The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

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PLAYCRAFTERS TO PRESENT "SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

Wilders' Pulitzer Prize Play
To Be Given Three Times

By Jeanne Balingit

Rehearsals are well underway for the Spring play "Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, which will be presented at the college May 3rd and 4th at 8:15 p.m. in John Hall. The drama is a topsy-turvy parable of man's adventures in this earth, complete because of its originality, verse and acting. In act one man survives the Ice Age, in act two his marriage and in act three the marriage and the family survive in art or science. By the time the air is hot, human decency is locked in.

It is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children as they go on a road trip to California then launch the American at grips with a dozen tiny songs somewhere, sometimes in the air, the帙—that is, the black box and the double feature. The audience are many, a gaunt, as durable as radium and look like that.

But the love of art transcends the love of science, and they are the story of a character of heroes like this. The Antrobus' travel are true offerings of Adam and Eve, visions of all that flesh is heir to and have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth.

Two plays will be presented by the Campus Playcrafters, a group of students which had its origin in the Drama Club. The Spring production is the first in the series of Spring and Fall Productions for the year. The program will be presented in the college's theater, the Submarine, on May 3rd and 4th. The cast of the play includes students from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

In the cast are: George Antrobus, played by John Cochran; his wife, Mary Antrobus, played by Joan Chadwick; their son, Paul Antrobus, played by John H. Conklin; and their daughter, Henrietta Antrobus, played by Elizabeth Anderton.

"Skin of Our Teeth" was written by Thornton Wilder and produced by the Paul Robeson Players in the spring of 1932. The play was produced in New York City by the Provincetown Playhouse in 1932 and was presented on Broadway in 1940.

The play is a parable of the human condition, and it is the story of the Antrobus family, who are on a trip to California. The family is on the verge of losing their home, and they decide to go on a trip to California to find a new home. The trip is a journey of discovery, and the family learns that they are not alone in their struggle against the forces of nature.

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Is a “Campus Day” Needed Every Week?

What CPS now needs is a Campus Day every week! And why? For this one very important reason: the campus of a college is its focal point of beauty. When that beauty is marred by such acts as the cutting of leaves and paper and candy wrappers, the college loses its main center of attraction.

Some seem to have forgotten that the campus belongs not only to those who care little about what looks like, but also to those who care tremendously.

The answer to the difficulty and perhaps be this: if students cannot refrain from smoking on the campus, Central Board or the administration should arrange to have refuse receptacles at stated points about the campus and insist on keeping it that way, even as some of the student body members are.

The campus is not meant to be a city dump; it is meant to be clean, well-kept and beautiful to look at. The visitors will high light the memories of a
difficult time the Adelbert College Choir began a series of appearances while, the choir continued.

At each church special receptacles at stated points about the campus and insist on being clean, well-kept and beautiful to look at. The visitors would have to be informed that this was the case before the event.

Senior Spotlight

Bob Maymone —

Of all the fellows, those admirers who at the first ten news have bestowed upon them many an admiring glance from the goddesses (Vocans de C. P. S., that is), one group is the Boyd Band who played after the band. They seem quite good and their influence is noticeable in the band members of our last football team.

Before the team surrendered completely to the last rush of the band, Bob Maymone was playing halfback. The hour before had been spent in practice with the lower men leading and Bob may have been seen playing or as a matter of fact, in the backfield. This is one of the best places to go and where Bob is. He has been known to play the drums, is tall, and very looks attractive.

The grid-iron boys are the retired class of ’43, with the exception of the returnees, and they have already put in some good work. The last game against the Yankees was a good one, and the boys have been working hard to get ready for the next game. They are hoping to get ready for the next game.

Beeswax

Beeswax is a centuries-old artisitic medium. It can be molded, cut, shaped, and modified by the addition of earthy materials, oils and fats. Wax figures used in Egyptian funeral rites have been recovered from their places in ancient graves and are now exhibited in museums. The Grecians used wax figures as models for statuary, and Roman magical properties were attributed to wax images made by Midas Herod in the ceremonial temple of Hadrian. Several images were translated from wax figures molded under a spell; these were called holy. The last of the 18th Century. Beeswax has been used in religious ceremonies.

Roman Patrician families modeled images of their ancestors in wax, displaying them on ceremonial occasions and as votive offerings. During the Middle Ages wax images of the dead were also formed in the formation of wax images. The images were then placed in the pores of the wax image as models. Several images were translated from wax figures molded under a spell. These were called holy, the last of the 18th Century.

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Unforgettable Memories Highlight CPS Debate Journey South

"Do" Schaffer has been baking cakes and pies like mad lately. The popular student-at-large on the part of the CPS students since Dr. Schaffer, popular advisor of CPS, followed the advice of Bob McNary, popular advisor of CPS, to stop baking cakes and pies. The emetic CPS societarian toured each little town, with a housewife's patience, and bought out the available cake stocks. The final "rally" was held by Dr. Schaffer in the words of Bob McNary, "where 19 pounds of the housewife's patience and 29 pounds of the margarine would amount to a win of 47 for the Schaffer for No. 1 man on his housewife's popularity.

"The economics of the situation are such that the CPS members are trying to learn how to make money. They have also decided that they are going to pay for their expenses by selling a duffle bag of old raggs to a station attendant, but no soap—" he wasn't a union radical.

The next day, the CPS members, tired from the hard work, decided to have a meeting in the garage. They decided to have a meeting in the garage. They decided to have a meeting in the garage. They decided to have a meeting in the garage.

Spanish Club To Meet May

The Spanish Club will be held Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Big Basin Room. There will be a meet show followed by a meeting of the Spanish Club. The members will be able to speak on Cuba.

On May 12, our own Piedmont Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Jones Hall. Since February many students have been anxious to hear this group play, and their chance is almost here. But May 12 happens to be Mother's Day and there is only one way to hear the orchestra and be with mom, too. Instead of running
to home to Olympia or Chehalis or Renton, you ought to bring your favorite girl friend to the concert. It won't cost you a cent, which makes it cheaper than sending flowers home. Frank Anacleto is the director of the orchestra, not the flower shop.

Last week all people majoring or minor in music were at work with Prof. Kendall to talk over their future careers. They learned about next year's set-up, and now a few students are up. Some have a long future ahead of them, but we are not future at all. A simple way to get out of the situation now is to talk to and not what to make for a music major, but, on the other hand, the students can't help themselves, which is why they are making courses for — to help those who can't help themselves.

In Our Galleries

By Thelma K. Smith

The Seventh Annual Exhibition for Artists of Southwest Washing­

In the Afternoon, on the 14th, the Page devoted to the watercolors and oils shown by local artists and a few from other states. Exquisitely executed are a ballet dancer and a girl in white among other excellent watercolors and oils. Displayed in the cases of the art gallery are many original views of the upper part of town.

On this present day there is no written note to these artists for you to figure more use for in figure modelling. But, in California, the current exhibitor, has evolved a mixed method which also uses in miniature portrait and relief work.

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We high light the memories of a
Elverna Amundsen, Sarah Miller Announce Engagements at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Amundsen announced the engagement of their daughter, Elverna, to Don Gordon Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, also of Olympia, at a party given in their Olympia home on April 16. The engaged couple are members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

A group of 25 close friends had previously gathered in the Miller home Sunday, April 14, at an informal tea to learn of the engagement. Miss Helen Miller, sister of Miss Miller, passed little Easter basket favors in which were the eggs that bore the news.

Elverna, president of Delta Alpha gamma, announced her engagement to sorority sisters at a special tea meeting Wednesday, April 14, passing the traditional box of chocolates revealing the news. A poem telling of the betrothal was also passed, Ruth Gustafson.

Don is a member of Sigma Chi and gave his fraternity brothers an idea of what to expect Saturday afternoon. Dinner was served at the fraternity house. After dinner the men organized a dance, and the floor was turned over to the engagement couple.

Jeane Thurber Presented With Annual Award

Miss Jeane Thurber, present president of Lambda Sigma Chi, was announced as corresponding officer for the Campus Trip, was recently presented with the annual A. A. C. Award.

The Tacoma Branch of the American Association of University Women offers this award annually to a senior woman of the college who most nearly fulfills the following qualifications: scholarship, wholesome character, influence of personal and public freedom, and service through leadership in the community. Jeane, whose home town is Mt. Angel, Oregon, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Lambda Sigma Chi.

Midgie Heidinger New Beta Head

Midgie Heidinger was elected president of the Alpha Beta Delta sorority on Tuesday night. She succeeds Joanne Mase. Elverna Amundsen is her pledge father.

New Men Pledged By DKPhi

Recently pledged to Delta Kappa Phi were George Addison, Keith Chad, Toni Kingsley Hamilton and Al Reis.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 3—Good Friday service—"Whit of Our Teeth." Jones Hall, 9:15

Saturday, May 4—Sunday School—"Dust of Our Teeth," 9:15

Monday, May 6—Delta Kappa Phi cruise Sigma Chi omega dance—9:30-12

Saturday, May 11—Delta Kappa Phi Sigma Theta-Sigma Beta Epsilon Dinner-dance, Elk's hall, 7:15

Sunday, May 12—Lambdas Sigma Chi spring formal, lawn Tennis Club, 8:15

Delta Beta Upshon-Alphas Chi Mu Dance, YWU Lodge, 9:15

Monday, May 13—Puget Sound Symphony concert, Jones Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, May 14—Cap and gown dance, YWU dorms

May Day, CPS campus, 2:00

Friday, May 20 through Friday, May 27—May week period

Sunday, May 29—Showchoreography Sunday, First Methodist Church, 11:00

Friday, May 30—Commencement, Jones Hall, 10:00 a.m.

New president of the Alpha Beta Delta sorority is Midgie Heidinger, junior.
John Marshall

By Harold Simonson

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