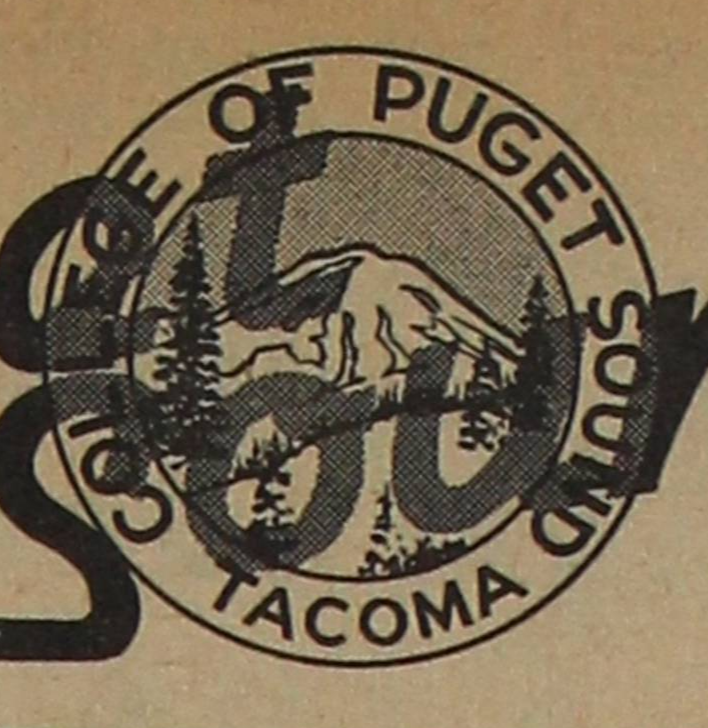


# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



VOL. 17, NO. 16

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MARCH 3, 1939

## Play to Feature Unique Staging With Sandbags

### 'Bury the Dead' Will Show Trenches, Battlefields

By Jim Docherty

Striking in design and ambitious in scope will be the stage setting of "Bury the Dead," March production of the Campus Play-crafters. The anti-war drama will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 17 and 18. It presents the startling and awesome conception of soldier killed on the battlefield but who arise from their graves and refuse to be buried, because they still have reasons to cling to life.

"Bury The Dead" shows the progress of this phenomenon as the news spreads from army headquarters to the country at large. The tremendous scope of the drama necessitates a special setting, and the action therefore is played on three levels. As the play opens, four soldiers of a burial detail are seen digging a trench in which six corpses are to be placed. When "Bury The Dead" was presented in New York, the burial trench was conveniently constructed by use of the orchestra pit. On the CPS stage, the effect will be produced by using the front end of the stage and building a barrier of sandbags. The ordinary stage level will also be used in other scenes, representing a barren battlefield. Scenes of action away from the war atmosphere will be played on a raised platform. When the corpses arise from their grave they remain standing there until the end of the play, and the following scenes are played with their ghostly silhouettes outlined in the foreground.

Clair Hanson is stage manager and is directing construction of the set.

## Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

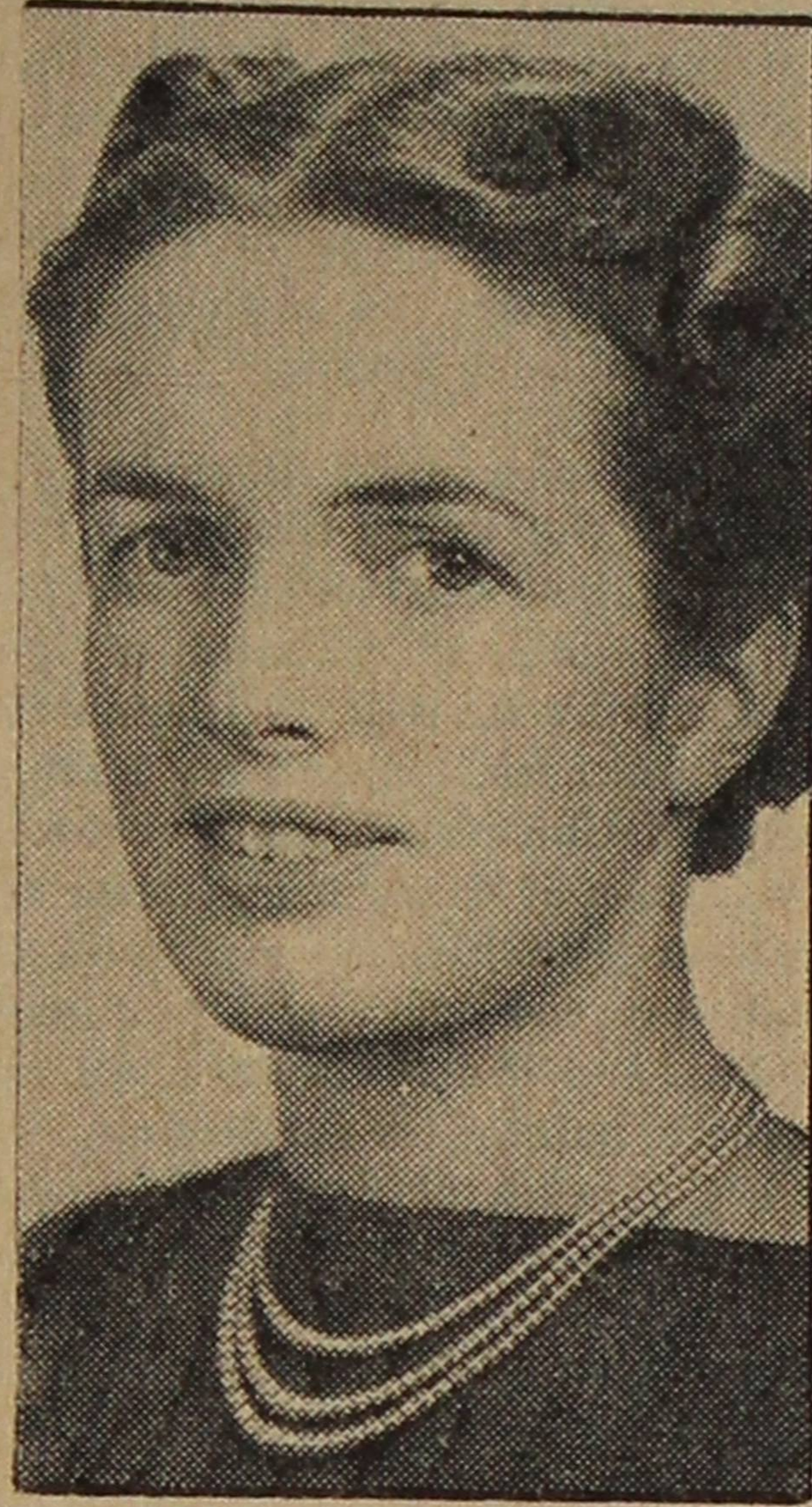
Marian Anderson, negro contralto, of whom Toscanini says, "A voice like yours appears only once in a hundred years," was recently barred from giving a concert in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. We are heartily agreed that this is a questionable action, and that Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation from the organization in possession of this hall is well justified. If you were unable to procure a ticket for Miss Anderson's concert in Tacoma, there is still another chance to hear her in her Seattle performance at the Music Hall, March 8.

Sir Philip Barry's "What Every Woman Knows" is billed for a two-night run at Lakewood center March 9 and 10. It is to be produced by the Lakewood Players of Tacoma, who did such fine work in their first appearance this year.

Tomorrow night Trudi Schoop and her ballet are scheduled to give a performance at the Moore Theatre in Seattle. Of considerable renown, Miss Schoop is particularly known for her comic ballet.

Toscanini's farewell radio broadcast in America was climaxed by his interpretation of the Ride of the Valkyrie. The audience gave him an overwhelming ovation, allowing the maestro to go only when he beckoned them to the doors. It was a magnificent piece of work, and it is with re-

## Mary J. Roberts Named Winner of AAUW Reward



As a reward for high scholarship; activities and personality, Mary Jane Roberts was presented with the annual AAUW award in a recent chapel. Mrs. Beckman, a representative of the Tacoma branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Roberts is vice president of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, a member of Otlah, Mu Sigma Delta and Pi Gamma Mu, member of Spurs, and secretary of the Club Tricolore.

## Prof. Frederick Attends Conclave

Dr. Frederick attended the professional religious leaders conference last week at Berkeley, Calif. The general subject for the conference was, "Trends in Theology and Religion."

Among the speakers Dr. Frederick heard are Edgar J. Goodspeed, Chicago university, who made a modern translation of the Bible; William Adams Brown of Columbia university and Union Theological Seminary, and Charles P. Taft, son of the former president.

## Students Applaud "Green Chartreuse"

Voted by the dramatic production class the best student one-act play, "Green Chartreuse" was well received by the student body in Friday's Chapel.

The outstanding characterization was played by Stan Burkey, freshman, who played an English man-of-a-haunted-house.

gret that the radio audience releases him, but it is encouraging to know that he returns again next year. This Saturday, Strauss waltz and a Stravinsky suite are to be played under the baton of Steinberg director of the Palestine symphony.

"The Two Orphans," an example of the so-called "boulevard melodrama" in France, is running currently at the Showboat theatre in Seattle, and is an almost perfect illustration of popular dramatic taste of the nineteenth century. Helen Emmons of Tacoma, Brice Howard and Gershon Marans as Louise, the valet and the cripple, are said to be playing their roles with unusual conviction.

## Naval Education Awarded to Carr

### Receives Announcement by Telegram From Rep. Coffee

Presenting Myron L. Carr, Jr., CPS's happiest freshman. He has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis from Representative John Coffee. Alternates are Frank Malanca, Tacoma; Gerald W. Clarke, Kirkland, and Edward P. Bradford, Tacoma.

Carr's father is a teacher at Lincoln high school and former varsity coach in both high schools here.

## Annual Pictures For Campus Clubs Scheduled March 7

Permission has been granted by Dean Register to excuse students from classes during the time that they are needed in group photographs for the 1939 annual. We appeal to all of you for your co-operation in keeping the schedule running smoothly. All pictures will be taken in the Reception Room, Jones Hall, unless otherwise specified. Advisers of groups are asked to be in the pictures.

### Tuesday, March 7

- 9:00—CPS Band (on stage, auditorium)
- 9:20—Pi Gamma Mu
- 9:35—Mu Sigma Delta
- 9:50—Ski Club
- 10:05—French Club
- 10:15—German Club
- 10:25—Spanish Club
- 10:35—Writers' Club
- 10:50—Art Club
- 11:00—Otlah
- 11:15—Oratory
- 11:25—Extempore Speaking
- 11:35—Debate
- 11:45—Pi Kappa Delta
- 12:00—Office Staff
- 12:15—Chapel Committee
- 12:25—Publications Committee
- 12:35—Finance Committee
- 12:45—Student Affairs Committee

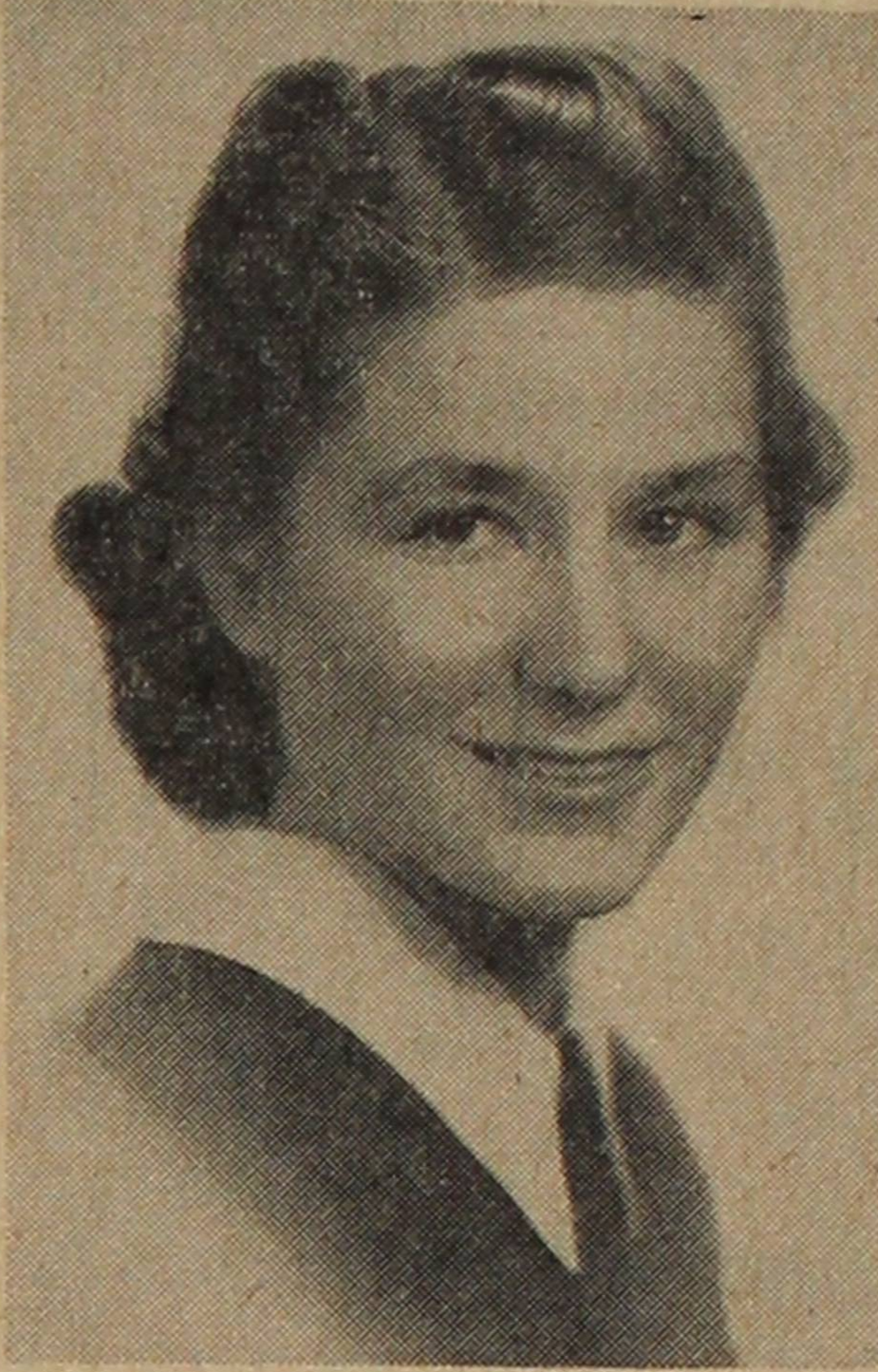
### Wednesday, March 8

- 9:00—Spurs
- 9:15—Knights of the Log
- 9:30—Kappa Phi
- 10:15—Upperclass YWCA Cabinet
- 10:25—Freshman YWCA Cabinet
- 10:35—YMCA (entire membership)
- 10:50—Intersorority Council
- 11:00—Interfraternity Council
- 11:10—International Relations Club
- 11:25—Chi Phi Sigma
- 11:40—Witan Club
- 12:10—Adelphians (on stage, auditorium).

## Medill Offers Scholarships

The Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University is offering a limited number of graduate scholarships for the year 1939-40. Any seniors who are interested in getting further information can do so by speaking to Mr. Rugh. Application blanks must be in by March 15.

## Margaret Heuston To Have Poems In Magazine



Describing Puget Sound in the early morning "It Is Neither Dark Nor Light," a poem written by Miss Margaret Heuston, senior, won honors in the Northwest Verse for Northwest Colleges Contest.

The poem will be published on March 15th in "The Frontier and Midland," a literary magazine published by the University of Montana.

Miss Heuston has contributed to the Trail and the "Tide," and is a member of the Writers' Club.

Mr. Roger Mastrude, senior, also won honors in another field of the contest.

## Life Emphasis Week Observed by College

Directed by the Rev. Cyrus E. Albertson of the First Methodist Church, Life Emphasis Week was observed at CPS from Feb. 27 to March 3.

Topics included: Monday, "How Can We Believe in Ourselves?" Tuesday, "How Can We Believe in Each Other?" Wednesday, "How Can We Believe in God?" Thursday, "How Can We Believe That Right Will Win?" Friday, "How Can We Believe in Tomorrow?"

## Students to Trek To State Capitol

If you have never seen the Washington Legislature in action you will have an opportunity to do so this Saturday. History, Political Science and Journalism students will join in a bus tour to capitol city, leaving at 8:30 a. m. and returning at 4 p. m. The cost of the trip will be \$60. Leave your name with Professor Davis before Friday noon if you wish to go.

### Notice

There will be no Trail next week, as the publication schedule limits the issue to 26 a year, and this is one of the weeks which must be omitted.

## Barbs to Meet

The Independents will hold a meeting in room 203, Wednesday at noon. There will be an election of officers. All Independents are urged to attend.

## Junior Debaters From 3 States To Meet Here

### Nine Debate Teams Entered for CPS; Ten Will Participate

Nine debate teams, three orators and six extemporary speakers will be entered by CPS in the Junior College Forensics Tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Charles Shireman is general chairman of the tournament, with James Docherty in charge of extemporary speaking, Sara Louise Doub chairman of the judges, and Charles Gleiser managing the oratory division.

There will be a men's and women's division of debate, with cups offered in both divisions. CPS teams entered in the men's division are: Bill Melton and Kenneth Sulston; Gene Albertson and Yoshiteru Kawano; Judd Day and Laurence Henderson; Chuck McNary and Russel Alsgaard; Bob Corliss and Laurence Bonneville; Bob Hardy and Margaret O'Donnell.

CPS women's debate teams are Helen Hite and Anita Wegener; Lucia Gjuka and Palma Normand; Justine DeWolfe and Edith Hammond.

Extemporary speakers are Kenneth Sulstan, Laurence Bonneville, Judd Day, Bill Melton, Yoshiteru Kawano, Anita Wegener and Laurence Henderson. Those entering oratory are Ken Sulston, Margarita Irle and Edith Hammond.

Schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will participate in the tournament, with some 50 debate teams being entered.



A plan to offer active student participation in compulsory chapels was presented to the last meeting of Central Board. . . . It consists of a proposal to the chapel committee that a trial student forum on a subject of student interest, as yet unnamed, be presented during regular chapel time.

Such a plan might go far in establishing the mature character of the student body with the administration. . . . If we can prove that we can satisfactorily take over the function of a chapel with no great damage or loss to our morals or mental capacities, perhaps this would prove to be the first step in providing a fine type of student control and presentation of our chapels.

Religious chapels too, might be led by student majors in the field. . . . If it is necessary to have religious chapels, this writer for one feels that the programs would meet with wider interest if the student body could see and hear one of their numbers before them.

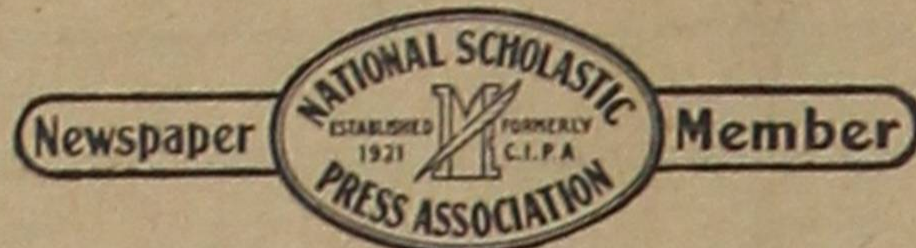
A group of interested young "racqueteers" are willing to repair the lines and put up a new net, clean up the courts—anything if the college will provide the necessary materials to redeem the CPS tennis courts. . . . Names can be had by applying to this column.



# The Puget Sound Trail

Established September 25, 1922  
Published Weekly During the School Year  
Official Publication of The Associated Students of The  
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.



PIONEER, INC., TACOMA

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## On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

### World Decline—1939

Editor's Note—First of a series of articles on current tendencies in modern history, according to R. N. Lokken's interpretation of them.

#### EVIDENCE OF DECLINE . . .

Today there is a genuine philosophy of defeatism extant that is tending to capture the sentiments of the great world public. . . . A characteristic doctrine of that philosophy is that wars are inevitable and that they will become increasingly complex, until there will be nothing left on earth but a few tribes of wandering men and shattered cities emblematic of the complete destruction of human civilization. . . . The purpose of this column for the next few weeks will be to counteract this forlorn philosophy by agreeing with it in part, for I believe there is a certain element of truth in it, and by modifying it to what I believe is an actual tendency in the history of the twentieth century. . . .

There are very strong evidences of decline in the world today, which gives the defeatists a certain amount of justification for the expression of their forlorn fears. . . . A few of them which I have been able to discern so far are (1) a world wide decline in population, (2) the increasing acuteness of the international situation, (3) decreasing morale, (4) the fact that science is stepping out of its reasonable bounds, (5) the failure of religion to serve its purpose, and (6) the undeniable and tragic fact that scientific progress has been too fast, while social, political and economic progress has been too slow. . . . The factors are contributory to a tendency which I think will result in a period of international and intra-national chaos that may not be as starkly tragic and utterly hopeless as the defeatists would probably picture it. . . . How long such a period will last only the good Lord knows, but I rather expect it will have a duration of twenty or thirty years—at least long enough for a new generation of intellectual and political giants to bring things back to normal. . . .

That it will take place seems altogether assured. . . . For that matter I cannot see for the life of me how it is going to be avoided. . . . The fact is, we are living in probably the most peculiar period in the history of humankind: Our institutions have become too complex and out of hand for us to control. . . . We have created a universe of Frankenstein's Monsters, and when we set them loose to prey upon us and our neighbors what else can we expect but an ensuing age of horrors? . . .

Periodical set-backs in history, of course, is nothing new. . . . The Hellenistic Period following the death of Alexander the Great was a set-back, characterized by "failure of nerve," as Gilbert Murray phrases it. . . . The fifteenth century in English history, torn as it was with wars and political chaos, was not a favorable time for cultural developments. . . . But in those turbulent times were present the evidences of new hope, new faith, new courage. . . . The Hellenistic Period was followed by Rome and the illustrious Augustan Age. . . . Fifteenth century England was followed by the sixteenth century and Elizabeth. . . . The frantic helter-skelter of the nineteenth century is being followed by the helpless confusion of the twentieth. . . . But does that mean there will not be a twenty-first?

Next week: World-wide decline in population.



## Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

Sidelights: No longer is it news when a Hollywood songwriter "lifts" a melody from the classics. However it is news when a classical composer uses a popular tune for a serious work. The man who thus bit the dog is Dmitri Shostakovich; he borrowed "Tea for Two" as the theme of a symphony. . . . Arturo Toscanini, the symphonic maestro, and Tommy Dorsey were both guests at New York's Astor recently. Dorsey didn't like the idea, so early every morning he blew his trombone straight at Toscanini's bedroom window. Editor's note: Tommy doesn't stay there any more.

Personalities: Eddy Duchin . . . born in Boston about 28 years ago. Started out on a druggist's career. Eddy's piano ability soon won him a place in Leo Reisman's band. Through public demand, he organized his own orchestra. . . . Still slender and boyish looking. Can learn a tune at one hearing. "Magic Hands of Radio" insured for one hundred thousand dollars.

Oddities: Kay Kyser says he gets his best program ideas while playing solitaire. . . . Don't you think "Annabel" sounds a lot like "Josephine"? . . . There are 38 pianos used daily at NBC's Radio City studio; two experts tune each piano once a week. . . . A song that's slated for No. 1 spot is "This Night" from "Honolulu." You'll be hearing Jan Garber in a cigar commercial around the first of May. . . . The film "Cafe Society" offers a lovely new song, "Kiss Me With Your Eyes." . . . Wayne King is a licensed pilot and owns his own plane. . . . The other night an orchestra played "I Cried for You;" it was followed by "The Umbrella Man." . . . The catchiest song in oh, so long is "Cuckoo in the Clock."

Ribbings and Roses: Don't care much for the kind of music the Raymond Scott Quintet offers. . . . That new All-Star record with Goodman, Dorsey, Berigan, etc., is great. . . . Brad played superbly in last week's chapel.

## CAMPUS CURIOS

By William Stewart

"Ladies and gentlemen, step right this way. Here before you, you see none other than Yogi Dickens, the greatest prestidigitator since Houdini, the greatest master of legerdemain since the immortal Blackstone. Yogi Dickens will astound the most incredulous and mystify the most perspicacious with his unparalleled repertoire of magic. Admission for this special performance will be only the fourth part of a dollar, the insignificant sum of twenty-five cents."

If you hear that chant on the fairway of some carnival a few years from now, nine chances out of ten you'll find Garth Dickens with a bath towel wrapped around his head, looking like a man trying to recover from a hangover. The towel would be sheer fakery, for Dickens has never been in India, but he does have a hobby that makes stamp collecting look like a game for dementia praecox sufferers.

Garth began his avocation after seeing a performance given by Clarence Slyter, appropriately named Tacoma magician. He added trick after trick to his stock, until he is one of the best purely amateur magicians in the Tacoma area.

Contrary to general opinion, magicians do not like to work with rabbits. Dickens is unusu-

## Says World Not a 'Book of Pretty Pictures'; Biking in Bali Bali a Revealing Experience

By Ed Mason

The following is an account of Ed Mason's far-eastern trip, won last fall with a model steamship. Mason is an alumnus of the class of ex-'39

The stock model tourist abroad is finding no end of embarrassment these days. He finds the skids very effectively slipped under that ancient, long-lingering hallucination of his; to wit, that all the world is a big book filled with pretty pictures. Someone seems to have erred badly. Perhaps the publishers of the "big book;" surely the authors can't be at fault, he reasons.

To be personally libelous, I'm afraid I fell under the above distinction last fall when I set out for the Dutch East Indies, my object, biking in Bali. With matching frankness, I admit my mental rejuvenation once the colored spectacles of tourism had been removed. For luckily, my route to Bali led me via Hawaii, Japan, China, and the Philippines, all excellent points for observing the great pageant of humanity bound on the road whose terminal sign may yet read "Millennium," but whose guideposts at present speak ominously of "Destruction."

On the outward voyage I found frantic preparation for "defense" the general, but certainly not accepted course of things. With no attempt to read major political significance into minor events, it may be related the average Japanese, as observed in Tokyo last November and again late in January of this year, is not participating in gas mask drills with any vim. Candidly, the attitude is apathetic and bordering on sullen in many respects. From conversation with Japanese students it can be said a widespread feeling of the unjust nature of the present conflict with China exists. Coupled with this feeling and complimenting it is the ever-growing pinch which the economic angle of the war has brought upon Japan's blighted millions. I can say that life in the streets of Kobe, Yokohama, and Tokyo had undergone a distinct transition for the worse in the two months between my call on the outward voyage and my return. Hundreds of cars stand deserted in the streets of these great cities at the time of writing. As a Standard Oil man in Yokohama pointed out to me, 12 gallons of gasoline per month won't carry one far. Japan is learning the cost of war. Others told me the present leather supply when exhausted will bring further misery in the way of unshod feet to many Japanese. A general air of depression, and in Yokohama abject misery, existed in the streets.

Ninety miles of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers leading up to Shanghai were firmly under the Japanese Military. And in Hong-kong one could not turn around without encountering posters urging co-operation and volunteer work in one of the numerous Air

ally allergic to them, especially after he was scratched by one of our furry friends. His hand bled considerably making it difficult to continue his act.

Not reflecting on Dickens' type of art, or anything, but Garth's most enthusiastic audience was a collection of the inmates at the Western State Mental Hospital one Christmas. Perhaps one has to go off the deep end a little to fully enjoy sleight of hand.

Garth's most difficult trick involves escape from pillary, after having been supposedly securely fastened by neck and wrists. A screen is placed around the stocks and, when it is removed a few

Raid Precaution groups. In Manila harbor the entire U. S. Asiatic fleet lay, steamed up, ready for action on a few hours notice, a situation that has gradually tightened with the passing months.

What of Bali, and the incredibly rich Dutch East Indian colonial empire? One comforting fact a month ashore and 400 miles cycling in Bali revealed; the Balinese, one million of them living out a very beautiful and unique life on their ninety-mile island, were not drilling for death from the skys. But the sensible Dutch were entertaining growing fears of invasion from the north—presumably Japan—and enduring a far more subtle Japanese economic invasion.

Summed up then, the Japanese were being ground into the earth in order that they might grind China into the earth. The Filipinos had taken a sudden right-about-face on the question of independence and had their leading business magnate in Washington, D. C., persuading Uncle Sam to keep a hand in the Oriental game. The Dutch were arming the East Indies feverishly, with a wary eye on the great crude oil port of Balikpapan, Borneo. And superseding the whole picture, foreign business interests dealing in the inglorious equipage of war were enjoying a Roman holiday at the expense of suffering humanity!

Not a pretty thought. Yet, as one I met put it, "Half a thousand men could put a stop to this butchery which is gnawing at the very roots of what we term civilization, if only they set their hearts to the task." True enough, no doubt. But will they desist before the house of cards is brought down?

All I can report is that in my 23,000 miles of voyaging this past winter, I found a common feeling shared by the folk of every race with whom I talked. And that sentiment may be summed up in the curt phrase—betrayal of leadership. Chinese spoke kindly of the Japanese people. They did not speak kindly of the Japanese Military. Japanese spoke kindly of the Chinese people. They did not speak kindly of a world which has held "have-not" nations in economic subjection for the past two decades. Everyone had a pet peeve which did not, however, prevail in the sense of a definite animosity towards people of another race save in instances of mass propaganda incitement.

Most emphatically, everyone spoke bitterly of the leadership which has brought the world to the brink on which it totters in this year 1939. But don't rush out and join the Mencken Club. The dye is yet to be cast and the answer hangs in the balance. Many in the Orient are looking to the last great free nation for a new brand of leadership!

seconds later he is standing up, grinning the famous Dickens grin. The most mystifying part about that trick is the fact that two seals, placed over the openings in the stocks by members of the audience, are unbroken by Dickens' escape. Ray Gamble is the only other magician in the northwest authorized to perform the trick, according to Dickens.

Garth has been performing feats along the mystifying line for five years. He hasn't decided where it will all lead, but he is going to continue long as he can persuade people that the hand is quicker than the eye.

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MARCH

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# C P S SOCIETY

## CAMPUS SORORITIES FORMALLY WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Sororities on the campus held formal initiation ceremonies for their pledges Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Delta Alpha Gamma chose the Little Chapel for its initiation at 5:30. The group met later at the home of Miss Margaret Butler for a late supper and party. Miss Caroline Geddes was chairman of the affair with Miss Mary Jane Roberts and Miss Esther Waterman assisting.

Pledges initiated were the Misses Genevieve Hicks, Jane Hudson, Jeanne Rosso, Margaret Varnes, Winnie Richard, Mary Ellen Peterson, Lois Floystead, Dorothy Ann Brenner, Betty Jane Graham, Virginia Judd, Lorraine Albert and Celeste Mellom.

### Alpha Beta Upsilon

Alpha Beta Upsilon held its ceremonies at the Epworth Methodist church, followed by a dinner to honor the new members and Mrs. Raymond Seward, the advisor. Sorority colors of orchid and gold set the keynote. Assisting Miss Elizabeth Hardison, chairman, were the Misses Margaret Gleiser, Bernadine Claes, and Delores Hargett.

New members are the Misses Doris Wittren, Katherine Evans, Blanche Haynes, Mary Ogden, Helen Johnson, Ruth McCrea, Vivian Patterson, Dorothy Howard, Louise Claes, Helen Hite, Vera Healy, Patricia Erna Smith, Juliana McPerson and Mary Patricia Smith.

### Kappa Sigma Theta

The Kappa Sigma Theta ceremony was held at the home of Miss Gretchen Kunigk. The initiation was followed by the traditional "Theta spread" with decorations carrying out the sorority colors of lavender and green. Miss Deborah Webb was chairman with Miss Kunigk and Miss Dixie Thompson assisting.

Initiation was held for the Misses Clasina Buffelen, Victoria Hanson, Virginia Marinoff, Lucy Spaeth, Helen Folsom, Betty Heaton, Frances Cole, Betty Edwards, Kathleen Wallace, Betty Drake and Mary King.

During the evening the formal pledging of Miss Florence Burd took place.

### Lambda Sigma Chi

Lambda Sigma Chi held its ceremony by candlelight at the Pilgrim Congregational church. Miss Jane Carlson conducted the ceremony, assisted by the Misses Virginia Leonard, Lois Kuhl, Ruth Jensen and Beulah Eskildson. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Eleanor Robison, chairman; Misses Betty Cheney, Dorothea Thies, Eleanor Weaver, Kay McDonald, Lillian Lloyd and Lois Delin.

Pledges initiated were the Misses Shirley Davis, Dorothy Hughes, Patricia Coatsworth, Ruth Todd, Evelyn Decker, Marion Brush, Lorraine Simpson, Mildred Nelson, Patricia Gannon and Rosalie Siegler.

## Southern Motif To Be Followed At Jr.-Sr. Prom

'Neath waving palms and mellow moons the Junior and Senior classes will swing and sway to the tuneful strains of Brad Bannon's orchestra at the Junior-Senior Prom next Friday, March 10. Palm trees, soft lights and the dance programs will help carry out this romantic motif.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Williston, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Battin, Miss Doris Fickle and guest, and Miss Marjorie Jenkins and guest.

Heading the committees planning this lavish affair is Miss Mary Reitzel, who is general chairman. The different committees are: Orchestra, Brad Bannon, chairman, Miss Dixie Thompson; decorations, Miss Ruth Raymond, chairman, Miss Jane Ogden, Miss Virginia Leonard, Dick Purtich, Dick McKnight, Judd Day and Bill Wood;

Hall committee, Charles McNary, chairman, Bill Gaffney, Miss Joan Roberts; publicity, Lloyd Baker, chairman, Miss Kay Sutherland and Garth Dickens; program committee, Miss Frances Tarr, chairman, Miss Doris Granlund, Miss Evelyn Shaw, Leo Yuckert and Wayne Neely; ticket committee, Warren Hoyt, chairman, Miss Barbara Wilson, Bill Hoppen and Miss Grace Howard.

## Mu Chi Dance Features Future

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity entertained guests and pledges last Saturday evening at a novel "Career Dance," which was held at the Masonic Temple roof garden. Guests were dressed to represent the careers which they anticipate.

In charge of dance plans was Merritt Nelson, social chairman and he was assisted by Bradley Bannon, Robert Gibson and Donald Rasmussen. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell were special guests.

Receiving prizes for their "career costumes" were Miss Virginia Leonard and Herb Hite dressed as an "artiest" and a professor.

Guests for the affair were the Misses Betty Noble, Virginia Judd, Marie Mulligan, Agnes Kuscemba, Connie Coleman, Geraldine Alexander, Dorothea White, Evelyn Decker, Valerie Cruver, Jane Hudson, Winnie Richards, Marion Longstreth, Eleanor Weaver, Bobbie Decker, Deborah Webb, Florence McLean, Shirley Davis, Frances Tarr, Nancy Nicholson, Alysmore Magnussen, Betty Edwards and Celeste Mellom.

Alumni attending were the Messrs. Carl Faulk, John McDonnell, Clarence Mykland, Herbert Clarke, Jack Rolf and Maynard Carlson.

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BROTHERS - TACOMA

## Annual Gamma Cotton Ball Sat. Evening

Members of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and their guests will enter the "land of cotton" at their annual Cotton Ball tomorrow night at the Steilacoom Tower Hall. The motif will be carried out by huge bows of printed cotton material and balls of cotton strung about the hall. The programs will be of brown paper tied with hemp. Miss Peggy Butler is chairman of the affair and is assisted by the Misses Muriel Jackson, Pauline Pumphrey and Doris Hartman.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bennett and Mr. Melvin Kohler and guest.

An incomplete guest list includes: Bob Myers, Bob Bjorklund, Ed Granlund, Ronald Rau, Nathan Hale, Hugh McWhirter, Bob Bond, Bob Lyons, Ronald Grant, Jack Shireman, Chuck Fishel, Naylor Middleton, Weymar Rosso, Bob Berg, Jack Frater, Bob Corliss, Joe Price, Jack Hungerford, Tom Ray, Bob Davis, Dale McCord, Don Rasmussen, Earl Platt, Bud Tennent.

### Announce Pledgings

Sigma Zeta Epsilon announces the pledging of Tom Cross, John Ester, Doug Hicks, Bill Hickey, John Taylor, Dale McCord and Bud Nash.

## Chi Nus Initiate New Members

Members of Alpha Chi Nu received eleven men into formal membership at a meeting held last Monday. They are: Lee Amidon, Bob Berg, Art Doll, Lee Foreman, Phil Garland, Ed Granlund, Bill Hoyle, Bob Hutchinson, Harold Johnson, Ed Markusen, Dave Palmer.

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STARTS SATURDAY  
THIS MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU AND YOU  
**Henry Fonda**  
**Maureen O'Sullivan**  
**Ralph Bellamy**  
—in—  
**"LET US LIVE"**  
—Plus—  
JACK HOLT  
**"Trapped in the Sky"**  
25c Til 5

**LAKWOOD**  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
**Chic Young's**  
**"BLONDIE"**  
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake  
Plus  
**"Juvenile Court"**  
Paul Kelly Rita Hayworth  
Gen. Adm. 25c

## THETA DANCE WILL FEATURE SPORT MOTIF

### Baseball Bats and Soccer Balls Will Be Among Decorations

Sports will be the theme for the Kappa Sigma Theta dance tonight at the Waller Road Community House. The idea will be reflected in skis crossed in the corners, baseball bats, soccer balls and other sports equipment.

The programs will represent sports apparatus, and two dances, during the evening, will be of novelty type.

Miss Marjorie Thompson is chairman for the dance and is assisted by the Misses Marie Mulligan and Ruth Raymond.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Reuban Rath, Mr. Melvin Kohler and guest, and Mr. Leonard Jacobsen and guest.

An incomplete guest list includes: Brad Bannon, Ronald Whitley, Roger Eide, John Macdonald, Joe Beal, Bob Gibson, Don Rasmussen, Don Murphy, Bob Sprenger, Dick Sloat, Naylor Middleton, Jack Van Antwerp, Guy Kelly Jr., Hal Miller, Richard Horr, Beldon Bidwell, Ronald Rau, Mort Arnold, Dan Byerly, Don Fraser, Wayne Neely, Dale McCord, Tony McHugh, Bill Reynolds, Warren Gay, Bob Spring and Bill Wood.

### Announce Pledgings

Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Miss Betty Thralls and Miss Edith Hammond.

**ROXY**  
Here They Come!  
Roaring for Battle or Ready for Love!  
**Cary Grant**  
**Victor McLaglen**  
**Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.**  
—in—  
Rudyard Kipling's  
**"GUNDA DIN"**  
—Extra—  
**"March of Time"**  
—and—  
Walt Disney Cartoon

**MUSIC BOX**  
It's Scandalously Funny—  
And How!  
**Adolph Menjou**  
**Jack Oakie**  
—in—  
**"Thanks for Everything"**  
—with—  
JACK HALEY  
—Plus—  
**Pat O'Brien**  
**Joan Blondell**  
—in—  
**"OFF THE RECORD"**

**BLUE MOUSE**  
Held for Third Week by  
Public Demand  
TYRONE POWER  
HENRY FONDA  
—in—  
**"JESSE JAMES"**

**TEMPLE**  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE  
—in—  
**"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"**  
—Plus—  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
—in—  
**"Young Dr. Kildare"**

**Ace of Clubs**  
By Mark Porter

Finance Committee of La Mesa Redonda meets this noon. . . This applies to Margarita Irle, Doris Hartman, Jim Busey, Moody Bacon and Stan Wells. . . Answers to invitations to the high school conference of Spanish students are coming in now and will be discussed at the next meeting on March 13. . . This is a pot luck dinner meeting. . .

The Writers' Club really has something. . . A short story is in process of construction with an installment a week being added to it. . . Members take turns writing it. . . Last Monday Mildred McKenzie read her installment. The concluding installment will be read at the next meeting. . . Some vignettes were also read. . . At Herb Hite's . . . Gavel wielder reports that something important is coming up. . . She hints to us to watch bulletin boards. . . Sonya Loftness is in charge of the next meeting, March 14.

Today's I. R. C. radio discussion is on "Communism in the U. S." . . . Roger Mastrude, Bill Reynolds and Jim Burr are taking it this time. . .

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**FOR SALE**—Used typewriter; perfect condition. Price rea. See Lee Baker or phone PR. 1382.

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**The Y's Corner**

Miss Jennie Johnson, who worked at Hull House when Jane Adams was there, and has sung in grand opera, will speak and sing at the Upper Class YWCA meeting, to be held during Tuesday Chapel period in the Gamma room. The Service Committee, headed by Louise Durand, will be in charge.

Miss Barbara Beardsley will speak on, "A Possible Vocation," in the Freshman YWCA.

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the International Relations Club are cooperating in an attempt to raise funds to aid students in China. A drive is being made on the basis of 10c per pupil, and this is being offered as an opportunity to aid students of a country less fortunate than ourselves. Monday Chapel will be given over to the subject, when an appeal will be made to the student body.

A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday noon.

**Meet the Gang**  
at  
**BURPEE'S**  
6th Ave. and Pine



# Sigma Zeta Epsilon Wins Basketball Crown

## CINDER ARTISTS TOIL DAILY ON CPS OVAL

With nine returning lettermen and a galaxy of high school stars industriously pounding the cinder path, prospects for this year's track squad look bright to Coach Leo Frank.

Those signed up for varsity suits and preparing for the interclass meet April 19 and 20 are: Perkins, Sharp, Myers, Mayer, McDonald, Albertson, C. Smith, Rowe and Baker among the lettermen, and McNary, Melton, Watts, Culbertson, Legge, Aherns, Carter, Mastrude, Leslie, Hutchinson and Reynolds among the new prospects.

A stiff schedule includes meets with Willamette, Bellingham, Whitman and Pacific.

## Bearcats Capture Pair of Hoop Tilts

Willamette University's powerful hoop team handed the Loggers two defeats, 51 to 38 and 66 to 29 on February 17 and 18. These two games closed the 1938-39 hoop season for the Maroon and White.

Tommy Cross lead the Loggers in the first game counting 20 tallies, but the height of the Salem players was the deciding factor in both games, and the Bearcats went home on the long end of both scores.

## New Swimming Team Takes Heroic Drubbing From Hardy Huskies

The newly organized CPS swimming team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the powerful University of Washington Frosh, in the Huskies' new \$206,000 pool, 50-7.

Despite the lop-sided score, the Loggers made a fairly good showing as every race was close.

Ray Kulla turned in the most exciting performance of the meet in placing second in the 50 yard free.

Those who swam for the Maroon and White include Beal, Carter, Dickson, Hall, Kulla, Rawnsley, Richards, Rau, Pearson, and Rosso.

There will be a meeting in room 203, Wednesday noon for the swimming team.

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NEW RACKETS THAT ARE HONEYES  
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80c AT YOUR BOOKSTORE  
Come in and look them over  
**COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

## CPS Skidors Take Fourth in Northwest Ski Tournament

The University of Washington easily walked away with the Northwest Conference meet at Vancouver last week-end with a big lead in each event. Washington State and British Columbia fought it out for second place with UBC having a slight edge until the final event when WSC took the place with UBC third. The Loggers finished fourth, taking one third and three fourth places.

Bob Kemp led our skiers in each event, but seemed to be having his off day. CPS took fourth place in cross country, jumping and downhill events and third in the slalom.

Points received were: Cross country 82; downhill 61.95; jumping 32, and slalom 81.

This meet officially inaugurated jumping into the ski program. Gene Hall did the jumps making one of 41 and one of 45 feet. Hall is the first four-way man in the college ski record.

## SHORT SHOTS

By Barbara Wilson

From the results of Monday's volleyball games, it seems that height doesn't mean everything. The groups were divided into three classes, the tall, the medium and the short girls. Each group had an opportunity to play the other two and the short girls came off with three wins.

While we're on the subject of volleyball, it comes to mind that the mighty Chi Nu's, Baker and Honeywell, have offered to play any eight girl team in school, playing girls' rules, and still be able to beat them. We don't think so, but time will tell.

Don't forget to come out to mixed recreation this afternoon from one to two-thirty and then from two-thirty till four there will be another session of social dancing. So, put on your socks and truck on down! Plenty of fellows better be there after a few of the go-getter men have gone around and signed up a hundred gals apiece to come to the dance.

With spring in the air all you aspiring tennis champs had better get out your togs, get your rackets restrung, buy a few balls and begin practicing up for women's school tournament. There's an opening for two on the varsity squad left by the graduation of Maurita Shank and Betty Betz. Mary Reitzel will likely be No. 1 player this year, if she doesn't get took.

## SECOND WIND By Gust

The Chi Nus gave the Zetes a real scare last Tuesday, but it wasn't quite enough to throw the league into a four way tie for first place. After a great deal of research, we come up with the following facts on the past basketball season: The Zetes and Delta Kapps scored the most points during the season with a total of 124 for the five game schedule. The Zetes were the strongest defensive squad, having only 98 tallies made against them. The Delta Kapps were second with 103 counters chalked up on the wrong side. The other squads in their order included, Omicrons, 120; Indies, 116; Mu Chis, 107; and the Chi Nus with 98. . . .

### Wofford Is High Point Man

Defensively, the third place club was the Independents. The others included, Omicrons, Mu Chis, and Chi Nus respectively. . . . The highest scorer individually was Wofford with 46; Hutchinson, 41; Madden, 37; Henderson, 36; and Albertson, 35. . . . Carr made the most fouls (that were called), having 15 called during the five game sched. . . . Hoppen was second with 11; Nash, 10; Kawano, 10, and Johnson, 10, were in the third spot for the questionable honor. . . .

And last but far from least, the All-Star aggregation, as chosen by the Sports Staff, includes:

- |  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| <b>FIRST SQUAD</b>   | <b>SECOND SQUAD</b> |
| F—Hutchinson, AXN  | Nelson, DKP         |
| F—Albertson, IND.  | Wofford, DPO        |
| C—Bertholet, DPO   | Hite, SMX           |
| G—Piper, SZE   | Cheney, DKP         |
| G—Henderson, DKP   | Madden, SZE         |
| <b>HONORABLE MENTION</b>   |                     |
| Seabeck, SZE; Kulla, DKP; Honeywell, AXN; Ramsey, DPO; Flynn, IND. |                     |

Due to the fact that several players of outstanding ability were playing the same positions, several changes were necessary in some of the imaginary line-ups. . . .

## Women's Sport Day Proves Successful

With a program including a banquet at the Women's Residence Hall on Friday night and a box luncheon and discussion group, besides the full athletic program, 28 girls and three coaches from four colleges attended the annual sports day held by the WAA.

Girls representing Seattle college, Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran College and Centralia Junior College registered Friday afternoon at Jones Hall and then dined in style at the new dorm. The sports for the day started at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning and included volleyball, ping pong, basketball, fencing and badminton. The basketball was played by teams representing the different colleges and the winning team received favors.

A box lunch was supplied by the Commons and the girls went into one of the sorority rooms to eat lunch and hold a discussion about the activities of WAA and the women's athletic departments in the other colleges.

## SKI HEEL

By Vera Healy



With the boys back home from Canada, we hear various reports of the meet. It seems Chuck Fishel is laughing up his sleeve at the fellows. He warned them about the mountain up there, and they wouldn't believe him. They do now.

We hadn't noticed that Bob Kemp's English was particularly faulty, but one of the comely young Canadian girls who watched the slalom race declared she was going to give him an English lesson. Why? Oh, Bob didn't care for the falling down hill on an uphill flush.

After formally inaugurating jumping in our CPS ski program, Gene Hall complains of three loose teeth and several missing fillings. Chuck Swanson and Bob Taylor showed up as most likely prospects for a future championship Logger squad at Vancouver.

The club is planning a week-end trip to Martin sometime in the near future. They will take the Northern Pacific train on Saturday evening and have overnight accommodations at Martin. Sounds good to us, how about you?

Bob Kemp, our CPS ace skier, left Tuesday afternoon for the ski meet at Yosemite. We surely hope he is up to his high standard and shines for CPS.

## ZETES TAKE HOOP TITLE

Final "A" League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	4	1
Independents	3	2
Delta Pi Omicron	3	2
Delta Kappa Phi	3	2
Sigma Mu Chi	2	3
Alpha Chi Nu	0	5

Sigma Zeta Epsilon defeated the stubborn Alpha Chi Nu team 25 to 19, Tuesday afternoon to retain the "A" league championship which they won last season. The game was close throughout, but the Zetes got going in the fourth quarter and spurred ahead.

Outstanding were the long shots of Bill Madden, Zete, and the playing of Bob Hutchinson, Chi Nu.

In the opening "B" league game a determined group of Independent players upset the favored Zete team 24 to 22, taking the game on two foul shots in the last minute.

The remainder of the "B" league schedule follows:

Tuesday, March 7, first game, IND. vs. DKP; second game, SZE vs. SMX.

Thursday, March 9, first game, DPO vs. AXN; second game, DKP vs. SMX.

Tuesday, March 14, first game, SZE vs. AXN; second game, IND. vs. DPO.

Thursday, March 16, first game, SZE vs. DPO; second game, DKP vs. AXN.

Tuesday, March 21, first game, Ind. vs. SMX; second game, SZE vs. DKP.

Thursday, March 23, first game, DPO vs. SMX; second game, Ind. vs. AXN.

## CPS ALL-STARS LOSE VOLLEYBALL TO UNIV. OF WASH.

The University of Washington volleyball team came off with two wins out of three hard fought close games, winning each by only two points. The games were played two weeks ago today on the 17th of February.

The College of Puget Sound All-Star team composed of Baker, Honeywell, Perkins, Hill, Burroughs, Hansen, Hite and Mayer, won the first game but dropped the next two to the U. squad. Hill and Honeywell played an outstanding game through their powerful spiking, while Lloyd Baker played the best defensive game.

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10c and 15c  
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