British Student Speaks Here For Peace Drive

Mall of Cambridge Discusses Problem of War With CPS Group

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Playcoaters to Present Three One-Act Plays

Entertainment to Be Given Free in Honor of School Debaters

To entertain high school debaters visiting the High School Debate tournament, February 12 and 13, in the well-known "hippie" suits, the Players will present, free of charge, on Friday evening, February 13, three one-act plays. The curtain will rise at 7:30 o'clock. The Players who will present, free of charge, on Friday evening, February 13, three one-act plays.

The Players by Booth Tar­kington will be the first of the evening's presented comedies. The cast includes: James DeChertey, Chauntelle Reynolds, Bessie Holm, Ethel Anderson, Margaret Scott Oliver "The Turtle Dove," a play presented in Chinese fashion with Chinese sets and costumes. The chorus is June Lano, Glena Lunde. "Turtle Dove's" directing is being done by Martha Peet Jones, head of the Dramatic Art department.

Psyche Club Tonight

The psychology club will hold its first meeting of the new semester tonight in the home of Dr. George E. Bassett, 2417 North 14th. John Adams, the newly elected president, will lead a discussion on general problems of psychology. Dr. Bassett is the advisor of the club with Dr. Powell acting as associate advisor.

14 Cadet Teachers in Second Week Of Practice Instruction in School

A term of practical teaching experience for 14 cadet teachers obtained its second week yesterday. The cadet teachers, cadet members of the cadet school, are gaining Pre-nursing requisites, are holding classes daily under the supervision of Dr. L. P. Powell, department of Education, and are conducting a classroom criticism course.

This procedure is not in the least of an experiment, according to Dr. Powell. It is the result of the internship of a student doctor - learning to put theory to prac­tical use. The cadets are in the class room teaching of their own choice, and they then step in and do the regular teaching.

The assignment, a three hour course, is in effect for a full term as the cadet teachers hold classes daily. The work required to receive a State certificate for teach­

Dates Unnecessary For Annual Pictures

Appointments will be unnecessary for student pictures for Ta­mawawa that year because it is possible to drop in at Smith studios any­time students are downtown and free for a minute. It is essen­tial that all student photos for that day and day of March, Prices are $1.00 for new proofs and 90 cents for the print­ing of an old proof. All students are asked to have their pictures in this year's Ta­mawawa as the advertisement value to the College and individual is to be stressed.

Bassett Chosen For G. E. Study

Henry Bassett, former CPS stu­dent, was chosen one of three elec­tive engineering majors from Washington State college to enter the General Electric experimental college. The group held meetings with various groups in different sectors of the city during the day Sunday.

Bassett spent two years at CPS and is now studying his second year of college. Three students in the mechanical engineering field were also chosen from Washington State college to enter the General Electric plant.

Bassett will study in the experi­mental plant for a period from nine to twelve hours a day during the week of the study.

Library to Open Stay

Till Nine on Saturdays

Because of student demand, the library will be open on Saturdays from 11:00 to 11:00. Students will be able to choose the books they wish to read.

Writers' Club Will Meet This Afternoon in 211

The Writers' club will meet at the College in room 211 at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and from 8:00 to 9:00 on Friday. The club has a total of 70 hours a week.

Oratory Preprints This Thursday

With preprints scheduled for this Thursday, February 11, at 2:00 p.m. in room 211, and for every second Thursday evening, Monday evening, February 14, in Jones Hall auditorium, the 1937 Intercollegiate Contestants will be held. In the men's division are Jim McIlroy, Bill Burroughs, George For­d, Jim Petrich, Glenn Ratcliff, and Charles Sh vulner. Competitors are Florence and Wilm a Hartley, Barbara Mitchell, Kathleen Hare, Florence O'Connell, Mildred Ziller, Ruby Reisner, Kay Norris and Irma Juel­tner. First and second prizes of $300 and $150 in each division are offered to winners.

German Water Colors To Leave Gallery Soon

The exhibition of German water colors and Russian icons which has been attracting so much attention in the galleries in the town of high ball will have to close at the end of next week. A collection of famous water colors and oil by the Famous Russian icon painters will be presented on an exhibition in the San Francisco to be shown here during March.

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The Recreation committee, working under Central women's athletic division. At present writing Central Business Manager such a program is being considered. —M. H.

ably true that the same people who are providing their own fun now will be the principle ones to take advantage of this.

but we know: that this definite action on the part of the student government, and the cooperation shown by the administration is a forward step. The need for a student-on-campus program of recreation is recognized, and every possible avenue of building such a program is being considered. —M. M.

CPS COMMUNISM

Why does everybody think the three half-strippped cypherettes in the Trail office are general student prophets, getting their ideas from the public, and funds for their repair and upkeep come downstairs—they went up during the depression.

fed up with letters to turn out on Friday afternoon, when the heat is on. It is actually impossible to have copy paper and glue around. For if you have three stacks of copy paper and two bottles of glue, you will be up in the attic with your gluestick, and people who said your NVA sample drawings down with a sheaf of letters to turn out an irregular interval on Tuesday noon, in their enthusiasm forgetting that there are exactly enough copies for each student, and no more. No wonder students feel they are getting "crapped" on their student body expenses when we have to say about 30 of them every week. "Sorry, no toys left." The Trail office is a general free-for-all hall for everybody who has an afternoon as well as an evening, and obviously a result of lack of recreational facilities, but the freedom of spirit, and the communistic desire to share the wealth, is one of the good things. —M. M.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

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The Sur Women held a meeting on Wednesday evening, February 28, at the home of Miss Betty Holoden. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the plans for the Sur Women's dance, which is to be held on Saturday, March 3. The dance will feature music by the Sur Women's band and a variety of dances, including the waltz, foxtrot, and tango. The Sur Women's dance is open to all students and is expected to be a lively and enjoyable event. The Sur Women's dance committee is made up of Miss Betty Holoden, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Jane Anderson, and Miss Elizabeth Brown. The committee is working hard to ensure that the dance is a success and that all students have a great time.
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**Mural League Hoop Play in Second Week**

**THIS WEEK’S SCHEDULE**

**Tuesday:** 12:30—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Trumbull; minutes: 1:06—Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Wilton. Thursday—12:30 Sigma Chi vs. Delta Pi Stenophiles; 1:45—Delta Sigma Chi vs. Peter Puget.

Coming from behind in the latter quarter, Sigma Mu Chi’s cagers came out the Ahoolah Whippets, 10 to 17, in a hard-fought fracas last Thursday noon, to open defense of their intramural basketball championship.

The Chi Whips held the ball throughout the tunde until the last few minutes of play. They had an 11-10 advantage at the half, and at one point near the end of the third quarter they stretched their lead to 17-11. The Mu Chi went to work at the quarter, however, and had their opponents at the re-remainder of the tilt, maneuvering behind six points for themselves, clutching up seven counters for themselves to win the tilt. Ernie Burpz and Reginald Carlson paced the winners offensively with seven and six points, respectively, while Van Houston contributed six for the losers.

The Delta Pi Omicron five, one of the strongest challengers for the Mu Chi Whips this year, maintains a 10-point streak with their 97-90 win over the Fencers Friday night.

**STANDINGS**

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**Berneckerhaus by Herb Holte**

When Bobby Morris took a header Saturday night, a good deal of the Logger hopes went with him. His shoulder injury may not be as serious as it at first seemed, but Joe Mack said that the caliber Lumber-Jack would probably see the Whitman series from the bench.

In the second tilt the Beavers battled up the CPS set plays, that had been so effective in the first tilt, by foulng. The Loggers failed to stand up to their own strategy of the game. The tilt ended 18-12 for the winners.

**PACS Wins Three on Oregon Trip**

In a contest where the scores were registered and the lead changed hands so fast the scorekeepers could barely keep up, the Loggers dismissed 20-22 in the second Portland University game. This was the only contest the Maroon and White had been behind all season and that thinks that a little rest is all the Maroon and White need to be at their peak.

**CPS Ski Club Puts Program Into Action**

All Tumacs have gone ski-trip, and CPS students are going right along with them. The Puget Sound ski club is set for a big year, according to their prince, Harold Monroe, but they still need more money. The club backers, numbers have ambitions for everybody that pays his dues, according to Monroe.

Three members of the college club distanced themselves over the weekend at the mountain. Bob MacRae won the men’s alpine event and Harmon Monroe took the run. Jane Carlson paced the CPS women in the women’s alpine event, finishing second.

The first ski meet of the season is tentatively set for next Sunday when the Maroons and White club meet one of the four other clubs. Details of the meet are still up in the air—"It’s only the beginning" for the ski season program. Several other dates are being lined up with other ski clubs and possibly Reed college.