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### Skiing, Comedies, Cowboy Feature Set for Tonight

All-College Theater Party Has Program in Auditorium; Dance Will Follow Show; Dixies to Be Given.

Whooping cowboys, swooping skidors, the antics of Charlie Chaplin and "Krazy Kat" followed by dancing to a popular orchestrait's all for the price of one small nickel tonight at the All-College party.

The no-date program in Jones hall starting at 7:45 promises many other features including a program of selected student talent.

On presentation of their student body card, regular students will be admitted free. Guests and outside students will be admitted for the slight charge of five cents. During a short intermission dixies will be served to everyone, "on the house."

The four reels to be shown are "Ski Revels," made at Paradise, in the United States; a comedy featuring Charlie Chaplin; a cartoon with Krazy Kat; and, according to Lyall Jamieson, "A real he-man Western, 'Ride 'Em Cow-

A caravan of cars will leave for the Odd Fellows temple from the cloisters, directly following the program. Everyone who has a car, and who will have any room at all, would help by offering to take those who haven't rides down to the dance.

Five cents a person will be charged for admission to the dance, the love of playing." beginning at 10. Music will be furnished by Louis Nomolini and his orchestra.

#### Students to Vote For Ideal Coed

In connection with the coming ASCPS election an "Ideal Campus Coed" will be chosen by popular vote of the student body, it was announced this week.

A petition signed by ten members of the student body is required to qualify any girl student for this office, as is the requirement for any elective office at C. P. S., but she need not be a member of any particular class or or-

chosen queen of the carnival.

All petitions of candidates in the charged 75 cents. coming ASCPS election must be All fees must be paid to Ruth Feb. 28 and March 1. officers before 4 o'clock Monday by next Monday, Feb. 24.

constitution from which ten are ture and write-up. chosen for the test to be given Feb. 26 in room 203.

Positions to be voted upon in the general election are president, vice president and secretary of the Ten Best Articles student body, class representatives to Central Board, yell king and dukes, May queen and attendants, and ideal campus coed.

#### Spurs Celebrate 26th Anniversary

duties involved in caring for high of Aging," G. W. Gray, Harper's; en's association, on Feb. 28. school debaters.

tion from Elaine Wintch, national Deficits," H. Fleming, Atlantic for the ecology report on which he to its teacher graduates." President.

### Directs Symphony Here Monday



LOUIS G. WERSEN

#### Puget Sound Symphony Will Appear and swimming and diving pictures In Opening Concert of 1941 Season

in Salt Lake City for four years.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

C. P. S. Skiers Will

is hopeful.

and Jack Graybeal.

will 'do something'," says Coach

Dr. Williston Talks

On Panel Program

Dr. Frank G. Williston, pro-

fessor of history and political sci-

'I'm a Propagandist'

Is Schafer's Subject

By DOROTHY SELDEN Appearing in its first concert of the 1941 season Monday evening, Russian people. Of particular interest in the

the Puget Sound symphony promises to display a spirit and an first group is the playing of the ability that will soon make it one second movement of the Wieniawof the most popular musical groups ski concerto by Mr. Eric Koker, in the city, according to advance professor of violin at the college. reports.

of the Carnegie grant, and repre- rector of the Stadium band. It will second. sents what musicians can do when be played for the first time in Taput on a purely voluntary basis, playing, as its director says, "for

"The program is planned to appeal to all classes of listeners, young and old," stated Mr. Wersen, who is also supervisor of music for the Tacoma Public

The first half of the program includes the compositions of class- Kace, Jump in Coast ical composers, while the latter part consists of contemporary com- Meet in California

Among the numbers on the first and Washington to be represented half of the program is a group of in the West Coast Ski meet at Russian folk songs by Liadow Yosemite National Park will be the which are interesting in that they College of Puget Sound.

### Reprints Still Good

Although the deadline for hav-The girl chosen as ideal coed ing Tamanawas pictures taken has will be the official representative expired, re-printing of last year's of the college at the University of pictures can still be arranged. Washington Sophomore carnival in Students who want the same pic-May, at which one girl will be ture used in the 1941 Tamanawas as was used in the 1940, will be

in the hands of the student body Pauline Todd or Krug-Lutz studio

afternoon, Feb. 24, announces Betty Peterson, editor of the Lyall Jamieson, president of the annual, announces that writing and photography is coming along on At the time petitions are handed schedule for the book. All clubs in, the candidate will be given a are reminded to make sure that list of 20 questions on the ASCPS they are receiving the proper pic-

### Librarians Choose

Five of the ten articles selected was held under the auspices of by the poll of the National Council the history department of the of Librarians as the outstanding University of Washington. magazine articles of February concern war or preparation for war. table discussion before the South-

The five articles are: "Paris Un- western Washington Educational der the Germans," Ragner, Ameri- association in Raymond on Saturcan Mercury; "Singapore," E. O. day, Feb. 15. Hauser, Atlantic Monthly; "Ger-Celebrating Founders' day last man Planning for Total War," Friday, Feb. 14, were national F. Pratt, Harper's; "Transporta-Spurs at 15 colleges and univ- tion and Defense," F. C. Hanighen, ersities, who observed their 26th Harper's, and "Rich Refugees,"

no special observance because of D. Hitchcock, Harper's; "Mystery Puyallup P. E. O., a national wom- tions will be sent by return mail. Miss Grace Johnson, secretary, is working. Monthly.

# In Annual Meet

Stadium and Holy Rosary Take Firsts in Division A; last Wednesday. Kirkland, Sumner at Top of Division B.

speeches were presented last weekwas the Eighth Invitational high approximately \$40,000. school tournament to be sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity.

The competition included debate and extemporaneous speaking, debate having two divisions, A and B.

#### Divisionally Classed

having more than one year of inter-scholastic debating experience prior to the 1940-41 season, whereas B concerned teams which had not more than one year of such experience.

Each division was subdivided into two sections, cross-question and university style. This made possible four first places and four second places, a total of eight debate awards.

#### Award Winners

In the second half of the pro-Under the direction of Louis G. gram is a modern composition writ- attle Prep placed second. Stadium, son, Don Lamka, Bill Koivisto, Wersen, the orchestra is spon- ten by one of the members of the first in cross-question, downed the Larry Henderson, Russell Alssored experimentally from funds orchestra, Mr. Ralph Keckly, di- two Hi Line teams which tied for gaard, Margarita Irle, Ruth Son-

coma on Monday night. Before style, Kirkland placed first and Batt. coming to Tacoma, Mr. Keckly was Clarkston of Mt. Vernon second. musical director of station KSL Sumner, first, and Stadium, second, were the results of the B divi-The program in full is as folsion, cross-question style.

awards were copped by Burton Ingles of Eatonville from Gloria Anderson of Cashmere high and

#### The only small school of Oregon Plans Take Shape For Guidance Day

Vocational conference plan are the actual folk tunes of the With the team placing fifth out were beginning to take defitite of about twenty schools last year, shape this week with the appointand the complete victory in Can- ing of general committee heads ada recently, Dr. Tomlinson, coach, and the acceptance by several prominent leaders of invitations to man who pledged funds for the Four or five men will travel to lead division groups.

Yosemite for the annual four-way | Miss Ruth FitzSimons, assistant meet. Probable entrants from C. director of social service for the P. S. will be Bill Taylor, Ronnie State of Washington, has accepted Robbins, Bob Dodds, Bud Barrett the invitation to discuss social work. Worth McClure, superin-The team and Dr. Tomlinson will tendent of Seattle public schools, leave next Tuesday and arrive for is to be here on behalf of the edu- off with a prayer by Dr. Norman the races Friday and Saturday, cation department, and Frank S. McCay, district superintendent of Baker, publisher-owner of the Ta- the Methodist church, followed by The events will be downhill, coma News Tribune, has been se- the singing of Psalm 23 by the slalom, cross-country and jumping. cured for the journalism discus- Adelphians. "The boys have been practicing sion.

their jumping and we think C. P. S. social and economic order, has been announced as E. L. Blaine, Jr., vice president of the People's Na- chosen next week by Chairman tional bank in Seattle. ence, spoke Thursday, Feb. 13, on

Student committees will be organizing committee.

### 83 Debate Teams Trustees To Call Bids Are Guests Here For Student Building

Bids for the construction of the long-awaited Student Union building are now being called for, it was announced following the February meeting of the Board of Trustees

Just how soon the contract can be let, however, depends upon many different factors, chief of which, said Two hundred and seventy-four President E. H. Todd, is the demand on materials and debate and 143 extemporaneous builders of all sorts now being made by Fort Lewis.

Specifications are complete for the building, proposed end on the campus by 83 teams last summer, and blueprints have been made in preparafrom all parts of the state. This tion for the contractors. The present plan is to cost

#### Debaters Travel o Uregon Meet

Twenty-two representatives of the college left Wednesday and Division A included all teams Thursday to attend the annual speech tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon.

> These 11 teams will participate in the largest contest to be held on the coast this year, where there will be 175 debate teams representing 45 colleges from the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Members of the teams are Helen Hite, Justine De Wolf, Marilyn Gilstrap, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Waichi Oyangi, Felicia Dahl, Ed Holy Rosary debaters from Se- Winskill, Floyd La Fleur, Norman attle took first place in the A divi- Breckner, Yoshitero Kawano, Norsion, university style, whereas Se- man Schut, Don Carlos Stephenneman, Bob Elliot, Frank Hana-In the B division university walt, Herman Kleiner and Sam

#### Patrons, Founders First place extemporaneous Honor E. S. Collins In Chapel Program

James Lienkeimper of Yakima Patrons and Founders was con- Dr. Todd stated, but the teaching ferred upon two benefactors of the positions will be open to them college Wednesday morning in when the draftees return. chapel.

On the stage to accept a sheepskin certificate from the board of Trustees was Mrs. E. A. Reddish, who was a charter member of the Women's College league, which Certificates for helped to pay for Anderson hall

Mrs. E. S. Collins, widow of the erection of the library, was also elected to the Order of Patrons nounces that 19 students will be and Founders. She was a partner granted the three-year standard in the donations made by Mr. Col- secondary certificate upon the lins and had long been a friend of completion of their course work in

The program Wednesday started

Tributes to the late Mr. Collins The general speaker, who will were given by President E. H. years of successful teaching on introduce the whole program on Todd, Mr. Dix H. Rowland, Lyall the above certificate, the holder Wednesday, March 19, with a dis- Jamieson and E. L. Blaine, chair- can exchange it for the six-year cussion of the transition from a man of the board. The benediction standard secondary certificate. college course into the industrial, was by the Rev. Dr. Charles Mac-Caughey.

Battin and other members of the

#### a panel-conference concerning Canadian-American relations. It Deadline Today for Teachers' Credentials In 2nd Annual Placement Bureau Booklet

The Teachers' Placement Bureau announces that today is the deadline for all materials to be published in its second annual booklet, containing pictures and qualifications of the students certified for the first time as public school teachers.

A copy of this publication is | booklet is shared by the college and mailed to every school and county the students listed. superintendent in the state. Should | The placement bureau is busy

any school authority be interested at present assembling the creden-Dr. Marvin Schafer, who recent- in any candidate listed, all he need tial materials for its registrants, ly spoke to the Young Men's Busi- do is to write the Teachers' Place- who are charged a small fee to C. P. S. Spurs wore their uni- The other five articles are: ness club on the subject "I'm a ment bureau and a complete set help defray the clerical and postforms on that day but could plan "German Financial Revolution," Propagandist," will address the of credentials and recommenda- age cost of maintaining the bureau.

"So far as is known," stated Dr. has her office in the Alumni head- 1939, is completing his work for "Mexico in Transition," S. G. In- Dr. Schafer states that his N. Y. Powell, director of the bureau, "no quarters, room 7, Jones hall. Any a Master's degree in geology at Kay Woods, local president, re- man, Survey Graphic; "Puerto A. students are revising the social other institution in the Pacific person who completes his or her the University of Idaho. He has ceived a telegram of congratula- Rico," Fortune, and "Living by base map of the city in preparation Northwest renders such a service teacher training program at C. P. been resurveying areas on the

The library situation was discussed, and the college lawyers were authorized to draw up a claim against the estate of the late

Mr. Collins for at least \$100,000. The board held its conference at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, adjourning at 9:45 to attend the special memorial chapel which honored the late E. S. Collins, a member of the Board of Trustees for 40 years and one of the Order of Patrons and Founders.

Sheepskin certificates were presented in this chapel for two new members of the Order of Patrons and Founders, Mrs. E. S. Collins and Mrs. E. A. Reddish.

Three new members were elected to the board at this meeting: Dr. Harold O. Perry, pastor of the Epworth church; Dr. Walter S. Gleiser, district superintendent of the Spokane district of Methodist churches, and John Cochran, a prominent alumnus.

Two honorary degrees were conferred, recipients of which will be announced about the time of commencement, said Dr. Todd.

The trustees adopted a policy in line with the action taken by other leading American colleges and universities in relation to the drafting of professors for national defense.

The resolution adopted was to hold the positions of professors for them until their return to civilian life. Temporarily, of Membership in the Order of course, the vacancies will be filled,

# leaching Course

Dr. R. L. Powell, director of the Teachers' Placement bureau, an-June and August.

This certificate is valid for three years, and will qualify the holders to teach in any junior or senior high school in the state of Wash-

#### Six-Year Certificate

Upon the completion of two

Of the 19 persons completing their training this year, six did their practice teaching the first semester and 13 are now doing practice teaching in the public

#### Teaching Is Supervised

Each student teaches for one hour per day for the balance of the semester under the supervision of the classroom teacher and Dr. Powell. Each Monday morning at 7:30 these students meet for a general conference with Dr. Powell, he revealed.

Later on in the semester this general conference period will be replaced by an individual conference period held with each student, where comment and suggestion for the improvement of his or her teaching will be discussed.

Howard Thune, a graduate in not been reported on since 1900.

# He also participated in a round-

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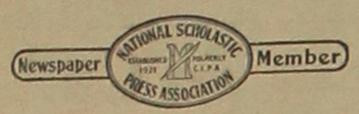
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#### Is System of Awards at C. P. S. Adequate? Central Board Discusses Gold Key Awards

SOLICITORS ..... Charlotte Hathaway and Ronald Robbins

What do students get out of debating, out of gather- Woods, Chuck Swanson, or Dr. ing material, slaving for perfection of presentation, and Tomlinson can furnish further infinally bringing trophies home to their college? What formation. possible reason could members of the dramatic department have for laboring far into the night, weeks before a one-night stand? Or why do the editorial and business staffs of the college publication spend sleepless nights and long hours of scouring the city for advertising to issue a weekly paper?

If one ponders long enough, he'll arrive at these time-worn answers: true school spirit, joy in work well-done, or the sincere desire to serve their fellow man. These are the rather intangible rewards with which students must be content under the present system. But are they enough?

Is it not true that the activities which receive the mitted to the theater free of majority of student participation and cooperation are the charge. He let them in. All would ones which receive recognition or awards of some kind? This plainly suggests that the system of awards is not fulfilling its purpose to the extent that it should.

California Tech has solved the problem of distributing credit where credit is due through a system of awards based on points for extra-curricular activity and high scholarship.

We might cite an imaginary example of such a program as could be applied to C. P. S., as presented at Central Board last week.

Suppose that, to obtain an award in the form of a gold key for the year 1941, 30 points must be accredited | Some people sleep at home. to an individual. A person aspiring to that honor might receive his points from any number of activities. Varsity But a good back seat in any class football, basketball or track could give him six points; the lead in a school play, another six. Working on the Trail staff or being listed on the honor roll would account for additional credits. His interest would become more acute, his accomplishments more clearly defined. At the end of the year, he would be awarded along with about 20 others his gold key for outstanding service and participation in college activities.

This plan has worked splendidly for Cal. Tech. Does it not seem a fairer, squarer way of doing things here?

Dr. Schafer's tactful way of evading a question put to him is to say, "Will you hold that until just a little later? I'm sure that you would understand my explanation but it would only confuse the rest of the class."

#### Carnegie Grant Sponsors First Concert Of '41 Season For Puget Sound Symphony

Congratulations to the Puget Sound Symphony! Some months of practice have now borne fruit, and Tacoma is to hear the group's first concert of the 1941 season Monday evening in the Jones hall auditorium.

One thing in particular deserves to be pointed out in shot editor. "There will be pages entirely from paper weights loaned regard to this symphony. No student body funds are used devoted to school snaps if you will by Mr. Charles Lea, Mrs. George for the sponsorship of the orchestra; the expenses for turn them in," promises Betty. materials, instruments, music, etc., are carried by arrangement with the Carnegie grant. Whatever profit is derived from the sale of tickets is to be placed in a sinking fund toward the erection of a new building on the campus, a new conservatory of music.

The important thing, however, is not the profit, but the Carnegie grant angle. If sufficient interest is shown, if the fine arts project sponsored by this Carnegie endowment prove successful enough, the funds will be a permanent endowment. If not, the college will have to make out "on its own," as it had to do previous to the grant of funds last year on a trial basis.

Louis G. Wersen, director of the Puget Sound Symphony, is doing much for this group. His position as supervisor of music in the Tacoma public schools, his election as president of the National Orchestra association, and his ample experience as the leader of musical groups in Tacoma and in the entire Pacific Northwest show his ability to inspire the best in musicians.

The progressive attitude of the college toward fine arts in Tacoma is advancing public opinion constantly, and at the same time is adding to its good-will. Much has already been done to make the city feel that its best cultural influences are radiating from North 15th and Lawrence streets, and there is much more to be done in the future.

But it is certain that the Puget Sound symphony is doing its share to provide a high grade of entertainment in our city of 109,000. It will be indeed interesting to see what they can do next Monday night at the concert.

Mrs. Drushel displayed her knowledge of psychology as well as her knowledge of poetry when she substituted for Dr. Jaeger in his English literature class one day. The students were drowsing over "Sir Patrick Spens" and other old English ballads. Then Mrs. Drushel began to read the American classic, "Frankie and Johnnie." Needless to say, she immediately had the complete attention of the class.

### Will Don Skis For Big Races

"Have you room for two girls in your car tomorrow?"

"There's not a room left at

Paradise!" "Where can I borrow a parka?" Everyone is excited about all-

college Ski day tomorrow. For the eighth successive year, the C. P. S. Ski club is sponsoring racing and fun at Paradise valley in Rainier National park, Saturday, Feb. 22. Cars will be carrying loads of

skiers, veteran and novice, to the mountain Saturday, where many will remain overnight at Paradise. Races will begin at 10 a. m., Sat-

urday. Entrants, with 25-cent ski insurance, must notify Kay Woods Inter-sorority and inter-fraternity slalom and downhill meets will be run to determine group and in-

country handicap will also be held. Complete rules of the meet are posted in sorority rooms. Kay

dividual awards. An open cross-

### Small Change

By Lucille Dot ,

"Eight University of Oklahoma students who were broke forged a note to the manager of a local theater saying they were students at the Oklahoma school for the deaf and dumb, and could they be adhave been well, but they had to laugh at the picture. He threw them out."

The Journal, publication of the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, contributes these bits of whimsy:

Freshmen are green, Seniors are gray; 'Tis only the grass Turned into hay. Some people sleep at sea. Is good enough for me.

#### Choir Begins Season With New Attire

the Adelphian choral society ap- collection of Dr. Julius Jaeger. peared with vestments when it

Kern; "Shortnin' Bread," and a two hundred dollars. Viennese waltz by Ernest Charles, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

snapshots of themselves and their the small red poinsettia.

#### Campus Day Party Set for April 24

Campus day, the occasion of the all-college picnic on the college grounds, has been set for April 24 this year by members of Central Board. A committee will be appointed soon to formulate plans for the annual affair, announces President Lyall Jamieson.

At the last meeting of the board plans were presented by Ruth Pauline Todd for an inter-fraternity, inter-sorority song festival. Frank Walter announced that the intramural athletic department was also looking toward such a program, and had begun work on

### On World Conditions From Carnegie Fund

A shipment of currently popular books on topics of world interest has just been received by the Puget Sound International Relations club.

This organization, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, located in New York City, consists of those students who are interested in following the latest happenings abroad and at home in the present world crisis.

The Carnegie Endowment sends a collection of the best books on the subject of world cooperation several different times during the college year, this being the second shipment this year. A special bookcase is set aside in the library for IRC books and literature, for the use of members as well as all other students desiring further knowledge on these subjects.

It is desired by the club that students understand that these books are not the property of the college but only of the International Relations club.

#### New Art Display Features Choice Antique Weights

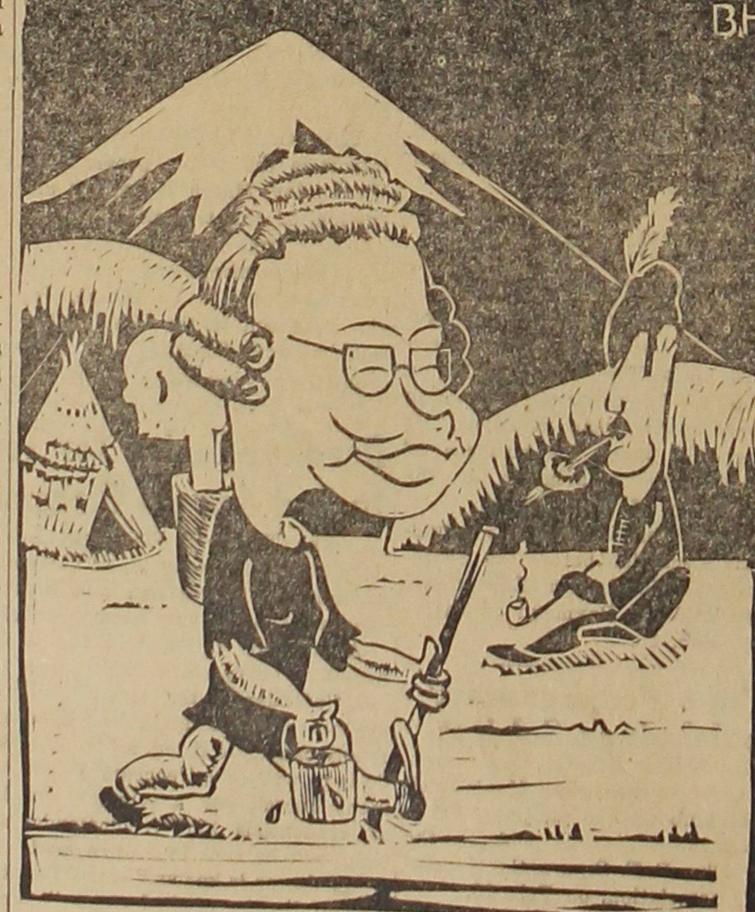
weight exhibition in the college those of Germany. I try to keep tab art galleries this week is a geo-For the first time this season metrically shaped weight from the

Exhibits in the two cases of sang Wednesday in chapel. The antique glass paper weights on dischorus honored the late E. S. Col- play in the studio galleries are lins, a benefactor of the college, from England, France and Amersinging the "Brother James Air." ica. It is estimated that the aver-On Friday, Feb. 21, the choir age age of the weights is 50 years; will appear in Christ church, in- 1848 is the date of the two oldest cluding in its program "Smoke recorded. The value of the num-Gets in Your Eyes," by Jerome erous pieces varies from one to

The chief motif for the composition of the weights is some small brightly colored object imbedded Students are asked to turn in in a glass sphere. An example is

friends to Marguerite Kath, snap- The collection is made up almost

Williams and Mrs. Roger Peck.



Stendal, Van Camp and family-Just a little tepee on the plains

#### Bremerton High School Debater Brings England Close to C.P.S.

Dubbing "Todd's Lake" as a by Peter Enger, 14-year-old de- home." bater from Bremerton high who competed in the tournament held on the campus last weekend.

Since Peter is classified as a visitor, not an evacuee, he will be permitted to stay in the U.S. not more than two years, after which time, he must either obtain an extension or return to his parents in England.

Fourteen months ago, three months after his birth in Australia, Peters parents left for England, settling in Finchley, a section of the outskirts of London.

That no one over the age of 16 by noon today of intention to race. I.R.C. Receives Books may leave England was the principal reason for his parents sending him to the U.S. to be educated. Now a junior in Bremerton high, he is living there with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis.

Peter first set foot on American soil in the latter part of August, following the docking of the "Duchess of York," which was convoyed by eight destroyers and nine ships including the "Empress of Australia" and His Majesty's ship, 'Revenge."

"The U, S. is a fine country if you can get used to it in the first "Otherwise you'll never get used "For my part, I've greatly in to it. This is a country eminently suited for enjoyment.

"The things I like best in America? Very simple! Ice cream, apart from females. You see, in England, two ounces of tea, without which beverage Britain would cease to exist, is the weekly ration. Only four ounces of sugar and butter are alloted one person weekly.

"As for the war danger, while I was ilving in Lordon only four air raids of 9 or 10 hours duration took place. Of course there is a possibility of German invasion, but the British are not 'scared.' Their primary occupation now is in adequately defending the place. "We are led to believe in Amer-

ica that Britain is swiftly being overpowered. This is strictly propaganda. On no occasion do Washington's cherry tree-it is Added to the antique paper British air force losses exceed

#### Hemingway Scores In New Best Seller For Whom the Bell Tolls

One of the most talked-of best per the following letter:

sellers is this new book by Ernest Hemingway. "The frame of the story is a

minor incident in the horror that was the war in Spain. Robert Jordan is a young American in the Loyalist ranks who has been detailed to the blowing up of a bridge but while he is escaping with his companions, his horse is knocked from under him by an exploding shell and we leave him lying on the hillside, his leg crushed by the animal's fall.

"He sends his companions on and waits with a submachine gun beside him for the enemy to approach. Those who leave him are, with Jordan, the main figures in the story. Among them is the girl Maria, whom Jordan, in the fourday span of the story's action, has met and loved. "This is the best book Ernest

Hemingway has written, the fullest, the deepest, the truest. This book is not merely an advance on 'A Farewell to Arms.' It touches a deeper level than any sounded in the author's other books." -Book Review Digest, Nov. 1940

#### Puget Soundings

Girl - sophomore - short - Tinkcom. of Spurs-lives at dorm-wears cents for students and \$1.00 for ski outfit with dash.

Boy-freshman-dark-good is essential in making beds.

turn to page 3 for correct answers. | tival band.

"young ocean" was only one of by subscribing to our London news. the typically British remarks made papers and receiving letters from

Peter feels there is far more training in sports here than in his homeland.

"Cycling is my favorite," he exclaimed. "Often we'd cover 80 miles a day by leaving at 8 in the morning, riding until 4 in the afternoon, and taking an hour off for lunch and a spot of tea."

Rugby is also a very popular English sport along with associate football (soccer). Fifteen men are used in rugby; there are no forward passes, no substitutes, no wearing protection and no baggy trousers over the knees. In scrimmage, despite the knees hitting the ground. play continues with men piled on top of each other.

The very little basketball which exists is carried on chiefly by church groups.

English girls wear little cos metics, are very athletic and many are now engaged in defense. There is no sorority or fraternity life. to Peter's knowledge, in the colleges; schools are public only un to the age of 14 years.

"In an American high school one has to use slang in order to three months," claims Peter. be understood," grinned Peter. creased my 'slangy' vocabulary in order to mingle with the kids. To me there is nothing more amazing than British in America trying to be British."



Editor's Note: In the absence of our regular columnist, who left last week for Mt. Vernon to visit the axe that chopped down Mr. rumored that they were to discuss mutual hacking problems-we are forced to make a retraction for him on a statement made in last week's Trail.

It seems that the Delta Kappa Phi pin which caused so much trouble is not for sale, after all, as

Dear Sir, You erroneously reported a Delta Kapp pin for sale last week in your classified ads. This

is an absolute hunk of libel. Why should I sell the pin when the real owner is paying me 4 cents a day to wear it? Rather than do such a thing, I would melt it down for the metal and sell it to the smelter.

Indignantly yours, A. M. (That doesn't stand for morning, either.)

#### Symphony Appears In Opening Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

lows: Russlan and Ludmilla Overature, Glinka; Russian folk songs, (1) Religious Chant, (2) Christmas Song, (3) Child's Complaint, (4) Mosquito Dance, (5) Dance Tune, (6) Village Festivities; Romance from the second concerto of Wieniawski, played by Mr. Koker; Bolero, Moszkowsky; Knightsbridge March, Eric Coates; Dalsland Rhapsodie, Edvin Kallstenius; Pastel Modern, Ralph Keckly, and The Three Bears, Eric Coates.

The orchestra of over 60 players Girl-senior-blonde-very at- consists of C. P. S. students and tractive - secretary of Student outstanding musicians of the city. Body-member of Alpha Beta Up- Those C. P. S. members playing in silon-wears Delta Kap pin-cap- the group are Eric Koker (concertmaster), Virginia Gardner, Dor-Boy-tall-dark-member of othy Selden, Ruth Pauline Todd, Sigma Zeta Epsilon - nickname | Charles Trentman, Ted Rink, Nor-"Chief" - hails from Wapato - man Schut, Louise Jayko, Bill regular on varsity basketball team. Stute, Frank Rybin and Wilbur

blonde-sparkling smile-member | Tickets for the concert can be of Lambda Sigma Chi-president had at the bookstore and are 50 adults.

Following the concert of the ooking-pledge of Alpha Chi Nu Puget Sound symphony, Mr. Wergoes in for dramatics—last name sen is leaving for a trip to Stockton, California, where he is to Did you recognize them? If not, train and direct a 200-piece fesour Te

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Tennis Turnouts

Begin This Week

this week will continue until

April 18," announced Pat

Keene, tennis manager. "All

girls interested are asked to

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and challenge anyone above

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given 25 points; the losers 10

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Campus

With spring around the corner,

all the renovated "Model A's" are

getting their faces lifted . . . Mar-

guerite Kath has been acquiring

long nails to go with her lovely

hands . . . The basketball widows

waiting for letters . . . Marsh

Graham, Lyall Jamieson, Larry

Henderson, Esther Mann and Vir-

ginia Judd all received such lovely

valentines from Herman Kleiner

. . . Another dorm couple, Mildred

De Spain and Lynn Axelson . . .

The Cummings' car attracts lots of

attention for the girls . . . There

is a collection being taken up for

Bill Taylor-so he can get his hair

cut . . . Valentine's day raises the

question of which fraternity has

the most pins planted . . . Shirley

and Evan Hopkins have joined the

received a big box of candy from

their brothers, the Mu Chis . . .

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### Four Teas Honor Girl Rushees In Afternoon Sorority Affairs

With the hint of spring just around the corner, rushing for the second semester will end today after two days of festivities. Tuesday and Wednesday the four sororities honored rushees at small teas given in the sorority rooms. Kappa Sigma Theta

Violets, nestled in green moss, and Margaret Nicola assisted accented the miniature replica of Chairman Sylvia Langdon. a log cabin centerpiece at a rustic tea Tuesday. Slender tapers in delicate lavendar and green, tied white and blue were used in floral with clusters of violets, carried decorations and programs of the out sorority colors.

unch and a o a very pop soccer). Fifbottle were given to each guest as red, white and blue tapers. she came in. Mary Katherine Hager and Betty Heaton, co-chair- Claes furnished appropriate music man, and their assistants were and Annabel Miller, Blanche gowned in pastel dresses in keep- Haynes, Dorothy Howard and ing with the color scheme.

immage, deal ng the grow Lyle Drushel were special guests. readings. Delta Alpha Gamma

terpiece for the "Spring Fever" Roberts and June Westman. motif of the Gamma tea. Organdy napkins in pastel shades and tiny petit fors cakes lent a spring atmo- Pat Keene New

special guest. Miriam Gibson and Doree Sachs were co-chairmen. Lambda Sigma Chi

Hostesses for the Lambda tea Wednesday, quaintly dressed in colonial gowns, greeted guests and clude: Ruth Pauline Todd, vice rently featuring "The Hound of favors of pastel crepe paper. Lighted candles revealed a dainty Marguerita Irle, publicity chaircenterpiece of two china figurines and pastel-colored fresias. Pussy willows and spring flowers were used about the candle-lit room.

Harry Davis were special guests. Gertrude Kincaid, Marion Rolstad

#### Six Students Survive Greek

Actually surviving through the first semester and continuing through the second semester in Sam Batt, Dick Giltner, Lawrence Henderson and Bob Elliot.

Starting the book "Xenophous Anabasis," meaning "The Going Up" proves to be difficult, but inand write the Greek alphabet. Be- ko, Helen Berg and Louise Jayko. local paintings. The discussion will cause Greek is a more difficult language, reading is stressed more than speaking.

### -RHODES-

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Alpha Beta Upsilon Typically patriotic colors of red, Beta tea. A small drum sur-Favors in the form of a violet rounded by colorful red and white and containing a small perfume carnations was set off by lighted

During the afternoon Louise Doris Wittren from the choral Mrs. Louise Cheney and Mrs. reading group gave several selected Frightens Girls

Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Drushel Dainty china figurines enhanced were special guests. Kay Evans by plum blossoms formed the cen- was assisted by Lois Hill, Shirley

## Miss Linda Van Norden was a W.A.A. President

At the W. A. A. meeting held cover the origin of the noise. last week, Pat Keene, sophomore, was elected to succeed Mary Ogden as president next fall. Other those girls listening to the "Admembers of the new cabinet inpresident; Virginia Judd, secre- the Baskervilles." tary; Elizabeth Bona, treasurer; man, and Felicia Dahl, program listen in hushed silence and comchairman.

Outstanding players in basket- After the broadcast lights quickball and ping pong were honored ly flood the rooms and the girls Mrs. Dena Taylor and Mrs. with all-star certificates at this struggle to regain their composure. time. The forward combination of "It's an awful strain on our the Gamma team composed of nerves and such nightmares," said Elizabeth Bona, Virginia Judd and petite Mary Cornell, "but, oh, it's Nelda Peterson received certifi- fun!" cates.

Ruthi Crain, a shining Theta Art Group Studies forward, and Guards Betty Jane Pyle of the Betas and Doris Som- Paintings in Gallery mer of the Gammas, and the three The third in a series of the Ta-Greek are six striving students, powerful Helens of the Indepen- coma Art association study groups namely, Ruth Hartley, Dick Krogh, dent sextet-Helen Berg, Helen met in the studio art gallery of Wiltschko and Helen Scott-re- Jones hall Thursday, Feb. 20, for a ceived awards .

Honored with all-star certificates on a group of west coast painters. in ping-pong were Janis Eisen- The Women's Faculty club will hower, freshman; Kay Woods, meet in the studio galleries Friday teresting. During the first semes- sophomore; Marguerita Irle, afternoon for a discussion of the ter the students are taught to read junior, and Seniors Helen Wiltsch- present exhibition of outstanding

> ANSWERS TO PUGET SOUNDINGS Annabel Miller, Jim Van Camp, anthryn Woods, Arthur Sheets.

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#### Spring Dates On Calendar Stir Interest

Plenty of excitement from now until spring vacation is in store for all, with the crowded social calendar containing seven dances, seven recitals, a series of basketball games followed by firesides, a style show, and even an opera.

That just a few weekend dates are left for the semester, is announced by Mrs. Drushel, and any group which has not yet turned in its schedule should see her at once.

Feb. 21-All-College party Feb. 22-All-College Ski Day Feb. 24-Basketball Game Feb. 24-Puget Sound Symphony

Feb. 25-Basketball Game Feb. 28-Basketball Game Mar. 1-Basketball Game Mar. 8-Beta Informal Dance Mar. 8-Lambda Sports Dance Mar. 13-Choral Reading Re-

cital Mar. 14-Kappa Phi Party Mar. 14-Junior College Debate Tournament

Mar. 15-Gamma Informal Mar. 15-Junior College Debate Tournament

Mar. 15-Theta Sport Dance Mar. 18-Speech Recital Mar. 20-Opera (College Artist Series)

Mar. 21-Zete Dance Mar. 22-Mu Chi Dance Mar. 22-Chi Nu Dance

Mar. 24-Student Organ Recital Mar. 27-Women's Federation

Style Show

Mar. 27-Speech Recital Mar. 28-Organ Recital Mar. 28-W. A. A. Water Pageant

Apr. 2-Piano Recital Apr. 3-Speech Recital Apr. 4-Interfraternity Dance Apr. 5-Omicron Anniversary Dance

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#### All-Star Photos Will Be Taken

Pictures for all-star teams in girls' sports will be taken next Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Thursday, Feb. 27. At 12:15 next Tuesday the all-star volleyball and basketball teams are to meet in front of the

On Thursday at noon the hockey and ping-pong teams are requested to meet. Betty Pyle, director, announces that girls must be dressed in their gym clothes.

#### Chem Society Plans Smelter Trip Soon

The College of Puget Sound chapter of the American Chemical society is planning a trip through the Smelter March 1, according to Edgar Grahn, president of the organization.

This group, which was organ-Stone, Lee Foreman; Louise Gale ized to further the study of chemistry, meets every other Wedneslist of steadies . . . The Lambdas day here at C. P. S., and one meeting a month is held in Seattle.

"Anyone who is interested in chemistry and who has 14 grade ally finished . . .

Other officers of the organization are William Thorp, vice president; Asa Maylott, secretary, and Shigeo Wakamatsu, treasurer.

#### Knights Elect

At the Tuesday chapel period meeting of the Knights of the Log, Sam Batt was elected president and Paul Heuston was elected vicepresident for the spring semester. Plans were discussed concerning the jointly sponsored Spur, Knight of the Log dance, to be held Friday, Feb. 21, after the motion pictures and program in the auditor-

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#### Independents, Zetes to Battle For 1941 Crown

The Zetes and Independents, in a repeat-performance of last year's title match, will battle Tuesday noon for the A league championship crown.

Meeting Zete champs for the second consecutive year, the Independent squad promises the royalty a run for its throne when the heat of final competition is permeated about the gym next week. Competitors Ousted

With all intra-mural competitors in basketball eliminated, the Independents, coached by Fred Lamka, will make their stand with a probable starting lineup of: Arthur Seitz and Bob Powell, forwards; Clair Hanson, center, and Bob Breen and Bob Corey, guards. Substitutes are Ed McElroy, Don Carlos Stephenson and George Allen.

Zete title defenders, coached by Tom Cross, will begin their attack with Ted Kintz and Bill McMasters, forwards; Bob Moles, center, and George Robinson and Walt Piper, guards. Acting as substitutes are Frank Walter and Chuck Newschwander.

Mu Chis, Inde's Score

The Mu Chi's trounced the Chi Nu five Tuesday noon with a score of 47 to 18. Harvey ran up 18 points for the Mu's to lead the day's scoring. Robbins was on the beam with 7 out of 8 successful foul trys.

The Nippons met the Indepenended 31-14 for the Barbarians. Corey and Horita with 10 and 5 points, respectively, were high scorers. The absence of Yosh Kawano was a hard blow to the Nippons.

Zetes, Mu Chi's Win

The Delta Kapps and the Zetes tangled in a thriller Feb. 13, finishing in a 37-24 triumph for the Zetes. In the second half, the Kapps drew within four points of netted 13 points apiece for the day afternoon. The Intra-Mural ond conference championship! ahead 9-1. Mel Blanchard came Zetes and Henderson garnered 11 Fraternity Bowling Congress tallies for the Delta Kappa Phi.

In the second game the Mu Chi splitting to hear. his team's total.

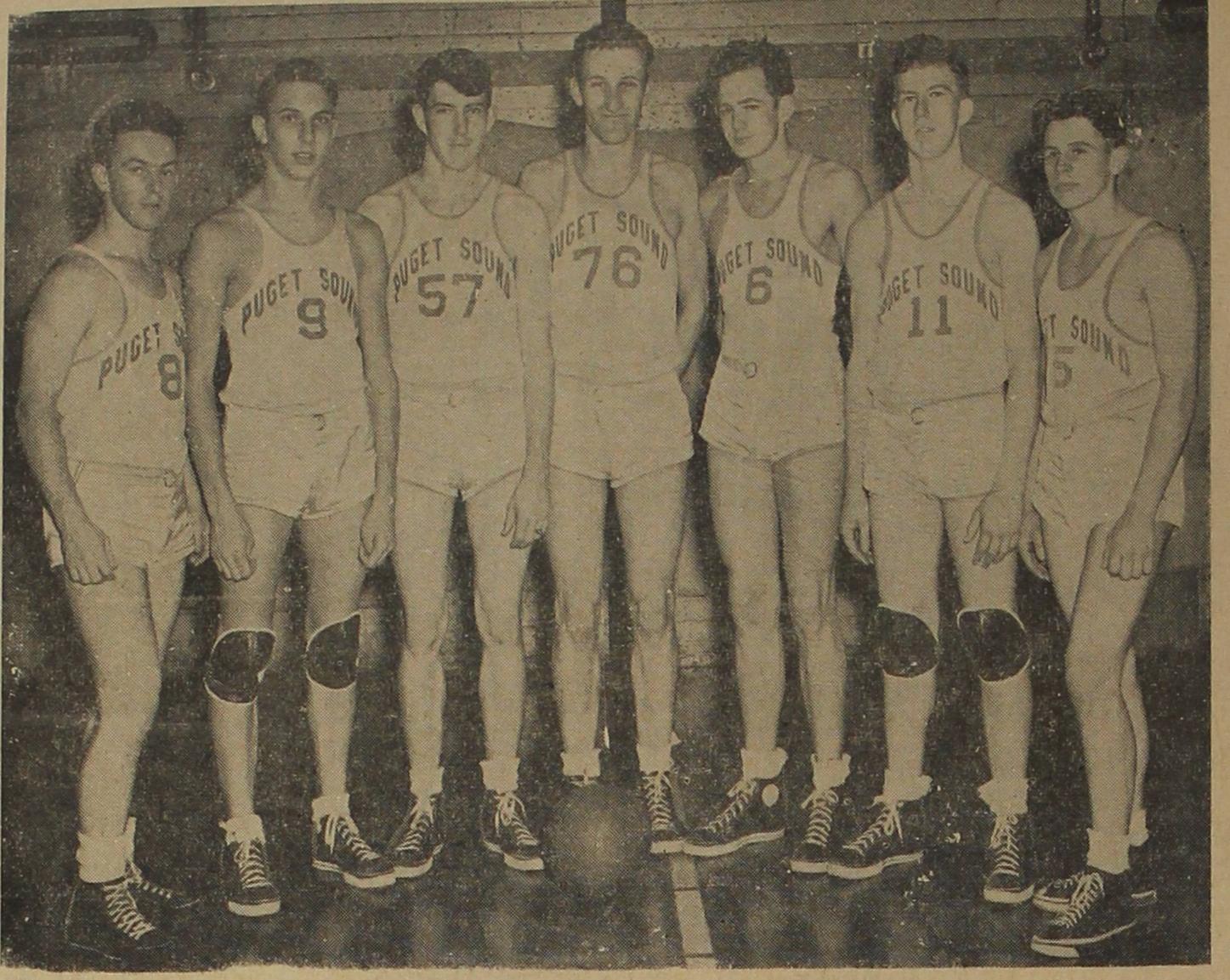
#### Zetes, Independents Open B League Play

B league intra-mural basketball will start Thursday afternoon at 1 with the Zetes and Independents listed for the first round. The post the Barbs with a net total of 423. pendents, 1840. schedule for future games will be out Monday, it is announced.

straight years, the Independents will appear as defending champions against five fraternities.

Six intra-mural teams alto- with 454. gether are entering competition this season, only the Nippons call- as follows: Mu Chis, 2139; Delta Wakamatsu, Swanson, Price, Wil- 31-26. ing time-out.

### Loggers Back From Oregon to Battle Linfield in Final Tilts



week, the Lumberjacks shown above are determined to come out on Bill Clevenger and Bill McLaughlin.

Ready to meet Linfield here in final competition Monday and top. They are, from left to right: George Mitchell, Don Brown, dents in the second game which Tuesday, Logger hoopmen look forward to the victory which will tie Jim Van Camp, Norm Walker, Jim Paulson, Tom Cross and Lloyd them for the crown. With two wins and two losses in Oregon last Baisinger. Players not appearing in the picture are Mel Blanchard,

#### Mu Chis, DK's, Lumberjack Trailings **Omicrons** Top By JIM PAULSON Bowling Scores

Sixth Avenue's bowling mart opened with a combative vigor ear-

and 10 points respectively, ran tory over the Chi Nu's by the slenwild to dump the Omicrons 38 to der margin of 2133-2109. High 21. Gray, Omicron headlight, scorers were Powell, Chi Nu, with amassed 12 points, or over half of an average of 175, and Anderson, Delta Kapp, who bowled the day's fled us. highest single game of 215.

> gave their best with nets of 461 and 431, respectively. Allen led crons, 1992; Nippons, 1972; Inde-

scored the day's highest grand stad, Englund, McLaughlin, Mam-Having held the title for two total with a skillful 526. The Mu lock, Stewart, Powels, Carsten, Chi's could not be denied, how- Nelson, Hanson, McNary, Chapever, and triumphed 2139-1972. man, Allen, Foreman, Powell, fied because of its narrowness. Swanson was their heavy gunner Wharton, Russ, Granlund, Hescox,

Kapps, 2133; Chi Nus, 2109; Omi- liver, Mitchell and Burkey.

Two games over, two losses, and Willamette. Then Van Camp went gloom settled over us. A grim out of the game on four fouls.

determination not to lose another | The second game was somewhat game took the place of what con- a repetition of the first. Before the victors. Moles and Kintz saw plenty of excitement Wednes- fidence we had in winning a sec- we realized it, the Bearcats were

From the starting whistle, ex- into the game and sparked a short cept for the first few minutes, rally with two quick baskets, but duo of Harvey and Price, with 14 The Delta Kapps eked out a vic- had the shots but were not drop- was replaced by the reserves. The with Willamette out in front 24-14. against us.

> Omicron keglers trounced the checking and shooting getting bet- play, the results might have been Independent five 1992-1840. Eng- ter and three minutes left to play, reversed. lund and McLaughlin, Omicrons, the score read 37-36 in favor of That same night Tom Cross

Kenji Oyanagi, Nippon ace, Those participating were On-Anderson, Munson, Ellis, Duncan, Grand totals for each team were Oyanagi, Munekata, Hata, Horita,

Beta Teams Ahead In Badminton Tilts

Betas ..... 5 Lambdas ...... 2 4 .333 Thetas ..... 1 2 .333 Independents .... 1 2 .333

board with five victories and one loss in the inter-sorority badminton games which started this week. Ruthi Crain, a Theta, overpow-

ered the Beta singles candidate 57-1 to mar their spotless record but their doubles teams composed of Pat Keene and Louise Claes, Betty Jane Pyle and Bobbe Jean Ryan, are still smashing the shuttlecocks.

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#### Linfield Clash Next Week to Decide Crown

Linfield, the Loggers' next and final objective in conference pla will fight it out with C. P. S. Mon day and Tuesday nights in the

Returning from their Orego trip with two wins, two losses, Lumberjacks still retain the portunity to tie for the learn crown if Linfield is defeated.

Not quite on their metal, t Lumberjacks lost to their strong est competitor for championship Willamette, both Friday and Sat urday with the close-margin score of 39-44 and 39-43.

Tom Cross led the team in the first game with 16 points, fellows by Norm Walker with 13. The next night saw Norm in his place as high point man, chalking up 14 The Logger team regained i

usual finesse Monday and Tuesday in Forest Grove, when they took Pacific in both games by scoring 31-26 and 39-31. Jim Van Camp and Norm bagged 11 and 8 points each to lead the others in the first game, repeating the story the next night with 16 and 9 points, respectively.

If Pacific defeats Willamette and the Lumberjacks win over Linfield, the championship will automatically go to C. P. S. That Pa. cific can take Willamette again. however, is highly improbable, s if the Loggers are not defeated in their next two games, a tie played off with Willamette will decide the conference title.

Trophy Is Memorial

The Harry Werbisky Ping-pong Trophy, named as an intra-mural memorial to the late Harry Werbisky, outstanding athlete of C. P. S. and ping-pong champion last year, will be awarded to the winner of the finals sometime in March.

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Willamette was not topped. We our play lagged and the first team ping them. The first half ended half ended with the score 28-15 Their combination zone and man- The game ended 43-39 in Willafor-man defense completely baf- mette's favor. We made a nine point gain on the Bearcats and if

In the second half, with the there had been another five minute

"Mom, if we lose another game, you won't need to make my bed." After two days rest we went to

Pacific at Forest Grove to find a long but narrow gym. Our play in the "Keyhole" had to be modi-Coming from behind and passing

Pacific's lead of five points at the half time 14-19, we won the game Norm Walker, all-conference

center, led our offense Tuesday night against Pacific, scoring 16

For the first time during the four game series we lead at half time with a score 15-13. Shortly after the second half started, we forged ahead to a 10 point lead but this was cut down to a narrow margin of four points. With four minutes to go, Don Brown on two fast breaks scored four points and cinched the game for a final score of 39-31.

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