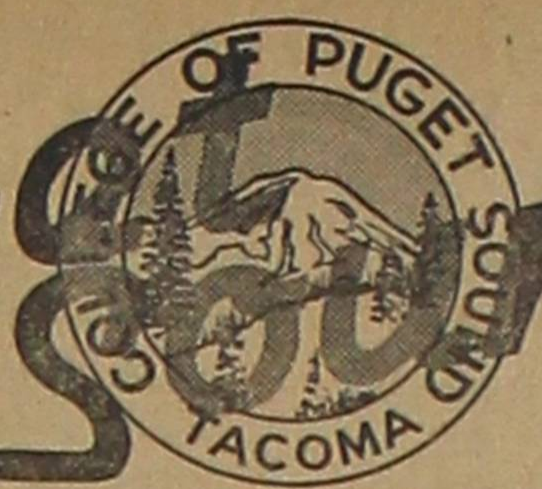


# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

## Petitions Called for New Officers of Central Board

### Candidates Must Take Test on ASCPS Constitution Feb. 26; Election Is First Week in March.

Petitions of candidacy for new ASCPS offices will be due by Monday, Feb. 24, announces Student Body President Lyall Jamieson. Positions in Central Board, which is the ASCPS governing body, to be filled by student election are president, vice president, secretary, yell king, and class representatives. The May Queen and her attendants will also be chosen at this time.

In order to be put on the ballot, candidates must first pass the written test on the ASCPS constitution as specified in the by-laws recently amended by a vote of board members. The test will be given on Feb. 26.

The following Monday, March 3, candidates qualified to run will be introduced in chapel and election speeches will be heard. Primary elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, and those offices in which no candidates received a majority vote will be decided on Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7. (For dates of Class elections, see newly approved rulings listed on page 2 of this week's Trail.)

## Field Secretary Is District Director of Alum Council

Richard Smith, field secretary of the college, is director of district eight of the American alumni council, which is holding two meetings in the Northwest, one in Portland last Wednesday and one in Spokane today. "The field secretaries from the adjoining colleges in the Northwest will gather to discuss alumni funds, publications and other vital alumni organization activities," explained Mr. Smith.

On Jan. 10 and 18 he attended meetings held by alumni groups in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"These gatherings are held by former students who want to keep in touch with their college," said Mr. Smith. "E. L. Blane, a trustee of the college, and I spoke to the two groups and showed them colored movies of the campus. Later, the alumni told of their activities since leaving school."

Harry G. Earle '21, a Methodist minister at Long Beach, is president of the Los Angeles group.

Gene Albertson, who graduated last year, is to head the Bay-area group for the next year, according to Mr. Smith.

## Bookstore Offers Valentine Candies

Featured by the bookstore until February 14 is Valentine candy. Heart-shaped boxes of chocolates in red and silver are priced from 25¢ to \$1.95, a 20 per cent discount on popular brands of candy. Young men seeking the proper Valentine for Sweethearts' day on Friday, are urged to consider the bookstore selection.

Texts and material for second-semester classes are available now at regular bookstore prices. Used books for courses not taught this semester will not be purchased by the store until the time for repetition of the course.

## First Spanish Club Meeting Is Feb. 10

La Mesa Redonda, the Spanish club, will hold its first meeting of a new semester on Monday, Feb. 10, in the reception room. "The club is open to all students who have had the equivalent of the year of Spanish," explained Mrs. Robbins, Spanish instructor. Students entering college at this time are especially urged to attend.

## Ski Club Gets Cut-Rate Deal At Sluiskin; Plans Big Meets

The biggest deal ever offered C. P. S. in the skiing field has just been made available by the Ski club, according to Dr. Warren G. Tomlinson, ski coach.

Arrangements have been made with the Rainier National Park company so that any student who wishes to pay a two-dollar membership fee in the C. P. S. Ski club may take five regular lessons at Paradise, otherwise priced at \$7.50, and receive 25-cent rates on overnight accommodations.

Membership cards are available at noon at the table in the lower hall. They may also be obtained next Monday noon in room 214, or from Kay Woods and Jean Button.

### Must Sign by Friday

For lessons these cards must be presented at the desk at Paradise lodge. Those wishing to use the accommodations must make weekend reservations by Friday noon with Kay Woods, secretary, and present the receipt to the Sluiskin caretaker.

### All-High School Meet

Plans are also being completed for the all-high school ski meet being undertaken for the first time this year by the college. Formerly a small meet, the contest this year will be open to all high schools in the state, as the basketball meet at the University of Washington and the track meet at Washington State have been.

Newly elected officers of the club for the spring semester are Chuck Swanson, president; Ronnie Robbins, vice president; Kay Woods, secretary, and Jean Button, treasurer.

## Students Appear In All-College Theater Affair

Everyone who thinks he has talent and is ready and willing to entertain, should start whipping up an act right away. Friday, Feb. 14, tryouts will be held in the auditorium to decide on entertainment for the all-college theater party to be held Friday, Feb. 21, in the auditorium at 8.

According to Jack Bird, general chairman, a splendid program is promised with comedy, drama, ski and football pictures, and home talent, with a prize going to the best entertainer.

Admission will be the presentation of student body cards. For outside students there will be a nominal charge of 10 cents.

The Spurs and Knights of the Log are making plans for an all-college dance following the movies.

Assisting the chairman are Florence McLean, Dick Haley, Mary Katherine Hager, Lyall Jamieson, Evelyn Decker and Tom Barker.

## Students Renew Writers' Group

The Writers' club of the college has been inactive during last semester, but is now to be reorganized. Some members of the club are now active in their various chosen fields. Margaret Houston, who was the poet of the group, has had a book of verse published.

William Bokke, who was the first president of the club, is now a teacher at Stadium.

Kenneth Horr and his wife were both members, and Mrs. Horr is now on the editorial staff of a small magazine. The majority of the older members are employed in the teaching profession.

To apply for membership, one must submit a manuscript. Upon acceptance, he is a member of the club and enjoys the privileges thereof.

## '41 Tamanawas Seeks Mascot

"We want a mascot," announces Betty Peterson, Tamanawas editor. Any student who has an idea for a mascot, to be used as the motif throughout the book, should present it to Betty or Mary Katherine Lincoln, art editor.

Study of other college yearbooks reveals clever and traditional mascots or motifs. Due credit and honor will be given the student or faculty member who originates the Tamanawas mascot.

As announced by Ruth Pauline Todd, picture editor, the deadline for pictures has been extended to Feb. 15. A student paying \$1.50 will have his picture printed in the annual and receive an enlargement in a folder. Seventy-five cents pays for printing the same picture used in last year's book.

## C. P. S. Receives Pictorial Honor In Spur Journal

Arrival this week of the national magazine, "The Spur," gave C. P. S. Spurs a burst of pride. A picture of Jones hall was the only picture of any school included in the magazine.

The semi-annual publication for Spurs in 15 United States colleges is being printed this year in Laramie, Wyoming. Editors of each organization send in material for the magazine.

In honor of the convention sponsored here in January, the publishers printed a picture of Jones hall, sent to them by Mary Katherine Hager, local editor. Included among the pictures of the national officers was one of Marie Mulligan, regional director for Montana, Idaho and Washington.

## Freshmen Represent College in Tourney At Linfield, Oregon

Two freshmen, Felicia Dahl and Don Carlos Stephenson, will be the official representatives of the College of Puget Sound at the speech tournament to be held in Linfield, Oregon, Feb. 20-22.

This speech tournament will be divided into several classes which will include debate, extemporaneous, oratory and after-dinner speeches.

Felicia took first place in the women's Burmeister oratory contest held here Friday, Jan. 24, with her speech, "Popular Insanity"; Ruth Hanawalt's "What Does the Flag Mean?" was second, and Lorraine Justman's "Pernicious Propaganda" and Justine DeWolf's "They Starve That We May Steal" were the final runners in the contest.

The judges were 10 members of Miss Martha Pearl Jones' advanced speech department.

Don Carlos was first-place winner of the men's Burmeister oratorical contest which was held here Friday, Jan. 10. Additional entrants, including Frank Hanawalt and Sam Batt, will also represent the college at Linfield.

## 23 Hopeful Aviators Finish Semester of Ground Course

Thrills, chills, but not spills, is the experience of 23 C. P. S. students who were enrolled in the C. A. A. flying course last semester, according to Dr. Raymond L. Seward, instructor in the ground school.

"The enrolment consisted of 16 primary and seven advanced students of which only two are girls," Dr. Seward said.

The classes are limited to one woman for every 10 men. Marcia Woods finished her course last semester, while Bobbie Ryan will begin solo flying this semester.

Many other students were interested in flying, but nearly half of them failed to pass the eye and sight requirements of the physical examination.

The subjects taught at ground school consist of meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, principles of flying and flight operation. College credit is given for the course.

As a result of passing the primary examination, the pilot is awarded a private license. Satisfactory completion of an advanced course entitles one to a restricted commercial license.

## Student Chapels To Be Devoted To 'Orientation'

### Four Programs Present Social Graces for Freshmen; Fraternity-Sorority Competition Listed for Spring

Student chapels for the first four weeks of the new semester are being devoted to an entirely new idea at the college, an "orientation" program designed primarily to acquaint freshmen with a basic knowledge of the social graces.

After starting off with a brief survey of college organization on Feb. 6, the next two programs will be devoted to a dramatization of modern manners, and the last is yet to be announced, according to Dotty Mulligan, vice president of the student body, whose duty it is to take charge of the student programs.

Competitive chapels among the sororities, fraternities and Independents will occupy the rest of the year. The complete list for the second semester of 1940-41 will be tentatively as follows:

- Feb. 6.....Freshman program
- Feb. 13.....Freshman program
- Feb. 20.....Freshman program
- Feb. 27.....Freshman program
- Mar. 6.....Alpha Chi Nu
- Mar. 13.....Alpha Beta Upsilon
- Mar. 20.....Delta Kappa Phi
- Mar. 27.....Class elections
- Apr. 3.....Independents
- Apr. 10.....Spring vacation
- Apr. 17.....Delta Alpha Gamma
- Apr. 24.....Delta Pi Omicron
- May 1.....Kappa Sigma Theta
- May 8.....Sigma Mu Chi
- May 15.....Lambda Sigma Chi
- May 22.....Sigma Zeta Epsilon

## Prof. Davis Speaks In Fourth Program Of Lecture Series

"America in Retrospect" was the subject chosen by Professor W. S. Davis of the college faculty for his address in the fourth of the lectures sponsored by the College of Puget Sound, given Monday, Jan. 27, in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

The program was presented by the History department, of which Professor Davis has been a member for almost 40 years. Serving for some 16 years in the Washington legislature, Professor Davis also has taken a leading part in the work of the Washington State Historical society of which he is a curator.

He was in Chicago when William Jennings Bryan made his epoch-making speech on "The Cross of Gold," and he has known intimately some of the nation's leading statesmen.

## German Club Shows Puppets at U. of W.

The German Club and Dr. Tomlinson have been busy the past few weeks preparing novel puppet shows. They have produced two shows for the University of Washington German club students already, which met with enthusiastic approval.

"Equipment and actors are shaping up beautifully," said Dr. Tomlinson. "We have high hopes for the future."

## Friday Schedule For Prep Debates

- 9:30-9:50 — General assembly, auditorium, Jones hall.
- 10:00-10:45—Draw for extempore topic, Room 203.
- 10:45-11:30—Extempore, Round 1.
- 11:30-12:30 — Round 1, Debate.
- 12:30-1:30—Lunch.
- 1:30-2:30—Round 2, Debate.
- 2:30-3:30—Round 3, Debate.
- 3:30-4:30—Draw for extempore topics.
- 4:30-5:15 — Extempore, Round 2.
- 5:15-6:15—Round 4, Debate.
- 6:30-7:30—Banquet.
- 8:00 — Dramatic production by Campus Playcrafters, auditorium, Jones hall.

## Adelphians Elect Annabelle Lemm As New President

Members of the Adelpian choral society elected as their officers for the coming year Annabelle Lemm, president; Allan Miller, vice president; Joan Schlesinger, secretary, and Arthur Sheets, librarian. These officers will serve for the spring semester and the fall semester of next year.

Outgoing officers are Esther Waterman, Betty Warner and Betty Peterson.

On Wednesday morning during the regular student chapel period, this group, under the direction of Professor John Paul Bennett, made its first appearance before the student body of the college.

The program included several religious numbers, including an old-time American tune by William Billings, a totally different type of music from anything the chorus has yet attempted.

Preparations are being made by the Adelphians for their spring concert tour, starting April 18. On April 28 they will give their home concert which is to be the last of the Puget Sound concert series.

The Adelphians will also present one number in the Puget Sound symphony concert to be given Feb. 24.

## Students View Bomber Wreck

Two C. P. S. boys, Vincent Hagen and Fred Spareta, were among the fifty or more men who formed the first main procession into the McChord field bomber wreck, below Deschutes lookout tower last Tuesday.

Managing to slip by officers as employees of a radio station, the boys were finally lined up to carry flash bulbs for the photographers.

Hagen was eighth in line and Spareta was tenth. They got a good view of the wreck from the point where they were stopped, 45 minutes' hike from the actual scene of the tragedy.

The boys had to be back at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, so they did not wait, but accompanied one of the newsmen in returning to Morton.

## 'Philosophy of Life' Is Chapel Subject

During the next three regular Tuesday morning chapel periods the Y. M. and Y. W. will hold a discussion of "The Philosophy of Life," according to Larry Henderson, president of the Y. M.

Dr. Williston will speak on Feb. 11, Miss Van Norden Feb. 18, and Dean Register Feb. 25. The series will end March 2 with a fireside at which panel discussions of the subject will be held.

## Dr. Means Speaks

Dr. Paul B. Means was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Tacoma Gyro club in the Winthrop hotel Wednesday, Jan. 29. He spoke on the effects of the United States foreign policy in the present oriental crisis.

## 300 Prep School Debaters to Be Here Next Week

### Delegates From 80 High Schools Will Be on Campus Friday, Saturday; Entertainment Planned.

Three hundred students representing 40 high schools from the state of Washington are expected on the campus next weekend, Feb. 14 and 15. From these groups, 80 debate teams will participate in the Eighth Invitational high school tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity.

The competition will include debate and extemporaneous speaking. Debate is divided into two divisions, A and B.

### Divided as to Experience

Division A includes all teams having more than one year of interscholastic debating experience prior to the 1940-41 season, whereas B concerns the teams which have not more than one year of interscholastic experience prior to the 1940-41 season.

Each division is subdivided into two sections, called cross question system, and university style. This makes possible four first places and four second places, a total of eight debate awards.

All debaters who go as far as the semi-finals will be given certificates of merit.

### Will See Plays

A series of one-act plays will be presented by the Campus Playcrafters in honor of the visitors Friday in the Jones hall at 8 p. m.

Miss Justine De Wolf, women's debate manager, is director of the tournament. Her committee chairmen are Margarita Irlle and Bob Elliot, housing; Larry Henderson, extemporaneous speaking; Ruth Sonnemann, banquet arrangements; Frank Hanawalt, judges.

The tournament headquarters will be in room 203 of Jones hall.

## Guest Debaters Will See Plays

The Campus Playcrafters will present a program of five one-act plays next Friday night for the annual high school debate tourney to be held here Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

The entire program, under the general direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, will be student-directed.

The five one-act plays will be: "Russian Salad," directed by Wilbur Baisinger, and including in its cast Dorothy Howard, Phil Walesby, Jack McGuire, Mary Katherine Hager, Willard Gee and Betty Thralls; "Via the Air Shaft," directed by Anita Sherman, and played by Chuck Swanson and Virginia Wiltse; "Overtones," directed by Dick Sloat, and with a cast of Tad Burd, Anita Misener, Margarita Irlle and Helen Gessaman; "The Dying Wife," directed by Betty Thralls, and in the cast, Floyd LaFleur and Gertrude Kincaid; "A Dull Evening," directed by Mildred McKenzie, and having in its cast Bob Albertson and Russell Alsgaard; "Daily Doz'n't," directed by Carol Webb, with George Ellis.

## Two Professors Speak In War Discussion

Two members of the C. P. S. faculty were speakers in a panel discussion on the present war sponsored by the local groups of the Committee for All-out Aid to Britain and the Emergency Peace committee, given Monday evening, Jan. 27, in the loft of the Y. W. C. A. Representing the college were Professor John W. Robinson and Dr. Paul B. Means who both advocated aid to Britain. A discussion period followed the speeches with questions accepted from the floor.

The discussion centered around these three points:

1. Is this our war?
2. Is there danger of invasion of the United States?
3. What are chances for an early peace if America stays out?



# The Puget Sound Trail Faculty Guest Corner

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By Frederick Anston McMillan, Professor of Geology

Note: This is the second in a series of articles written for The Trail by College of Puget Sound professors. Faculty members have been invited to write on any subject they choose. My views of the future are somewhat different than those of some of my colleagues. To me the future has a very promising outlook for the young man prepared in the field in which the future development is to take place. Being a young nation with many natural advantages, we have not taken account of our resources but have only skimmed the cream for quick returns. The picture now does not show the rich yellow cream but the cold, thin, blue milk that remains of a once-promising resource. The present generation and you who are coming up must use these

spent and wasted resources for the benefit of mankind. But how?

As I see the future, mankind must look to physics and electrical engineering as the medium of accomplishment, chemistry and chemical engineering for the method of utilization, and geology and mining engineering to supply the tools by which this new order of by-product utilization may be accomplished.

All production must pass from the producer to the consumer; business, therefore, will be a necessary corollary, and as both producer and consumer must live in a society, sociology should be the coordinator.

Of course there are many other fields which will contribute to this new order of economic life but as I see it they will be subordinated to the major fields of making a living. If a people be gainfully employed, leisure ceases to be a problem.

## Thursday Chapel Programs Show Freshmen Difference Between College, High School

Nearly every student remembers how hard it was to stifle his high school loyalty and focus his enthusiasm on C. P. S. Because he came here with so many former associates, his connections were apt to remain limited and his evolution toward the collegiate way of thinking and acting was probably slow. So gradual was it in some cases that seniors often received diplomas while still not quite conscious of the college about them.

Thus, when the freshman orientation program which is being introduced this semester for the first time was suggested as a necessary and practical procedure here, it was enthusiastically commended by upper-classmen.

The fact that a great many students, even seniors, know nothing of what is contained in the constitution of the Associated Students of the C. of P. S. are not even aware of its existence, reveals one apparent necessity for such a program. That the qualifications required for an ASCPS class office are commonly unknown is another reason, and manners were also found to be essential elements for college life. These, along with presentation of correct study habits, they thought, should be included in the orientation plans.

From this basis Central Board shaped the freshman program which had its first occasion for practical application yesterday. How the student's fee of \$7.50 is used, including information on college activity, was discussed yesterday by Lyall Jamieson, ASCPS president.

Mrs. Drushel, dean of women, who with Lyall has been arranging the program procedure, will conduct the next two meetings to be held on successive Thursdays during chapel period. The "right" and "wrong" of table manners will be dramatized at one session, social etiquette in other situations comprising the other meeting.

Correct habits of study and selection of extra-curricular activities are being considered for future dates. Freshmen will be helped well on their way to an active, well-spent college career by taking advantage of the orientation project prepared for their benefit.

One good way of assuring the success of the freshman orientation program is through the cooperation of fraternities and sororities in instructing their pledges to attend each meeting. It's a new idea and a good one. More power to it!

## Students Give C. P. S. Band the Up-Beat; New Budget Provides Instrument Fund

"At last we have a band at C. P. S.!" was a frequent comment last year when the small but lively group of musicians appeared at football games. Now it seems the college will be assured this activity, in view of the new music budget adopted this week in Central Board.

A conspicuous feature was the \$100-per-year sinking fund which is planned principally for the purchase of those large, unwieldy instruments which are so necessary to a band, but so burdensome to the individual—financially as well as otherwise. Under the system just adopted, the band and Adelphians are each allowed more money on which to operate than was provided before.

Yet, in order to provide these additional sums, the music budget did not need to be increased. That's the best part of the story. By dropping the String Ensemble and the Puget Sound symphony from the budget (which is provided from ASCPS money), the increases for band, Adelphians, and instruments are automatically absorbed.

Mr. Bennett, head of the music department, and Band Director Wersen deserve liberal praise for this progressive move. Other departments of the college should take note of their achievement in making the symphony and the String Ensemble self-supporting, and putting the student's \$7.50 into places which serve him directly rather than remotely.

## Students Express Opinions On Trail Classified Section

Do you want to sell a book, buy a bike, rent a car, borrow a tux, or find a date? Many college newspapers are now using a classified ad section in order that students may insert ads for these and numerous other reasons. What do you think of having such a feature in The Trail in which any one might advertise at the rate of perhaps five cents per column inch?

Lynn Axelson, freshman: I don't know about advertising for a date, but otherwise I think a classified ad section would be a swell idea.

Yosh Kawano, senior: If we only have a five-column paper I believe that a classified ad section would take up too much important space. If our experiment with the six-column paper is a success, it might be a good idea.

Bob Heaton, senior: I'm afraid that some issues of The Trail would contain too many ads and then there wouldn't be room for enough news.

Ruth Hanawalt, freshman: I think it's a good idea, especially around the first of the year when so many students need new books and the bulletin board is so cluttered with notices.

Ed Granlund, junior: A classi-

fied ad section would be a very good idea. Lots of times students put notices on the bulletin board where they are overlooked by the majority of the students, whereas almost everyone reads The Trail and would see such a notice.

Phil Raymond, junior: I am all for having a classified section in The Trail, as long as it doesn't take room away from the news section. I'm sure that a lot of the students would find use for it, although I doubt its qualifications as a date bureau.

Jim Rice, freshman: I think that it is a good idea. It would help a lot of kids out.

Dave Palmer, senior: It's a swell idea. I don't need the date bureau but I could use a cheap car—next year.

## W. A. A. To Pledge 25 New Members, Pass Out Letters

The Women's Athletic association is holding its annual mid-year award meeting this coming Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. room. Louise Jayko and Margarita Irlle will be recipients of fourth and third stripes respectively.

Sweaters with two stripes denoting two years of athletic activities are to be awarded to Yoshiye Jinguji, Ruth Pauline Todd, and Elizabeth Bona. Those receiving their first-year letters are: Louise Claes, Betty Jane Pyle, Peggy Simpson, Doris Sommer and Yoshiye Omori.

Some 25 girls will also be pledged to the organization, with Mary Ogden, president, officiating. They are Helen Argue, Anne Barlow, Maxine Bitney, Jean Button, Shirley Connell, Mary Cornell, Ruth Crain, Jean Cunningham, Felicie Dahl and Fontelle Gaddis.

Norma Gagliardi, Katherine Granlund, Gertrude Kincaid, Jackie Moore, Nelda Peterson, Mildred Polley, Shirley Roberts, Betty Siegle, Janice Stenson, Ruth Taylor, Christine Thwaites, Bettianne Wasserman, June Westman, Kay Woods and Anne Louise Greiwe.

## Calkins Organizes Breakfast Clubs

George Calkins, who spoke Monday in chapel, is visiting Tacoma from San Jose, California, to organize business men's breakfast clubs for the purpose of discussing religious matters, according to Prof. Walter S. Davis, C. P. S. History instructor.

Mr. Calkins has managed such prominent political campaigns as those of Upton Sinclair in California and Roosevelt in Texas.

Sweaters from Klopfenstein's! see their cable sweater vests in all shades, especially the new shade—khaki, and for only \$3.50.

## Medical Club Formed

The College of Puget Sound Medical association recently formed under the direction of Dick Jarvis was organized for the purpose of bringing information and aid to aspiring medical students. Dick was unanimously elected president at the last meeting.



(Any similarity to persons living or dead, or members of the C. P. S. faculty is purely coincidental.)

## Class Elections Under New Rules Of Constitution

To clear up confusion over election of class officers, members of Central board recently adopted an amendment to the by-laws of the ASCPS constitution, dealing specifically with class elections.

The committee which drew up the amendment consisted of Ronnie Rau and Lawrence Henderson.

### Article XI, Class Elections

Section 1, Dates  
A. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes will hold their elections on the last Thursday in March.  
B. The incoming freshman class shall elect officers, except the representative to Central Board, during freshman week.

C. The freshman representative to Central Board shall be elected on the Thursday following matriculation.

Section 2, Nominations  
A. All candidates shall present a petition with ten signatures of bona fide members of his class and his own signature to an officer of the ASCPS for an examination of his eligibility, at least three days before the time of elections.

Section 3, Election Procedure  
A. Freshman class elections shall be presided over by the president of ASCPS.

B. Sophomore, junior and senior class elections shall be presided over by seniors appointed by the president of ASCPS.

C. All class officers are to assume office upon election, except the representative to Central Board who assumes office as specified by chapter II, section 4 of the by-laws of ASCPS.



Fellow students—Once again this column has an expose to make. In this column in the last issue The Trail was found one of the most unsuccessful and misfire attempts at humor that has been seen since Nero lit Rome on fire because he liked to hear the crackling that water makes on flames.

For the past two weeks yours truly has been walking around with a pair of galoshes thrown over his head so he wouldn't be recognized and accused of writing that column. But I can't stand it any longer.

So today, in order to promote myself and also do my duty to school and country by aiding the apprehension of Messrs. B. B. I hereby expose as the perpetrators of that column on 17—Jack (the pencil murder case) Bird and Buster (death in a printing press) Brown. Now I feel better.

## Many New Students Enter C. P. S.

or They'll Never Smile Again

Today we have decided to give you new students a few hints about C. P. S. because we suppose that you didn't get anything out of Thursday's chapel. Here are some things you simply must know.

Firstly—What is C. P. S.? C. P. S. is a mass of red brick bounded on the left (about two miles to the left) by a gymnasium, on the right by the Women's Residence hall (also known as Flunker's Retreat or the Dumb Dumb domicile), on the front by one of the most unusual Student Union buildings that has never been built (building motto—"Union Now") and bounded in back by a merged tennis court made especially for those students who go to a nice moist game of tennis play while floating on an inflated pair of water-wings while kicking their webbed-feet like everything!

President of Student Body (A. S. C. A. P. S.)  
Now, here, my dear freshmen, an honor worth striving for. Without a doubt, this job is worth every moment of the extra time entailed in cutting-out, marking, and stuffing your own ballots into the voting box. Besides, the duties required by this office are very difficult—doggone difficult in fact—; just everyone hasn't the ability to make an announcement in chapel every day!

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### Sororities and Fraternities Hold Weekend House Parties

With finals in the past and the new semester ahead, several sororities and fraternities are planning, or have held, their annual rough initiation house parties. Kappa Sigma Theta, Delta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Upsilon, and Sigma Mu Chi held their house parties over the weekend of Feb. 1 and 2. Lambda Sigma Chi is preparing for the weekend of Feb. 8 and 9, while Sigma Zeta Epsilon held its initiation during the last week.

**KAPPA SIGMA THETA**  
General chairman for the Theta initiation held at Harbor Heights was Betty Jones, assisted by Janet Robbins, Janice Green, Tad Burd and Virginia Mason. Mrs. E. W. Wemyer chaperoned the group. Pledges initiated were Janet Armstrong, Helen Argue, Anne Arlow, Beverly Birdsall, Ruth Main, Jean Cunningham, Billie Berdich, Janis Eisenhower, Marjorie Jones, Jacqueline Moore, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Dorothy Selden, Betty Siegle, Janice Stenson, Ruth Taylor, Lucille Veith, Elizabeth High, Odeana Jensen and Betty an O'Connor.

**DELTA ALPHA GAMMA**  
Initiation degrees started at 3 o'clock for Gamma pledges in a rough party hall Saturday afternoon, followed by dinner, entertainment and ceremony. Jean Murnighan, general chairman, was assisted by Anita Sherman, Dorothy Brenner, Barbara Jacobsen and Sue Menden. Miss Linda Van Norden was chaperone.

Pledges initiated were Shirley Bergert, Jean Button, Mary Correll, Katherine Grandlund, Betty Hampton, Nelda Peterson, Arlene Picard, Esther Mann, Margaret Mead, Edith Ploeger, Jean Palmer, Emily Spring, Shirley Stone, Jane Grondahl, Beth Hardy, Hazel McCullough, Roberta Hummel, Marie Concannon and Elizabeth Peach.

**ALPHA BETA UPSILON**  
Burton was the scene of the Alpha house party where pledges underwent solemn rites to become members. Doris Wittren, chairman, had for assistants Louise Ames, Betty Pyle, Patricia Keene, Mary Ogden and Esther Sandstedt. Raymond Seward and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell accompanied a group.

Those initiated were Lois Hill, Dorothy Hoss, Shirley Roberts, Virginia Wiltse, Ellen Swayne, Hazel Beck, Margaret Terry, Shirley Mason, June Westman, Helen Fletcher and Peggy Thompson.

**SIGMA MU CHI**  
Mu Chi pledges braved initiation degrees this weekend at Camp Seymour. They were chaperoned by Dr. Raymond L. Powell. Bill Brown, chairman, was aided by members of the fraternity. Pledges initiated were Frank Ecks, Enos Bales, Bob Starkey, Jack Williver, Bob Hess, Bill Nero, Jand Kohler, Dick Haley, Bob Helmi, Pat Pilant, Neal Ely and William Doherty.

**SIGMA ZETA EPSILON**  
The week starting Wednesday, Feb. 5, was set aside for initiation degrees to be inflicted upon members of the Zeta pledge class, announced Frank Walters, president. Initiated pledges are Jack Beers, Bill Brown, Dick Donelson, Austin Angler, Byron Larsen, Jack Mil-

ler, Bob Moles, Warren Montgomery, Roy Murphy, Charles Newschwander, James Rice, Don Stolberg, George Victor, Norm Breckner, Aldo Benedetti, Arnold Rukan, Steve Truselo, George Robinson, Leo Gaume, Howard Donaldsen, Lynn Axelson and Gerald Larsen.

**LAMBDA SIGMA CHI**  
Lambda Sigma Chi will hold its house party at Camp Seymour this weekend. Bergitte Hansen is general chairman.

Mrs. Earl Mann and Jean Fuller will accompany the group.

Pledges attending are Bev Berlie, Maxine Bitney, Jo Ann Boyd, Kay Copeland, Kathleen Dustan, Phyllis Foote, Norma Gagliardi, Mary Frances Johnson, Gertrude Kincaid, Jane Ness, Margaret Nicola, Nancy Short, Marcia Tharalson, Pat Towne, Jane Wetherby, Peggy Wible, Ruth Hanawalt and Dorothy Wolff.

### Sneeze, Scratch, Itch; It's Measles

Beware all you fellows and girls! A sinister cloaked figure, with a hideous grin, lies in wait for you behind every corner. He is waiting to snatch you from your "after final spree!"

One of the first to become a speckle-scratch victim was Ash Walker, followed soon by Sam Batt. After that victims fell thick and fast. Don Brown, Paul Raymond, Nancy Short, Jean Cunningham, Beverlie Berlie, Don Stolberg, Sue Lidren, Ruth Crain, Billie Diedrich, Mr. Kohler and Peggy Steel came fast in succession. The threat of six-year-olds is still stalking the halls, waiting to claim his daily quota of measles victims. So take care!

### 2 Faculty Members Tell Engagements

Of interest to Tacomas as well as the college is the announcement by Mrs. D. E. Frederick of Seattle of the engagement of Miss Fay Frederick to Philip Padelford, instructor in history at C. P. S.

Also revealed last week was the engagement of Miss Helen Stalwick to George Reagan, assistant bursar at the college.

### Mothers' Clubs Hold Meetings For February

Luncheons, followed by business meetings and short programs are listed on the calendar for the Mothers' club activities of the sororities and fraternities for the month of February.

Mrs. Stuart Parks was guest speaker at the Gamma Mothers' club meeting held at Mrs. T. W. Noble's home. Mrs. A. L. DeVoto conducted a short business meeting.

Members and guests of the Beta Mothers' club held their meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Broadmoor. The business meeting was dispensed with for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. E. L. Warner, and Mrs. O. F. Hite were the committee in charge.

The home of Mrs. Wm. A. Ness will be opened Tuesday, Feb. 11, for the monthly meeting of the Lambda Mothers' club.

Mrs. McLean will open her Day Island home for the meeting of the Theta Mothers' club Friday, Feb. 14.

The Mothers' club of Sigma Zeta Epsilon met Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the fraternity house. Mrs. G. E. McMaster presided at the business meeting.

Hostesses for the Mothers' club meeting of Sigma Mu Chi this month were Mesdames A. P. Rasmussen, O. F. Hite, and Arthur Hungerford. Mrs. Paul Bergman was chairman for the meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, the Mothers' club of Delta Pi Omicron sponsored a luncheon and card party held at the fraternity house. Mrs. Walter Berg, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Henry Mamlock.

Mrs. Morris Kleiner opened her home Thursday, Feb. 6, for the monthly meeting of Delta Kappa Phi Mothers' club.

Monday, Feb. 10, mothers of Alpha Chi Nu will hold a business meeting at 1:45 at the fraternity house.

### Hospital Names Former Tacoman

Dr. Murray L. Johnson, who will be remembered by some as a former student of the college, has been chosen first assistant resident surgeon at Memorial hospital at Baltimore, Maryland.

He served there during the last year as a resident doctor following an internship at the University of Oregon Medical school at Portland. He has been especially interested in the Biology department, having contributed to the occasional papers and other literature.

### Chapel Programs

Monday, Feb. 10.—Debate Club Round-Table Discussion.

Wednesday, Feb. 12.—The Rev. Renwick McCullough, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, Feb. 14. — No Chapel (See Debate Schedule on Page 1).

### Rushing Rules Given Out by Mrs. Drushel

Spring semester rushing will begin Wednesday, Feb. 19, with two split-date teas, two sororities giving a tea each day.

To be eligible for rushing, a girl must have non-probation high school grades and a minimum of 12 hours per week in college. Girls desirous of pledging who are not new students may turn their names in to the dean of women at any time.

Following the split-date teas, preferences, first and second choice, may be handed in Friday, Feb. 21.

"Very little rushing will be done this spring semester, because there are so few new girls enrolled in school," stated Mrs. Drushel.

"New girls are not to be invited into sorority rooms until after rushing is over," Muriel Woods, inter-sorority council president, announced.

levelled for action. The sight that met his eyes drained the blood from his face and stopped him cold.

In front of the piano stood Jack Duncan with a sheet of music in his hand and a determined glint in his eye. He turned to the officer and with a shamefaced grin said:

"I'll hit that high note yet."

Have your parties and your dances photographed  
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### RIALTO

Poor John!  
What's he going to do now that  
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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
Myrna Loy  
Melvyn Douglas  
**"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"**  
plus  
Lew Ayres, L. Barrymore  
**"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"**

### New Girls Enter Residence Hall

Of those girls entering Anderson hall this semester, Betty Irlie hails from the farthest point, Chile, South America. She is the third Irlie sister to come to C. P. S., the others being Darlene and Margarita. Others entering include Margaret Varnes, Florence Darrow and Betty Jane Pyle. All are students from last semester.

Those girls leaving the dormitory include Hazel McCullough, who is now enrolled in a local business college; Roberta Hummel, who has left for a secretarial position in Sedro-Woolley; Elizabeth Fullerton, withdrawn sometime ago because of illness, and Esley Hammar.

Mrs. Schneider, housemother, announces there is one vacancy left for anyone interested.

### Weird Sounds Startle Officers

A weird noise issuing from the Delta Kappa Phi house last Tuesday evening startled officers Murphy and Jones as they cruised by in Patrol Car 5.

"Well, they are just initiating the pledges again," said officer Murphy with a grin. "Boy, how we used to lay it on." Then they heard a nerve-shattering shriek.

"If that's an initiation they are going too far!" exclaimed Murphy.

They stopped the patrol car, and ran up the steps of the fraternity house. As they reached the steps they heard the shriek again. With an added burst of speed, they reached the door and flung it open.

As the door flew open Murphy leaped into the room with his gun

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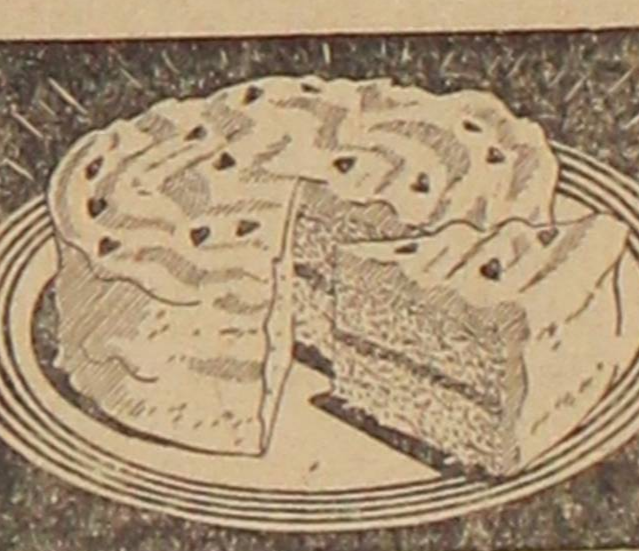
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Annabel Miller is now officially first lady. It seems Lyall Jamieson has joined the pin-hanging gang . . . Doug Anderson is quite the ladies' man, and an inveterate Gamma trophy . . . Anne Barlow claims she had more sleep on the Theta house party than she has had for four weeks . . . Eleanor Upper and Marian Carsen, newcomers, have caused a good deal of favorable comment . . . Bill Oxholm rested after finals with five days of skiing . . . Business college has taken its toll, with Billie Diedrich, Leo Gaume, Kay Foss, Kathryn Granlund, Pat Johnson and Marian Wilkinson leaving . . . Tommy Barker has the blues these days. Hazel McCullough has dropped out of school for the semester . . . Ed Markusen is seen with Marcia Tharlalson a lot.

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**From the Outskirts**

By BERLIE and NESS

"The dark brown ball sailed into the air only to drop gracefully through the iron hoop clad in beige net. The handsome 'dead-eye' was a six footer and had the nicest blue eyes—"

Feminine chatter? The typical female's idea of sports? We think not! And for the first time in the history of The Trail, your two new sports editors are out to prove that women, in the sports' world, know the score as well as men.

There's bound to be an even more intense interest in intramural activity since the addition of horseshoe, swimming, bowling and wrestling to competition this year. But, as is the custom, only individual awards can be given rather than trophies for the fraternities and Independents in first-year sports.

Horseshoe, in which Steve Truselo tossed for and won the first championship in a close match, has already seen its season, whereas bowling is a year-round sport growing in popularity day by day. March 1 will be the start of a furious struggle for top honors in wrestling and swimming.

Welcome recruits to varsity basketball this semester are two newcomers, Mel Blanchard from Coffeyville, Kansas, junior college, and Bill Clevenger who hails from Morton high school, Washington.

Who knows but what these new casaba baggers might be a deciding factor in the Logger drive for conference championship?

Tonight's game should be a thriller because we all like them "close." Since the Loggers took Seattle Y by a mere one point in their recent combat, their return battle is practically guaranteed to be a gory one.

By the way, it's the last home game till March 24 when Linfield, one of our toughest opponents, will be the Loggers' guest team, but we hope, not too tough to crack. See you in the gym!

**Loggers Take Win Of 72-45 Over Elks**

Avenging a previous set-back at the hands of the Olympia Elks squad, the Logger quintet came through to a smashing victory Wednesday night, defeating the southerners to the tune of 72-45.

Norm Walker, top-point man for last season, and T. Cross, fast Logger forward, together ran up the score, each sharing the honors with 22 and 24 points respectively. Leading scorers for the Olympia quint were Kelly and Anderson, who tolled up 11 and 12 points each.

At the half the score read 38-17, with C. P. S. well in the foreground. At one time in the fray the Loggers looked back from a 40-point lead.

**Loggers Prepare for Stretch Drive in Final Chase**



Cut Courtesy the Tacoma Times  
Coach Parks gives last-minute instructions to the Logger squad before the game with the Seattle Y quintet here tonight. Included in the picture are, right to left: Coach Parks, Jim Paulson, Norm Walker, Don Brown, George Mitchell, Jim Van Camp and Tom Cross.

**Seattle Y Seeks Revenge Against Loggers Tonight**

Two Newcomers May See Action With Local Crew. No More Home Games Until Feb. 24, When Linfield Plays Here.

Logger fans expect to see close scoring in tonight's game here with the Seattle Y team, defeated by one point in their fought battle three weeks ago. Seattle Y will be out to avenge that 37-36 setback.

Likely starters are Walker, Camp, Cross, Brown and Mitchell in the Loggers' lineup. Others expected to see action are Paulson, Baisinger, Duncan, McLaughlin, Granlund, Barker, and two newcomers, Blanchard and Clevenger.

Tonight's tilt, the last game for three weeks, will be preceded by a preliminary between the Seattle Y seconds and the P. S. freshmen.

Before they meet Linfield Feb. 24, the Lumberjacks will line up against two of their strongest competitors for conference championship: Willamette University in Salem and Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Willamette is one of the biggest obstacles in the Loggers' championship drive this year with Linfield running a close second.

**Northwest Conference Ratings**

	W	L	PF	PA
C. P. S.	2	0	112	99
Willamette	1	0	36	34
Linfield	1	1	70	65
Whitman	2	2	184	187
Pacific	0	1	29	36
Idaho	0	2	75	85

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**Zetes Now Lead In Close Contest**

Chalked up for 168 1/2 points, Sigma Zeta Epsilon tops the list of Intramural point standings up to Jan. 21, '41. The complete record is as follows:

Sigma Zeta Epsilon	168 1/2
Delta Kappa Phi	165 1/2
Sigma Mu Chi	159
Delta Pi Omicron	155
Independents	154
Alpha Chi Nu	153 1/2
Nippons	40

**Zetes Are 'Ringers' In Horseshoe Match**

Steve Truselo out-tossed Jim Paulson and Kenji Oyanagi for a Zete championship in intramural horseshoe competition last Friday. Brought to a three-way tie, they played out the final in a round-robin.

Oyanagi, Independent, won the first game of the round-robin from Paulson of the Delta Kapps and was defeated in the second round by his Zete competitor, Truselo. The last game, played by Paulson and Truselo, brought a Zete victory in horseshoe.

**Cinder Men Begin Taking out Kinks For Spring Season**

Initial turnout for track squad got under way this week when returning lettermen and a number of newcomers began unlimbering for an intensive season.

Last year's championship barely slipped through the Lumberjacks' fingers by the narrow margin of four points.

Since the outlook is not exceedingly bright with the graduation of so many of last year's stars, Coach Frank is counting on new talent to build up his 1941 team.

Lettermen who plan to turn out this season are:

- Bill Tucker.....high and low hurdle
- Jack Leggee.....440
- Bob Maycumber.....
- Nate Hale.....high and low hurdle
- Bill McLaughlin.....dashes
- John Sharp.....half and 440
- Fred Beck.....two mile
- Norm Walker.....field events
- Dale McCord.....
- .....dashes and broadjump

Read Trail Ads

**Three Activities Scheduled Again For P. E. Credit**

Golf, horseback riding, and ice skating will once again be offered as spring substitutes for the regular physical education credit.

**Outdoor Riding**

The two afternoon classes in horseback riding will be under the instruction of Arthur Hanum of Woodbrook riding academy. Outdoor rides are promised as well as fundamentals and practice in jumping. The classes since fall have had about eight students each, both men and women.

**Ice Skating Offered**

Twenty girls must enroll in ice skating before the Lakewood ice arena will permit an afternoon class on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The fee is \$5.25 a semester and includes ten private lessons.

This instruction is based on how to "edge" skates and the technique of the figure eight, the three-step, Mohawk and ten-step. Figure skates are a requirement unless plans have been made to rent them at the arena.

Detailed information concerning transportation and time may be obtained from Mrs. Mann or Frances Tarr.

**Two Golf Classes**

Ray Ball, Allenmore pro, will instruct two classes once more as golf season continues. The fee of \$2.50 will not only include instruction, but also transportation and some use of the course.

Beginners' class, which concerns chiefly the fundamentals of swinging, and is usually conducted in the gym, will be held from 2 to 3 on Monday and 3 to 4 on Wednesday.

The advanced course in practice driving range and putting on the green, will be conducted Monday from 3 to 4 and Wednesday from 2 to 3.

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