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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

ALL COLLEGE

# CPS Party Tonight In Student U.

"Friday the 13th" Program to Include \$793, 000 Worth of Entertainment, States Kleiner.

What CPS has been waiting for all year is here, the first real all College campus party, beginning at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Jones hall Friday evening, March 13 and ending with a "jiving hot" an eight by ten enlargement, dance in the Student Union build- and a picture in this year's Tam-

A usual gloomy "Friday the 13th" will undergo a rejuvination of mood when the curtains part on the opening stunt this evening. As previously mentioned in the Trail, there will be \$793,000 worth of special entertainment selected from the cream of the student body. Al varied program will feature Terry | States Marine physician was at McCleod and his nimble fingers on the ivory and George Lutz with his talking clarinet. Irene Fearn, freshman thespian, will present a reading and Loretta Maynes' musical toes will cut a "rugged rug."

student body and here are some of to Virginia for officer's training. the comments it received. Willard Gee, leading member of yesterday's sworn in are: Floyd Mackey, Tom style show, when questioned, re- Brown, Ed Loft, Ed Granlund, Art plied in perfect English. "I believe Sheets, Arnold Rukan, George Mcit should be a lovely evening." Master, John Lantz, Thomas Beer When Chuck Pratt was questioned and Bob Rowan. he replied, "I believe it

glish. Harris Martin, who was filled, the Marine recruiting ofstanding around in a green sport ficers will come to CPS again next coat at the time, answered, "It can't | year and all those freshman and be any worse than the last three sophomores who were not able to Thursday chapels, if I do say so sign up now will have another myself; and I do say so myself, it chance to do so. can't be worse than the last three.

In keeping with the propriety of VAUGHN ADDED the evening's entertainment Dr. Frank Williston was chosen as chaperone. The candidate receiving the honor was chosen on a competitive basis and Dr. Williston by the bookstore until the end of was the best "quoit-thrower."

the tasty refreshments are all free; this party is for you," said Herman to the staff now working in the Kleiner, general chairman of the store. This brings the total numbiggest and best all-college party. | ber employed there to four.

Appointments for Tamanawas pictures must be made at the College before the picture can be taken in the Kennel-Ellis studios. Saturday, March 14, is the very latest that this appointment may be made, states Ruth Pauline Todd, editor of the annual.

Fifty cents should be paid to Helen Pat Beem, Ruth Sonnemann, Virginia Judd, Ruth Pauline Todd, Jim Paulson or Dick Haley. The remaining dollar and five cents is to be paid to the studio. This entitles the student to a choice of four proofs,

## Marines Take en Students

Monday and Tuesday the United CPS examining potential marines from the student body. After a stiff physical examination those who proved eligible were sworn in and finger printed. They will now be allowed to finish their four years of The Trail took a poll of the college and after that will be sent

Those who passed and were

As the quota is far from being

# TO BOOKSTORE STAFF

George Reagan announces that no used text books will be bought ter Seabloom, Frank Price, Mary the semester as some of the books Bill Koivisto. "The stage show, the laughter, will not be used again next year.

"Foozy" Vaughn has been added

# Debaters Here Today

Over 100 Debaters from Northwest Colleges Are on Hand for Tourney ment.

Over one hundred intercollegiate debaters are guests of the College at this eighth annual Junior College Tournament today and tomorrow. Representatives of Oregon State, Linfield, Pacific University, Willamette, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Luthern and Whitman are partici-

Men's and Women's divisions are offered in both of the debate questions-"Resolved, that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles" and "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionality conceded." Two divisions are also offered in extempore speaking, impromptu speaking and oratory. All afterdinner speakers will be in the same

Schedule of the meet is listed on bulletin boards and all students interested in hearing any of the rounds of speaking are invited to

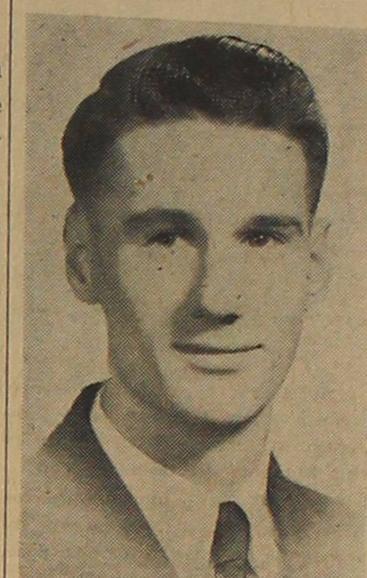
president has extended to all the visitors a cordial invitation to attend the All-College party and the dance at the student Union build-

Room 203 has been designated as leadquarters for the tournament. A list of CPS students entering the tournament includes: Marilyn Gilstrap, Ruth Sonnemann, Raymond Gillen, Bob Elliott, Robby Lee Roberson, Hester Robinson, Helen Pat Beem, Charles Heflinger, Wal-Elizabeth Morton, Don Lamka and

#### Ski Club Skating Party Saturday

Ski club members and friends have temporarily forsaken the snow and taken to the ice, sofor an evening of "Slick" ice skating come to the postponed Ski Club skating party at the Lakewood Ice Arena tomorrow night from 10 to 12. Tickets may be obtained from any member or from Dr. Tomilinson, the ski coach.

# Yearbook Picture NW College HEUSTON, WOODS WIN IN STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS



PAUL HEUSTON

## Strings In Vesper Series **Un Sunday**

Next Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 3:30 p. m. is the date of the first appearance this year of the Puget Sound String Ensemble un-Jimmy Paulson, student body der the direction of Erick Koker. The recital will be the second in a series of College Vesper concerts being presented this Spring. June Everson Smith, pianist, and Robert B. Anderson, violinist, will be the assisting artists of the after-

Featured on the program will be both modern and classic compositions. Music in the latter vein will open the concert, with the society performing two ballets in ancient style, "Pavana" and "Gagliarda," by Byrde, and two minutes by Mozart and Rameau. Other numbers will include "Folk Song Suite No. 2" by George McKay, professor of music composition at the University of Washington, and the overture from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Mr. Anderson will play "Aria," Tenaglia; "Concerto in A Minor," schwung," Schuman, and "Noc- Pat Beem, (sophomore class). turne" by Chopin.

sponsored by the College music de- of votes received in the primaries. partment in cooperation with the faculty and a civic music group liott; vice president, Kay Woods, headed by Dr. F. S. Hermann.

Sonnemann Defeats Lewis for Secretary; Esther Mann, and Evelyn Decker, Yell and May Queens Elected in Primaries; Class Representatives Are Hanawalt, Breckner and Beem.

By the incredibly slim margin of two votes, Paul B. Heuston was elected president of the ASCPS for the year 1942-43 in the finals yesterday. Eliminated in the primaries for president was Bob Elliot, in a race which had the whole student body on edge. Although interest looked slight, the chapel speeches seemed to turn th tide toward a neck-andneck race which may not be over yet, in the event that a recount be called.

Elected in the primaries for vice | president was Kay Woods, by a Lewis, Ruth Sonnemann, Carol good majority. The office of secretary went to Ruth Sonnemann, who lagged behind her opponent Marijane Lewis in the primaries, ia Judd, Blanche Haynes, Betty but shot out ahead when the voting | Heaton. narrowed to two.

were Esther Mann as yell queen gerford, Jim Walter, Julius Beck, and Evelyn Decker as May queen, Mildred DeSpain; Junior, Norm and their satellites the dukes and Breckner, Harris Martin, Gertrude attendants: Bill Glover and Jack Kincaid, Mary E. Morton, Nelda Moore as yell dukes, Virginia Judd Peterson, Ellen Swayne; sophoand Blanche Haynes as attendants more-Alice Clay, Helen Pat Beem, to the May queen.

#### **Final Returns**

President: Paul Heuston, 171; Tom Barber, 169. Vice President: Kay Woods, 190 Pegge Simpson, 122.

Secretary: Ruth Sonneman, 172; Marijane Lewis, 155. May Queen: Evelyn Decker, 136;

Virginia Judd, 78; Blanche Haynes, 72. Yell King: Esther Mann, 281;

Bill Glover, 222; Jack Moore, 211. Senior Representative: Frank

Hanawalt, 185; Ed Hungerford, 132. Junior Representative: Norm Breckner, 171; Harris Martin,

en Pat Beem, 186; Alice Clay,

Vivaldi; the elegy from "Serenade elected in the second half of the for Strings," Tschaikowsky, and voting, which took place on Tues-"Heart Wounds" and "Last Spring" day and Wednesday, are Frank son. The KMO show was again by Grieg. Miss Smith's numbers Hanawalt (senior class), Norm supervised by the radio class, with will include: "Grillen" and "Auf- Breckner (junior class), and Helen Nadine Padden as producer.

Following is the list of all can-The College Vesper concerts are didates in the order of the number President: Heuston, Barker, El- tet: "Lover, Come Back to Me" Pegge Simpson; secretary, Marijane

Webb, Bettijane Pyle; Yell King, Esther Mann, Bill Glover, Jack Moore, Wayne Brown, Bob Rhodes; May queen, Evelyn Decker, Virgin-

Representatives to Central Board: Others elected in the primaries senior, Frank Hanawalt, Ed Hun-Jean Hallen, Sherman Day and Bob Graham (tie), George Miller, Glenn Holmberg, Hester Robinson.

Complete figures for all elections may be obtained on application to any member of the election board, which consists of Jim Paulson, Virginia Judd, Bill Tregoning, and Richard Smith.

Class elections are scheduled for Monday, March 23. At this time each class will elect for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and a second representative to Central Board.

#### **Musical Selections** Dominate College Campus Workshop

Sophomore Representative: Hel- | With a program comprised mostly of musical selections, last week's College Campus Workshop production, sponsored by Tacoma City The three class representatives Light, was generally accepted as one of the best of the current sea-

> Among the musical offerings on the program were two numbers by the Melodians, College male quarand a Negro spiritual. A college version of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and a new arrangement of "Elmer's Tune" were sung "Boogie-woogie" interludes were performed by Terry McCloud. Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again" was the vocal solo of Beverly Velton, who is also a member of the girls'

As a special feature of the broadcast Marilyn Gilstrap delivered the oration which won her second place in the Junior College division of Women's Oratory at Linfield, Oregon: "He that loseth his life."

Williard Gee announced the production and Mel Novikoff and Muriel Kazda handled the commercial. Following the broadcast, the participants gathered in the control room of the studio to listen to a recording of the show.

Others May Choose

The Thursday chapel meeting will bring a climax to the entire week

fraternities desiring to hold a group Doris Wittren, Arthur Sheets, Glen The eight largest denominations discussion in the observance of Murray, Pat Towns, Jo Ann Boyd,

For the first time on any college | Lutheran, Doris Carlson; Presby- | will be questions to be discussed and also, in private conferences. On the campus this week, too, will be Herman Will Jr., former President Those who do not fall under these of the National Methodist District Youth Conference.

"This is a big thing," states Mary Ellen Peterson, chairman of the Central Planning committee, "It's never been tried before on any cam-On Monday the chapel speaker with all the student body meeting pus, but with all of us working tocommittee besides Mary Ellen are: act as the student chairman. Tues- numbers will also be arranged for Edward Winskill, Carol Webb, Paul Pruitt, Russell Alsgaard and Ar-Besides the chapels and denomin- thur L. Frederick, professor of Re-

Other students working on the

#### SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR INCOMPLETES

To secure credit for last semester's incompletes, work must be finished and turned in by tomorrow, March 14. If it is not finished at this time, the grade will be recorded as permanently incomplete. Two weeks from tomorrow, March 28, is the final date for removal of conditionals.

# South American Art Exhibit On Display In Jones Hall

Room 12 of Jones hall has discovered a hitherto unknown popularity and it is all because of the unusual South American exhibit on display there. On glancing in, a strange stone figure greets the eye and this draws the curious to further investigation-they enter, and then remain to view the interesting collection. But this is only a small part of the entire collection, the bulk of which is in the art gallery on the third floor.

iginal and authentic, having been dug out of the tombs in Ancon, Peru. Now Mrs. C. A. Robbins, in-law made a geological trip into supposed, but is a figurine of some all dating before the Christian era the custom of the Indians to bury campus, a plan for inter-denomina- terian, Carol Webb; Episcopalian, in the denominational meetings, in and found buried in the sterile soil, doll likenesses with each person, tional observance of Holy week is Frank Price; Christian Scientist, the various fraternities, sororities, corn-meal in texture, which is a the figure bearing whatever death being made here. Set aside for this Pat Hildebrandt, and Methodist, natural preservative. At the time marks the body bore. these things were dug up, the territory was open to any one who and it is unfortunate that the air just preceding Easter will replace could get enough natives to work robs them of their original color the traditional Life Emphasis week, groups are not overlooked, but are for him. Now, however, the fields and luster. Perhaps the most uni- observed in other years on the especially invitited to attend any are under strictest guard by the National Archeological society of is the bird. It was once a part of entire week is to be "Faith for Tothe government of Peru.

are found seated, with their hands gurgle in two notes. This is due to will be secured from Seatle, and in the auditorium. "Faith of Our gether on it, it will be a great clasped about their knees and be- two small holes formed in the bird's the subject for his speach is "A Fathers" will be emphasized in the success!" On the Central Planning neath their chin a box containing throat which produces the sounds Student's Faith." Jim Paulson will worship program. Music and special articles long since disintegrated. as the water passes through them. The bodies are tightly bound with In Berlin there is a bird, like this day and Wednesday, instead of one this final chapel period. yard and yards of finely woven one, only it gurgles three notes. The large chapel service, the students cloth, remnants of which make up broken bill of the one at the Col- will meet with their respective de- aitonal study groups, individual ligion, who is acting as advisor. part of the exhibit. With the body lege is due to Mrs. Robbins' re- nominational groups. Each group conferences will be scheduled with are always to be found personal peated demonstrations of the bird's will discuss aspects of "Living Our the different leaders. Sororities and denominational committees are: belongings and with each mummy powers to skeptics. was always a pet, buried alive. In the black cooking pot are the With a woman, it was usually a legs of a boiled crab, the meat havother cloth pieces were originally found in the tomb of a man who and the general chairman for each of the faculty to lead in the dis- Deborah Webb, Jack Duncan, Ed bird, and with a man, a dog. The ing gone to dust long ago. It was bodies and contained food or seeds. With him were found an oar and a Congragational, Paul Raymond; planned and will contain questions Clay, Waichi Oyanagi and Frank purses, which were buried with the was supposedly a fisherman, as The flattened shape of the heads fishing seine.

Every piece of the exhibit is or- is artificial, their having been shaped so by binding the skull to boards since birth.

The faces are portraits and not gods, and the large figure down-Mrs. Robbins' brother, and sister- stairs is not a god, as might be this region of Peru and returned dead person. The hole in the body with the many historical remains shows the cause of death. It was

a water jug, and even now, when day." When uncovered, the mummies filled with water, and tipped, it will

# Chapel Committee Pioneers Plan for Making by the College girls' quartet. Two Lite Emphasis Week' Inter-Denominational

are the four days of March 30 Wilfred Woods. The plainer articles are the oldest through April 2. These meetings que work of art in the collection campus. The general theme for the other meeting of their choice.

represented at the College, which Holy week may secure one of the Ed Wilson, Shirley Stone, Ed Markwill hold individual group meetings, speakers, a minister, or a member usen, Tom Brown, Connie Coleman. group are: Baptist, Evans Nelson; cussion. A questionaire is being Hungerford, Ruth Harrington, Alice Disciples of Christ, Betty Jo Fry; of interest for all the groups. There Hanawalt.

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# Decision on Conference Is Wise Move by the College

Elliott Metcalf of the Tacoma Times has a good deal better understanding of the general war-time athletic picture than a good many CPS students, and you can quote us on that. We quote him: "Decision of the College of Puget Sound to modify its Northwest Conference athletic program for 'the duration' is an intelligent move." What other conclusion should any thinking individual reach after viewing the following hindrances caused directly by the war?-higher railroad rates, no more tires for cars, possible gas rationing, possible confinement to Pacific Coast, decreased revenue from student body fees.

CPS is not withdrawing from the Conference. It has decided to obtain a release from any obligations to the conference. That is all, and that is exactly what many other colleges will be doing before next fall. If there is money enough after next fall's bills are paid, a trip to Linfield or Forest Grove (for instance) will be considered. It is likely, according to Coach Leo Frank, that at least one trip can be made next year. But for the main part of the play the competition will be local, in four-game series with PLC and St. Martins. This is a sensible and adequate program under the circumstances.

As to the debt in football, which amounts to about \$436.50 rather than \$1,100 as previously supposed, this will be covered next year with ease. Of that present debt, \$150 was a deficit carried over from last season and \$300 was the deficiency in second semester student body fees. No need to put up a fuss about that.

The basketball debt, it is true, will be a serious handicap for the following season, but not an insuperable handicap. At the latest balancing of books Central Board declared a deficit of \$1130 had been incurred by the basketball games, equipment, etc., due to the following items: Uniforms, \$436.50; Exposition hall floor, about \$450; passports, \$120; deficiency in student body fees, \$90. This is all in bright red ink. but there is one redeeming feature: Enough money has been sunk in balls, uniforms and other forms of equipment to last the college a couple of years. Expenses for 1942-43 will be very small.

.The debt can and will be made up. It must be made up by the athletic department without endangering or usurping the funds of the other departments. This, also, can be done-by borrowing money temporarily. On the other side of the picture, the intra-mural sports George Lutz?" will be broadened, expanded, emphasized. These are different times, it must be realized-espcially by the students. There will be opportunity for healthful and competive physical training, but not on the same super-abundant scale as in pre-war America. Again we quote Metcalf: "You need not be surprised if one day you read that the Pacific Coast conference and other major circuits take action similar to that of the Loggers......These are war days and rationing days......"

### Qualities Shown in AAUW Winner Justify Selection By Organization

The American Association of University Women have once again him on Friday night. George lookchosen a senior woman to receive the scholarship prize of \$100. Last ed at him blankly, turned several the class since fall, although not in A. We hope not. Monday, March 16, Miss Margaraita Irle in chapel received the hearty approval of everyone as the most outstanding woman on the campus.

During the course of her college days Miss Irle has made friends ship. Besides these achievements, and has enriched the lives of every- Margarita has found time to help one who have had the opportunity finance her way through school. to become acquainted with her. Her accomplishments in school include special distinctions in oratory and debate, membership in Spurs, and she is considered one of the topranking leaders in religious activities designed for youth. At the present time she carries the burden of duties with Laurence Henderson as regional co-chairman of the Northvice-president of the National of our graduates and a true lady." Council Methodist Youth Fellow-

Women of this caliber are needed everywhere in the world of today. Miss Irle's mind can be described as a chest of drawers wherein different matters are kept in individual places. This is true, for Margarita can cope with any situation be more interesting and less like that may arise, for she knows the art of thinking and meditation and the art of clear analysis. The Colwest which includes Oregon, Idaho, lege of Puget Sound can well be Montana and Washington student proud to say in the years to come, christian associations. Also, she is "Yes, Miss Margarita Irle was one

#### Knights of the Log Miss Stevens Is Chosen Pick New Officers

dent, Bob Hamilton; vice-president, the public in wise purchasing of velopes. There's nothing like pub-Bob Moles; secretary-treasurer, Bill commodities and their correct us- licity to help your alma mater. Brown.

The next job on tap for the this group. Knights is the moving of the rock pile behind Jones Hall, as this has long been an eye-sore to the school. In charge of this project is Art

Bill Oxholm and Lynn Axelson was elected president for the working on the committee.

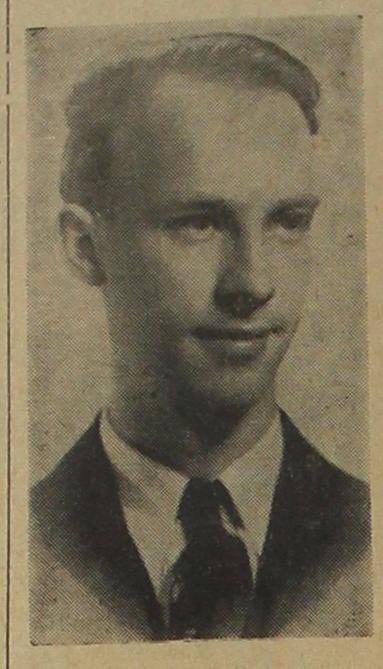
# On Consumer Committee

Miss Blanche Stevens has been Cousin; and sergeant at arms, Don age and conservation. Mrs. B. F. Gridley is the regional director of

#### Phil Raymond Elected

Delta Pi Omicron wishes to an nounce that William Stewart has Plans are now being made for resigned as president because of the annual Spur-Knight picnic with outside activities. Phil Raymond spring term in his place.

# African Aviation



Paul Robbins, ex-'43, has accepted a position in Africa with Pan-American Airways. The nature of this work has not been revealed.

across the Atlantic to his new posi- Paul Heuston. tion in the "Dark Continent."

licensed pilot.

## 'Where's George?' Is Query of Readers at Friday Recital

said . . . " the show must go on! In the dark recesses of the theater has blossomed forth on slightly moth-eaten bloom-which is firmly fixed in the mind of every actual, or would-be, actor: The show must go on!

And so, the show did go onminus one of its characters. It was Friday night and the choral read- 5 Programs ers had finished four-fifths of a the rhythm play which was to conthe rhythm play which was to conclude the performance when the disturbance backstage became a muffled uproar.

"Where's George," was the query which made the rounds and quite promptly became, "Where the h-'s be produced this spring, members

dent-George Lutz was not among those present.

According to tradition, the show ious cast and a detective who, upon King has made arrangements for appearance, gave unmistakible evi- the broadcasts far in advance in dence of being of the feminine rather than of the accustomed maacu line gender.

It was Sunday morning in church when George's next-pew neighbor asked him what had happened to assorted shades of red, vermilion, and crimson, then to the consternation of the immediate congregation, exploded.

"I forgot all about it."



This week this column is going to a set of rules. But don't think we aren't watching you!

The big news is the Dime Dance tonight, which will be the climax to the All-College party, and, with the help of Charlie Barnet's Cherokee, will be better than ever. Bring a date if you want. We are. It is possible that a few soldiers may attend, in case any

of you girls want to do a little USO work. New officers for Knights of the asked to serve on the Committee write letters and like to advertise SPURS GIVE SERVICE Plug for the bookstore: If you Log have been chosen for the of Consumers' Interests, an organi- CPS, buy some of those college FOR MANY GROUPS spring hemester. They are: presi- zation devoted to the education of stickers and use 'em on the en-

> Minute interviews: Paul Davis: "I'm daffy 'bout Mahaffey."

The snack bar, now resplendent with menus and uniformed waitresses, features hamburgers and sundaes for all who want them. Buy a black and white sundae sometime and have a real thrill. (Free advertising but worth it.)

Thumball descriptions: Mary Lou Fulton: "Yoo hoo!"

# P. Robbins, Ex-'43 Uncombed, Shaggy Member Or Accepts Position in Student Body Is 'Pete the Dog'

Down the hall he came, weaving in and out and nearly tripping several people. His hair was uncombed and shaggy, he needed a bath, and there was hair on his face at least two inches long. All these things didn't seem to bother this young thing though, for he was Pete the dog, CPS's most outstanding and active member of the student body.

This singular fellow, although still quite young, started school last fall and up to now has less cuts than anyone else in college. In fact he even tries to come to Wednesday chapel. But so far the faculty hasn't been able to find an adequate seat for him.

Pete, as most everyone knows by now ,is a great eater. He will gulp down anything from cigarette butts to bread crusts, and is so quick that he can grab a snipe before Warren Harvey can get near it.

Pete's former hangout was the old Trail office where he slept away but with the new office moved I'm Not a Debater. across the street, Peter has changed Union building, if he can get in.

craft corporation as an inspector of hopes to get his L.L.D. (Dog of needed. airplane construction. Paul is a Letters) if the army or dog catcher doesn't get him.

Radio Class

With five programs scheduled to of the radio broadcasting class will It was sad, but it was quite evi- become a familiar sight to the personnel of Tacoma's three radio stations from which these will be went on-with an unusually hilar- presented. Instructor Jean Paul the event that he is called to active A. Well, it ads up to this...... duty and will not be able to com- Q. Adds up to what? plete the semester.

which series has been directed by Q. Will the Loggers Axe column continue? an official capacity. Charlene Hef- Q. What does the staff do now? linger, Bob Kronander, Muriel Kazda and Bill Koivisto will be in Q. Is copy still edited? two Community Chest quiz programs over station KVI on March | A. Same, but you can't proof it. 17 (tentative) and March 24. Mr. King will act as interlocutor for the A. Yes, typewriter ribbons. latter broadcasts which will be pro- Q. I thought the staff couldn't type, but are we losing any money on duced by Mary Katherine Hager, Bill Brown.

Station KTBI will be the scene of a variety fun show on April 21 when Herman Kleiner, Willard Gee, Nadine Padden and Betty June Howe join wits to concoct a program in that vein. Shows scheduled in which the themes have not been decided upon are "Show No. 5" assigned to Ruth Sonnemann and Anita Misener and a program tentatively set for April 28 on station KTBI, to be produced by Betty Thrals, Mary Ellen Peterson, George Lutz and Harry Hescox.

On Monday, Miss Jones, faculty try. adviser, has invited the Spurs to her home for a Mexican dinner.

#### Miss Lewis Returns

Miss Helen Lewis, circulation librarian of the College, recently attended a conference of the Business and Professional Women's club at Denver. Miss Lewis left last Friday and was expected back vesterday.



After being absent for some time (not absent-minded, however), this column will now take up (and fortunately drop) the subject-subject many happy hours under the table, to censorship rules-of What's-all-this-Hot-Air-About or Don't Hit Me,

Today this column welcomes debaters and after-dinner speakers (no his place of rest to the chemistry more please) from Northwest colleges. First, a definition of terms; A lab, and sometimes the Stundent debater is one who de bait don't catch. An after-dinner speaker is one who speaks after dinner-until the next meal at least. But let it be Last week it has been rumored, remembered that a debater cannot speak at dinner, for before dinner, the Delta Kapps tried to plant a he is too emaciated to speak; he makes too much noise eating to speak pledge pin on Pete, for they in- then, and can of course not speak after dinner.

tended to put him up for Student | It seems a debater would continually take an empty water flask to Body president. Pete, however, had his mouth during the course of an argument. Finally someone asked him Paul left by plane Sunday for different ideas and the Delt Kapps why he didn't put water in it. To this question he replied, "Oh, I never New York. From there he will fly had to put up their second choice, drink from a flask like that; it's unsanitary."

-which brings us to the first basic issue: Should there be a pause When asked about his future, that refreshes in a debate. After diligent research with experts and after-Before accepting his new job, he Peter says he is going to be back dinner speakers, we come to the inevitable conclusion that there not only was employed by the Boeing Air- again next year and some day should, but that there already is. Here again a definition of terms is

> A man was walking down the street not particularly watching where he was going when he fell into an opening in the water (City of Tacoma) system. It was then he looked up and saw a sign which read, "Drop in for the pause that refreshes." The sign meant him. Like the lettuce (will they lettuce pun?) he was being made fresh again. This, then is the pause that refreshes.

For debaters and others as well (mostly as well,) Shakespeare lists ages in 'As You Like It.' Some changes from these "horse-and-buggy" ages may be necessary to apply today. For example, there are at "Lives there a man with a soul so dead that never to himself hath present five ages: bewilderment, confusion, "watchful waiting," disillusion and reaction.

The first occurs in debating when the debater thumbs through his notes like a card player trying to find what is on the other side. Here is a pause; which brings us to a poem, to wit, or to half-wit:

Speakers, still, are after all The ones who should refresh As they tangle through their notes

And say, "Oh heavens, are we in a mesh?" The result is that there is nothing to be said; but something usually

The second is when the victim (preferably the negative) doesn't know what to say next. Solution to this problem is to sit down (if not already) (Lose more debaters that way.)

The third phase is one of "watchful waiting," waiting for a decision. "Many are the hearts that are weary tonight, waiting for this to cease." Disillusion follows hope, in that the decision is always against.

Following this is age, the final pause, the unmaking of a debater, a age of cynicism and reaction, a condition of debating passes on from father to son til the one says to the other, as Julius Caesar to his son Brutus, "Et tu, mi fili." (See I know Latin too.)

Bi-weekly Trail or Who Wrang the Bell Too Weekly? Q. It the rumor correct that the Trail will be bi-weekly this semester?

A. Whaddaya mean, this semester? Q. What happened to the ad department?

A. Just adds up; that's all.

Included in the list is a Campus Q. Has Mr. Oiseth joined the Navy?

Workshop broadcast on March 31, A. No, rumor has it the FBI is investigating him.

A. Goes to student chapel.

charge. Other shows scheduled are A. No, the editor gets out of practice in off weeks; that accounts for it. Q. What about proof?

Q. Are we reducing any expense?

interest not hot air.) Goodbye now.

the "new order?" Beverly Birdsall, Mel Novikoff and A. Yes, we'll have to buy the editor something to cut his finger nails. He

isn't chewing them enough anymore-not enough worry. War, politics, journalism, etc., all make news of HI (human interest.) And, thus as usual, comes my editor to tell me, "HI not HA." (Human

### Mrs. Robbins Shows Rare Remnants Of South American Animals to Classes

Has anyone seen a mysterious stranger lurking in the halls of the college? If so, please steer him away from 110 Jones hall, for he will most likely be a customs official on the trail of contraband goods, smuggled in from South America, and Mrs. C. A. Robbins could be referred to as an accomplice after the fact.

Mrs. Robbins has been showing to her students two very rare and to Mrs. Robbins by Phyllis Wilson,

number of Igret feathers, brought fans.

different articles. The first is a in whose home they have always beautiful Vicunya robe, made out been. Phyllis does not know how of the neck pieces of Vicunyas, they got there, however, and the The Spurs are having a busy sea- small animals whose habitat is the only possible clue to the mystery son about school. Besides their high Andes and are now very is that they are wrapped in a 1921 weekly job of ushering at Wednes- scarce. Mrs. Bertha Rascovitch, Cala, Peru, newspaper. According day Chapel, Friday night they ush- one of Mrs. Robbin's students suc- to Prof. James P. Slater, they are ered in formals at the Choral Read- ceeded in foiling the customs offic- the tail feathers of a single Igret, ing recital which was held in Jones ials, and brought this robe with a bird native to the tropics and hall auditorium, and Saturday her from South America not long now almost extinct and whose morning and afternoon they ush- ago. The Vicunya's fur is price- feathers are also contraband. The ered at the Washington State mus- less and fine, and it is now prac- plumes are long, silky and pure ical contest which was also held tically impossible to bring even a white with four dark red and single piece of it out of the coun- brown ones to offset them. In the gay ninties these feathers were The other article, or articles, is a prized as hair ornaments and for

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# St. Patrick Is Saturday Eve Gamma Motif

Shamrocks, green hats, Irish pipes and green and white streamers carry out the Saint Patrick motif of the Delta Alpha Gamma annual semi-formal cotton ball to be held Saturday, March 14, in the John M. Kittredge hall. The atmosphere of early spring will be portrayed by Gamma "so ar girls" in floral prints.

Variated green programs with witty dance titles, such as "Shamrock shag" and "Snake-hip-hop," will direct partners at the finish of each record series. Dixie cup refreshments will be passed out during intermission to all attending the social function.

Special guests for the evening are Miss Kathleen Cooper and Mr. Al Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen and the presidents of the fraternities and sororities.

Dorothy Ann Brenner is making the general arrangements for the affair. Assisting her are Berget Carlson, Felicie Dahl, Sue Lidren and Jane Hudson.

"Blarneys" coming are John Boyle, Murray Hyde, Ralph Mc-Laughlin, Jack Frater, Verne Hinrich, Jim Van Camp, William Tregoning, Jack Graybeal, Mel Blanchard, Lee Foreman and Lynn Axel-

LeRoy Vaughn, Don Brown, Wel- March 24-26 don Rau, Joe Ribar, Naylor Middleton, Phil Raymond, Lee Mackey, Bart Woods, Bob Moles, Garth of Puget Sound will join in the Dickens and Paul Davis. National College Sophomore Test-

# DK's Hay Ride On March 20

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity is going back to the good old days of the horse and buggy when they to appraise his own interests, aptigive their barn dance Friday, March 20, in the Canyon Road community able the College to measure the stuhouse.

Under the chairmanship of William Sidders, Joes and Sallys will make their customary nests in the hay ride that will start from the College and gradually terminate at the place of dancing. Straw hats, loud shirts, costumes and old clothes will characterize the general theme of the "hop."

Those working on the committee with William are John Heaton, Joseph Sands and Frank Hanawalt. Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Fehlandt, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson and Mr contemporary affairs. The English and Mrs. George Reagan. quiz, two hours in length, will be



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EVELYN DECKER Miss Evelyn Decker, student of the College, has announced her engagement to Edward Busko of San Diego, California. Miss Decker was chosen Tuesday as May Queen in the student body election primaries.

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BERNARD SQUIRES

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JAPANESE CHURCH

Bernard Squires, executive secre-

tary of the Urban league, will speak

next Sunday evening, March 15, at

the Japanese Methodist church at 7

o'clock to a group consisting of

College of Puget Sound students,

Japanese and Negro young people.

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The Urban league grew out of

A social period, with refresh-

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MARGARITA IRLE

Margarita Irle, this week announced as the senior girl winning the annual AAUW award, has announced to her Kappa Phi sorority sisters her engagement to Herman Will Jr. of Chicago.

# Otlah Club Tea Precedes Style Show By Federation

Many men and women gathered on the College of Puget Sound campus Thursday afternoon, March 12, from 3:30 till 5 o'clock to attend the annual spring style show presented by the women's federation. Preceding the Easter parade was a tea given by Otlah, senior women's honorary, for all guests of the day. Mrs. Irene P. Creso was chairman

erican Council of Education, of At the style show amid novel which the College is a member. settings designed by the art de-This testing program is in its partment, models depicted college life in four phases: sports, service, eleventh year ,and is used by one hundred and fifty-three leading colafternoon and evening. Miss Evelyn Decker was general chairman and was ably assisted by Misses Betty The purpose of the testing pro Heaton, Janet Robbins, Helen Pagram will be to help the student tricia Beem, Mary Cornell, Ruth Sonneman and Janet Armstrong. tudes, abilities and progress; to en-Miss Doris Jean Wittren read condents' general educational achievetinuity and Miss Jane Kobler at the piano provided music for the ments; and to provide evaluation of models, who were selected from the College's program and results in particular fields in comparison sororities and fraternities of the with those of other institutions.

Mary Cornell, Mildred DeSpain, Esther Sandstedth, Blanche Haynes, Eisenhower, Betty Jane Roowe, Katheryn Woodsa nd Mary Frances Johnson. Men modeling clothes were Charles Swanson, Dixon Bond, Charles Stillman and Hugh Mc-Whirter.

Graceful tapers, spring flowers and a delicate lace cloth shared the tea table at the annual Itlah tea which honored mothers of members and friends of the College. Calling hours were from 2:30 till 3:30. Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, advisor of the group, pre-

Hostesses in colorful gowns received guests in the main lobby of Kittredge hall. Miss Dorothy Ann Brenner, president of the honorary, welcomed mothers with the annual greeting message.

Hostesses for the day were Misses Evelyn Decker, Ruth Pauline Todd, Mary Ellen Peterson, Pomla Norman, Jo Ann Schlesinger, Ruth Mc-Crea, Margarita Irle, Betty Troxell, Irene Creso, Dorothy Brenner and Betty Ann Wasserman.

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## Sororities Reveal Spring Pledges

Monday evening, March 2, Ch chapter of Kappa Phi informally pledged four new girls. They were Velma Powers, Bobby Jean Ryan Betty Barter and Robby Lee Roberson. Formal pledging will take place Monday afternoon, March 16

Spring rushing coming to an end

finds new pledges for the sororities. Rose Mary Mansfield pledged Models for the show were Misses Lambda Sigma Chi; Alice Clay and Elsie Hansen, Delta Alpha Gamma and Helen Marie Walker, Priscilla Marijane Lewis, Jean Hallen, Janis Newschander, Marilyn Gilstrap and

### New Offices For **Education Dept.**

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#### This Semester to Have Closed Period.

After a trial last semester without the traditional closed period, faculty members have decided that it shall be held once again this term. To new students, it might be explained that closed period is the two last weeks of each semester in which all social functions and student activities are terminated in order to give every student an opportunity to review for the final examinations. Closed period will be from May 22 to June 4.

## **AAUW Selects** Margarita Irle

Margarita Irle was chosen this year's fortunate winner of the A. A. U. W. award by the faculty women the dance were Don Brown, general of this college after a canvas had chairman; Richard Donelson, Sherbeen made of all the senior women of the college.

Each year the Tacoma Branch of most nearly fulfills the conditionsgarita was found to have more than adequately fulfilled these specifications and last Wednesday in chapel Mrs. Eugene White presented her with the award.

Margarita will also be the special guest at a tea and program to be given for all the senior women Saturday, March 21, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Weyerhauser hall

#### **CPS** Represented In Youth Confer.

At the eighth annual United Christian Youth Conference of Washington which was held in Spokane March 6, 7 and 8, the College of Puget Sound was represented by about 20 students.

The theme for the conference was Build Today for a Christian Christian World." Students from the College who were chairmen of committees were: Nelda Peterson, Ruth McCrea, and Russell Als-Peggy Law pledged Kappa Sigma gaard. Jean Stanton was the conference pianist.

At the business meeting Russell Alsgaard was elected vice-pres. for the Washington State Christian Youth council.

#### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Trail, in the education department, which the story about the Linfield demoved into its new quarters last bate tournament, the statement was week. The room has been divided made that Don Lamka and Bill Koivisto, "who, according to them, joint office for Professor Gibbs and have an unbeatable case, were debate partners in Kent high school." private conference room for the use It should have read ". . according to coaches who heard them, have an 'unbeatable case.' "

The ommission of three words caused an unfortunate change in the meaning of the sentence.

# 'Tieless Trot' Is Theme of Zete Dance

The "Tieless Trot" informal sport dance given by Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, Saturday evening, March 7, at Lakeview country club furnished an evening of amusement for many girls.

Novel pink programs with gold Greek letters served as the broomstick for the evening. Tapers rained down from the ceiling filling the ballroom with a slivery blue haze. During intermission tinkling laughter drifted from the balcony where couples stood admiring the moon whose rays floated over the calm lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown were special guests for the evening. Men who contributed to the success of man Day, Richard Steele and Wayne Brown.

Guests attending were Mildred the American Association of Uni- DeSpain, Marijane Lewis, Vera versity Women offers toward the Healy, Ruth Galloway, Norma Gagend of the first semester, one hun- liardi, Betty Heaton, Evelyn Hawdred dollars to a senior woman who thorne, Mary Cornell, Bibbits Strong, Jean Hallen, Harriet being partially or completely finan- Green, Marion Carson, Lucile Ludcial self independent, having a high wick, Beverly Berlie, Dorothy Hascholarship, having a wholesome- ger, Sonya Anderson, Thora Holness of influence and promise. Mar- den, Nancy Nelson, Shirley Moore and Jean Button.

Barbara Waller, Mary Lou Fulton, Nancy Short, Mary Marush, Esther Mann, Patricia Patten, Dee Whitham, Shirley Trent, Patricia Finch, Virginia Judd, Charlotte Rheinhard, Ann McCarthy, Helen Patricia Beem, Shirley Day, Jane Loren, Phyllis Foote, Clarabel Stevens and Mary Elizabeth Morton.

### Kappa Phi Girls Sponsor Paper **Drive at College**

Because of the necessity to conserve paper for the government the girls of Kappa Phi sorority are sponsoring a paper drive. This is the first drive of this kind to be attempted upon the College campus.

Students are requested to save old paper, and either bring it to College or leave name and address with any Kappa Phi member or Mrs. Charles Robbins, faculty advisor. It will be called for.

Mary Ellen Peterson is general chairman for this drive and she urges that everybody co-operate to make it a success. Every Kappa Phi member is working on the committee to help collect paper for this drive. To donate paper, students are to see Ruth Pauline Todd, Jane Hudson, Anita Misner, Gerrie Dyer or any member of Kappa Phi.

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# Track Men Practicing; First Meet Month Away

The first track meet of the current season is but one month away and Coach Leo Frank is rapidly rounding his experienced squad of for another year and the girls have thinclads into tip top shape, for the opener against Pacific Lutheran, recovered sufficiently, with one or

Four veterans, all of whom were counted upon for active duty this to be playing volleyball. The tour-April 17, on the Logger oval. coming season, have dropped out of school since the turn of the semester

Linfield High

As Picked by

Logger Team

Linfield College, 1942 Northwest

per, Whitman, and Jungling, Lin-

WALTER and DUNCAN

A sad looking bunch of Parkland

The win evened up the count in

since the PLC football squad had

. . . well things are even now. Track

and Son hard at work on the 1942

thinclad squad, the Loggers appear

enth straight intramural crown this

week when they took possession of

the bowling crown, previously held

Look at the free throw record

possibilities . . .

Whitman series . . .

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It may not mean much to the fresh-

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and leave gaping holes in the tentative lineup. Bill McLaughlin, three-year letter winner, will go into the navy near the first of April. "Grumpy" has been a consistent point winner in the shot and pole vault.

Bill Tucker and Jim Rice, both one-year lettermen, have forsaken Conference champions, dominated school for outside employment. Tucker was a hurdler, and although the Logger all-opponent team sehe saw no action last season be- lected last Monday by placing three Theta and two Independents: Jeancause of a leg injury, he had been players on the first squad. One ne McDougall, Helen Pat Beem, player from Portland University counted upon for the 1942 season. Rice threw the javelin for the Maand one from Whitman were also roon and White last spring.

Dale McCord, the fourth veteran, has left school for . Uncle Sam. was a good sprinter.

Two months of practice have passed and Wednesday afternoon Coach Frank sat down and briefly outlined his probable starting squad. It stacks up something like forwards; Bourland, College of Idathis:

Sprints: Bill Gregory (Stadium) land, and Mehring, Whitman, and Don Hersey (Clover Park). Quarter mile: Jim Walter (1) and

Bart Wood (Stadium), Half mile: Jim Frank (1), Gene Torget (U. of W.) and Chet Dyer. Mile run: Bob Hamilton (1), Bill Oxholm (1), Jim Dyer (Clover Park) and Dick Anderson.

Two mile run: Fred Beck (2) and Oxholm.

Hurdles: Bob Maycumber (2) Gene Clevinger (1) and Wood. Moles and Al Danielson (Stadium). Discus: Cushman and Clevinger. Javelin: Mel Blanchard (1). Broad jump: Maycumber and back. Murray Hyde (Castle Rock).

High jump: Clevinger, Danielson the crosstown athletic relations and Blanchard. Pole vault: Jack Graybeal (1) and Clevinger. (No. ) denotes num- is next and with Coach Leo Frank

ber of first team letters won.

#### **Professor Fehlandt** Addresses Seattle **Art Study Guild**

Tuesday, March 3, Dr. Philip R. by the Mu Chis . . . Manager Ellis Fehlandt, professor of chemistry, says the next sports on the docket spoke to 100 members of the study are swimming, wrestling and boxguild of the Seattle art museum. His ing . . . Speaking of boxing and subject was "The Arts of Chemistry | wrestling all but one of the 1941 in Home Decoration." He illustrated champions are still in school . his lecture with slides and samples but we wonder how many will reof materials, chiefly of metallurgical tain their titles? products and plastics.

In relation to plastics, Dr. Feh- in the PLC game and you will see landt emphasized that plastics do the reason for the CPS victory . not, as many people believe, consti- Also, who controlled the backboard tute a solution to present-day prior- the last half? ities. Most of the chemicals used in plastics are scarce and have priorities on them as well.

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# By VERA HEALY

Intersorority basketball is over nament was won by the Betas with the Gammas taking second, The Thetas third, the Lambdas fourth and the Independents in the cellar position. Of interest is the fact that the Thetas, Lambdas and Independents were outplaced by a half point each by their nearest opponent.

All-star selections favor the Betas and the Gammas as did the tournaments with the three Beta guards and the three Gamma forwards named on the A team. On the B Rosemary DeVoto, Marijane Lewis, Marian Law and Yoshiye Jinguji.

SUB is really a good thing. Since The first team was: Hanson, Lin- we moved into the biulding the stu- forfiets being posted continuously. While on the track team, "Corky" field, and O'Toole, Portland, for- dents have become better acquaint- Bowling, the one sport in which specialized in the broad jump and wards; Fraser, Linfield, center; So- ed with Miss Cooper and those who there is a profound interest, again are taking Life Saving will loudly saw the Alder Street gang conquer. proclaim her as a good sport and Although the schedule had one day lots of fun. She and Bobbe Jean to go, the Zetes were virtually a The second team found O'Dell, Ryan have been trying to drown cinch. They have easily cleaned up Whitman and Katica, St. Martins, each other all semester.

Open letter to WAA: We are ho, center; and Huntsinger, Port- sorry to announce that Pat Keene, your president has withdrawn from school for the rest of the semester. The Board has asked yours truly to fill out her term, that is about one month yet, at the end of that time a new president will have been elected and will be carrying on for the following year.

We want to put on a gym show within the next month and a half which is going to call for a lot of work and cooperation on the part last Thursday night after Al Daniel- of both the men's and the women's Shot put: Dan Cushman (1), Bob son, veteran Stadium high clutch departments. We are now extending player, had come through with a to you both an invitation and a recouple of free throws to hand the quest that if you have any talent Lutherans a stunning 39 to 38 set- in fencing, tumbling, dancing or are just interested and would like to work in and on the program please let us know. Working on the program now are Ralph Lundvall, Mel Blanchard, Dorothy Hager, Lois Rasmussen, Almira Marchesini and Yours Truly.

#### destined to repeat their 1941 per- 8 Basketball The Zetes marked up their sev. Players to Be Given Letters

Eight Logger basketball players were recommended to Central Board this week for letters by Coach Stuart Parks.

who completed their college hoop careers last week against PLC, will be given fourth-year awards.

Blanchard, junior; and Don Brown and Lloyd Baisinger, sophomores. Bob Loftness, junior, and Carroll Winslow and Al Danielson, fresh-John Boyle has a split loyaltymen, were recommended for first for six hours a day he teaches year letters. physical education at Lincoln high

#### and then, promptly at three, he U. W. MAN ADDRESSES travels over to Stadium high and coaches his Tiger swimming squad. DINNER MEETING HERE The Bengal swimmers notched up

their seventh straight victory last Last Thursday evening the Home week and meet Lincoln today . . . Economics association of Tacoma Coach Sam Andrews, Clover Park and the county held its monthly basketball authority, won't say who dinner meeting in the dining room will win the championship, but of the Student Union building. Dr. from here it looks like Everett or Wenatchee . . . John Kennedy of nomics department of the Univer-Lincoln also likes the Seagulls or sity of Washington, spoke on "Nuthe Panthers, although he rates trition and the Defense Program." Sammy's Parkers or Bremerton as

Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Harry P. Cain; Dr. and Mrs.

FOR THE BEST

**Editor of Editing** 

This week and for several issues during the remainder of the year, editing of the Trail will be taken over by members of the Trail staff. Editor of today's issue is Raymond Gillen, freshman copy editor. A graduate last year of Stadium high school. Ray has become one of the most valuable members of the staff. Jenny Rowntree, of the Home Eco- He is being assisted by Don Mc-Clain who has been in charge of the advertising for this issue.

each of the five issues which are Look at the Seattle Coast League Schultz; Dr. and Mrs. Powers and ing the next two issues will be Frank Walter and Marijane Lewis.

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## Zetes Annex Three Titles In 'Murals

Sigma Zeta Epsilon wasn't satisfied with one basketball crown to its credit, but tucked away both 'A2" and "B2" league titles, as the two schedules came to a close last

The climax to their titular drive was their through shellacking of the Delta Kapps 34 to 5. This was a credit to the Zetes, as the Orange was supposed to be their toughest opposition. The game was a slaughter from start to finish with Bob Moles furnishing most of the

In "B" league the competition was a little stiffer. The climax in team were two Betas, A Gamma, a this came also when the Blacks nosed out the Delt Kapps 19 to 16 The teams exchanged basket for basket throughout the fracus. This was really the only worthwhile tilt We are of the opinion that the during the season. The interest in "B" league was very poor, with

on all of the toughest competition. The Zete five composed of Roy Jack Beer and Norm Breckner have all turned in creditable performances. Murphy has shown real class, having high single game of 216 and high series of 585 to top The Independents have rolled you fellas?

'em well this year coming in second with a fine record. Top performer for the Barbs has been Bill Mc-Laughlin who has a 164 average, 40-some points against the Maroon the second highest in the league.

## Five Entries Ski Meet

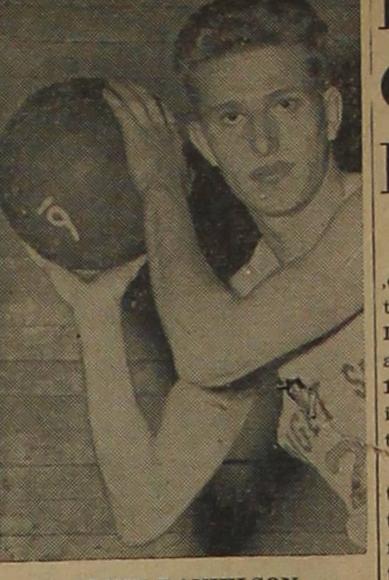
ready in the hands of the College points. of Puget Sound Ski club, Warren Tomlinson, advisor for the organi-officials for the Western Washing- pionship the other night. The Saints | Harshman (14) ...G.. (3) Blanchadr dise Saturday.

Ted Rink, Bob Dodds, Chuck race committee.

Thus far Tomlinson stated that entries had been received from Bel- appointed in the Phillips Oiler larmine high of Tacoma, Yakima, basketball team, the other night at Enumclaw, Aberdeen and Lester. Exposition hall. The boys showed for College Fellows .... \$24.95 Jim Paulson and Tom Cross, both Lester, boasting one of the out- a lot of class, but for A.A.U. chamseniors and four-year lettermen, standing prep ski teams in the pions they certainly didn't display state, recently defeated Yakima, much hustle. last year's downhill-slalom cham- Tom Cross should have a good pions, in a duel meet at Lester to chance of making the All-Confer-Second-year awards go to Mel even the score for a previous loss ence team this year. He has already

# **Staff Relieves**

This policy will be followed in yet to be published this year. Edit-



ALVIN DANIELSON

freshman basketball player from Stadium, was scorer of the final two points in the game with PLC.

from

This columnist was surprosed to notice that the Loggers didn't mention Al Mar on their all-oponents team. Whitman's litle Chinese forward practically won the CPS minutes when Jim Paulson, playing Murphy, Frank Walter, Don Brown, series single handed. The first night his closing game for the victors he intercepted the ball time after time in the last period to give the Missions a 40-36 win. The second night's massacre saw him score 30 the league with an average of 171.3. points. You didn't overlook him, did ute. Then suddenly CPS had the The choice of O'Toole of Portland

was easy to see, as he poured in and White in two games.

to Mary Harshman of PLC for his closing game the other night. In his first starting assignment of the season, Harsh generalled the fish-With rosters of five teams allas leading the scorers with 14 Little St. John high school rea-

lized a year's dream come true in all-Class meet.

Swanson, and Willard Bellman of real class this year in the intra- (7), Baisinger, Winslow (6), Gra-CPS will be officials for the meet, mural bowling league. The aver- ham. and Dr. Tomlinson is serving on the ages show him first with an average of 171.3.

A lot of fans were certainly dis-

to the Pirates earlier in the season. | been chosen by Pacific for their All-Opponent team.

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# Final Game Clinched by Loggers

Al Danielson, tall freshman cent er calmly in two free throws the closing seconds of the Pacific Lutheran game last Thursday night at Exposition hall to give CPS the 1942 Tacoma Intercollegiate champ ionship with a 39 to 38 win over the Parkland fisheaters.

eat the fisteaters" had been the cry ground the school and after the 47 to 25 setback the week fore at the hands of the same In theran five, the Logger spirit waned. But not for long.

With the count 36 to 30 in the closing minutes, all hope of a Lor ger victory seemed lost, but the the fireworks started. Mel Blan chard popped in a field goal and was 36-32; big Al dropped in his third straight free throw of the second half and it was 36-33; then Don Brown flipped a swisher from the corner and the Lutes led by lone point 36 to 35.

But the great Marvel Harshman came through with what the Lutfisk fans thought was the clincher to put PLC ahead 38 to 35. The clock was ticking the final two dunked a beautiful field goal to make it 38 to 37.

The Lutherans played clever ball and took two called fouls out of bounds as they stalled the last minball and Danielson went up into the air with four Lutherans climbing his long lanky frame and fouling him from all sides

Two shots, ruled referee John Kennedy and as the big hall be-We must take off our hats again came silent, Al stepped to the free throw mark and dropped in both baskets to bring home the salted Lutefisk.

Tom Cross and Jim Paulson, both seniors and four year lettermen. eaters to almost winning as well closed their college basketball careers at this game. PLC )38

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