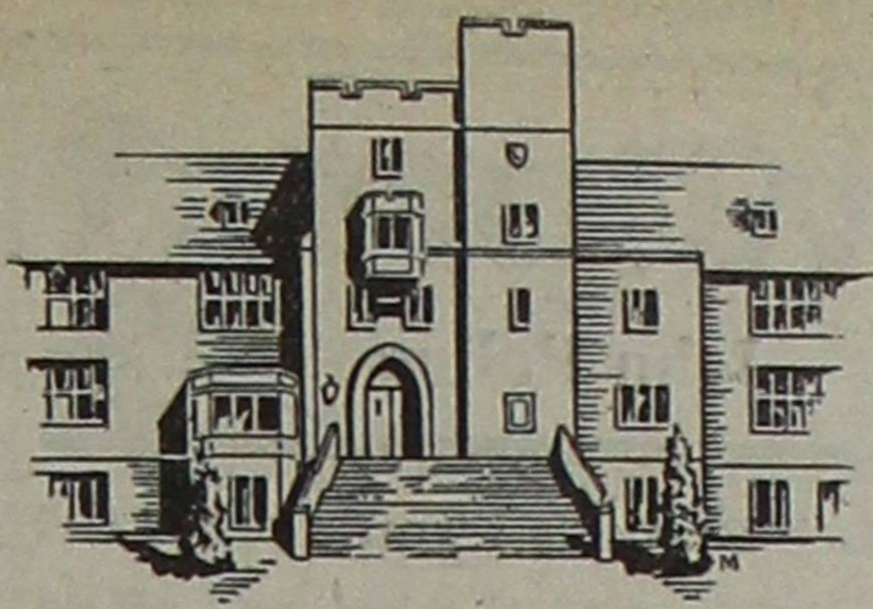


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## British Student Speaks Here For Peace Drive

### Miall of Cambridge Discusses Problem of War With CPS Group

"A will for Peace is a prime requisite for Peace," said Rowland Leonard Miall of Cambridge university in speaking to a small but interested group of students in the YWCA room late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Miall, in Tacoma with the Emergency Peace Campaign, a nation wide movement, pointed out that here in the State of Washington a step could be effectively taken by youth to show their elders how they feel on the question of war by supporting, verbally and literally a bill now in the State legislature for the abolition of compulsory ROTC in schools of the State.

"Youth, through organization, education and legislation, can do something for Peace," said Mr. Miall, "but action must accompany the thoughts.

The group, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Belle Harriss, was told that English students in the various universities have organized study groups to determine specifically the problem confronting them. Groups of students have gone into smaller villages and organized meetings to get people to think about the question.

Mr. Miall said that Nations must be willing and ready to sacrifice for Peace but can only do so when the people within the Nation are ready and willing to sacrifice for Peace. This statement was made in connection with economic sacrifices.

"In order to have Peace, you must have a will for Peace," he said.

Mr. Miall is in the city with the Emergency Peace Campaign, a Nation wide movement. He is traveling with Dr. Maude Royden, English peace leader of International repute, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, widely-known lecturer. This group held meetings with various groups in different sectors of the city during the day Sunday.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Playcrafters to Present Three One-Act Plays

### Entertainment to Be Given Free in Honor of High School Debaters

To entertain high school debaters visiting the High School Debate tournament, February 12 and 13, and to show appreciation for the fine support of the student body and the public during the current dramatic season, Campus Playcrafters will present, free of charge, on Friday evening, February 12, three one-act plays. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

"The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington, will be the first of the evening's performances. The cast includes: James Docherty, Chauffeur; Robert Sprenger, Roberts; Phyllis Anderson, Mrs. Roberts; Phyllis Albert, Jessie; Walter Hopkins, Luigi; Kay Sutherland, Maria; Bob Hardy, Salvador; Belle Ruth Clayman, Mrs. Slidell; Walter Hopkins, Man in the Doorway; Dick Haley, Fred Slidell.

Second in order of appearance is Margaret Scott Oliver's "The Turtle Dove," a play presented in Chinese fashion with Chinese setting and costumes. The chorus is June Peele; gong-bearer, Gene Stacey; lover, Dewane Lamka; lover's sweetheart, Jo Ann Grant; mandarin, George Forsyth; god of fate, Gordon Tuell; property man, Eldon Anderson.

Three seniors of the department, Gladys Harding, Clayton Lupton and Dorothy Belle Harriss, will be seen in the well-known "Suppressed Desires," by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell.

Jo Ann Grant and Dean Tuell are co-directors of "The Travelers;" Sally Jensen and Fay Potter are directing "The Turtle Dove;" and "Suppressed Desires" is being directed by Martha Pearl Jones, head of the Dramatic Art department.

## Psych Club Tonight

The Psychology club will hold its first meeting of the new semester tonight in the home of Dr. Robert Sinclair, 3417 North 19th. John Clarke, the newly elected president, will lead a discussion on general problems of psychology. Dr. Sinclair is the advisor of the club with Dr. Powell acting as associate advisor.

## 14 Cadet Teachers in Second Week Of Practice Instruction in Schools

A term of practical teaching experience for 14 CPS cadet teachers entered its second week yesterday. The cadet teachers, seniors and graduates possessing Pre-Education requisites, are holding classes daily at their respective assigned schools under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Powell, department of Education, and the regular classroom critic teachers.

The procedure is not in the manner of an experiment, according to Dr. Powell, but can be paralleled to the internship of a student doctor—learning to put theory to practical use. The cadet teachers observe the class room technique of their assigned critic for about four weeks, then they step in and do the regular instruction.

The assignment, a three hour course, is in effect for a full semester and the cadet teachers hold class daily. The work, required to receive a State certificate for teach-

ing, is coordinated by individual and group conferences with Dr. Powell and the critic teachers by the assigned cadets.

"Almost without exception the students do as well under the substitute teacher as they do under the regular teacher," said Dr. Powell.

The assignments of cadet teachers are as follows: Arthur Grippen, Chemistry at Stadium high school; Floramae Davis, Home Economics, at Jason Lee intermediate; Mary Jane Finke, German at Lincoln high school; Francis Guhr, History at Mason intermediate; Jack Kimball, Bookkeeping at Stadium; Ida Larson, English at Jason Lee; Carl McConnell, Spanish at Lincoln; Trullie Physeck, English at Mason; Amos Reed, History at Lincoln; Robert Schmidt, History at Lincoln; Otto Smith, History at Stadium; Edward Trimble, Biology at Lincoln; Sarah Tierney, Biology at Stadium; Fay Potter, Literature at Stadium.

## Dates Unnecessary For Annual Pictures

Appointments will be unnecessary for student pictures for Tamawaw this year. It is possible to drop in at Smith studios anytime students are downtown and free for a few minutes. It is essential that all student photos be taken by the last day of March. Prices are \$1.50 for new proofs and 50 cents for the printing of an old proof.

All students are asked to have their pictures in this year's Tamawaw as the advertisement value angle to the College and individual is to be stressed.

## Bassett Chosen For G. E. Study

Henry Bassett, former CPS student, was chosen one of three electrical engineering majors from Washington State college to enter the General Electric experimental plant in Schenectady, New York.

Bassett spent two years at CPS and is now studying his second year at the State college. Three students in the mechanical engineering field were also chosen from Washington State to enter the General Electric plant.

Bassett will study in the experimental plant for a period from nine months to one year in length, after completion of this college year. Men for General Electric positions are chosen from the students in the experimental laboratories.

## Library to Stay Open Till Five on Saturdays

Because of student demand, the library will be open on Saturdays from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in addition to the present hours which are: 8:00 to 9:15 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and from 8:00 to 5:00 on Friday.

The library is now open a total of 70 hours a week.

## Writers' Club Will Meet This Afternoon in 211

The Writers' club will meet at the College in room 211 this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Clarke Oberlies is chairman of the meeting. A play "Seven Women" by James Barrie is to be read. Manuscripts to be read and discussed are "Attack" by Les Cunningham, "The Professors" by Herb Arntson, and two poems, "Highlands" by Margaret Heuston and "Sports" by Nancy Jones.

## Mastrude Made Tide's New Business Manager

The staff of the student magazine Tide announces four new additions to its personnel. Roger Mastrude has been elected business manager and Wilma Ittner has taken charge of circulation. Herbert Hite and Doris Nisonger have also been added to the staff. Blanks will be distributed to fraternities and sororities asking whether yearly subscribers have received the last issue. Those signing will then bring their subscription ticket to the ASCPS office at designated times and receive their copy.

## High School Tournament Begins Here Friday Morning

### High School Tournament Schedule

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
9:30- 9:50 General Assembly, auditorium, Jones Hall  
10:00-11:00 First round debate  
11:10-12:10 Second round debate  
12:15- 1:15 Lunch  
1:20- 2:20 Third round debate  
2:30- 3:30 Fourth round debate  
3:30 Draw for extempore topic, room 203  
4:30- 5:30 Extempore preliminaries  
6:00- 7:30 Informal banquet, College Commons  
8:15-10:00 Dramatic presentation by the Campus Playcrafters in honor of Tournament Contestants  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
9:00-10:00 Fifth round debate  
10:10-11:10 Sixth round debate  
11:15-12:15 Lunch  
12:20- 1:20 Quarter-finals debate  
1:20- 3:20 Extempore finals  
3:20- 4:20 Semi-finals debate  
4:30- 5:30 Finals debate  
Awards and broadcast of winning debate and extempore speech over radio station KVI.

The fourth annual high school forensics tournament with Elizabeth Hardison as director will be held on the CPS campus this Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, with approximately 35 teams expected from all parts of Washington. Schools expected that have not been in attendance before are Thorp, Kalama, Mabton, and Highline. Other schools to be represented are Anacortes, Kelso, Yakima, Wapato, Bremerton, Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma, Kapowsin, Eatonville, Issaquah, and Wenatchee. This year both the university and cross-question methods will be used and each school will be given an opportunity to choose which it will use. Besides the banquets and dramatic performance to be given Friday evening as entertainment for the contestants, the broadcast of the winning debate and extemp speech over KVI will again take place on Saturday. This practice is a continuance of the custom started last year to make it possible for all schools entered to know the results of the competition as soon as they are released.

### Loving Cups

First and second place winners in both debate and speech competition will be presented silver loving cups to take back to their schools as symbols of their victory.

An incomplete list of judges for the debates and extemp contests are Doctors John Regester, Robert Sinclair, Raymond Powell, Marvin Schafer, Warren Tomlinson, Samuel Weir, Edgar Wheeler, and Julius Jaeger; Professors Walter Davis, Ellery Capen, George O. Floyd Hite, and Frederick McMillan. Debaters judging are Valen Honeywell, Bob Byrd, Lora Bryning, Bill Bannister, Arthur Linn, Dick Names, Myrtle Foss, June Peele, Katherine McConron, Hyla Nelson, Marie and Margaret Gilstrap, Sara Louise Doub, Don Roberts, Jack Leik, James Docherty, Leslie Cunningham, George Forsyth, Oliver Soares, Howard Brownlee, Dick Sloat, and Stanley Nash.

### Committee Chairmen

Assisting Miss Hardison are Katharine McConron, Don Roberts, and Marie and Margaret Gilstrap in charge of housing; Dorothy Gross as chairman of reception; Barbara Healy, June Peele and Sara Louise Doub, the banquet; Lora Bryning, extempore topics; James Docherty, chairmen.

Topic for extemp is "Traffic Safety" and the subject for debate is: Resolved: that electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

## Oratory Prelims This Thursday

With preliminaries scheduled for this Thursday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. in 212, and finals for next Tuesday evening, February 16, in Jones Hall auditorium, the 1937 Burmeister Oratorical contest shows six men and eight women contesting.

In the men's division are Judd Day, Bill Burroughs, George Forsyth, Jim Petrich, Glenn Ratcliff and Charles Shireman. Women competing are Florence and Wilma Ittner, Elizabeth Hardison, Dolores O'Connell, Mildred Zigler, Ruth Reisner, Kay Norris and Irma Jueling.

First and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 in each division are offered to winners.

## German Water Colors To Leave Gallery Soon

The exhibition of German water colors and Russian icons which has been attracting so much attention in the galleries in the towers of Jones hall will leave at the end of next week. A collection of facsimiles of famous paintings and another student exhibition from the California School of Fine Arts will be in "The Towers" during February.

Prof. Melvin O. Kohler studied last summer at the California Fine Arts institute with Maurice Sterne, guest instructor.

Of interest to students of the Home Economics department as well as members of the art association will be a collection of Swedish arts and crafts from an institution in San Francisco to be shown here during March.

A lecture will be given in the near future by Mrs. A. M. Young, Educational Director of the Seattle Art Museum.

## Patrons', Founders' Day Will Be February 17

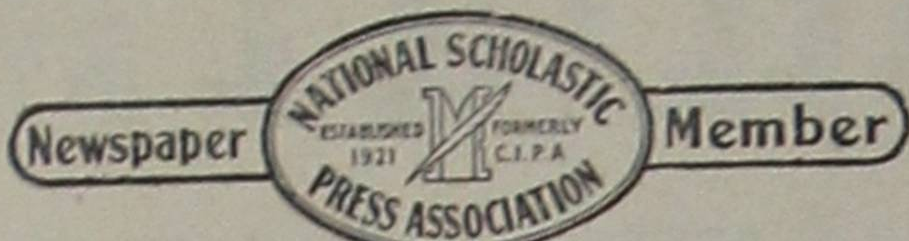
The forty-ninth anniversary of CPS will be commemorated February 17th, the day set aside this year to honor the Founders and Patrons of the institution. A special program will be held at 9:45 a. m. in which the Trustees will participate. New members will be installed into the order of men and women who have aided the College in becoming the largest privately-endowed institution of private learning in the Pacific Northwest.

During the day a routine meeting of the Trustees will be held. Luncheon in the Commons will be served to the Founders and Patrons.



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## CPS RECREATION PROGRAM

So far the proposed Campus Recreation program for CPS students is a rather hazy dream, but at least it is being discussed, and every possibility is being explored. The Recreation committee, working under Central Board, has investigated the possibility of fitting out the gymnasium "loft" for a dancing room. Approximately \$150 or \$200 is judged to be required for laying a satisfactory floor. Part of the money is offered by the men's intramural athletic fund, and part by the women's athletic division. At present writing Central Board action is delayed until actual figures on the money required are available from the Bursar's office.

Student cynics are prone to believe that the "loft" idea may not be such a good one. If the athletic departments invest in the room, they won't want the room which they want to use for badminton and ping pong waxed for dancing. And, the room is not very big.

There are those who doubt if such a program would aid school spirit, in the last analysis, by providing organized recreational program on campus. It is probably true that the same people who are providing their own fun now will be the principle ones to take advantage of this.

But this we know: that this definite action on the part of the student government, and the cooperation shown by the administration is a forward step. The need for a student on-campus program of recreation is recognized, and every possible avenue of building such a program is being considered. —M. H.

## CPS COMMUNISM

Why does everybody think the three half-crippled typewriters in the Trail office are general student property? They belong to the Trail staff, for Trail use, and funds for their repair and upkeep come from the Trail budget.

There are always the students who do all their term papers, book reports and personal letters on the Trail machines, and professors who send their NYA assistants down with a sheaf of letters to turn out on Friday afternoon, when the staff is busiest.

It is actually impossible to have copy paper and glue on the copy desk for staff use, because to date three stacks of copy paper and two bottles of glue have been filched. Exchange papers are tossed high and low in picturesque abandon.

True appreciators of literature grab three or four copies of the Trail when it comes out at irregular intervals on Tuesday noon, in their enthusiasm forgetting that there are exactly enough copies for each student, and no more. No wonder students feel they are getting "gypped" on their student body fees when we have to say to about 30 of them every week, "Sorry, no Trails left."

The Trail "office" is a general free-for-all hall for everybody who has an afternoon to waste. This is obviously a result of lack of recreational facilities, but the freedom of spirit, and the communistic desire to share our wealth, is too much of a good thing!—M. H.

# Observatory Hill

By John Poling

Starting with a bang. Bob Brandt's torpedo broke the silent prayer of the line leading to the bursar's office on matriculation day. "Ye merrie life" in these halls keeps the Jack Oakie College from draining our enrollment like it does with Princeton, Stanford, et al.

Bill Orr says that the will o' the wisp that leads him on to matriculation is the chance to raise heck two days a year in the library. Carl (Egyptianella) Klemme, finding his show stolen by the Ballet Russe,

has taken to best-manning silverplated weddings—often a best man but never a groom!

Here and There in CPS. Dr. Frederick has an all male cast in his Church Organization show; scene from the first act:

Paul Seto: Shall I diagram down to the bishop?

Prof Frederick: You're not a very good Methodist or you'd say 'up to the bishop'.

Dick Names can't see why the Campus Playcrafters want to give us "Suppressed Desires" when we all have some of our own. University of Oklahoma students pay a three dollar per hour flunk fee—that's nothing, we pay five! Billie Acton's eyebrows have come downstairs—they went up during the depression.

Dedicated to Annie Wright Seminary. Among the kiddies attending the junior Valentine dansant were little Paul Juelling, Irv Robbins, Chuck Hammond, Herbie Clarke, Georgie Fisher, Oliver Soares, Bobbie Swan, Bobbie Gronin, and Rusty Faulk—substituting for little Waxy McDonnell whose father wouldn't let him go out because he got his hair cut a la militaire. Tiny Norm Runions gave his small friend Dillard Van Eaton one dollar (ooh, gumdrops!) to escort his lady to the affair. That nasty little Faulk boy was tapped by the chaperon during the evening for dancing cheek to cheek with his little chums.

Pet Peeves and Personalia. Joe Mitchell is the tattle in the Times Main Street tale—if he mentions my name in that column for the ninth time it'll be precursory to his obituary. Betty Kuhl issues the society script for the Times—Betty, I'm not trying to educate the sorority girls—the pros show the futility of that. Two things that call for a nerve tonic are "You do the darndest things—Bay-bee" and "It's Delovely".

The Tyroleans Have It! And Dixie Thompson, Mary Reitzel, and Frances Summers are comely exponents of the colorful embroidered jackets. Not to be outdone, the gentlemen are snipping their hair and wearing Hamburg hats like Bob Kemp's—with a little feather on it. Speaking of singing—that song fest of Dick Smith's in chapel was a lark! Norma James was the only one who was bored—but she looks best that way. The Betas have a new burgundy carpet and a Lambda has already remarked how awful it was of them to glue it down! Helmut Juelling and Bill Chisholm, ardent pro-military training advocates, almost got in an argument with Gles Conroy, Bill Treutle, and yours sincerely who had just signed a petition for repeal of the compulsory military training law for state colleges. Some people like to be set in a ring like a fighting rooster; some don't.

This is Boy Scout Week. Joanna Plowden is a dandy good sport and an improvement in CPS femininity. Just the good turn, Jo! Out of nine athletes interviewed seven had been Boy Scouts. Ralph Sandvigen, Bud McFadden, and Chet Grimstead were first class scouts; Jim Weldon, star; Jack Kimball, second class; Guy Bower, life; Russ Perkins, eagle; Al Hennefer, tenderfoot; Otto Smith and Bob Gius, nothing—think of that, Miss McWhinney! Joe Brewitt is going to sea—we thought the life around here was plenty salty! Harry Coleman brought the little girl home from the dance way out to Sumner—at four a. m. Greeted by a father of few words Harry dived through a fence on the way out to the accompaniment of number sixteen shotgun ammunition. Now Harry wears his suit coat with riding breeches!

A Parting Shot from Kay Norris: "I could warm up in the right atmosphere, but you ain't it!"



(For the next two weeks I will abandon all attempts to keep up with the Backstage "goings-on," and devote this space to another factor in play-production—the audience.)

"You yourself must set flame to the faggots which you have brought." Kenneth Soyer Goodman Memorial Theatre, Chicago.

The audience: "You are the servants of the people, you actors. Give the public what it wants."

The actors: "We are not servants of anyone who does not demand the fullest life. We are the servants of the theatre of which the public is only a part and the public doesn't know what it wants until it sees it."

So proceeds that controversy between the two integral parts of the theatre. The one, the actors, is criticized via applause and the press; the other, the audience, has generally escaped criticism and seldom realizes that it has a most important part to play.

They may have eaten too hearty a dinner, and be emotionally immovable. They may have their minds on a recent argument with their neighbor. They may have come to the theatre to relax, to laugh, to be made sentimental. or to get away from home. A New Year's audience is the actor's particular aversion.

Regardless of the audience's preparation, the actor must face this expectant force as an entity, and create with their cooperation a play, not of all time, but for that actual moment. A play is not a play when it is written, or when it is read, but at the performance. And it is newly created with every performance.

That is because the tremendously important role played by the audience is unpredictable, and as changeable as a whim.

The actor senses at once whether or not the audience is cooperating, and how it is cooperating. It may be tolerant or impatient, bored or interested, witty or dull, bellicose or sympathetic, prepared to like or dislike him. He can almost tell its average state of education.

If they fail to cooperate, something dreadful happens to the show.

Roland Young, the actor, is quoted as "accusing the audience of every conceivable misdeed. They came late, they missed the best jokes, they invariably laughed at the wrong time."

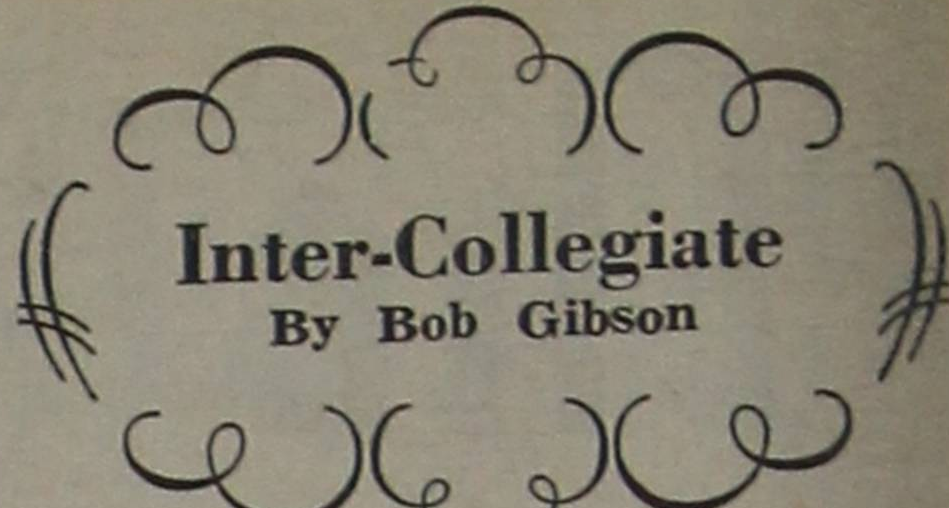
Some audiences have been famous for the way they threw peanuts and apple cores.

The worst, or at least the most distressing misconduct on the part of an average audience is untimely laughter, in the mind of one student of the theatre.

A famous anecdote of the theatre concerns a performance by Sir Johnston-Robertson in "The Profligate." It was well under way when from the stalls a voice plaintive and inebriated cried out in uttermost despair: "My God, I've seen this play before!" (Next week: "The Good Audience.")

## Bookstore Sells Stamps

In the future stamps and penny postcards will be sold through the College Bookstore rather than through the Bursar's office, as formerly, announces Darrell Thomas, Bookstore manager.



My love are flow,  
You done me dirt.  
I are not know  
I are no fun,  
I are no kid,  
To be so done  
Like I been did  
So they in love  
Let I forbid  
That they be done,  
Like I been did.

## Black and Red

How can they figure archeologists are so darn smart when they are recognized as the greatest boneheads in the country?

Alabamian

## Ask Perry

A library may be defined as: a loud public gathering place where one may try to study, meet a date, eat a candy bar, get bawled out, go to sleep, copy somebody's work—or possibly get a book.

## A Sign of the Times

When tuition times comes around again Waxy McDonnell cuts certain things to the bone.

## This Verse is Positively Not Stolen From TIDE

Roses are red  
Violets are blue,  
I've got a lawnmower  
Can you swim?

If all the students of the boarding houses were placed side by side they would still reach across the table.

Ohio State

Mother (at band concert) "Run over and look at that sign and see what piece they're playing."

Small Girl (returning) "It's the 'Refrain from Spitting!'"

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## Short But Not So Sweet

Dr. Struble: Are you sure that this is your own work?

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Dr. Struble: May I have your autograph Mr. Kipling?

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## WAA Initiates First Annual Sports Day Held at the College This Week

Entertaining guests from Seattle college, Centralia Junior college and Pacific Lutheran college, the WAA women of CPS were hostesses for their first annual Sports Day.

Before the banquet Friday evening, the women were shown around Jones and Howarth halls. Miss Betty Worden, general chairman for the weekend and toastmistress at the banquet, introduced Miss Dorothy Belle Harriss who welcomed the visitors. Miss Marjorie Jenkins, WAA adviser, Miss Floramae Davis, WAA president, Miss Alice Grimes, past WAA president, and Miss Magoon, adviser of the group from Centralia, were introduced. Miss Dorothy Punderson spoke on "Sportsmanship in France." After dinner the group attended the CPS-Willamette basket ball game.

Saturday's activities started at 9 o'clock when the women were divided into six teams. Badminton was played under the direction of Miss Mary Reitzel and volley ball under the direction of Miss Helen Rosenzweig. These games were followed by a posture parade and social dancing planned by Miss Floramae Davis. The purple team lead by Miss Betty Bannister won the greatest number of the morning's events.

Luncheon was served at the Commons. School songs of the various colleges were sung before the women returned to the gym for the afternoon program. Dr. W. Tomlinson gave a talk on skiing and introduced Bob Kemp who told of his skiing experiences in Germany. Following the talks on skiing, an exhibition basketball game was played between the freshmen inter-class champion team and a team selected from the upper classes. The program for the weekend was concluded by a badminton exhibition arranged by the Badminton club.

### Spur Women Pledge Margaret Heuston

Miss Margaret Heuston has been unanimously chosen by Spur members to succeed Miss Helen May who is not at school this semester.

At a joint meeting of the Spurs and Knights of the Log held during chapel period last Thursday, it was decided that members of the two organizations will act as guides and will usher during chapel on Patrons' and Founders' day, February 17.

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## Spring Rush Teas Given by Groups

### Affairs Held in Sorority Rooms Are Given Split-Date

Second semester rush teas are being held this week for new women students of the College.

On the committee for the Delta Alpha Gamma rush tea which will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, are Miss JoAnn Grant, chairman, Miss Mary Louise Ericksen, and Miss Virginia Dougherty. Miss Linda Van Norden, adviser, will preside at the tea service.

Miss Jessie Willison is chairman for the Alpha Beta Upsilon rush tea that is scheduled for four o'clock this afternoon. Assisting her for the affair will be Miss Marda Wilkinson, Miss June Peele, Miss Dorothy Gross, and Miss Katherine Banfill.

Kappa Sigma Theta and Lambda Sigma Chi entertained yesterday afternoon. Serving on the Theta committee were the Misses Jane Anderson, Margaret Heuston, and Dixie Thompson. Miss Doris Fickle, adviser, presided at the Lambda tea. Miss Helen V. Williams and her committee of Miss Margaret Sines, Miss Muriel Schotzko, and Miss Betty Peterson planned the affair.

## Fraternity Men Schedule Events

Delta Pi Omicron installed their new officers at the first meeting of the new semester last Wednesday evening. Taking the places of the old officers were: Rod Lytle, president; George Fisher, vice-president; Bob McConnell, secretary; Joe Beal, treasurer; Jack Kimball, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Larson, chaplain.

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity is making plans for their winter dance which is to be held February 26. The committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

Arrangements have also been made for the houseparty which was postponed from January 29-31 to February 13, 14. Clarence Johnson and Carl Faulk will inform alums of the date of the houseparty.

Delta Kappa Phi will hold a fire-side on February 26. Helmut Juelling is in charge of arrangements with Bob Kemp, Bob Bond and Bill Burroughs on his committee.

### Otlahs Honor Member At Birthday Party

Miss Katherine Shrum was honored at a surprise birthday party given by Otlah last Wednesday evening at Miss Stevens' home. Guests included members of the senior women's honorary society; Miss Ida Larson, Miss Dorothy Belle Harriss, Miss Martha Buckley, Miss Gail Day, Miss Lora Bryning, Miss Floramae Davis, Miss Isabelle Hudson, and Miss Maurine Henderson.

Men of the YMCA group will meet this evening in the reception room of Jones Hall. Jim Docherty will lead a discussion concerning the emergency peace campaign mass meetings.

## CPS Students Schedule Party For Friday Nite

### Valen Honeywell, Virginia Smyth, James Docherty on Committee in Charge

An all-College party has been scheduled for the students of the College to be given Friday evening, February 19. Valen Honeywell is general chairman with Miss Virginia Smyth in charge of decorations and James Docherty in charge of publicity.

A theatre party to be held at the Rialto theatre has been planned as the first part of the evening's entertainment. It will be possible to be admitted with a student body card if you enter before seven o'clock. Dancing to the music of Brad Bannon's orchestra will be featured at the dance which will be held in the College gym from nine to twelve.

### Lambda Sigma Chi Announces Pledging

Lambda Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Miss Betty Betz.

## Independents to Have Election of Officers

Independents will be entertained in the home of Miss Punderson tomorrow evening for election of officers and games. Miss Izetta Hendricks and Miss Jean Jesperson are co-chairmen for the affair. All Independents are cordially invited to take part in the election of officers and the entertainment following.

## YW Women Begin Series of Talks

### "A Girl and Her Friends" Chosen for Discussion

Beginning the series of meetings, 'A Girls World', Mrs. A. E. Hillis spoke in general YW meeting this morning. Her subject carried the theme of "A Girl and Her Friends." Next week, a discussion will be led on the subject by Miss Jane Gebert, chairman of the meeting.

The 'Kid Party' that was held at the First Methodist church Thursday evening proved successful. The Misses Maurine Henderson, Margaret Sines, and Izetta, Hendricks were awarded prizes for various contests. Miss Sally Jensen was in charge of the affair.

## Jane Gebert, Lora Bryning Head Sororities

### Thetas, Gammass Announce Names of Spring Officers

With the beginning of the spring semester, Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma elected officers for the coming year. Miss Jane Gebert was chosen to head the Theta sorority and those elected to serve on her cabinet are: Miss Martha Buckley, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Swanson, secretary; Miss Virginia Lee, treasurer; Miss Jane Anderson, historian; Miss Maurita Shank, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, inter-sorority council; Miss Billie Acton, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Lora Bryning was re-elected president of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority last Wednesday. Other officers elected were Miss Pomona Hudson, vice-president; Miss Betty Butler, secretary; Miss Betty Noble, historian; Miss Barbara Long, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Margaret Kell will continue as treasurer.

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### 'Mural' League Hoop Play in Second Week

#### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday: 12:05—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Terrible Swedes; 1:05—Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Wicons.

Thursday: 12:05—Sigma Mu Chi vs. Delta Pi Omicron; 1:05—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Peter Pugets.

Coming from behind in the last quarter, Sigma Mu Chi's cagers nosed out the Alpha Chi Nu quintet, 18 to 17, in a hard-fought fracas last Thursday noon, to open defense of their intramural basketball championship.

The Chi Nus held the lead throughout the tussle until the last few minutes of play. They held an 11-10 advantage at the half, and at one point near the end of the third canto they stretched their lead to 17-11. The Mu Chis went to work at this point, however, and held their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the tilt, meanwhile chalking up seven counters for themselves to eke out the win. Eugene Burgoyne and Maynard Carlson paced the winners offensively with seven and six points, respectively, while Valen Honeywell accounted for six for the losers.

The Delta Pi Omicron five, one of the strongest challengers for the Mu Chis' crown this year, made a field meet of their affair with the Peter Pugets in the day's second game, rolling up a 52 to 4 score against the independents. Apparently shooting out of turn frequently, McLoughlin contributed 20 points, while Wofford and Fielder were checked more closely and accounted for only 10 apiece.

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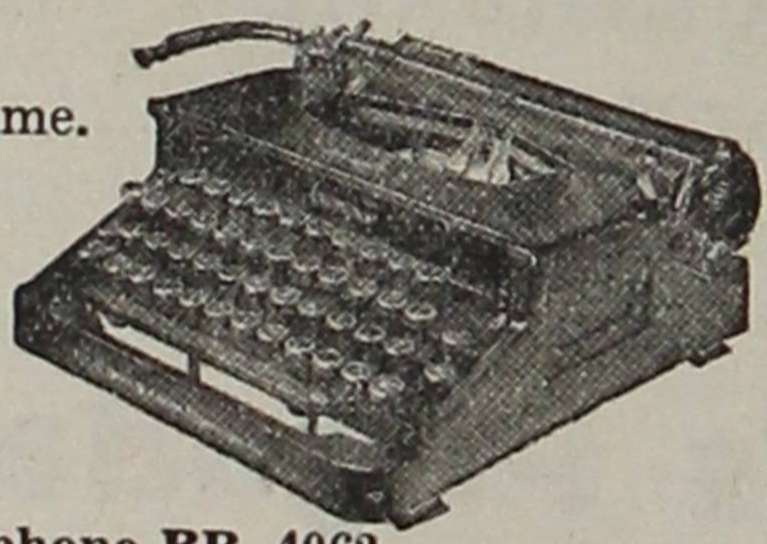
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## Willamette Defeats CPS Twice; Loggers Prepare for Whitman

### Mack-Men Lose 43-28, 35-32; Morris Sprains Shoulder In Second Tilt

Playing one of the strongest hoop quintets in the Northwest, eight rather weary Loggers took a double dumping last Friday and Saturday p. m.'s. It was their fifth and sixth games against top ranking competition in nine days, and the Maroon and White showed the effects of the grueling schedule, as they bowed twice to Willamette, 35-32 and 43-28.

Behind 13 points in the last of the first contest, the Mack-men put on a courageous comeback to come within three points of their rangy opponents. Set plays and fast breaks made the Puget Sounders look like the team that beat the University of Washington for a few brief moments, before the Salem quintet could again get the situation under control.

In the second tilt the Bearcats bottled up the CPS set plays, that had been so effective in the first tilt, by fouling. The Loggers failed to take advantage of their charity tosses, which could have given them 10 or 12 extra points.

In the last few minutes of play in the second game, Bobby Morris, sparkplug of the Maroon and White during the Willamette series, drove in hard after the tipoff. Bob dove into the air and over the crouched body of a Willamette guard, and smashed on his side into the maples. He was given immediate aid and taken from the floor, but it was feared that a sprained shoulder has finished his basketball career for this year.

Coach Joey Mack said that his charges were playing a better team than the University of Washington last weekend. The Bearcats have sensational sharp-shooters on their team and a strong defense. They average close to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and their ruggedness make them practically invincible against a smaller team.

| STANDINGS        |    |    |       |
|------------------|----|----|-------|
|                  | W. | L. | Pct.  |
| Whitman          | 4  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Willamette       | 4  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Puget Sound      | 3  | 3  | .500  |
| Pacific          | 2  | 2  | .500  |
| Albany           | 2  | 4  | .333  |
| College of Idaho | 1  | 7  | .125  |

### Benchwarmer

By Herb Hite

When Bobby Morris took a header Saturday night, a good deal of the Logger hopes went with him. His shoulder injury may not be as serious as it at first seemed, but Joey Mack said that the stellar Lumberjack would probably see the Whitman series from the bench. . . . It is hoped that the sprained shoulder will not affect Bob's chances in baseball this spring. . . . Morris, one of the most promising athletes to come to the Puget Sound college in many years, is a three sport man—football, basketball and baseball.

If the Mack-men beat the Missionaries they will have to pull an iron-man stunt. . . . Headman Mack has only seven men to put in the game. If the going gets rough and more than two Loggers retire from the scene of activity, the Loggers will be in a very, very bad way. . . . If worst comes to worst, the Missionaries may let Joey don hoop togs. Coach Mack used to toss 'em for Oregon State.

Pacific is the unpredictable club of this year's conference setup. Composed almost entirely of new talent, the Forest Grove five upset the Logger championship hopes, and then turned right around and lost to College of Idaho, the league weak sister. . . . In spite of that loss, many conference fans look to see Pacific take Whitman in their next series. . . . The Badgers have a fast, talented outfit, and are about due. . . . The Missionaries began their hoop schedule with the football team and are expected to be a little beyond their peak.

Basketball fans all over the country have sounded the death knell of the center jump. . . . Hoop officials are beginning to realize how much a center of freakish stature can affect the scoring of a team. . . . Coach Mack once said that 8 to 10 extra points could be picked up by the team that consistently controlled the tip. . . . CPS has yet to meet a team whom they could get the tip from.

### Seven Remaining Maroon and White Hoopers to Rest This Week

Seven Logger casaba tossers, all that is left of the CPS hoop squad, will enjoy a hard-earned rest this week before traveling to Walla Walla for the final conference series against Whitman. The Maroon and White will make their final bid for top ranking honors February 15 and 16.

If Pacific can knock over Whitman, if CPS can take the Missionaries, and if the Bearcats drop a game to the Forest Grove team and two to the Whitman squad, then the Loggers will tie for first place in the conference standings. The mathematical chance is there, but the chances are so slim that the Maroon and White have all but given up hope for anything better than a tie for runner-up honors.

With Bobby Morris in all probability out of the lineup and the available reserves reduced to two hoopers, the Mack-men are strictly an outside chance to register a double victory over the highly-touted Missionaries. Still Coach Mack expects to take one of the games and put College of Puget Sound in the top bracket of the standings.

Outside of Morris' shoulder injury, the squad is in good condition, and head mentor Mack thinks that a little rest is all the Maroon and White need to be at their peak.

### CPS Wins Three On Oregon Trip

In a contest where the scores were registered and the lead changed hands so fast the scorekeepers could barely keep up, the Loggers were nosed out 33-32 in the second Portland University game. This was the only contest the Maroon and White dropped on their Oregon trip last weekend. They defeated Portland once and in a conference series trounced the Albany Pirates twice.

Both Portland games were thrillers which ordinarily would have kept a packed house roaring with excitement. The second game, however, was played before a total audience of 17 people who braved the elements to see the game.

### CPS Ski Club Puts Program Into Action

#### Bob MacRae, Jane Carlson And Harbine Monroe Pace Novice Events

All Tacoma has gone ski-crazy, and CPS students are going right along with them. The Puget Sound ski club is set for a big year, according to their prexy, Harbine Monroe, but they still need more members. The college hickory-pushers will have emblems for everyone that pays his dues, according to Harbine.

Three members of the college club distinguished themselves over the weekend at the mountain. Bob MacRae won the men's slalom event and Harbine Monroe placed fifth. Jane Carlson paced the CPS women in the women's slalom event, finishing second.

The first ski meet of the season is tentatively set for next Sunday when the Maroon and White club meets one of the Seattle clubs. Details of the meet are still in the embryo state.

"It's only the beginning" for the college program. Several other dates are being lined up with other ski clubs and possibly Reed college.

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