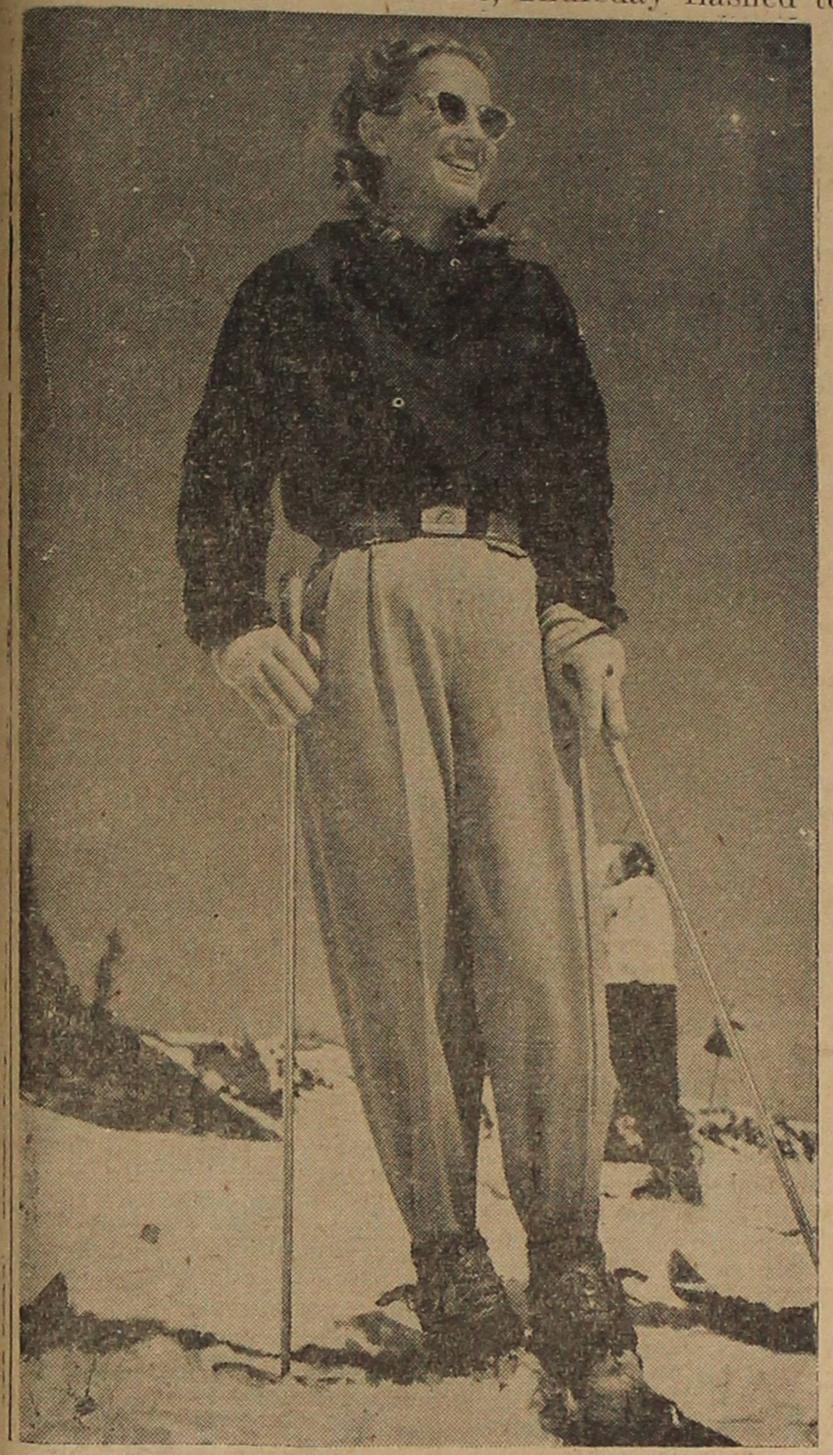
# Loggers Play Whitman Here Saturday

## FORMER C.P.S. STUDENT WINS SKIING EVENT IN OLYMPICS

Topping her previous day's performance, Gretchen Kunigk Fraser, former CPS student and Vancouver, Washington housewife, Thursday flashed to



victory in the women's special slalom to boost the U. S. team into sixth place in the fifth Winter Olympics ation and studying. They are dean and asked the winner of the title of TUITION STABLE at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Her victory is rated the outstanding upset of the present Olympic games. Second place in Fire Regulations the alpine combination fell to Mrs. Fraser Wednesday as she became the first United States Prohibit Smoking medal winner in the history of Olympic competition.

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prised, surprised and very hap- Building?" py." While at C.P.S., she was sophomore May duchess, a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and an active member of the ski club. inthe Student Union Building," comment from Gerard Banks, Johnson said this week. "The The repairman for the telephone She obtained leave, while attend 'declared the dean adding that buresr. "I let Mrs. Hanby run students themselves are sponsoring college in order to do the it was the greatest fire hazard the cafeterai." The meals are ing the program." skiing for Sonja Heinie in the of any building on the campus, priced so that the cafeteria As of Wednesday afternoon, will be removed permanently. movie production "Thin Ice."

International Ski Federation reinforced concrete. highly praised the American girl who had learned the fundamentals of skiing on the slopes of Mt. Rainier. She also received the Dean said, "Although it unplaudits of her coach and Major F. W. Milburn, commander of American troops in Bacaria.

### Petitions Due Feb. 18; Test Required among both denominational and

Nominations for student body officers will be open from next ester, "Washington State College was to give tests on which cheat- will be accepted at any time, Monday until Wednesday, February 18 at 4 p. m., announces Pat Mason, vice-president. All petitions must be in by that date, and each must have 50 signatures. All candidates, who will be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, 26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS constitution on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, yell king or queen, May queen, and one representative from the following year's senior, of students to and from classes." junior ag sophomore classes.

The foll ving qualifiitions are Todd Hall, the men's dormitory. listed in e constitution: the May q and her attendants shall Wy niors; the president esident shall be at is on the September ir election, and shall be und duates during their they represent during their full full ter loffice; all class rep- terms of office; the secretary resentati\_\_\_\_to Central Board shall be at least a sophomore bers of the classes when nominated. shall b

# Cheered on by U. S. occupation In Sub Building

came from behind to snatch the tion for non-smokers were cited board will not build unless the Redeemed Soon For coveted second place medal from this week by Dean John D. Reg- money is in their hands, howthe European misses and narester as the principle reasons in ever, the next buildings on schedor which w rowly missed winning the event. answer to the question which ule are the music building and According to United Press, after many students have been ask- a field house. The field house The International Relations Wednesday's triumph, Mrs. Fra- ing, "Why is smoking not per- will seat 5000 and will be built Club denies that it is sponsoring ser happily exclaimed, "I'm sur- mitted in the Student Union on the Union Street side; even the drive to buy CARE packages

"We have received strong broken this summer. warnings from the fire depart- Complaints about the food in "Our part has been to set up off for the third time, apparently

doubtedly would be a convenience for people to smoke there, it is probably a sacrifice that ought to be made."

Before the war, smoking was strictly prohibited on the CPS campus, a practice not restricted to this college, but prevalent tax-supported schools.

until recent years had such a re- ing is impossible. student sentiment." Due to the closed—not a period for slow The first \$250 received has al- will measure up to them. It's a body," he said." "and to wish gulation, which was enforced by "Closed period should be for the fund. change in social practice regard- teachers to complete the semes- ready purchased CARE packages rare faculty that is as progressive them and all the old guard a ing smoking, and the return of ter's work," stated Kathryn to be sent to the orphanage im- as our. By progressive I mean happy and productive remaining veterans who have become hab- Hultgren. ituated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

dents refrain from abusing this swer was given to the problem. privilege", he continued, "as it has been seen to create an unsightly litter on the lawns, and to cause delay in the passage Smoking is now permitted in

Remember the P.L.C. - C.P.S. Game Tuesday Night at the Armory.

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CPS had its much anticipated gripe session last night in Jones

Informality was the keynote, bowever, and a great number Prince and Princess of Melody "I had the unhappy duty of ex-Informality was the keynote, ed only by the faculty.

these trips.

don't get any where else. We tivities. don't want to take freedom "Acting on this impression I al- his scholastic standing before en- Form, are things must have

plans for providing a co-op cause of her low grades." the college \$54,000.

The board of trustees, which tivities. is the governing factor in all buildings on the campus, does not want the campus cluttered Pledges Must Be Danger of fire and considera- with temporay buildings. The

ment against permitting smoking the sub brought the following the machinery," president James to be used in amateur radio sets. wegian," he said.

four final examinations in one students whom IRC had contactthat a faculty committee is now third of the student body.

to ten days. by Clayton Anedrosn, who said their pledges will be contacted in Cincinnati. "For instance", said Dean Reg- the only way to avoid cheating next week and new contributions

nished in the boy's gym was re- into equal parts and spread over ested mainly in getting back to trip, although successful in its "We would like to see the stu- ported by Carroll Walter. No an- March, April and May.

#### Coming 'Up Tomorrow: Basketball, CPS

vs. Whitman, here Tuesday: Basketball, CPS vs. PLC, armory

Wednesday: Independents meeting, SUB lounge Friday and Saturday: Tyro debate

Saturday: Inter - sorority council tea for all women. Saturday: Women's Federation Tolo.

# Food; Smoking; Ostransky Flatly Denies Song Contest Rumors By Don Lindeman

By Don Lindeman

At the weekly meeting of Central Board, Tuesday, "my men will show even more Feb. 3rd, Leroy Ostransky of the college music de- tinue to think smart ball and partment, denounced what he described as "vicious hit the bucket." rumors' regarding his part in the election of the The Whitman misionaries are princess of melody. He put the blame for the mis- four wins and three losses. How-Hall... It was surprising to all understanding on the fact that neither faculty nor ever, they have won three of concerned that out of the col- students take the trouble to familiarize themselves their last four games and promlege enrollment of 2000 gripers, with the grade requirements necessary for students wishing to take part in extra-curricular activities.

of gripes were voiced and an- contest I was given a list of the plaining to the winner of the of gripes were voiced and answered... Most of the problems contestants ineligible because election that she was not the princess of melody. The runnercame from the office of the as- up in the finals, Gloria Kristof-Why members of the basketstudents were asked to withOstransky explained ball team were not given first students were asked to with Ostransky explained. class traveling privileges was draw from the contest and did the first question. Jerry Baker so. After the two girls were seoffered to send a letter reprim- lected for the finals I found that the two girls. manding the administration, but one of them, a freshman, was on "Since the contest I have physics research lab in the base-Warren Greedy pointed out that probation because of her high heard vicious rumors regarding ment of Howarth Hall, Wednesthat some plan would have to be on the original list I received dent even accused me of allow estimated at \$3000 is covered by men," he explained

The question on smoking and He discussed the matter with that she could not accept the ti- night and burned itself out, uncard playing in the sub was the registrar and was given the tle because of her grades," Os- discovered. It is believed to have answered by President Thomp- impression that it was a common transky declared son, who said, "We allow a great practice to allow students on prodeal of freedom here that they bation to take part in outside ac-

away. We will never allow lowed the contest to continue," tering his name for any extra- been a quity hot in Howarth he went on, "and as the election curricular activity." The room in the Sub that used turned out the probationary stu- "I am also asking the school and d. Sh. Plaster fell from the to be used for ping pong play- dent won the title by 30 votes. to publicize the grade system ce etarial table was burned to ing is now used for studying, It was then I was notified by the which determines whether or not as been set were blackened and dean's office that the winner students are on probation," he con- racked. The independents aired their would have to be disqualified be- added.

willing to pay fire insurance. the election to take the title of "I agree with their plan, but the reality of it breaks my heart," she was on probation, but the said President Thompson. The dean refused, explaining the project would involve from \$15,- ASCPS constitution provided that 000 to \$20,000." The sub cost students on probation could not lin Thompson, the rumor currently circulating that tuition is take part in extra-curricular ac-

with the gym. Grouund may be for the orphanage de Bon Secours in Paris.

being entirely of frame construc- breaks even. Mr. Banks said the total contributions received Pointing out that the Sub is an real butter, they lost \$500. "My tion of the money, was \$606, days of the drive gone by. This Concerning the problem of amount was pledged by the 630

communications received from of the students and college. de Bon Secours. It is requested "The potentialities here are York. My plane couldn't land at that contributions in the form marvelous," he went on. "There La Guardia because the field of checks be made out to CPS are only four accredited colleges was ice-glazed so we spent o.5 rather than to CARE, as this will in the state and there's no reason a half-hour circling the fiel save time.

FEBRUARY 23 SET AS SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Monday, February 23, the day after Washington's birthday, will be a school holiday, the college faculty voted yesterday at its monthly meeting.

# CPS Must Win

Coach Donald A. (Lindy) Lindeberg will arrive Saturday with twelve men in the hope of nusetting the Loggers record 5 wins and no defeats.

: As a probable starting lineup, Coach Lindeberg named: Bartlow and Anderson, forwards; Bob Garrett, center; and Dean Gehrett and Hobbs, guards.

Coach Lindeberg, cheered by a fast-improving squad, predicted

fourth in conference play with ise a hard-fought contest.

Approximately \$180 worth Fire, believed to have been my part in the contest. One stu- day night. Damage, unofficially ing the ineligible girl to go into insurance.

the finals, knowing beforehand . The fire started during the died from lack of okygen. Stu-"In order to avoid this sort of dents waiting for their first misunderstanding in the future, morning classes sniffed down the I urge each student to detremine source of some smoke.

Most important of destroyed according to L mond S. Seward, head of physics department, were 256. radio tubes. An oscilloscop that Pat Pratt, physics major, worked a year in helping to build, was According to President R. Frank- destroyed. Two other oscilloscopes were damaged to lesser extent. (An oscilloscope is an going to be raised is entirely instrument for showing visually the changes in a varying curfalse. Dr. Thompson stated that the subject of a higher tuition rent). has not even been brought up

FREE MOVIES OFFERED

Weekly movies, when no other events have been scheduled, will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the C.P.S. auditorium. The movies, about two hours in length, are of educational, and entertainment value. The first of the present series. Friday's will include 5 short reels. Furthernotices will be posted on the bulletin in Jones. Hall.

## Dr. Jean Carle, president of the tion. The other halls are all of that the month they stopped by the Intercollegiate Knights, reinforced concrete. Thompson Interviews Prospective smokers and non-smokers alike, southern cooking; it's all Nor- the \$930 pledged, with only three Faculty During Recent Trip East

In another trip east this spring, Dr. Thompson will confirm the addition of at least a dozen new day, President Thompson said ed at that time, or less than one- members to the College of Puget Sound faculty. The main purposes of Dr. Thompson's recent trip were It is possible that the exam contacted in chapel, 531 voted for to interview prospective faculty members in Chicago, schedule might be lengthened the program and pledged a total Milwaukee, New York, and Boston, and to attend the of \$874, 34 voted for it but did meetings of the Association of American Colleges cheating in finals was offered it. All who have not redeemed and the National Association of Methodist Colleges

"We're fortunate to have an exceptionally fine as no definite goal is being set and progressive faculty here," Dr. Thompson said, "and I think the new members

mediately The rest of the money that most of the college repre- school year." That clean towels are not fur- will be banked and later divided sentatives I talked to were inter- Dr. Thompson said that his pre-war standards while our fac- purpose, was not exactly like-Plans are being made for re- ulty wants to go ahead and has wise from the comfort angle. "It

at a meeting of the Board of

Trustees. He added that the Col-

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why CPS can't continue to grow Philadelphia trying to land toed and be able to offer the best- It was not a soothing proceets; rounded curriculum offered any- He continued, "When I arry-five where. In the potentialities and nally in New York I for than vitality of a college, the student hotel room was heare in quesbody plays a decisive factor. We the snow storms } That's all.

"I want to welcome all the arrived looked and new members to our student ven. I'm glad to

laying to the student body all its interest in the future needs was thirty-eight below in Milwaukee and ten above in New have one of which I'm sincerely fuel deliveries. Beliin that closhe said, "the rain n one man's

# EDITORIALS

## We Said It . . . And We're Glad

Our advisor walked into the chaos known as the Trail office Wednesday afternoon and made the cheerful comment that we looked just as bad as all editors trying to put out their first edition. To us it seemed as if no one could have felt that bad before. And to think we complained when we were just an adolescent struggling society editor. Now they call us chief or editor which is short for, "It's been swell and from now on those nasty backhand comments and printer's wars are strictly yours."

About the first thing a new editor does is clean out the desk, revise the staff and then determine what constitutes a policy. We've done all but the latter and the policies are forthcoming now.

First of all there's a large number of students on the campus who don't think the Trail is much of a college paper . . . . as far as college papers go. They also believe that many of the staff are inexperienced pass the House this week and and that for a school of 2000 students the Trail is below standard. Well, if they think al these things bill is practically certain as there they are right, . . . absolutely right.

But there are a number of factors which hinder the Trail's progress. A main one being that there is no journalism school here but just a small newswriting department. No degrees in journalism can be given at this college. Also there is no printshop available and no positive means, besides one credit, of compelling reporters to cover their beats and meet deadlines.

However, we're not here to make excuses, but to give our vow to put out the best Trail possible with the available facilities. The paper won't be partisan . . . if we think the students are slightly left cluded when figuring total yearof center, we'll speak . . . if the administration is, ly income, for income tax. we'll speak equally as loud. We will not favor either side of any issues but try to bring you concrete, authentic facts of both.

The main thing that should be cleared and em- band to Texas, where he is now bill. phasized in the minds of the students is that the paper is written, published and paid for by the ASCPS. It will try to be a mirror of what the students want to read and not what others think they should read. The Trail is student owned and operated, and has he administration. no connection w

many gripes and there will un-There have fore but bring them on, we're speed up the counselling service doubtedly be ma always willing to or even print them. If you want to write, happy to have you on the is your paper, even more than though we publish the darn thing.

Voltaire was indeed a wise man when he said ferring to an out of state insti- "The school has been putting I may disagree wholly with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

B. B.

Just before this edition went to press we noticed the team leaving for their U. B. C. game in a fine C. P. S. bus. Someone was heard to remark, "Wonder if playing the game at Vancouver will be half as tough as taking the trip in that cold, uncomfortable machine" Cheer up fellas, you might make the Idaho trip in a box car full of straw. Shouldn't a first class team travel first class?

#### IF ONLY - IT COULD BE DONE

CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS! That is the cry on everyone's lips, no one seems to want to do anything about it except talk. At the beginning of the last semester, a few of the fraternities started out to clean it up by getting new waste containers, butt cans, and having a pledge sweep staged by one fraternity. Since then nothing has been done, except a lot of useless conversation, which we hope the following isn't going to be. Now, that the new semester has started, cleanup should be enacted instead of talked about.

One suggestion we have to offer is a project for the soon extinct local fraternities and sororities. This project would be the widening of the sidewalk running parallel to Lawrence St. in front of the sub. This narrow strip, which is now just a patch of mud, was supposed to be lawn. But, with cars parking along the curb, and students cutting across this strip it has turned into "just a patch of mud."

The proposal is to divide the strip into nine equal parts and have the fraternities and sororities divide the cost equally. A bronze plaque could be imbedded in the concrete denoting which fraternity set the block.

IF ONLY, interfraternity council would look into this, finding cost, and appointing a commttee to direct the drive. IT COULD BE DONE.

We are proud of our school, but realize that there are some needed improvements which, without too great a cost or effort on any group of individuals COULD BE DONE if the students are interested rough in the school to tell their beefs.

D. S.

coording to the CPS physics department the aughlin hook shot is a ballistic impossich points as Harry gets on the aforesaid stricken from the records. It would be the points off the record than to



### For Veterans

Good News

Speaker of the House, Joe Martin, expects the bill increasing vet's subsistence payments to to go to the President, for signature next week. "Passage of the is virtually no opposition to it," said Martin. See feature story for further details of the bill.

**Subsistence Beefs** 

A representative from the Seattle Regional VA Office will be in room 21, Jones Hall on Monday, Feb. 9, from 8 to 10 a. m. to hear complaints from those who are not receiving their checks regularly.

Income Tax Exemptions

All disability allowances and subsistence benefits received under the G. I. bill or P. L. 16 are tax free and should not be in-

Vets' Friends — Lost

from Portland, Ore.

Faster Counselling Service

Mr. Harry Hoffman has been placed on a full time basis as an appraiser in vocational guidance. Raising him from a part time to full time basis will and give vets better service.

Give Notice of School Change

lay in receiving checks. If trans- men," said the dean.

If a P. L. 16 reaches his objective and still has educational the rest under the G. I. educational bill.

More Dough Overseas

plus property. A vet cannot receive two checks from the U.S. government, but these funds ticipation.

Beginning in this issue of the CPS, felt that \$65 per month for Trail will be featured a calendar of all dates of clubs and other college organization meet- increase, if it becomes law. ings or important affairs. If any of these organizations desire ried senior, said \$90 a month Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

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Good news in the form of pos sible subsistence increase were passed last year by the senate but have been held in the house rules committee pigeonhole ever since, were voted through the house Tuesday, Feb. 3, and were on the President's desk for his signature at the time this paper went to press.

subsistence for the single veteran to \$75, for a veteran with

in business. Her duties have They will also raise the on-the- ASCPS fees neither semester, he been taken over by Betty Seaver, job training ceiling to\$250 for will have to pay the full sum. for married veterans with de- the next two weeks.

dents, both vet and non-vet, are studios during this month.

tution, more notice should be ads in the local papers from time Appointments are made simpat the college."

benefits under the Fullbright act. eran's advisor, testified to the clothes. The funds for this project are fact that a certain number of Some group pictures will be students have been forced to taken by Grant Barker, photogsury but from foreign gevern- quit school because of pressing raphy editor of the annual, while financial obligations. These in- large groups will be photograph-

coming from a foreign govern- students have been willing to the yearbook staff concerning accept jobs for board and room the time, place, what to wear,

> Robert Allen, sophomore at single vets was sufficient, but added he wouldn't turn down the

their important dates to be in- was enough as long as his wife Arlene atended CPS last semescluded in this calendar, they was working, but added that a ter and is affiliated with Phi Epshould leave messages to that man with children would find silan, music honorary. Her hus-Jones Hall Monday morning in amount. This was the concensus the Army Air corps. order to be included in that of many of the married vets on The first home will be made

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one dependent to \$105, and up the box. Since the annuals are \$4 a Mrs. "Bobby" Cunningham, sec. veteran with more than one de- piece, if a student has paid his retary in the VA contact office, pendent to \$120. About 1,750,000 student body fee for one semester, has left to acompany her hus- veterans will be affected by the a payment of \$2 will entitle him

pendents.

## All Campus Alerted In Search For Lost Arrow

By Rose Carbone "I shot an arrow into the air,

It fell to earth, I know not where." I've often wondered just where that arrow did go and I've decided this year I'll find out.

I searched the Zete basement to see if it landed there. I examined the Omicron rocks for dents. looked into the Mu Chi sawdust bin but only found a bobby pin. The Delta Kaps shook their heads. My arrow hit no fraternity grounds.

## lamanawas Deadline Set For Pictures

From now on, every day is a red letter day in the production of the 1948 Tamanawas, accord- was a fanatical archery student ing to Lois Phillips, yearbook ed-

"Picture deadlines and deadlines for orders are both coming up this month. These deadlines will be adhered to, so we hope the students will cooperate in s getting their pictures taken and reached CPS vets this week. The ordering their annuals so that two long-delayed bills, which they will not be disappointed at the end of the year by being left out of the book or by not receiving one," she explains.

All seniors must turn in their activity lists immediately to the Bursar's office to be put in the Tamanawas Mail Box.

Everyone who has not paid his student body fee for both semesters must order an annual The two bills would increase by placing his name and either \$2 or \$4 in an envelope and taking it to the Bursar's office to be placed in the Tamanawas mail to an annual, but if he has paid single veterans and \$325-\$350 These orders must be in within

Individual pictures of members According to Dr. Powell, dean of the junior and senior classes of men, a great many more stu- are being taken by Kennell-Ellis applying for outside work than pictures will be taken after Febhave formerly. This would seem ruary 28. The deadline for those to indicate the high cost of liv- whose last initial comes between ing has caught up with students. J and Q is February 14. Those "While the number of part- whose last initial comes in the Vets changing schools should time jobs are decreasing, we are last section of the alphabet may give VA regional office at least still getting calls for everything sign up to be photographed at 30 days notice to avaid later de- from baby-sitting to night-watch- any time, but they must be finished by the end of the month. Picture Lits Posted

given so personal files can be to time. The response has been ly by signing up on the list. The Trall will be under new transferred to the new regional good and we shall continue to posted on the Tamanawas bulle- management this semester upon place them as long as there are tin board in lower Jones Hall the appointment, by Central May Used All Accrued Benefits students needing part-time work just outside the library. A fee Board, of Beverly Butler, sophoof \$1 is charged at the studio. more, as editor and Kenneth As the cost of living continues Fraternity and sorority members Campbell, junior, as business benefits due him, he may take to go up, simple economics tell who have already been photo- manager. us that the men with the fixed graphed need not have their picincome are going to suffer. This tures taken again for the junior Gaddis as chief and has appointhas been true with several stu- section. Seniors whether gradua- ed Marion Sterne, news editor; dents at the College. While exact | ting in June or August will ap- Forrest McKernan, sports editor; Vets studying overseas under figures are not available, both pear in cap and gown, while cer- Rose Carbone, society editor; the G. I. bill may also receive the Burasr, and Mr. Loomis, vet- tificate students will wear street Doug Baldwin, feature editor and

clude veterans and non-veter- ed by Kennell-Ellis studios here column. on the campus. These groups The dean added that lately, will be contacted by members of

#### SAGEN, HOVELAND DUO MAKE HOME IN PULLMAN

Arlene Sagen pledged vows with Willard Hoveland last week Arthur Hansen, recently mar- in an impressive ceremony at

effect in the Trail box in lower some difficulty living on that band served for three years in in Pullman where the couple

plan to attend Washington State

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My next procedure without delay was an invasion of the sorority rooms. On my way, I gaily tripped into the Sub and examined the garbage cans for a glimpse of my arrow. I looked behind the piano in the Beta room and under the rug in the Lambda room. Hi Joe! The Gammas knew nothing of my lost arrow and the Thetas thought I

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But I was not discouraged I got a bracer-of hot coffee down in the Sub and eyed everyone suspiciously. I went into the lounge and slumped into a chair I lowered my eyes as if to sleep and ran my hand cautiously under the seat cushion. The only thing I found was a homecoming button.

The book store was doing such a rip-roaring business I decided to forget about my arrow in there I bought a package of bubble gum to give me added strength and headed for Jones Hall. 1 looked in the mailbox under A but discovered only flunk slips. I sauntered into the library and walked up and down between the table. Wake up, Rod. (My most likely suspects were reading comic books or gazing at pretty coeds seated across from them), If you've lost track, I still

haven't found the arrow. At Howarth Hall, I examined a few of the labs but I left after I mixed up a slight explosion. The new bus stop house didn't look too promising but I gave it the once over. What a draft! Now I'm tired and I still haven't hit South Hall.

Could you help me? I'll explain my plight. I shot my arrow into the air last year and it came down, I'm sure of that. But I don't know where.

If Idon't have it by Feb. 14, I'm out of line. You see my name is Cupid and I want a Valentine.

#### Butler, Campbell **New Trail Editors**

The new editor succeeds Lloyd Cecil Reimer as ad manager.

The paper has gone back to using letter press instead of offset press used last semester and will be increased in size by one

#### OMICRO NMOTHERS CLUB ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Mother's Club of Delta Pi Omicron had a potluck dinner last Thursday at the South Tacoma Clubhouse. Members, parents and friends were the honor

Mrs. A. J. Daly was chairman of the affair and Mrs. Ralph Packard was in charge of enter-

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# Now We're Loggin'..

The policy of this column is to print articles on Room of the Towers tonight. Jane anything we hear, everything we don't hear, and Hagen and Rose Carbone are some things we think up. Some columns are good, co-chairman of the affair, Come if it land. some are lousy. With ours you get a double feature mittee chairmen include Maxine

Special Notice to deans, presidents and irritated students! Any distorted stories appearing in here are grams; patrons and patronesses, distorted because we didn't get the facts.

Daisies to the basketball team for winning the PCL heads in their work are Janice smoker. We went home when the score was 17 to 2 Ludwig and Marylou McIllwraith. and came back when we got the game on the radio Special guests for the evening instead of "Titter Totter, the Record Spotter." will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin

pigs for the Sigma Nu Pig Din-

ner? What will Dr. Battin say to

his next econ class about mur-

know-whats"?

the women-shortage?

makes me sick.'

makes me sick."

dering all those poor little "you

With the new semester came

Jack Babbitt's agent just slip-

Editor No. 2: "The above copy

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Inter-sorority Council is spon-

tersorority council, is chairman

of the affair. Her committees

include Mollie Mae Morse, pub-

licity, Gwen Roberts, entertain-

The receiving line will include

the presidents of the four sorori-

ties Mary Agnes Gallagher, Kap-

and Country Club and will fea-

ization. Other functions with the

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and Mrs. Allen.

ter are being planned

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ly invited to attend.

decorations.

Jurkovich throw a block on Stivers who fell into "Highpoint" Mc- Do you want the facts in this col- Drowided by Louis Craning will be line's head, instead of the ball. we will be mad too. We should The refs were on the floor blowing whistles and pointing at the different names. Write out your stands. By then the fire spread gripe, mark it Feature and put it to the spectators so we went in the Trail box in lower Jones. home to the radio. Welcome "Lord" and Humfleet Glad ta went into the see ya!!

People have accused this paper of being partial but we sure the Chi Nu's going to pick up the

Seen on the campus this week. Bill Kowalski, Lloyd Silver, Don Hoff, Al Danielson, Warren Greewas doing such dy, Clayton Anderson, Stan Langiness I decided low, Bud Thomsen, Marty Sangarrow in there ster, and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Hey, Butigan, what is the bigadded strength gest thing that ever hit this school?

Would somebody do something sensational around here so we he library and can write about it? Stand out in the street and make a fool of yourself!

s were reading Has anybody noticed the ab- is. We hope that Johnny Taylor's zing at pretty sence of activities and laughs around here by an organization when he pulls his faints at track, I still whose name we can't mention in the paper but it rhymes with of-the-day goes to Ginger Gund-Smalanx?

Have you noticed the new look again. in the Trail (We call it the trial). If you workd on it you would was written by Editor No. 1, she want Taft or Greely or whoever is president to pass an emancipation manisfesto or doctrine or something.

Welcome Freshmen! You will like the elections we have here at old College of Puget Sound. Everybody votes in a big display of democracy.

Say, have you a gripe? Does tiyr orifessir tgriw cgakj at tiy? OOooopppppppppp!!! You just try sorin a tea Feb. 14 from 3 to 5 typing with your feet and see if p. m. at Anderson Hall. All you can do as well. Does your women of the college are cordial-

#### Correct Attire For CPS Social Affairs

For those who are wondering what to wear to what the siciety staff has made up a list. Strictly formal dances mean tuxedos for the men and sleeveless formals for the girls. Formal affairs call for tuxedos and formals (with or without sleeves.) To a semiformal dance the men may wear tuxedos or dark suits and any type of long dress is permissible. Informal dances means suits for men and short dresses and heels for the girls. Sweater and skirts Sigma Nu Host and similar clothes are proper for TO Alpha Chi Nu sport dances.

#### Theta Is Engaged TO CPS Hoop Star

At a recent meeting of Kappa the Sigma Nu national fratern-Sigma Theta, Beth Davies, soph- ity at the University of Washomore, announced her engage- ington tonight. The dance will ment to Bill Stivers, of Delta be held at the Ingelwood Golf luck dinner

e South Ta-The troth was revealed by a ture the silver string guitar of novel maroon box of candy re- Alvino Ray and his orchestra. sembling the basketball floor Among those attending will be with pipe cleaner figures resem- Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president bling Beth watching Bill aim at of the University of Washington,

> Beth, originally from Montana, Alpha Chi Nu has petitioned is majoring in Sociology and Bill Sigma Nu fraternity to become is a Business Administration ma- a member of the national organ-

> As yet no definite date for the University of Washington chapwedding has been set

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## Theta Dance In Rainbow Room

Kappa Sigma Theta will hold Liter and Martha Wright, decorations; Cynthia Harris, pro-Margaret Allen; publicity, Susan Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Ford Druprofessor throw chalk on you? shel, and Mrs. Marion Herstrom. umn? If you are mad, tell us and provided by Louis Grenier's or-



Chairman Kathryn Hultgren

# What's this we hear about Bob GREEK ORGANZIATIONS

Elections of sorority and fraternity officers for the coming year were held last week. Formal installation will take place later.

is Frank Taylor.

have not yet been appointed.

Tone, secretary, Gordon Brooks,

and John Larson is the inter fra

ternity representative. The offi

Miss Jean Buonomo was in-

of Warren Assembly, Order of

installation last Saturday night.

the Rainbow Girls at their public

Mary Agnes Gallagher will hold the office of president of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority for her third Wedding Plans. term. Other officers are Maxine Lister, vice presiwith the new semester came dent, Pat Shea, recording secretary, Marylou McII- her engagement to Art Nelson of Battin, from Spurs; refreshments Gagliardi, Delo O'Dore and Nan- wraith, corresponding secretary, Combs as president, Joel Belscy Murphy just to mention three. Jeanne Miles, historian, Martha vik, vice president, John Parker, Gamma sorority. recording secretary, Wes Seelye, puleeeze stop complaining about Abbie Ann Tudor, sergeant-attreasurer, Dave Rees, corresponarms. Sheila Lamarr was reelecding secretary, Chuck Opgeted treasurer and Jane Hagen is

ped us a ten-spot to mention his inter-sorority representative. name in the column, so there it Delta Alpha Gamma officers are Mary Lou Elliott, president, friends continue to catch him Charlotte Conrad, vice president, Beverly Johnson, inter-sorority games. Award for Happiest-Girl representative, Betty Troxel, recording secretary, Lois Dryden, strom. Joe can finally talk to her corresponding secretary, Emma Doan, treasurer, Gwen Roberts, historain, and Jane Carr, sergeant-at-arms.

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will retain the same officers elected last fall. Those to continue throughout the spring are: president, Joy Adams; vice president, Emily Harold; secretary, Jean Mitchell; treasurer, Katherine Alm; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline Holmberg; and historian, Mollie Mae Morse.

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority held a formal installation of their spring officers on Wednes- cers comprise the executive coun. Jan. 30 at 5 a. m. Both mother day, Feb. 4 in their room in the cil. Student Union Building. Those Mae Dietrick, president of the in- installed were the president, mously chosen as president of Gwen Simmons; vice president, Alpha Chi Nu. Other Chi Nu once, John sr. declares that John Aleatha Dieatrick; recording sec- officers have not yet been elecretary, Shirley Kinnane, corrested. ponding secretary, Mary Lou ment, June Larson, favors and Cooper; treasurer, Betty Sorenson; historian, Juanita Baumbart- LAMBA PLEDGE INSTALLED ner; pledge mother, Miriam Manke; Sgt. at Arms, Margie Smover; and sports manager, stalled as the new worthy advisor June Larson.

pa Sigma Theta, Joy Adams, Sigma Zeta Epsilon elected Lambda Sigma Chi, Gwen Sim-Warren Greedy for their second ons, Alpha Beta Upsilon and semester president. Other officers Mary Lou Elliot, Delta Alpha elected for this next term are Jean is a freshman at C.P.S. and Jack McMillan, as vice president, a pledge to Lambda Sigma Chi Don Hoff as recording secretary, Dede Rosellini as corresponding secretary, Ken Kennelas, treasurer, Jim Jenson as sargeant of Members and several alumni arms, and Carrol Walter as inof Alpha Chi Nu fraternity will terfraternity representative. Lloyd be guests of honor at the annual Silver is chairman of the execuformal medieval dance given by tive council.

Sigma Mu Chi elected Herb

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## Tolo Head Valentine Theme For WFA Tolo Hearts, Arrows To Be Featured

Hearts and arrows will carry out the Valentine theme of the annual Women's Federation tolo, to be held next Saturday, Feb. 14, in Welles Hall at North 5th and Kay St. Dancing will last from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of Ivy Cozart and his orchestra.

Women's Federation is comprised of Otlah, Spurs, W. A. A. and the Women of S. C. A. Each year they have sponsored this tolo, which is their only means of raising funds.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the annual tolo king and queen by Thursday and Frdiay of this President R. Franklin Thompson. week and will be again intro-Those running for this honor are duced next Tuesday. Voting will Lorayne Rockway, Kappa Sigma take place next week. Boxes will Theta; Betty Kornmeser, Delta be set up in lower Jones Hall and Alpha Gamma; Shirley Kinnane, in the SUB with the pictures of Alpha Beta Upsilon; Betty Har-old, Lambda Sigma Chi; and Jeanne Tippie, Independent. Also Don Hoff Sigma Zota Epsilon: The candidates with the Don Hoff, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; most pennies will reign over the affiar. This money will be

and Gene Brown, Sigma MuChi. ation. The chosen royalty will be student body. The candidates

# Gammas Reveal

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity at a recent meeting of Delta Alpha

turn off the lights in the room, W. A. A. and Gwen Roberts of and through the darkness the Spurs; programs, Gretchen Ernst north, librarian George Wemhoff, interfraternity representative and names "Nat and Art" shown of S. C. A.; patrons and patron-Jay Ball and Bill Jonez as so- from the box of candy

cial chairmen. Sergeant at arms Delta Kappa Phi elected Art the Jan. 14 meeting of Delta Al- organizations. Hanson as president Dick Lewis, pha Gamma sorority.

first vice president and Don Graduation caps, revealing the Thornhill, second vice president. engaged couple's names on the Bruce Parker is recording secre- inside, were mounted on the tratary, Dick Stene is corresponding ditional box of chocolates. secretary, Don Linderman is trea-

Lois is a Physical Education surer, Don Snyder, historian and major and president of W.A.A. Jack Hilstead and Marshall George, a fifth year student, is Graham as executive chairmen. a past president of Delta Kappa Inter - fraternity representatives | Phi fraternity Delta Pi Omicron reelected Ken

#### Willoughby as president, Chuck Trumpets Blare Howard is vice president, Duane For O'Connor Son

Trumpet playin' John O'Contreasurer, James Evans, historian an eight pound baby boy, Friday, has been set for the wedding. and baby are reported to be do-Clarence Nelson was unani- ing well.

Although he has only seen him Christopher is a very good boy, well, anyway he wasn't crying at the time.

Jetland Palagruti MEN'S CLOTHERS

PACIFIC AVENUE

Bruce Andreason, Alpha Chi Nu, used to operate Womens' Feder-

elected by "penny" votes of the Girls will be expected to furnish transportation, carry cigarettes, combs etc. open doors, and pay all expenses before and after. Boutonnaires are optional and there will be no corsages for the girls.

The committees for the eveand intermission, the women of SCA; election, Sheila Lamar from W. A. A.; orchestra, Lois Fassett; A poem instructed the girls to publicity, Nancy Mandell of esses, Peggy Rough of Otlah; Lois Fassett announced her and cleanup and checkroom will engagement to George Miller at be taken care of by all of the

The dance is informal, (afternoon dresses and heels) and programs are \$1.50 per couple.

#### POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCE NEWS

The engagement of oward Martin and Shirley Halladay was recently announced at the Club of Hearts Christmas dance. Howie and Shirley, both graduates of Stadium, are attending C.P.S. Howie, a quarterback on the football team, is majoring in Physical Ed. Shirley is majoring in ner became the proud father of Secretarial Training. No date

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The Loggers returned to their usual form last Tuesday by winning and by doing it in the second half against P. L. C. when they won 50 to 48.

Within the closing minutes of the game the spirit of some fans carried them onto the floor to support

Newcomer Dick Brown, who sank the tying basket Monday night

is shown above outjumping Wes Saxton (23) of P.L.C. for his first

Fincham, f

Sawyer, g

Totals

Willis, g

Totals

W. McLaughlin, g

College of Puget Sound (50)

Pacific Lutheran College (48)

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the team. fans rushing at each other from ed. both sides of the floor was short It was then that both clubs be-

have been a riot. The keyed up spirit was There was just one minute and out. They sank so many, so often, sary two points to tie the score. that C.P.S. was soon trailing 24 With just seconds to go An-

e half the length of the floor, ally hit Angeline. swished around McLaughlin, and The game was a high fouling 10 new, temperature 20 degrees. Gastfield 2, Fabulich. layed in a shot for the start of affair with the Lutes getting 21

a long comeback. to life and started sinking bas- lee city series.

Photo by Grant Barker

score.

31-21.

the score.

shots.

kets. Rinker was good for 6

points. Fincham for four, Stiv-

ers for 2 and Angeline for 4. The

your coach do at half time?"

four points at two important sta-

ges, onece to keep the loggers

in the running and again to tie

Unable to completely stop high

scoring McLaughlin, the centers

and guards, checked, hacked,

close in and tied the score.

Brown then weaved his way

around after a quick pass from

Stivers and put C.P.S. in the lead

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half ended with P. L. C. leading Hoff, f.

After the half, CPS began Rinker, c

PLC fan sitting nearby at the Angeline, g

groan and said, "Here goes the Humfleet, c

smooth ball and teamwork. A Stivers, g

end of the court gave with a Brown, c

Loggers again. Say, what does Burrows, f

Newcomer Dick Brown was Sater, f

cerned style of ball. Dick put up Blevins, g

pushed and generally overguard- Saxton, f

the Loggers ahead with a one Kauth, f

Luteville came back with one Thurman, f

mander. But then Steve Tyo of Tyo, g

ed hot-shot Harry to hold him to Lundegard, f

Captain Bobby Fincham put Jurkovitch, g

four baskets and eleven foul H, McLaughlin, c

substituted freely in the second Danielson, c, f

half and began his slow, uncon- Hesselwood, g

The short excitement of rabid again - this time not to be head-

lived as both Coaches were quick gan fouling each other at will. to action and averted what might Six men left the floor on foul shots before the night was over. degrees.

brought on by one of the most five seconds to go when P.L.C. vich potting long shots from way of bounds and try for the neces-

sent in and got the ball and rac- that McLaughlin had intentionchains required, cloudy, skiing

and the Loggers 32. The Logers It was here that C.P.S. came now lead 2 to 1 in the inter-col-

ture 20 degrees. These conditions should give good jumping to Arne Ulland, who will compete in events on Sunday in the Northwest Ski Association annual championship meet to be held at the Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl. Ulland just arrived from Norway where he is considered one of the leading jumpers. Also competing will be Gustav Raaum, Kjell Stordalen, Wilmer Hampton, Ray Hendrickson, Gunnar Drage andFrits Pederson.

good. Conditions as follows:

American River, carry chains.

Snoqualmie Pass — Compact

Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl-

Skiing good, 53 inches snow, 6

inches new dry snow, tempera-

temperature 16 degrees.

CPS ski enthisuiasts will do well to watch these boys from the white country. Ulland stated 'Every class A jumper strives for perfect combination of form and distance."

Coach Bob Levinson's Frosh Skiing conditions for tomorrow and Sunday are reportedly very squad defeated the Seattle Pacific Frosh team 52 to 27 last Tues-Paradist Valley-chains re- day night in Seattle. It wast heir

quired beyond Longmire, snow- 14th win of the season. ing, skiing good, snow dry, 136 The Levinson men used the inches roadside snow, six new, fast break effectively against the hard checking Pacific Frosh Stevens Pass-Compact snow team. Both teams stressed deon road from Merritt to Scenic, fense which accounted for the chains required, snowing, ski- low half-time score of 22-17 in or not they are experienced." ing good, 94 inches roadside favor of C.P.S.

many years. The Gladiators op- called after this but each time snow. at Cayuse Pass, skiing They scored several lay-ins be- ercise. ered up with Saxton and Jurko- the team elected to take it out good. On east side, compact snow fore the Pacific team turned to "There are many students in on road from Morris creek to check them.

Puyallup, led the scoring with 11 ercise at all. We'd be glad to geline and McLaughlin went for snow on road from 20 miles east points followed by big Don Tay- see them, even if they could only Little Len "Jeep" Sawyer was the ball when some fans thought to 19 miles west of Summit. lor with 10 Other scoring was come out one or two afternoons Bevins 7, Dye 4, Tuttle 4, Coburn good, 93 inches roadside snow, 4, Seymour 4, Meyer 3, Hersey 3,

Coach Levinson Frosh team leaves today for Centralia where they will play the Centralia Junior College at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Name	Games	Total	Av.
	Played	Points	
Seymour	21	145	6.9
Hersey	21	108	5.1
Tuttle	17	196	5.6
Dye	18	92	5.1
Fabulich	15	89	5.6
Gastafield	21	89	4.2
Blevins	8	74	9.4
Coburn	19	73	3.8
Jernstrom	19	55	2.9
Martin	12	35	2.9
Meyer	14	28	2.0
Taylor	8	27.	3.4
Gordon	2	16	8.

Remember the P.L.C. - C.P.S. Game Tuesday Night at the Armory.

## Schedule Of Home Games

February 7 (tomorrow) February 10 (Next Tuesday) Pacific Lutheran College

February 20 (Friday) February 21 (Saturday) February 24 (Tuesday) March 26

Whtiman College (At the Armory)

Willamette University Linfield University U of British Columbia State Playoff

### Pacific Upsets Obliging Coyotes Wednesday Night

FOREST GROVE - (SPECIAL)crawled out of the Northwest Conference basement here Wed-48-45. PU, behind at the half, Peterson with 213. took command soon after play resumed and at one point held Delta Pi Omicron an 11 point advantage.

The loss knocked Idaho back Delta Kappa Phi into a fifth-place tie with Whit-Coyotes obliged CPS by knocking cron team were Ken Finfrock, Armory. off Willamette

Sayre (4) F .....(4) Thorgerson

Subs: College of Idaho-Kane (4), Downey (4), Jonas (5), Faylor (15), Dunn (2). Pacific-Keller (2), Wiseman (3), Haller (2), Kaufman (2).

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#### Delta Pi Omicron Wins Bowling Event

The Delta Pi Omicron fratern ity won the Intramural A and B league bowling match.

Pacific University's Badgers easy decision for the high scoring Omicrons. The team average was 174.6. Individual honors went to Frank Dalsanto with tries still being accepted. nesday by upsetting the fourth an average of 189. Individual place College of Idaho Coyotes, high game was taken by Howie of the oldest presented for ora- ing to Bob Church.

A League

Sigma Mu chi 4374 pins Alpha Chi Nu Sigma Zeta Epsilon 4236 pins man. Earlier in the season the Members of the winning Omi-

Dave Peterson, Gordie Jones, Col. of Idaho (45) (48) Pacific Howie Peterson, and Frank Dalsanto.

Adamson (4), F .......(12) Morgan with the Omicron B's racking up The B League was a repetition Lee (3) C..... (2) Rollins 4745 pins to win. Members of Jensen (2) G .....(4) Olson the winning B team were Stan Milbrook (2) G ....(17) Whitbeck Lowe, Duke Tone, Chuck Howard, Gordon Brooks, and Roy Loper.

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## Muscle Men To Perform Soon

Intersquad matches to decide the final makeup of the CPS wrestling squad will be held early next week, coaches Harry Birl and Bill McNamara have announced.

"We would like to invite any fellows who are interested to come to turnouts, which are held every afternoon from three to five on the top floor of the gym,' said McNamara. We want as 56-52. many men as possible, whether

Although most of the 25 men snow, five new, temperature 17 In the second half the C.P.S. on the squad now do have exepr-Frosh really poured on the steam lience, he added both he and Chinook Pass closed to through to score 30 points to their oppo- coach Bird would like to have traffic. On west side, compact nents 10. What the yearling Log- a chance to develop new talent thrilling basketball games to be elected to take the ball out of snow on road from Park Junc- gers lacked in height was amply and would even like to see stuplayed in or around Tacoma in bounds. There were seven fouls tion to Enumclaw, 138 inches of made up for with blazing speed. dents who only come for the ex-

school who, because of the rush Chick Gordon, who hails from of studies, get practically no exa wek," he continued.

Lightweights from 120 to 135 pounds are particularly needed. "Wrestling is the only body contact sport in which men of this weight get a chance to participate," said McNamara.

A good schedule is being lined up, with such teams as Oregon State and Washington State asking for home contests this season. Feb. 1 will probably be the first meet with the opponent undecided upon as yet.

"We want to see this thing grow," said McNamara. "Wrestling is something the college needs."

#### W.A.A. HOLDS INITIATION FOR TWELVE MEMBERS

Initiatoin was held by the Women's Athletic Association for 12 girls on Jan 12. It was conducted by Lois Fasset, Peggy Rough, and Doreen Lockstone.

Those initiated were Harriet Warne, Jane Hagen, Jeanne Williams, Aleatha Dietrick, Barbara Prechek, Roberta Westmoreland, Eunice Williams Betty Troxel, Gwen Roberts, Jackie Gibson, June Johnson and Christina Ostrom.

Miss Bond presented the all-star volleyball awards to Gwen Roberts, Catherine Funke, Barbara Noble, Helen Caputo, Carol Sue Petrich, Gwen Dean, Jean Tippie, Elinor Roundtree, Lois Fasset, Nancy Mandell, Barbara Prechek and Beverly Johnson.

#### BURMEISTER CONTEST

Burmeister and Stouffer, is the amination. donner of the awards for the an-The A league event was an nual Buremister Oratorical Contest which will be held in Jones Hall on Friday, Feb. 20, and is being planned by the C.P.S. Ski

> tory are presented to two groups, one section for boys, the other 5138 pins for girls. The prize money is di-4908 pins vided into first and second pri-4708 pins zes for each group.

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University of British Columbia yet to lose a home game this year, turned on the heat Wed. nesday night to cool off CPS

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The loss-the Logger's first conference defeat shoved CPS back into second place behind Willamette. Each team has lost one game, but the Bearcats have won seven to the Logger's five Willamette plays here February 20 and CPS visits them in Salen a week later in the two games wihch should decide the ttile

UBC built up a slim two-point lead by half time, 25-23, an doubled it in the second half As in CPS', non-conference de feats, a high-scoring center die the most dirt. Pat McGeer, wi has played guard most of the season, plopped in 19 points for the Thunderbirds. Bob Fincham was high for CPS with 15 points a total shared by Hass, UBC for

Puget Sound (52) (56) U. B. C. Fincham (15),.... F ....(15) Haas ....F (11) Karmode Rinker (11) ......C......(19) McGreen Angeline (14) .... G ......(3) Munro Stivers (7) .... G .... (5) Campbel Subs: Puget Sound-Sater, Belvins, Sawyer, Richey, Heselwood (2) Danielson (1), Blanusa, Brown (2), Burrows, Wolf.

U. B. C.-Stevenson (2), Forsythe, Selman, Dell (1) McLean NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	on I					
Willamette	. 7	1	483	383		
Puget Sound	. 5	1	366	295		
British Columbia .	. 5	3	432	425		
Linfield	. 3	3	317	328		
Whitman	. 3	4	311	380		
College of Idaho .	3	4	394	382		
Pacific U.						
Lewis and Clark .	1	6	369	392		
Results Wednesday						

British Columbia 56, Puget Sound 52. Pacific U. 48, College of Idaho 45.

#### EIGHT APPLICANTS GIVEN MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The medical aptitude test for applicants for admision to medical schools for the coming fall term was given last Monday in Jones Hall. Eight applicants took the test, four of whom were from the area outside the student body. The school served in the capacity of one of the general centers Attorney A. O. Burmeister, of for the administration of the ex-

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