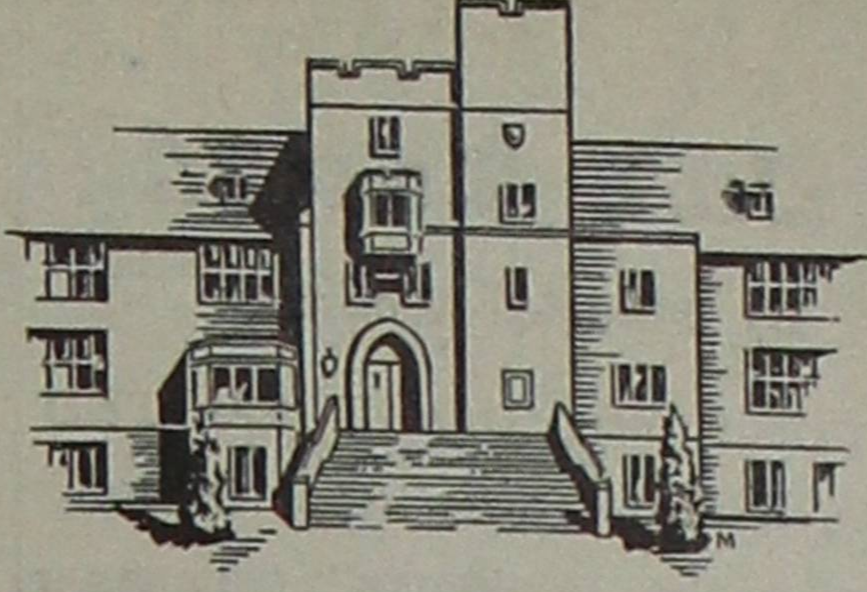


# The Puget Sound Trail



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## 'Charley's Aunt' Cast to Feature 8 New Players

### Dramatic Group to Present Third Play of Season Here, Feb. 14

When "Charley's Aunt," the third play to be presented this season by the CPS dramatic department is given here on February 14, eight players will make their first appearances on the boards before the college audience, according to Miss Martha Pearl Jones, department head.

As in the three previous plays the roles are taken by students in the dramatic department who have not appeared in productions this year, giving entirely different casts for each play.

The new players include Eldon Anderson as Braslet, a college scout; Marc Miller, Jack Chesney; Ward Gilmore, Lord Fancourt Babberly; Valen Honeywell, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, late of the Indian service; John Clark, Stephen Spettique, solicitor, Oxford; Virginia Smyth, Donna Lucia D'Alvadores from Brazil; Kenny Allan, Farmer a college scout; and Belle Ruth Clayman, Maud the parlourmaid.

Others in the cast are Billie Acton, Kitty Verdun, spettique's ward; Betty Simpson, Amy Spettique, Spettique's neice; Pat Kelly, Charles Wykeham, undergraduate at St. Olde's College, Oxford, and Jo Ann Grant, Ela Delahay, an orphan.

The comedy met with great success on stage and screen in previous productions.

## Library Used by 125 During Xmas Vacation

At the conclusion of the Christmas vacation, Warren Perry, librarian, stated that he was greatly pleased by the patronage of the 125 students who took advantage of the "no-vacation" declaration of the library to catch up on their term-papers and other studies.

The library was kept open from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays. Besides giving students a chance to study, the library-workers cleaned all the books and shelves, moved books, and built more shelving.

Mr. Perry attended the annual meeting of the Puget Sound Library club at Seattle, January 3.

## Regional Group Convene

The Seabeck Regional council met last week-end in Portland to plan for the YWCA and YMCA annual conference to be held at Seabeck on Hood's canal next June. At this conference, which is made up of representatives from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, CPS was represented by Miss Evelyn Swanson and Miss Maurine Henderson, who is regional chairman of religious affairs. Mrs. Frank T. Williston is her advisor. Miss Evelyn Swanson took the place of Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuck, president of the CPS organization of the YWCA.

### NOTICE

Central Board meeting Monday, 12:05 in room 108.

## Upperclass to Register In Week of Jan. 20-25

Registrar Christian E. Miller announces that all upperclassmen are to consult their advisors for pre-registration the week of January 20 to 25. According to Mr. Miller, there will be no registration for upperclassmen before or after that date as far as class advisors are concerned. Every upperclassman who wishes to avoid the registration line-up February 3 will avail himself of this opportunity.

## Reveal Clues in Missing Volumes

Books missing from the library which are listed below are along a definite trend. Now if it were only possible to ascertain just what the trend was then the librarian and his assistants might have a clue to the person or persons responsible.

If the books were taken in the order given, we might conclude that the couple might be found dancing at the Winthrop some Friday, or Saturday night. It would seem that they are taking speech, economics, biology and psychology, and had not finished their term paper yet. It is the object of this feature to remind all interested that it is important to comb lockers and shelves and return to the library, books that may have found their way there.

The list of books to look for today especially are: Oral Argument by Donald Hayworth, Financial Handbook by Robert Hiester Montgomery, The Industrial and The Social Order by Joseph Alexander Leighton, Personal Hygiene Applied by J. F. Williams, Getting Along With People by Milton Wright, and Psychoanalysis and Love by Andre Tridon.

## Alumnus Reviews CPS

Those people interested in the history of the College are advised to consult the December issue of the Puget Sound Alumnus. A review of the institution from the time of its founding in 1887 at South 21st and J Streets follows its various changes of location down to the present showing sketches of former buildings and plans for future development.

## Health Talks on Radio

Each Tuesday at 2 p. m. the NBC network is presenting the dramatization of health messages. Next Tuesday, January 14, the status of diphtheria in 1890 will be the topic of the discussion, with W. W. Bauer the speaker. Dr. Bauer is the director of the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction in the American medical association, which presents these programs.

## Otlah Hear Speaker

During the fall, members of Otlah have been fortunate in obtaining outstanding speakers. Last week they were addressed by Mrs. Floyd Murphy, who spoke on "Why I Like Poetry." At the next meeting, February 3, to be held at the home of Mrs. Buena Maris, it is hoped that Mrs. Mary Carpenter of the Tacoma Public Library may be secured to speak on "New Books."

## Tacoma to Have Youth Convention

### 1000 Delegates of Christian Council To Meet Here

Tacoma is to be host to the Council for Christian Youth sometime in March, according to Professor A. L. Frederick in a report on the Seattle convention of the state Council of Religious Education, held Monday and Tuesday, January 6 and 7. It is estimated that from 800 to 1000 delegates will attend. A similar meeting at Wenatchee approved sending delegates to the North American Youth Council, June 16, at Lakeside, Ohio.

Professor Frederick was reelected to the executive committee at the council in Seattle, and appointed chairman of the activities commission. A group of CPS students in the department of religious education were authorized to make a survey of all summer camps or institutes of more than one day duration conducted by religious groups. They are Miles Post, Bernard Watson, Elizabeth Padfield, Royce Mae Gallaher, Ella Lierrie, and Mrs. Louise Moore. The information that they gather will be published and made available to all denominations.

Also of interest, Professor Frederick states, is a special preaching mission to be announced soon that will consist of outstanding ministers from England, Canada, and the United States. Four cities on the Pacific coast will be selected for the meetings. It is probable that Seattle will be chosen for the Washington meetings, according to Professor Frederick.

## Sr. Pictures Scheduled For Next Three Weeks

"All seniors are to have their pictures taken during the next three weeks," announces Gerald Freeman, editor of the Tamana-was. "Underclassmen may have their photographs taken, but during these weeks special preference is being given to the seniors." Appointments can be made at the Robert Smith Studios, with Maurine Henderson or Francis Guhr.

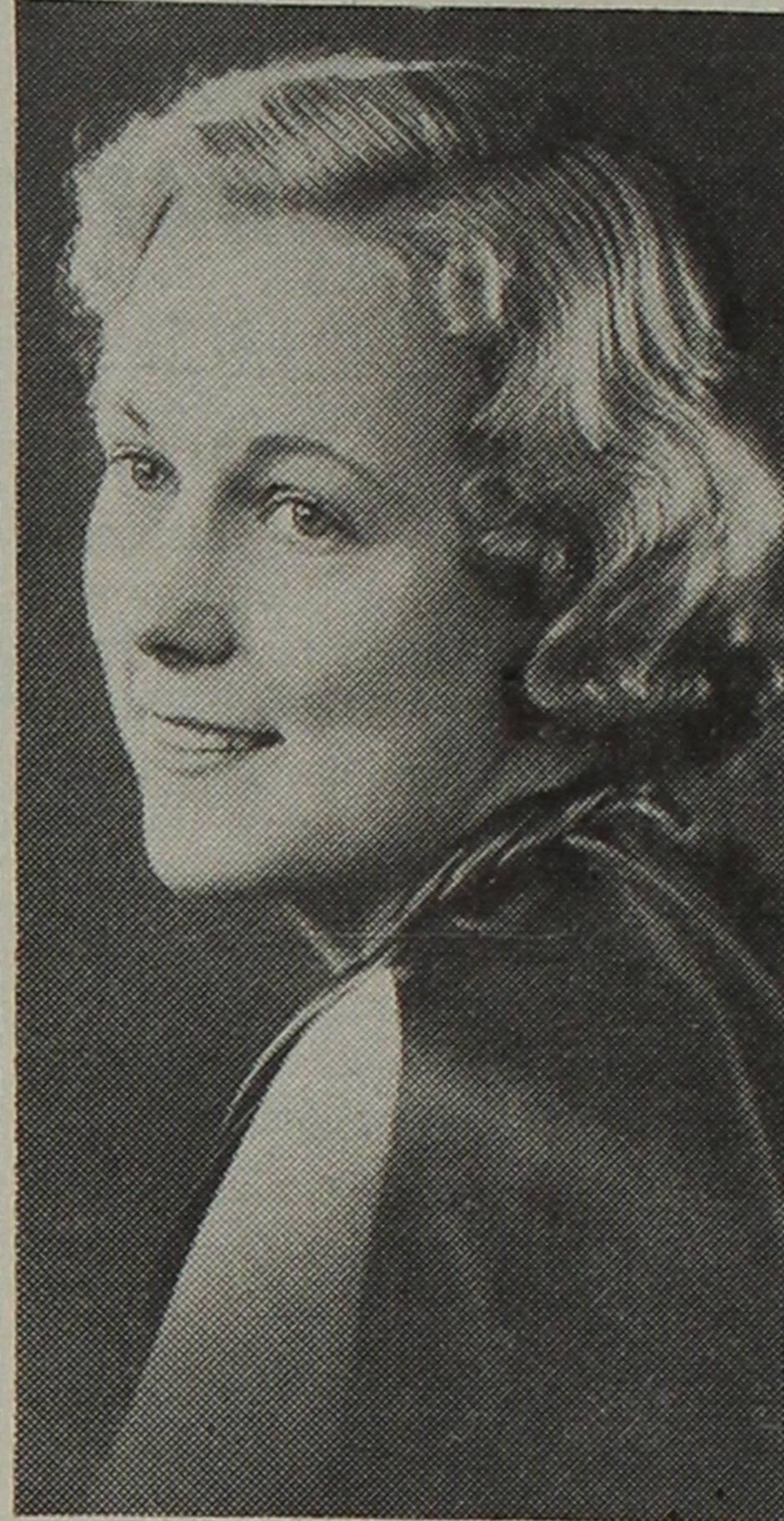
## Pi Gamma Mu To Hear Mallery Pension Plan

Students interested in the controversial Townsend old age pension plan are again urged to attend the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30, at which time Justice Mallery will present fallacy of the plan according to his viewpoint. Granted that old age pensions are part of the spirit of the day Justice Mallery will tell Pi Gamma Mu about an idea of his own.

Members of the Washington Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu now on the campus and who are faculty members are Professors Walter S. Davis, Ellery Capen, Louis O. Grant, J. R. Slater, Blanche Stevens, O. F. Hite, Dr. Frank G. Williston, Dr. R. Schafer, Dr. John D. Register.

Dr. Samuel Weir is the Washington provincial governor.

## OUR NOMINEE



MARY LILLEBERG

## CPS Debators Go to Gonzaga

Three CPS debate teams left early Friday morning, January 10 for the Inland Empire junior college debate tournament held at Gonzaga university in Spokane on January 11. Two of the teams are from the women's division of forensics. Those who competed were Myrtle Foss and Elizabeth Hardison on one team and Sara Louise Doub and Katherine McConron on the other. Men making the trip were Robert Byrd and Richard Dews. All teams upheld both affirmative and negative sides in the tournament. They returned Sunday night and were accompanied on the trip by Charles T. Battin, coach.

The last in the series of three intra-mural debate tournaments for CPS students will be held January 16-17. This will be the last opportunity this year for CPS debaters to improve their standings.

## Review of 1935 News Items at CPS Reveals Plenty Happened on Campus

This is the time of year when various journalistic organizations announce the ten best this-and-that of the year. The ten best news stories are announced by the Associated Press, the ten greatest pictorial events by Paramount, and so on down the list. When one considers that the newspaper stories judged the most outstanding for 1935 include two kidnappings, one actual war, and one possible war, two tragedies, the remarriage of a wealthy heiress, dust storms, the unconstitutionality of the NRA, it doesn't appear quite so absurd for the Trail to list a few stories of importance that pertain to the College of Puget Sound.

The ASCPS allotment of funds to the athletic department to make improvements on the local athletic field stands out.

In the realm of sports the baseball victory of CPS over the University of Washington, 5-0, topped all other events.

The Writers Club deserves mention for the manner in which it went out and raised funds to make possible the appearance of its magazine, Tide.

## Popular Soph Candidate for 1936 Snow Queen

### Mary Lilleberg Nominated Friday by Sixth Avenue Business Men's Club

Mary Lilleberg, sophomore, was announced Friday evening at the Bagdad club meeting at the YWCA as the Sixth Avenue Business Mens Club's candidate for Snow Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival on Mount Tacoma, January 25 and 26.

Mary attended Stadium high school, graduating in 1934. She is a member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. She has just lately gone in for skiing as a sport and is a prospective member of the CPS Ski club having mention in the Trail "Ski Lines" and is found at the mountain regularly on week-ends of late.

Six candidates are in the race which started Saturday, one of which is a former CPS student, Dorothea Anderson, who attended CPS in 1932, and was a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

The winning candidate or Queen will receive a complete ski outfit from the News Tribune, a pair of skis from the Park board, and also her expenses will be paid while at Paradise valley.

The Queen is to be selected by the number of votes received in the form of coupons. Votes for the first three days count double.

The first ballot appeared in Saturday's Tribune and will appear each day following, including January 18. Anyone and everyone may vote as long as the ballots are cast before noon Monday, January 20. The Snow Queen will be announced Tuesday, January 21.

Ballots are to be cast either in the ballot box at the entrance of the Roxy theatre or the one near the door of the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

In Forensics the outstanding recognition given Lora Bryning and Olive Whorley for their success in debate and extemporaneous speaking easily places this story in any list of important events.

Along Dramatic channels such productions as the Bat, The Piper, and Death Takes a Holiday, merit particular praise.

The Sophomore Bag Rush, climaxing a week of ups-and-downs with the Freshmen, might also be mentioned. The Sophomore victory was significant.

Last winter CPS nominated Jean McDonald for Snow Queen of Tacoma. Collegiate interest and effort, coupled with the assistance of certain local service clubs, elected Miss McDonald.

The Junior Debate tournament held at the College last spring was instrumental in introducing CPS campus to high school debaters from all over Washington.

This list is arbitrary. Other events might just as easily have been rechronicled. Using other criteria, other news items would have been used and many of those printed might have been excluded.



## NYA Workers Screen Cinders For New Track

### Twenty-nine Students Begin Task of Resurfacing Quarter-Mile Run

Twenty-nine NYA workers, under the direction of Mr. Reynolds, supervisor of outdoor NYA work at the College of Puget Sound, began last Friday to screen 850 cubic yards of cinders to be laid on the new quarter-mile track, grading of which was completed during Christmas vacation, according to Herbie Edwards, student member of the athletic improvement committee.

The cinders, half of which have already arrived at the field will be screened and laid to a depth of eight inches on the track. Coach Roy Sandberg interviewed several track coaches during his recent trip with the basketball team into eastern Washington and found that a five-inch layer of coarse cinders with a three-inch topping-layer of finer cinders make the best combination for a track of this sort. Measurement of the new track by city engineers showed that it lacks only six inches of being a perfect quarter-mile in length.

Lumber used in the construction of a concrete curbing around the track was expected today by Edwards, but contracts for the cement have not yet been let.

Mr. Reynolds was chief engineer in charge of construction of the athletic field when it was first built.

## Federation Cake Sale

Miss Pamona Hudson was chairman of the cake sale of the Women's Federation's held at Rhodes' Brothers, Saturday.

Working with her on a committee were the Misses Tina Nelson, Dorothy Shaw, Edith Mae Peele, and Betty Long. In charge of selling which began at ten o'clock, were Tina Nelson, Barbara Raymond, and Pomona Hudson.

## Theta Mothers Meet

Kappa Sigma Theta mothers met Friday afternoon for luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Buckley. Mrs. Lester Boyd, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Louis Boen assisted her on the committee.

## Ex-Instructor Killed

Mrs. Arthur K. Stebbins, prominent Tacoma club woman, who was killed in an automobile accident early New Year's morning, formerly taught at the College of Puget Sound in the place of Prof. Walter S. Davis, while he attended the state legislature in 1913. Mrs. Stebbins at that time was Gana Balabanoff. She graduated from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts in 1912, in the department of history.

## WAA Meeting

Pot-luck supper will be the main feature of the WAA meeting Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Home Economics room. The members plan to attend the ball game together after the meeting. A board meeting will be held at five.



### ACES

For the first time in the history of the College of Puget Sound enough good dramatic talent has appeared to make possible a third entirely different all-college play cast in the same season. The logical implication here is that either interest in this type of work is growing, or that students are realizing the Campus Playcrafters have established a reputation of undoubted quality.

In other words Joe College is now saying, "Ode to George Bernard Shaw, George Cohan, Hartvick Bruun, and their ilk."

### GRUNTS

We hope, by this time, that some of the emotional tensions resulting from choosing a freshmen play cast, last Friday, have evaporated. It is sometimes funny, and very often tragic to watch some of the eliminated applicants take their seats after "the fray." Far too often is it tragic.

### BEDLAM

New talent to appear in the next all-college play includes Ward Gilmore and Mark Miller. Due to the tremendous vocal ability of these gentlemen, it is impossible to study within one hundred yards of room 212 on any P. M. Their stentorian dramatic climaxes certainly do make one's teeth "point in and out."

### WAVING ARMS

The other afternoon Gordon Tuell, one of the freshmen play directors, gave us a good example of how one man can enact. "Ten Nights In A Barroom" in five minutes. It seems that his entire cast was ready for rehearsal on time except for his two leading men. They were not to be found anywhere. Finally, however, the rehearsal got under way after numerous ice-pack treatments were administered to "Belasco" Tuell.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—to buy—3 Spanish Grammars, Alexis or Torres. See Mrs. Robbins in room 110.

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## \* cat raves

By Maurice Webster

Surprise! Yes, this is the TED MALONE who does the friendly "Between the Bookends" programs on CBS. Many of you have listened to him, but his picture is not so well-known. For several years he has been on the air from Kansas City and consistently draws more fan mail than any other program. He is of medium height and is a very pleasant fellow. In real life he's the same as on the air.

Local harmonica enthusiasts will do well to listen to Charlie Newman, 19 year-old California boy, whom Fred Waring calls "the best in his line." He does astounding things with both classical and popular music. Frequently on the CBS Tuesday night Waring show at 9 o'clock.



Reports are rife of an authorship fight on "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." It is claimed by Red Hodgson, drummer with the late Earl Burnett. Red says the members of the Onyx Club orchestra (who are credited with the tune) really got it from one of Burnett's former singers. The Onyx Club has risen to fame through the song, but the published has his hands full with the controversy. The number probably will be dead long before the quarrel is settled, though.

The song has inspired a comedy scene by Walter O'Keefe of the Camel Caravan and a fine burlesque on the Ray Noble Wednesday nite show. Noble did his version of the very unfunny Major Bowes and his amateur hour. It was really laughable and the best feature yet of the current series. He may possibly repeat it this week at 6:30.

If your favorite orchestra has a new theme song since the first of the year, credit it to Warner Brothers whose publishing houses have withdrawn their music from radio use and upset the whole industry. Many ork pilots can't use the signatures which they themselves composed. Ray Noble, Abe Lyman, Larry Lee and Andre Kostelanetz are among those who suffer.

## Biology Club

Skiing at Paradise Valley was enjoyed by twelve members of the Biology club on a field trip, December 27, according to Howard Rickett, president.

The party spent the morning in the natural history museum at Longmire. Special attention was given to specimens of plant life.

## Club Notes

The Writers' Club will meet in the YWCA room of the college, Monday, January 13, at 7:30 for a short business discussion and a program of manuscript reading.

The following manuscripts will be read: "Soldier of Napoleon" by Marjorie Ranck, "The Professor's Classes" by Herbert Arnston, "Lost" by Don Kruzner, and poems by Orville Weeks.

A letter from D. D. Griffith, head of the department of English at the University of Washington, congratulating the "Tide" staff on their magazine, will be read to members. The letter reveals that the University of Washington does not have a magazine at present, but according to Mr. Griffith they hope to start one soon.

At the last meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity, last Tuesday three speeches were given by members. The subjects were: "The manufacture of Sulfite Pulp" by Gene Duncan, "Tomorrow's Rubber" by Clarence Mykland, and "Producing Phenolic Resin for Molding" by Storrs Waterman.

Yesterday the Mineral club, a branch of the Puget Sound Academy of Science, visited the rock garden of Walter Sutter on North Carr Street, who has many kinds of rock in his gardens from all over the United States. Mr. Sutter has built the garden himself and has had rock sent to him from various persons who have heard of his undertaking.

Members of La Mesa Redonda met for the semester's last meeting at a potluck supper in Howarth hall Monday evening, January 6. Maurine Henderson, May Rose Munroe, and Carl McConnell planned the affair.

A program consisting of Spanish games, Spanish conversation, imitations by Miss Dorothy Belle Harris, and song and dance numbers by Maurine Henderson, Valen Honeywell, and Carl Faulk and Margaret Sines was presented.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected during the meeting of the International Relations club tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Williston, 3009 North 16th, at 7:30 p. m.

A program, consisting of reports on several outstanding books selected from the Carnegie Peace Foundation's list, is arranged. Members engaging are: Bernard Watson, Margaret Sines and Ida Larson.

## Advanced Shorthand Class May Be Offered

A class in advanced shorthand will be conducted next semester if demand is sufficient, according to Miss Mary Louise Wortman, who will be instructor, who states that the fee is \$10 and that no College credit may be awarded.

In view of the fact that shorthand fills a decided need in a liberal arts course and that there are many employment calls for stenographers, the instruction is offered, Miss Wortman says. The present elementary shorthand class will be continued.

## YW To Present Last Meeting of Semester

The subject: "Bull Fights," the speaker, Mrs. Charles Robbins, is the program planned for the last meeting of the semester of the YWCA, tomorrow in the 'Y room.

Miss Betty Kuhl who recently resigned from the chairmanship of the personal and service committee on the YW cabinet has been replaced by Miss Ruth Leo. "Betty's report showed that her committee has made an outstanding success of its work this semester," said Miss Dixie Tuck, president of the organization. Miss Virginia Gardner is in charge of the community house work. Supervising the games for the children at the Mountain View Canitarium is the work of Miss Ida Larson.

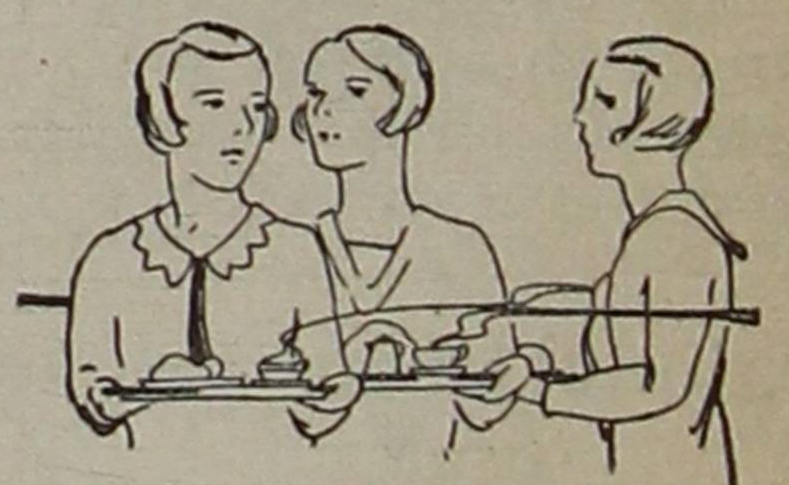
Plans have been started to cooperate with the YWCA at Lincoln high school. On the committee are Miss Virginia Smyth, chairman, Miss Helen Rosenzweig, Miss Edythe Mae Peele and Miss Ruth Leo.

Any girl, not a member of a committee, is welcome to join the personal service committee.

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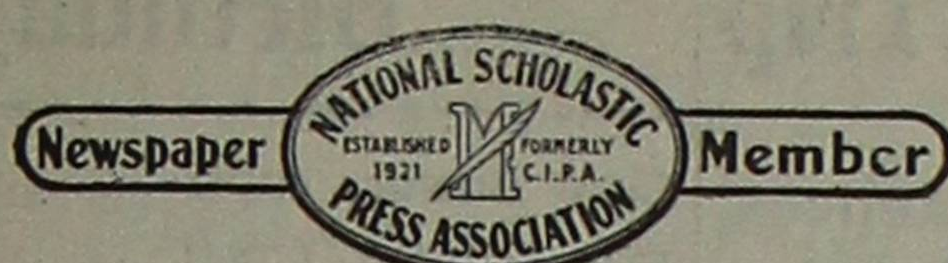
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### CHAPELS AND ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies and chapels were of decidedly high rank for the beginning of 1936. Especially appreciated was the Wednesday religious service. The chorus singing in the darkened auditorium brought about the worshipful atmosphere for which many have wished. It's so superior to the old service where it was a guess as to what the service would consist of until one on the platform jumped to his feet announced a hymn or unceremoniously began to read the Bible.

Now the student body is a part of the service and manifold congratulations are due the chapel committee for at last making Wednesday a religious service.

### A CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Linda Van Norden entertained the "Writer's Club" at a Christmas party held in her apartment Monday, December 23. The evening was spent playing the two "word-games." One of Santa Claus' agents, Don Kruzner, distributed gifts to those present.

Helen Billet, Maurine Henderson, Orville Weeks, Jean Sandlin and Dorothy Belle Harriss spent most of the evening composing a poem in keeping with the Christmas spirit which was read to Miss Van Norden's guests.

Here's the way it went:

Twass de nite before Xmas and all thru de joint  
Not a critter was stirrin' as fer as I loint  
De boss wuz a settin wit feet on de bar  
In hope dat de Dicks wouldn't find him up yar.  
His hand on de trigger wuz itchin away  
He never had heard dat crime it don't pay  
He tot dat de G men wuz waitin outside  
To slap on de handcuffs and give him a ride.  
Den out on de firescape he heard such a clatter  
He jumps up and says "Wot de hell's de matter?"  
He rushed to der winder still holdin de gat  
He trew up de shutter an stuck out his hat (decoy)  
He jolke it back in—but it woint full of lead.  
But stuck in de brim wuz sum holly insted  
(Boy youze mugs should a seen him—wuz de bosses  
face red)  
Den in trou de window—by light of de glim  
Wuz dear old St. Nicholas a grinnin at him  
Santa toined to de window and lit up a fag  
(Don't take it to heart boys, dis is only a gag)  
Come right on up youse mugs—it's all in de bag  
Den in trou de window come Petie and Jake  
And Louie and Baby Face—it sure wuz a take  
De boss he can't take it—and yet—maybe can't he  
He gets up his noive and says, "Dere ain't any  
Santy."  
"Wots de joke here youse guys? Come on now and  
spill it."  
"Take off yer sock boys, cuz we gotta fill it."  
De boss looks around at de fellows at dat  
For dey put in his sock a new poil handled gat  
De moral of dis is deys good in all men  
Cuz de boss gives his pals all de lead back again.

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# Observatory Hill

BY Louie Magrini

### Puget Sound Revue

**The Year's "Bests" and "Worst":** At the finish of every year almost every writer wants to tell you his impressions of who was the best this and who was the best that during the year . . . now, if somebody happened not to start the new year thataway that would be breaking the monotony and THAT would cause a sensation . . . so now we hurry and give you our impressions of the year's "bests" because who are we to cause a sensation!

**GENERALLY SPEAKING** (The year 1935): **Best play:** "The Bat" . . . **Worst play:** "Okay, Lem." **Runner-up:** The Lettermen's Club student chapel atrocity . . . **Best actor:** Dean Tuell. **Runner-up:** Clark Gould . . . **Best actress:** Gladys Harding. **Runner-up:** Helen May. . . **Biggest Flop:** The student telephone. **Runner-up:** Flash Day . . . **Best Athletic Event:** Jess Brooks making the All-Conference football team. **Runner-up:** Chuck Zittel's chandelier-Tarzan act at the Gamma dance. **Sophs winning the bag rush by twice as many points . . . Biggest Yawns in college life:** Haggling over whether America should participate in Berlin's Olympic Games . . . **Runner-up:** "Logger Chips" by Art Peterson. "Sport Shots" by Jack Burns . . . **Best Improvement:** No more penny-throwing in student chapels. **Runner-up:** Rusty Faulk's neat attire (thanks to Mary Gail Harvey) . . . **Best Idea:** Dixie Tuck's 20 judges . . . **Most Ambitious Organization:** Writer's Club . . . **Least Ambitious Organization:** Alpha Beta Upsilon.

**MORE GENERALLY SPEAKING:** **Best Puget Sound Enterprise:** The Adelphian Choral Society (thanks to Prof. Bennett) . . . **Best Dispenser of "HOOEY":** John Poling's dramatical reviews for the Trail. **Runner-up:** Jean McDonald . . . **Biggest Bore:** Em Piper as master of ceremonies at the Varsity Ball. **Runner-up:** the orchestra playing for the Bagdad Club . . . **Best Social Event:** Varsity Ball . . . **Most Charming of Puget Sound Coeds** (according to our recent contest): Margaret Munch . . . **Best Streamlining:** Evelyn Hopkin's automobile. **Runner-up:** Mae West . . . **Best Way to keep the doctor away:** Women's Federation apple sales . . . **Loudest Student Enterprise:** the prize-winning Omicron noise float. **Runner-up:** Clarence Keating's shirts (I'll betcha the moths in 'em have to wear smoked glasses) . . . **Best Contributor to "Observatory Hill" Commentator Series:** Jess Brooks. **Runner-up:** Herb Edwards. Louise Boyd . . . **Biggest chiseler:** Bob Cowden . . . **Best Magazine:** "Tide" . . . **Best Newspaper:** The Trail . . . **Best Column:** Aw gwan, you guess!

### OBSERVATORY HILL NOMINATES . . .

. . . we take the liberty of nominating to a mythical Hall of Fame the Mister who we think should be honored as the Puget Sound "man of the year" and the Miss who should be honored as the "woman of the year" . . .

**THE MAN OF THE YEAR . . . Clarence Keating:** because he has been more active than anyone else in keeping the good old Puget Sound "school spirit" from going to the undertakers . . . because almost everything that has been done, the name of Clarence Keating has been either directly or indirectly connected—he has been a spitfire yell leader, co-originator of the CPS amateur contest held at the Rialto—Varsity Ball chairman—taken part in plays—all those things and many more spell LOYALTY to Puget Sound . . . Next to Chuck Zittel, Clarence Keating would make a livewire student body president or is Clarence paving the way for that?

**THE WOMEN OF THE YEAR . . . The Spurs:** because whenever an activity has needed some little thing to be done these 15 CPS soldiers have proven themselves ambitious and more than glad to help . . . because, discarding all thoughts of personal reward and working as a unit, the women of this club have made the sign of a spur on the front of a sweater a standard of highest dignity and won for the organization (and not, necessarily, themselves) an all-College popularity. **My New Year's Resolutions . . . In 1936 I resolve:** To avoid all substitutes . . . to look for the date on the can . . . to taste the difference . . . to see my dentist twice a year . . . to beware of that tired feeling . . . to sentence myself to 50 lashes if I ever say the word "swell" again . . . not to believe the head usherette at the Roxy when she tells me there are no seats down front . . . not to complain about the service in a restaurant when I know there are so many people in the world not eating at all . . . and TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS!

**The Year 1936 Begins:** and our first bulletin is this . . . In the June part of 1936, Crystal Krueger will become a bride . . . she is now engaged to a Tacoma boy and is lugging a gem on her fourth finger that glistens and sparkles so much that Crystal is planning to use it once in awhile in place of a reading lamp to keep the electric bill down! . . . I have nothing but flattery for the Gamma student chapel program. They surpassed all other programs presented so far this semester . . . Well! no wonder!—as if one Boswell wasn't enough—they had to go and have two of 'em up there so as to make sure of cinching top honors!

## ★ new year's rezolootions

I'm not going to leap this year.—Maudie Boswell.  
If I made any I'd break them the first day.—Martin Nelson.  
Any resolutions I might make could not be printed.—Professor Hindley.  
Did I resolve—Oh BOY!—Jean McDonald.  
I hope I shall live a day longer this year than last.—Herbie Edwards.  
I'm not going to go out with any more girls that are engaged to be married.—Howie Hass.  
I'm going to sit right down and really learn to ski.—Billie Acton.  
I resolve not to act silly or make anyone laugh this year.—Hyah Tollefson.  
I resolve to be a swell College for you and you and you but I'll need your cooperation and sincere efforts to really be the "Brick" I should be.—C.P.S.  
I don't make resolutions.—Lottsapeoples.  
"I've made a couple of good New Year's resolutions but I won't tell what they are.—Helen Rosensweig.

## ★ people

By CARL LINDGREN

Larry Penberthy

Would you care for a little 190-pound efficiency expert for your very own? Some lucky person is bound to win the award; why not you. Imagine the delight in having a perambulating labor-saver constantly at your beck and call. One, who, when unneeded for specific tasks in the kitchen or woodshed, may be employed as an innocuous plaything for the children. Calculate the savings to be derived in diverting the puppy's attention from perfectly good dollar-classics to a new and rare tidbit.

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Or, in other words, Larry Penberthy is at it again. This time the master mind of the late-lamented telephone episode has turned his ingenuity and mathematical artfulness to the problem of conserving typewriter ribbon on the Trail's office machinery. During the Christmas vacation, it is said, Mr. Penberthy was closeted with himself, pencils and reams of paper for 5½ hours working on the problem. He emerged pale of countenance and prickly of beard with the startling statement, bolstered up with Ein-

stein-like symbols, which proved beyond any possibility of a doubt that enough typewriter ribbon had been frivolously wasted by pupils to extend from the door-knob of the Trail advertising manager's office to the threshold of the number-two padded cell in the police station.

Little wonder, then, with such an intellect set to the task, that the laboring reporters of the Trail discovered Monday morning that every typewriter was securely fastened by an imposing padlock which had been artfully soldered to the machine.

"But where are the keepers of the keys?" chorused the fatigued slaves of the sheet. "Where, oh where can they be?" Like ants they diverged through the halls in search of keytainers. Mr. Penberthy was located and button-holed. "I've left mine in my other clothes at home. Will bring'em for sure tomorrow. Yes, Rusty Faulk has a set, but you can't see him now. He's decided to attend classes this week. Says it's getting pretty close to quiz time." With a Machiavellian-like laugh the efficiency expert continued his stroll and the reporters streamed back to the sweat-shop vowing darkest vengeance.

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Eddie Cantor will award a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Mr. Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5000 for this purpose.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body will be comprised of four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford university, and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college. All have endorsed the project in the interest of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman, and child is eligible to participate. However, in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.


As soon as the best letter is selected by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four-year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said:

"There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. All one has to do is sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title."

The competition will close on George Washington's birthday, Saturday, February 22. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

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## Prof. Davis To Begin Cincinnatus Broadcast

Prof. Walter S. Davis has been selected by the department of education of the New Order of Cincinnatus to open a series of radio broadcasts over station KMO Tuesday evening, January 14. He will speak on the origin of government, with particular relation to American government and to the state of Washington. Professor Davis has been working with the New Order of Cincinnatus for a number of weeks in preparing an outline for these programs which will be educational in character and which will be put on every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45.

Albert Ormay, Secretary of Education for the organization announces that he plans to have other professors from the College to speak on future programs.

## Prof. Davis Talks To Three Groups

Prof. Walter Davis spoke before the Filipino club of Tacoma, December 30, at the Winthrop hotel, where he was guest of honor at the annual club banquet. Professor Davis' speech was concerning the part of the United States in the independence and growth of the Philippine nation.

Four CPS students from the Islands were also on the program, Milchelor Moline, president of the club, Casimora Gorospi, Laureto Pedro, and Edwardo Lucas.

On New Year's day Professor Davis addressed the Tacoma St. David Society of Welsh at their annual dinner held in the Masonic temple. He traced famous Welsh families in England and America and the common names in this country of Welsh origin.

Prof. Davis was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Society, December 19, where he spoke on "America's Debt to England and New England's Contribution to America" in great men; her statesmen, jurists, philosophers, poets, historians, and ministers. Senator Davis told that the greatest speech ever given before a New England Society was that of Daniel Webster in 1820 at the centennial celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims.

## you said it -

By J. R. C.

"There's one thing I can say for the Thetas—when they go after a guy they get him."—**Frank (earnest) Rambaldini.**

"I'm Charlie's nut from Brazil where the aunts come from."—**Ward (robe) Gilmore.**

"Will you go to our dance Saturday nite with me?"—**Any Theta.**

"Will you go Saturday nite to our dance with me?"—**Any Lambda.**

"Will you go with me to our dance Saturday nite?"—**Any Witan.**

"I've loaned my brains to the Biology department."—**Dr. (upton) Sinclair.**

"I like to have Fog around me."—**One of those McDonald twins.**

## Rev. Beach Asks For Highest Rule

Before the mid-week chapel the Rev. King D. Beach, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, pleaded for a ruler of individual personality, representing the highest element in life and not the lowest. His message grew out of the Biblical parable of the bramble's election as king of the great forest.

An innovation in chapel procedure was introduced by duplicating the customary worship atmosphere by controlled lighting and the Choral society's members in choir.

Prof. John Paul Bennett during the Monday assembly demonstrated the differing qualities of male voices in short tone displays. Voice-differences, according to Professor Bennett, are due entirely to the structure and muscular make-up of the vocal cords, and are decidedly not accomplished by the so-called tone-casting, as is frequently alleged.

## ski lines -

by Dave Alling  
MEET SCHEDULE

Jan. 18-19—Portland Medical College at Mount Hood.  
Feb. 8-9—University of British Columbia at Grouse Mountain.  
Feb. 15-16—Reed College, University of Washington at Mt. Rainier.  
Feb. 21-22—University of British Columbia, University of Washington at Mount Baker.  
Mar. 21-22—Reed College, University of California; University of Oregon, University of Washington at Mount Hood.

The ski club is beginning a very active season as may be seen by the full schedule that has been planned for the men's and women's teams.

The club has not only given assistance to those skiers who are above the average but have also helped the novice to get a proper start. This is being done by giving instructions in the fundamentals of skiing and also giving advice on equipment to be used.

The club holds regular meetings on Tuesdays during chapel period in room 203. At the beginning of this season it had 36 active members and the number is steadily on the increase.

Skiers who are interested in trying out for either the men's or women's teams should attend the next meeting of the ski club at which time the meet which is to take place at Mount Hood will be discussed.

The mountain has claimed many new enthusiasts; Evelyn Hopkins is one of the more determined ones and is sticking right to the old sticks. Maurie Webster is in the advance stages of skiing mania and will probably soon be in slalom competition. I think and hope, for a couple of reasons, that Mary Lilleberg will be a steady commuter up to the 'Hill'. Everyone is wondering where Frances Smith has been hiding herself for the last couple of months and as explanation says that she is more of an enthusiast than a skier lately.

## POPCORN and PEANUTS

By CRAIG and LARRY  
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## Dr. Todd Leaves On Annual Trip

Plans Include Conferences, And Alumni Reunions

In addition to a number of important conferences, Dr. Edward H. Todd plans to attend reunions of CPS alumni in New York city and Washington, D. C., during his annual trip east.

Dr. Todd left Tacoma December 28 and remained in Evanston, Illinois from December 31 to January 3 to attend the College of Preachers, a group of deans and other officials of summer schools and ministerial training who meet annually in various parts of the U. S.

While in New York city, he is to attend a meeting of the University Senate, which is the accrediting agency of the Methodist church, of which he is a member, and also meetings of the Methodist Educational association and the Association of American Colleges.

From New York, Dr. Todd journeys to Washington, D. C. where the reunion of CPS alumni will be held at the American Association of University Women's club house January 17.

According to Mrs. Seward, secretary to Dr. Todd, he also plans to interview several persons and benevolent boards in the interest of the College. On his return Dr. Todd will stop in Chicago and will arrive in Tacoma about January 24.

## resolved -

by Hec

Bruce Hetrick—That I will ever be a friend to the Thetas.

Mae Rose Monroe—That I will keep the wolves from the door.

Larry Penberthy—That I should fight for my rights.

Millie Kloepper—That I will tumble more seriously.

Maynard Carlson—(CENSORED)

Belden Bidwell—That I will not crack any more puns—on the campus.

Addie Sylvester—That I will quit robbing the cradle.

Bill Adams—That I will not break any more hearts this year.

Barbara Rothermel—That I will give the local boys a break.

Howard Hass—That I will lose no more tax tokens during '36.

Phyllis Swanson—What's the use, I only break them.



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Hunter Johnson, junior .....Jan. 16  
Leslie Cunningham, frosh .....Jan. 17  
Harriet Gartley, junior .....Jan. 17  
Corabelle Griffen, soph .....Jan. 17  
Joe Tomita, frosh .....Jan. 17  
Glen Eaken, frosh .....Jan. 18  
Bernard Watson, soph .....Jan. 19

## Rev. Williston Dies

The Rev. Horace Williston, 79, father of Dr. F. G. Williston of the CPS faculty, died of a heart attack Christmas evening while preparing to retire at the family home. During the early years of the College, he took an active part in the affairs of the institution, serving as treasurer of the board of trustees. At the time of his death he was engaged, at the request of Pres. E. H. Todd, in writing his recollections of the period.

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# SOCIETY

Edited by Phyllis Swanson

## 'Theta Proposes' Leap Year Theme Of Kappa Sigma Theta Semi-Formal

Roof Garden of Masonic Temple Scene of Affair; Gail Day, General Chairman

"Theta proposes" was the leap year theme of the Kappa Sigma Theta dance Saturday evening on the roof garden of the Masonic Temple. The room was softened by velvet hangings at either end, one confronted by a garden setting, and the other displaying a large silver sorority crest emphasized by blue lights. Programs were in blue suede, their only decoration being a small sorority crest in silver.

Gail Day was chairman of the dance, with Jean McDonald, Helen May and Jane Anderson serving on her committee. Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Schafer and Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrmann were patrons and patronesses.

### Guest List

Guests include: Boyd Dickinson, Walt Fawcett, Kenneth Ollar, Dick Savery, Bud Mellinger, Louis Magrini, John Hazen, Lynn Paul, Dave Alling, Diel Gunnerson, Emory Piper, Leonard Moline, Ed Raleigh, Bill Jepson, Al Smyser, Howard Hass, Fred Johnston, Omar Bratrud, Bill Donaldson, Art James, Walt Piper, Bob Gebert, Hunter Johnson.

Keith Schneider, Gene Duncan, Bob Anderson, Charles Green, Richard Rich, Roy Wonders, Art DeBord, Foster Teevan, Ralph Beach, Franklin Larsen, Clarence Keating, Charles Fischel, Tom Turner, Charles Curran, Jess Dawkins, Gene O'Donnell, Marc Miller, Art Comfort, Frank Sulenes, Walt Olsen, Charles Conrey, Bill Kunigk, Bud Feutz, Tom Gunderson, Jack Green, John Clark, Martin Nelson, Bill Wenness. Mary Ellen Simons and Herb Edwards were invited as special guests.

## Kappa Phi Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation was held for pledges of Kappa Phi Friday evening in the First Methodist church. The service was planned by Miss Dorothy Padfield and Miss Ella Lier. Special guests were Mrs. L. M. Raver, Miss Ruth Hallen, Mrs. G. F. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Bell, Mrs. R. G. Drewry, Mrs. Edward H. Todd and Mrs. Harold McClary. Alumnae were also invited.

Those initiated were the Misses Edith Allen, Genevieve Clark, Kathryn Creesy, Audrey Gibson, Royce Mae Gallaher, Esther Haggerty, Dorothy Hermann, Julia Joskik, Mildred King, Helen Kojo, Yoshiko Konjo, Ruby Libolt, Barbara Long, Elizabeth McCrea, Fern Nash, Eleanor Newman, Dorothy Presnell, Bernice Ratcliff, Betty Schaad, Marion Sherman, Aiko Shinguchi, Faith Simpson, Katherine Yamamoto, Mary Young and Mary Stephens.

## Witans Entertain

A diversified party of dancing, cards and games was enjoyed Saturday evening by Witans and guests. The evening's entertainment was planned by Sheldon Williamson, program chairman; Paul Gronemeir, decorations; Tom Boothby, refreshments; and Glenn Ratcliff, general chairman.

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## Fraternity Council To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the inter-fraternity council are asked to report at a meeting tomorrow in room 108 during chapel period. Plans for the inter-fraternity dance to be given in March will be discussed. Those to be present are Harold Tollefson, Bob Williams, Howard Hass, Carl McConnell, Gerald Freeman, Charles Zittel, Richard Rich, Randall Rockhill, Jack Green and Keith Schneider.

## Spurs to Honor 'Ladies' Tonight

Charter Member to Speak at Dinner

The Ladies of the Splinter will be honored by the members of Spurs tonight at a dinner given in the home economic's room at six o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Haroldson, one of the charter members of the Spur chapter at the University of Idaho, will speak on her connection with that chapter.

Arranging the dinner is Miss Katharine Yamamoto, who is assisted by Miss Betty Kuhl and Miss Carol Munch. On the program committee is Miss Elsie Taylor and Miss Mildred Brown.

Miss Dorothy Gross was appointed by Miss Jean Hartman, president, to head a committee of girls ushering at the meeting of the art association of CPS, Sunday. They were the Misses Betty Worden, Elsie Taylor, Jean Hartman, Mildred Brown and Dorothy Gross.

## Lambda Chi Mothers Plan Luncheon Meeting

Lambda Sigma Chi Mother's club will hold a luncheon and business meeting Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Sines and Mrs. Sabin Swanson are planning the luncheon which will be at the home of Mrs. Swanson, 511 So. 35th, at 12:30. Members of the organizations are asked to be present.

## Alpha Chi Nus Announce Pledging

The Alpha Chi Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Gene Stoll.

## Lambda Sigma Chi Announces Pledging

Lambda Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Miss Evelyn Taylor.

## Lambda Sigma Chi Honors Guests; Affair Held at Fircrest Golf Club

Millie Kloepper, General Chairman, and Committee Use 'Tuneful Trot' Theme

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority members entertained guests Saturday evening at a semi-formal dance at the Fircrest Golf club.

Silvered musical notes suspended from the chandeliers, huge treble clefs scattered about the room, and large drums with broken tops placed in the doorways to form novel entrances for guests, were expressed in black and silver, blending with the decorations in color and idea. Louis Grenier's orchestra played for dancing.

Millie Kloepper was chairman of the party, assisted by Beverley Peters, Betty Kuhl and Dorothy Smith. Patrons were Miss Doris Fickel and guest, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cochran.

### Guests

The list of guests include: Clarence Johnson, Don Richmond, Truman Bishop, Odin Soley, Bill Adams, Wilbur Simons, Howard Rickett, Carl Kuhl, Clarence Mykland, Carl Faulk.

Kenneth Allan, Harbine Monroe, Delmore Martin, Hadley St. Claire, Maynard Carlson, Wallace Potucek, Ed Burkland, Bill Sherman, Jack McEachron, Bob Martin, Harold Murtland, Coke McConnell, John Ashbaugh, Jack Failor, Bruce Persing, Charles Epps, Norman Olson and Bill Pierce.

Margaret Kennedy, a student at the U. of W. and George Gray were special guests.

### Delta Pi Omicron

Second degree initiation will be held at the next Omicron meeting, under the supervision of Tom McMahon, Ed Trimble and El Turrell.

## Hold Semi-Annual Elections at Zeta, Mu Chi Meetings

Chi Nus to Elect Officers Wednesday; Omicrons Plan Initiation

Members of Sigma Mu Chi held semi-annual elections of officers Wednesday evening, following a dinner given at the house for members and pledges.

Carl Faulk, senior, will succeed Richard Rich as president; Carl Kuhl was elected vice president; Bill Adams, recording secretary; Randall Rockhill, corresponding secretary; Clark Gould, treasurer; Clarence Johnson, house manager; Don Maynes, social chairman; Edwin Burkland, sergeant at arms, and Pat Kelly, historian.

A short program was given by the pledges, including a skit by Wayne Pardee, Guy Shepard, Harold Murtland and Chester Grimstead.

### Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Keith Schneider, also a senior was chosen to head the Sigma Zeta Epsilon members, replacing president Jack Green. Ralph Sandvigen was elected vice president; Bob Anderson, recording secretary, Bob Gebert, corresponding secretary, and Frank Sullenes, sergeant at arms. Em Piper will again fill the position of house manager. Bob Gebert was appointed to take charge of the Zeta chapel program to be given in February.

### Alpha Chi Nu

Alpha Chi Nus will hold elections of officers next Wednesday, voting on candidates chosen by a nominating committee composed of Bruce Hetrick, Bob Williams and Jack Leik.

It was voted that derby hats and bow ties will be included in the attire worn by pledges during meetings.

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## Puget Sound's Varsity Hoop Quintet To Clash With Huskies This Weekend

College of Puget Sound's varsity basketball team will play the highly touted University of Washington five this coming Friday and Saturday. Friday's tilt will be played on the CPS maples at eight o'clock, while Saturday's class will be played in the Huskies pavilion at the same starting time.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson's team is considered a serious contender for the Northwest division coast conference title and this year's Husky quintet is regarded as the best that Edmundson has turned out and that is saying plenty.

### Wagner Star

The Huskies star player this season is Chuck Wagner letterman forward who is one of the best shots on the coast. Recently against Stanford the leading team in the southern division Wagner bucketed 21 points.

At the other forward post Ed Lovrich will probably start for Washington. Lovrich is a fine passer and ball handler although he too can shoot far and above the average college hoop player.

### Bishop Center

Ralph Bishop, six feet three inches in height is Edmondson's pivot man. This is Bishop's third year as a regular on the Washington varsity five.

Bob Egge and Bob McKinstry both well over the six foot mark hold down the guard slots. Both men are adept at taking the ball off the backboard and have fair shooting eyes.

Henry "Pal" Rosenberg former Stadium high athlete who is now attending Washington is regarded as the first line sub on the Husky squad and will probably get a chance to show against the Loggers.

### CPS Lineup

Roy Sandberg, Logger mentor, has announced that he will start his regular lineup consisting of Stoffel and Tollefson, forwards, Hetrick, center, and Pollock and Smith at guards against the Huskies. Pate, Doersch, Sandvigen and McFadden are the Logger reserves who will see action if any of the first quintet need relief.

## Mural Hoop Teams To Open Season

Intramural hoop teams will swing into action this week with a practice elimination round starting next Tuesday. According to Fred Johnston, mural manager, the tourney will be run off next week.

As soon as a team is beaten once they will be eliminated from further competition in this practice round. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday, regular intramural days, and two will be played Wednesday evening.

Schedule for this week's games follows:

Tuesday—12:05, Mu Chis vs. Zetes  
1:05, Chi Nus vs. Delta Kapps

Wednesday—Winners of Tuesday's games play each other.

Second game, Omicrons vs. Terrible Swedes

Thursday—12:05, Winners of Wednesday's games play each other for the practice round championship.



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### INTRAMURAL POINT STANDINGS

Team	Points
Chi Nus	233
Zetes	217
Delta Kapps	184
Swedes	161
Mu Chis	146
Pugets	134
Omicrons	57

With two sports past history in mural competition the Chi Nus and Zetes are out in front of all other organizations in the race for total points in athletics. The Zetes won the baseball title while the Chi Nus lead the pack under the wire in the volleyball chase.

One of the surprises of the season has been the fine showing of the Swedes, the independent team, which copped second in volleyball and which is lodged securely in fourth place in total points.

### FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Nus	6	0	1.000
Swedes	4	2	.667
Pugets	3	3	.500
Delta Kapps	3	3	.500
Zetes	3	3	.500
Omicrons	2	4	.333
Mu Chis	1	5	.167

## Loggers Lose Hoop Tilt to Victorians

After leading the strong Victoria Dominos by a score of 23 to 21 at half time the College of Puget Sound's varsity hoop five wilted in the last period before the Canadian quintet's fast passing and shooting attack and dropped the contest 59 to 38. The game was played at Victoria Saturday night.

The Dominos squad has yet to lose a tilt this season against the fastest competition available.

Erling Tollefson and Vaughn Stoffel were the mainstays in the CPS lineup and it was largely through their work that Puget Sound made such a creditable showing.

### Start Tumbling

Tumbling turnouts have started. They are held at two and at three o'clock Wednesday afternoons. Previous experience is not necessary as the girls start with very simple stunts and work up gradually to the more difficult ones. From those turning out, a team will later be picked which will perform at the Women's Jubilee in the spring.

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## Portland Hoop Squad To Meet Loggers Tonight


University of Portland, a strong basketball team, will furnish the opposition for the CPS varsity five tonight and tomorrow night on the Logger maples. Both games will get under way at eight o'clock.

The invaders who are coached by Ed Fitzpatrick have one of the strongest teams in recent years and they will be out to trim Coach Roy Sandberg's Loggers because the CPS five won both games of last year's series which was played in Portland.

The Portland team has two real stars in Leinweber and Harmon, the former a high scoring forward and captain of the squad while Harmon is an elongated center who is a hard man to stop from scoring under the basket.

Puget Sound will depend upon Vaughn Stoffel and Erling Tollefson, both forwards, to match the visitor's scoring threats. When he gets hot Stoffel is hard to stop while Tollefson is not only a good scoring threat but he also is the key man in the Logger offense. He starts the Logger plays and is a fine ball handler.

### Sport Shots



by Jack Burns

Basketball is the "King" of the CPS sport world at this writing with the Logger varsity five playing four games this week, three of them on our own court and the fourth with the University of Washington squad at Seattle Saturday night.

Intramural teams also begin work in earnest this week with games set for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week with two games also on tap for Wednesday night.

We have heard rumors that a delegation of Logger rooters are going to Saturday night's game in Seattle. This spirit is commendable but if you can't make that trip you can make up for it by attending the game with the Huskies here Friday night. All you have to do is show your student body card and walk in. Get your money's worth out of your activity ticket and come and see this Washington team, a squad which may represent the United States in the Olympic games.

We also would like to see the gym packed for the games tonight and tomorrow night for the clashes with the Portland University team. These games should be real battles especially since the invaders will want to avenge the double defeat that the Logger five handed them in Portland last season.

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## Loggers Win Games From Gonzaga And Ellensburg on Holiday Jaunt

Puget Sound's basketball quintet played five games during Christmas vacation on a barnstorming trip in Eastern Washington. All games were played with teams of major college caliber and while losing to Washington State college and the University of Idaho, the contests with Gonzaga and Ellensburg Normal were successful.

The first game was played with Gonzaga which the Loggers won but only after a hard battle. The score was 21 to 20 in favor of the Bulldogs at half time, but the Lumberjacks gained the lead in the second period and held it to win by a score of 41 to 39. Stoffel, Logger forward, gained 19 points.

## Choose Women's Casaba Teams

Women's basketball teams were picked Friday noon. Because so many girls dropped out of turnouts, there was not enough material left to compose two Freshman teams, as was done last year.

For this reason, Miss Collins asks the girls who did not make the team to not be discouraged, since it was necessary to leave out some good possibilities which might have developed well with further practice. The following made teams:

**Upperclassmen:** Floramae Davis, Ruth DeSpain, Virginia Gardner, Mary Fay Fulton, Dorothy Newell. **Subs:** Margaretjo Conry, Mary Elizabeth Tuck, Ida Larson.

**Sophomores:** Jayne Hall, Jean Hartman, Carol Munch, Helen Rosenzweig, Betty Worden, Evelyn Swanson. **Subs:** Betty Kuhl, Mae Morrison, Helen Nicola.

**Freshmen:** Pomona Hudson, Katharine Nelson, Doris Schmel, Helen Kojo, Doris McClymont, Mary Walters. **Subs:** Kathryn Creezy, Helen Williams, Mary Louise Erickson.

**Basketball Schedule**  
Monday, January 13—Team Practice.  
Wednesday, January 15—Sophomore-Freshmore  
Friday, January 17—Sophomore-Upperclass  
Monday, January 20—Freshmore-Upperclass

### Women Hike

Isabelle Hudson led a women's hike Friday afternoon at four o'clock with the following girls turning out: Ruth DeSpain, Ida Larson, Dorothy Newell and Mary Louise Erickson. Another hike will be led this afternoon at 3:00 by Betty Kuhl, and still another Saturday morning by Dorothy Newell.


**WSC Wins**  
Washington State easily overcame Puget Sound's threats in the next two games. The score of the first game was 53 to 27 and of the second 45 to 23. A decided slump in the Logger's attack combined with superior team play of the Cougars led to the one-sided victories. The Logger attack was again led by Stoffel.

CPS next took on the highly rated University of Idaho five and after giving them a hard fight in the first period allowed the Vandals to increase their lead so that the final score was 45 to 26. High point honors again went to Stoffel, who made 13 points.

**CPS Wins**  
The final tilt was played with Ellensburg on Dec. 31. Good basketball was played by both teams and after a nip and tuck battle the Loggers finally won by the score of 37 to 36. The score at the half was 18 to 18. Stoffel rang up 11 points to again cop the scoring honors.

We are sorry to here that Gene Millikan, that stellar tackle on this year's Logger football team, had to leave school because of illness.

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