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## Commencement Program Starts Sunday, May 28

Baccalaureate Service Will Be Held in First Methodist Church

On Monday, May 29, the class of 1933 will be graduated. Commencement will begin at 10:00 a. m. in Jones Hall. As yet no Commencement speaker has been selected. Following the address there will be the conferring of degrees.
day, May 28 , will bermon, Sunday, May 28, will be delivered by Bishop Titus Lowe. The sermon will be given in the First Methodist
The commen at 11:00 a.
sinning May 26 is as program, b Friday Is
9.35 a m-Senior Cap

Day.
:00 p. m.-Faculty-Senior Volley Ball Game.
and Initiation Sigma Delta Banquet and Initiation, Tacoma YWCA. $00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-President's Reception in
Honor of Senior Class. President Honor of Senior Class. President
and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, C. H. and Mrs. E

Saturday, May 27
:30 a. m.-Registratio
C. H. Jones Hall

30 a. m.-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Booth President Chapel. Amo Booth, President Alumni Associa-
tion Presiding. 12:00 a. m.-Color Post Ceremonia Reception, Class of 1933
2:30 p. m.-Quadrant Luncheon, Classes 1897, 1901, 1905, 1909, 1913, 1917, 1921, 1925, 1929, 1933, Leonard
Howarth Hall. Howarth Hall.
Game.
p. m.-Sorority and Fraternity Alumni Banquets

Sunday, May 28
:00 a. m.-Baccalaureate Sermon, Bishop Titus Lowe, D. D., LL. D., LH. D., First Methodist Church. :30 p. m.-Play-"The Rock" Dramatic Department, C. H. Jones Hall.
30 p. m.-Otlah Alumnae Tea Monday, May 29
0:00 a. m.-College Commencement, C. H. Jones Hall. Address: J ferring of Degrees.

## Senior Presents Dramatic Recital

Morris Summers will present his senior graduation recital in dra matics Wednesday evening at 8 o clock in Jones Hall. He will be as isted by Miss Betty Swanson, colo tura soprano of the Conservato Music.
Among the poems he will give ar Kipling's "Ballad of the East and West," "L'Envoi," "The Highway Boy" by T. A. Daly
Summers will also give a group of characterizations from the plays in which he has taken part while following: Umanski from "The Fool"; Manson from "The Servant In the House" and the prisoner from "The Valiant

William LeVeque
Attends Meeting
William LeVeque, president of the ASCPS, will leave Tuesday morning or Eugene, Oregon, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Student President's Associa-

## NO EXAMINATIONS FOR TEN STUDENTS WITH HIGH GRADES

The following students have averges for the first seven semesters " $B$ " or higher, and are conse-
quently exempt from all courses they re now taking except those in which they are now doing failing or borderline work
James Garrard, Margaret Gillpatrick, Ethel Griswold, Margaret Irwin, J. Herman Mattson, Paul Wiliams, Howard Fisher, Evelyn M Fiske, Elsie Korpela and Franklin Walbridge.

## CPS BAND GIVES SPRING CONCERT

Harry W. Evans Directs Group This Evening

Solo numbers with band accompaniment will be the main feature OPS band to spring concert of the CPS band to be presented in the auditorium of Jones Hall this eve ning at 8 P. M. under
ship of Harry W. Evans hip of Harry W. Evans The remainder of the program will consist of novelty numbers and well-known band selections. No ad
mission is to be charged and Mr Evans extends a special invitation to those interested in music of thi
sort.
The order of the program is

## Part I Overture, "Harmony King",

seph de Luca
Cornet Solo, "Scintilita"-Theron D. Perkins
Ames McDowell, soloist Waltze, "Murmuring Waters" John T. Hall
Saxophone Solo, Romance "Regrets d'Armour" -

Roy Norman, soloist haracteristic March, "Jolly Cop persmith"-C. Peter
Morceau, "The Cocoanut Dance A. Herman
A. Herman Trombone Solo, "My Regards" Edward Llewllyn
$\qquad$ Serenata Egyptiene, "Amina"Paul Lincke

## Selection, "Floradora" - Leslie

Stewart "March of
Those appearing in the concert are Lorraine and Lola Sanders Bruce Persing, Pete Piety, Roy Norman, Carl Nelson, Charles MacLean Phil Carlson, Myrtle Dexter, Tom Willis, Murray Johnson, Marguerite McMaster, Paul Kohler, Del Jones Wilbur Berger, Don Olson, Howara Rickett, Bill Sherman, John Hopp and Walter Hart.

Pacifists Sponsor
Good Will Program
International Good-will Day will be observed Thursday, May 18 in Christian Church, 6th and K at p. m. The program will be sponsor ed by the local unit of the Nationa Council for the Prevention of War of which Walter S. Davis, CPS proessor, is president. The program will consist of musical half hour, followed by an state superintendent of public in struction. Students of the college are urged to attend, according those in charge of the program.


Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, will tell some experiences f her musical career today to students, their parents, and faculty members.

Cut Courtesy of Ledger.
McMillin Shows Radio Station KVI Panning Methods Offers Openings

Students Will Receive Chance To Try Out
To give the students, who at
tended Professor Frederick A. Mc Millin's placer mining classes last Tuesday and Thursday evenings, an opportunity to put into practice what they learned, the panning equipment in the geology room has been placed at the disposal of stubeen placed
dents free.
More than 40 attended the classes with students of CPS comprising the larger proportion. Slides were shown to illustrate the lectures. Professor to illustrate the lectures. Professor explained the process of staking claims, selecting gold ground, and the use of rockers and sluice boxes.

## FIELD TRIPS PLENTIFUL

Field trips are becoming common events in the science department. The geology classes will go to Green River Wednesday to hunt for fossils. The biology 12 class went to
Day Island last Thursday and took advantage of the low tide to study many salt water specimens. The farm last Friday.

Station KVI, located in the TaStation KVI, located announces an extension of its local programs during the sumner months for which student ta ce Webster, station publicity ector.
Students wishing an audition should call the station, Broadway
4211, to arrange for it. Musica numbers, vocal or instrumental, mas be arranged as solos or as combina tions. According to Mr. Webster he station is planning to form cast of players for experimental radio plays. There will be an oppor tunity for those interested in sound and for those interested in writing plays, to take part.
"In fact, almost any ability may be found to be useful to a person
who would like to do some experimenting over the radio this summer for the fun and experience it fers.. Of course, only the best can
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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Turday, May 25 1:00-4:00 P MTION SCHEDULE 203 Friday, May 26, 10:30-12:45 A. M.-First period classes of Mon., Wed., Fr Friday, May 26, 1:15-4:15 P. M.-Second period classes of Mon., Wed., Fri Saturday, May 27, 8:00-11:00 A. M.-English 12, all sections as follows: Dr. Chapman-Rooms 203 and 204 Mrs. Drushel-Rooms 114 and 11
Mr. Roberts-Rooms 213 and 214.
Saturday, May 27, 1:15-4:15 P. M.-Specials and conflicts. Saturday, May $27,1: 15-4: 15$ P. M.-Specials and conflicts.
Monday, May $29,2: 00-5: 00$ P. M.-History 12, rooms 203 and 204. Monday, May 29, 2:00-5:00 P. M.-
Tuesday, May 30-Decoration Day.
Wednesday, May 31, 8:30-11:30-Third period classes of Mon., Wed., Fr Wednesday, May 31, 8:30-11:30-Third period classes of Mon., Wed., Fr
Wednesday, May 31, 1:15-4:15-Fourth period classes of Mon., Wed., Fr Thursday, June 1, 8:30-11:30-First period classes of Tues., Thurs. Thursday, June 1, 1:15-4:15-Second period classes of Tues., Thur Friday, June 2, $8: 30-11: 30$-Third period classes of Tues., Thurs.

Examinations for afternoon classes will be arranged by the instructors Classes meeting four times a week will take examinations as Monday, Wednesday, and Friday sections.
Examinations for students graduating in June and August will be given on Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23 at the regular class periods. There will be regular classes for Seniors as well as other students on May
24 and 25 .

Schumann-Heink Lectures At CPS On Music Career

Famous Singer Will Appear in Auditorium Today at

3 P. M.
Mme. Ernestine SchumannHeink has consented to lecture to the students of the college this afternoon at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the auditorium. At that time she will give some reminiscences of her musical career. The engagement of Mme. Schu-mann-Heink, world famous contralto who made three appearances daily at the Roxy Theater on Saturday and Sunday, was procured through the efforts of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and by the invitation of Dr. Edward H. Todd The Adelphian Choral Society is making the arrangements for he appearance here.
Mme. Schumann-Heink was born in Lieben near Prague in Austria and was educated in the Ursuline Convent at Prague. She was the principal contralto in the Dresden Court Opera when seventeen years
of age. Her first appearance as of age. Her first appearance as a soloist was in October, 1878
Mme. Schumann-Heink has made several personal appearances in Ta coma while on her concert tours and has a host of friends in the city Her home is now located in Coronado, California.
Students, their parents, and mem bers of the faculty are invited by the Conservatory of Music to share in this privilege which has been ex
tended to the student body and faculty.

## Board Prepares

New Constitution
Since Central Board proposed a new constitution instead of amend-
ing the old one at its special meet ing last Friday noon, another meeting will be held today to discuss and vote upon it. If the boird passes upon the new constitution it will be presented to the student body Thursday for reading and discussion, and will then be voted upon by the students in chapel, Friday.
The new constitution, simplified provides the organization framework of the ASCPS, and gives Central the right to amend. A code of bylaws which will be adopted later details of the present constitution

## Choral Society

Closes Season
closing a year of unusual activty and success, the Adelphian Choral Society appeared in a sacred and ist Church of Seatle ist Church or seatle on Sunday Bennett. Bennett
The organization will make two more appearances this year, the first
at the baccalaureate services, and the second at the commencement the second
ceremonies.
ceremonies.
Included in their program of the
year was a tour year was a tour of a number of
Eastern Washington and Idaho Eastern Washington and Idaho
cities, a home concert, concerts at the First Christian Church of Tacoma, The First Methodist Church
Kent, in both houses of the legislature at Olympia, at the banquet in in at the Epworth Methodist Church in Tacoma and at the First Methodist Church of Seattle.

Gammas Have
Semi - Formal
At Bonneville
Miss Dorothy Krosstad Is Head Of Affair, Arranged in

Spring Motif
A charming semi-formal dance was enjoyed by the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority Friday evening, the Bonneville Hotel. Decoration were apple blossoms and lilacs, pro-
traying a spring motif. Miss Dorothy Krogstad was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by Misses Lola Sanders, and Betty Thayer. Honored guests were Mr and Mrs. H. C. Woster, Mis nina Collins and Mr. B. Parr. Thase attending the dance wer Metty Peal Didge, Betty Thayer Betty Smallridge, Betty Thayer
Adelyn
Sylvester,
Sally Lawson Muriel Bohn. Kathleen Cady, DorMuriel Bohn, Mory Crances Ler Penske, Mary Wescott, Viola Thom Penske, Mary Wes Ferrie Betty Fox as, Mary Agnes Ferrier, Betty Fox
Ann Sharp, Elizabeth Harkens, HelAnn Sharp, Elizabeth Harkens, Hel en Roberts, Ruch Helen ${ }^{\text {Bennetts, Helen Jaegar, Bernice }}$ Bennetts, Helen Jaegar, berrice ers, Nina Stockton, Dorothy Krog stad and Jewell Morris.
Messrs. Dean Mullins, Bob Pollen Bill Elwell, Fred Brown, Jack Hamilton, Edward Becktold, Bob Cheney Kenneth McCarthy, Wilbur Rich ards, Bob Sconce, Bill McCulloch Darrell Thomas, Dale Sweeney Charles Epps, Wallace Scott, George Gaidos, Seymour Waterman, Boyd
Dickenson. Creighton Flynn, Larry Dickenson, Creighton Flynn, Larry Hedrick, Leo Sulkosky, Lynn Pau and Don McLean.

## Tea Compliments

Retiring Officer
 Lambda Sigma Chis entertained
with a tea, Wednesday aftermoon, with Miss Dorothea Anderson as
chairman Miss Helen Pangborn chairman. Miss Helen Pangborn presided at the tea table, and the program introduced Miss Annabelle
Ziggler in songs, accompanied by Ziggler in songs, ac
Miss Grace Johnson. Miss Grace Johnson. The committee included Misses Celia Grace Scofield, Betty Jonas, Marian Evans and the pledges william Allard, Alton Alderman and John Cochran.

Lois Biel Sandell, who attended CPS in 08 and '09,
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## Campus Groups Elect Officers

Miss Dorothy Foxwell Is Theta President

Campus groups elected officers
this week to serve for the ensuing year and new heads of sororities and fraternities are Miss Dorothy Fox-
well, Kappa Sigma Theta; Miss Harwell, Kappa Sigma Theta; Miss Har-
viet McGill, Alpha Beta Upsilon; riet McGill, Alpha Beta Upsilon Charles Thomas, Delta Kappa Phi
and Pat Steele, Delta Pi Omicron. Officers serving with Miss Foxwell are vice president, Miss Evely Mellinger; corresponding secretary Miss Ruth Day; recording secretary Miss Annabel Norton; treasurer Miss Mary Louise Wortman; inter sorority council, Miss Dora Lang ton; sergeant at arms, Miss Jewel Sorenson
Miss Aetna Timmerman was nam ed vice president of Alpha Beta Upilon and other executives are Mis Geneva Kenway, recording secre esponding secretary; Miss Edith Coffman, treasurer; Miss Mildre Gosser, inter-sorority; Miss Ruth Grosser, inter-sorority; Miss Ruth Purkey, sergeant-at-arms: and
Annalois Hertzberg, historian.
The Delta Kappa Phi cabinet in
The Delta Kappa Frank Heuston, vice presi dent: Larry Penberthy, treasurer Gerald Freeman, recording secre tary; Ivan Humphreys, correspondng secretary; Howard Rickett, ser geant-at-arms; William Sherman athletic manager and Paul Kohler inter-fraternity council.
Omicron officers are Ed Veatch retary; Erling Erickson, treasure Seymour Waterman, house man ager; Bill Cleveland, guard; Bur dette Sterling and Jack Kimball

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OTLAH HONORARY HOLDS PLEDGING
ine Women Are Selected
By Society Wer By Society Wednesday
Otlah, senior women's honorary society, held their pledging during
chapel, Wednesday, May 10. Lorain Arthur, president, explained the ideals and purposes of the organization. Nine new members were service, and womanliness.
As the name and qualification of corted to the front and later onto the stage. The pledges were; Dorion Sherman, Harriet Rosenzweig, Gladys Neff, Mildred Schaad, Eva Tuell, Ann Pemerl and Dora Lang-
ton. They will be initiated May 28, at which time the club will elect
officers. The present members are: Lorain Arthur, Elsie Korpela, Evelyn Bratrud, Charlotte Cook, Ethe garet Gilpatrick.
The program consisted of an or-
gan number by Louise Montgomery and a vocal solo by Margaret Irwin Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, club adviser,

CLUB HAS NOVEL MAP ent, a map of the globe, made by Wilhelm Bakke, is on display in the
library. It was placed there by the library. It was placed there by the
International Relations club and wa


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Five Mile Lake Is Scene Of Pienic Dance
Miss Marjorie Campbell Heads Committee for Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority
A picnic dinner followed by a dance was enjoyed by Kappa Sigma Theta sorority at Glendowen Park jorie Campbell was in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Misses Lois Mullen, Margaret Janes, and Evelyn Bratrud. Honored guests of the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. John Paul Bennett, Dr. and Mrs Raymond Seward, Prof. and Mrs. Homer Maris, Miss Ann Crapser an Miss Annie Laurie McCullough.

Sorority Members
The girls of the sorority are Misses Marjorie Campbell, Gertrud Davis, Melba Alleman, Aileen Hobbs, Lucy Mae Spencer, Garnet Paulson Martha Forsythe, Peggy Bradfield Annabel Biggle, Jean Poe, Annaelle Norton, Lois Mullen, Dora Langton, Kevet Shahan, Jewell Sor nson, Elsie Korpela, Bernice Mar in, Ruth Moline, Eleanor Hoy Catherine Watson, Helen Moore Dorothy Foxwell, Rưn Day, Racha chneider, Mary Louse Betly Man, Manin Langton, Ma aret Janes, Evelyn Brabra, Ma Genevieve Grimes, Jenny Teevan Ruth Arwood, Betty Beyer, Katherne Mann, Mary Bochert, Peggy Scudder Virginia Gardner, Thelm Gander, Virginia Hedberg, Isabelle Moore, Evalyn Mellinger, Ruth Jae ger, Dorothy York, Betty Brum baugh, Hester Teevan and Mar Martyn.

Guest List
Guests present were Harold Woodorth, Floyd Summers, Victor Randette Sterling, Eugene Breseman, Jack Green, Stanley Worden, Carl Moe, Edward Burroughs, Lloyd Gray, Kermit Heggerness, Peter Dale, Clayton Huey, Amos Booth, Donald Shaw, Paul Wagley, Arnold Lubach, Rex Weick, Eugene Piety, Jack Sprenger, William Cleveland, Jack Kimball, Brooks Lewellyn, Charles Guilford, Alvin Brown, Robert Cheney, Van McKenny, Julius Gius, Govnor Teats, Julius Davidson, Patrick Steele, Robert Durkee, Deane Pettibone, Richard Poole, Richard Zehnder, Larry Weurch, Otto Smith, Kenneth Ollar, Fred Brown, Richard Rich, Milton Woodard, Kenneth
Bourke, Jack Slatter, Arthur PresBourke, Jack Slatter, Arthu
cott and Charles MacLean.

Honorary Fraternity Selects New Members
stic fraternity for students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound, has announced the election of the following people to membership: Faculty, Dr. F. G. Williston and Dr. C. O. Chapman; graduate Fiske and Paul Williams; seniors Margaret Irwin, Franklin Walbridge Ruth Barter, Margaret Gillpatrick, Edythe Harlow and Elsie Korpela;
juniors, Dorothy Foxwell, Anne juniors, Dorothy Foxwell, Anne
Pemerl, Gladys Neff, and Mildred Schaad.
Formal initiation will precede th annual dinner at the YWCA Friday charge of arrangements.

## Group to Fet

 Senior Girlsang plans to upsilon girls are mak ing plans to honor senior girls at
a luncheon, Wednesday, May 17 The seniors are Misses Edith Gustaf son, Irene Heath and Lorrain Ar
thur. Decorations will be the sor ority rose and colors.

New Summer Rates



| Lambdas Give |
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| Cabaret Dance |
| At Olympia Club |
| Three Score Couples Attend Spring Informal Saturday Evening | A cabaret dance sponnored terest of the group and friends Saturday evening with three scor ouples in attendance at the Olym pia Country and Golf Club. Spring flowers and gay programs were used in appointment with novelty num vitations to patrons and patronesses wations to patrons and patrowrence McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Eric ohanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joh Miss Jean Raleigh was chairman of the dance committee and committee members included Misses and Marianna Likens.

Guests included Messrs. Edward Bell, West MacElroy, Joe Long, Monty Pemberton, Kenneth Lukens, Arthur Betchart, Frank Heuston, Harry Palmer, Joe Baker, Ray Robbins, Horton Wilcox, Eldon Ottenheimer, Bud Mourmon, Henry Gilbert, Don Hoch, Bob Summers, Kenneth Williams, Arthur Gilmore, EdHeggerness, Harold Hipple, Oswald LePenske, Seth Innar, James eigh, Gerald Hanson, Weldon Hillyard, Van Butler, Adrian Curtiss, Gerald Fretz, William Wiecking,
Jim Chase, Dayton Finnegan, WilJim Chase, Dayton Finnegan, Wirbur Richards, Harold Rock, George Whams, Trueman Bishop, Stanley Benjamin Robertson, Roger Johnson, Robert Strobel, Eugene Busch Dic Martin Robert Scott, Robert Evans and Jack Hamilton.

## Bill Sherman

Is Chairman
Bill sherman was named chair man of the Delta Kappa Phi comdance May 27 Plans were made dar a pienic to be siven by the for a plab May 17 at Pt. Defi ance Park.
Florence Todd is Registrar of the school of art
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## He Comes On the

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## Playground Ball

 Season in TieOmicrons Down Zetes in Final Game
Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Sigma Mu Chi, playground baseball teams, ended the regular season's play in a tie for first place honors, each squad having taken four out of the five
contests played, and as a result a game has been scheduled for Wed nesday noon of this week to decice the championship.
The Zetes held the undisputed leadership of the intramural league beaten in a slugging match, in the final game of the regular season, by a fighting Omicron nine. The score was 16 to 13 . Home runs by Kim-
ball, Magrini and Veatch mater ially aided the winners' cause. Bat teries: Omicrons, Veatch and Burns Zetes, Bates and Stewart.

Peter Pugets Lose
Last week's play opened with the
Alpha Chi Nu team taking the Peter Pugets by the close score of 8 to 6 . Batteries: Chi Nu's, Spargo and Hedrick; Pugets, Packard and Linn Two games were played on Tues
day. In the first one, the Mu Chi' hammered out a well earned victory over the Peter Pugets, 15 to 7. Linn of the Pugets took hitting honors for the day. Batteries: Mu Chi's, Harrigan, Innis and Finnegan; Pugets, Kuromoto and Linn.

Chi Nus Win Thriller
The second game Tuesday was one to see. The Chi Nu's beat the Omicron outfit 10 to 9 . An extra inning was needed to decide the contest, the score being tied at four all at the end of the seventh inning. The Omicrons were first to bat in push across five counters, but th Chi Nu's were not to be denied, and in their half of this hectic inning, game 10 to 9 . Batteries: Chi Nu's, Hull and Hedrick; Omicrons, Veatch Elwell and Burns.
The Zetes had
easy time with the Delta Kappatively squad in Wednesday's only game when they scored seven runs in the first inning, which lead the Kapp's score was 12 to 8. Batteries: Zetes, Bates and Stewart; Kapps, Heuston and Ollar.

Play Overtime
The Peter Pugets forced the Zetes into an extra inning on Thursday before losing a close ball game 3 to 2. Batteries: Zetes, Bates and Stewart; Pugets, Kuromoto and Linn. In the other contest the Omicrons
blanked the Delta Kapps by a score blanked the Delta Kapps by a score
of 3 to 0 . Batteries: Omicrons, Veatch and Burns; Kapp's, Heusto and Ollar.

Mrs. Alton Alderman (Bonita Reed-
er) is now living in Berkely, California.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BA
Team
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Alpha Chi Nu
Delta Kappa Phi
Delta Kappa
Peter Pugets
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The playoff for first 0 lace .000 ween the Zetes and the Mu Chi

## Games With 'U'

 Come This WeekLogger tossers will have their last hance to push over wins against day and Saturday, May 19 and 20 when the Puget Sounders meet the Seattle boys in a home and home to break into the win column in any of their games against the University and have been drilling strenuously in anticipation of some victories in this series.
On the following week-end the Puget Sound outfit meets the Co-
lumbia University nine of Portland, in two games to be played in the local pasture.
During the past week city league teams have been furnishing the
Logger aggregation with plenty of Logger aggregation with plenty of Sandberg expects a lively tussle when his men buck-up against Milt Woodard's All Stars Wednesday in the final practice before the University series.
In the only practice game held
during the week the CPS tossers won to 0 from Fircrest. Dean Pettibone, Logger chucker, let the visitors
down with two hits in the best pitching seen on the local diamond

## Women's Archery

 Meet Under WayWomen's archery tournaments this week will determine the high scorers in each class who will compete next week for all-college honday, juniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday, and seniors Friday. All ntrants must have turned out six ment.
The arrows will be shot from the welve arrows will be shot by each contestant from each line. The four women whose 36 arrows make the to the interclass tournament next
week. The award for this tournament is a bow to the winner and arrows to the runner-up.

Richmond Mace is serving on the
Tacoma Police force. Eloise Hall is living in Anacortes Isabelle Moore is teaching at Fife.

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Logger Golfers Grant Wants All Finally Defeated

PLC Scores Over Local Divot Diggers
In their first defeat in over three years competition, Logger golfers dropped a close tournament to the
Pacific Lutheran College linkists by the score of 11 to 7 last Thursday on the Parkland course.
Although the CPS squad went
down in defeat the two best scores
of the day were turned in by Maroon and White divot diggers. Fred
Renschler and Vernon Birch both Renschler and Vernon Birch bot
carded 70 's.
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Baker
0 Dahl ...

The golfers will have a return engagement with Bellingham Normal,
Thursday, and with the University Thursday, and with the Univer
frosh, Saturday, at Fircrest.


Howie Clifford
This is a surprise indeed. First of all we did not know that the Trail was read by students at Lincoln High and in the second place were sure that no one, especially students at the Abe school, read our column. Well, anyway the whole Ling hat a cute ittie blond from Lincoln won the in mam which is the last part of the term which is the last part of the term
intramural. As to her name? Marintramural. As to her name? Mar-
garet Ellis. Well, congrats, Margaret, and thanks, we will personally see th
fered.
We also wish to thank Frank Castillo for his suggestion of $\mathbf{I}-\mathrm{M}$ and Elmer Vitous with the name In-Mu We will try to use the three win Thanks a lot.

## suggestions made t

One of the suggestions that we mention co-ed athletes in this column as well as the stronger sex.
Here goes. Who is that certain ified gridder that Melba Alleman has been teaching to dance?

Boy! Oh! Boy! This intramura baseball series is turning out to be
a humdinger! Have you seen the last few games? If not, you sure have missed something. Don't forget the final playoff between the
Zetes and Mu Chis Wednesday a noon. May the best team win.

Another thing not to forget is th
baseball game with the University of Washington this Friday. We
would like to see the whole student body out, and we are sure that
Coach Sandberg and the members of the team would be glad to have you there
One of the new pastimes around school is getting Burdette Sterling to name the members of his Omicron basketball team. Well, anyway you know th
you, "Detts"?
"Coke" McConnell explains his skinned nose in the following man-
ner. It seems that he was pole vaulting and had reached the heigh of eleven feet. He was clearing the
bar fine, but something hit. It was his nose
zle?
We notice Jack Slatter cutting the
lawn at the Zete house the other lawn at the Zete house the other
day. What's the matter, Pop? The

Intramural Scores
Lou Grant wishes to urge all in tramural golf and tennis managers 10 get in the results of their matches
as soon as possible played. So far the Mu Chi's are whipped the Zete colf Chr have the Chi Nu's have taken the Delta Kapp's at tennis.

## Cinder Artists

Beat Bellingham journeyed to Bellingham last Saturday to win from the Normal team of that city by a score of $791 / 2$ to $46^{1 / 2}$ in a dual meet. Coach O. F. Hite's Logger team garnered ni of the fourteen first places. Despite a strong wind which handicapped the participants
throughout the meet several good throughout the meet several good marks were made during the course Carlson, Logger star, took individual honors in the meet, by winning the javelin, shot-put and discus vents and by taking second place the broadjump. Carlson's outstanding performance of the afternoon was a mighty heave of
feet 7 inches in the javelin.
feet 7 inches in the javelin.
Walt Schillatly, brilliant Bellingham dash man, led his team in the meet by annexing the 100 yard event
in an even 10 seconds flat. He also in an even 10 seconds flat. He also
copped the furlong in the remarkcopped the furlong in
able time of 22 flat.
Keith Schneider, Logger fresh man half-miler pulled a surprise to capture first in the 880 yard race Whitman of CPS was figured to win but Schneider had too much a sprint for him.
Other Puget Sound men to show advantage were: Doty, Weick, Bates and Piety. The mile relay race was not run because of un
favorable weather conditions.

TRACKMEN DOWN
GRAYS HARBOR JC
CPS tracksters scored an impresIve 89 to 33 victory over the Grays urday morning on the Logger's track. CPS made a clean sweep in the mile un the, 440 yard dash and the half mile events.
The invaders were led by Ralph Smits in the scoring column. Smits and furlong dashes for a total of 10 points. Lund of the Junior squad us with a good throw of 127 feet beat Roy Carlson, Lumberjack ce who was figured to win. Howavelin and shot, coupled with h point honors for both teams with counters.

Lumberjacks Break
Even in Tennis Play
dropped their series 4 to 2 with
Yakima Junior College. Pete Piety,
6-3, 6-4; Al Crumb, Yakima, defeat-
ed Gov Teats, 6-3, 6-4; Carl Ellis,
Puget Sound, defeated Maynard
Puget Sound, defeated Maynar
Carry, 6-3, 6-4; and Anderson, Yaki-
ma, defeated Seth Innis, 7-5, 6-3. In
the doubles Bishop, Carry defeated
Piety, Teats, 7-5, 6-4; and Crumb
$\qquad$
A victory over St. Martins was earned at Lacey by a 6 to 0 count
last Tuesday. Piety downed Ellis, Tuesday. Piety downed En ; Innis defeated Wheeler, 6-4, $-4 ;$ Innis defeated Wheeler, $6-4$,
-0 . In doubles play Piety, efeated Ellis, Hull, 6-4, 7-5; Innis,
ock defeated Wheeler, McDermitt,

Mural Cindermen Meet This Week

## Events to Be Held Friday and

 SaturdayThe annual intramural track meet will be held on Thursday and Fri day, May 18 and 19 on the Logger
field. Preliminaries for Thursday with finals Friday. This year's meet, which is the This year's meet, which is the sec ond to be held, is expected to draw out more men than the first one will be allowed to that each group on allow three men the previous meet.

Four Places to Count Another inovation this year is that our places will count points instead of three. This year as well as las only three events. Two track and ne field or vice-versa.


Lou Grant
On Thursday the preliminaries of the 50 -yard dash, the 100 -yard dash, the 220 and the 120 low hurdles will be held as well as the finals in the day put and the broad jump. Friday will see the finals in the above jump and mile run.
In the preliminaries six men will qualify for the finals to be held the next day. Names of all entries must be handed in to Lou Grant by chapel period on Thursday so that drawings may be made.

Only Two Winners Back With several of last year's winhers and record holders either competing for the varsity or not in school the meet this year is expected to bring out several new faces in the win column. Milt Woodard, a double winner and Frank Bower, are the Woodard copped the 50 - and $100-$ yard dashes and Bower the hurdles. Officials for the meet will be memHits of the varsity squad with Coach Hite in charge of track events and events. Hite will also act as field udge and referee.

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## UNCALLED-FOR DIVIDENDS

There exists in the minds of some students a doubt as to the value of what they receive for the $\$ 7.50$ paid as a student
body fee each semester. Some express their dubiousness very reluctantly while others assert very confidently that they receive no returns for their investment.
To those who desire to take advantage of their opportunities, plenty is offered for the $\$ 7.50$. To point out one con-
crete example that substantiates this opinion, each week enough Trails are ordered to supply the student body and oth ers as exactly as can be mathematically determined. Each week approximately 150 Trails remain in the office after those stu-
dents who desire their copy have taken one. In other words, dents who desire their copy have taken one. In other words,
about 150 students do not care to take what they are entitled to as a result of paying the $\$ 7.50$. Even if, perchance, the paper is not what some desire it to be, students should be in terested enough to take one as part of their just due for paying the fee
Undoubtedly much of the dissatisfaction for paying the fee comes from this group, the group that does not take what it is entitled to. It is, very likely that the same attitude is being displayed toward the other school publication, the Tamanawas,
athletic contests, plays, and concerts which are offered free or athletic contests, plays, and concerts which are offered free or
at a reduced price. If we only realize that much of this $\$ 7.50$ is needed for carrying out student body work that is absolutely necessary and then take advantage of the opportunities offered us, we will see clearly that the fee is a just and proper assessus, we will see clearly that the fee is a just and proper assessaccept them.

## WORTHWHILE UNDERTAKINGS

Several events have taken place during the year that deesting all high school students, but especially seniors, in select ing CPS for their college education. Students from Sumner High were guests of the college one day last semester, and tea was given for Stadium and Lincoln High girls last Thursday.

There is no question but that some of the students who had a glimpse of the school and its life on those occasions will enroll here next fall and the impression received then will play a large part in the making of their decision. The plan carried out this year should not only be continued but should be enlarged upon so as to include more schools during the course of the year.
of the of the associations made by the Adelphian Choral Society on
its tour and by the athletic department as a result of sponsoring meets for high schools. Several other prograt of sponsorsame aim in mind have been given in the past and should be

## -: PUNNY POKES:

By J. Herman Mattson
The topics today go from bad to sally misunderstood. What he really verse, being a kind of a punitive ex- meant was that a parenthesis is pedition. Mussolini and Italy under consideration, "even as the day goes that dons the black shirts of darkness." (A Dante quotation.

The boot-like shape of Italy expresses the teleological aspect of Na stand for Mussolini to

No children-Dago Red is not an
Dante's Divine Comedy is not sup-
posed to be funny and Mussolini is
no joke either.
Il Duce (pronounced: '1, the
Deuce! abolished government by
blocs because he couldn't be botherblocs because he couldn't be bother-
ed with bloc-heads.

Mussolini's much-criticized stateant parenthesis" has been univer-
something that comes in curves.

Unlike our politicians, Mussolini has ruthlessly suppressed petition with himself in crime.
Benito is planning a nation-wide gas mask practice for a national deDemocracy no defence is provided against the sessions of Congress. Mussolinis theme song:
wild, simply wild over me! American taxpayers' new anthem
Why don't you take all of me? Why don't you take all of me?
(Our politicians have no refrain

Recent critics of Il Duce say the reign of Mussolini is all wet
Mussolini's abolition in Italy of the free-for-all political campaigns,
such as we have here, has drastically

CHAPEL COMMITTEE FOR NEW SEMESTER NUMBERS SEVEN

The new chapel committee fo next semester includes the following: Dorothy Foxwell, Marian Sher man, Anne Sharp, Jack Sprenger Kenneth Powers, and William Le eque, president ex officio. Pro Arthur L. Frederick is the advise for the group. The purpose of the committee is to arrange chapel pro-
grams for the coming school year.reduced the
Italian men!
alian men!
Italy joins France and England in continued pean (pronounced pain) U. S. They are agreed that the repay!
 The only real difference between Dictatorship and a Democracy hat in a Dictatorship at least one erty, and the pursuit of being as sassinated.
You can't get those sister nation of Europe to disarm. It's only nat aral that the ladies should want be surrounded by adequate arms.
For econ students only: the single ax, Mussolini's tax on bachelors

The Fascists-named after the oman fasces, a bundle of sticks and refers to the way the
Shirts stick up the country.

American tourists from Chicago eport that nothing unusual was no iced in Italy. That confirms th continues!
The science department's place
lessons in gold digging for men only provoked no anxiety in the mind o the co-ed as her natural abilities in this art placer at no disadvantage whatsoever!
The "Oxford Movement" is at east consistent! "Sharing," or "conessions" are made at "house parlies" because these are just the places where modern youth get the tuff which confessions are made out of!
The initial undertaking of F. D rove his name to be Frankly D aynomore Roosevelt!

The Republicanned party killed are passing around the Bier:
aronty now the Den

It is our fervent hope that proshan just the foam on a De more mug!
Yes! dear freshmen! the rock pile by the Color Post is a concrete example of the task awaiting you after graduation. $\qquad$
What is so old as a child How aged the youthful face! Bearing unlined the primeval Heritage of the race!
Time brings us youth with years! The truth of Self at last! Freeing us from the blind
Inheritance of the Past!
Betty Beyer is teaching at the Margaret K. Go.
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## GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

PROFESSOR ALCORN sitting in his car listening to the radio -ERR ELLIS looking through a transit at a girl-a certain girl answering to the name of "ELVIRA"-And a certain boy an wering to "TOUGHY"-PRESIDENT BILL LEVEQUE cocking俍 ing blue words-The CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS CHI NU yelling for the OMICRONS to Det th ZETES BETTY IONAS objecting to being called "Princess"- The THETAS objecting because this column was mostly MU CHIS last week.

## Musicians Give <br> Varied Recitals

Astronomers Meet
Here Wednesday

## Conservatory Students Present

 Three PerformancesThree recitals were features at the college last week, with the Con servatory of Music presenting its pupils, under the direction of John Paul Bennett, Leonar
John I. Chickanzeff.
John I. Chickanzeff.
Delwin B. Jones, trumpet soloist gave a graduation recital Thursda evening. Kenneth Fanning, bari tone, was soloist of the evening, with Carol Ausve accompanying. Dougla whose trumpet numbers included: "Song of the Sun" by Barroll; "Haz el" by Del Staigers: "Gypsy Baron" by Strauss and "Les Filles de Cadiz" by Strauss, and two Polkas. Friday afternoon numbers by a string trio: Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," and Ofenbach's "Barcarolle" played by Virginia Gardner, violin, Wilton Vincent, cello and Margaret Bradfield, piano. Vocal soloists were Wilon Vincent, Maxine Baickley, and Robert. Winden. Margaret Bradfield endered two Russian numbers as solos. Helen Boyd concluded the a Plaine" by Debussy. elle" by Dell 'Acqua.
The violin solo 6 in $E$ major.

Dorothy Scott is now te
Petersburg, Alaska. Europe.
recital with three piano solos: two Chopin preludes and "Le Vent Dans
The evening recital featured Miss Mary Kisducak at the piano, Anna belle Zigler, vocalist and Miss Virginia Gardner, violinist. Miss Kisducak played four movements of her first gonata in B flat major for featured Chopin's "Valse in B minor," "May Night" by Palmgren and Polichinelle" Rachmannof.
Miss Zigler sang "Rose Softly Miss Zigler sang "Rose Softly Blooming by sponr, "Vill

Gardner was Handel's "So

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