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## LOGGERS MEET ST. MARTIN'S RANGERS TONIGHT AT LACEY

Maroon and White Out for Repeat Win In Second Game of Home and Home Series

The College of Puget Sound Loggers will meet the St. Martin's Rangers at Lacey, Washington, tonight at eight o'clock in the second game of a home and home basketball series.

The Maroon and Whites will be out for their second straight win over the Rangers. The first game was won by CPS 40 to 38 with a long shot from the center of the floor by Harry Werbisky in the final minute of play, a shot that culminated a 15 point rally in the last quarter.

Probable starting line-ups for the contest:

Puget Sound	St. Martin's
West	F. (C) Hurney
Van Camp	F. Gambini
Walker	C. Gilbert
Werbisky	G. McDougall
Paulson	G. Johnson

Reserves sure to see action for the Loggers include: Tom Cross, George Mitchell, Bert McLaughlin, and Ed Bucsko. St. Martin's reserves include the following on their roster: Dinsmore, McPhee, Jensen, and Hicks.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 18th, at the usual starting time, eight o'clock, Reed College will floor the first varsity basketball squad to represent the Portland institution in a tilt with the CPS varsity. Fans will have the opportunity of seeing the Loggers squad on the home ropes again.

In the past, Reed has chosen squads from their intra-mural leagues to meet intra-mural all stars from such schools as Whitman and Oregon Normal. This has given a well rounded program to the students in the Rose City institution, but evidently, desire for competition on a collegiate basis has won out, the result of course being that Reed has entered, for the first time, athletics on a collegiate basis.

Should Reed's basketball squad prove as successful as its first football aggregation, an interesting evening should be had by the Loggers. In their first season of play, the Reed pigskin totos were undefeated in a five game schedule.

The Southwestern University game, originally scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed until January 22.

### Kappa Sigma Theta

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BEST HOLIDAY WISHES TO FACULTY STUDENTS AND ALUMNI THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

## 22 CPS Gridmen Receive Letters

Only Two Lettermen Lost to 1940 Squad

Twenty-two men will receive varsity football awards for the 1939 season according to Head Coach Les Frank. A list of the recommendations, as made by the athletic department to Central Board, is virtually mandatory and is subject only to scholastic requirements.

Only two lettermen will be lost to the 1940 aggregation, Wayne Pipe, guard, and Bob Ramsey, quarterback. Pipe is a four year award winner, and Ramsey a two year letterman.

Others receiving awards include: Bill Madden, all-conference back and inspirational award winner, who receives his third year sweater; and Wayne Neely, all-conference at the pivot position, for the third consecutive year, and elected honorary captain for the past season, who receives his third award.

Bob Hutchinson, Ed Trombley, Neil Gray, John Boyle, Ordway Williams, and Darrell Underwood are now in line for their first sweater awards.

First year men include: Bill Tucker, Bert McLaughlin, Ted Kinz, Frank Lowe, Bill Treasling, Bill McMaster, Bob McCumber, Jim Martin, Oscar Parker, Ed Bucsko, Chuck Meyer, and Bob Cole.

## IPC Will Debate Isolation Question

At the meeting of the International Relations club to be held at Bill Reynolds' residence (1326 No. Yakima) on Jan. 4, the program will be in the form of a debate, with Lawrence Henderson and Dewane Lamka on one side and Margaret and Marie Gilstrap on the other. The subject will be the national debate question, Resolved: That the United States should observe a policy of strict economic and military isolation. Reynolds announces that refreshments will be served.

### LIBRARY HOURS DURING VACATION

The library will be open every regular day from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, Christmas day and New Year's day being the exceptions. The first Saturday during vacation, the library will close at noon.

### Delta Alpha Gamma

WISHES THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF C. P. S. A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

### Delta Pi Omicron

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VIA WESTERN UNION  
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The Betas

## In Play Cast



Miss Anita Misener has the role of Mary, niece of the vicar in the Campus Playcrafters' production of Charles Ranford Kenney's "The Servant in the House" at 8:15 tonight in Jones Hall. Miss Misener is a sophomore playing her first part in college dramatics.

## "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" READY TO SHOW

Campus Playcrafters Present Drama After Successful Road Trip

At exactly 8:15 p. m. tonight, the Campus Playcrafters of the College of Puget Sound will hear "Lights, action, curtain" and "The Servant in the House" will go before the already-predicted full house in Jones Hall.

The seven characters, Dewane Lamka, Anita Misener, Dick Sloat, June Peele, Bill Melton, Neil Richardson and Wilbur Balsinger, have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones for six weeks and have already presented "The Servant in the House" at various churches throughout the state and met with immediate success.

Different from any other religious plays in that it holds an interest for the audience 'till the final curtain, "The Servant in the House" concerns itself with the activities of a butler, Manson, played by Dewane Lamka, who enters a house gloomy in its mental decay and sets right the many things wrong. Some of these are a young girl who has been kept from her father because her uncle and aunt think he is too low-class for her and a selfish bishop who is trying to inveigle people into contributing to a phony church fund. The "Servant," who is, in reality, Christ personified, goes through the play righting the wrongs that exist in this household.

The play is a five-act one and the action is continuous with the acts being divided only by blackouts. The scene is laid in the home of a vicar, played by Neil Richardson, and the delightful organ music of a nearby church may be heard throughout the play. The time is the present.

The crew behind the scenes of this production includes: Dorothy Padfield, promoter; Cyril Hanson, stage manager; William Meador, publicity; Neil Richardson, dramatics manager; Wilbur Balsinger, assistant dramatic manager; and Willard Berman, electrician.

Admission is free to the public.

## John Paul Bennett Presents Singers

Professor John Paul Bennett will present his 10 Puget Sound singers for the second time this year in the annual Christmas chapel. The chapel will be Tuesday at the end of the fourth consecutive period at 11:20 and is required instead of the regular Monday chapel.

Other rooms boast gaudy red cellophane wreaths and scarcely one looks into the sanctuary of a candle. Throughout the corridors one is held spellbound by the cent of four hundred sweet candles.

Proper respect for upper classmen withholds the names of the girls who tacked mistletoe above their mirrors.

Community Sing  
The YWCA and YMCA, in charge of Monday's chapel, will lead community singing of Christmas carols. Attendance is voluntary.

### A X N House

OUR TOAST TO YOU THIS CHRISTMAS TIDE IS HEALTH AND WEALTH THE NEW YEAR THROUGH

Lambda Simga Chi

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS BREAKING OF WALLS

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall—"  
"He says again, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'"  
Robert Frost—"Mending Wall"

At Christmas time in the United States business is good, a kindly and generous spirit in the citizens is prevalent, and the Prince of Peace shares His annual place under the sun with Santa Claus and the charity basket.

On the holiday the English will be singing "God bless you merry (English) gentlemen—" and Germans will be singing "Stille Nacht," both representative of Christianity over the globe and both, paradoxically, daily plotting murder one against the other.

The time is propitious for intelligent Christians to analyze this condition which is contrary to the teaching of the founder of Christianity. Why should peoples acquainted with better methods of conduct submit to the command to massacre when such tactics are against their wishes, instincts and civilized consciences?

The carpenter of Nazareth advised his followers to love their neighbors as themselves. He built no walls or fences.

In the United States we are building a war machine with the assumption that provided we make no "good neighbors," we are assured that no bad ones will get in. We are thus placed on a higher moral plane than the countries of Europe by virtue of geography.

Let the citizens of the United States be warned to think clearly. "Something there is that doesn't love a wall—" which is sacrificed in the material grossness of "Good fences make good neighbors." Few in this country could enter the European conflict with a clear conscience. It is our privilege to stand for a sensible determination to help a humble man in a big endeavor to give all an abundant life.

At this Christmas time The Trail wishes you a Happy Holiday and "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" wherever they might be.

## Glowing Candles, Individual Designs Are Yule Themes In Residence Rooms

With two huge illuminated candles gracing the entrance, a healthy green tree oozing silver rain and a sacred scene depicted on the creche' landing, the Women's Residence Hall enters into its first Yule season with spirit and refreshment as the holly that predominates virtually every room.

Each room is designated for a special purpose. Well selected activities being mostly "photo" work in international affairs, consisting of maps and maps. Wall decorations, pertaining to chips from goal posts, Homecoming displays and game programs. Closet doors are reserved for dance programs, corsage ribbons, balloons and various decorations "sunk" from dances.

The arrangement of a snow scene done in cotton makes the room of Cora Atkinson and Lucy Spaeth look as cozy as a yolk in an egg. They claim it an inducement to study.

Snow and stars on window sills and mirrors add a peaceful look throughout the Margaret Varnes and Florence Darro. Slimilar is the decorative choice of the room of Betty Mattson.

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WE'RE NOT HAVING AN AD  
The Mr. Chis  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
(PAID ADV.)

## Organizations Ask New Basket Drive

Interest In Needy Wins YW Sponsor

At the urgent request of the various student organizations, the YWCA will, for the first time, in preparation for Christmas sponsor a second basket drive.

Never before has student body interest made two drives in one year advisable, but several groups have requested that they be given the privilege of caring for the same families to whom they gave Thanksgiving baskets.

Miss Betty Bradley, service chairman of the Ecumenical Commission, has been named to lead the drive, assisted by Miss Dora Somers.

Every student may contribute through his social organization, to the holiday joy of some of Tacoma's deserving but unfortunate people. In addition to gifts of food or money, small personal gifts may be added to the baskets.

All contributions should be in the YW room Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

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### Notes

made to secure eminently successful men as leaders in the various vocational divisions. There is inquiry already coming from the situation.

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Notebooks, or papers other than ones turned

to general public. Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of

over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first



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## "PEACE ON EARTH" CYNICALLY PUT BY BIBLE REVISION GROUP

The more the Holy Bible is revised, the more it seems to lose its original meaning and spirit.

This reflection is borne out all too well by the recent revision of the Douay-Rheims version of the New Testament. This work was done by the Episcopal committee of the confraternity of Christian doctrine of the Roman Catholic church—a committee of 20 Biblical scholars headed by the Most Rev. V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City. The committee's purpose was to make the revision without altering the essential meaning of the language. Thus, for example, "news" was substituted for "tidings" and "today" for "this day." This work, in itself, seems commendable and may serve to make the Bible a bit more intelligible to the average person.

But there is many a slip . . . One slip occurs in St. Luke, chapter 11, verse 14, one of the most familiar and, to Biblical scholars, most controversial verses of the Christmas story. The King James version of this passage is "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." It is in this, or a similar form that it is best known. The Douay-Rheims revised version is, however, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

At a time when the earth knows so little of peace and men so little of good will, this revised version seems a little too cynical.

## DISCUSS PROBLEMS BEFORE WAR STRIKES, SAYS FRESHMAN

(Editor's Note: The following was received by The Trail with the request that it be published in the same manner as contributions to Open For'em, a feature of last year's Trail. Although Open For'em has been discontinued, student opinions on topics of timely interest are welcomed and will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board.)

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Trail, I hereby submit an editorial of paramount significance in light of present world trends:

### How to Improve College Life

It is the general assumption of many people that the most important thing to avoid in college life is any group action in regard to world affairs. It is said that is unadvisable or wrong for a person to be concerned with the things which are taking place in the world and then do something about it. Radicalism is to be avoided at all costs. But this seems to me to be somewhat of a shallow viewpoint, and it should be recognized and branded as such.

With fascism, nazism, communism, and military aggression rampant in various parts of the world, which may spread and perhaps even threaten our country, we are content to remain passive until we will be faced with the "fait accompli," the stark truth of an actual invasion of America or perhaps, internal revolution. We are reluctant to aggressively affirm our intense love and devotion for the cause of Americanism and democracy. We are not taking an active part in the political life of our country and the world in general. From talking and listening to various professors, I find them extremely reluctant to encourage or "fan the fire" of love of country and patriotism, which is lying dormant in many of our students, particularly the men. They seem to prefer, perhaps, a gentlemen's discussion group, merely, over a cup of tea or coffee, talking about world trends.

Since we are inevitably going to be the soldiers of America's military army, as well as her civilian army, I think it behooves us as Americans and patriots to start and perpetuate some form of political movement in which we will affirm our views on domestic and world affairs now, rather than later when it will be too late.

Signed,  
WALTER BALDWIN,

## Goodman Still Tops In Annual Down-Beat Poll

By Phil McElwain

According to the musicians of the country, Benny Goodman, his clarinet, and his orchestra are still tops. The conclusion comes by way of the annual Down Beat poll in which musicians throughout the country vote for their favorite swing band, sweet band, soloist and singer. To date, Goodman, champion in the soloist, clarinetist, sextet, musicians and orchestra divisions, is over 400 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, Glenn Miller, for favorite swing band. However Miller is certain choice for the favorite sweet band, with Glen Gray and Tommy Dorsey right behind.

With Christmas just around the corner, you can expect to hear the airways carrying the strains of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." To add to the holiday spirit, Tin Pan Alley has provided us with a new crop of yuletide songs. Listen for "Hello Mr. Kringle," "Santa Claus Land," "Who Said There Ain't No Santa Claus," and "The Man With the Whiskers."

Chuck Foster is being groomed for big things in the music world. Chuck has done a fine job of remodeling Harry Lewis' old band. Perhaps you remember Lewis when he played in Seattle a few years back. Same men in Foster's band, except that now they have Chuck plus the new arrangements.

Speaking of loyalty, whoever said radio stars aren't loyal to their sponsors? Glenn Miller, the up-and-coming bandleader who goes on the air for a cigarette sponsor in a couple of weeks, was offered a cigarette by a song plugger during their conversation. Glenn refused the cigarette because it wasn't his future sponsor's brand and he let the song salesman know it in no uncertain terms.

Jottings: Kenny Baker has his picture on the front cover of the new tune "In A Little Street In Singapore" which he introduced . . . Orrin Tucker's "Oh, Johnny," with the swell Bonnie Baker vocal, is on its way to a new sales record . . . Count Basie's program arrangement of "One O'Clock Jump" is about fifteen minutes long and features every man in the outfit . . . Last night, Kay Kyser played at the gala ball in Atlanta, Georgia,

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## The Test Tube

By L. A. B.

### CHEMISTRY

The newly organized student affiliate of the American Chemical Association were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Fehlandt at a buffet supper Tuesday. In addition to the 16 members of the association Dr. Eugene Huffman was also present. After supper they played games. Dr. Fehlandt had a list of famous chemists and lists of data concerning them. By giving the data the participants were to guess the name of the chemist concerned. Herbert Smiley was the winner. The next game was in the form of recognizing operatic selections. On the whole the party was very educational.

### PSYCHOLOGY

The team of Pollock and Mitchell are at it again. This time in Applied Psychology they have been detecting misdemeanors by association. The experiment was made on two girls from the class. A flower box was selected with two dead mice in it. The box was put in an ante room where the two girls retired for a few minutes. By selecting certain words associated with the box and its contents the girl who looked at the box was to have been detected.

### GEOLOGY

Mac of the Geology department has recently arranged with a collector for some minerals from Butte, Montana. Mac traded him (the collector) some fossils from the last San Juan field trip. The collector in return gave him about a hundred pounds of the minerals.

Mac also invites all those interested in art or geology to see his display of marble gathered from everywhere.

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## FORENSICS ARTISTS DEFEAT WSC, U. OF MONTANA IN MEET

Justine DeWolfe and Ruth McCrea represented College of Puget Sound in the Northern States Forensics tournament held at the University of Montana at Missoula, Montana, last Friday and Saturday.

Seven varsity teams participated. In commenting upon their work, Dr. Battin said that they made a good account of themselves with a win over the University of Montana, and Washington State College. They competed against teams from a number of state universities.

Among the other activities of the debate teams last week were speeches before two service clubs in Tacoma.

Yoshiteru Kawano and Gene Albertson debated against Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson before the Professional and Business Women's club at the YWCA on Tuesday. They debated on the question of whether economic isolation would insure peace in the United States.

On Thursday Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson held a discussion on "Economic Isolation and Peace" before the Usadians. After the debate they answered the questions of the audience.

Invitations have been sent out to the Junior Colleges to attend the fifth annual tournament for junior colleges and debaters with not more than one year experience to be held on the campus of CPS March 15 and 16.

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## What Not To Give Revealed In Poll Of Xmas Perils

By Jeanette Hart  
Prayer: Forgive us our Christmas as we forgive those who Christmas against us.

From the years 1925 to 1933, inclusive, the Trail has featured Christmas stories concerning "What I Want for Christmas"—you could depend upon it just like death and taxes. The law of averages requires that one out of every five gifts is out size, off color or wholly out of reason. For the benefit of promoting better Christmas cheer between student and relatives, we are happy to present and numerate the ideal gifts that AREN'T wanted.

Keith Swanson: Don't want awful handkerchiefs or old looking ties.

Dorothy Royn: I don't want New Year's Eve to come on Sunday night.

Frank Walter: Don't put my name in the paper!

Dixie Thompson: Can't think of anything that I don't want.

Ed Buesko: Don't anybody give me an alarm clock.

Bill Melton: Boy Scout books, sox and underwear.

Kay Sutherland: No hose or sofa pillows for me.

Jack Hungerford: The record of "Josephine" or "Scatterbrain"—never!

Sylvia Langdon: No peculiar shades of lipsticks.

Bill Johnson: Very indifferent. I don't care what I don't get.

Bill Reynolds: No size 10 sox I wear 12's.

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### Gay Parties Welcome Saint Nick; Dinners and Programs Featured

**Fraternities and Sororities Celebrating Yule Season in Exchanging Gifts; Firesides, Dinner Dances, Movies Planned for Chi Nus**

Welcoming Saint Nick for the holiday season, all of the sororities and fraternities will be having many parties this week. Last Wednesday six Greek organizations celebrated, tonight is one and for Tuesday three are planned.

**Theta-Zeta**  
A tradition of many years was held again this year when the Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity joined for a pot luck dinner and Christmas party. Gifts were distributed to all members. Bob Sprenger and Mary Louise Lathamer were co-chairmen for the dinner, being helped by Jack Hungerford, Walt Piper, Frances Cole, Audrey Albertson, Connie Coleman, Martha McNeill and Janet Robbins. A program was put on after dinner by the pledges of both groups.

**Lambda Sigma Chi**  
Instead of exchanging gifts, the Lambdas used the money thus spent for a present for the room. This is a tradition that has been carried on for several years. Marion Brush was chairman of a pot luck dinner that was held at Rosalie Siegler's home last Wednesday night.

**Alpha Beta Upsilon**  
Christmas season arrived by candlelight and yule log ceremony last Wednesday night for the Beta sorority at Helen Hite's residence. The traditional two layer cake was sent by Elizabeth (Hardison) Bernsten. Refreshments were served after the exchanging of gifts. Mrs. Seward was guest of the sorority. The

committee for the party was Helen Hite, chairman, Margaret Gleiser and Anita Wegener assisting.  
**Delta Alpha Gamma**  
In the atmosphere of the gaily decorated sorority room, the Gammas celebrated the start of the Christmas season at 4 p. m. last Wednesday. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. The pledges presented a program for entertainment. Serving on the committee were Margaret Varnes, Ruth Switzer and Miriam Gibson. Miss Van Norden, sorority adviser, was the guest for the affair.

**Alpha Chi Nu**  
Tonight at the Chi Nu house a fireside will be this fraternity's welcome to Christmas. Motion pictures by James Covell, will be the feature attraction with dancing and games to close the evening.

Wednesday night the annual Christmas party, with exchange of gifts, was held. The evening was in charge of Bob Berg, social chairman, Bill Wood and John Clifford assisting. A program was given by members and pledges. Dec. 19 the Mothers' club will give a Christmas party for the actives. Presents will be given for the Chi Nu house. Mrs. Thomas Hill, chairman, will be assisted by Emerson Elder.

**Sigma Mu Chi**  
Phil McElwain and Sherman Jonas are in charge of the Mu Chi Christmas party for next Wednesday night. Presents will be exchanged and a program will precede the refreshments.

**Delta Pi Omicron**  
December 20 is the date set for the Omicron holiday party.

### Girls Have Parties At Residence Hall

Thirty-six girls will celebrate the first Christmas at the Residence Hall Saturday evening with a buffet dinner and dancing in the recreation room. An elaborate Christmas dinner is being planned which will be served in the dining room at 6:30. Signa Gustafson, social chairman of the Residence Hall, is in charge of the affair, being assisted by a voluntary committee.

An incomplete list of guests includes Dave Palmer, Bert Poling, Sherman Whipple, Phil Walesby, Walt Hertzman, John Poling, Jack Leggee, Charles Swanson, Dick Partich, Phil Murray, Don Burnett, Ed Granlund, Charles McNary, Dewane Lamka, Craig Dightman, Lawrence Lavik, Bob Berg, Bob Meyers, Steve Truselo, Lyaal Jamieson, Jim Murphy and Bill Jamieson, Jim Murphy, Bill Hoppen, Ed Hungerford and Keith DeFolo.

Silly and inexpensive gifts will be exchanged, followed by refreshments. Professor Lyle S. Shelmidine and Harry Coleman are the guests invited for the evening. The program is in charge of David Davies.

**Delta Kappa Phi**  
Formal pledging will accompany the Christmas party for the Delta Kappas on Dec. 20. Harry Willard, Willard Gee and Marshall Graham are to be pledged.

**Residence Hall**  
Christmas came to the Residence Hall last night when the girls and the staff celebrated together at the first all-dorm party. They gathered about the large, brightly lighted tree to sing carols and exchange gifts.

### Shop Talk

By Rosalie

Highlights from the Inter-Sorority Dance:

Mary Ann Jelusich's brown, yellow and white checked dress with brown velvet bodice.

Ruth Switzer's red satin dress with gold dots. Had fitted waist and full skirt.

Nan Standish's black taffeta strapless dress with red velvet rushing around the top of the waist and at the bottom of the skirt.

Betty Edward's bright red silk gown with shirtdress and gathered skirt.

Victoria Hanson's blue-green velvet dress. It was really beautiful! It had shirred waistline and the skirt fell in soft folds.

Ann-Louise Griew's printed formal. It had wide straps over the shoulders and the skirt was gathered at the back to give bustle effect.

Anita Wegener's white lace dress with straps made of many tiny colored bows. Her coiffure was very striking.

Annabel Miller's pink satin dress with empire waistline and full skirt.

Frances Hoss's red jacket and black shirt. The red jacket certainly set off her lovely golden locks.

Kay Woods looked as though she stepped out of a page of Vogue magazine when she appeared at the dance wearing her formal of bright red silk jersey. The top was fitted down to the hips and the gathered skirt fell in soft folds.

Marcia Woods looking very demure in her purple-blue dress. It had a gathered bodice, fitted waist and gathered skirt. The neckline was square.

Pat Coatsworth's evening wrap. It was a full length black wool coat which was made in princess style. It had wide lapels upon which there were designs in gold kid.

Five lucky girls received green orchids. They were Virginia Judd, Lorraine Simpson, Connie Coleman, Virginia Leonard, and Marian Brush.

### Lambdas Combine with Zetes for Informal Dance in Elks Ballroom

Christmas is the theme for a joint dance to be given by the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, tomorrow evening in the Elks ballroom. The color scheme is red and silver and will be carried out in the programs, which are in the shape of Christmas trees and by the huge silver tree which will be placed at one end of the ballroom. When the guests arrive they will be given tiny candy canes as favors. Music will be provided by the Senators.

### YW Will Entertain At Fireside Sunday

In order to share the Christmas spirit with the YM, the YW will entertain the college men at a fireside Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Mason.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones will read a Christmas story. The Melodians, men's quartet which has appeared several times recently at college functions, will sing.

For the benefit of the men Miss Florence Darrow, in charge of arrangements, announces that substantial refreshments will be served. Mrs. Charles Mason, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel will preside at the table. Miss Helen McKinney will be a special guest.

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### Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

The forthcoming hoop clash with Reed College from Portland (City of Roses; we hope they'll need a nice bouquet of them after the game!) brings to light a very interesting situation in athletics.

For more years back than you can count on your fingers and toes Reed has crawled in the corner when it came to inter-collegiate competition in anything, with anyone. They didn't even let their debate team



bandy words with rival schools. Their only exercise was in their intramural program. But don't get me wrong, that program was extensive as a WPA project! Then when they decided to buck up against other colleges they sent out their intramural teams against their opponents' varsity squads. I might venture to say that a "Massacre" wasn't something only the Indians knew about!

To go on with our little history, this year they experimented with varsity teams in football and met an undefeated season in the sport! Now their first varsity basketball team is on its way to meet our Loggers, confident as a bride in June, if a bride in

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# CPS Sports

## Crowds Thrill To Close Contests Of CPS 'Mural Netters

This week's volleyball play saw two "upset" victories and another team dropped from that group which has lost only one match. The first upset occurred in the initial match of Tuesday's play when the Omicrons won their first victory of the season from the independents. The Omicrons won the first game 15-8 and dropped the second by the same count. The third and deciding clash was a tight affair which ended 15-12 in favor of the Omicrons.

The second match on the program saw the Chi Nus hard pressed to win from the Witas by the scores 13-15; 15-12; 15-11.

Following the new policy of having three games a day so as to finish the schedule before Christmas vacation, the third match was called and spectators watched the Zetes triumphing over the once beaten Delta Kapps to knock them down into a third place tie with their victors. The Delta Kapps opened fast, taking the first game 15-3. After drifting to defeat in the second game to the tune of 15-6, they could not pick up their winning ways and dropped the third game and match by the score 15-12.

Next week's games will finish the season for the sport. Two contests will be played on the last Tuesday of school — The Nippons versus the Zetes and the Mu Chis against the Delta Kapps.

June is confident. For those who advocate an extensive intramural program at CPS and not so in varsity programs, this is something to think about. I hope they don't think too hard though!

## HOOP STARS RING UP FIRST VICTORY AGAINST RANGERS

### Frosh Cagers Keep Undefeated Record; Stadium Five, Victims in Preliminary

College of Puget Sound basketballers rang up their first collegiate win of the 1939 season, their first one since the College of Idaho series here two years ago, when they vanquished the St. Martin's Rangers last Friday night in the Logger gym by a score of 40 to 38.

Harry Werbisky, diminutive Maroon and White guard, led the CPS scorers and potted the winning basket in the last minute of play, but the hero of the contest was Bert McLaughlin, who poured two beautiful long shots through the net with but five minutes left in the game to set off the spark that gave the Tacoma quint a win over the rangler Paglia-coached hoopsters.

### Close Game Described

St. Martin's opened the scoring with a short field goal by Hurney, the Rangers' captain, who scored 16 points during the game to lead all scorers for the evening. The Loggers gained the lead with a free-throw and a backboard cripple to make the score three to two. The lead changed several times during the opening canto, and the first half ended 21 to 18 with the Loggers in the lead.

Near the end of the second half, with the score 33 to 25 in favor of the Paglia hoopsters, Coach Lou Grant sent Bert McLaughlin, a former Kirkland prepster, into the game with instructions to shoot from far out. Only five minutes remained and the Loggers were on the short end by eight points, but with Mac suddenly catching fire, that five minutes proved to be just enough. Bert, who had played most of the frosh game earlier in the evening, rang up four counters with two beautiful long ones from the center of the floor, and the battle was on.

The capacity crowd was going wild, and when a foul was called against the Loggers, the referee had to ask the spectators for silence. CPS continued to close the gap until the score stood at 38 all. It was here that Werbisky dribbled slowly down the floor, stopped momentarily, and potted the winning basket. The game ended 40 to 38.

Werbisky led CPS scorers with 11 points, and Hurney was high for St. Martin's with 16.

Frosh Quint Wins  
In the preliminary, Puget Sound greenies maintained their undefeated record by walloping the Stadium high varsity five 46 to 43. Half time score favored the Maroon and White 31 to 14.

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## W.A.A. SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

The seniors reign supreme in the women's interclass basketball tournament. Defeating both the freshman and sophomore first teams by 2 points each, the fourth yearers are conceded the tournament with the freshmen first now resting in second, and the sophomore first in third.

Pony Hudson and Betty Schaad have been playing on the freshmen and sophomore second teams, respectively, and have stirred up their teammates to a higher standard of play. In the middle of the freshmen's game on Monday though, Pony slipped and sprained an ankle which kept her out for the rest of that game and of the game on Wednesday.

Helen Pierce opened up in the game on Wednesday and scored 14 points for her team. Dorothy Matson was sinking the baskets right and left in the game Monday. One of them was actually a blind shot, with the sun shining full in her eyes—Luck?—Good.

Intersorority basketball tournament starts after the holidays. Are we going to have some spectators? We hope so. Make a habit of coming over to the gym during lunch period. Who knows? You may enjoy yourself. Looks like the Betas are the underdogs again. The Thetas have discovered Peggy Goodman, Kay Sutherland and Dorothy Matson as good enough forwards for any team. Gammas are doing right well by themselves, Lambdas are the favorites for the title and the Independents have some of the best guards in the school. —Helen Wiltshko & Helen Berg.

## PLAYER'S CORNER

By George Mitchell

Last week's victory over St. Martin's should prove to be a stimulus for the CPS hoop team. The usual good work of Harry Werbisky on offense was again in evidence. Though still slightly tense, Norm Walker showed improvement on both backboards.

Particularly gratifying was the "clutch" performance of Bert McLaughlin. He poured through two baskets when they were needed and will be a definite asset to the squad in the future.

Fine performances on defense were turned in by Jim Paulsen, Jim VanCamp and Dewey West. The shooting eye which Tommy Cross displaced at times would help any team over the rough spots.

This week's work has been concentrated mostly on defense while certain offensive points were smoothed off. With two games coming in the next five days, the acid test of the team will be taken. St. Martin's on Friday will show if we have improved or not, and Reed should help us polish our defense and offense.

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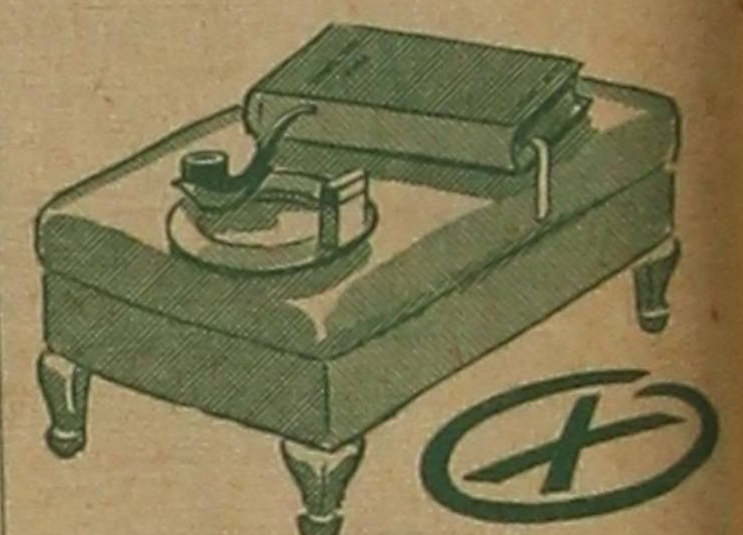
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