

# Life Emphasis Chapels To Be Compulsory

**JUNIOR PROM MARCH 16**

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

**STYLE SHOW MARCH 13**

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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

## Logger Five Wears Conference Crown First Time In History

**Grant-coached Maroon and Whites Take Six Tilts, Lose Two in Sensational Season. Entire First Squad Back for Action Next Season**

The 1946 edition of the Logger basketball team is sitting on top of the fence, Northwest Conference champion, the first time that any casaba squad wearing the Maroon and White colors has done that in the history of CPS athletics.

The Grant-coached ball carriers, recently completed their conference schedule with six victories and but two defeats. Schools falling before the Logger attack were Whitman, College of Idaho, Pacific, Linfield, Pacific and Linfield struck back with a win apiece against the Loggers to even up their score but with Willamette, the favored five, dropping three of their clashes, CPS hoopsters were shoved onto the top rung of the conference casaba ladder.

The starting five for the majority of the games included: Jim Van Camp, forward; Jim Paulson, forward; Norm Walker, center; Harry Werbisky, guard; George Mitchell, guard. Crediting himself with the most number of buckets throughout the season was Norm Walker, ransy center who is a freshman from Hoquiam this year. Norm was all-state center his last year in high school. Following closely on Walker's heels was Jim Van Camp, freshman from Wapato high who was on the all-state second team as forward. Next in the high scoring league was Bert McLaughlin, another freshman and brother to veteran Bill McLaughlin. Other Logger hoopsters who saw action this season were: Tom Cross, Wally Starkey, and Jack Duncan.

Non-conference tilts this season found the Loggers victorious over Oregon Normal, Reed College, St. Martin's College and several city all-star selections. The only losses were to Bellingham.

Most interesting to note about this year's squad is that three of the starting five were freshmen, one a sophomore and the other a junior. No seniors and but a bare few lettermen greeted Lou Grant when first workouts began in November. The size of this year's team is also notable. For many years in the past the Logger basketball aggregation has been handicapped because of size. But this year, with the exception of George Mitchell, every player was very close to six feet or over. Gratifying to Coach Grant was the list of those returning to the line-up next year — every man on the present squad. Another happy

## Curtain Opens On One-Act Comedy

The dramatic arts department presented its latest offering this morning when the curtain opened on "Hot Biscuits," a one-act comedy of the trials of a newspaperman's life.

Directed by Bill Melton, this play featured in its cast Tom Brown, Forrest Van Slyke, Beth Hardy, Mildred De Spain, Phil McElwain, Jean Rosso and Bobby Jean Ryan and had to do with a young journalist who was forced to write a "Helpful hints for better cooking" column in the absence of its regular creator, a Miss Gertrude Hall, played by Jean Rosso.

Excellent portrayals were seen in Tom Brown as the pestiferous office boy, Phil McElwain as the sissified bean and Beth Hardy as the spokesman for the "Equal Rights League of Women." This play was originally one of the department's workshop creations and was done by two casts. The above cast was chosen to present the whole play before the chapel today.

Going from the one-act to the five-act field in the drama department, the last performance of "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy's powerful religious play that has been a road show for the Campus Playcrafters for the past three months, is to be given tonight at the Christian Youth Conference at the First Methodist Church.

## Achieve Four-Year Distinction



Misses Margaret, right, and Marie Gilstrap, twins, have added to their outstanding record of mutual achievements the annual AAUW award for graduating women.

## Life Emphasis Week March 4-8

**Rev. Walter Macofkey To Lead Compulsory Chapels Next Week**

Compulsory Life Emphasis Week chapels, March 4-8, will be led by Rev. Walter Macofkey of the First Baptist Church of Tacoma, it was announced Thursday. Because of these inspirational programs, chapel periods will be lengthened to 45 minutes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Discussion groups will be held in the reception room Tuesday and Thursday during chapel period. They will be led by Anabel Miller, on Tuesday, and by Lee Thune, on Thursday. Regular chapels will be led by Dewane Lamka, on Monday; Dick Dews, on Wednesday; and Gene Albertson, on Friday.

Additional attractions will be an organ solo by Professor D. Robert Smith on Wednesday and vocal selections by the Women's Octet from the First Baptist Church.

Professor Arthur L. Frederick is general chairman of the Life Emphasis Week program committee. The student committee consists of Lee Thune, Marie Mulligan, Anabel Miller, Gene Albertson, Lois Kuhl, Irma Jueling, and Dick Dews.

## 800 Delegates To Youth Conference

Over 800 delegates from all over Washington are expected to gather at First Methodist Church this evening when the Sixth Annual Christian Youth Conference opens with an International Dinner. A special train starting from Spokane will bring eastern Washington delegates.

Campus Playcrafters will present their road play, "Servant in the House," following the dinner. Saturday morning delegates will attend a panel discussion by several people who were present at the Amsterdam Youth Conference in the Netherlands last summer. CPS students will remember hearing Mr. Edwin Espey tell of this conference in chapel last fall.

The remainder of Saturday will be given over to the discussion groups guided by outstanding leaders. Among the subjects for discussion will be "Youth and Christian Personality," led by the Rev. Stanley Logan; "Youth and the Church," the Rev. I. G. Nace; "Drama and the Church," Miss Martha Jones; and "World Peace," Dr. Frank G. Williston. Saturday night at an open meeting Gypsy Smith, world renowned religious leader, will speak.

High moment of the conference will be the Sunday morning Temple service to be conducted by Dr. C. E. Albertson of the First Methodist Church.

Students helping to arrange this conference are Wayne Griffen, chairman of the steering committee; Dick Dews, Gene Albertson, Ruth McCrae, and Claire and Cyril Hanson.

Registration is open to all interested students. For further information see one of the above individuals.

## McNary In Finals At Linfield Debate

Twenty-eight students from CPS went to the debate tournament held at Linfield College Feb. 22, 23, and 24. Chuck McNary reached the finals in both the extemporaneous and impromptu divisions. The finals were also reached by Barbara Healy in the women's extemp, Sam Batt in the junior extemp. The Gilstrap twins, Dewane Lamka, Lawrence Henderson, Sam Batt and Herman Kleiner reached the finals in the debate division.

Taking part in debate were the following women's teams: Pomla Normand and Lucia Gjuka; Marie and Margaret Gilstrap; Helen Hite and Anita Wegener. Men participating in debate were: Bob Hardy and Judd Day; Chuck McNary and Waichi Oyanagi; Yoshiteru Kawano and Gene Albertson; Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson; Sam Batt and Herman Kleiner; Frank Hanawalt and Bob Elliott; Russel Alsgaard and Dick Dews.

Speakers in the extemporaneous contest were: Pomla Normand, Barbara Healy, Lawrence Henderson, Yoshiteru Kawano, Judd Day, Russel Alsgaard, Sam Batt, and Chuck McNary. The following speakers competed in oratory: Margarita Irie, Barbara Healy, Waichi Oyanagi, Dick Dews, Frank Hanawalt, Bob Elliott, Dewane Lamka. The two speakers taking part in after-dinner speeches were Judd Day and Herman Kleiner.

Also in connection with the debate tournament there was held a Congress of Human Relations. Our three representatives to this congress were Justine DeWolfe, Ruth McCrae, and Margarita Irie.

In the High School Debate Tournament held at the College, Feb. 16 and 17, the winner in the University style was Lewiston High School from Lewiston, Ida. Both Bellevue and Bremerton tied for the runner-up position in this style. Sunnyside High School won in the cross question style while Kent and Hi-Line tied for the runner-up position.

## Gilstraps Winners Of AAUW Awards

**Mrs. J. C. Beckman, President, Announces Outstanding Women**

That Margaret and Marie Gilstrap are winners of the American Association of University Women award made annually on the College of Puget Sound campus, was announced by Mrs. J. C. Beckman, chapter president, in the chapel program Wednesday.

For the first time the award of \$100 has gone to two women students, Mrs. Beckman said. The decision was made by the university women after careful study of the qualifications of outstanding women on the College campus.

Mrs. Beckman lauded Misses Margaret and Marie for their superior accomplishments in academic work and in activities, which they largely shared with mutual honors over the past four years.

Mrs. Beckman was introduced to the assembly by Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women.

## Home Economics Department Busy

The Home Economics department of the college has been exceptionally busy this past week with various projects. Glovemaking and the baking of fancy breads have occupied much of the time, while several of the students have attended meetings which bring honor to the CPS home economics department.

Evelyn Shaw, Carol Pratsch, and Shirley Scott drove to Corvallis, Ore., on Monday, Feb. 19, to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of home economics in Oregon colleges. During the week they were the guests of Mrs. Dr. Brandon, head of the department at Corvallis. The three CPS girls had the opportunity of hearing the president, Dr. Judy Bond, and president-elect, Mrs. Helen Branning, of the National Home Economics Association, speak at meetings during the week.

Last Tuesday the Washington Gas and Electric Cooking School, held at Fisher's store, requested that two girls from the college take the place of the regular instructor for the day. The girls, Frances Shelhamer and Doris Granlund, demonstrated the making of fancy breads and Swedish cakes.

This past week 75 people, including students of the college, have received instructions on the making of leather gloves. They have been under the tutelage of Mrs. Rice of Portland.

The appetizing aromas that have gathered students around the door of the cooking laboratory are the result of the Home Economics department's latest project, the making of fancy breads.

## All-College No Date Affair Supposedly Started That Way

And everybody had a swell time! Didn't cost a thing either, at least, not much! Naturally, we're talking about the All-College Party held last week. It started out to be a no-date affair, but you know these CPS no-date affairs! Those that came alone danced with your girl.

Getting a good start at Lakewood theatre, the party just grew and grew. Highlights of an excellent student program were the songs of Hugh McWhirter, the "Bug Dance" by Sherman Whipple, the mystery man, and other local talent including a new frosh, Dick LaPore. As soon as the show at Lakewood was completed the race was on for the school gym. Couples danced on into the night to the smooth rhythms of Jack Bielamin and his orchestra.

Thanks to the able management of the Knights and the Spurs, the All-College Party was a huge success.

**You guessed it!**  
THEATER PASSES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE.

## College Takes On Air Of New Things As Spring Arrives

Have you noticed the new things around the college? For instance, the new coat of red paint on the floors of the women's side of the gymnasium, or the lock on the men's locker room (now we won't lose our equipment to these basket robbers).

Lots of new cars (1940 vintage) are being driven by CPS students. The Chrysler line seems to predominate with several new Plymouths and one beautiful DeSoto.

Have you seen those pussy-willows all around the campus? Some are actually fuzzy with old age.

That new walk from the gym to Lawrence street is pretty nice, too. We can thank Al Searles and the NYA boys for that, and the bursar for allowing the money to be appropriated for the project.

New books will be added to the library soon, says Mr. Perry. We've noticed with appreciation the efficient library service we have here at the College.

And finally, if you really haven't noticed it, spring has arrived, and with it a new combination radio-phonograph presented to Kappa Sigma Theta by pledges and alums.

By the way, it's old, but have you had your sulphur and molasses?

## Kappa Phi Initiates In Little Chapel

Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, held formal initiation for its pledges in the Little Chapel Feb. 19. Members initiated were Betty Burke, Betty Bunker, Beth Hardy, Bettianne Wasserman, Betty Tregoning, Betty Bradley, Regina Hoover, Marguerite Zach, and Lola Duvall.

The new members were presented with their recognition pins and corsages of the Kappa Phi rose. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the YW room. Miss Betty Thralls was in charge of arrangements for the social hours.

## Women Announce Spring Style Show

Women's Federation will present its annual spring style show in Jones Hall Auditorium March 13 from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, immediately following the Ollah Mothers' tea. Women's clothing will be shown by Rhodes Bros. ready-to-wear department, men's clothing by Rhodes Bros. men's shop, and flowers by Prendergast.

Chairman for the affair is Miss Phyllis Anderson. Her committee consists of Miss Helen Gessaman, publicity; Miss Ruth Pauline Todd, models; Miss Florence McLean, clothes; Miss Doris Witten, tickets; Miss Carol Pratsch, programs and flowers; Miss Mary Reitzel, music and general assistant; and Miss Sally Jensen to be assisted by Miss Audrey Albertson, play.

All students of the College and their mothers, and Stadium and Lincoln students and their mothers are cordially invited to attend.

## Busey Publishes New "Frontier"

Jim Busey, College of Puget Sound alumnus, launched publication this month of a new magazine "Frontier" at Wasilla, Independence, Alaska, where he is teaching school.

"Frontier" is a 32 page publication stating under the masthead that "There is little difference between a shackled press without any opinions and a free press without any opinions either." Its material deals with current Alaska press thought on political and economic policy in the territory and interprets trends in these policies editorially.

As yet "Frontier" carries no advertising and is campaigning for subscriptions which sell at \$2.00 per year.

"Frontier" marks an auspicious beginning in publications in Alaska being the first political periodical

**Notes**  
Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

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

# The Puget Sound Trail

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## A World Without Dissension? We Would Die From Sheer Boredom!

In the past few years our poor, faltering minds have become so befogged with conflicting ideologies; controversial issues by the hundreds arising every pregnant minute; arguments and debates on each and every issue, important and trivial; rumors; opinions; predictions; plans, half-baked and baked too well, to improve every shining situation; that it is a wonder we have remained as sane as we are, however sane that may be. Certainly, our arm-chair problem-solvers must be having a busy time of it, if they have not yet been driven to madness. "The times are out of tune; O, woe is me that I was born to set it right!" Poor fellows! But they might rest their weary minds, for when have not the times been out of tune?

This is certainly a dangerous age for controversialists. If they are not shot down by firing squads or packed away in concentration camps to keep their mouths shut—a far worse punishment, they are knocked down by unforeseen circumstances. Where are the experts who had every "ism" clearly defined and tabulated two years ago? Still picking up the pieces, no doubt. Where are the honorable gentlemen who had the economic situation solved and salted away a few years since? Where are the Scotts, the Sinclairs, the Loebes, the Townsends, the Thomases? Times haven't changed really, but opinions have. The experts' sin was not so much that of being wrong, but of having been too pat, too sure of their infallibility. They were too inelastic; they didn't tailor their clothes to meet the changing styles.

The one color that suits any fashion is black. No matter what the situation may be, the conservatives always have an argument. They, too, are inelastic, it is true, absolutely so, but they have a foundation. The burden of their song is, "the time that was." They base their hopes on the past tense. The future they do not trust; the present they do not like; only the past is left them—their Golden Day. Only, they call it the "established system," an academic phrase that means the same thing.

So they deprecate any and all things and ideas that threaten their comforting ideal that things would be so much better would we only turn back the clock some ten, fifteen, even fifty years. As if it could be done! The good bishop who spoke to us last week was exemplary of his tribe. "Let no man set his mind against the established system!" And what, pray, may that "system" be?

During the course of the Bishop's lecture, we couldn't help but think of Jesus in the Temple at Jerusalem. So obsessed did we become with the idea, that the hours seemed to drag like days until we could reach a Bible. The test proved the theory. The first passage from Matthew 21: 12,13 raised our hopes:

And Jesus entered into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold the doves; and he saith unto them, It is written, My house shall be called a house of prayer; but ye make it a den of robbers.

The second passage, Matthew 24: 1,2, assured them:

And Jesus went out from the temple, and was going on His way; and His disciples came to Him to show Him the buildings of the Temple. But He answered and said unto them, See ye not all these things? Verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down.

Here surely was "a mind set against the established system." And why not? Was the established system so sacrosanct, so inviolable, so infallible, as to be incapable of improvement? Have the last ten years, ay, even the last twenty and thirty years, proved that our "established system" is so perfect and desirable as to be inviolable? So sacred as to be incapable of improvement, growth, which implies even life itself? Then there is nothing for it but decay and death. "It smells to high heaven. Put the lid on the garbage can."

Perhaps our "minds set against the established system" are not always right. Perhaps they make mistakes, and sometimes seem a little ridiculous. But God bless them, without them the world would cease to move. We would all die from sheer boredom.

## League Has 'Ghost' 'Wrath' Is Popular, Berle Writes Book

By Keith De Folo

The last two performances of The Ghost of Yankee Doodle, a revolt against war, will be presented by the Drama League tonight and tomorrow night at the Little Theater off Carr Street. More power to the League's new, much needed theatre! Unique innovations will be its revolving stage and the 17th century Shakespearean architecture. It will seat 300 and be worth \$40,000, when completed.

To retain Steinbeck's stark realism, all make-up was banned for the entire filming of Grapes of Wrath, starring Henry Fonda. Books are today almost sensational news events. Gone With the Wind and Grapes of Wrath have not yet been supplanted. Almost everybody we meet, including the janitor and the clothes-dresser around the corner, greets one with "wind" and "wrath" queries.

A surprise title is Comedians Don't Laugh. This is a book soon to be completed by comedian Milton Berle. In it he lists his selection of the "ten greatest humorists of our time." Will Rogers and Charlie Chaplin top Berle's list. The others, in order are: Ring Lardner, George Ade, Fred Allen, Dorothy Parker, W. C. Fields, Wilson Mizner, Damon Runyon, and George S. Kaufman. We still like Robert Benchley and Jack Benny.

For a new thrill, dance on ice at the Olympic Bowl or Georgian Room in Seattle. First comes the ice follies, followed by guest dancing. Dancing on ice was introduced by the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco, but the Olympic Hotel is a close second.

**CURRENT AND COMING FILMS:**  
Iona Massey, in our estimation, doesn't seem to click with Nelson Eddy in the Balalaika. Or is it the songs she sings? Habanera, from Carmen, is the only composition that does her "B" voice full justice.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, a perfect duo, will soon make a long awaited return in New Moon.

Don't see the movie version of Of Mice and Men unless you have a good stomach. The striking cast is headed by Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr. We wonder if the latter can replace his father?

What, two "supers" in one year? Maurice Maeterlinck's Bluebird featuring Shirley Temple is coming at the roadshow prices of Gone With the Wind. If you can't afford both, don't worry. Bluebird isn't worth the additional price.

Here she is again, folks. Vivien Leigh will soon appear with Charles Laughton in The Sidewalks of London. Her role is that of a street girl who climbed to the heights as a musical comedy star.

Of the rare books on display in the art gallery this month, the most ancient is a Latin History, Historia Mundi, dating back to 1493! It contains the map of the World which was followed by Columbus.

We read somewhere that Mussolini, Hitler, and Bernard Shaw are vegetarians. Why is it that all vegetarians are radicals?

## Movies Take Part In Curriculum

Motion pictures are playing an ever increasingly important part in the educational program of the College of Puget Sound. Yesterday Dr. Marvin Schafer's social pathology class viewed films on the social security and social welfare program of the United States government.

A few weeks ago a March of Time presenting the problem of juvenile delinquency was shown, in conjunction with the study of crime as a factor contributing to poverty.

## Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

The music that goes 'round and 'round on home phonographs, nickedeons and radio turntables spells a 700 per cent sales increase over the year 1933, ebb-tide for the recording industry. What does it mean? It proves that America is more popular-band conscious than ever before. This tremendous interest in popular music and in dance orchestras has varied causes. There was, of course, the advent of swing with its resulting publicity for bands and individual musicians. And some 300,000 automatic phonographs daily grind out popular musical wares in every village and hamlet. Popular music cannot be denied; it is as much a part of the present-day American scene as radio and motion pictures.

Eddie DeLange, writer of "Darn That Dream," "Heaven Can Wait" and other hits, saw many a headline before success came his way. His first published song was such a flop that he estimated the royalties from it at 8c a week. He finally found new hope when his next song became a big hit; after that, he had four more straight hits in a row. It's only a good example of that old adage: "If you don't succeed at first, try, try again."

**Personalities:** Kate Smith... born in Greenville, Virginia, reared in Washington, D. C. . . . She is single, in her late twenties and doesn't mind tipping the scales at 200 odd. . . . Fellow troopers say she is the most generous and pleasant person to work with. . . . Has never taken a voice lesson in her life. . . . One of her best friends is Irving Berlin, writer of "God Bless America," the song that was the highlight of both their careers.

**Jottings:** Kay Kyser drew the largest vaudeville salary ever paid in Cincinnati when he took in \$17,500 the other week. . . . Bonnie Baker is doing a good job of popularizing Orrin Tucker's new tune, "My Resistance is Low" . . . Pinky Tomlin has a real hit in his new original, "If It Wasn't for the Moon" . . . Lum and Abner have just recently signed an R.K.O. movie contract. . . . Maurie Webster, C. P. S. alum and now in Hollywood with C. B. S., will take the vow sometime this summer. . . . The film, "Gone With the Wind," owes much of its success to the marvelous background music—thanks to Max Steiner. . . . Another classical adaptation: "On the Isle of May" . . . Clever rhythm tune: "The Girl with the Pigtail" . . . Another serenade song with a different idea: "The Gaucho Serenade" . . . The height of the ridiculous song titles: "There's a Tear in My Beer, Tonight, Nellie" . . .

## How to Fill "Holes" Puzzles News Men

In newspaper terminology a "hole" is the most exasperating, most maddening, most damnable of all the problems that confront an aspiring, and perspiring, make-up editor. It is the reason why otherwise perfectly sane young men do the things they do; why the ordinary, prosaic layman has such conceptions of the newspaperman as Hollywood gives him. Well, at least, it is one of the reasons.

The space occupied by this non-sensical blurb is representative of the average "hole." It has driven several journalistic tyros to the very brink; it drove this one to write this.

So, how do we solve the problem of the "hole"?

We fill it up.

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## China Fighting Invincible U.S. Japan Combine, Says Dr. Rugh

"Please tell your college friends that China is fighting the invincible combination of the United States and Japan," said Dr. Arthur Rugh, who just returned from four years of social work in China, to the Trail reporter. Dr. Rugh has worked officially in China for the major part of 36 years, and has developed a love and understanding of its people. He is the father of Professor Douglas Rugh, former journalism teacher at CPS, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

"The United States could easily aid China in the restoration of its natural status," he continued. "First, we must cease cooperating with Japan in the destruction of China. I have no respect for an individual who will make 'blood' money by selling instruments of murder to the Japanese army. Second, America should help Chinese colleges in the training of students, who are the nucleus of a future China. There must be Christian schools to provide an education for the Chinese youth."

### Taught Social Work

Since 1937 Dr. Rugh has taught social and religious work in Peking Union Medical College, which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, and which is reputed to have the finest faculty and equipment of any medical school in the world. To uphold this high standard, the enrollment is limited to 300 graduate students of medicine.

Dr. Rugh also taught Bible and coached the baseball team at Yenching University at Peking during his last four years in China. This ball team won the championship of North China. Yenching University is composed of 982 students and 130 faculty members, 30 being American professors.

### Moved to West China

Because of the war, 12 of the 13 American supported universities and colleges in China have either moved their staffs and student bodies into West China, or into the foreign settlement at Shanghai. Yenching University, however, has continued without interruption outside of Peking. "Even though our college has not been forced to evacuate," remarked Dr. Rugh, "if America renews her trade treaty with Japan, thus continuing the shipment of military supplies to that nation, belligerent Japan will probably close all Chinese institutions of learning."

Japan has taken over one-fourth of China, mostly the coast. This is the most important territory, because it contains the railroads, harbors, and large cities. Stronger than she was two years ago, China believes she can hold out for three years. The Japanese army has made no headway in a year, and recently Chinese soldiers won a tremendous victory, driving their aggressors back 40 miles. The Associated Press overlooked this Chinese victory, however, and American newspapers printed nothing about it.

### Losses Heavy

According to Dr. Rugh, Japan and China have lost 100,000 and 300,000 soldiers, respectively, since the beginning of the war. Yet Japan's loss as compared with China's is two to one, for the

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latter's man power is six times as great. Dr. Rugh's attitude toward his life work is expressed in his own words:

"Suppose I could do it over again—these 36 years—what would I do? I'd be a Christian missionary to the youth of China, and I'd look the world straight in the eye with confidence that nobody on earth had a more worth while job. To bring Christ—the solution of every essential life problem—to the future leaders of the largest and one of the finest nations on earth in the hour of her travail—you can't beat that as a satisfying job."

## String Ensemble Gains Approval In Lodge Concert

By Jan Richard

One of the most promising musical groups on the CPS campus is the String Ensemble, which is under the direction of the accomplished violinist, Erich Koker. Since its beginning a year and a half ago, this group has presented several concerts and has appeared before many organizations. Recently they had the honor of furnishing the musical selections for the annual installation of the Daughters of the Nile, which was held at the Masonic Temple. Numbers played were "Chorale," by Bach; "Sarabande and Gigue," by Handel; and Mozart's well-known "Minuet."

Professor Bennett has received various letters commending the ensemble on their outstanding performances, and several people have even stated that they believe this to be the best group of its kind ever to have appeared in Tacoma.

Some evening in April in Jones Hall auditorium, the String Ensemble will present their annual Campus concert. By special request they are going to repeat the delightful suite, "Eine Kleine Nacht," written by Mozart. On the same program will be heard Arensky's beautiful number, "When Jesus Was A Little Child." Other selections on the program will not be disclosed until later.

Three members of the campus ensemble find that their time is fairly well filled with musical groups for they are also members of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra. These musicians are Howard Jackson, viola; Charlotte Burgoust, cello; Jack Kennedy, cello. One Friday afternoon of last week, one of the group's outstanding violinists, Paul Revett, presented several solos, greatly pleasing those attending the Women's Faculty tea.

At present the group has 20 members and June Everson Smith is their talented accompanist.

Congratulations to the String Ensemble from the entire college, and we are all fully convinced that you are going to continue to bring "fame and glory" to your own group as well as to your Alma Mater.

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# ... SOCIETY ...

By Kay Sutherland

## Spring Welcomed by Thetas at Sport Dance Last Friday Nite

### Masonic Roof Garden Scene of Thetas Sport Dance Last Friday With Their New Radio and Victrola Attachment Furnishing the Music

Inaugurating their new radio and victrola attachment, the Kappa Sigma Thetas held a spring sport dance at the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple last Friday night. The hall was decorated with easter bunnies and chickens, with a nest of brilliantly colored eggs in each corner. New spring flowers of crepe paper also added to the spring atmosphere. Programs of bunnies with cotton tails finished the clever decorations.

In charge of the dance was Miss Virginia Marinoff with Rita Rae Morgan, Dorothy Matson, Mary Louise Lathamer, and Frances Cole on her committee. Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Schaefer, and Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson.

An incomplete list of guests were Dick Horr, Bob Parker, Lee Baker, William Hoppen, Bob Davies, Phil Garland, Rolland Lutz, Richard Names, John Poling, Joseph Beal, Jack Enright, Dan Byerly, Bradley Bannan, Bill Kunick, Wayne Neely, Don Rasmussen, Douglas Howe, Bob Sloat, Ronald Rau, Bob Craig, Jack Hoats, Merritt Nelson, Sherman Jonas, John Slipp, Tom Hill, Earl Westgate, Richard McKnight, Bob Puddicombe, Dick Haley, Charles Arnold, Paul Houston, and Donald Rudell.

Preceding the dance, the pledge group had a dinner at the Elk's Club. Guests for the dinner were Misses Frances Tarr, Peggy Goodman, and Mrs. E. W. Cheney. Present at the dinner were Misses Peggy Steele, Shirley Horr, Mary Louise Lathamer, Peggy Simpson, Virginia Mason, Nan Weber, Janice Green, Wyona Diemer, Marjane Lewis, Martha McNeil, Mary Katherine Hager, Doris Lister, Constance Coleman, Ann-Louise Greiwe, Audrey Albertson, and Marian Wilkinson.

## Sororities Hold Formal Initiation

### New Pledges Received

Winter pledging by sororities is complete with Kappa Sigma Theta pledging Kay Foss; Delta Alpha Gamma, June Larson; Lambda Sigma Chi, Lois Barnhardt and Shirley Haynes; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Marjorie Malivonoff. Formal initiation was held last Wednesday evening by Betas and Thetas for girls pledged in the fall.

Betas had a pot-luck dinner at the Epworth Church followed by the traditional ceremony for initiation.

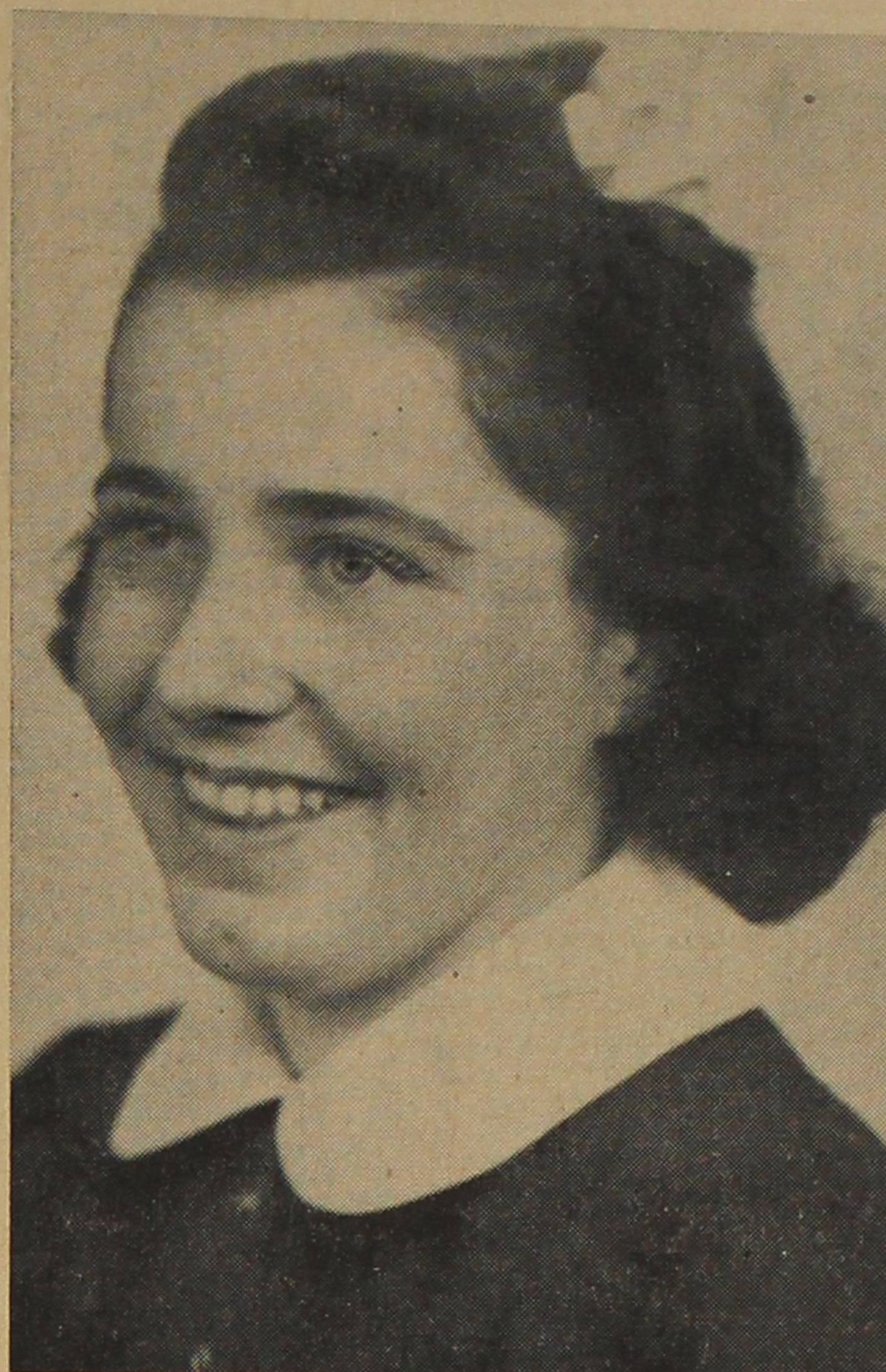
Violets for each girl was the tradition followed by the Thetas at their formal initiation at Reta Rae Morgan's home. A Theta spread for the new members followed the meeting. It is customary for the pledge with the highest grade average to receive her pin free. Mary Katherine Hager won this honor.

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## SPRING DANCE CHAIRMAN



Miss Virginia Marinoff who was general chairman of the Kappa Sigma Theta sport dance that was held last Friday at the Masonic Temple.

## CAMPUS PROWLER SPEAKS

Now that we've got Washington's birthday all celebrated, we'll settle down to the three R's, with a few other subjects thrown in.

Sonya Loftness seems to have taken up where Annabel Miller left off. She is apparently taking Lyall Jamieson serious now, and Annabel is enjoying her ringside view of this newly developed friendship.

Pin Hanging Department. Valentine's day, 1940, will long be remembered by Dotty Mulligan.

Don Rasmussen presented her with a plant with his fraternity pin attached to the card—clever idea. Another hanging of note recently, is that of Phil Garland's pin on lovely Janice Green. We'd like to see more of this in CPS.

Florence Darrow is certainly getting around these days. Chi Nu's, Delta Kaps and Zetes have all given her the rush, but we can understand very easily, because she's really quite pretty.

House Boys at the Residence Hall were all rallying for the chance to serve in the dining room last Tuesday evening. Reason—the girls' basketball teams from the University were having dinner there. Imagine 28 extra girls.

That well dressed, charming gentleman who has been on our campus for three or four weeks now, Bob Gibbs, has Ruth Switzer on his mind now—or from all outward appearances thinks she's quite all right.

Poor Phil Garland last Friday night at the Chi Nu fireside was all alone. Janice Green, a Theta pledge, was prohibited from talking to him, so she stayed home.

Marcia Woods, after her trip to California between semesters, says: "Oh, I had a swell time, but the boys up here are much better. I'm through with California boys!" Now, Marcia, that's no attitude to take.

Vera Jean Freeman and Gene Hall make a very cute couple. We thought Gene was through with women, but we won't hold that against him.

Dick Sloat was so busy the first part of the year, he wasn't going out all year, but Blanche Haynes has brought him out of hibernation quite successfully.

After the last basketball trip to Portland, Harry Werbisky is very anxious to have more Portland girls go to CPS. We hear

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## SKI HEIL

By Vera Healy

The Thetas and Independents are acknowledged college champions in the skiing line after the races on last Thursday. All the races were run off in a blizzard, so thick at times that those at the top of the course couldn't see the finish. Flossie McLean and Bob Morton didn't seem to be bothered much by the weather conditions, however, for they each took both first places in their field.

Personalities in the races: Virginia Judd wrapping herself around a double gate just before the finish of the first slalom run... Jack Hoats so anxious to get started in the first run of the men's slalom that he wound up on about every other gate... All the men getting along just fine on the men's half of the slalom, and then winding up on the women's half of the course... Warren Westbo forgetting to run the second slalom... The men running a course about twice as long as the women's in the downhill and coming out with lower times... Janet Hatch racing her first time on skis after she had been hurt the first of the season... Kingsley Clover feeling generally high about the whole affair... Lots of the kids staying over 'til Friday or Saturday... The Beta team which went up with Dr. Powell arriving just after the slalom runs were all over... The Gammas starting with a full entry list and petering out to nothing when Judd was hurt... Suzy Pinkham wondering where all those muscles came from after trying skiing for the first time.

he spent quite a bit of time trying to persuade one girl in particular of our merits.

Chi Nu's have several rug cutters to disturb the silence of their abode, namely, Bert Poling, Bob Parker and Dick LaPore.

We understand that the Social Leadership class is contemplating actions to compel the Faculty to go to chapel. This, they believe, will aid in cutting down student absences.

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## Shop Talk

The outfit of the week is owned by Peggy Steele. It is a black crepe dress trimmed in the new Gad-About red, and topped by a short Skunk jacket—this combination really makes them look more than twice.

The proud owner of the nine color striped hand-knitted sweater is Miss (not for long) Cora Atkinson.

The Freshmen girls really broke through the news this week with Marion Rolstad in her duo shaded blue dress; Harriette Bradford the picture of glamour in her turquoise and gold dress with a coat to match trimmed in Minx fur; and Nan Standish looking like a true Californian in her extreme fashioned dusky-blue crepe dress. Mary Pritchard showed the girls of the Campus that blondes can wear yellow by blossoming out in a yellow hand-knitted dress with wine accessories. The hazel-brown dress and hat and beige coat trimmed in Beaver worn by Miriam Gibson Wednesday night is very attractive.

Dottie Mulligan looked extra smart Friday night in her black crepe dress with the fur trimmed peplum.

At the Gamma Cotton Ball, Florence Darrow and Margaret Varnes were dressed alike in attractive striped shirtmaker dresses. Dorothy Ann and Erna Brenner wore peasant dresses with hand embroidered aprons to match.

Lola Duval was seen at the Beta Semi-formal wearing a black taffeta skirt with a cerise chiffon blouse adorned by large rhinestone buttons. The ensemble belonging to Jean Clark caught the eye, too!

With only 20 more days until Spring, and with the less extreme fashions in vogue, we should soon see colorful prints and pastels blossoming out on the Campus.

## Kappa Phi Has Fireside

Kappa Phi held a Fireside at the home of Miss Betty Burke from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Beth Hardy, president of the first semester pledges, was in charge of arrangements.

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Plus  
**Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard**  
**"The Cat and The Canary"**

## OMICRONS HOST AT FIRESIDE

### Members and Guests Entertained at Chapter House

An informal fireside was held last Saturday evening at the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity house, 3315 North 19th. The evening was spent in dancing, playing games, and Garth Dickens gave a short display of sleight-of-hand.

In charge of refreshments was Bob Bjorklund with Mrs. Doris Davies as patroness for the affair.

The hosts included: Don Pearson, Bill Stewart, Bob Bjorklund, Dick Cline, Charles Dodds, Jack Perry, Earl Mamlock, Dave Davies, Jim Arntson, Bill Lundberg, Charles Gleiser, and Garth Dickens.

Their guests were: Ruth King, Pat Van Pelt, Patricia Glover, Patricia Davis, Virginia Morrison, Serene Olson, Betty Jane Pyle, Francis Cole, June Peele, Fern Osgood, Betty Jones, and Kay Furlong.

## GREEKS PLANNING MARCH DANCES

A combined semi-formal is being planned by Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and Alpha Chi Nu fraternity for March 16 at the Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel.

Dick Lemagle, a Chi Nu alum, and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Committees for the dance are: Gamma, Jane Sorenson, Florence Darrow, and Margaret Varnes; Chi Nu, Bob Berg, Bill Wood, and Ed Granlund.

A Frontier dance by the Zetes and a Sports dance by Mu Chis is being planned for March 9. Stellacom Country Club will be the scene of the Mu Chi Poor Folks dance and Dash Point Community House will be visited by pioneers of the old west in the person of Zetes.

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made to secure eminently successful men as leaders in the various vocational divisions. He spoke, in general, on the European situation. There is inquiry already coming in from students. Notes Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in Jan. 21, at C. P. S. for showing 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

# Loggers Lose To Vikings, Schedule Pacific Dental College Saturday

## Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

With the curtain about to be rung down on the 1946 Northwest Conference basketball show, it is time to start thinking about selections for an all-star team.



And of course CPS is wondering who from the Logger aggregation will make that team. After talking with other sports writers in the city and conference your columnist has a few humble suggestions.

Well, to plunge in, my first choice for a sure place winner on the all-star team is Norm Walker and his position—center. Although Norm is only a Freshman this year he has played the caliber of ball that shows he deserved his spot last year on the all-state high school team.

Next is Harry Werbisky. True, he did start his college career with a whirlwind of points and end up by hardly ever scoring in the last few Logger encounters, but his steady, reliable kind of playing and team work makes him a good choice for one of the guard spots.

Third and last is Jim Van Camp. If at least a second string forward position is not held down by him on the all-star selections, I will be surprised.

I hear that the Intramural Volleyball Champions—the Chi Nus will have a real chance to test their ability when they meet the University of Washington Volleyball team not too long from now!

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# C.P.S. Sports

EDITED BY BILL MELTON

## TOPS IN NORTHWEST BASKETBALL



Northwest Conference Basketball Champions for 1940 are these ten Logger hoopsters pictured with Coach Lou O. Grant and Manager Bob Hedberg. The team, champions for the first time in CPS history, is made up of six freshmen, two juniors and two sophomores.

## FROSH CAGERS DOWN ROY HIGH, PLAY GRAYS HARBOR SATURDAY

Deciding to give his freshman cagers more action and experience on the maples this year, Coach Lou Grant sent eight Maroon and Whites into Roy High School territory Wednesday and saw them give the less clever prep school a 40 to 37 shellacking.

The Loggers making the trip Wednesday and battling the Roy team were Wally Starkey, Frank Hanawalt, Ed Granlund, Gil Nelson, Lloyd Morse, Ed Miller, Tom Hoskins, and Bill Madden.

the Sixth Engineers of Fort Lewis, and a split series with Stadium High.

A complete summary of the Roy-CPS game follows:

CPS Frosh (40) Roy High (37) Granlund (20) F. (13) Loveland Hanawalt F. (14) Snow Morris (1) C. (4) Lunde Nelson (3) G. (2) K. Olson Bacon (3) G. (3) R. Olson

Substitutes: CPS Frosh—Starkey (1), Cross (12), Madden, Hoskins, Roy High—Larsen, Peters (1), Williams.

Tomorrow night the Frosh squad will seek its second victory over Grays Harbor Jr. College when it plays a return game with them on the Aberdeen courts.

## Zetes Now Ahead

Led by Bill Moore, the league's leading scorer who has collected 45 points in 3 games, the Zetes continued to pace the league with an easy 82 to 12 victory over a hapless Witan team last week.

In the only other game of the week the Delta Kapps posted an impressive 38-28 win over the Mu Chi machine.

This week's games found the Omicrons being dropped from the undefeated list by the powerful Barb team, 37 to 21.

A real battle was staged between the Chi Nus and Nippons in the other game of the afternoon.

## SEASON CLOSURES FOR MAROON AND WHITE SQUAD TOMORROW

Walker Is Again High Point Man as CPS Fails to Bellingham Second Time; Ex-College Stars on Portland Dental Team Promise Stiff Fight Tomorrow Night

Logger hoopsters, under the guiding hand of Coach Lou Grant, will officially ring down the curtain on their 1946 competition tomorrow night when they meet a clever Pacific Dental College team at 8 o'clock on the home courts.

This will be one of the frequent appearances of the Puget Sound team at home and the gymnasium is expected to be packed with fans anxious to catch a last glimpse of the Pacific Northwest Conference champions in action this year.

Lou Grant plans to start the following Loggers against the invaders: Bert McLaughlin, forward; Jim Van Camp, forward; Norm Walker, center;

## PLAYER'S CORNER

(Jim, who is a sophomore and two-year letter winner this season, has played outstanding ball in his position of forward and has appeared on the starting five most every time CPS has hit the maples.)

Conference champs! It surely feels good to be able to say that we won the conference title.

My big hope is that all of the fellows will come back next fall and have the same fight and spirit which prevailed this year.



Good spirit and fight are the big factors in our winning. As for basketball ability, I believe that we have "all conference" prospects in the form of Walker, Werbisky, and Van Camp.

The Women's Athletic Association held its second general meeting of the year on Tuesday as a potluck dinner.

The first of the interschool volleyball games was played on Wednesday between the Gammas and the Thetas.

The following awards were presented: second year award (the sweater) to Vera Healy; first year awards to Helen Wiltshko, Helen Berg, Muriel Woods and Yoshiye Jinguji.

The first of the interschool volleyball games was played on Wednesday between the Gammas and the Thetas, with the Gammas swamping their opponents 54 to 9.

## W. A. A. Presents Awards; Gammas Swamp Thetas 54-9

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