removed, the students aren't very discouraged.

The turn will serve the noonday lunch in Seattle hall. We hope they figure a way to handle the mess. Everyone should mind himself and anticipate saving a job to the work. The fresh might out-pull the socks in the future but it is still a job to be done.

Here filling an socium it would be to break ground for the company which is planned for next year. The plans are ready and the day is to take a step forward in the building program.


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Spurs Take Part In Various Events At the College

Miss Helen Stalraw, Vice-President at the college, has announced that spurs women are completing plans for an informal dance to be given May 5 at Five-mile lake. Misses Evelyn Swanson is chairman of the committee to charge.

A bonfire party is planned for June 9 and 10. Catherine Vanston is chairman and is assisting in the work (the Misses Katherine McConnell, Carol Munch, and Dorothy Green.

The women who ushered Saturday evening at the high school play were the Misses Helen Rosenweig, Katharine Vanston, Betty Wroden, Katherine Vanston, Carol Munch and Helen Stalraw.

YWCA Women Make Installation Plans

Because of the YWCA elections for next year, which will be held to narrow there has been no regular meeting scheduled. Therefore, on Tuesday, May 5, an installation of the newly elected women will be held in the YWCA room. Mary Tyler is planning a special musical entertainment for the evening. The Misses Barbara Beasley and Katherine Vanston will be in charge of the short program to follow the service.

Stamp Group Elects

Frank M. Keeling, freshman, was elected president of the newly formed College Philatelic society when it met April 21 in the home of Dean Raymond G. Dewey. At the time Dr. Warren R. Leete was elected vice-president, and Lee Barger was secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be in a form of a party to be held at the home of Dean Dewey at 401 16th street on May 1 at 8:30 p.m. There will be cocktails, popcorn, and refreshments, this being the last meeting for the season.

Plan Lettermen's Picnic

Sorority Women Make Plans For May Activities

Red and blue colors, gam es, prizes, and refreshments, this being the last meeting May 1, at 8:00 p.m. There will be dancing, swimming, horseshoes, baseball in the afternoon and dancing that evening. The men's participating in minor sports and all post and athletic managers are invited.

14 Pledged to Mu Sigma Delta

Mu Sigma Delta, local scholars for junior and senior students ranking in the upper ten per cent of their classes, has pledged 14 eligible students to membership. Eight seniors were chosen: Misses Louise Moore, Larry Perritchey, William Vennett, Richard Smith, Misses Mattie Newton, Herbert Edwards, Mary Louise Wertman and Faye Humphreys. The six juniors: Margaret Winn, Martin Wilson, Clair Wheeler, Lorra Bynning, Dorothy Simpson and Maxine Henderson.

Kappa Phi Women Honor Parents

The women of Kappa Phi honor the mothers of the group at dinner Saturday evening given at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Robinson. Misses Warren is chairman of the committee. The dinner was assisted by the Misses Gladys Harding, Patty Simpkins, Miss Angeline Haggerty, Misses Bessamen, and Misses Glenna Gore.

Alfa Beta Upsilon'sInstallation Plans

Alfa Beta Upsilon members will be guests in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Robinson on May 6. Misses Daniel is chairman of the committee. The dinner will be assisted by the Misses Gladys Harding, Patty Simpkins, Misses Angeline Haggerty, Misses Bessamen, and Misses Glenna Gore. The Installation will meet at seven-thirty in the YWCA room for installation of officers. There will be a discussion of the by-laws which were accepted or rejected by the group.

Annnounces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Ina Maley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maley, of Mr. Truston Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Truston, was announced Wednesday in the home of the Misses Linda Sim and Doris Cowin. At the engagement Miss Maley presented flowers. Plans for the marriage are yet indefinite.

The bride-elect is president of the Lambda Sigma Delta sorority and will be married with this year's class leaving the College. Mr. Truston, who was affiliated with the Sigma Maley fraternity while at the College, will return soon for Fairbanks Alaska.

A nnouncement Pledging

Ohl is announcing the pledging of Misses Olga Wilmout of Alpha Beta Upsilon.

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Loggers Break Even With Whitman
Nine in Four-Game Diamond Series

Deciding doubleheaders on Wednesday and Thursday, the Logger varsity baseball nine opened in conference schedule here last week by breaking even in a four-game series with the strong Whitman diamond squad. The Logger teams won by scores of 6-1 and 8-6, while the Missionaries captured the second and third games by margins of 5-3 and 9-8.

Monday, April 27, 1936

Loggers Win Evenly

With Lewis Dugas pitching three-hit ball for his six innings on the mound, the Loggers knocked the series by taking the nightcap, 6-1. Two runs in the first inning and five in the second settled the issue, with the Missionaries scoring their late tally in the seventh, and CPS sending another counter in the eighth. Frank Peaf led Loggers batters with two hits in four times at bat.

Tuesday, April 28, 1936

Two Runs Win Game

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