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SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB CONVENES **HERE TOMORROW**

500 Men To Be Guests Of College at Annual Meet; Dr. Powell Presides

Between five hundred and six Hundred teachers of the Puget Sound area are to hold the 34th annual Puget Sound Schoolmasters' club meeting here Saturday. Dr. R. L. Powell, chairman of the meet, invites any men who expect to teach to attend.

The theme, "Education for Tomorrow" will be discussed from three viewpoints. Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, University of Washington president, will speak on the attitude of the colleges and universities. Worth McClure, Seattle superintendent of schools, is to give the viewpoint of the public school man, and John H. Binns, state director of the N. Y. A., will speak on behalf of the government in education. They are to speak at 9:40 a. m., 10:15 a. m. and 11:10, respectively.

The meeting opens at 9:15 a. m. with organ music by D. Robert Dr. Edward H. Todd. Following Dr. Siegs and Mr. McClure's talks, R. H. Hager, Tacoma physical education director speaks. Erich J. F. Koker, CPS violin instructor, will present several numbers.

Dr. Powell is to preside at a luncheon meeting at the commons, at which Arthur Rugh, formerly professor at Yeching University, Peiping, China, will speak.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be new educational films to be shown by Frank Gorow, Tacoma director of visual educa-

Two Debaters Go To U. of Montana

Two members of the debate squad, Justine DeWolfe and Ruth McRea, left for Missoula, Mon- Pearl Jones, director, promises tana, on Wednesday to take part in the debate tourney on the campus of the University of the typical "dry and boring" CPS playing host. The college day. They will be in the varsity cerns symbolical characters who placing second only to the Unidivision.

traveled to Seattle College for a practice tournament between Seattle College, Seattle Pacific Col- with his lost daughter and re- the University of California and lege, and College of Puget, Sound. placed in society, an unworthy Stanford. round table discussion led by Dr. who finds himself and his proper Battin.

Yelm Host to Four

high school assembly.

ranking themselves and their synonymous with God. teams by going through a round of debates. This is to determine the championship and the Lamka, Henderson Outline Issues results may be made known later.

On the last radio program Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson outlined the main issues for and against isolation while Barbara Healy and Pomla Normand questioned them.

the college debate record for the past six years.

THEATER PASSES

Students and faculty members are urged to buy their tickets to the main downtown theaters at the bookstore. A limited number are on sale at reduced prices. First come, first served.

ful men as leaders in the various

ocational divisions.

Ski Club Celebrates Sixth Season



Starting its sixth season of winter sports under the sponsorship of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson of the German department, the College Ski Club reflects its successes in smiles. Back row, left to right: Sherman Whipple, Don Rasmussen, Jack Coblentz, Wilfred Woods, Bob Heaton, Pete Dempsey, Dr. Tomlinson, Chuck Fischel, Rex Adams. Front row: Bud Barrett, Chuck Swanson, Gene Hall, Phil Murray, Stewart James, and Bill Taylor.

m. with organ music by D. Robert Playcrafters Stage Ski Club Looks Back On Six Years Smith, followed by a welcome by Fourth Play Dec. 15 Of Participation in Winter Sport

'Servant In The House, Strong Religious Play, To Appear Next Friday

When the Campus Play crafters of the College of Puget Sound raise the curtain on their fourth production, Friday, Dec. 15, college playgoers will have the opportunity of witnessing, free of charge, one of the most enthralling and powerful religious plays ever written for the modern stage-"The Servant In The House." Written by Charles Rann Ken

nedy, this play has been in re hearsal for six weeks at CPS and will go before the footlights, next Friday night. Miss Martha something unusual in religious There were four debates and a bishop's folly revealed, a vicar work, a selfish woman who loves her husband but makes others Also on Wednesday four mem- suffer because of her love-all bers of the squad-Dewane Lam- of these problems and characters ka, Lawrence Henderson, Marie may be found in "The Servant In and Margaret Gilstrap-put on The House." And in the end a demonstration debate at a Yelm the characters take up the lives Reality intended for them in the Fourteen teams of the club are service of that love which is

Famous Original Cast The original cast included such famous names as Tyrone Power, father of the now famous cinema star, Walter Hampden, one of America's most famous actors, Charles Dalton and Edith Wynn Matthison.

The dramatic arts department in presenting "The Servant In The House," is establishing a new In conclusion Barbara Healy policy in dramatic production, for gave a four minute resume of the drama will be offered as a road show given at various churches throughout the state. Campus Playcrafters will travel, portable switchboard, make-up, properties, and all, to different drawn. Although they may not churches and schools and enact be able to participate in the actual this powerful play free of charge flying now, they can earn full to Washington audiences.

(Continued on Page 2)

by Don Kruzner, the CPS ski for CPS national recognition. went unofficially to meets on the ington Ski Club. Pacific Coast.

Four years ago, in 1935, the Gretchen Kunigk doubled for Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Sonja Henie in her second pic-Union was formed at Mt. Hood. ture and the whole CPS ski It first included Reed College, squad went Hollywood as extras University of Washington, Wash- and packers at the mountain. ington State College, and College of Puget Sound, and since then receive minor letters after they has been enlarged to include the have made points for CPS in an Universities of British Columbia, intercollegiate meet. The squad Idaho, Oregon and Oregon State traditionally has a duel with the

First Meet in 1937

The first conference meet was plays in that it will not have held in the spring of 1937 with Montana this Friday and Satur- theme. The active story con- had its best ski team this year Foods Class Gives represent the Christ personified versity of Washington. The same Formal Dinners On Dec. 2 the debate team and those he helps in a trouble- team took second at the Pacific torn and strife-filled world. A Coast Conference meet for the lower class working man reunited whole coast, finishing ahead of

Bob Kemp, a former member of the club, spent two years in Germany, and last year at Sun Valley Intercollegiate meet took sixth in the cross-country against the nation's best college skiers. At the Yosemite Pacific Coast

Airport Gets Planes For Flying Course

Official permission to begin the CPS flying class of the Civilian Aeronautical training course was received here yesterday in the form of a written contract from the headquarters in Washington, D. C., according to Dean Regester. Ben Berry of the Mueller-Harkins Airport has received two new planes for the course, and is getting them ready for immediate

There is still room for one or two alternates in this course, since one of the group has withwards next semester's work. dates includes: Sunday, Dec. 10, Regester or Dr. Seward immediately.

Founded six years ago in 1933 | meet he placed fourth, gaining

club has had an interesting his- CPS in the past two years was tory. After founding the club, given a boost by the presence Kruzner pushed the sport until of two of the nation's stars, it was given minor status three Gretchen Kunigk (Mrs. Fraser) years ago. Before that time he and Shirley McDonald. They enled a team of four students who tered competition for the Wash-

Doubles for Sonja

The members of the ski club University of British Columbia, alternating between Mt. Rainier and the Vancouver Mountains.

Six formal dinners have been given during the last two weeks at the home of Miss Stevens, head of the Home Economics department, by members of the advanced food class as part of their laboratory work. The girls who participated were: Eleanor Warren, Masayi Jinguj, Evelyn Shaw, Carol Pratsch, Lola Claes, Shirley Scott, Lola Hughes, Louise Durand, Doris Granlund, Frances Shelhamer, Gwen Roach and Janet Hatch.

The girls planned the menu, did the marketing, prepared the food, set and decorated the table, and served the dinner. The dinners-were complicated by a limited budget of 30 cents per person.

The guests for each of the dinners included two men faculty members, Miss Stevens and another woman faculty member, and two men college students. Faculty members attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Miss Jenkins, Mr. Kohler, Mr. Smith, Mr. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mr. Huffman, Senator Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Williston, Mr. Reagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

Student guests were: Frank credit in the ground work to- Roach, Wally Starkey, Syd Culbert, Dick Sloat, Ash Walker, A tentative list of production Those interested should see Dean George Mitchell, Bob Sprenger, Tamaki.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 U. S. Armament

Few Fear Attack on United States From European Power or Japan;

Results of the College of Puget Sound war poll conducted in chapel Monday, Dec. 4, by the YWCA and the YMCA show that the majority of students want to stay out of the present European war. The biggest part of the college aligned itself with the allies. Only seven want Germany

Most of the students favor the continuation of the present armaments, with no reductions. The general majority cast thumbs down on complete disarmament.

Few believe that the United States will be attacked either by any European power or by Japan.

The majority of the students, both men and women, say that they wouldn't fight unless the continental United States were attacked.

It is interesting to note that the majority of those who cast their vote for fighting on any question were men. College women indicated that they do not approve of war.

On the question, "Would you fight if an American ship were sunk?" (The incident that caused the last war was similar to this question) 486 voted NO and 48 YES.

Total results of the war poll are tabulated below:

WAR POLL RESULTS Should the United States enter Art Association the European War now? I wish (Allies, Germany, Neither) Allies Germany Neither Female .. If Germany is defeated in the war, will it mean the end of the a policy of strict military and Do you favor large increases of Are you in favor of continuation of the present armaments? Are you in favor of reduction Are you in favor of complete

tary attack from the Orient now or in the near future? 1. Is this a war of rival imperial-Female Total against fascism? 3. Would you be willing to fight if: (a) The United States maritime right were violated; i. e. if an American ship were sunk?

Is America in danger of mili-

tary attack from Europe now or

b) If it became apparent that France and England were in c) If Japan took the Phillippines? d) If Japan took Hawaii?) If any country in the Western Hemisphere were attacked by an outside country from Europe? United States If the continental

199 CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 16 Supper Dance, 6:30 to 9 p. m., Women's Residence Hall. Lambda-Zete Informal, 9 to 12 p. m., Elks' Temple. Saturday, Jan. 6 Spurs-Knights Dance, 9 to 12

Watercolors, Drawings From Mills College In New Display

Watercolors and drawings by European and California artists 343 from the permanent collection of Should the United States follow Mills College will be the nucleus economic isolation towards ALL for the Tacoma Art Association No exhibition in the galleries of the 114 College of Puget Sound begin-178 ning with a preview tea Sunday, Dec. 10, for members. The exarmed forces in the United hibit will be open to the public until Jan. 4.

Included are works by Don 298 Kingman, Maurice Sterne, Millard Sheets, Karl Schmidt-Rott-No luff, George Kolbe and Lyonel Feininger.

A group of color reproductions of paintings by two New York Americans, the forceful clear-cut 168 oils of Georgia O'Keeffe and six watercolors of O. Henry's New York by George Grosz are being

Landscapes selected from the Carnegie collection, which will later be available for loan to libraries and schools in the community, will be shown in the main gallery. Also there will be a collection of antique fans from Italy, France, Japan and China, loaned by Mrs. Harry K. Todd. Professor Melvin Kohler of the

college art department spoke Wednesday evening at the open-117 ing of the newly-organized Centralia-Chehalis Art Association. 2. Is this a war of democracy For the initial exhibition, they are showing a selection of paintings from the Northwest Artists'

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 9 Inter-Sorority Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Fellowship Hall.

Monday, Dec. 11 Lambda Tea, 3:30 to 5 p. m., 3009 No. 28th St.

The Rev. Mr. Schrock of Olympia will speak on the youth camps that are being organized in this state.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 Oratorical preliminary. Motion Pictures on Sugar Industry, Room 204, Third, Fourth Periods.

Wednesday, December 13 Dr. Johnson of the First Baptist church will lead the devotions.

Thursday, Dec. 14 Oratorical finals. CHANGES

To 8:30 p. m. Friday. College-KMO Radio Program Friday, Dec. 15

Mu Sigma Delta, local scholarship honorary, will be in charge of the chapel pro-

Campus Playcrafters present "The Servant in The House."

Students should bring standard examination books to use

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a. o. for snowing over present texts for next semester, several new books will be Local sponsors are the Tacoma coming into the store for student Flying Service, the College of convenience. Books used in first

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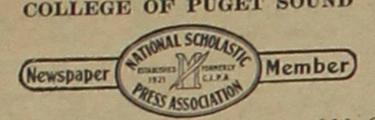
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THE ISSUE OF WAR SHOULD NOT BE EVADED BUT DISCUSSED AND STUDIED AGAIN AND AGAIN

The dictum of many would-be pacifists is that "war is something that must not be discussed in respectable company." Yet this well-meant evasion of today's most import- They speak very little English, all share the opinion that formals ant issue does not meet with very good response, not even but rather their native Malayan deserve no more social position from the pacifists themselves.

It is our contention that the best way to keep out of war is to discuss and study it and discuss and study it again. If asked "You have orange-juice, the college sponsor a barn dance we understand it and the issues involved in any war thor- yes?" oughly enough, it will be pretty difficult for us to get emotional about it when the war propaganda starts bombarding our moral defenses. For that reason, the work the YMCA is doing in discussing our present day wars and the issues ticularly beautiful rings. The girls look beautiful at formals, involved in them is extremely gratifying to us. It is our costumes of the women, and the men "too horribly unsincere hope, however, that discussions of this nature, whether carried on by YMCA or other groups, do not become moral indignation societies-that they do not degenerate into con- are of handmade silk, brightly only had time to add a mere, "At demnations of "that naughty" aggressor, etc. This is easily colored, and are printed in rather formals people tend to look too done and can be averted only by keeping the main issue constantly in sight.

The fact that must be kept in mind at all times is that in voices are high pitched, and they as though I were the horizon. modern wars all nations are guilty, neutral or belligerent. seem of a happy disposition, hum- Furthermore, Tad thinks it quite Seen in this light there are, in a sense, no aggressors and no innocent victims. The cause of a war should not be sought in frontier incidents or the foreign policy of any single nation, but in the preceding breakdown in international relations, economic and political, for which all nations are responsible. Perhaps the YMCA would be interested in using this statement as a basis for discussion. If so, we will be on hand to take part.

The Test Tube By L. A. B.

CHI PI SIGMA

Former members of Chi Pi Sigma reorganized to form a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. As chapter is organized on an honorary basis, scholastic requirements been married within a year. for membership are:

2. Upperclassmen who have spectively. not attained the above standing must have a minimum of 10 hours of B or 18 hours of C.

3. All members must be chemistry majors.

4. All applicants must be endorsed by Dr. Fehlandt or Dr. Huffman.

Chapter members are Bill Reynolds, president; Bob Sprenger, vice president; Lee Thune, secretary; Moody Bacon, treasurer; Richard Vimont, Edgar Grahn, liam Springle walked away with Herbert Smiley, Herbert Rush- top honors, and also walked the feldt, Bob Spring, Warren Hoit, aisle a month later. Hitoshi Tamaki, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Frank Warrin, Malcolm Perry, John Clifford and Bill Thorpe.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Huffman and Dr. Fehlandt, Bob Sprenger, Bill Reynolds, Hubert Rushfeldt spent Satur- Sunday, Jan. 14, Asbury Church, day in Corvallis, Oregon, attend- South Tacoma; Saturday, March he hit the one that clicked; his the new four and a quarter thous- CPS, Jones Hall. and dollar chemistry building of the University of Oregon. Dr. Huffman tells us that three of the best known chemists on the Pacific Coast were there and spoke on the program. This new chemistry building houses three schools of chemistry. The chemistry department major, the school of chemical engineering and the school of agricultural engineer

The building itself is a twowinged, three story affair with a full basement. The party returned Sunday afternoon,

Witan Club Picks

matrimony within a year. That male has for the past five years and health.

The lucky (?) winner of this 1. Sophomores must have had year's marriage poll is Von Zana minimum of five hours A and ner. Runnerups are Dick Mcfive of B in freshman chemistry. Knight and Frank Marvin, re-

Each year the 18 Witans conduct a similar poll, listing each member in the order of his marriageability. Age, appeal to the opposite sex, financial condition, and the amount of interest in the ladies are some of the deciding factors taken into consideration.

Dick Smith, who was recently married, was the favorite in the 1938 poll. In 1937, Glen Radcliffe, Wilton Vincent, and Wil-

CPS Playcrafters

(Continued from Page 1) Everett; Friday, Dec. 15, College of Puget Sound, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.; Sunday, Jan. 7, Raymond; 2, Christian Youth Conference,

The cast and crew working in "The Servant In The House," is as follows: Rogers, a page boy, William Melton; Manson, a butler, Dewane Lamka; the vicar, Neil Richardson; Mary, the vicar's niece, Anita Miesener; Auntie, the vicar's wife, June Peele; Mr. Robert Smith, Richard Sloat; Lord Bishop of Lancashire, Wilbur Baisinger. The crew includes Dorothy Padfield, prompter; Willard Bellman, electrician; stage manager, Cyril Hanson, and publicity, William Melton.

By Sonya Loftness

for the Ladies' Musical Club, the budget. teased him playfully with a powd- With the coeds, formal dances audience. She said she liked fella," said she. America very much, and we asked | Quote-A little of each is THE our "hamburgers" and "hot ters, it's the man!-unquote,

dogs." But no, they eat very Peggy Steele.

the troupe wear American clothes, Mermaid. and several of them wore parexciting geometric patterns.

Both men and women are small ming to themselves very audibly picturesque to float down the as they arrived.

By Phil McElwain

In Bernardsville, N. J., a few pretty." marriage poll, which was held you'll find Tommy and the boys bination for S. J. four weeks ago, the top ranking out at the estate, soaking up sun As likeable as she is lookable,

> Alec Templeton, the versatile piano virtuoso, and probably the greatest radio discovery in 1939, gives credit for much of his success to the inspiration he derives from radio with him wherever he goes, and by listening to the radio so intently he is able to concoct those brilliant take-offs on its personalities.

Raymond Scott, famous for his brilliant arrangements and surrealist titles ("Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals"), began his career shrouded in a cloak of mystery. For years no one knew that he was in reality Harry Warnow, younger brother of Mark (Hit Parade) Warnow. Ray got his professional start as pianist in a CBS orchestra conducted by his famous brother, The success of his quintet and its distinctive type of music is now past history. Scott spent a great deal of his time last summer experimenting with differnew band now seats 14. Here's to a real musician and a real

Jottings: Most surprising new of last month was Artie Shaw's retirement from the position of bandleader. Musical circles tribute his decision to poor health and a general dislike for the music business . . Speaking of new tunes, how about "Speaking of Heaven?" . . . "Blue" seems to be a favorite theme for current songs: "Blue Evening," "Blue Orchids," and now "Blue Rain" . . . All schools and colleges in

MEN LIKE INFORMALS; WOMEN, FORMALS, IS RESULT OF SURVEY

Do you prefer a formal dance, We sat in the foyer of the semi-formal or informal? A CPS Tacoma Hotel, chatting, and survey shows that the majority of watching the Balinese dancers men students prefer informal afamusing themselves with the fairs and women students, formal. antics of Patrick O'Riley, the Logical conclusions reached by the Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, little wire-haired terrier that results tallied are that men are plays mascot at that institution. too proud to say so, but they Devi Dja, the exquisite, dark- really prefer formal dances only skinned leader of her troupe, such items as corsages and tuxwhich appeared in a program edos keep their desires nipped in

er box. An exotic, tropical are almost unanimous. Mary King beauty with her black hair drawn upholds the ancient adage that severely back, and coiled at the women's styles may change, but back of the head, with flowers their designs remain the same. in her hair, and wearing a sparkl- "A formal dance adds spirit to ing rhinestone, a native sarong the college-besides, it is so much

her if she liked our foods . . . way. It isn't the dance that mat-

little meat and confine most of Harry Werbisky, Ed Buscko their dishes to rice and spaghetti. and Tom Cross are all Zetes and and Javanese. One of them than onions. Harry believes inamused the waitress as she came formals to be more comfortable down into the dining-room and and cheaper. Ed would like to see and Land-Lubber-Ed pulls for a The women travel always in waterfront brawl with all the their costumes, but the men of trimmings, such as Minnie the

Sonya Loftness agrees that the unlike our feminine clothes, wrap comfortable." George Mitchell around the body, are called sar- was busy instructing some Lambongs and kain panjangs. They das how to fly an airplane and

Tad Burd-"A long dress gives boned and slight of build. Their something," and she looked at me stairs in yards and yards of swish and billows of film.

star who has done something where the boys are all done up in great modern. Marriage Candidate about "getting away from it all." tuxedos. She thinks they look "so

miles from Manhattan, he owns | Sherman Jonas doesn't like included on this Sunday's New At least one Witan is supposed a 22-acre estate complete with stiff shirts, also dislikes sport to enter the golden gates of tennis court, swimming pool and dances because jitterbugging is hundreds of trees. On week-ends against his principles. Sweet swing "Jubilee Symphony" and Rosis, according to the annual Witan and between dance engagements at an informal is the happy com-

> Beulah Eskildsen demands a formal so she can wear her new pink

that is agreed 100 per cent: in this month's current exhibit dancing is a wonderful pastime at the Seattle Art Museum. and should be in every institution.

of "South of the Border," have in Bizet's Overture to "Patri," that all the British tommies are Faun." singing: "We're Going to Hang

Our Washing on the Siegfried

Line," sounds interesting.

Glenn Miller's composition and theme "Moonlight Serenade" was originally an exercise he used to warm up his trombone . . . Delightful to listen to is Hal Kemp's version of "Lilacs in the Rain!" . . . Lend an ear also to Larry Clinton's "Can I Help It?" . . . The height of the ridiculous: "Shoot the Sherbet to me Herbert!" . . . "Our First Kiss" sounds a lot like that tune of last year "Will You Remember Tonight, Tomorrow?"

. . . Two recent songs with almost identical titles: "This Heart of Mine" and "Heart of Mine" . .

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Ensemble To Entertain Teachers; Prof. Discusses Stage Fright

By Jan Richard

Hall auditorium at 11 a. m., on ensemble! a program presented for the Pierce County Men Teachers' As- T ENA SANDERS RUNNING has sociation.

By Sonya

The Metropolitan Opera presents Moussorgsky's Boris Goudonoff this Saturday at 12:05, with Ezio Pinza in the leading role. The second opera of the current season, "Boris Goudonoff" was revived last winter for the first time in 15 years.

Helen Hayes will portray the on Orson Welles' radio theater. The role of an English noblewoman, "Vanessa" is one which Miss Hayes herself chose to play. 'Vanessa'' comes from the pen of the British writer, Hugh Walpole, and is a noted and much desired dramatic role.

Jayne Rullman, eminent American harp virtuosa, will appear in concert Tuesday evening in a Pacific Coast debut in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop. Student tickets at Fraser's for

A much talked about radio program is the half hour art dis-Don Munson has a happy frame cussion over KOMO Saturday at of mind and finds all dances quite 4:30. This week's dramatized to his liking. Not so does Jack life of a famous painter brings Hoats. He goes for the semi-for- you Honore Daumier, the first mal unless he's with the special and best of the great newspaper girl, and then it's a formal. Could cartoonists, a talk on his painthe be suffering from high blonde ing "Third Class Carriage," and on the realism and social consci-Tommy Dorsey is one radio Give Gwen Roach the dance ousness in the hectic life of this

The great favorite, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor is York Philharmonic concert. Also on the program are Mozart's sini's "Overture to William Tell."

British engravings of the 18th century illustrating scenes from Shakespearean plays, a group of statuettes in wood and alabaster of Gothic and Renaissance periods, Process of elimination reduces and early tapestries of French this survey to but one conclusion and Flemish origin are featured

Cezar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," the ever-popular "Blue North Carolina closed for one Danube" by Johann Strauss are day in honor of Kay Kyser's on the program for tonight's Tahomecoming . . . The butcher, the coma Philharmonic's second conbaker, the candlestick maker- cert of the season. Tickets for everybody's singing "Oh, John- the last three concerts are availny!" . . . Rhythm in the mak- able in the bookstore. The Seattle ing: "Make With the Kisses" Symphony appears Monday night . . Kennedy and Carr, writers also in a work of Cezar Franck, just completed a new war song and in Debussy's "Afternoon of a

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Inder the splendid leadership of weeks, two viola players, one U Mr. Erich Koker, the CPS cellist, and two violinists have string ensemble has won a prom- been added to the list. Many inent place in music circles. On new selections have been ordered Sunday, Nov. 26, the group ap- for these talented musicians, who, peared at the First Methodist at present, are working on two Church, where they played Bach's of Tschaikowsky's famous num-"Chorale," "Sarabande" and bers, "Waltz" and "Elegie." We "Gigue" by Handel, and the well- are looking forward to the time known "Minuet" by Mozart. On when the student body at CPS Saturday of this week they will will be given the opportunity to be heard at the college, in Jones listen to Mr. Koker and the string

outlined a program to help The Ensemble has nearly 25 voice students overcome stage gown, she delighted her small fun to go out with a handsome members. Within the last two fright and to enable them to become accustomed to singing in front of a group of people, previous to actually having to appear before the critical public. On a selected evening (which happened to be Tuesday this week), approximately 15 students gathered together at the Conservatory and put on a recital among themselves. From this experience they not only gain poise but also receive many helpful suggestions which are offered by the rest of the group. Those who make the best appearance and prove that character of Vanessa Sunday right they are capable of holding their own on a public program will be given an opportunity to do so during the remainder of the semester.

> CINCE the first time they ap-D peared together at the Milton Community Church, the Campus Quartette, Esther Waterman, Emerson Elder, Jan Richard, and Wilfred Woods, have been appearing on many programs in Tacoma. Within the last month they presented several numbers at the First Methodist league meeting. On one occasion the Eighth Ward Democratic Club was entertained with such songs as "Tenting Tonight" and "Yankee Doodle." Hymns were sung at the Fern Hill Methodist Church and at the Sixth Avenue Baptist. On Wednesday of this week they presented Christmas music for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church.

> This year the college music groups are doing more than ever before. The Conservatory is very proud and intends to keep up the good work.

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A meet with UBC to be held Theta Formal: who will be varsity members of the team. This will be a threeor four-way meet, including turban. downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping. The Northwest In-Sherman Jonas, Don Rasmussen, tercollegiate Ski Union meet to The guest list includes: Don Jimmie Paulson, Walt Hertzman, be held at Hood on February 16th and 17th will be the second of the meets now scheduled in which CPS will compete. There is also a cross-country and jumping meet at Snoqualmie, sponsored by the University of Wash- matched her nail polish and neckington, which members of the lace. squad will probably enter as the meet will be on an individual basis. The invitational meet at Hood for downhill and slalom racing will be held in April this year and CPS will have repre-Gil Nelson, Maynard Carlson, sentation in that meet.

Invitations Sent

The club has increased the number of schools to be invited are the brown alligator shoes of to the high school meet which Jack Hoats. CPS sponsors each year. This year invitations are to be sent to Stadium, Lincoln, Bellarmine, Puyallup, Stampede, Bremerton, Port Angeles, Eatonville, Enum- dance! claw, Buckley, Clover Park, Yakima, Olympia, Wenatchee, Centralia, Chehalis, and Everett. The meet will be held on the 30th of March at Paradise. Prizes will be awarded for individuals and for the victorious squad.

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Delta Kapp Pledge Dance "PLEDGES" IS THEME Held in Lakewood Hall

To the smooth rhythms of Hall, Saturday night from nine to Utterback. twelve. The credit for the suc-Smartly simple is the two cess of the informal pledge dance white were used for decorations. were Dr. and Mrs. Means; Mr. Battin, Dr. Shelmidine and guest. Drummond and Miss Meredith; Betty Edwards' moss green jer- and Mr. Reagan and Miss Virginia

Betas Fool Members In Fort Nisqually Sneak

The walls of Fort Nisqually "Dainty" is the word for the once again protected Tacomans pink "Sloppy Joe" of Mary Pri- from invasion when the Beta chard, if they can be dainty. pledges pulled the only success-She wears in her hair a matchful sorority sneak of the year. A policeman locked them in the palisade and acted as sentry in Some Highlights of the Mu Chithe look-out tower. As in olden days, fireplace and lantern pro-Brad Bannon and Bill Hoppen vided illumination for dancing. er, Dorothy Mattson, Doris Gran-The Metropolitan Park Board lund and Betty Peterson. granted the Betas the use of the Billie Harriman's white velvet fort with the provision that never would be used again for Shirley Horr's brown net gown the same purpose.

Grace McLean's black formal. The top is of black taffeta with Sports Flotsam Tells very full skirt of black net. Woes Plus Opinions The cuff around the top of the

dress had rows of gold sequins. Looks like the independents Mary Ann Jelusich has cleverly are going to miss Doris McClymont on their squad this year, and Yoshiye Jinguji's loss by The bracelet of Dixie Thomp- virtue of a sprained ankle will be felt too. That kind of narrows son suggests the outdoor girl. It has a wooden horsehead mounted down the experienced players to on a horseshoe. This is fastened a bare six or seven players.

list we see the name of Dewey Lutz; Delta Pi Omicron, Bill West. Dewey's one of the finest Stewart; Sigma Mu Chi, Chuck little shortstops this side of Swanson; Delta Kappa Phi, Bob

the tails of her white sports shirt. Something we definitely like so. Then, not satisfied with Royn. baseball as his only sport, he is pushing the top boys in basketball this year for a spot on the An orchid to Anita Wegener for team. This isn't enough though for he's a sweet high jumper, too! If only he were triplets!

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Fraternity colors of green and

Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Among the guests were Misses Janice Green, Pat Coatsworth, Margaret Varnes, Kay Farris, Dorothy Royn, Ardis Hanson, Lucille Saugen, Jeanne Woods, Lola Duvall, Pat Nicholson, Betty Brock, Lorraine Holshauser, Regina Hoover, Virginia Walker, Vera Healy, Margaret Heuston, Alice Loudin, Harriet Peterson, Virginia Ludwick, Dorothy Ann Brenner, Margaret Kath, Beverly Sowell, Virginia Mason, Dorothy Schmidt, Noreen Stendal, Lucy Spaeth, Georgia Schwepker, Betty Helm, June Warp, Dorothy Kaplin, Elizabeth Bona, Peggy Walk-

STUDENTS ARRANGE ANNUAL PICTURES

Representatives from all sororities and fraternities have been appointed for Tamanawas pictures at Krug-Lutz studio.

For sororities they are: Delta Alpha Gamma, Jane Sorenson; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Jane Ogden; Lambda Sigma Chi, Barbara Longstreth; Kappa Sigma Theta, Kay Sutherland.

Fraternity representatives are Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Bud Ten-Going back to the top of the nent; Alpha Chi Nu, Rolland heaven. Even the Tribune thinks Myers and Independents, Dorothy

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last week and decided that two Maroon and White wearers would be given that honor. So, we present their choice for all-

conference halfback and center, Bill Madden and Wayne Neely. With the Tacoma papers' obscure little "over-the-shoulder" remarks about this event, Puget Sound fans hardly are aware that two of our shoulder pad wearers are famous and they should. It isn't often that CPS gives conference schools enough of a threat to football supremacy that it gets two men on the all-star team so let's let the fellows know we're alive. Incidentally Madden now holds the inspirational award and Neely the honorary captainship. And too, a pat on the back never hurt a football man!

lay my bet that he'd wish there were no eligibility rules in high best

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In the first battle Tuesday, the Witans won their first victory of the season by defeating the Nippons in three games by the scores of 15-12; 14-16; and 15-6. The second contest saw the Delta Kapps knock the Independents from the selected group by defeating them in the first game 15-9. After losing the second by the score 15-11 they rallied with the score 13-7 against them to win the third and deciding game 16-14. In the third match the Chi Nu's resumed their winning ways by defeating the Zetes in straight win. games 15-12 and 15-10.

school basketball, and that he could have him back! Harry is rapidly chalking his name down as Puget Sound's inspirational basketball player and the Bellingham last half was hot enough for the Raiders to see that our man "Whisky" can shovel the coal on If Stadium's V. G. Lowman the fire when the points are needcould or did see his ex-point ed in a hot casaba race! Stadium maker Harry Werbisky now, I'd has turned out some good ball

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Loggers Hope For Win In Non-Conference Hoop Clash

Puget Sound's Maroon and White clad hoopsters will face the St. Martin Rangers tonight at the college gym at eight o'clock in the second pre-conference season tilt to be held on Logger floor.

The Loggers are meeting an unknown quantity in the Rangers, as the Lacey quintet is as yet untested in collegiate circles.

The tentative Logger line-up

for tonight's tilt follows: For-

wards, George Mitchell and

Tom Cross, both one year let-

termen; guards, Harry Wer-

bisky and Bert McLaughlin,

both frosh; and center, Norm

Walker, freshman. Probable

reserves to see action include:

Wally Starkey, Frank Hana-

walt, and Tom Barker, for-

wards; Dewey West and Jim

Paulson, a letterman, guards;

and Ed Bucsko at center and

In the varsity game last Fri-

day against the Bellingham Tea-

chers, the Vikings got off to a

quick start, running up a score

of 15 to 0 before Bert McLaugh-

half with three medium long

biskey having scored the only

field goal for the Loggers with

a short cripple shot about three-

fourths of the way through the

The Loggers came back with

a flurry of baskets at the open-

diminutive guard, who scored

12 points to lead the Maroon

and White. Moses and Petti-

john also potted 12 to share

scoring honors for the evening.

Bellarmine, the Logger frosh de-

feated the Lions 30 to 27. Gil

Nelson, Jack Duncan, and Ed

Granlund were outstanding for

CPS, Duncan and Granlund both

scoring 9 points for the Greenies

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CPS has had only three real and as a result no comparison of tests this season, Consumers' relative strength is available. Meat, Johnson Paint, and Bellingham Teachers. Only one regular from last year's quint was in the starting line-up that defeated the two city league teams in games in which the Loggers scored almost at will. However, the story was somewhat different in the tussle with the Vikings from Bellingham. Lou Grant's charges, starting their first collegiate game of the year, were closely checked by the air-tight Bellingham defense, and that, coupled with an off evening plus a certain amount of score consciousness, was primarily responsible for the Teachers'

On the other hand, absolutely nothing is known about Joe Paglia's cagers. It has been several years since CPS met the Rangers,

ZETES WIN HANDBALL

For many weeks the handball schedule has been posted but the matches have lagged far behind time. Tuesday at the Intramural managers' meeting it was decided to award the "mythical" championship to the Zetes. Any team which has not already played them can challenge them provided that they hand the challenge in to Clair Hanson before the expiration of a week. The other positions in the race will be decided later.

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Frosh Team Leads Girls' Casaba Race

With the Women's basketball tourney well under way, the only team to have played and won two games of the tournament so far is the Freshman first team. They played the Sophomore first team on Monday and defeated them 9 to 7 in a fast-moving, low-scoring game. They then repeated the process on Wednesday by winning from the junior team 8 to 6. The freshmen guards play like veterans and the forwards are a fast moving, passing aggregation such as is seldom seen in a green team. Mary Dugan was high pointer for the freshmen in both games.

The Seniors won a decisive game from the Freshman second team by the highest score yet to develop into a bigger thin made in the tournament, 15 to 8. than ever. There will be The underdogs, however, showed attempt this week to start a marked improvement over the table games, that is chess as showing they made in the game checkers. Let's see you all there Monday with the sophomore sec- and the dancing starts at 1:2 ond team. The latter won, 12 to 4. and lasts 'til 3:30. Ruth Jensen was high pointer for lin ended the basket famine with the senior team and Inez Leland a pair of free throws. Joe Moses lead the scorers in the froshdominated the scoring in the first soph game on Monday. Membership of teams is as fol-

field goals for Bellingham. The half ended 28 to 9, Harry Wer-

Freshmen 1st-D. Matson, P Keene, M. Dugan, E. Bona, D. Sommer, B. J. Pyle, and P. Simpson (sub). Freshmen 2nd-A. Wilder, B.

J. Ryan, H. Johnson, C. Coleman, V. Lantz, G. Soinila, and P. Hudson (sub). ing of the second half, but the tall rangy Vikings, paced by Sophomore 1st-V. Judd, H.

Pettijohn and Moses, continued Pierce, R. P. Todd, M. Irle, to outshoot the CPS maple court- Healy, F. Cole, and D. Picha, (sub.) ers. The game ended 58 to 30. Sophomore 2nd-H. Hite, M Outstanding for the Logger Bowen, Y. Jinguji, I. Leland. squad was Harry Werbiskey,

Junior-H. Berg, L. Jayko, M Woods, J. Hatch, Y. Omari, H. Wiltschoko.

Seniors-L. Kuhl, D. Garland, B. Wilson, M. Reitzel, M. Mc-Kenney, R. Jensen, and J. Roberts and J. Smith (subs.).

The schedule remaining is: Today-Junior vs. Sophomore 1; Freshmen 1 vs. Seniors. Monday, Dec. 11—Freshman

1 vs. Freshmen 2; Sophomore 1 vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, Dec. 13-Freshmen 2 vs. Sophomore 1; Sopho-

more 2 vs. Juniors. Friday, Dec. 15-Sophomore 1 vs. Sophomore 2; Juniors vs.

Seniors. Monday, Dec. 18-Freshmen

1 vs. Sophomore 2; Juniors vs. Freshmen 2.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

The interclass basketball tournament is bringing forth many a comment about a certain freshmen first team which defeated both the sophomore first team and the junior ag. gregation. Liz Bona strikes us as one of the best little ball handlers we've seen in a lone time, especially considering she hasn't played for two years . . Doris Sommer plays a game at guard worthy of a veteran , . Mary Dugan adds the rough and ready spirit to the team and on

top of that is a neat little shot. . . . Dorothy Matson promises to develop into a dead eye on the long shots. Mixed recreation is promising



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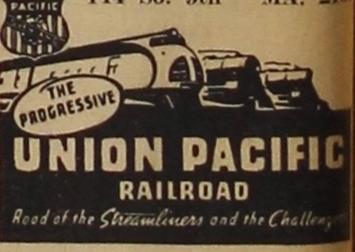
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