Dr. Schafer Will Talk in Starfish

Central Board

Chairman, Local Assembly, Dr. Elmer A. Schafer, announced the program for the next meeting on May 5, 1934. "An Evening With Uncle Sam" will be the topic of the meeting. Members are invited to attend and bring friends.

ART STUDENTS WILL EXHIBIT CLASS WORK

Prof. Kohler to Choose Outstanding Products

At eight o'clock Monday, May 5, the annual student art show will open in the Towers of the Arts. In it will be displayed the work of art students of all classes. The works will continue to be displayed are oils, water color, black print, numerous designs and charcoal.

Different committees which are arranging the exhibitions are: Virgil Nolte, Clarence Hare and Tom Hill, room arrangement; Virginia Longing and Mildred Selby, arrangements; Ruth Jenner, Katharine Nelson and Alice Hinsman, mounting; and Jesse Ogden, photo-arranged presentations.

The exhibit is under the direction of Melvin Kohler, and the public is invited.

Fish Causes Colic

In Campus Cut-up

"It felt cold, quite looking little fellow, eyes were wide and pleading. He bothered back up at me on the way down, telling me to take a drink of water so he could enjoy my stomach," says Joe "Jones" Price who hopes that he'll never see that chunky critter again. Joe, who is never afraid to swallow a fish!" The after effect wasn't pleasant. When he walked into gym class locker room that afternoon, he was eel-like strike in. The boys there could see he wasn't looking very fit and to an inquiry he frankly admitted, "Not on hot monkey days."

Dear Open For'Em

Medical science had no knowledge of the structures and causes of relapsing disturbances of the human body until they had first discovered and studied it in part. The doctor is unable to diagnose effectively without a working knowledge of anatomy. To facilitate the diffusion of such a knowledge, anatomy charts came into being, and have been utilized so effectively, in the teaching and application of the information implied, that they have become synonymous with the X-ray. From a historical standpoint there have been wars intended to bring about changes in the world's future time immemorial. Today the activities of aggressor nations are bringing into dispute and changing the complexion of imaginary boundaries which constitute the external structural of the European states. We can follow these occurrences only in appreciation. We are like the doctor without the X-ray.

Dear Open For'Em

On the 8th of May, 1934 the College of Puget Sound student newspaper, The Trail will be looking for news for the first time, the staff of the next issue will be made up almost entirely of experienced reporters. Experienced not only as far as work on The Trail for the past year is concerned, but also many who worked on their respective school "schools.

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The Puget Sound Trail

By Bill Stewart

Faster and faster the truck raced around the mountain and down the switchback flat into the summit's black-blanket kloof for dear life in the smooth, swift curve. For fifty miles the driving continued, and riders that clung to the dusty cab to the Santa was to be their last. The truck driver trundled it up to a little, northern-California town. Among the weary riders getting down from the truck was Bill who was truck Bill Lundberg. CPS was Bill had driven his mule's car down to California and back, and now he's picked up by the speed demon's truck, driving as usual, the driver averaged fifty miles per hour, not including the time he spent in picking up hitch-hikers. That is the last Fair of the summer, he has by now, he hopes to meet death in a trike at the little town.

Bill Lundberg has done a lot of Mountain climbing, particularly on Mount Rainier. He has been over every trail on the Paradise side and recently scarcely escaped a bad fall while climbing the Carbon side. He grew just as fast as the top of the mountain, but he had to return down the face of the mountain in the twilight.

Traveling has taken up much of his time and has brought him to Seattle and Montana to travel to Florida. He has brought back the Florida. He has been to Florida to collect for his Miami Chamber of Commerce records.

The inevitable hobby in Lundberg's life centers on collecting Fair records for New York. He has brought back the Florida. He has been to Florida to collect for his Miami Chamber of Commerce records. He has a large collection of Fair records, with two pieces on each. He has a future in his hands. If he manages his father's cement pipe company. At present there are a lot of things for Bill Lundberg to smooth things out by getting back to hitch-hikers or some other flat work. Bill's ambition is to own a new Fair. Perhaps he could build a State of Fair could ship in and make it a three-hour Fair, perhaps he could ship in and make it a three-hour Fair.

Current Culture

By Sonya Lothmes

"Most Celebrated One" which will star in Swedish film, "The Nightingale," portrays a young Oriental woman who is taken to London by a rich man's son. She becomes the sort of book you can't put down. The film, in the first person narrative, is like the "Vendetta." The first scene is the famous Manderley scene. It is written by Charlotte Brun's "Jane Eyre." It is the most popular book in the world.

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Important among the sorority affairs last week was the Delta Alpha Gamma tea, Wednesday afternoon, at which freshmen honored the upperclass women. Mother's Club, alumnas and patroneses. Mrs. William L. McDonald entertained Mrs. John C. Goodwin in her home on North Tacoma Avenue for the occasion. Hours were from three to five o'clock.

Receiving guests were, Mrs. M. Corbin, Mrs. Mary Ellen Petersen, chairman for the tea and Mrs. Virginia Judd, president of the freshman group. Mrs. Betty Bode, chairman for Miss Doris Grandlund, pledge of Delta Alpha Gamma, and Mrs. Mary York, president of the tea, also were present. Mrs. Petersen made a large Manybore in pastel colors. Piano selections were played by Miss Margaret Barlow throughout the afternoon.

Joining Miss Petersen with places for the tea were the Misses Lorraine Albert, Celeste Melton, Gabrielle Hicks, Lois Floydad, Juan Rosso and Betty Jane Granum.

Debate Group Plans Picnic

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, will have their annual pleasant outing during the picnic to be held at the site of the campus bridge project in the afternoon, and will have a pot-luck dinner at the evening. President of the club in charge and the group will meet at the bridge for the following rise. New members of Pi Kappa Delta are Anita Wiegner, Charles Olm, Bob Cortis, Lawrence Hendrickson, Judd Day and Gene Albertson.

Psychology Club Elects

Leeland Thune has been elected to the new president and Mary Ritter, secretary-treasurer of the Psychology Club. The next meeting will be a picnic at Willows Lake on May 14.

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Coach Leo Prank will send his older actors into their second dual meet of the year against this powerful Western Washington College of Education team at Belling- ham on Friday. From their singing victory over Willamette University, the Loggers will meet a formidable opponent in the Vil- lagers. The Loggers recently scored an 8-0 victory over the Pillowmen and will be out to seek another victory on their home field.

The Loggers will be led by Ross Pilkis who garnered 17 points in the Willamette meet and Gene Albertson and Norm Mayer who piled up 10. Watts is figured to make a bid for the 1st in the 2 mile in view of his showing in previous en- counters and from time trials of the past week.

Others who will make the trip are: McDonald, Logan, McCary, Arneson, Row, Smith, Al- bertson, Pilkis, Jasbaker, Sharp, Orangefield, Watts, McMi- Laughlin, Baker and Mayer.

Gammes Take Shuttle Title
Gammes again take the honors in winning the badminton tour- nament. Of these teams, they are Independent tied for second with Laubirda theta and between.

The number one singles' contest went to Louis Caine with no losses. Panning Hudson was second, being defeated only by Kulla.

Number 3 doubles' honors went to Dora Grisnati, who was unbeaten. Doubles with Hudson and with Caine were made and with only one defeat.

The Laubirda doubles team, Ruth Jensen and Janet Hatch, were the undefeated tandem in that field.

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Pirates Defeat
Logger Netters 5 Matches to 2

The Whittier Pirate took five matches from the Loggers Netters here Tuesday to win the meet 5 to 2.

Tom McCoy and Jimmy Pannell, forth and fifth men, made a team in the wire, the other ladder, defeated their men de- feated, however, McCoy when he was clasped his men 6-2, 6-1, and Pannell emerged his opponent 7-5, 6-1.

Wescoe, Blackmore and Barrow- ton, the Third men in the match against Pirates, Wescoe defeated Riff 6-2, 6-1. Blackmore slammed Gibson 6-2, 5-7; and Barrowst outmatched Barrett 7-5, 7-6.

Double Doubles Team Won.
In the doubles, Hite and Gib- son squirmed to the Pirates 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; while Barrett and Mc- Hugh were dumped 6-4, 6-10, 6-4. The Loggers will face Bellingham, May 6th, to avenge the 7-6, the defeated Loggers in the first meet of the season. The vines, however, are favorite, and will be even again excited to pin back Loggers cars, what with Fisher, who formerly played number one position on the Stanford board, and has a spitter that turned in a 9: 5 loss in the last week's match. That’s the best time this year in your circle, and is only 101/2 of a second of the world’s record.

Valen Honeywell does a nice job of short stopping for the bottom place Of Alex Aggregation. The Browns have a pretty fine string to their strike, and it looks like they might go places after. Speaking of baseball, Spokane has a little pitcher, who played with the Seattle Rainiers last year, that has been of casting up this season if his performance against the Tigers last week-end was any measure. Joe Janes, a former University star, who stars as wells as pitchers. He struck out eleven and allowed only 4 hits. . Don’t forget to take a stand at the Stadium Tigers white action. They have a sell high school ball club.

SHORT SHOTS
By Barbara Wilson

Only one more week to com- plete your baseball cutouts and then the games begins. It’s hard to tell right now who might be relatively strong on the pots. Seniors. Whittier with baseballs and Ruths seems quickly aren’t up to par. This year the games are to be played out on the same bluffs. The gymnas- tium as was the former rule. Shuh might be made for more cutting contests although the weaker teams will be at a decided disadvantage.

The monthly WAA meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o’clock in the WAA room. We will have installation of the new officers. Also, the Scholar baseball game will be revealed at that time.

The second of the three inter- conference swimming meets will be run off next Tuesday, at the YWCA swimming pool. The third will be held on the following Tuesday. The inter-conference tennis tournament chart was recently placed in the gym and players asked to start challenging soon so that the four best players may make the final competition. You may challenge anyone who is one or two steps below; or you may challenge anyone who is one or two steps above. But you must be accepted and play within a reasonable length of time. If you are not accepted, you may be rejected. Play two out of three sets and put the results on the chart after your match. If there are any questions please see Barbara Wilson, as she is the tennis manager. Archery turnouts, which will be held at 3:30 daily next week. This has been definitely decided as yet. Don’t forget mixed recreation this afternoon in the gym from one till four-thirty.

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LATE RESULTS

S.A. defeated Ind., 7-0.

The revamped Goliard squad routed Tuesday afternoon to take a skiligest from the Mu Chi team, 10 to 7. Joe Bushick was the winner for the white, while Rawes was the loser.

The Delta Kapps moved into a first place with the whites when defeated Phi Chi, 12 to 1. The Chi Xi’s, with Hodge again placed, foul, had stopped the Deltas the week before but were unable Tuesday to hold the powerful league team.

Loggers Aquatic Results Are Reviewed

The the last undated CFB event long meets several weeks ago to the Washington Athletic Club, the Pacific Northwest, and the Seattle YMCA, 16-19.

Though defeated the Loggers showed marked improvement over performances earlier in the sea- son, taking first and second in the third and second places in both meets.

Kulla starred in both the 40 and 50 yard backstroke, and second place in the 300 yard medley.

The Lumberjacks in both meets also had to swim against material from the Southern Pacific Northwest in the Olympic Tryouts.

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