Docherty Polls Landslide Vote

CPS DELEGATES LONGVIEW HIGH TO TAKE PART TAKES TROPHY IN KANSAS MEET FOR BEST PLAY

Gilstrap, Byrd, Docherty, To Compete in National Debate Congress

With Topeka, Kansas as their final goal, eight members of the forensics department will attack April 16 for the biggest tournament of the year. Margaret Marie Gilstrap, Robert Byrd and James Docherty will compete in debate. Docherty will be in topeka and Byrd in extensions while the rest will register for both divisions.

A national student congress will be held concurrently with the debate tournament. It will be on the same principle as the national congress. As senator from this province, Don Roberts, the student body of the College will be sent. Representatives will include Florence Tryott,Oleta Starrett, Sara Leonard Douh. Roberts has been president of the forensics committee, Florence on the Ways and Means committee and Katherine on the Commerce committee.

April 11 the debaters will stop at Caldwell, Idaho, for the first debate. Other stops will be at Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Club, April 12; University of Wyoming and Colorado College, April 14; Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kansas. April 16 a final stop, open to Topeka, April 18 and will continue until April 23. On the last date the debaters will make one stop, April 25 to debate at Hastings College, Hastings.

Study Problems

The librarian, Warren Perry, announces that the library will be open each day during the spring vacation, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPS Students Lose Over Three-Fourths...

Students of the College of Puget Sound paid for their cramming in the last examinations with the loss of 1,150 pounds in weight. It is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at this figure by multiplying an average of 150 pounds for the cramming of every student by the number of students registered.

According to the Bureau, professors and instructors are not to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the students themselves do not profit from their class with a sufficiently clear outlook. The Bureau does not review the course outline form time to time with the result that the student

“An Alpha” Wins First Place in Local One-Act Play Contest

“The Wolfenstein,” a serious drama written by Marguerite and presented by Lane High School was first place in the local one-act play tournament held at the College last week-end. It will go on to Komietz High for its second place and be judged the winner. Of the dubious tragedies. “Lawn, Do You Understand?” directed by Theodore Cederquist, was second in the tournament. It was judged a one-act “A Wedding,” under the direction of Robert Summer, directed by Florence Bithings, directed by June Underwood, entered the final round.

Individual awards for acting were given to the titles of the plays were given as follows: Wayne Harris of Eustis, Helen Lynlyman of Summer, Phyllis Cleveland of Weylaw, Franklin of Payzich, Helen Gramshouse of Battleground, Jack Kuston of Deming, George Burkin of Cleveland, and Helen Braden of Longview.

For the final round were Mrs. Locks Bunch, Miss Jean Ann Grant, Clanton, Miss Margaret Millivory and Robert Ervins.

Laurel Reports Scandal

A student who attended CPS in the fall was home for a few interesting letter this week, telling how he was selected from College friends because it was discovered that he attended an uninvited show at the old Tuxama Theatre!

JAMES DORCHEY

Docherty was selected AN AS NEWPRESIDENT by a strong majority in the elections last week.

One-Act Play Contest

Leaving Friday noon to attend a national Chi Phi Sigma honor fraternity convention, Melvin Claffin, Clarence Mykland, Weylaw Rosso and Bob Bond will arrive at the University of California at Berkeley where they will represent CPS and the local chapter of the gamma chapter of the fraternity. Clarence Mykland is national vice-president of the organization and will assist in the initiation of a new chapter to the fraternity.

During the convention which will be held on April 9, 10 and 11, the men will be entertained in the fraternity homes on the University campus. Don Dwyer, Harold Wheeler and Bob Sprig who are also planning to attend the convention will leave next week. Bob Tribole, former CPS student and member of Chi Phi Sigma is accompanying the men to California where he will take a position with the Shell Research Laboratory in California.

Lanuw Will Speak At

Any member of the French Club or anyone else interested who failed to hear the talk by Lanuw, distinguished French writer, gave in Seattle last week, will have an opportunity to hear him in Tacoma Saturday night. He will speak at the meeting of the World At tractor organization to be held at the Hotel Washpump.

There will be a dinner at 7:30 and talk will start about $1.00. The charge for students will be 50 cents. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler.

Rob Tribole, ’25, received an appointment from the Shell Development Co. in California this week. He will start work in the research department the first week of April.

Vacation

CPS students will observe the Easter Sunday on April 11. Classes will be resumed Wednesday. Classes will be held during the Easter vacation.

The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

April 1, 1938

Editorial

SALLY JENSON IS VICE PRESIDENT

BEVERLY PETRES UPSET

Sally Jenson Carries Amendments; Anderson, Maggie Are Victors; Burroughs, Slout and Ray Elected Representatives To Central Board.

By Margaret Wilson

Sweeping into the presidency of the ASCPS by the decisive ratio of two to one in the primary election, James Docherty became the first candidate to achieve this distinction since the abolition of the Greek-letter political blockades three years ago. Docherty polled 246 votes to Paul Judging’s 92 and Russell Perkins’ 99.

The results of the April 11 vote were as to the outcome of this election is to be expected. Docherty polled 350 last year’s election results. In 1936, the votes of Gordon Taff and Perkins were cast in an arm stretched across the back of the chair. That arm is cast this year in support of Docherty, new ASCPS president.

Sally Jenson emerged victorious over Virginia Smith in the race for vice-president, 92 to 74. This is a significant vote as it means that Women’s activities may be seriously curtailed. Central Board will have a larger number of members as a result of Tuesday’s and Wednesday’s voting.

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Amendments Carried

The two amendments to the constitution were carried by the ASCPS vote. The vote on the amendment in question was 91 to 74. Under budget reform was Yes; 248; No, 51. This is a significant vote as it means that Women’s activities may be seriously curtailed. Central Board will have a larger number of members as a result of Tuesday’s and Wednesday’s voting.

Stoering another upset, Beverly Peters won in a close race over CPS member of an intercollegiate Relations Conference in Seattle on Saturday. Miss Peters, with the Bureau of Educational Surveys, Bldg., N. Y. C.Keepers of the peace, was the president...
A DEDICATION

Two score and ten years ago our fathers built upon these lands a monument to the advancement of greater learning. Around the foundation they contrived, heads bowed and hope hanging lowest in their fingers . . .

Two score and ten years hence their grandchildren look with mixed emotions upon the records of the fathers' first efforts. They see bricks of flesh and blood built into the mortar of an eternal sacrifice to the greater good of the land. Education . . . They recall a great martyrdom to a great cause.

THE GODS ARE GOOD

The gods are a pretty tricky bunch at best. Sometimes their antics make mortals gnash their teeth and wish the eternal pixies dead. Sometimes a sudden wave of magnanimity engulfs the capricious deities, and they shower the poor earthly souls with gifts and blessings.

The gods have given us a band.

We cried for it, it is true. Cried and raved and ranted. But the gods are always late. The good things come too late. Sometimes.

For the past few weeks we have followed the progress of band rehearsals. Following the lead of the more homo sapiens, we ignored, or at least ignored the more successful, harmonious nature. Next month they will present their Annual Spring Concert. Thus the poor Fenn students will eventually study amidst surroundings worthy of the name.

The gods have given us a band . . .

We raise our arms in supplication.

MAMA, THAT WORD IS HERE AGAIN!

The week before last there appeared in these columns a word. Now this week we feel no pain of conscience, when inserting the word "Philosopher" in its editorial. This thought, he is a college, a school, a university. On the other hand, the things written by his mother, a body of intellectuals certainly will not be confused by such an article.

The editorial appeared in print. Below it The Editor had tucked on this informative, "Philosophers mean pretenders to wisdom and are marauders of our time." The Editor, "There was a typographical error in the Trill this week. The word was "Philosopher" not "Philosopher.""

In the bargain the writer has received a sweat heel, and feelings of honest doubt.

HIGHER AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Four Colleges at Cleveland are going highbrow. Though composed of students who must work six months of the year to earn an education, the colleges will soon be housed in what was intended to be one of the country's most elaborate club houses. The $2,000,-

000,000, twenty-two-story structure was bought from the Recreation Finance Corporation at one-twentieth of its original cost. Thus the poor Fenn students will eventually study amidst surroundings worthy of the name.

MOR -ON ELECTIONS:

TAMAHAS:

One of the last of the great Moron elections, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Professor Lists 25 Books Which Every Well-read Student Must Read

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

A. Conan Doyle

Barack-Room-Balcony Riots

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The Jungle

Upton Sinclair

The Way of All Flesh

Samuel Butler

The Theory of the Leisure Class

Thorstein Veblen

The Importance of Being Earnest

Oscar Wilde

The Modern English Novel

Herman Leavitt

The Works of Shakespeare

William Shakespeare

The Decline of the West

Herman Leavitt

Ulysses

James Joyce

The Outline of History

Henry Thomas

The Rise of the Western Aristocracy

Eric T. Clark

The Panama Canal

Clyde B. Wing

The Story of Civilization

H. G. Wells

The Story of a Middle-aged Man

Edgar Rice Burroughs

The Dying of the Light

Somerset Maugham

The Interpretations of Dreams

Sigmund Freud

Dots and Flashes

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OPEN FOR ERM

Once more we remind you that the success of the "Poplar" depends on YOU. If you hand in interesting letters, the column will really grow. Otherwise it will probably die. Let's make this column worth while.

"Poplar" Campus

Dear Open For ERM:

In your weekly expenditure of a little time to write about the world, the young men of Puget Sound College are under the impression that you are responsible for the，

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motto "Sleeping in the Street, Sleeping in the Street mos t gets a job. Good Gnomes" Jigging Up Dirt, Digging Up Dirt In Goo . . . This isn't getting

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BETA SKATE TO JOIN

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April 29 Is Date For Semi-Formal

The annual inter-fraternity, semi-formal banquet is planned for Friday, April 29, and will offer a fitting climax to the May Day festivities. Because of the success of last year's banquet, the Century ballroom has again been arranged for, with Frank Bannio's orchestra.

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loggers in a rubber game

on Saturday afternoon on the

logger track.

The Condors, who were in

much better condition than the

Sandberg coached team, won

easily, running out 45-22, except the

120 high hurdles, which

was won by Albertson. Other

flashes were captured by Albertson, in

the show. Baker in the javelin,

Hite and Perkins in the

pole vault.

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In the major upset of the year,

the Delta Pi team surprised

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the second quarter, baskets by

Walter Gay and Bill McLaugh

increased the lead to 25 to 13 at

half time. The two teams played

on an even pace the third

quarter, both teams getting seven

points in the fourth period. The

Fielders put on a short lived rally

in the final quarter, having

scored eight points. Albertson and

Baker increased the lead to 25 to 11

for high point honors

for the Zetes.

For the Zetes, John Milroy

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more schools will be added. Dates

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