Excelsior to You, Class of 1947

VER SINCE we read longfellow’s “Excelsior” in the sixth grade we have been wondering what that word meant. At that time the only meaning with which our dictionary could help us was, “to excel.” At the other day that excelsior means “higher” so we present it now for the centennial of the Class of 1947. We will not demand your graduation roles in future years, but you are asked to remember this year “higher” to retain your youthful ideals and your high ambitions.

Below the college because you yearned for higher things, both materially and spiritually, You came to CPS in a desire of improving yourself and the world in which you live.

We who remain here in uphold the standards which you have helped to build and preserve at CPS will follow with eager interest the progress you make toward your higher goals.

We have participated in rug dashes, tug of war and sweats with you, and you have loved and you, and we send you forth from this institution with our blessings and the following inspiring verse:

From your brain’s o’erflown and backs stooped down
From the steers with bloodshot eyes
And from your patched cap and the trials

Excel to you! Excel to you!
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By Mary Jackson

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Let's Send Mann and Daniellson to NCAA

Cinder Men End Season Saturday

With the final chapter in the '47 portion of the track record book still unwritten, the College of Puget Sound Loggers boost the wins and two losses for the season. Although the first part consists of the Northwest Conference meet to be held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, May 19, the four meets already recorded the season stand as follows: CPS 80, PLC 64, St. Martins 41, Seattle College 13.

Mann, Daniellson Standouts

Two high-jumpers, Wayne Mann and Al Daniellson, stand out as having set the performance marks of the season. Mann, who won both firsts and tied for top honors in the other two encounters, tops 6'3½" in his last meet.

In the javelin, Daniellson has tied for first twice and in the last meet went 6'2½". Mann's mark of 475½" not only outdistances the marks of jumpers in the Pacific Northwest but is one of the best performances in the nation.

Fumich High Jumpers

A number of other Logger underclassmen are expected to go quite a distance as many of the returning men who have become veterans will be back. Of the freshmen, two men of the team will be back for the final meet. TIME LIMIT

The seniors, however, are the CPS stars of the day. The powerful Douglas Adams the Outstanding Athlete of the 80-meter hurdles is expected to turn in a big time in selecting the event.

Tossers Play Lutes In Final Conflict

Competing a better than average season which has seen them both in and out of the win column, the Logger baseballers wind up their season tonight against our conference rivals from PLC in a double-header at Tigre Park to decide the city collegiate baseball crown. The opening game is slated for 2:30 p.m. Diamond coach Frank Patrick will, in all probability, rely upon May Loper, who has been improving with each game, and Vic Martin, our "lunger" pitcher to hurl all-important victories for CPS.

Although the Loggers are strangely slumbering in the conference, there is no doubt that Merr fans "are-in-the-hole". Loper will turn in one of the games.

Martinson Leads Logger Hitters

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Groups Planning Dinners To Honor Seniors, Alums

Banquets are planned by most of the Greek-letter groups for their last social events of the year. These affairs will be honoring the graduating seniors and the alumni, and will be held Saturday evening.

Alpha Beta Upsilon Eleusis
The banquet will be honored by the Brats of their affair which is to be held at the Cosmos. They are Virginia Parker, Ridge Hodging, Every Mary Johnson, Irene Holmes, Mary Johnson, Clay Johnson, and Charles Johnson.

Delta Sigma Chi
The New Yorker will be the place for the Gamma banquet. Pauline Anderson is chairman of the event. Lambda Sigma Chi
The alumni of Lambda will give the dinner for the actives of the Top of the Ocean. Wilma Schir, an alum, is in charge.

Awards, Cups Honoring Students
Gold and silver flashed in Jones Hall auditorium recently as the annual academic awards were presented. Gold and silver plaques and scholarships were given to CPS students.

Those receiving honors were Joseph Johnson, Sigma Nu; Kenneth Peck, Phi Epsilon Kappa; John Donaldson, John B. Anderson, Henry Ackerman, William Book, Sigma Nu; Patricia Ince, Sigma Nu; Patentie Book, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Aleck Hughe, Sigma Nu; Robert Firth, A. Phi.; and William Book, Sigma Nu.

More About Commencement
(Continued from page 1)
Charles Robbins, the last president of the college for 20 years, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Mr. Robbins is a member of the General Conference and the Keats Activities and was recently elected Lay Leader for the Pacific Northwest Conference.

Reception To Honor Seniors
Prof. Clyde Krutner will sing “When I Have Sung My Song,” Prof. Raymond Vaughn will play a violin solo, “Romance,” and Irene Farrow, pianist, will sing “Remember” to complete the commencement program. Prof. D. Robert Smith will accompany the soloists besides playing the processional “Process and Circumstances.” and the recessional, “Toccata,” on the organs.

The special program the entertainment will adjourn to the lawn behind the college and will be followed by refreshments. The Mindy Simpkins Piano Quartet will play during the reception program.

Music Department Will Climax Year In Spring Festival
A Spring Music Festival, featuring the music faculty and the Peabody Sound Symphony Orchestra playing major works and contemporary pieces, will climax a full year of activity in the music department, Friday, May 22.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 under the direction of Mr. Raymond Vaughn, who will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in their second appearance of the year at 4:00 in the evening.

Mr. Gregory F. McKay of the University of Washington faculty, is the guest conductor of the evening. Mr. McKay, one of the outstanding contemporary composers, will direct one of his own compositions, “Symphonic Minatures,” which was published in 1924.

Soliloquy will be Mr. Gordon Eyre-son playing Haydn’s “D Major Concerto for Cello and Orchestra.”

Heart of music features Mr. Leonard Jacobson, pianist; Mr. Raymond Vaughn, violinist; Mr. Gardner Eyreson, cellist; Mr. Ivan Ramus, baritone, and Mr. Herbert Horn, pianist; presenting music of such contemporaries as: Beethoven, Argenta, Georg F. McKay, and Samuel Barber.

The orchestra of approximately 75 members, is made up of College students and instrumental music the community interested in music. In addition to the “Concerto Grosso” and Mr. McKay’s work, they will play “Overture to Cherubino,” Weber; “Tales from the Vienna Woods,” Strauss; and “American Salute,” Martin Gould, a modern arrangement of “When Johnny Comes Marching Home.”

Simmons Announces Troth
The occasion of her installation as president of Alpha Beta Upsilon national sorority was chosen by Miss Gwen Simmons to announce her engagement to Robert G. Conlin.

Gwen, a junior, is majoring in business administration. She is active in many activities and was business manager for the Tamanawas last year. Bob is well known by many of the students having attended school here, and is an alum of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is at at attending the 12th year of the University of Washington school of engineering.

Organizations Choose New Officers for 1947-48 Term
New officers chosen by the seniors and fraternity at the 1947 fall formal are:

Alpha Gamma
Marian Sanfil, president; Beverly Johnson, vice president; Cynthia Pinkus, recording secretary; Shirly Shipley, corresponding secretary; Pat Mazen, treasurer; Dorothy Schoot, inter-secretary representative; Elaine James, historian, and Dar- lyn Dayton, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Sigma
Mary Agnes Gallagher, president; Bea Bayne, vice president; Ruth Farrell, recording secretary; Beverly Farris, corresponding secretary; Sheila Lemont, treasurer; Merri Reys- sull, inter-secretary representative; Lucy McKenny, historian, and Gol- lien’s Muscles. Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Sigma Chi
Jery Adams, president; Edna Haradan, vice president; Jacqueline Hulburt, corresponding secretary; Joan Mitchell, recording secretary; Betty Barkou, inter-secretary represen- tative; Mary Alice Day, correspondent, and Katherine Alm, treasurer.

Delta Kappa Phi
Don Burnett, president; Keith Chase, first vice president; Budd Wall, second vice president; Don Landesman, treasurer; Bruce Parker, recording secretary; Don Thumlil, corresponding secretary; Gail Hild, assistant, and Tom Forre, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Pi Omicron
Kenneth Willhughes, president; Charles Howard, vice president; By- ren Richmond, secretary; Bob Gutkeln, sergeant-at-arms; War- ren White, treasurer; Carl Blankers, chaplain; Al Laune, pledge; father; George Fairfax, social chair- man, and Laurence Gould, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Nu Chi
Peter Pilant, president; Harry Combs, vice president; Jack Knopp, treasurer; Paul Gingrich, recording secretary; Wade Garland, corresponding secretary; George Wehleblack, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Parker, social chairman; Alan Benigus, corresponding representative; Don Rees, historian; Donn Berg, libra- rian; Robert C. Lyons, athletic representative; Warren Brown, chaplain, and Charles Oganesian, press representative.

Sigma Zeta Epilson
Al Danielian, president; Warren Greedy, vice president; Bob Kidner, secretary; and Marlan Lansen, treasurer.

Stevens Runs For Position
Miss Blanchie Stevens, head of the economics department, has resigned her position after 20 years at CPS. She came here as an associate professor in home economics in 1927 from Oregon State College. She was previously head of the home economics department at Cheney Normal School.

Next year Miss Stevens plans to return to Cheney during the summer and then go into the public schools.

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