

# THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL

VOL. 15, NO. 22

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

APRIL 29, 1938

## JANE ANDERSON IS MAY QUEEN BEARDSLEY, GRIFFEN ARE AIDES

### James Docherty Crowns Queen At Impressive Campus Ceremony

With the crowning of Miss Jane Anderson May Queen this afternoon out on the campus lawn by student body president James Docherty, CPS will have officially and joyfully welcomed the return of spring. Presentation at court of duchesses from neighboring high schools and a program in Jones Hall are among the festivities honoring Queen Jane.

Presiding over the court ceremonies with Her Highness will be attendants Miss Barbara Beardsley, Miss Corabelle Griffin, Miss Helen Rosensweig, Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Lois Kuhl and Miss Betty Blood. The small children of the Court will be John Shafer, John Chapman, Ann Williston, Elizabeth Register and Winifred Jaeger.

The traditional daisy chain will be carried by the Spurs at the beginning of the program. The program which will be held in Jones Hall at 2:30 will present Miss Barbara Ahrens as violinist, Hal Murtland vocalist, Misses Betty Ohlson and Doris Christian as dancers.

### Tea For High School Girls

Pages who will present the duchesses will be Miss Elizabeth Hardison and Miss Beulah Eskildsen.

Interest is also directed to a tea given to honor senior girls of Stadium and Lincoln high schools this afternoon at four o'clock in the lower floor of Jones Hall. Mrs. Edward Todd and Dean Drushel have been asked to preside over the tea table, which will be decorated in spring flowers. During the tea, the girls will be entertained in the sorority rooms. Miss Helen Stalwick is chairman of the tea and on her committee are Misses Janet Hatch, Florence McLean, Jane Ogden, Betty Noble and Dorothy Dreyer.

### Twelve Schools Represented

At six o'clock in the College Commons, the high school duchesses will be entertained at dinner. Representing twelve different high schools they are: Martha Turner, Annie Wright Seminary; Jean Ray, Stadium; Jane Hudson, Cle Elum; Mary Nauer, Sumner; Evelyn Fairbanks, Lincoln; Estelle Kube, Kapowsin; Pat Tatham, Aberdeen; Margaret Hugler, Roy; Frances Wilson, Bremerton; Helen Benson, West Seattle; May Peterson, Gig Harbor Union; Wana de Lisle, Centralia; Joan Schlesinger, Rainier; Dorothy Ann Brenner, Puyallup; Shirley Annis, Olympia.

### Committee Is Named

On the committee aiding the duchesses are Misses Izetta Hendricks, Doris Nisonger, Virginia Smyth, Mary Jane Roberts, Joan Roberts, Jessie Willison, Annabel Miller, Betty Bannister, Mildred Brown, Betty and Letty Schaufelberger, Irma Jueling and Patty Pierce.

### Sally Jenson General Chairman

Other committees named by Miss Sally Jenson, general chairman of May Day, are: program, Beulah Eskildsen, Doris Christian; publicity, Marjorie McGilvrie, Lois Kuhl and Judd Day; ushers, Beverly Peters, Margaret Heuston, Betty Cook and Phyllis Anderson; stage, Virginia Leonard and Dixie Thompson; dinner, Carol Pratsch, Given Roach and Mary Ann Hawthorne; costumes and flowers, Billie Acton and Mary Ann Hawthorne.

## TWO DEBATERS REAP HONORS

### CPS Debaters Rated "Superior" at National Convention

Bringing honor and nationwide recognition both to the College and themselves, James Docherty and Robert Byrd rated among the best of the nation's debaters in the National Forensic tournament at Topeka, Kansas. Competing with 104 teams from all over the United States, they won a rating of superior.

No national champion was chosen, the teams being rated as superior or excellent. Byrd and Docherty were defeated only once. Two teams emerged from the tournament with no defeats credited against them.

These debaters and Margaret and Marie Gilstrap will return in Dr. Charles Battin's car sometime this week. Katherine McConron, Donald Roberts, Florence Itner and Sara Louise Doub will return by train. They have been participating in a session of the national youth conference held in connection with the forensic meet.

## New Campus Club Is Backing Peace

"Will they fight?" is the question they ask now," declared John Schlarb Jr., in declaring that moral issues no longer figure in international affairs.

"Italian troops were pouring through the Suez Canal by the thousands, frenzied English officials were sending a flood of dispatches to Downing Street, and still the British Foreign Office kept gravely and blandly receiving Mussolini's assurances that he would not send troops through the canal. . . . In international affairs it has become an accepted policy for the right hand to ignore what the left is doing."

Dr. Schlarb was introduced by Roger Mastrude, who stated that the Peace Day Program was sponsored by a new campus group, whose purpose is to awaken the student body to its needs, and whose membership consists of some forty student leaders. Particulars, he said, would be divulged at a future meeting, to which the student body will be invited.

### Aptitude Tests

In connection with preliminary aptitude tests for prospective teachers, Prof. Samuel Wier has released the following statement:

"In accordance with recent propositions and decisions of the state board of education, and more definite plans of this college, for selection of candidates for teachers' training, a preliminary aptitude test of all sophomores and juniors who expect to enroll in educational courses in preparation for certificates will be held in room 204 at 2:15 p. m., Tuesday, May 10. This test will be a prerequisite to registration in teacher training courses, and should be taken by all sophomores and juniors who expect to enter teaching."

### WRITERS TO MEET

According to Carl Lindgren, president, the Writers' Club will hold an important meeting Friday at 12:05 in the Commons.

## Employment Reps. Give Interviews

A representative of the Washington State Employment Bureau visited the College Wednesday and Thursday of this week, interviewing students looking for summer or part-time employment. Students wishing work are advised to register at the downtown office, at South Twelfth and A Streets. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 every day except Saturday, and 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday. This agency, supported by the state, makes no charge for its services. It is definitely not a relief agency, as many people assume; it is for the help of any unemployed person.

A representative of the Rainier National Park Company will interview students applying for summer employment in the park May 3, 4, and 5 at the College. A previous interview with the State Employment Bureau representative would prove advantageous to the student, as their references carry much weight.

## Sunburn, Tired Muscles, Happy Memories Are the Result of Traditional "Sneak"

By Patty Pierce

Has anyone noticed the undignified sun-kissed (really sun burned) countenances of most of the very dignified and noble Seniors? If you have taken account of the matter you should be informed that the true cause of said rosy glow is not due to any supervised sun-bathing project among the senior class but comes quite naturally as a result of the traditional CPS senior "Sneak." The sunburn (plus tired and aching muscles) was obtained on Monday—all day—but long after the burn has subsided the memories of a particularly happy lark will remain with those who participated in the activities.

The group, under the leadership of Gene Milliken, president

## 87 WILL GRADUATE JUNE 6; SINES, HARTMAN ARE HIGHEST

### Clark Gould, Miles Post, Maurita Shank, Attain Honor of Magna Cum Laude

Eighty-seven graduating seniors will pass through the traditional cap and gown exercises on commencement day, June 6, in the 46th graduating exercises. This class compares favorably in number with the class of '37, which graduated 89 students, the largest senior class in the history of the College.

Taking highest honors for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Jean Harriett Hartman and Margaret Jane Sines who attained summa cum laude. Magna cum laude in this division was won by Miles Milton Post. Those achieving the distinction of cum laude degrees include Robert Byrd, Valen Honeywell, Betty Kuhl, Patty Pierce, Donald Roberts and Robert Russell.

## KOHLER LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

### Art Professor Will Attend Conference of Art Museum Directors in Los Angeles

Professor Melvin Kohler, College art director, left today for a week in California. The purpose of his trip is to attend the Western Association of Art Museum Directors Conference which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in Los Angeles. Along with 20 other museum directors from British Columbia to Southern California, he will discuss the exhibitions which will be placed on the West Coast circuit next year. He will return to his duties here Monday, May 9.

On the way he will stop off in San Francisco to visit the annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

"I am especially interested in seeing a painting by Peggy Strong, a Tacoma artist, which has been highly publicized in the California papers," stated Professor Kohler. "I also expect to visit various other galleries and art museums there."

"Several trips are planned including visits to some of the movie studios, Walt Disney's studio, and Edward G. Robinson's home, but I don't know just how much we will be able to see and do," Professor Kohler declared, adding that he also wanted to visit some art schools.

Others taking degrees in this division are: Billie Acton, Jane Anderson, Philip Ashby, Joseph Beal, Rufus Beall, Barbara Beardsley, Maynard Carlson, John Clarke, Jr., Robert Datin, Ernest Enright, Jr., Robert Gius, Corabelle Griffen, Esther Haggerty, Izetta Hendricks, Charles Huddleston, Clarence Keating, Donald Kruzner, Ruthanna Leo, Lewis Mosolf, Aletta Neff, George Pollock, Miles Post, Glenn Ratcliff, Helen Rosenzweig, Helen Stalwick, Ruth Wilson.

### 10 Get Business Degree

Those graduating in Business Administration are: Elmer Alskog, Robert Anderson, Carol Cavanaugh, Carl Klemme, Eduardo Lucas, Marc Miller, Kohachi Norisada, Richard Savery, Douglas Shurtleff, Charles Underhill.

Taking honor in the degree for Bachelor of Science will be Clark Gould who will receive magna cum laude, and Eleanor Newman, cum laude. Others taking degrees in this subject will be Robert Bond, Guy Bowser, Melvyn Coffman, Audrey Gibson, Milton Hardy, Julia Joski, Clarence Mykland, Stanley Marshall, Harold Pumphrey, Lela Sargent and Corrine Waswell.

### Seven Education Majors

In Education the following will receive degrees: Jess Dawkins, Eugene Millikan, John Milroy, Daniel Mullen, Esther Peterson, Richard Rowe, Elizabeth Worden.

Maurita Shank will graduate magna cum laude in the field of Fine Arts. Others will be Mildred Brown and Gordon Tuell.

Besides those graduating with honors the following will not have to take finals this term because of maintaining an average of 2.0 or better: Corabelle Griffen, Ruthanna Leo, Helen Stalwick, Marc Miller, Stanley Marshall and Ida Willson.

### Summer Students Graduate

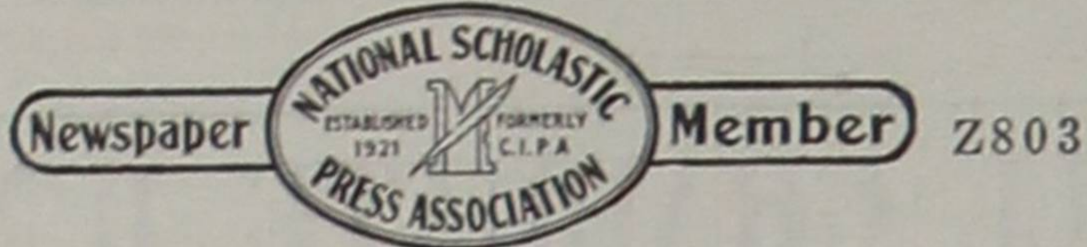
Having completed their work in the summer of 1937, Avalon Wojahn will graduate cum laude, Melvin Boesche, Mary Jane Finke, Dorothy Gross, Rodney Lytle, Jewell Morris, Jessamine Pugh, Margaret Wheeler in Bachelor of Arts.

Finishing their work at the same time for a degree of Bachelor of Science were: Anna Haslim, William Chisholm and Arthur Crippen. Completing their work at the same time for a degree in education were: John Gerla, Shirley Hecht, William Klockenteger, Ferne Nelson, John Rulem, Nettie Sewright, Carl Shidell, John Leuven and Ida Mae Willson.

# The Puget Sound Trail

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## HAS "THE TIDE" GONE OUT FOREVER?

The literary situation at CPS has come to such a pass that stu-  
dents seeking articulate expression have to go out of the College  
to find publication. Probably for this reason, in the March 1938  
issue of the Parchment, official publication of the American College  
Quill Club, an essay by Craig Hartwich, a CPS student, appeared.  
We know, furthermore, that the College is literally prolific with  
literary attainments, in prose and poetry, but they can find no  
expression, for there is no magazine in which to publish them.

Last year we had a magazine, The Tide, to fit these needs. This  
year the magazine has as yet failed to find its way to the printing  
press. What's the matter? Has The Tide gone out forever?

ROY N. LOKKEN.

## WE MUST BUILD FOR PEACE!

The question of war and peace, in the last analysis, is that  
of tearing down and building up.

That is the maxim that all thinking students should realize  
before arguing pro and con on the issue that predominates all of the  
time, whether it be National Peace Week or not. For that is pre-  
cisely what war and peace amounts to.

The question we should put before us is this: Do we  
want to build or do we want to destroy? If we prefer to build,  
then it naturally follows that we want peace. If we delight in  
pulling things apart and making a general bedlam for our own  
amusement, then war is our game.

What has gone on in Ethiopia or Manchuria, or what is going  
on now in central China or eastern Spain is no longer our concern.  
Nor is it the concern of any peaceful people anywhere on earth.  
Those wars have taken or are taking place, and nothing we can ever  
do will turn back the clock. Those wars will burn themselves out,  
as they have always done, for war itself is not everlasting. It can't  
be everlasting, because eventually it will destroy those very things  
that make its continuation possible. Peace, on the other hand, CAN  
be everlasting, for it builds up and does NOT tear down. Peace,  
eventually, will build up and make eternal those very things that  
make it possible.

Peace, at all events, must be worked for and not fought for.  
That is the only way a peace movement can be made worthwhile.

ROY N. LOKKEN.

## OPEN FOR'EM

### OPEN FOR'EM:

Ye Editor opened the Open  
For'Em box and found student  
opinion represented by a black  
widow spider, two dead flies,  
three cockroaches and the fol-  
lowing letter by Ronald Lorimer:

### WHAT KIND OF A FLUTE?

Dear Open For'Em:

I didn't mind taking a beat-  
ing in last week's MUSIC  
NOTES because I'll admit that  
the tones I produce on my  
saxophone are kind of fuzzy.  
But when my instrument is  
contrasted with the trombone  
section, I object. Trombones  
are very lovely instruments,  
nice to look at and lovely to  
hear—if they aren't played by  
members of our band. Com-  
pared to their sliding bazookas,  
my sax sounds like an angel's  
flute.  
R. L.

Dear OpenFor'em:

Fascism reared its ugly head  
again at CPS when it was defi-  
nitely established that free-  
dom of speech does not exist  
at this most noble institution.  
Has a man no right to express  
his opinion? Will democracy  
be smashed right under our  
eyes? Will the incident of

Wright's Park be the initial  
encounter with foreign forces  
who seek to destroy the very  
things for which our forefath-  
ers gave their lives so many  
years ago? (Contract bridge.)

Hitler tendencies blared forth  
when storm troopers, wearing  
sheets, forcibly abducted one  
of the defenders of democracy  
and gloriously and splashingly  
flung him into Wright's Park  
Bay. But it did take eight of  
them to hold him down, so  
great did the cause for which  
he struggled impress the noble  
gentleman.

A martyr to a cause of good  
government has received his  
thanks. Will other firm be-  
lievers of the institution dedi-  
cated to Learning, Good Gov-  
ernment, and Christian Reli-  
gion rally to the aid of perse-  
cuted thinkers?

The Deuce of Klubs Klan  
shall get no further.  
RALPH COLE GARRETT.  
KING BEACH.

Dear Open For'em:

The Deuce of Klubs Klan  
has acted. Is there anyone else  
who objects to the Bridge  
playing on the campus?  
(Signed)

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS.

# Observatory Hill

BY PAUL JUELING

(We present this week Lambda Sigma Chi)

Inasmuch as Lambdas never get any publicity, we hope the  
readers will excuse the use of our own names throughout.

Are his intentions honorable? Dave Palmer has moved into  
Virginia Smyth's locker.

Finding her heart still intact, Virginia Leonard has turned it  
over into the temporary (?) keeping of some University thrill.

The bridge players showed interest in extra-curricular  
activity Tuesday nite when they likened Irv Robbins to a  
doughnut and dunked him in Wright's Park pond.

Posies to Bev Peters and Sally Jensen for putting on a super-  
scrumptious recital.

Saving up for who knows what, Paul Juelling and Ev Hopkins  
put a dime in a joint bank every day.

Congratulations to the debaters, Bob and Jimmy, who tore  
around so effectively with the Kansas farmers—and farm-  
ettes.

Open letter to Valen Honeywell:

The Lambdas—at least two or three of them—would like to  
know whether or not you are going with Doris Granlund. R.S.V.P.  
Board of Control.

It's a good thing there is no award offered for the best  
student chapel program this year. The Omicrons would run a  
close race for the booby prize.

Getting next to nature, the Senior boys doffed their footwear  
and gamboled on the green last Monday at the sneak.

Walter Brown, romantic Biology instructor, had a race with  
a lizard last week. Dixie Thompson placed a bet on the  
lizard. They finally compromised by chloroforming one or the  
other. We think it was the lizard.

A consistent couple which hasn't received much publicity is  
Herb Clarke (Mr. Esquire) and Deb Webb.

We think Doris Christian and Tommy Ray would look nice  
going together. We suggest they do.

We heard a rumor to the effect that a certain cameraman  
is missing out on the close-ups with Bev Marshall.

Another Beta blossoms! June Peele and Jimmy Arntson have  
a very budding romance.

Ruth Jensen received quite a blow from Faye Nelson the  
other day. It is expected that Faye will recover.

We miss Ward Drury since he left for sunny Cal. Sympathy  
to Patty.

Every day in every way it's getting sweeter and sweeter—  
that Woods-Boyce affair.

The brick of OLYMPIC ICE CREAM this week goes to  
Paul Seto who in this column's opinion exemplifies, more than  
any other student, real school spirit. Through his leadership  
the Japanese group has been more active around school than  
in any previous year. Besides intramural athletics, Paul has  
been active in debate and track.

## Science Field Trip Last Week-End Proves Interesting and Educational

By Signa Byrd

A group from the Biology and  
Geology departments left April  
21 for a four-day field trip, cov-  
ering approximately 250 miles by  
boat. The group from the Geol-  
ogy department included Pro-  
fessor MacMillan, Howard Thune,  
Con Troxell, Hugh Fleenor, Rob-  
ert Hardy, Lewis Mosolf, George  
Mitchell and Wilbur Baisinger.  
Walter Brown and John Slipp  
Comprised the Biology group. Mr.  
Troxell, chief engineer and pilot,  
donated the use of his boat.

The party left Whidby Island  
early Thursday morning, went  
through Deception Pass to Cy-  
press Island, where they vis-  
ited an old chrome mine, not  
worked since the war. At Lopez  
Island they took time out to dig  
clams. Three venturesome souls,  
Thune, Mitchell and Troxell,  
braved the briny deep for a  
swim.

They stopped at Frost Island,  
then at Collville Island, which  
has the largest seagull rookery  
on Puget Sound. They anchored  
at Watmough Bight for the night,  
and went on to McKay Harbor

on Friday morning. They started  
on their way again, but had to  
turn back to pick up Mitchell,  
who had been left behind.

On San Juan Island they stop-  
ped at Friday Harbor and Roche  
Harbor. At the latter they went  
through the lime works and quar-  
ries, representing the oldest rocks  
that they visited, from the De-  
vonian Age, some 300,000,000  
years ago.

Friday night they spent at  
Garrison Bay, where the buildings  
and six cemeteries remain from  
the old English fort. At Orcas  
Island they examined some old  
lime works, and went on to Fos-  
sil Bay, on Sucia Island. Here  
they collected about 50 beautiful  
and rare specimens. They spent  
Saturday night at Thatcher, a vil-  
lage of five houses and a sawmill,  
on Blakely Island.

They returned through Canoe  
Pass, and arrived at Whidby  
Island at two o'clock Sunday af-  
ternoon, having accomplished all  
they set out to do. The Biology  
men collected amphibians and  
reptiles, and some plants and in-  
sects.

## FOREIGN FILMS WILL FEATURE POLA NEGRI

### May Will Be "Festival Month" At Lakewood Theatre

It was the wish of every edu-  
cated man of Tacoma and South-  
western Washington to have for-  
eign language films shown in our  
city, but it was left to Dr. War-  
ren E. Tomlinson, to convince Mr.  
Jos. Guldner, to get the ball roll-  
ing, and foreign language films  
have been shown at the beautiful  
Lakewood Theatre every Tuesday  
for the past two months. Now,  
the month of May has been pro-  
claimed a "Festival Month", and  
the pictures to be shown during  
the coming month are supposed  
to be the best ones Europe has  
made so far.

To start the month of May  
right, an outstanding German  
language film, only recently re-  
leased in Europe and on Broad-  
way, has been secured for its  
West coast premiere at Lakewood,  
next Tuesday. Pola Negri, an un-  
forgotten star of Hollywood, and  
now one of the most remarkable  
film actresses of Europe, will be  
seen as "Madame Bovary" in the  
film version of Gustave Flau-  
bert's immortal novel of the  
same title. French melodies of  
the time of the play are used in  
the musical arrangement by Giu-  
seppe Becce. English superim-  
posed titles give a clear transla-  
tion of the German dialogue,  
scene by scene.

The first attempt of a Richard  
Wagner film will be on the same  
bill. Through city and town,  
countryside and seaside, stately  
court and lowly market place—we  
visit the spots where Richard  
Wagner lived and worked—the  
scenes that inspired his glorious  
music. And while we follow in  
Wagner's footsteps we listen to  
selections from his great master-  
pieces—played, as it were, in  
their original settings.

"Lakewood" is to become a  
well sounding name, a little festi-  
val play house, beautiful and  
well equipped, is supposed to take  
the place of Salzburg and other  
well known musical centers of  
Europe, a substitute on the screen  
for the dramatic and musical festi-  
vals offered by the famous festi-  
val cities of the old world.

### Friendliness at CPS Impresses Outsiders, Says Mr. Simpson

"The most significant thing  
that I ran across was that both  
prospective students and former  
students said that the thing which  
impressed them most about CPS  
was the friendliness of the stu-  
dent body," stated Mr. Simpson,  
field secretary of the College,  
who recently returned from a  
trip across the state.

The Adelphean Choral Society  
has created a good impression  
on its recent Spring tour. There  
was surprising enthusiasm over  
the poster contest sponsored by  
the CPS Art Club in connection  
with the Anniversary Celebration.  
It was very popular in a number  
of schools which Mr. Simpson  
visited.

In his five-day trip, he covered  
more than 400 miles. He stopped  
at Cle Elum, Yakima, Pasco, Col-  
fax, Pullman, Ritzville, and St.  
John, talking to prospective stu-  
dents and to alumni of the Col-  
lege.

The principal of the Colfax  
High School proved to be an  
alumnus of CPS of whom the Col-  
lege had lost track!

# BARB PICNIC DATE IS SET

With swimming, baseball, and other games being planned for entertainment, the Independents are planning a picnic May 6 at Point Defiance Park, from three to nine o'clock. Miss Virginia Newman is general chairman, with Miss Dorothy Dreyer and Miss Doris McClymont in charge of entertainment. Bob Hardy, Mark Porter, Jean Smith and Katharine Love are planning the refreshments. All Independents are invited, and are asked to bring a plate, cup, and silverware.

Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel will be a special guest at the picnic, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston, patron and patroness of the Independents, are also invited.

## MUSIC NOTES

By DORE MIFA

John Paul Bennett is the subject of this week's thumbnail biography . . . majored in music at Peru State Normal school in Nebraska . . . taught Latin and history in a high school when music jobs failed to materialize . . . later served two years as instructor of voice and assistant choral maestro at Illinois Wesleyan . . . is now completing 10th year of baton swinging at CPS . . . hobbies are movies, cooking and blackberrying.

Attention! May 1st to 7th is national music week . . . Adelphians start the ball rolling in this metropolis with a final home concert at Mason Methodist next Sunday p. m. . . series of concerts by a grade school chorus and a 100 piece intermediate or-

# Thetas Planning For Violet Dinner

Kappa Sigma Theta's annual Violet luncheon will be held May 4 at the First Congregational Church. It is at this luncheon that engagements are announced. In charge are Dixie Thompson, chairman, Betty Jones, Lillian Mattson and Mary Keeler.

Helen Rosenzweig, chairman and her committee composed of Doris Day and Idabelle Arnold are making preparations for the Theta Spring Informal to be held May 6 at Lakewood Community Center.

A committee composed of Anabel Miller, chairman, Jessie Willison, Dorothy Haugen, and Kathryn Sherill was placed in charge of preparations for the Beta Spring Semiformal to be given May 7 at Lakewood Community Center.

Active members of Alpha Beta Upsilon and the alumnae had a joint meeting last Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Beta room. Doris Hines was in charge of the program and refreshments.

chestra are planned . . . according to Louis Wersen, they are even good enough for college consumption (figuratively speaking) . . . be sure and put next Friday's Lincoln high band festival on your must hear list.

Our own Comrade Jarvis, virtuoso of the bagpipes, will play in the bagpipe band at the Elks tomorrow eve . . . according to present plans, he will play second wheeze during the jam session.

In appreciation of his doctor of music degree, Doug Stanley sent "Uncle Two Quid" Bennett a couple of pounds of fine English tobacco.

E. T. Short, prominent music reporter, must have a very fertile imagination . . . a recent story in the Times stated that the Adelphians would tour the Olympic peninsula next month . . . the music department, however, knows nothing about it . . . this editor looks into the magic crystal and freely predicts that they will sing during the irrigation festival at Sequim on either the 16th, the 17th, or the 18th.

# CLUB NOTES

In an open meeting held last Monday night, the Spanish Club entertained students of the first year classes and all interested persons who intend to join the club.

The program was arranged and presented by the students of Spanish 12 classes, who presented three Spanish plays. Those taking part included Ruth Raymond, Douglas Sivertson, Beulah Eskildsen, Neil Gray, George Forsythe, Vivian Dignis, Mildred McKenzie, Howard Tucker, Elsie Wahgren, Herbert Hite, Beverly Marshall, Louise Durand, Jack Perry, Pauline Pumphrey, Betty Olson and Robert Carlson.

Dorothy Sivertson, from Lincoln High School, gave two Spanish dances, with costume and castenets, and was accompanied by her brother, Douglas Sivertson, on the accordion. Douglas later accompanied a group singing of "Tippi Tippi Tin," sung in Spanish.

Jean Hartman, president, welcomed all first year students. Helen Gates served the refreshments, assisted by Bob Hardy, Doris Hartman and Jean Jespersen.

Izetta Hendricks announces that plans have been formulated for the annual picnic of the International Relations Club. It is scheduled to take place at Point Defiance Park Monday, May 16. Election of officers for next year will be held at that time. Those planning to attend should see Miss Hendricks.

The German Club met at the home of Bill Reynolds, Tuesday, for a social meeting. After wasting their energy on "an unsolvable Silbenratsel, a German crossword puzzle, the group went to the Lakewood Theater to see the Russian film, Beethoven Concerto.

Some have mentioned the fact that they would like to see boxing become an activity in the intramural program. The only objection to it seems to be the lack of proper coaching. If enough interest in it were shown something might be done about the situation.

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## THE TRIPLE XXX BARRELS

3505 South Tacoma Way

## RIALTO

Starting Saturday THE GAYEST LOVE-AND-LAUGH HIT SINCE "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

JOAN BLONDELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

IN "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

25c to 5 P. M. — 35c Nites

# Kappa Phi And Guests To Dance

A maypole and spring flowers will decorate the Knights of Columbus' hall on Sixth Avenue for the Kappa Phi party Saturday evening, May 30th. Patronesses and alumnae of the club and their friends will be guests. An incomplete guest list includes Frank Marvin, Con Topell, Richard McKnight, Kenneth Countryman, Bob Hardy, Howard Thune, Tenny Keil, Wayne Griffin, Kenneth Clark, Walter Hopkins, Lawrence Brown, Vincent Olson and Robert Smith.

# INTER-GREEK DANCE TONITE

Tonight is the annual semiformal Inter-Fraternity Dance which will be held at the Century Ballroom. The music will be furnished by Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

Plans for the affair were made by members of the Inter-fraternity Council which includes Roy Wonders, Bob Sprenger, Herbert Hite, Guy Bower, Bill Wood, Bill Burroughs, George Fisher and Dick Musser.

Programs will be in black and gold with the Greek letters of each fraternity on the cover.

# T. B. League Asks Doctors To Help

Tacoma physicians were asked to aid in uncovering tuberculosis in its early stages in their districts, in a letter signed by Dr. J. W. Gullikson, president of the Tuberculosis League of Pierce County, and recently mailed from the League's headquarters. The letter points out that the success of the Early Diagnosis Campaign now being staged by the tuberculosis league, depends upon the diligent and united efforts of the patient and the doctor and the other health agencies who may be involved. The importance of educating the public on this type of work is emphasized.

Other interesting activities of the Early Diagnosis Campaign committee, headed by Rev. C. E. Albertson, include: the translation of tuberculosis leaflets into Japanese and their distribution among Nippon families through their children in the schools. Rev. Oto So of the Japanese Methodist church in Tacoma did the translating, and the printing was done by a Japanese firm.

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—and—  
JANE WITHERS

in "45 FATHERS"

General Admission 25c

# SPURS PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

## Announcement Is Surprise To Student Body

Electric excitement ran through Chapel last Monday morning, and fifteen freshmen women were pleasantly surprised when their names were read by Miss Betty Bannister, Spur president, as being new Spur pledges. Those initiated by the traditional candlelight ceremony were the Misses Frances Hoss, Annabel Miller, Doris Christian, Doris Hartman, Yae Takashima, Letty Schaufelberger, Betty Schaufelberger, Lola Hughes, Kathleen Sherrill, Betty Blood, Marjory Wickens, Mildred McKenzie, Gwendolyn Roach, Lillian Mattson and Marie Mulligan.

Miss Joan Roberts was in charge of the picnic supper served by the Spurs at yesterday's campus day celebration. Assisting her were the Misses Grace Howard, Lillian Mattson, Doris Christian, June Peele, Phyllis Anderson, Jessie Willison, Ina Marie Sewright, Evelyn Shaw, Betty Blood, Doris Hartman, Mildred McKenzie, Betty Schaufelberger, and Annabel Miller.

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in  
"45 FATHERS"  
General Admission 25c

# Cinder Team To Trek To Salem

## Undefeated Chi Nus Keep Volleyball Championship

### Defending Champs Retain Trophy For Volleyball

The intra-mural volleyball league has died a natural death with Alpha Chi Nu Fraternity crowned the undisputed champions. The Chi Nu's grabbed the crown jewels by running roughshod over the Zetes 15 to 3 and 15 to 4 in games played last Tuesday. On the same day the Delta Kapps grabbed a strangle hold on second place by overwhelming the Independents by scores of 15 to 4 and 15 to 12.

The Chi Nu squad showed tremendous power this season in winning most of its games by large margins. The rangy championship squad showed plenty of fight and ability in overcoming its opponents.

One of the biggest surprises of the season, was the sudden collapse of the Omicron squad. Last year, the Omicrons had a powerful aggregation of athletes but for some reason they suffered a complete reversal of form this season and ended up with the cellar championship.

And so to the volleyball season we bid fond adieu and offer our congratulations to the Alpha Chi Nu's, champions of the intra-mural league for 1938. All hail the champs!

### Golfers Prepare For Oregon Trip

The College of Puget Sound golf team will be inactive this week end as far as actual competition is concerned but on May fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Logger squad will take on three different colleges in succession.

The Loggers will be hosts to the University of British Columbia on the fifth and will entertain the powerful Bellingham Normal squad on the sixth. On the seventh, the Gonzaga Bulldogs will be guests of the Loggers.

Although the Logger divot-diggers have not been too impressive so far in the season, they are improving rapidly and should be in good fettle when they trot out on the greensward on the fifth of May to tee off against the Canucks from Vancouver. As usual, the beautiful fairways of Fircrest golf course will be the battle ground for these matches.

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### Puget Sound Loses to Bellingham Thinclads, Net Team Meets Willamette, Pacific Next Friday

The College of Puget Sound Loggers meet their first Conference opponents in track and field next Friday afternoon, when they journey to Salem for a triangular meet with the Willamette University Bearcats and the Pacific University Badgers.

Although the Logger "thinclads" did not show any too well against the Bellingham Vikings, they are expected to make a more commendable showing against their two Conference opponents, both of whom are comparatively weak this year.

While the Loggers have dropped decisions in both contests so far this year, their opponents have been running into similar trouble. In a meet with Linfield last week, Pacific was walloped 87 to 41. At the same time Willamette was having difficulty with Southern Oregon normal.

The Maroon and White should capture most of the field events without a great deal of difficulty. Mayer, Perkins, Albertson, Smith, and McFadden are looked to for firsts and seconds in the shot, discus, pole-vault, broad-jump, high-jump, and javelin, while Keating and Baker are expected to add much needed strength in these events with seconds and thirds.

In the sprints, Madden and Mitchell will make strong showings against any competition that the other colleges may offer, although Kelly of Willamette, a veteran of several years, is expected to be up in the running.

Keating, Mitchell, Bennett, and McNary will participate in the quarter, and Sharp will be the only entrant in the half-mile. The speedy Lincoln graduate will have plenty of competition in this event as Schmidt of Pacific, last year's Conference champ and present holder of the half-mile record, will be back to compete once more.

In the longer distances, Myers, who will attempt both the mile and the two mile, and McDonald, who will run the longer distance, will find plenty of competition when they meet Brown, a two-year veteran from Willamette.

Willamette has a larger field of contestants from which to choose its team, but Pacific seems to have the more balanced squad and should prove to be strong competition when the three teams clash next week.

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### BENCHWARMER

By Herb Hite

Since the last issue of The Trail, at least \$23.00 more have been removed from the clothing of students at the gym. Also, it is pretty certain that the thief is a member of the College of Puget Sound student body.

The tennis team received something of an unhappy surprise Friday when they met the Bellingham outfit . . . Last season Bellingham was the only easy mark on the whole tennis schedule . . . With but one returning letterman they were not expected to prove too much for an improved CPS quint . . . However, it was soon discovered that Chuck Fisher, playing No. 1, also played in that position last year for the Stanford Frosh . . . Joe Harvie, at No. 3, was Junior City Champ of Bellingham . . . The No. 1 doubles team defeated one of the top U. of W. doubles team . . . Results: CPS—2, Bellingham—5.

After a good deal of misunderstanding and hard feeling between intramural and Varsity sports, it has been decided that the Post-Season Basketball tourney will probably be abandoned.

### W. A. A. HOO

By Ruth Jensen

#### Fencing

Contrary to the present trend toward peace movements, Miss Marjorie Jenkins has added fencing to the girls' physical education curriculum.

French equipment of the type used in the Middle Ages consisting of steel foils, masks and plastrons (jackets), will be used. Instruction in fencing is being given to the second period class on Monday and Wednesday and to the third period class on Tuesday and Thursday.

"These girls will then have enough background to start a fencing club next fall," Miss Jenkins stated.

The steel in the foils isn't the best grade because the purer steel is being used in the making of armaments it was learned.

In the future CPS men will not say "Aw shux," but will more appropriately mutter, "Foiled again."

#### Baseball

Doris McClymont, tricky ball-player from the upper class, pitched the first ball of the season Monday noon. The upper class team stole 22 runs on the Sophs., while the latter only managed to cross the home plate five times. The schedule for the coming week will be as follows:

Monday, May 2—Upper-Class vs. Sophs.  
Wednesday, May 4—Fresh. vs. Sophs.  
Friday, May 6—Fresh. vs. Upper-Class.

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Taking ten first places to CPS's five, the Bellingham Vikings defeated the Maroon and White 72 to 59 last Wednesday afternoon on the college track.

Holder of Bellingham staged a one man track meet by taking first in both hurdles, and thirds in both the broad and high jumps, for a total of 12 points. Gagnon, of the Viking squad, took both the hundred and 220 for 10 points, and Zylstra, who was All-State in high school, turned out to be the "iron-man" of the day by winning the mile in the good time of 4:45, and taking second in the grueling two mile event.

For Puget Sound, Gene Albertson captured first in the discus and seconds in both hurdle events for a total of 11 points for the day. Norm Mayer, with a first in the shot and a third in the discus, and Whiting Mitchell, with seconds in both sprints, split runner-up honors with 6 points each.

The next meet will be held a week from today with Willamette and Pacific at Salem.

The results of the meet follow:  
Mile run—Zylstra (B), Myers (P), McDonald (P). Time, 4:45.2.  
440-yd. run—Grubb (B), McNary (P), Carlson (B). Time, 54.8.  
100-yd. dash—Gagnon (B), Mitchell (P), Rowe (P). Time, 10 flat.

120-yd. hurdles—Holder (B), Albertson (P), Hanson (P). Time, 16.2.

880-yd. run—Sharpe (P), Ellis (B), Vogel (B). Time 2:05.

220-yd. dash—Gagnon (B), Mitchell (P), Madden (P). Time, 22.1.

2 mile—Howatt (B), Zylstra (B), McDonald (P). Time, 10:22.  
220-yd. hurdles—Holder (B), Albertson (P), Tisdale (B). Time, 24.9.

Mile relay—Puget Sound (forfeit).

Pole vault—Eyer (B), Smith (P), Huter (B). Height, 12 ft.

Shot—Mayer (P), Berer (B), Crawford (B). Distance, 40 ft. 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—Nelson (B), Eyer (B), Holder (B). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Albertson (P), Crawford (B), Mayer (P). Distance, 121 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Baker (P), McFadden (P), Hennefer (P). Distance, 166 feet, 9 inches.

For originality in your dance programs and invitations stop in at **PIONEER** PRINTERS AND STATIONERS 12th and A Streets

### Net Team Meets Bellingham Five This Afternoon

#### Loggers Seek To Retaliate 5-2 Defeat of Last Week

Today on the CPS courts, the Logger racquet swingers will play their first home tilt against Bellingham Normal. Last Friday at the Normal school courts, the Maroon and White quintet took a neat 5-2 shellacking at the hands of one of the best net teams seen at Bellingham, and today's battle will see an improved CPS contingent attempt to prove it was all a mistake last week.

After a series of challenge matches during the week the Loggers lineup has changed considerably. Brad Crowe still remains at the top of the ladder, with Hite somewhat precariously perched on the rung beneath. Don Kruzner has moved up from the sixth position to number three man in two short weeks. Bud Barrett, a newcomer to college tennis, is now number four man, and another new man Ed Kenrick is number five.

Don Kruzner and Maynard Carlson were the only winners in last Friday's setto. Kruzner, won from Joe Harvie 6-2, 6-3. Carlson, playing in the number five position defeated Bellingham's only veteran 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

In the other matches of the day Crowe lost to Fisher 6-1, 6-4. Cooper (B) defeated Hite (CPS) 6-3, 9-7. W. Fowler defeated Barrett 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles Hite and Crowe (CPS) lost to Fisher and Harvie (B) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Cooper and W. Fowler (B) defeated Carlson and Kruzner (CPS) 6-2, 6-3.

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