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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON,

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

# Loney Will Head President Enjoys Summer Music

#### New June-August Plan For Conservatory To Include Conducting

music at La Grande, Oregon, will do the same. head the visiting faculty in the We don't mean that he flew pices of the Spokane City Union, Music Department of the Summer into a rage but rather that he an organization of business men Session of the College of Puget flew in an airplane for the first and ministers. The union is sell-Sound which will extend from time. Ben Barry, airport manager ing tickets for the affair, and June 10 to August 6, Dr. Ray- and flight instructor, took Dr. proceeds will be split evenly bemond L. Powell, director of Sum- Todd on a short flight over the tween the union and the choir. mer Session, announced Thurs- campus. Dr. Todd was very en- If the chorus arrives in Spoday. Mr. Loney is now presi- thusiastic about the experience kane from Chelan early enough, cators Conference and chairman up again, next time with his Empire Educational Association, of the National Regional Music wife. Contest Committee. His band at Dr. Raymond S. Seward, CPS week. La Grande has been highly suc- ground school instructor, sur- Leaving the Conservatory today cessful in competition and has prised his students by announ- at 1 p. m., the Adelphians will subsequently been invited to ap- cing that he intends to take fly- travel by bus to Kent to present pear at the National Music Edu- ing lessons next summer. cators' Contest in Los Angeles this spring.

Another instructor for the summer music school will be Miss Mary Smith, supervisor of music at Franklin grade school, Tacoma.

The purpose of the new summer music program, Prof. John Paul Bennett, head of the Music Department, explains, is to provide courses that will enable students taking public school music to do practical work in leading girls', boys', and mixed glee clubs bands, and orchestras. Fifteen pupils from Franklin school will appear each period in Miss Smith's classes to give students actual conducting practice.

Prof. Bennett stresses the fact that these new courses in practical conducting are not for professionals alone and that anyone at all interested in chorus and band may attend.

The Puget Sound Singers will also continue during the summer, Dr. Bennett announces.

One of the most interesting of the new courses to be offered this summer is in the education department. It is called "The STlection and Use of Visual Aids.' Motion pictures and slides will be discussed as well as graphic and museum materials and field trips.

## Ski Team Sponsors Rainier Tourney

Tomorrow at Mount Rainier, the CPS Ski Club will sponsor a ski tournament to offer competition to ten surrounding high schools. Each school will send a four-man team as well as many other individual competitors to the tourney, and those to be represented are Stadium, Lincoln, Bellarmine, Lester, Bremerton, Eatonville. Longview, Buckley, Enumclaw, and Port Angeles.

Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, club advisor, announces that the CPS Tuesday morning. "It is considclub will award medals to the leading men of every ten teams, individual prizes for slalom and petition is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and slalom at 1:00 p. m.

pected to make a strong showing. been given to her previously.

# First 'Plane Ride; Dr. Seward to Fly

I in the air a week ago Thurs- phian Choral Society will be preday, and if he has anything to sented at the Central Methodist Andrew Loney, supervisor of do with it, Mrs. Todd is going to church of Spokane, Thursday

# Dramatists Plan Workshop Plays

With the casts for nine oneact plays chosen this week, the Campus Playcrafters of the College of Puget Sound will begin work on a series of workshop plays to be directed by student directors and presented at a night of one-acts in April. Tryouts held this week and last found an unusually large group of students doing their bit before dramatics classes and fifty aspirants received parts in these plays which, with their directors, are listed below.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones will supervise these plays in general and the most successful of them will be presented to students and their friends about the middle of April.

The casts and their directors are as follows: "Suppressed Desires," directed by Beulah Eskildson. Cast-Doris Wittren, Regina Hoover, Keith De Folo. "The Last Straw," directed by Sally Jensen. Cast-Audrey Albertson, Bill Brown, Rolland Lutz, Bob Elliott. "Overtones," directed by Dick Sloat. Cast-Margarita Irle, Tad Burd, Anita Misener, Helen Gessaman. "The Grill," directed by Neil Richardson. Cast-Mildred McKenzie, Dick Dews, Wilbur Baisinger, Annabel Miller.

"Russian Salad," directed by Wilbur Baisinger. Cast-David Davies, Dorothy Padfield, Irma (Continued on page 2)

### **Etiquette For Men** Subject of Talk

"Don't ever say, 'Pleased meetcha,' to a girl's parents on the first meeting," stated Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel to members of the YMCA at their meeting ered very bad taste and just isn't done. And don't call for her. Go to help her when she slips into announced Tuesday. Charles Mcher coat."

pointers that the boys received. presentation. The Wednesday place last year. Bremerton which through the library. She based Kirby Page, renowned author was third last yar, is also ex- her talk on questions that had and pacifist will speak Friday,

# Adelphians Sing

One of the most important Dresident E. H. Todd went up concerts to be given by the Adelevening, April 4, under the aus-

dent of the Northwest Music Edu- and he expressed a desire to go they will sing before the Inland which is meeting in Spokane that

> their first concert. Their last concert of the tour will be given in Seattle on Monday evening, April 8, following which the choristers will return to Tacoma.

> Members of this year's chorus are as follows: First Sopranos: Jan Richard, Lola Duvall, Betty Piatt, Betty Peterson, Betty Warner, Gertrude Soinila, Jane Hud son, Harriette Bradford, Joan Schlesinger, and Yvonne Coman.

> Altos: Annabelle Lemm, Enid Miller, Betty Thralls, Marguerite Zach, Betty Tregoning, Beth Hardy, Kay Woods, Maureen Martin, and Bette Brock.

Tenors: John Carter, Walter Hopkins, Dick Adamson, Esther Waterman, Carl Heaton, Wilfred Woods, Ed Miller, and Dean Tuell.

Basses: Ed Trombley, Dick Mc-Knight, Allen Miller, Don Burnett, Dave Palmer, and Bill Tre-

Poor 'phone service can at last be eliminated from the list of students' pet peeves, it was announced Wednesday. A truce has been declared between the users of the 'phone in the main office and it auxiliary organizations, main office have for many years being sold at 35 cents each. resulted in a congested switch board and mixed emotions. But In the Trail office there now resides a shiny new 'phone with a Talks Here April 12 direct line not connected with the switch board.

a guilty feeling about using the free 'phone, rest assured. The 'phone is for the convenience of all students.

## Students Highlight Coming Chapels

These are just a few of the April 8, with a moving picture ley.

April 12.

# Educators Publish Booklets; In Spokane Apr. 4 Three To Attend Convention

#### Pictures, Achievement Data of Teacher Candidates Included

Edited by the Department of The College of Puget Sound ing positions this spring. .

ment of teachers more effectively Education meeting. and to create interest in schools Second only to the National where our graduates have not Educational Association conferbeen placed before," remarked ences, the convention will draw that it is not new, but uncommon many prominent speakers. The on the west coast.

copies were sent to all superin- mark, will make the first intertendents of secondary schools in national presentation according the state. A placement bureau to the Washington Educational will be maintained in the Daven- Journal; Dr. Henry Elmer Barnes port hotel, Spokane, where school of New York, of the Scrippsofficials, may hold conferences Howard newspapers will speak on with Mr. Hite and Dr. R. L. "News and Propaganda;" Chan-Powell, head of the College De- ning Poliock, dramatist, author, partment of Education during the and lecturer will speak. Outstand-Inland Empire Teachers' Asso- ing among the educators who ciation meeting from April 2 to will address the convention will

### Professors To Talk On Social Queries

Dr. Frank G. Williston, speaking on "Forms of Government," and Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, speaking on "Cultural As-Direct Line 'Phone pects of Civil Law," will highlight the final lecture of "The Now In Trail Office World of Tomorrow" symposium held at the Talmud Torah Synagogue, April 8.

The symposium, which is conductd by Rabbi Baruch I. Treiger under the auspices of the and the would-be users of the has been going on for the past 'phone in the office of the Trail several months and has covered business manager. Students' per- the gamut of social questions sistent attempts to use the Trail from children to war. Single 'phone between calls from the tickets for the final lecture are

And now, in case you've had er, author, and outstanding A- Shelhamer; publicity, Miss Betty chapel April 12, the chapel com- Miss Betty Burke. mittee announced Tuesday. Mr. Page has spoken at three hundred colleges and universities. President Travels; This spring he and Mrs. Page are touring the country by auto, Speaks at Edmonds speaking at sixty regional conferences.

YOU GUESSED IT! Theatre Passes Are Still Available at The Bookstore.

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Education a booklet appeared will be represented at the forty-Monday, March 25, containing second meeting of the Inland Empictures, and achievement data pire Educational Association at concerning the 33 candidates who Spokane, April 2 to 5, by Dr. will receive certification for teach- John D. Regester, Dean, and Dr. R. L. Powell, and Mr. O. F. Hite, "The purpose of the booklet is of the Department of Education. to introduce teachers to the su- The Association meeting which inperintendents of the state," Mr. cludes educators from the states O. F. Hite of the education de- of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, partment said. Mr. Hite, who and Montana, the Territory of sponsored the plan as "an at- Alaska and British Columbia will tempt to do the work of place- be preceded by a State Board of

Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen On the day of publication Rohde, former minister to Denbe Dr. Frances T. Spaulding, professor of education in the Harvard graduate school.

# Kora To Be Held Here April 12, 13

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's society, will be host to Kora, regional meeting of Kappa Phi, held every two years, to be on our campus Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Guests to the conference will be Mu chapter from the University of Washington and Congregation of Talmud Torah Tau chapter, University of Idaho. From fifty to seventy-five girls are expected.

> Steering committee is composed of Miss Mary McKenney, local president; Miss Helen McKinney, sponsor; and Miss Alice Grimes, Kora president.

Misses Grace Howard, Dorothy Howard, and Ruth McCrea will that is now a thing of the past. Renowned Pacifist plan programs; Miss Dorothy Padfield, devotions; and Miss Bettianne Wasserman, music. Registration will be in charge of Miss Kirby Page, well-known lectur- Lu Gibbons; meals, Miss Frances merican pacifist, will speak in Thralls; and mimeographing,

President E. H. Todd was in A luncheon to be held on the Spokane Monday, March 25, to Students will high-light chap- campus following the chapel ad- meet with a group of alumni and dress is tentatively planned. The friends of CPS at a luncheon. He composed of Helen Gessaman, phian Choral Society concert to Nary will lead off on Monday, Irma Jueling, and Herbert Smi- be held there. In the evening of the same day he attended a meeting of the Methodist ministers and wives at the home of the district superintendent, the Reverend Ernest F. Harold.

> He attended a meeting of the Puget Sound District Conference of the Methodist church March 27 at Edmonds, Washington.

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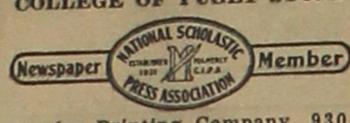
six medals for combined winners right up to the door, and when el programs the week after Spring in slalom and down hill, and you are admitted don't hesitate vacation, the chapel committee committee arranging plans is made arangements for the Adeldown hill races. Down hill com-The Lester team, composed of The Dean of Women also exhi- chapel, April 10, will be arranged four brothers ranging from eleven bited and passed around for in- and put on by the students, with years to eighteen, are the meet spection several books on etiqu- Dick Dews and Hugh MacWhirter favorites, having taken second ette that are available to them participating.

Questionaires

e new se 3:20 P. M .- Fifth and Sixth period classes of fuesuay, tion of work done in silver by ter approaching, the CPS b in This time Pacific Lutheran col-Thursday. Georg Jensen, Danish silversmith. store under the managemen distributed lege also sent students to take

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### Vacation Is Time For Sleep, Skiis, Study--If You Can

The glories of a vacation fall into the category of great events such as the Russian-Finnish war, snow on Christmas, and special delivery letters.

established custom is as im- classical compositions. However, milk is to a baby. Preceding up the old melodies, putting Bee. this honor. spring vacation, students navi- thoven and Bach on the "Hit gate through the corridors as if Parade," neither group can say they were on their last legs. Per- much without criticizing its own haps one of the most important beliefs. In other words, a bridge features vacation offers is sleep, has been built, bringing popular because of its scarcity to many and classical music closer toof us. It is as welcome as flow- gether. The modern generation ers that bloom in the spring, tra takes notice of the classics when

The trek of skilers to the Mountain over vacation is on the decline. It is predicted that the percentage of casualties will undoubtedly decline below those reported during the Christmas vacation. Not more than three broken legs, two broken collar bones, and one fatality are expected to occur among CPS students.

Happiness reigns supreme among those who can pack their toothbrushes without the company of books. The depressing spirit of book reports and term is camoflauged dances, picnics, trips, and new loves.

Diaries kept during vacation Will not be for publication.

Oh, bless the vacation of spring, tra la!

## Workshop Plays

(Continued from page 1) Jeuling, Wyona Diemer, Jack Mc-Guire, James McClymont. "Rich Man-Poor Man," directed by Annabel Miller. Cast-Winnie Richard, Anita Sherman, Bob Sloat, Pat Davis, Esther Sandstedt, Jean Ross, Dorothy Mulligan, Elizabeth Bona, Pat Gannon, Jack Leggee, Kay Furlong, Bob Elliott. "The Florist Shop," directed by Mildred McKenzie. Cast-Mary Ellen Peterson, Bob High, Herman Kleiner, Ruth Pauline Todd, Cyril Hanson. "Auf Wiedersehen," directed by Ruth Jensen, Cast-Pat Glover, Jean Callow, Don Pearson, Jack Legee. "The Twelve Pound Look." Cast - Betty Thralls, Bill Stewart, Dorothy

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By Phil McElwain

A few years back it was unthinkable to compare popular music with the works of the great masters. Popular music was scorned b the musical intelligencia Spring vacation's being an and those who preferred the they are presented through the medium of a popular song. It is hard to understand why lovers of great music criticize our popular tune-smiths for the so-called "borrowing" when in reality they are creating in the people an ap-

> Personalities: Meredith Wilson Journal of Mammology. . . born in Mason City, Iowa, 38 years ago . . . at 19 was solo flutist in New York Philharmonic Society . . . has composed many popular tunes, directed various concert orchestras, and scored a number of musical films . . . favorite diversion: golf, bridge or a movie, depending on his mood. . . . currently featured with his orchestra on "Good News of 1940."

preciation for all types of music.

Burke has a new hit and an unusual idea in his latest song: "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" . . . Biggest surprise in the music

more like a sweet band every seldom live up to the success of magazine, American Cookery. their forerunners: "Out of the Mood" . . . Several excellent dance bands are planning to visit Tacoma this summer, among them Phil Harris, Chuck Foster, and Will Osborne . . . "Let's All Sing Together" sounds a lot like that tune of last year: "Stuttering in the Starlight" . . . Best in new tunes: "The Fable of the Rose," "How High the Moon" and Hoagy Carmichael's "I Walk With Music."

# Radio Broadcast

Selected as the outstanding violin student of the University of Southern California School of Mu- be there" was described in a Francisco YWCA. sic, Elis Ronbeck, former College personal interview today by Miss on the Musical Americana pro- last week. gram broadcast over 98 stations of the NBC-Blue Network.

Kappa Phi fraternity.

gun under the guidance of Mrs. located) on Easter Sunday." Chauncey Dunkelberger, Tacoma beck went to Seattle and studied Sunday and Monday. with Peter Merenblum, of the is still his teacher.

Ronbeck's first public appearance was made before he entered his teens. This took place at a conference of musical education teachers in Aberdeen, Washington. Since that time he has made many appearances before music clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Prior to going to Southern California to continue his studies, Ronbeck was for two years the assistant concert master of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. He also made guest star appearances at the University of Idaho, in Seattle and Tacoma with other busical groups.

Ronbeck is the first student portant to a college student as since modern writers have dressed from the Northwest to receive

## Library Has in Use 12 New Magazines

been added to the College IIbrary's subscription list. The first days. copies of most of these are already in use.

They include the Town Meeting of the Air bulletin, the University of Chicago Round Table bulletin, Philosophic Abstracts, Popular Science, Propaganda Analysis, Public Affairs pamphlets,

American Cookery, College and Research Libraries, Educational Administration and Supervision, Library Quarterly, Science News Letter.

Of interest to many will be the Propaganda Analysis magazines, for they discuss how to recognize and analyze propaganda.

The Town Meeting of the Air bulletins for the popular Thursday night radio program, as well as the University of Chicago Jottings: A song destined to Round Table bulletins and the be No. 1 for a long time to come: Public Affairs pamphlets take "The Starlit Hour" . . . Johnny the pro and con of controversial subjects discussed by modern America.

The science department will particularly benefit from the adworld: Benny Goodman sounding dition of the Popular Science and Science News Letter, and the . . . Proving that sequels Home Economics Department, the

### Home Ec Students Plan for Luncheons

The Home Economics Department of the College have for the past week been centering their interest on plans for luncheons and lectures on furs.

luncheons are now in progress.

# Disappearing Lake Fascinates Women's Athletic Delegates

By Jim McClymont

campus, dries up during the sum-Ronbeck, who made his radio mer, leaving a hole 36 feet deep I could hardly get to sleep the debut with such well-known men near the dorm that I slept in," of music as Raymond Paige and she said. "It was awfully nice Deems Taylor, attended the Col- to watch the moonlight fall on huge ferry just at dusk, and the lege of Puget Sound in 1937-38 the campus and the little lake. We lights on the Oakland Bay bridge and was a member of the Delta missed a chance to go canoeing were beautiful." because it rained in Palo Alto His musical education was be- (where the Stanford campus is ford had a very beautiful cam-

instructor, when he was five years Athletic Federation of College old. After 15 or 16 years of study Women's conference held at Stanwith Mrs. Dunkelberger, Ron- ford University last Saturday, said Miss Jayko.

Cornish School. Merenblum, now March 20, they left for California round-table meetings. a member of the U.S.C. faculty by train. One day and night was

By Keith DeFolo

Wrath," currently running at the awfully glad to get home." Music Box Theater. There is no ray of hope throughout the entire length of the film, and the impression one retains of the production is that of a grave soccial Love Again, This problem which must be ameliorated before we can count ourselves among the progressive nations of the world.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde has just been handed to Robert Donat on a silver platter. This movie puts him directly in line for next year's Oscar although the dual role is certainly a departure from his prize-winning Mr. Chips. Frederic March and John Barrymore both jumped to stardom and top salaries when they appeared Twelve new magazines have as the evil Mr. Hyde and the handsome Dr. Jekyll in earlier

The Wind" present a unique similarity of heroines. Both Becky Sharp and Scarlett O'Hara are loved by men and envied by women, and both desire wealth and male attention. And then, sweet Melanie is quite complete in Amelia Sedley as she, too, never uttered a harsh word in her entire life.

Coming Cinemas: Daphne Du Maurier's Rebecca, the book read Laurence Olivier and Joan Fon- he is, after all. taine in the starring roles. Olivier is remembered as the dynamic star of Wuthering Heights.

Another "must see" is North west Passage with Spencer Tracy as the fightin', cussin' Rogers.

Robert Young has the important role of Langdon Towne, the boy sketching Inlians and Frontiersmen in the early American wildorness. Last year "Northwest Passage" topped the best-seller list From San Francisco:

The Golden Gate city will be the only metropolis on the Pacific coast to see Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in Romeo and Juliet and then only for six days. Gone With The Wind is in its

ninth week at the Warfield Thea-

Alexander Woollcott is breaking all attendance records at the Curran in the Moss Hart-Kaufman play, The Man Who Came to Dinner.

When asked what a suitable gift for a college coed would be, the reply came back, "I would After spring vacation the foods say a year's subscription to a classes will serve a series of movie magazine and a full length luncheons. Preparations for these mirror would be most suitable." We wonder.

spent in traveling and they arrived in San Francisco Thursday "The little lake that won't night. They stayed at the San

"Friday was our day for sight. of Puget Sound student, was Louise Jayko, who accompanied seeing. San Francisco still has heard last night as guest soloist Miss Vera Healy to California old-fashioned street cars-it was so funny to ride in one, after "This lake, on the Stanford Tacoma's busses. The city seemed to be so old-and noisy!-why. first night," said Miss Jayko.

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According to Miss Jayko, Stanpus-with an especially nice The two CPS girls attended the chapel. Excellent accommodations were extended to the delegates "The food was especially good,"

At the conference, problems of On the evening of Wednesday, the delegates were discussed in

On Easter Sunday, a formal banquet was given with everyone receiving cute dinner favors as souvenirs of their visit to the Stanford University.

"We started home Monday night and we arrived in Tacoma One of the most depressingly Tuesday night about 8:00 or morbid pictures to come out of thereabouts. I thought it was Hollywood is "The Grapes of a wonderful trip but I was

# **Most Springs Bring** Time It's Census

Because the census comes but once in ten years, and because most of us were too young to care the last time it was taken, in 1930, The Trail inaugurates for the convenience of CPS students this brief series of informational features on the relationship of the college student to the census-man.

Spring, 1940, is bringing with it a lot of things people somehow or other didn't expect, or forgot to expect, and out of the "Vanity Fair" and "Gone With confusion that befogs their bewildered minds of things international, national, and just, plain, ordinary domestic something resembling order will be made. Or so thinks the United States Government-and the census men.

Yes, next month the decennial counting of heads will begin, and after ten exciting years of depression, political and economic experimentation, and war, Uncle Sam will take stock of himself by millions, will soon appear with and see just how much better off

College students, of course, won't be left out of the counting, although in previous years, Uncle Sam complains, parents have for some reason or other actually, forgotten they had boys and girls tucked away in some remote college or university. At who started his artistic career by least, that is the information received recently from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

In order to prevent the recurrence of any such events this year, the Bureau asks that all students, living away from home temporarily, write to their parents and remind them that they exist-at least, until the census man has come and gone again. (To be continued next issue)

The sewing classes have been hearing talks by Mr. Reid of the Arctic Fur Company. These lectures have been presented in conjunction with regular classroom

work on furs.

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By Kay Sutherland

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Brad Bannon To Play For Dance at Lakewood, Sorority, Fraternity and Residence Hall President Guests of Omicrons

Following the tradition of the Delta Pi Omicron Fraternity. in holding an anniversary dance each year, a semi-formal will be held at the Lakewood Community Center tonight. Brad Bannon and his orchestra will play in the setting of Silver and blue with balloons hanging from the ceiling, and the programs of blue and silver printing.

This dance is their 13th anniversary dance and the birthday cake will be cut during the intermission with punch served. Patrons and Patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston and Lyle Shelmidine and guest.

The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Jack Perry with Robert Bjorklund and Marir visit to ius Bertholet assisting.

Special guests have been invited from each sorority and fraternity ed in Tan, and the president of the Resident Hall. The guests are Doris Granlund, Marcia Woods, Kathleen Sherrill, Dixie Thompson, Kay Sutherland, Herbert Hite, Harold Nelson, Charles McNary, and William Wood.

Other guests are Jack Hoheim, Eldon Anderson, Richard Kohler, Frank Roach, Valen Honeywell, Robert Meyers and Jack Reese and wife. Alumns attending are Harry Coleman, Henry Graham, Jack Enright, Bernard Enright, Marc Miller, George Fisher, Frank Kruckenburg, Pat Steele, Alfred Winterhouse, Lucis Magrini, Walter Stroud, Donald Raleigh, James Hicks, James Arnston, Richard Musser, Clarence Johnson, Howard Annis, Richard Breon and Douglas Shurtleff.

Guests are Patricia Gannon, Eleanor Weaver, Lillian Mattson, Jean Harington, Elizabeth Miller, Margaret McIntyre, Nadine Engh, Florence Darrow, Betd out the ty Jones, Grace Decker, Bernadine Claes, Jeanne Rosso, June Peele, things ter Vivian Dignes, Mildred Klinkert, d just ain Serene Olson, Rita Clement, Frances Cole, Virginia Morrison, Julia Joseph, Ada Ely, Patricia Glover, State Joy Suzanne Pinkham, May Clark, Fern Osgood, Anita Wegener, Virthe ded nial ginia Judd, Patricia Davis, Anita Il beg and Sherman, Ruth Switzer, Anita de Johnson, Ruth Young, Louise nd ecomic Shay, Julianna Macpherson, Emwar, nelt my Lou Jenkins.

> Meet The GANG at **BURPEE'S** 6th Ave. & Pine

Since Easter is over, the prides and joys of many a feminine heart are being paraded this week-undoubtedly more if the weather permitted.

marking on one outfit worn by Louise Jayko, Virginia Lantz, fragrance around school this past Annabel Miller, a duo-toned gray Jane Lund, Mary McKenny, Flor- week, here's the lowdown. A ing, William Riddle, Raleigh Utdress with a blush-pink hat and ence Schwahn, Marion Rounds, rough and tumble affair was in terback, and James York were inwide swede belt as contrast. The Jean Smith, Dorothy Wolff, Betti- progress in the dorm last Tues- itiated. hat is adorned with a feather bird anne Wasserman, Yoshiko Fuji- day night and during all the other perched over one eye-pretty moto, Masaye Jinguji, Yoshiye antics, a large bottle of perfume cockey-don't you think?

Easter dress, which incidentally gersoll, Dick Kohler, Jimmy Mcmatches her blue eyes, is a prin-Clymont, Bill Thorp, Ken Hayashi, to the grade school attire, for cess style buttoned down the Kiyoshi Hoshide, Yoshiteru Ka- several middies and bright red front. Her accessories, which wano, Hatsuye Karose, Kiyoshi ties have graced our halls of late. match the incerted pleats found Matsukuma. Kenji Miyazaki, at intervals in the skirt, are dark blue. This chick ensemble has Waichi Oyanagi, Matthew Seto, project", take care-it might be caught more than one eye!!

A symphony in black and white kamatsu. -a picture from "Vogue"-was Lorraine Albert when she appeared in a black nubbed wool suit with black shoes and bag, white gloves and blouse. This outfit was completed by a large off-the-face black, straw hat.

At the Wednesday skating classes in the Lakewood Ice Arena many an envious glance was cast when Toby Tarr stepped forth in a beautiful hand-knitted white cable knit sweater.

While we are on the subject of ice skating another name should be mentioned. The outfit we are referring to belongs to Betty Bradley. It is a Robin's Egg blue short princess-lined skating outfit, the skirt is lined with pink taffeta. The matching hood is also lined with the taffeta.

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### Independents Plan Fireside March 31

The executive council of the CPS Independents organization is giving a fireside for a small group of the independent students. The fireside will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Shafer, Sunday, March 31, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

anese girls of the Independents next year. Congratulations, Bob! will serve their tea delicacies. panese holidays and lead the open placing his on Muriel Woods. discussion. Masaye Jinuji is chairas master of ceremonies.

The council is made up of Miss present. Betty Myers, president; Mr. Herbert Smiley, vice president; Miss eye has blossomed forth along BY ALPHA CHI NU'S Bobbe Nadeau, secretary-treasur- with spring-Jean Clark and er; and council representatives, Bob Parker. Bob Hardy, Dick Wagner, and Herbert Norgaard has found a Larry Brown.

Brown, Betty Cook, Marcia Frost, fine, Herbert! This writer couldn't help re- Eleanor Graham, Lucia Gjuka, Mary Katherine Lincoln's new da, Gene Albertson, Robert In- participants. Hitoshi Tamaki, and Shigeo Wa- you!

#### GAMMA'S INITIATE **NEW MEMBERS**

At an impressive, candlelight ceremony last Wednesday afternoon in the Little Chapel, the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma were formally initiated into the sorority. Girls receiving their pins were: Elizabeth Bona, Bette Brock, Beverlee Burroughs, Jeanne Callow, Mildred DeSpain, Miriam Gibson, Patricia Glover, Barbara Jacobson, Marguerite Kath, Sue Lidren, Maureen Martin, Jean Murnen, Doree Sachs, Doris Sommer, and Jane Sorenson.

Members of the sorority who participated in the ritual were Doris Granlund, Pomona Hudson, Joan Roberts, Virginia Judd, Mary Ellen Peterson, Jane Hudson, and Mary Ann Jelusich.

After the initiation, a pot-luck dinner and business meeting were held at the home of June Larsen.

#### **Box Lunch Featured** By Lambdas Wed.

As a bit of variety for their Wednesday meeting, the pledges and members of Lambda Sigma Chi had a box supper. They met at Bergitte Hansen's home at 5:30 o'clock. Following the dinner, there was a short business meeting.

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It seems that Annabel Miller man for this part of the pro- has decided that since Lyall gram, being assisted by Yoshiye Jamieson is President of our Jinguji, June Uyeda, and Mayme Student Body now, he is too Semba. Herbert Smiley will act busy for dates, for Bill Tregoning has taken the limelight at

A new couple that catches the INITIATION HELD

charming companion in the person Guests will include Marie of Regina Hoover. You're doing

If you have noticed a peculiar Jinguji, Mayme Semba, June Uye- was showered on several of the

A few Lambdas have regressed

If any of you boys have heard George Omori, Keigie Omori, talk of some girls' latest "spring

We give our hearty applause to W. A. A. for their choice for Gym Jubilee Queen. Lois Kuhl is the real queen.

Ed Markusen has left our fair college and city for the wilds of Alaska—Best of luck, Ed!

Overheard-Bill Melton, exclaiming he hadn't been on a date since Methuselah was a baby. That's rather hard to believe,

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### Knights of The Log Hold Annual Feed

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Knights present were Phil Walesby, Ronnie Rau, Phil Mcat the party, at which the Jap- Chemistry at Syracuse University Elwain, Stan Burkey, Chuck Swanson, Joe Beal, Willard Gee, Lawrence Henderson has joined Bill Hoppen, Chuck McNary, Lawrence Lavik, Don Pearson, Bill Stewart, Yoshiteru Kawano, Brad Bannon, Clair Hanson, Jack Richards, Bob Sprenger, Bill Tregoning, Frank Walters, Hitoshi Tamaki, Bill Reynolds, Bill Wood, and Bob Hutchinson.

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Chi Nu's held formal initiation last week at their house on Lawrence Street at which time Tommy Barker, Robert High, Tom Hill, Lawrence Lavik, Rolland Lutz, Norman Nordlund, Bert Pol-

Formal pledging was held for Leslie Wheeler and Donald Black. The pledges elected officers in their meeting. They are as follows: president, Leslie Wheeler; vice president, Harry Wilson, and sergeant-at-arms, Dick La Pore. The pledges are planning a sneak in the near future.

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# Tracksters At Hill Relays Tonite

# MEET WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY FINDS LOGGERS VICTORS

Tonight at the annual Hill Military Relays at Portland, Oregon, four Logger trackmen will take on national prominence when they compete against the best mile relay teams that the Northwest has to offer. Selected by Coach Frank to run on this team for Puget Sound were John McDonald, John Sharp, Dale McCord and Jack Leggee. This quartet clipped off a 3:30.6 mile Monday against a strong University of British Columbia quartet and remain in the picture tonight as a team to contend with for top honors.

their turns around this board McDonald (CPS), Tendray (UBC) track in the ice coliseum at Port- Time, 2:03. land tonight-Glenn Cunningham, Lash, ex-world's record holder Time, 4:40. at two-miles, Tommy Deckard, world's pole vault record and mark, 10:08). many others. Rivals with the Login the intercollegiate mile relay (CPS). Time, 27.7. will include Whitman College, Linfield, University of British (CPS), Tucker (CPS), Maycum-Columbia, University of Portland, ber (CPS). Time, 16.1. Oregon Normal, Pacific University and Reed College. Gold medals will be awarded first place winners.

This Monday, Logger cinder artists, representing America, invaded the dominion of Canada and proved themeselves superior to a strong University of British Columbia team with a score of 68 to 63. High point man for the Maroon and Whites was Gene Albertson with 13. His firsts in the discus and high hurdles and second in the low-hurdles along with a sweep of the pole vault and lowhurdle events, were what put Puget Sound in the win column. The distance department, whence all the points were supposed to come, fell down as John McDonald was beat to the tape in the mile and Julius Beck and Bill Melton found themselves behind a record breaking Canadian runner in the two-mile event. The victory over British Columbia was the first one since 1936.

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Next in line for Logger track crown on the Queen. forces is a possible meet with St. Martin's Tuesday, April 9 and then the Portland Relays, Saturday, April 13.

A complete summary of the UBC-CPS meet follows:

100-yard dash — Williams, isky (CPS). Time 10 seconds.

(UBC), Werbisky (CPS), Cleveland (UBC). Time 23.6

440-yard run-Madden (UBC), Alexander (UBC), Leggee (CPS). Time, 52.8.

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Two-mile run-Hurst (UBC), national steeplechase champion, Beck (CPS), Melton (CPS). Time, Earl Meadows, co-holder of the 10:03. (New track record; old

Low hurdles-Tucker (CPS), ger quarter-milers for first place Albertson (CPS), Maycumber

High hurdles - Albertson

Pole vault-Forfeited to CPS Broad jump—Sournier (UBC) McCord (CPS), Lloyd (UBC) Distance 21 feet 4 1-4 inches.

High jump-Sournier (UBC), Klinkhammer (UBC), Baker (CPS). Height, 5 feet 11 inches. Discus-Albertson (CPS), Murray (UBC), Trombley (CPS). Distance, 111 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin-Baker (CPS); Cournier (UBC), Bennatts (CPS). Dis- mary of the CPS track team's tance, 165 feet

Distance, 40 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

umbia in 3:30.6.

# **Kuhl Named Queer** Of Gym Jubilee

Under the arch of crossed foils Queen Lois Kuhl, with attendants Ruth Jensen and Doris Granlund passed to the coronation.

Soon after the coronation the twelve fencers put on an exhibitional drill. Margarita Irle and Elizabeth Bona dueled.

The evening progressed and a mixed doubles in badminton presented the second phase of the (UBC), Cleveland (UBC), Werb- program. Those participating were Mary Ann Jelusich, Louise Claes, 220-yard dash - Williams, Robert Sloat, and Miles Barrett.

An exciting game was played by the Loggerettes and the CPS All-stars. The Loggerettes, city champs, turned in a very good game. The All-Stars, picked from the talent around school, and an untried team, turned in a fast and close game.

The Jubilee was a success due to the able management of Margarita Irle and Mary Reitzel. Publicity was handled by Eliza- P. M. beth Bona and Mary Dugan.

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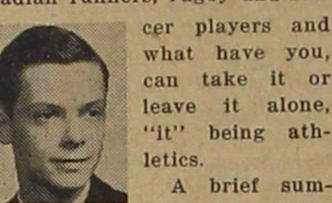
# Zetes Capture Intramural Casaba Crown in Thrilling Win over Indies

# Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

One outstanding thing that Logger trackmen noticed at the meet with British Columbia Monday was the difference between American and Canadian athletes.

From all appearances, the Canadian runners, rugby and soc-



A brief sumarrival at the University would Shot-put-Murray (UBC), Mc- illustrate my point. They drove Laughlin (CPS), Trombley (CPS) up to the gym and piled out, al 20 of them only to find the gym-Relay-Won by British Col- nasium locked tighter than a drum. After waiting around for a half an hour, they finally noticed a letterman strolling by Asked about what to do and where to go, he responded: "Oh, is there going to be a meet today?" Coach Frank's answer of "I hope so!" stimulated the lad to see what he could find out about the meet! After another half hour's wait, the CPS runners were asked to move to another President Dick Sloat placed the locality for preparation for the

After every last Logger was on the field and ready to go, the BC runners began to straggle onto the field, but ever so slowly. After enough of them were rounded up for the meet, the gun finally went off for the first race. But, to top it off, throughout the meet, the Loggers were told by opponents and spectators that the best runners, and jumpers were too busy studying or playing rugby to bother with track! Well, all I can say is: "Thank God, I'm not a Canadian!"

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The largest crowd of the intramural season turned out Thursday to see the undefeated Zete team cinch the championship in defeating a fighting Independent five 32-34 behind the brilliant playing of Pat Piper, who accounted for 15 of the victors' points.

The Zetes won the game in the first half when they ran up a 15 to 4 lead. The Indies came back fighting in the last half and although they outscored the Zetes 20 to 17 with some brilliant shooting, the first half margin was too great to overcome. The Indies' scoring was evenly distributed with Albertson accounting for 6 points and Davies and Dews each gathering 5.

Tuesday, March 26. Leading all the way the Chi Nus showed their true wares in defeating the Delta Kapp machine and pulling them down, to a three way tie for fourth place in the final standings, by a goodly margin of 42 to 32. The Chi Nu attack was led by Hutchinson with 18, while Baynard dropped in 14 for the losers. The Omicrons took solid possession of third place when they ran over the cellardwelling Witan five, 43-17. Ramsey accounted for 13 for the victors, while Bertholet and Gray each hit the net for 11 points.

In the final game before the championship battle the Mu Chis, led by Harvey with 21 points, scored an easy victory over the Nippons 41-21 and thereby cinched themeselves a one-third interest in fourth place.

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Piling up the largest score the season, the Independent easily defeated a small but figh ing Omicron team 38 to 10 ap thereby cinched the "B" Leagn championship Thursday. Ha proured 14 points through hoop for the winner and closely followed by Cyril Hanso with 10. Van Slyke's 4 counter paced the Omicron attack.

Tuesday, March 26. The l dependents continued to keep clean slate in league play when they scored a hard-earned 12-9 victory over a fighting Delta Kapp team. Miller, with points, dominated the scoring.

The Chi Nus claimed two more victories during the week, or a forfeit from the Mu Chis and the other a wild 14-12 victor from the same Delta Kapp five which lost by the slim margin of 3 points to the Indies in the previous game. Foreman, Lutt and Hoppen shared scoring hopors for the victors with 4 points apiece, while Graham accounted for 7 for the losers.

The Zetes closed their seaso with an easy 28-17 victory ove the Mu Chis, who failed to count for a victory in their fire games.

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